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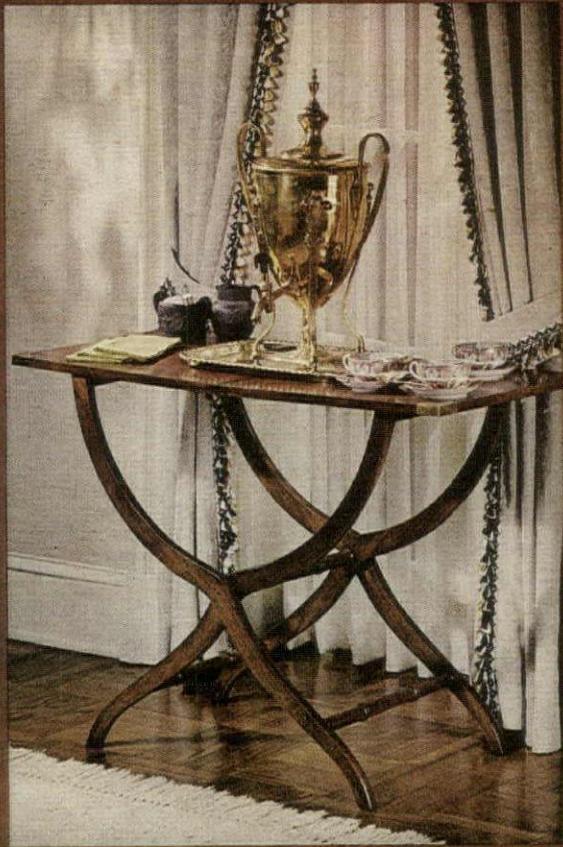
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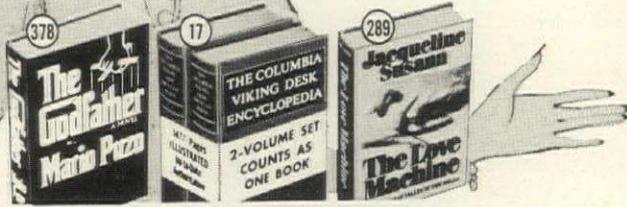
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On the cover: In the Ralph Sarways' New York brownstone, their family room is a rich conglomeration of lacquer colors and shiny surfaces—painted, mirrored, vinylated. Sunlight filtering through the red lacquered grillwork at the windows plays with the patterns reflected by the mirrored ceiling to create a Mid-Eastern mood. But the glowing, mottled, oxblood patent-leather vinyl walls and black vinyl quilted sofa also have practical purposes: Mr. and Mrs. Sarway have a quartet of young children. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan. For the Sarways' functional yet colorful approach to shine, see their living and dining rooms on pages 92 through 95.

MARCH, 1970

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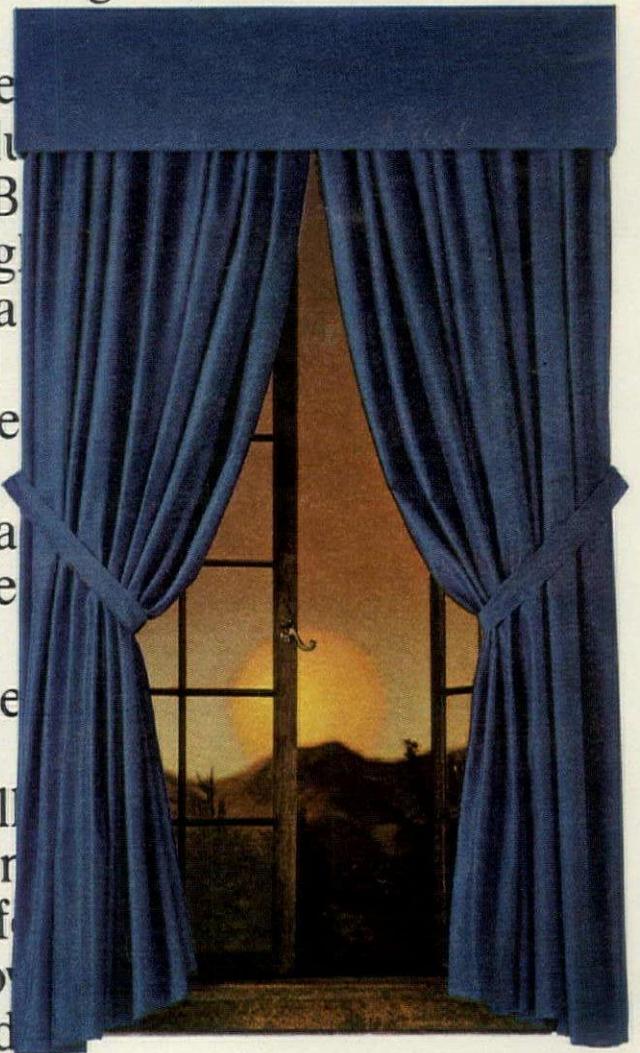
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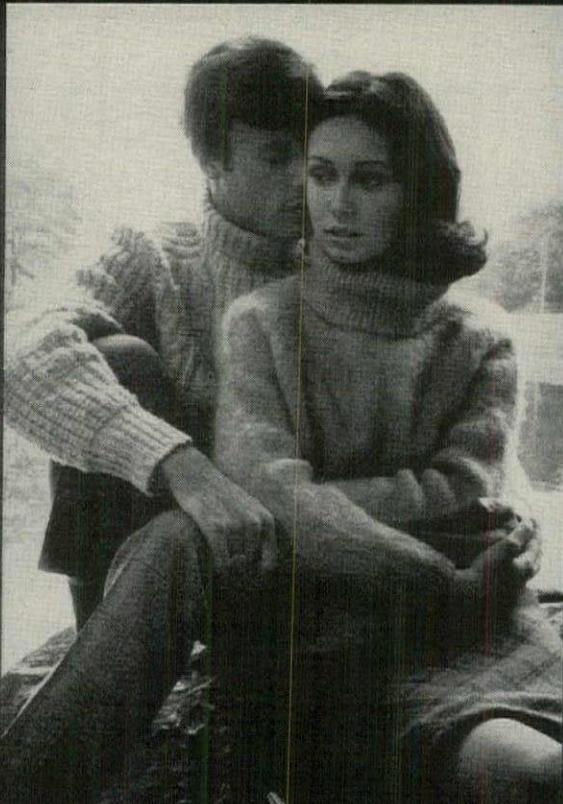
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The power of *color*

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

A client of mine recently wanted to change her dining room to something more exciting. She had just inherited some Chippendale chairs and she felt they would force her to have a forever-pale conventional dining room. She was so desperate that she was actually ready to paint the walls. I told her that was the worst idea I had ever heard of. I proceeded to do something I rarely do—I made a list of the colors of her dining room. The first was of the walls, woodwork, rug, curtains, all off white. The second was filled in the walls only with a raspberry sherbet. After the actual room, we added a multi-color Bessarabian pattern. Nothing else. This is the power of color. It gives a room its surroundings, and is the best thing for a home. No color ever costs more than another color.

Our current freethinking really started years ago with the expressionist painters, who used combinations of colors and used them in combinations like red and green. Even before that I had a burning love for color as fresh as today. The great land and France and Italy and bold. Look on the embroidery and needlework as it really was. The colors have been dimmed times into oblivion. For a long ago—people made to conjure up antiquity in the room pallid the used side of old new we don't believe in starting

Be freethinking about color

The real danger now is that we may board with bold color. If you paint a green, for instance, you have set the pace for. If you buy a high-colored and patterned antique as an investment as decoration—you'd better be like it. If you're less than sure, it's a better idea in slipcovers and curtains. It doesn't involve from a green sofa to a red one. You are also more of a riotous pattern than of a more controlled remarkable exceptions, of course—rooms with picture, and object imposes its own personal

Which color is me ?

Should I be Wedgwood Blue, cool and composed with an air of authority? Or Willow Green, refreshing as a swift breeze? Maybe Ecruwhite, sunshiny with a pinch of persuasiveness. Or Moonstone Grey, misty and slightly mysterious. I could be Topaz... sophisticated yet serious. Or Persimmon... sweetness with the bite of intrigue.

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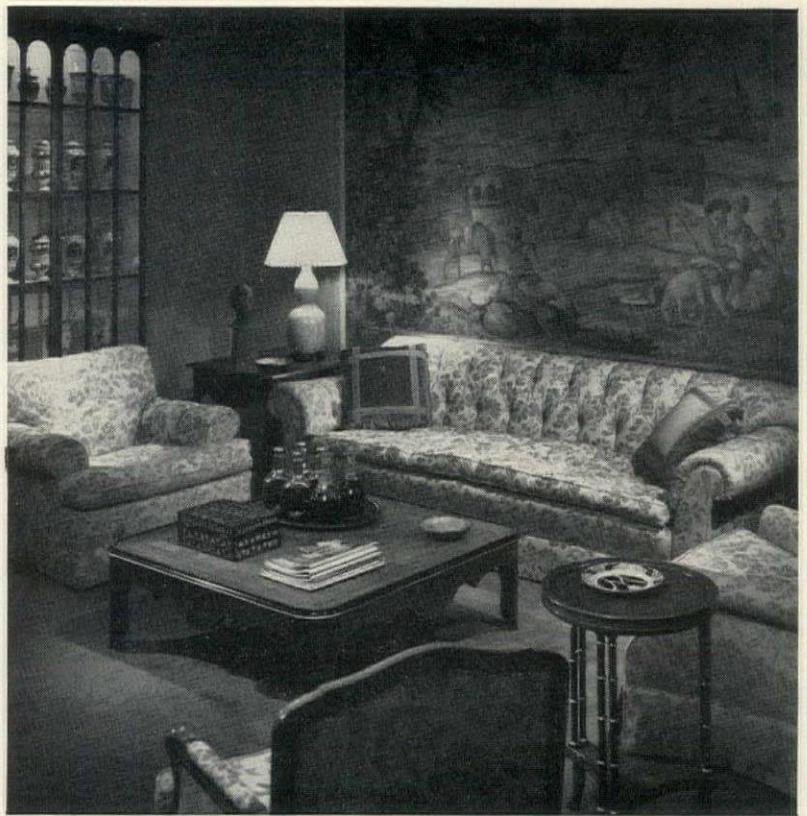


extension of the owner's sure strong taste. But if a decorator tries to superimpose that kind of boldness, you won't be happy in the room for very long. By the same token, you'll tire of a color you've chosen only because you think it's fashionable. I hate to hear someone plead "I know orange is in now, but I just love red. Can't I please have red?" Of course she can. No color you like is ever out of style.

During my experience as a decorator, I have developed a few rules of thumb about color: For walls, I find that strong colors or dark colors are best in shiny paint—what decorators call "lacquer." In my own apartment, the walls are very dark shiny brown. Picture that same color in a matte finish, and you would feel you were in the middle of a fallen chocolate soufflé. My office walls are also shiny, but white—a color that goes well in any finish. Of course shiny walls do bring up imperfections in the plaster, but if you break them up with a group of pictures or a tall piece of furniture, they can't be traced very far. And the shine gives the room so much more vitality. Soft colors and pastels, on the other hand, look best in flat paint—too much gloss on a pale pink or pale yellow wall makes it all shine, no color at all. But you can glaze almost any darker color over a base color, giving a *strié* effect of three or four different tones. No matter what color the walls are, I nearly always like to make the woodwork and ceilings off white. (There is something about colored mantelpieces that I can't abide.) What I often do is use pure white with just a drop of the wall color to soften it.

**Three ways to
color a wall**

Most of us have gotten away, thank goodness, from classifying color by room. There are no "bedroom colors" any more. I think a woman should ask only two questions about a color for her bedroom: "Do I like it?" and "Do I look well in it?" Yet lots of people still arbitrarily keep their bedrooms all pastels and sweetness. What's wrong with having a wonderful forest green bedroom with lots of blue, or a white lacquer library for a change? *Continued on the next page*



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THE POWER OF COLOR

continued from preceding page

***No-color rooms
need furniture
that is beautiful
in its own right***

One of my favorite color schemes is almost no color at all—those beautiful rooms of brown and beige and black and white, where the only vivid color is in the paintings and the varied tones of the books. These rooms usually need better furniture, however, simply because there is no brilliant color to make up for less-than-perfect tables and chairs. In a no-color room in a house in Spain, we put in a tall antique desk—a beautiful thing in scarlet lacquer so glowing that it made the whole room. Fabrics, too, must be better quality, or at least more textured than for color-filled rooms. Cotton velvet, which I use all the time, looks more beautiful in deep jewel tones than in pastels.

If you have a collection of paintings, you may find they look more united against a background of color than against modern gallery white. When you furnish and color a room solely out of respect for a painting, you may be just venerating it and not making it a real part of your room.

Once you decide on the colors you want, look at every swatch of fabric, every color chip in the room's own light. Color is 100 percent affected by light. The other day I checked some fabrics for a city apartment, and they were fine in daylight. So I said, "Now we'll put them away until dark, when we won't have the benefit of outside light. If they are all right then, we'll use them." When you're trying to match colors it is absolutely essential to have the light they will mostly be seen in. Because of the different dye mixtures in different materials, colors that match in the decorator's office may not be happy in the lighting in your living room.

***Check every
color in the
room's own light***

But I find I am more concerned with seeing that colors harmonize than with making sure they match. I sometimes wonder why so many decorators sit in wholesale houses leafing through swatch after swatch trying to find a precise match. I'd much prefer some other color—a variation on one of the colors in a print, for instance, or a blend of two colors. If you are timid about trying anything so daring as a nonmatching color, just think for a moment of a summer garden against the sky. Not one of the colors matches any other, and yet, can you think of anything more soul-satisfying?

6 things I learned from my wife

...since she started reading The National Observer!



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

1. When peace breaks out: why top economists feel that South Vietnam is on the verge of a business boom.

2. How to make sure you are buying a genuine antique—and not junk.

3. Your private life may not be a secret: how insurance companies collect data about you.

4. How a new technique with ceramics is expected to put an end to dentures.

5. The tax changes Nixon wants: why you may pay considerably less.

6. After Vietnam—what kind of U.S.-Asian policy?

7. Why a top federal official says that the billions of dollars spent on pollution control have been ineffective.

8. How some organized groups of housewives are waging a battle against high prices and inadequate service.

9. How you can increase and perhaps double your life insurance coverage... without spending a penny more than you do now.

10. How families are saving hundreds of dollars on air fares by understanding the airline 'rate language'.

11. Steps to take immediately to protect yourself if you lose your credit cards.

12. How a new invention, using a computer and radio components, may end mid-air collisions of aircraft.

13. Why Canadian officials are considering making it easier for U.S. Army deserters to find sanctuary in Canada.

14. Why parents who want their children to go to college should begin their planning by the 9th grade.

15. How to save money—perhaps hundreds of dollars when purchasing a new car.

16. Why many people and even clergymen are secretly practicing witchcraft.



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

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jour "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too—there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

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

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly brain-tickler; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the United States Air Force has no explanation. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

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"One of the most important things is to pick an architect you can communicate with,"

SAY MR. AND MRS. PIERRE S. DU PONT IV



MR. AND MRS. PIERRE S. DU PONT IV lead an active life politically as well as socially. Mr. du Pont is running for the Republican nomination for congressman from his home state of Delaware. His wife often helps with his campaign work, serves on several committees herself, takes care of their four children, and entertains frequently in their house, Patterns, in the Brandywine Valley outside Wilmington. Finished a year and a half ago, the house, designed by I. W. Colburn and Associates—which is on page 110—is one of their main pleasures and something they love to talk about.

freely. You've got to be able to tell your architect you think something is wrong without having him feel you're prostituting his art. Ours was constantly willing to adapt if he felt we had an idea that was better than his.

Mrs. du Pont: For instance, when we started thinking about possible architects, we thought of a lot of the older, famous architects in this country. But we felt there would be too much of a generation gap. It would be difficult to tackle with them the nitty-gritty details you get into when you build a house.

How did you pick your architect?

Mr. du Pont: We put a lot of research into it. To begin with, we wrote to about fifteen of our friends who are in the arts and asked each one to send us back the names of three architects they considered the best in this country for domestic architecture. We also wrote for suggestions to the architectural schools at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania. Eventually, we wound up with

From your recent experience in building a house, what would you say is one of the most important things to look for when choosing an architect?

Mr. du Pont: Well, after you've made the first decision about whether an architect's style is right for you or not, I'd say one of the next most important things is to pick someone with whom you can communicate

Continued on page 22



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AN ARCHITECT'S CLIENTS

continued from page 16

a list of about twenty-five names. We wrote to them all and pretty soon back in the mail came piles of material—information about their firms, pictures, and magazine stories of houses they had done, and so on. In some cases, of course, we just looked at the first picture and knew that architect wasn't for us. Little by little, studying the material closely, we narrowed the field down to six, then again down to three. Then we began delving deeper into the work of those three. One had built a lot of houses in New England, so we flew up there and spent a day going around with him to see his work. Another we asked down to look at the site and to talk with us about his ideas for a house. And the third—Ike Colburn—we flew out to visit in Chicago where he practices. We spent a week-end there going around with him to look at his houses, and we stayed with him and his wife in their own house, which he designed too. That was a great help—being able to judge how well one of his houses worked by actually living in it ourselves.

Mrs. du Pont: After that weekend, we felt pretty sure we wanted Ike Colburn for our architect, but before we reached a final decision, we felt that *he* should spend a weekend with *us*—to see how we lived, what we needed in a new house, and to visit the site.

Did you have any qualms about hiring an architect whose office was so far away?

Mr. du Pont: Yes, at first we did worry whether that might be a problem. But we put in the contract that he must make a trip to see the house once a month. That worked fine. Frequently when he was at the site, he'd find little things that weren't turning out right, and he'd change them right then and there. Also, we hired the best local contractor we knew of and that's very important—to have someone on the job every day whom you know you can trust.

At what point did you decide you wanted a contemporary house?

Mrs. du Pont: Oh, I think we've secretly wanted a contemporary house for a long time. The first house we lived in after we were married was an old one in Maine. Later we lived in Belmont, Mass., in a house designed by Walter Gropius. I think that started it. When we returned to Delaware, we moved into an eighteenth-century farmhouse. But the rooms were so tiny, and it wasn't right for us. So we decided to build. When we made that decision, there was no question but that the house would be contemporary. But we wanted something that would have a classical feeling, too. Straightforward, not gimmicky. You might call it contemporary with dignity. Another thing we consciously wanted was a style of architecture that would make the outdoors part of the indoors. We'd already chosen our site—in the Brandywine Valley close to the farmhouse we were living in—and the trees and views are so lovely there, we wanted to enjoy them inside the house, too, as much as possible.

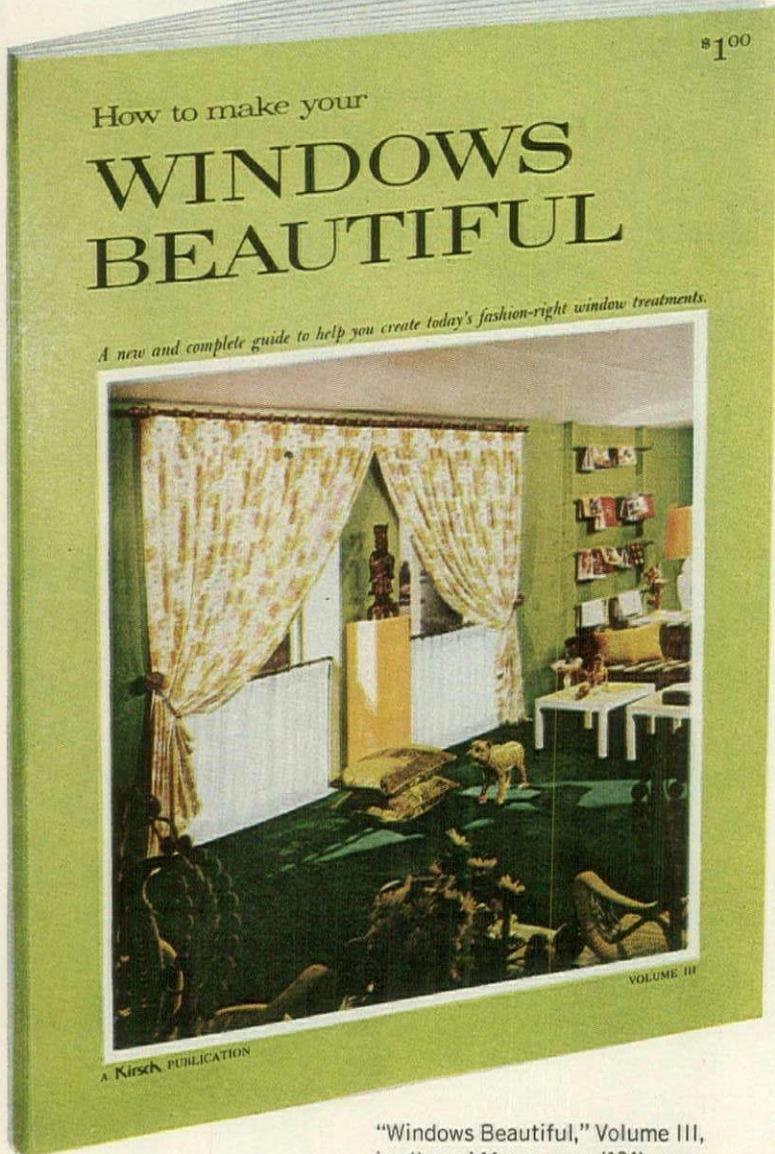
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AN ARCHITECT'S CLIENTS

continued from page 22

While the house was under construction, did you participate in any way?

Mr. du Pont: Before excavation began, we spent a lot of time with Ike Colburn deciding on the exact angle the house should be placed along the bluff. Then we mapped out on the ground the whole outline of the house with stakes and string so we could walk about inside, seeing the views from the various rooms. As a result we ended up swinging the house about thirty-five degrees from its original placement to line it up better with the view—and also to avoid cutting some trees.

Mrs. du Pont: Then when construction started, one or the other of us would usually go down to the site every day to see how things were going. When you're building a house, I think it's good to keep an eye on the work yourself if you can. Often, of course, you watch workmen and try to figure out why on earth they're doing something a particular way that seems to make no sense, then you find it turns out to be right. But sometimes you do catch things that are being done wrong.

You have to learn when to stick to your convictions, too. For instance, I planned on the blueprints exactly where I wanted all the light switches. Then one freezing day I had to meet the electrician at the house and go over all my placements with him. He suggested that I put a lot of the switches in different places than I had planned. I was uncertain, but all I wanted was to get back home where it was warm, so I gave in. And I shouldn't have. Several of the switches are in very annoying places now, and they would have been right if they had been installed the way I originally planned.

Did you contribute anything else to the planning of the house?

Mrs. du Pont: While I was figuring out where I wanted the light switches, I also planned where I wanted all the electrical outlets. But I think everybody does that for his own house—or should. Then there were other small practical things. I asked for a cleaning closet with an electric outlet at each end of the gallery so the vacuum cleaner could be plugged in, used, and stored at either end of the house. Also, I asked for a small closet to be installed at floor level in the gallery also. That one is fitted with a water faucet and stores the hose for use to water my potted plants that line the gallery.

Mr. du Pont: In the early planning stages, I told Ike Colburn I felt it was important to include one room in the house where the children could go ahead and spread out their toys and just make a mess. Also, we asked for lots of fireplaces—only in almost every room. That comes from the time when we lived in Maine—at twenty below, the furnace just couldn't keep the house warm, so we always used to have three or four fires burning. We've loved fires ever since.

Mrs. du Pont: I also asked for a greenhouse attached to the house. The farmhouse we were living in had a greenhouse but it was 100 yards away from the house, which was a terrible nuisance in bad weather. One thing I definitely did not want

Continued on page 23



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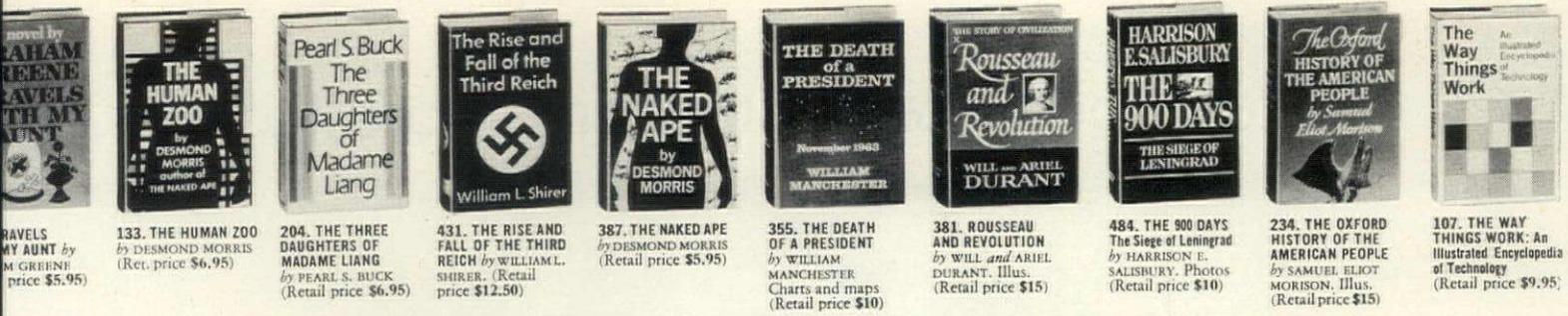
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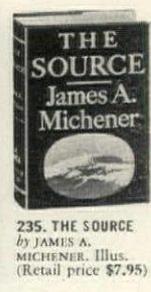
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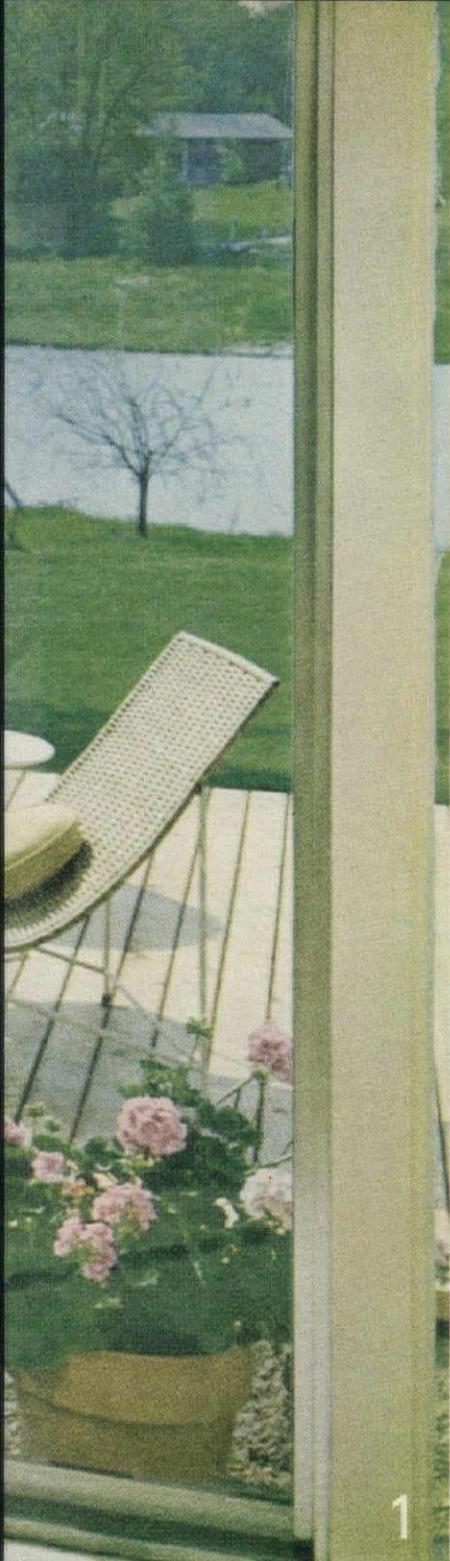
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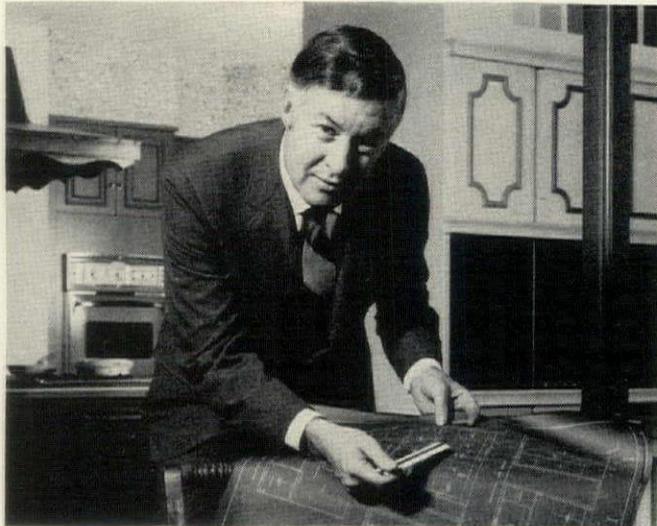
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Notes for *the hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

March is an open-ended sort of month, a mixed bag of tricks, blustery at times but with the soft promise of spring at the end. I can hardly wait for my bulbs to burst into bloom, regretting all the while the inevitable melting away of good skiing. My ambivalence is not deep rooted, however, and invariably spring fever takes over. My appetite changes. I get a craving for tender, young foods—morsels rather than mid-winter heartiness.

Musing along these lines it seemed to me it would be very pleasant indeed to give *a buffet dinner of personal proportions*, rather more delicate than the usual roasts, casseroles, et al. Not that I mean to starve the men, but rather to present the food individually, more personally.

Instead of a big bird, I thought I might try a platter of squabs (Cornish game hen would do as well if small enough), each resting on a bed of sautéed toast spread with pâté, sprigged with watercress. On another platter will go individual bundles of asparagus. On a third, little heaps of tantalizingly golden potato balls. For dessert, strawberries Romanov, the berries marinated in Grand Marnier and orange juice with sugar, and just before serving, folded into heavy whipping cream.

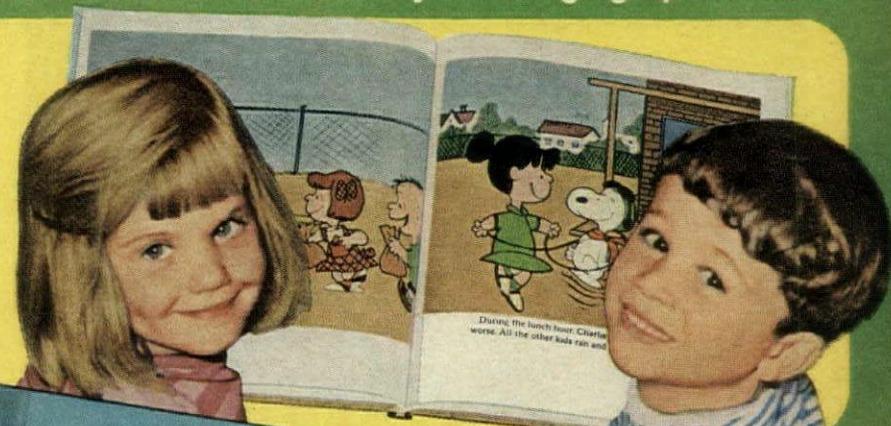
More robust perhaps would be miniature meat loaves accompanied by tomatoes filled with peas and chopped mushrooms and small mounds of Dauphine potatoes. So many changes can be rung on this theme—veal birds, meat pasties, chicken croquettes with curry sauce, even individual cheese soufflés.

Buffet can mean a lot of things—a railroad restaurant in the U.K., a lawyer's office in Spain, a piece of fine furniture. For me, it still means a sensible way to serve a goodly number of friends. One of my favorites is *the salad buffet*, which can be tempered to ladies' tastes or raised to Lucullan heights for a luncheon crowd. Best of all, most of the work may be done a day, even days before. A pleasingly generous menu might include a bowl of iced shrimps and a side boat of sauce rémoulade, a plate of beef salad sauced with chopped parsley, shallots, mustard, pickles, and capers held together with olive oil and tarragon vinegar—and, of course, a big, mixed green salad, undressed but provided with a side benison of walnut oil and lime juice (olive oil if you can't find the former). Laid out like a lovely mosaic would be a vegetable spectacular—marinated shoestring beets, julienne celery, bunches of green beans, artichoke hearts, cauliflowerlets, and circles of raw zucchini and mushrooms. For texture as well as taste, I would have herbed rice salad turned out from a mold and ringed with pitted black olives, and a tomato aspic hot with

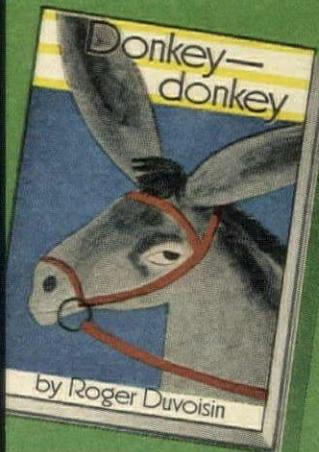
Continued on page 40

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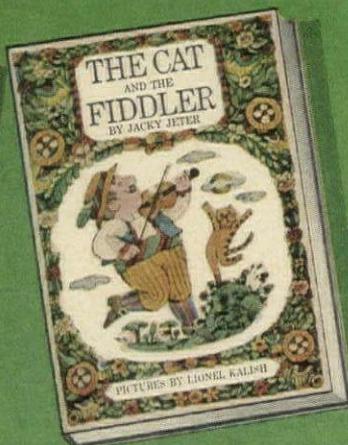
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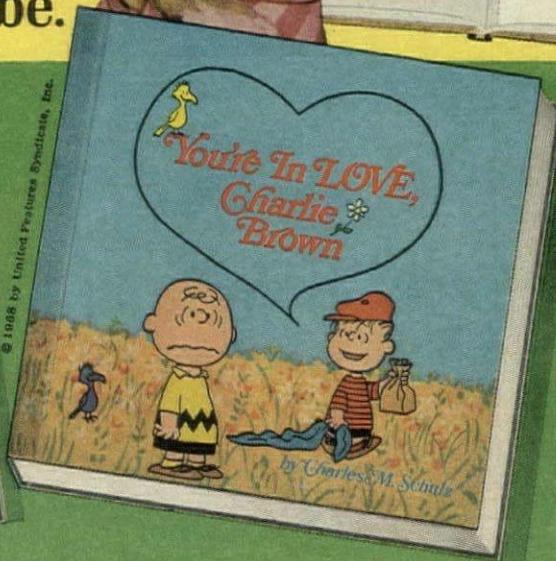
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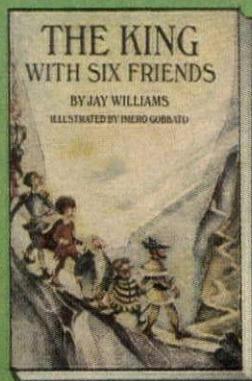
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red pepper sauce. For sweets, small *éclairs*. Cut down this menu, add hot or cold soup, and you still have a handsome way of catering to private preferences.

It's fun to have a hint of summer around even if you seem to be rushing the season. At Cepelia, New York's Polish folk art shop, are delightful small bunches of **starched cotton flowers**—forget-me-nots and field flowers; tiny daisies; cornflowers and poppies mixed with real wheat—all very appealing spilling out of a round basket or casually plumped into a china bowl. With a checked tablecloth or one garnished with pleasant embroidery (also available at Cepelia), the little bouquets would cheer the most leonine of March breakfasts and lunches.

Most of the men I know really relish the old custom of sitting around the dinner table after an excellent meal to savor coffee, brandy, port, perhaps a cigar, and always stimulating conversation, while their ladies repair to other parts for their own liqueurs and conversational gambits. Baccarat, the famous French *cristallerie* has created some absolutely **magnificent decanters** to give the occasion great *éclat*. Before the coffee hour, they might well serve as the centerpiece, set like giant jewels down the middle of the table. Deeply cut, with exceptionally long necks, they are faceted with rose, cobalt, or green case glass overlay, splintering and catching light splendidly.

Wooden bowls and salad have been called a perfect marriage for years, but there are times when crisp greens seem just right and twice as cool in **a see-through bowl**. The Finnish are turning out an all but unbreakable beauty in both smoky blue and colorless plastic that has the appearance and feel of the thinnest glass. And the low, shallow shape is sufficiently curved to serve magnanimously without spilling. Lime ice trimmed with seedless grapes would look very pretty in the smoky one, sour cream and berries especially appetizing in the other, tomatoes delicious in either.

Born in 1773 during the great age of china, "Summer Garden" by Lorenz Hutschen Reuther sums up the truism, "forever young, forever old." The rather baroque, gold-bordered, Maria Theresa edge flowing into typically embossed flutings is decorated with fruits and flowers as fresh as enthusiasm. The shapes of the serving pieces are pure "Magic Flute," the whole a delight. Marvelous with fragile linen, compatible with heavier lace, Summer Garden is **a primavera answer the whole year long**.

Have you ever thought:

Of using caviar as a seasoning? Mixed with garlic butter and dolloped on to small steaks just before serving; red caviar on a slice of avocado in *consommé madrilène*; lumpfish roe stirred into mayonnaise as a dressing for hard-cooked eggs or cold fish.

Of burning sandalwood or some such scent in the living room just before guests' arrival?

Of hand lettering the menu cum wines along with the guest's name as a place card? *Very Tastevin.*



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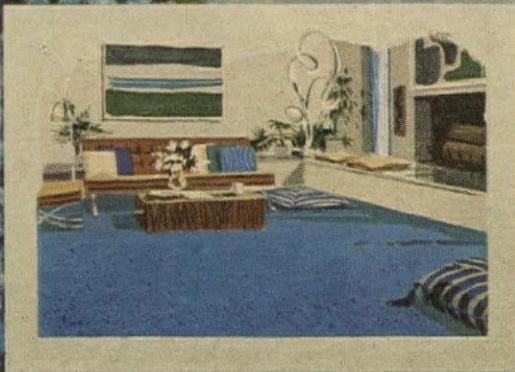


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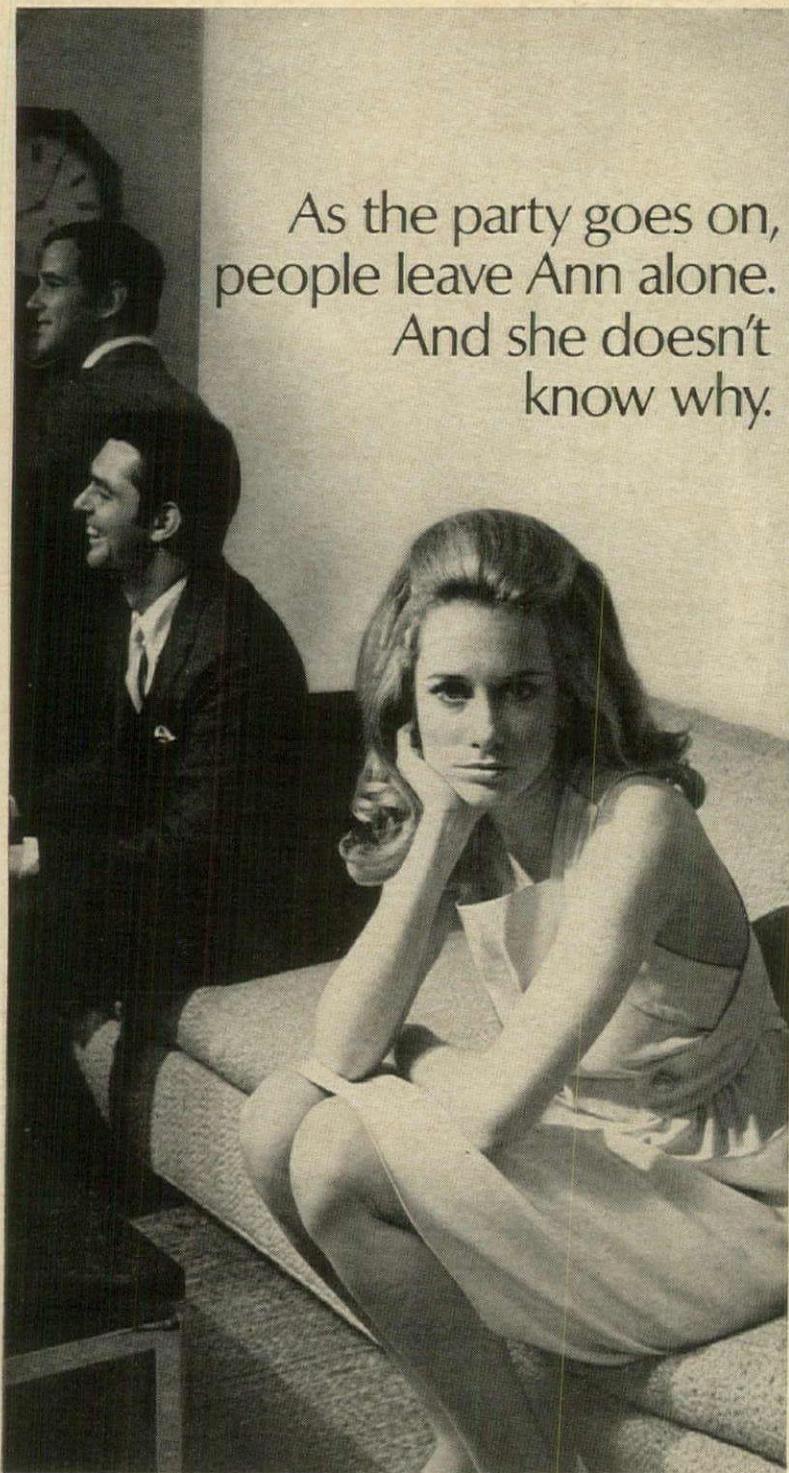
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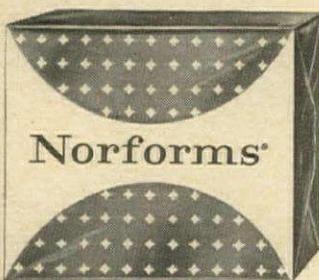


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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE ANYWAY? IS THAT A GOOD QUESTION? Are you tired of the search for you? It happens particularly on those days when you have quite enough problems without problem nails (and you're really out there shopping to escape from things) that you find you're being forced to face yourself everywhere you look.

You may simply want to buy a simple bottle of shampoo and go home, but you have to stand on one foot and decide whether your hair is normal or oily or really dry. Abnormal or subnormal maybe but surely not normal?

Or you may have dashed in to snatch up that terrific complexion thing a friend has told you about and you've been dying to try just for the bliss of it only to discover that they won't let you have it until you sit down with a pencil and paper and tell them your whole life story.

Why this seemingly mounting crisis of beauty identity? What's at the root of it? Are the people who frame those questions attempting to make us feel important? Or for some wild reason are they trying to exasperate, torture, or bore us to death? Or could it be that a blossoming technology is making it increasingly possible to pinpoint the effects of everything beauty-making? To differentiate so precisely from one person to another that a fine result for each one is a far more certain thing than it's ever been before?

It doesn't look like that. And therefore time we heard directly from some of the people responsible for the products and the probing, the ones who seem to be operating on the principle that just as an unplanned life is not worth living, unexamined looks are not worth looking at. So that's why they need the truth from you, though well aware of that old American saying "Truth is stranger than fiction but not so popular."

ARE YOU A CLINIQUE WOMAN? You'll never know until you swallow your reservations about questions and tell the really quite painless truth to the little green cards that Clinique feeds its thoughtful computer. This way your skin is sent directly to its own type or subtype or supertype and matched to such nonesuch ideas as Seventh Day Scrub Cream (on the Seventh Day, instead of letting your skin rest, you rid it of old unpleasantness) and Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lo-

Continued on page 48

The Case of the Missing Ultra Lash



The Hidden Formula

Plot: Our heroine — at long last — possessed the valuable formula... Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. With mounting excitement she prepared to test its claims. Can it truly make ordinary lashes look long, longer, longest?

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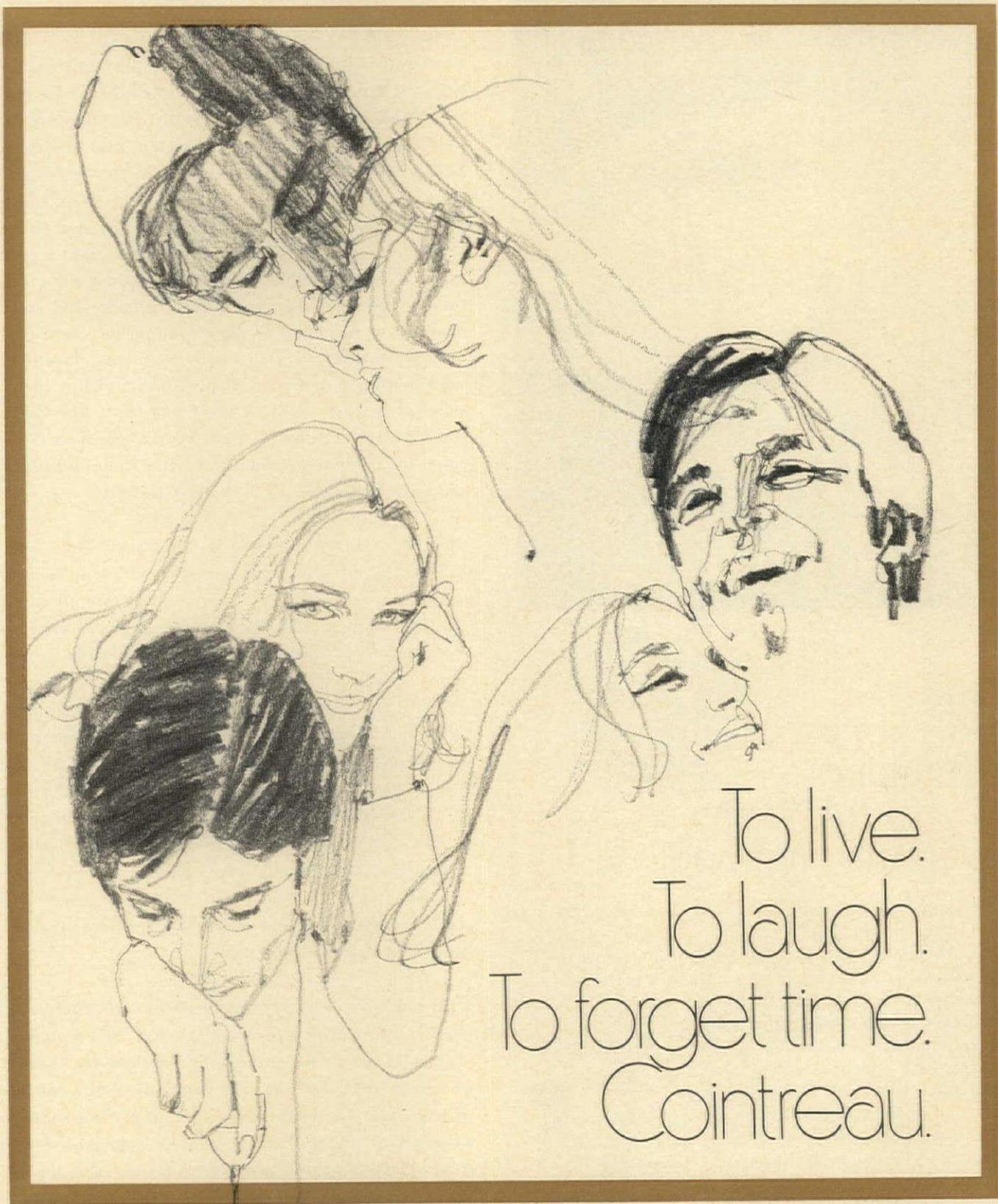
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Salute the sky together.
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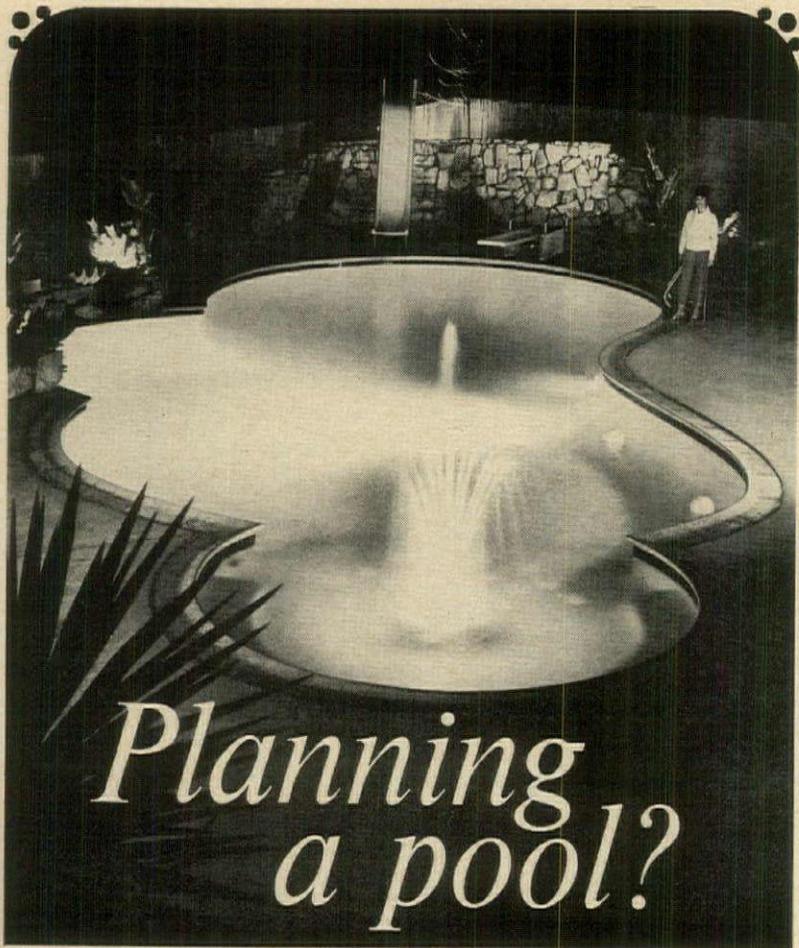


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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 44

tion, and Clarifying Lotion that accounts for the particular Clinique luminosity. Carol Phillips who directs this whole idea justifies the questioning by explaining that Clinique is purely for women who are tired of beauty table-hopping, want a realistic, personalistic routine, so their own truth is the only way in. Clinique has such a special point of view that it has collected around it special kinds of people who share a turn of mind, a choice of pleasures and pursuits, and a taste in things, whether they get their Clinique stuff in Minneapolis or Milan. It really seems to be a sure-footed, un-greenhousey kind of endeavor that doesn't pretend to offer anyone the Promised Land but certainly sets some people well on their way to it. The Clinique women appear to have a crazy kind of confidence that's catching. They seem absolutely sure their complexions are alive and well and living in Clinique.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR HAIR? Unless you are willing to give the situation some thought, you could go on using any good shampoo or even one that was working against your best interests. The Breck people are very clear in their minds about what they mean when they put "For Dry Hair," "For Oily Hair," "For Normal Hair" on the labels of their widely renowned shampoo. So that you can be equally clear, here is the hair behavior they have in mind: Oily hair separates; dry hair is lifeless, fly away, and brittle. Oily hair is greasy, dry hair dull. Dandruff is a sign that your hair is deadly dry, an oily forehead is a token that your scalp is oily. Dry hair is harsh to the touch, oily hair sticky. But normal hair is gleaming, pliant, manageable, nice to touch, pleasant to look at. In other words, for "normal" read "ideal," the kind of beautiful state you might hopefully achieve by faithfully using either of the two Breck corrective measures.

WHO ARE YOU IN ABSTRACT? *Fortunately there are no charts of the inner life distributed at the counter. It is almost immune to questions, brushed by them but never touched. And yet your inner life is the consumer of perfume. The only judge and jury, the connection. Those who try to force perfume into near-tangible categories—flowery, mossy, modern—are trying to fence water and are way out of their depth. The one bridge between perfume and you that is somewhat representational is the meeting of perfume and skin. The fact that this alliance (skin plus scent) can change the character and ambiance of the scent has to be considered in its wearing. And the wearing of perfume is the one area open to advice and consent. A man who creates, composes, or invents perfume (whatever the word for that is), André Mallagol takes a rather uncompromising stand on two controversial aspects. Should a woman seek and find one perfume and stay with it as long as they both shall live? Mr. Mallagol thinks not, thinks it's ridiculously limiting. Confining this expression of yourself to just one outlet is some-*

Continued on page 50

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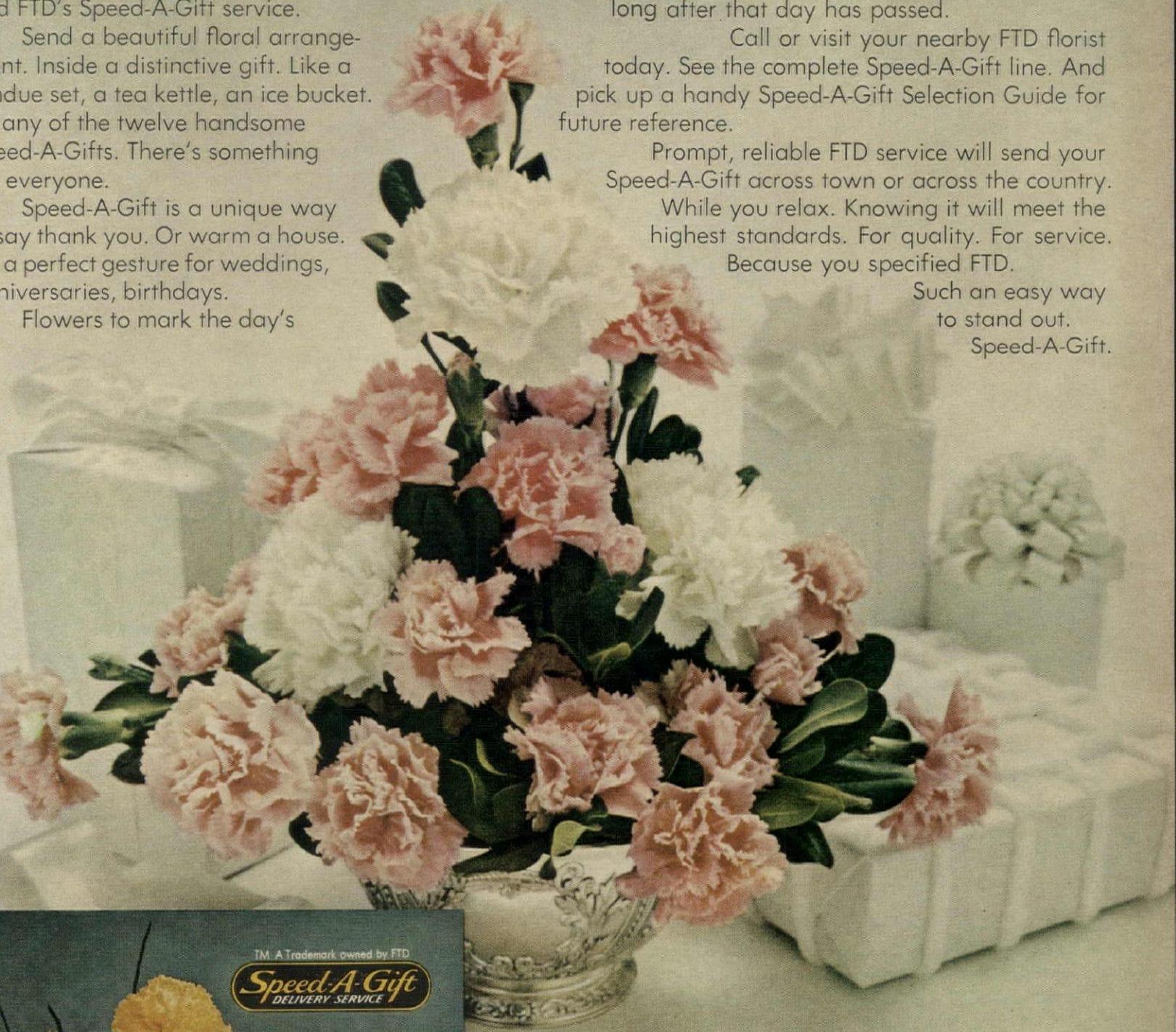
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

continued from page 48

what like owning one painting, one piece of sculpture, and reminiscent of the old show girl joke, "Let's give Thelma a book for her birthday." "No, she has one." Mr. Mallagol's second stand is even more unique—he believes that perfume should be worn on cool, clean skin, not allied to variations of itself in soap and other distractions (he is—by the way—adviser to Arrid and responsible for the nonscenting of some of their things). Perfume, he feels, is a balanced composition, saying what the composer meant it to, and only when worn alone can it speak with its true, crystal clear voice.

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MAX FACTOR: *Ultralucent Face Glazer*, a see-through, totally transparent make-up in a swizzle stick, free, bare-faced, weightless. It tints without texture in such colors as Clear Pink, Clear Blush, Clear Peach, and Clear Bronze, \$3. . . . *Shimmer Scene*, a variety show for the eyes in one small compact with the charm of a doll's paint box. Based on Beige or Pale Blue or Pale Green, there are four shades to play with in each box and two kinds of shines for highlighting. \$3.50 a box, available March 15. . . . *Pure Magic Supergloss*, for a new hypo-ed up wet look, new sheer lip gleam in three shades—Shiny Clear, a swinging Frosty Beige, and Frosty Pink, \$1.25. All at Altman's and Bloomingdale's, New York; Carson, Pirie Scott, Chicago; Burdine's, Fla.; The May Company, Los Angeles.

ESTÉE LAUDER: The Azurée line for the bath is stretching out naturally with beneficial new ideas from nature—the garden, that is—the herbarium and the sea. . . . *Herbal Body Mask*, a pale green gel goes on before the bath and is ready to be rinsed away in five minutes. It is for toning up, tightening, and firming the upper arms, the thighs, and the midriff. In it the garden goodness of carrots, celery, parsley, basil, and rosemary. A four-ounce tube, \$5. . . . *Vitamin Enriched Creme Soap*, fortified with herbs, silicones, and vitamins A and D, is a two-faced soap, one side a translucent oil formula, the other, opaque and creamy. \$3.50, a cake. . . . *Vitamin Body Conditioner*, a very lightweight oil to follow the bath, sinks into the skin at high speed and is especially welcome on winter-dry skins with its concentrations of vitamins A and D, and wheat germ oil. Laurel leaves add chlorophyll. 8-ounce bottle, \$8.50. Saks Fifth Avenue, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Rich's, Atlanta.

CHARLES OF THE RITZ: *Herringbone Compact* made of silvery and golden metal, newly round and small to smooth exactly into the palm of a hand, a pocket, a gift list. To fill with loose powder, \$7.50. . . . Or with the new *Liqui-Creme Pressed Powder* refill. This comes separately in its own little plastic case in eight new colors—Natural, Ivory, Pink, Peach, Sand, Suntan, and Earthen—and it's \$2.50. . . . Charles of the Ritz new *Custom Made Pre-blended Face Powder* in the same eight shades, \$3.50.



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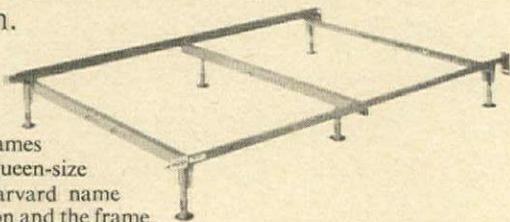
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How and where to buy contemporary prints

BY NAN R. PIENE

A young art historian whose special field is Gothic architecture told me recently that, since he obviously cannot collect medieval churches, he has been buying, for several years now, contemporary prints. A *non sequitur*, possibly, but one that reflects the spectacular renaissance in printmaking that has been gathering force in the U.S. and Europe for nearly ten years. (After all, the young man could have been collecting Gothic woodcuts.) As a result, nearly all of us can afford to put together lively collections of original contemporary art for relatively little money. Artists want it that way, or they wouldn't be making the prints.

An original print is not a reproduction of a painting or drawing. It is the fruit of a medium, really a group of media, that use a reproductive process—printing—to make a series of nearly identical originals. The basic rules of the game have changed somewhat since the days of Dürer and Rembrandt and boil down to these: First the artist creates the image he wants on a surface that will be inked and pressed against paper to make the print. Then he either does the printing himself or, more commonly, he supervises and approves each print as it is pulled from the press by experienced craftsmen.

The conventional sign of the artist's approval—one to look for when you are buying—is his signature or initials, which he usually writes in pencil on each print, along with a number—for example, 7/50, indicating that this is the seventh print pulled in an edition limited to fifty impressions. After that fiftieth impression and some previously pulled sheets called "artist's proofs" have been printed, the metal or stone plate or stencil on which the artist originally made his image is destroyed.

Some devoted print buffs concentrate on collecting prints that exhibit special quirks of the process itself. For example, one collector I know is fascinated by several editions of Picasso's recent erotic engravings that show big slashes or Xs across the sheets. Picasso clearly intended these lines to destroy or cancel the plate before it was ever used to print from, then he changed his mind, incorporating his engraved slashes into his design as part of a sorcerer's beard or a woman's thigh.

Picasso's splendid new engravings notwithstanding, the most popular print media among younger contemporary artists are two that lend themselves well to the rich color and collage typical of contemporary painting: lithography and silk-screen printing, which is also called serigraphy.

To make a lithograph, the artist draws with a greasy

Continued on page 56

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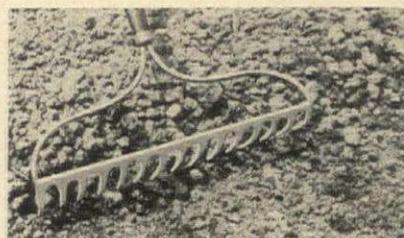
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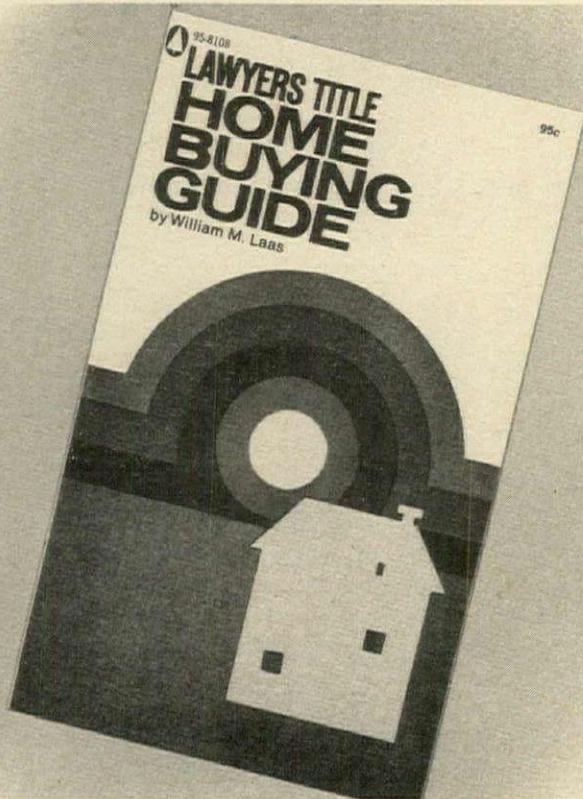
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LIVING WITH ART *continued from page 54*

crayon or liquid on a specially grained stone or metal plate. The printer treats this stone chemically so that when he rolls it with ink, the ink adheres only to the greasy drawn areas. At this point the plate is ready to have a sheet of paper pressed firmly upon it. Usually a number of proofs are pulled before the artist and printer are satisfied that the image is transferring correctly from the inked stone to the paper. The artist may want to add to or subtract from his image midstream or to modify the colors of the inks he has selected.

Because lithography presses are large, expensive pieces of equipment and because proper treatment and inking of the stones and handling of the presses require sophisticated craftsmanship, artists nearly always go to special workshops to make lithos.

In fact the establishment of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles in 1959 is partly responsible for the current print renaissance. By the late fifties lithography was almost a dead art in the U.S., although a few European printers, such as Mourlot in Paris—which has just opened a New York branch—were still continuing the tradition. Tamarind is a nonprofit studio that emphasizes close collaboration between printer and artist, and it has trained or substantially expanded the training of many printers who have gone on to open their own lithography workshops and publish many of the editions we buy today.

Silkscreens or serigraphs are an up-to-date version of the age-old process of repeating an image by using a stencil over and over. Today they are usually made like this: The artist creates his image, perhaps by painting or spraying on a clear glass plate, perhaps by making cutouts or collages, or perhaps by using "found objects" like newspaper photographs, as Andy Warhol did for his famous silkscreens of Marilyn Monroe. The artist's image is then exposed to a photosensitized piece of thin fabric stretched on a frame. The fabric, or silk, is laid over a sheet of paper, ink is squeezed across it, and seeps through only where the artist's image was transferred to the silk. This is a far less bulky and complicated process than lithography, and thus a number of artists have their own silk-screen presses and act as their own printers.

Conversely some artists cheat, with lithos as well as with silkscreens, by simply sending off colored drawings to a printer and letting him make the image on the stone, plate, or stencil. The result is something closer to a reproduction than to a fine print. The easiest way to avoid prints made in this manner is to buy the work of shops and artists known to respect the rules.

Where does one buy contemporary prints? One place to begin is at museum sales desks and rental galleries, which increasingly are stocking them. So are some department stores. Dayton's Gallery 12 in Minneapolis and the J. L. Hudson Gallery in Detroit are both professionally run galleries.

A growing number of prominent galleries that did not bother to handle prints at all a few years ago have returned to the European tradition of devoting a distinct part of the gallery space to prints by artists whose painting and sculpture they show and by other artists as well. Among them, in New York, are the Lawrence Rubin Gallery, 49 West Fifty-seventh

Continued on page 58

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Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.					
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Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
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Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.					
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
Spiraea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. 39 ea.					
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Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.					
*Hypericum, 1 ft. 19 ea.					
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Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.					
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Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 169 ea.					
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.					
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Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea.					
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.					
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 149 ea.					
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 79 ea.					
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Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea. 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 89 ea.					
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Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.					
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.					
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Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.					
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. 69 ea.					
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*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.					
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. 129 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 249 ea.					
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.					
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. 298 ea.					
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Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.					
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Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.					
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Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.					
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Ginko Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.					
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Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea.					
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea.					
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Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
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J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
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Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.					
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.					
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.					
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
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Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
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Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.					
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.					
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.					
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. 298 ea.					
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.					
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.					
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.					
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.					
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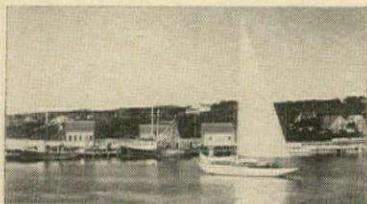


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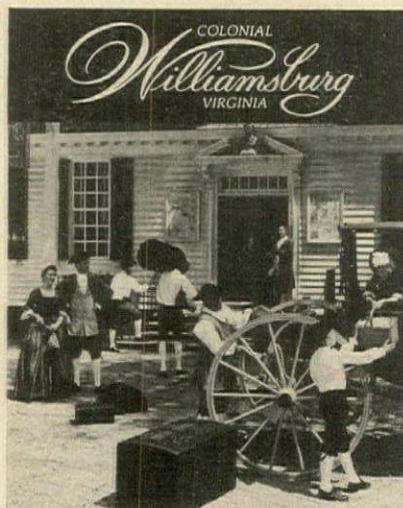
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LIVING WITH ART *continued from page 56*

Street; Castelli Graphics, 4 East Seventy-seventh Street (prices are high here); Richard Feigen Graphics, 25 East Seventy-seventh Street; Marlborough Graphics, 41 East Fifty-seventh Street; Martha Jackson Graphics, 32 East Sixty-ninth Street; and perhaps the most pleasant to browse in and reasonable to buy from, with a wide selection of American and European artists, Gimpel & Weitzenhoffer, 1040 Madison Avenue. Gimpel is also the New York outlet for a very with-it London print publisher, Editions Alecto.

In Los Angeles, the Felix Landau Gallery, 702 North La Cienega Boulevard, and in Boston, Marcus Krakow Gallery, 167 Newbury Street, stock good contemporary prints and publish some editions themselves, by arranging for an artist to use a printer and footing the printmaking bill.

Frequently, these days, fine printers are also the publishers of editions. In other words, they invite a certain artist to make an edition at their presses at their expense, paying him for his time, or paying a percentage on each print they sell, or sharing the edition with him. These printer-publishers then sell wholesale to galleries and retail to the public from their own showrooms or, very often, by mail. Most send out mail-order catalogues that reproduce the stock and are usually very informative about how the prints were made. A simple written request puts one on the mailing list, but often the catalogues cost a few dollars.

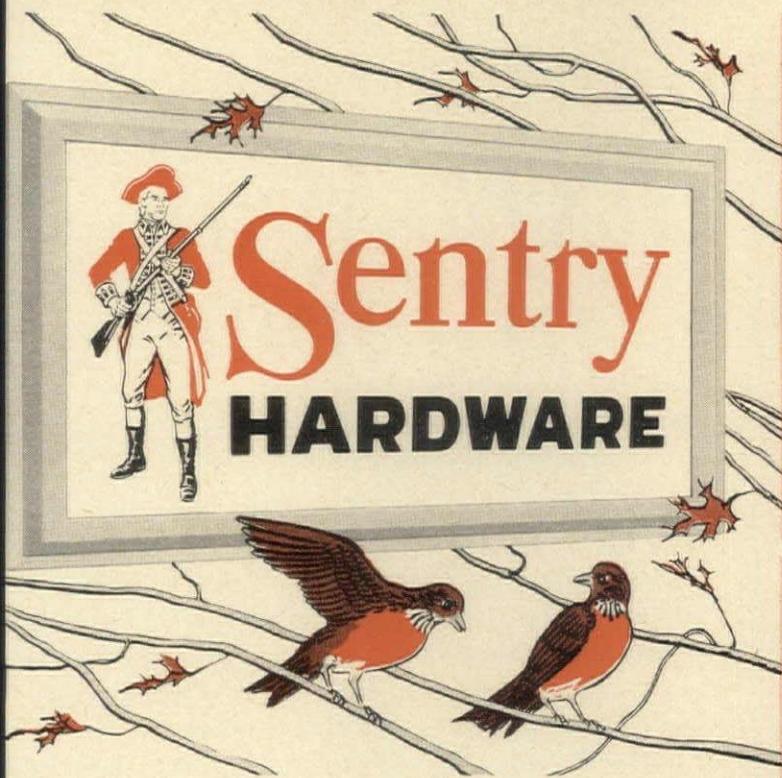
Among the most interesting and adventurous printer-publishers today are Gemini G.E.L., 3221 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles, where Robert Rauschenburg recently finished a series of lithos on the moon landing; Hollanders Workshop, Inc., 195 Chrystie Street, New York, favored by painters Sam Francis and Ellsworth Kelly; Universal Limited Art Editions, West Islip, L. I., N. Y., which like Tamarind pioneered the lithography revival and where Jasper Johns has done some forty editions of lithographs and etchings; and Collector's Press, 621 Minna Street, San Francisco.

Another major and long established source is the Associated American Artists Gallery, 663 Fifth Avenue, New York. Its stock, often of representational prints by artists who concentrate on printmaking alone, is enormous, and its mail-order catalogues are sent out frequently.

It is well worth getting the catalogues of European outlets, too. They carry work rarely seen in the United States, at prices that tend to be considerably lower than American print prices. Galerie Wilbrand, Hohenzollernring 32, Cologne, Germany and Galerie Suzanne Bollag, Limmatquai 116, Zurich, Switzerland, both do a considerable mail-order business through their multilingual catalogues, as does Edition Rottloff, Melanchthonstrasse 2, Karlsruhe, Germany, a flourishing, experimental silkscreen publisher.

Prices here and abroad are based on many factors: the fame of the artist, the size and quality and number of prints in the edition, the kind of paper used to print on, how close the edition is to being sold out (when just a few are left, the price rises), and the medium (the fact that lithos cost more to make than silkscreens is usually reflected in the price). For signed prints, the range is perhaps from \$25 to several thousand, with the great majority costing between \$75 and \$350 or \$400.

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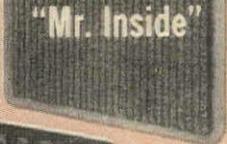


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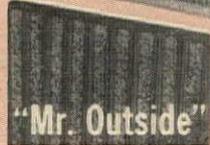
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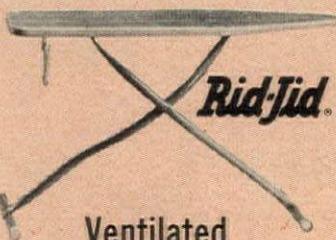


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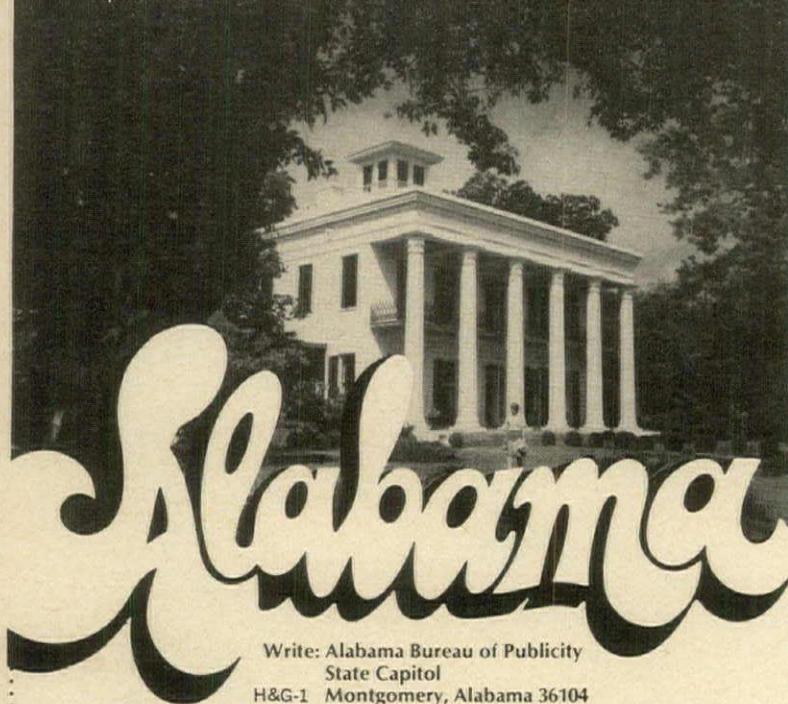
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS

Travel tips for *Expo year* *in Japan*

BY PATRICIA BROOKS

The Japan World Exposition to be held in Osaka this year from March 15 to September 13 will draw thousands of visitors to Japan, giving them a chance to sample a rare and exotic ambiance. There is no country in the world where appreciation of beauty is so completely a way of life, so inbred in all levels of society as it is in Japan. Where else would you see a vase of fresh flowers artfully arranged on a column in a crowded subway station or in a public rest room? Where else would a busy steamship line adjust its schedule to make "Maple Season" excursions to view the changing leaves? (On the famous Inland Sea near Osaka, the Kansai Kisen Kaisha Company arranges Maple Viewing Tours to Shodo Island, where the autumnal trees and landscape are especially beautiful.) In what other country would a hard-headed businessman close his shop and take off at the height of the tourist season to hunt pine mushrooms? Such events are commonplace in Japan.

To absorb this different culture quickly often frustrates the short-term visitor. The best way to make the transition, in my opinion, is to stay at a *ryokan*, a traditional Japanese inn. In its architectural simplicity, both inside and out, the *ryokan* epitomizes the beauty of Japan—each path, each stone, each floral arrangement is a work of art. Any innkeeper worth his salt (or *shoyu*) assumes that every guest is a connoisseur, so details must be perfect.

Visitors to Osaka for Expo '70 might find it more pleasant to avoid the crowds and go on to Kobe to stay in one of its appealing inns. To me, it is worth the thirty-minute train ride from Osaka to savor the serenity of Kobe's twinkling nocturnal hills, to view the jewel-like port city from an inn tucked into the hillside. The Hotel Kobe is one of a number of fine establishments in this charming town.

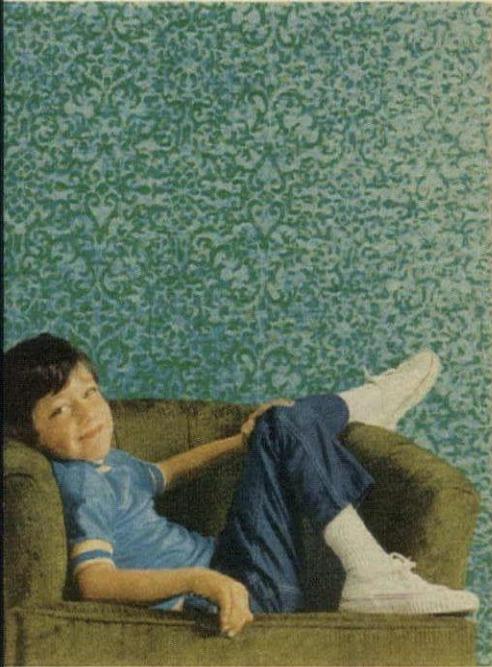
If you stop off in Tokyo, as most Expo visitors surely will, you may not be able to stay at a *ryokan*, since they are few, small, and booked far in advance. But even if you must stay at a modern, western-style hotel, you can treat yourself to a dinner or two at one of Tokyo's fine inns. My favorite is the luxurious Fukudaya. Adjoining the inn is a 700-year-old farmhouse where a highly sophisticated dinner is served amid deceptively rustic surroundings. Advance reservations are a must.

The Fukudaya embodies, as do many other inns you may visit throughout Japan, the principles of indoor-outdoor living. The use of bamboo, cedar, and other woods, the muted tones, the wide vistas—all combine house with garden.

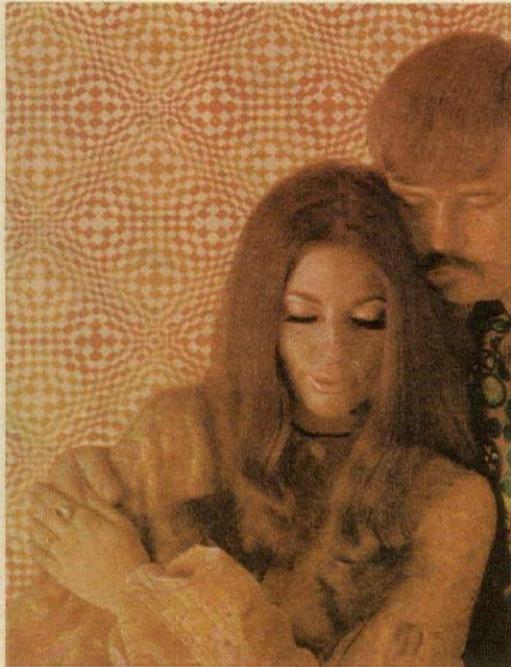
Continued on page 64

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Bayer works wonders

EXPO YEAR IN JAPAN *continued from page 60*

EXCURSIONS FOR EXPO VISITORS

If you are making a provincial excursion, the efficient Japanese Tourist Bureau will book you in advance so you are assured of reservations at country inns, and reservations are almost essential. Many provincial inns are leery of foreigners, fearful that they will not be comfortable in Japanese-style accommodations. JTB does much to pave the way and insure a pleasant stay.

For a change of pace from exciting, futuristic Expo, many interesting side trips can be made easily from Osaka. It is only a short train ride to Miyajima and the extraordinary "floating" shrine, which at high tide seems to be bobbing on the waves. (The Issaen *ryokan* across the water at Miyajimay-guchi wins my award for one of the loveliest inns in Japan.) On the return trip, you can stop at Hiroshima to visit the Peace Museum, perhaps a "must" for Americans. Also near Osaka is my favorite town of Kurashiki, sleepy, rural, evoking memories of feudal days, yet with five new museums of compelling interest. Nara, thirty minutes by express train from Osaka, was Japan's ancient capital, and its numerous shrines, temples, and parks attest to its centuries of glory.

For an art lover, no trip to Japan would be thinkable without time spent in Kyoto, just forty minutes from Osaka, and considered Japan's artistic center. Wherever you stay in Kyoto—and the choice of good inns is wide—you will proba-

bly spend much time in the old Gion, or geisha quarter. At night, along the lazy, willow-lined river, with lights twinkling at the little tempura bars, this quarter is as romantic as a scene from *The Tale of Genji*. Geishas, ornately dressed and made up, clatter along the narrow cobbled lanes on their wooden *getas*. From teahouse windows one hears hearty laughter interspersed with geisha giggles. And everywhere is that rich smoky scent of burning wood that one learns to associate with nocturnal Japan.

My favorite restaurant in Kyoto is the Junidanya in the Gion, which offers an unforgettable dining experience. Each party has its own dining room, furnished like a private home—or more accurately, a private museum. Woodcuts by Munakata adorn the walls. Cushions, scrolls, tatami, pottery—everything is of prime quality.

DINING IN JAPAN

At any good inn throughout the country, the preparation, arrangement, and serving of food is a ritual in itself. "Once we taste the sauce," a Japanese gourmet confided in me, "we know instantly the quality of the restaurant." Such subtleties may be lost on the western palate, unused to the sharp pickly flavors and salty taste of much Japanese cooking. But quality is apparent in other ways: the beauty of the pottery in which food is served, the attention lavished on guests by kimono-clad

waitresses, and the artistry of the servings. The Fukudaya restaurant, for instance, uses bowls in earthen tones made by the late great potter, Kitaoji Rozanji. The western equivalent might be a restaurant using Wedgwood or Spode.

When dining with a Japanese, you must admire the food arrangements audibly and at length—before beginning to eat. This is no hardship, as the dishes are often breathtaking works of art, almost too beautiful to eat. The Japanese love of nature is demonstrated in the touch of a master chef, who blends edibles with inedibles in stunning display: pine needles arranged on a plate with *sashimi* (raw fish sliced very thinly) offer a contrast in color and texture. Quail eggs, tinted apricot, on a pale gray irregularly shaped dish, with several beautiful black polished stones, make a delicate balance of nature and wildlife.

For another facet of Japanese dining, I recommend trying the *yakitori-ya*, abounding in Osaka, Tokyo, and other large cities. In a literal sense, *yakitori-ya* means barbecued chicken, but it has also come to mean a small restaurant where this specialty is served. You sit at the counter, but this is a far cry from the short-order luncheonette that “counter” implies to us. This counter is usually a long, handsome slab of natural cypress, smooth and beautiful to the touch. Great platters of parsley-decorated chicken legs, breasts, livers, wings, and even gizzards are placed along the countertop. Other serving bowls contain skewers laced with ginkgo nuts, bamboo slivers, tiny quail eggs, delicately pickled ginger (tinted pale pink, scented,

and absolutely delicious), woody-flavored and highly prized pine mushrooms (an autumn treat). Language, often somewhat frustrating in Japan, is never a problem here. You simply point. Your choices are then barbecued and served in a twinkling and you eat and eat. Finally, the waitress adds up the number of empty skewers on your plate, and you pay accordingly.

Both Osaka and Tokyo are gourmet paradises. Although they have splendid foreign restaurants, I always prefer to explore Japan's own regional specialties. Tempura, *sushi*, and *sukiyaki* are, of course, national favorites, but there are many restaurants serving the cuisine indigenous to specific locales.

You will probably have many opportunities to sample varieties of Japanese cooking right on the Expo grounds, and in addition you might try the handsome Kitcho, a favorite restaurant in Osaka. At the Amakara you may sample all kinds of regional dishes. It is fun also to wander through the Hozenji district, which old-timers nicknamed “Gluttons’ Lane” because of its many tempting restaurants.

In Kobe you certainly will indulge in *sukiyaki*, made with the famed Kobe beef, most pampered and tender in the world. Kobe sake is also considered the best in Japan. For good traditional dining in Kobe, try the Isehan or the even more rarefied (and expensive) Joi.

My favorite restaurant in Tokyo is the Furusato, housed in a fabulous 350-year-old farmhouse transplanted from Gifu

Continued on the next page

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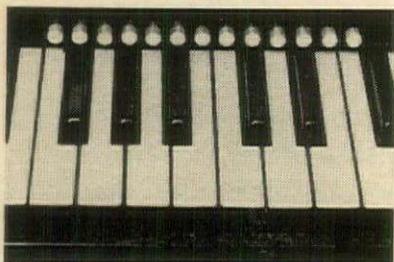
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EXPO YEAR IN JAPAN *continued from preceding page*

to Tokyo's Shibuya district. With its ancient broad-beamed ceiling, enormous floorboards, three-story high, steep gabled roof, and accouterments of farm life, you get a feeling of Japan's rural past.

The Furusato's *chawan-mushi*, a steamy egg custardy concoction filled with bits of chicken, ginkgo nuts, and vegetables is a unique dish. The tempura here is another delight, with rural overtones, using big, round green *shiso* leaves crisply fried as one of the vegetables. The waitresses wear bright country costumes, and each evening at 7:30 and 9, country dances are performed. After dinner, your waitress will be happy to give you a tour of the entire building, including the loft and the collection of fascinating old farm implements, which are so beautifully made they are like "found" sculptures.

Another Japanese culinary experience is to eat at one of the *mingei* restaurants called *Zakuro*. I have never encountered such beauty in a restaurant chain before. Each restaurant is decorated in the *mingei* or folk art tradition, with lively wood-block prints by venerated printmaker Shiko Munakata and richly glazed pottery by Hamada. A specialty is *mizutaki* (literally, food cooked in water), beef or chicken steamed in a broth made from seaweed and dried bonito. The fun is in the dips—when the meat is cooked, you pop it into any number of special sauces, some hot, some sweet.

To see a wide range of *mingei* I would suggest you visit the Folk Art Museum in Tokyo, where there is a staggering collection of handcrafts that have been part of Japanese life for centuries, yet, because of their simplicity and timeless design, seem contemporary. The *Japan Times*, an English language newspaper, in its column "What's Going On This Week," lists art exhibits and you will find there frequent *mingei* exhibitions, often at leading department stores, such as Matsuya and Takashimaya. In Tokyo you should also visit the Takumi Craft Shop for a thorough view of *mingei* objects—hand-stenciled rice papers, delicate basketry, beautifully made household utensils, tie-dyed fabric by the yard. Better still, if you go to Kyoto, stop in at the Yamato Craft Shop. The range is similar but larger and the prices considerably lower.

In focusing your attention on the traditional, you might tend to overlook the new, yet there is probably more design ferment in Japan today than anywhere in the world. For a peek at the latest in contemporary design, it is worth a visit in Tokyo to the Design Center and Craft Center Japan in the Maruzen Bookstore. Both showrooms funnel new designs from all over the country. The Design Center shows crafts from every prefecture, but CCJ is more specifically interested in contemporary design and even has a panel of top designers to select those deemed worthy of production and the CCJ label. I found particularly appealing the trim-lined, cast-iron birds on pedestals, small sculptures really, and the simple bronze vases in timeless shapes.

Wherever you may go in Japan, whatever the season—and during Expo is certainly a most exciting time—there is more to see and absorb than one visitor can hope to grasp in a lifetime. I recommend beginning as soon as possible.

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- B. The Jolly Green Giantess.
- C. The Statue of Liberty.
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Every time.

And you can forget about prewashing.

It's like having a chemical brush in your dishwasher.

PUT A CHEMICAL BRUSH
IN YOUR DISHWASHER

finish

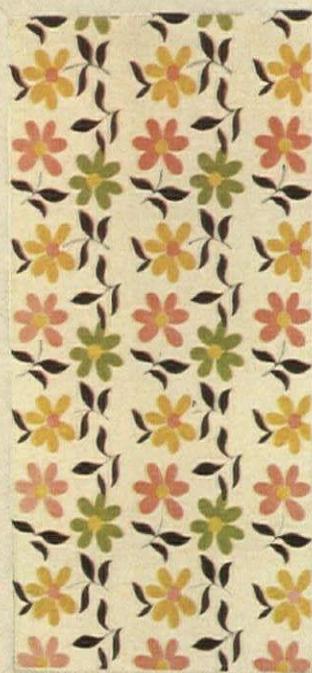
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Automatic
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NET WT. 20 OZ.
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Grease
& Gunk
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Dishes
Spotless
& Shiny
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Great
In Hard
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Required



The end of the white wall.

And the beginning of the Polished Patents, the Flocks and the Burlaps. Pick a wall. Then pick a fantastic new textured Con-Tact® brand self-adhesive fabric or vinyl to cover it with.

Want a wet look? You've got it, with one of our crazy Polished Patents. A wild look? Any one of the dozens of our Flocks will do.

Is fabric your thing? Then, how does Genuine Jute Burlap in brilliant decorator colors sound?

They're all self-adhesive, washable and beautiful ways to end the white wall. But what else would you expect from Con-Tact®.

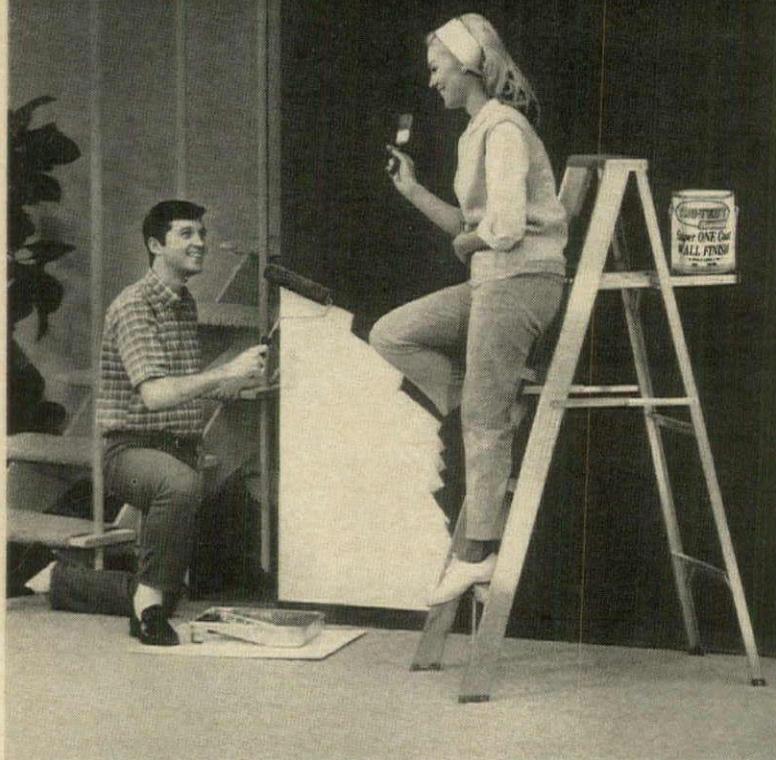


For free Con-Tact® Pattern Guide with over 150 beautiful patterns and colors, write "Con-Tact," Dept. SP-70, 1407 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10018. Con-Tact® brand self-adhesive vinyl is a registered trademark of Comark Plastics, a consumer products division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.

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Tru-Test Supreme Super One-Coat Wall Finish covers up gold-print wallpaper, crayon, lipstick, rubber heel marks, with one stroke of brush or roller. Even black walls become light-hearted pastels with only one coat.

1000 beautiful springtime colors, including HOUSE & GARDEN colors. Easy on, easy soap 'n water clean-up. Scrubbable next day, too. Suggested retail price **12.80**

Tru-Test Supreme Sat-N-Hue Finish. Another "latex-easy" for people who want super-quick, professional-painter results. Flows on smooth. No thinning, no dripping, no lap marks. Dries enamel-hard in 20 minutes, stays bright and washable for years. 1000 beautiful colors. Suggested retail price **7.98**



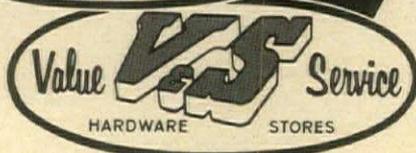
HOUSE & GARDEN 1970

Color

GUARANTEE

If not fully satisfied after applying according to label instructions, enough paint will be furnished to insure satisfactory coverage, or the purchase price will be refunded.

Tru-Test Paint is sold only by True Value and V&S dealers, professional hardware dealers who own their own paint factory.



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Please
tell me...

Who will tell us if our chimney can handle a two-way hearth? We want to add onto the fireplace side of an old house and our local contractor is convinced we are dreamers.

Usually one must rely on local talent and experience, but you might consult specialist Richard Bruno, whose advice is sought by many architects and interior designers all over the country on problems concerned with chimneys and fireplaces. Write him at Richard Bruno & Company, Piermont, N. Y., 10968.

Is there some sort of shelf and rod system you can buy to improve closet space? We have been transferred so often in the past that I hesitate to build in anything elaborate.

A Closet Organizer, designed for men's, women's, and children's needs, comes with all components and requires only hammer, screwdriver, and about a half-hour's time to set up. It is adjustable and can be removed. The shelves are presanded particle board with vinyl strip edges and can also be painted, stained, or covered with fabric or paper. Designed to fit closets 2 to 6 feet wide, the kits can be combined for larger or walk-in sizes. They contain four shelves, three metal rods, brackets. Prices start at \$20. The Closet Organizer is stocked by department stores, mail-order houses such as Hobi and Yield House, and building supply stores. You can get complete information and shopping sources from American Cabinet Corp., Church and Bermuda Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19124.

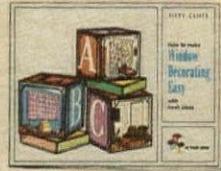
Where can I obtain good dollhouse furniture?

An excellent West Coast source for dollhouse furniture of all sizes, including rare antiques and imports, is Mrs. Mitzi Basset, 7102 Stanton Ave., Buena Park, Cal., 90620. The Manhattan Toy Shop & Doll Hospital, 4245 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10033 has an extensive and varied collection; the New York Doll Hospital, 787 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021 has a limited supply of antiques for collectors. F. A. O. Schwarz, Fifth Ave. and Fifty-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10022 describes some of its furniture in its catalogue; Rappaport Toy Bazaar, 1381 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021 and Reiss Brothers, 54 East Fifty-ninth St., New York, N. Y., 10022 have modestly priced furniture.

American Beauties.

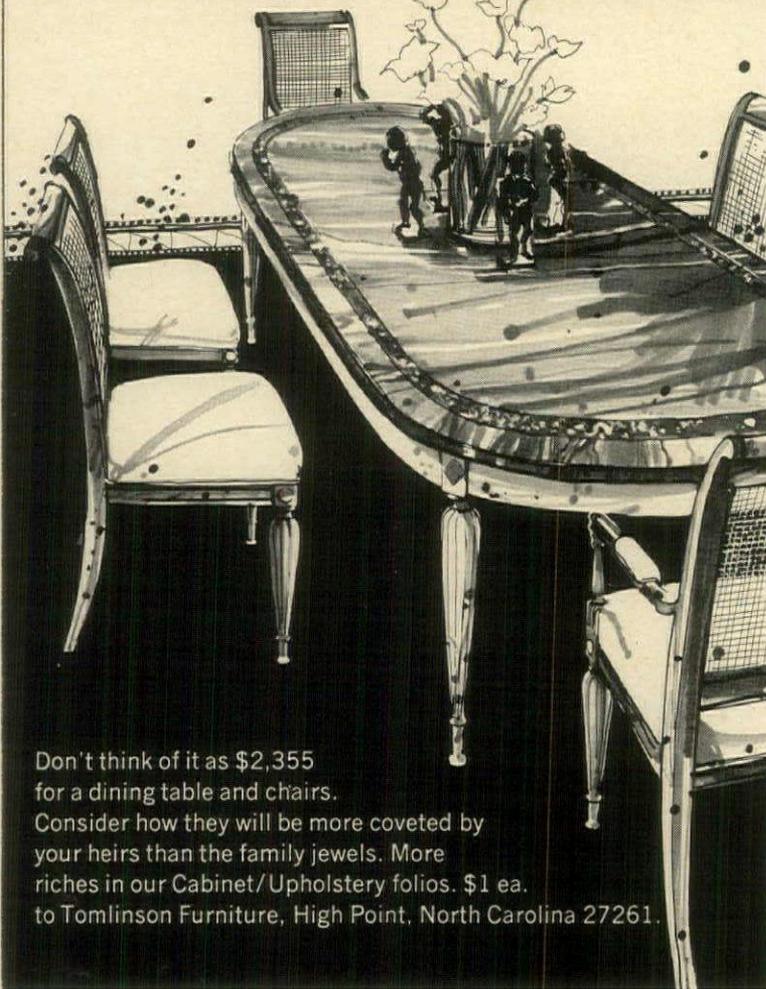
A big bouquet of the finest drapery hardware from Judd. Crazy daisies and Spanish spearheads. Bold golds and classy brasses. Good woods and bright whites. In cafe rods, traverse rods, curtain rods and poles. In sizes to fit every window in your home. In discount department stores . . . at discount department store prices. Next time you want top-quality drapery hardware, gather up some beauties from

Judd. Next time you want some fresh ideas on windows be sure you've read the brand new book "How to Make Window Decorating Easy". Pick it up at your discount department store or send 50¢ to Judd, Judd Square, Wallingford, Conn. 06492.



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Notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Last summer we planted enough shallots for a bumper crop, the idea being to produce a supply that would last all winter. We like them much better than onions for cooking and seasoning, but *keeping shallots* any length of time is sometimes a problem. If you store them in an airless cupboard, they may mildew and even rot. We spread ours out to dry in the sun for several days, then put them in a French lettuce basket, and hang them on the pot rack above the island counter in the kitchen. Every week or so I give the basket a shake so the shallots in the middle work their way out to the sides where the air will keep them dry and firm. And hanging from the pot rack, they're right where the action is.

One of the most versatile staples we keep in the house is that bland-looking plastic tube of Vaseline petroleum jelly. It certainly belongs on any list of classic housekeeping aids along with baking soda and Castile soap. We use Vaseline (a little goes a *long* way) to keep the hinges working smoothly and noiselessly on the refrigerator, cupboards, card tables, waffle iron, electric broiler, oven, etc. I smooth a bit of it onto each hinge with a Q-Tip, then open and close the door several times to work the jelly in. It's also useful for making suction fasteners hold tightly and for sealing paint cans (a little spread on the rim of the can) so they will be air tight but not stuck forever. Some friends of ours coat the chrome fixtures in their mountain house with Vaseline when they close it for the winter—keeps the chrome from pitting. And they say it's a good idea to put a thin coating of Vaseline on the threads of electric light bulbs that are used out-of-doors because they tend to rust in their sockets, which makes removing and replacing them a frustrating chore.

It's some time since I first heard about Axion, but only a few weeks ago I did get around to trying it. Experimented first with some lipstick stains on an old napkin, using a half-hour soaking period instead of soaking it overnight. With a little gentle persuasion from a soft complexion brush, the spots disappeared like magic. Axion is that rare bird, a really new kind of product: not a soap, not a detergent, not a bleach (the directions tell you to be sure not to use a bleach with it since that would prevent the Axion from working properly). It's an *enzyme-based preparation* that loosens spots and soil before the regular washing by hand or machine. I'm sold on the stuff and have new hope now for some old faithfuls I thought were quite beyond redemption—Tommy's older play shirts, for instance, and the cotton trousers Tom wears for gardening.

A Two-Letter Course in Fine French Wines.

B. & G. In a word, it's 244 years of wine making.

Two letters that have meant the pick of all the reds and the whites from the great wine provinces of France since 1725.

It's the easy way to be choosy about French wines.

In a word.



B&G. French made easy.

BARTON & GUESTIER. 36 FINE WINES IN ONE FINE FAMILY.

Imported by General Wine and Spirits Company, Browne-Vintners Division, NYC.

AN ARCHITECT'S CLIENTS

continued from page 24

was an island counter in the kitchen. For some reason, they've never worked well for me. I always seem to be on the wrong side of the island for what I need or when the phone rings.

At what point, Mrs. du Pont, did you make the decision to decorate the house yourself?

Mrs. du Pont: When the house was still in blueprints I asked Ike Colburn, "Don't you want me to get a decorator?" And he said, "No, I don't. I think you should do it."

Mr. du Pont: You see, when he came to visit us in the old farmhouse he noticed my wife's love of color. That house was only rented, and we were stuck with pastel walls, but my wife had used colors wonderfully as accents.

Mrs. du Pont: I'd never done a whole house completely from scratch but I went ahead. I made trips to New York to visit the fabric houses and go to furniture auctions and that sort of thing. Then one weekend when we flew out to Chicago again to stay with the Colburns and go over the plans, I packed a suitcase full of fabric swatches and my color schemes for the rooms. I spread it all out on the floor of their house, and Ike approved of everything I'd planned. To help us decide where to put the furniture in each room, my husband and I would go down to the site and by standing and sitting in the marked out spaces, we'd figure out the positions that would give the best view for a sofa, say, or a desk or whatever.

Since the house itself is modern, what made you decide on traditional interiors?

Mrs. du Pont: To begin with, I feel that really good architecture should be able to contain everything—pale or strong colors, traditional or contemporary furniture. Some modern houses just don't allow you that freedom. The interiors and the furniture have to be every bit as out-and-out modern as the architecture. But those spare, cold rooms furnished with oddball chairs and that kind of thing—that just isn't our style of living, and we're not about to change. Right from the beginning when we were looking for an architect, we were conscious of that. You have to be aware of these things. We weren't looking *only* for a particular style of house but also for a type of contemporary architecture that would let us have the kind of interiors we wanted.

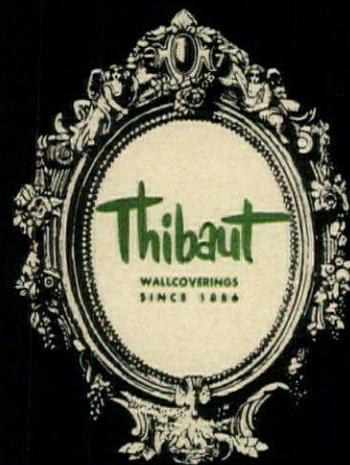
What things work best for you in the house?

Mrs. du Pont: I'm terribly happy about some of the unseen things that make the house run as smoothly as it does. The heating is all neatly out of sight in the ceiling—panels of radiant electric cables—and each room can be separately controlled by its own thermostat. Then, there's an intercom. I can listen in at night from our bedroom to each one of the children's rooms and hear at once if anything is the matter.



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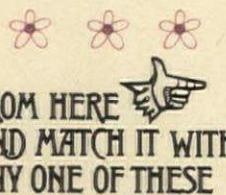
French Provincial
White Gold



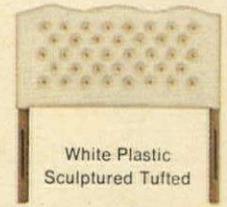
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Sturdy, colorful woven cover, medium firm smooth top. Twin size mattress, box spring, metal frame, and your choice of headboard.

\$89⁹⁵*

4-piece set



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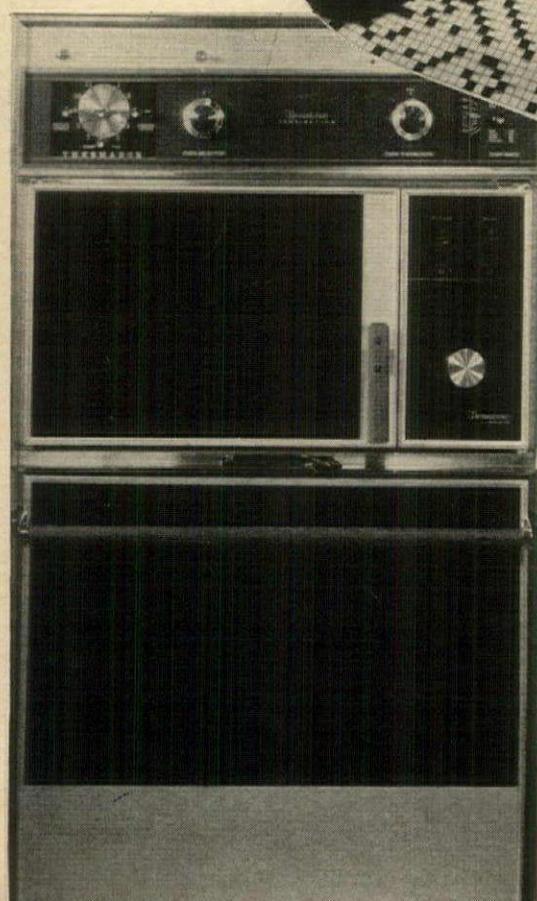
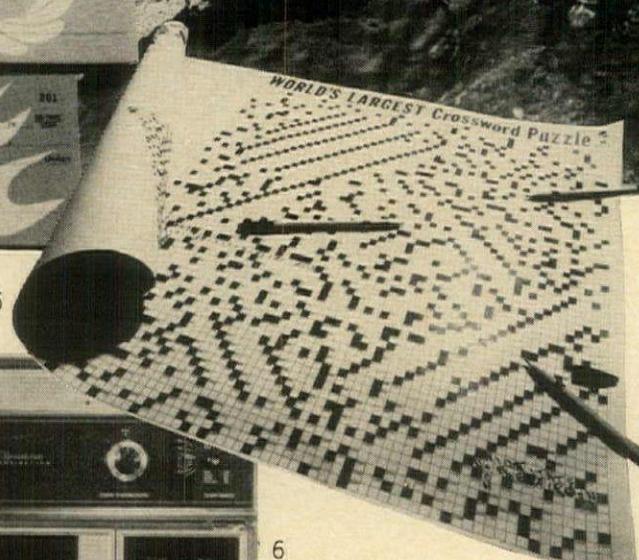
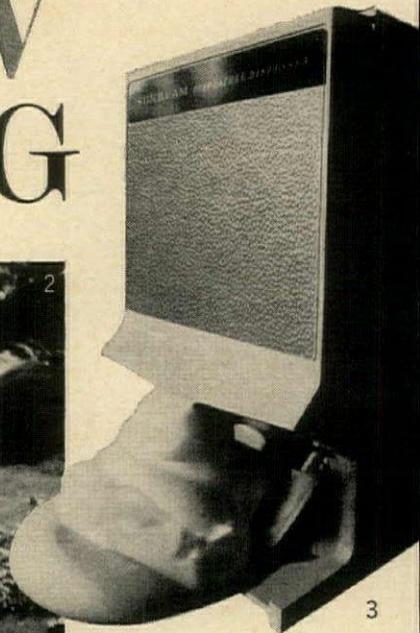
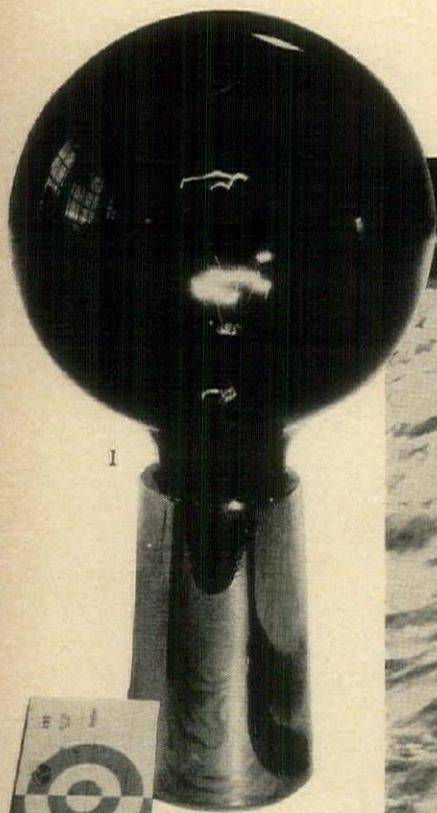
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Creator of the popular BACK SUPPORTER[®] mattress

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



1. A **bare light bulb** can be beautiful when it's black. B. Curry set the new smoky 5-inch 25-watters on chromed or lacquered cast-iron bases to make a total and unique lamps. **2.** Don't drink the water! With pollution on the rampage, finding drinking water often becomes an emergency. Now you can make your own. The under-ten-pound portable **Quench Water Still** turns brackish-tasting, contaminated, or salt water into two quarts of distilled water within an hour. It uses no filters, is

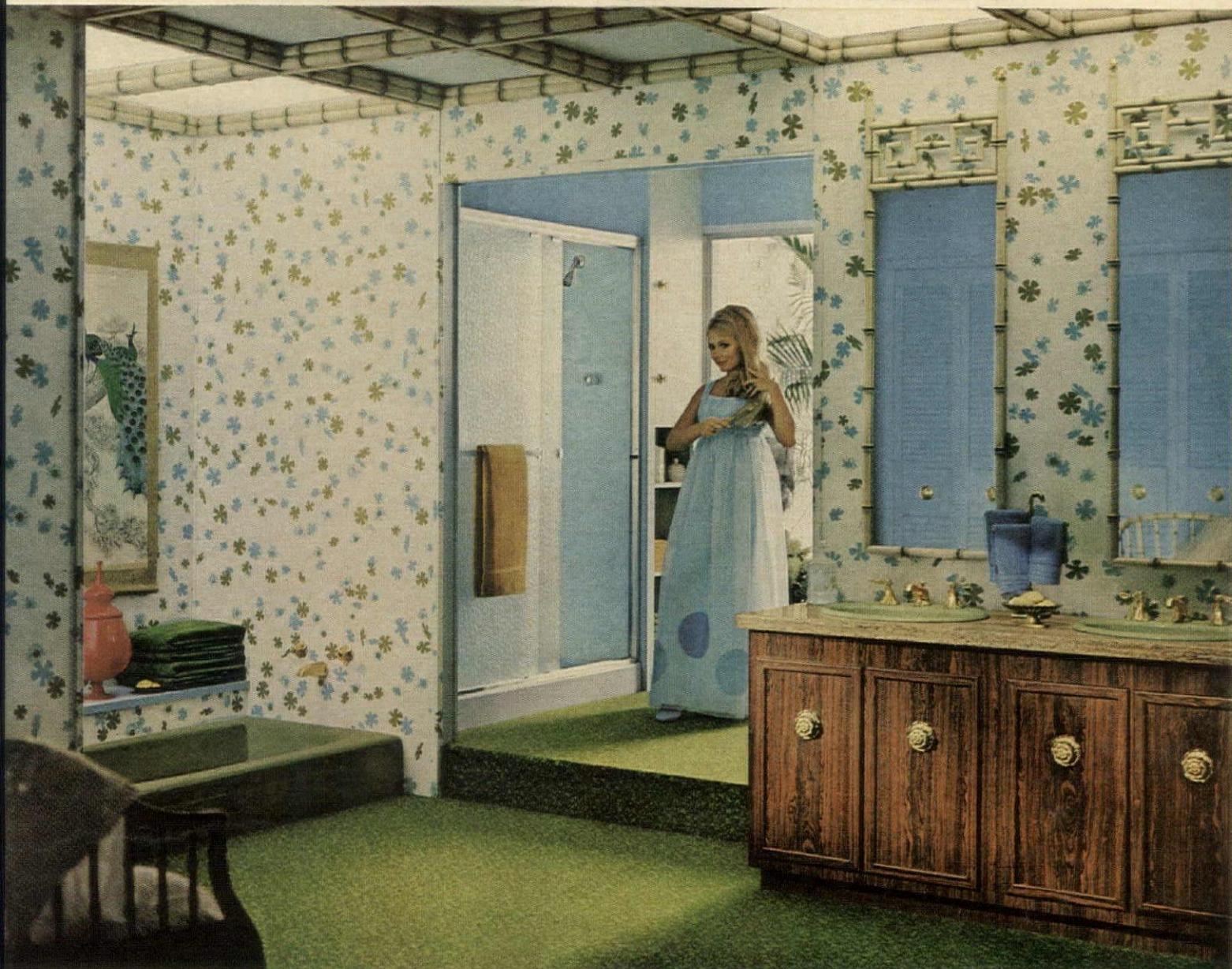
activated by just a can of Sterno or any heat source, and isn't bulky. **3.** From an ordinary cake of soap, Sunbeam's new **lather dispenser** foams out mounds of rich warm lather for shaving, washing, or beauty care. Economical too, a facial-size dispenser makes thirty-six gallons of lather—enough to last a family five weeks and weeks—and no messy soap dishes. **4.** To help banish the bill-paying blahs, some banks who think young are offering customers a choice of **cheery checks** printed with doves, peace symbols, flowers, or hearts on backgrounds of shocking pink, orange, or chartreuse. **5.** A card-table-size

crossword puzzle to keep almost any number of players or kibitzers involved for hours. The map-folded, daddy-of-them-all puzzler has thousands of words. The solution is printed on the back. **6.** A little while ago, **microwave ovens** were a futuristic appliance for the gadget gadget. Now, almost all the brand-name manufacturers are making them because almost everyone seems to want one. Newest and very practical is Thermador's built-in combination of a fast-cooking

microwave oven over a regular self-cleaning oven. Advances in this and other microunits: they brown food and look as good as it tastes, cook frozen meals in shallow foil pans. **7.** A boon companion for world travelers zipping through time zones is a **twin-face watch** which pairs Swiss movement, one for the local time wherever you may roam, one for the time back home.

VAN CUYLENBURG

The no-tile bath

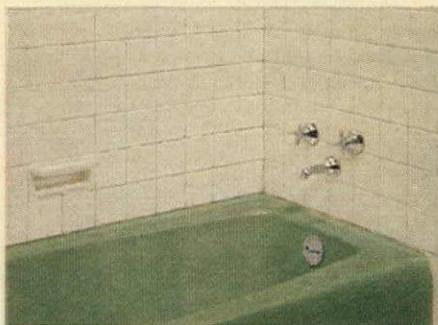


Walls are Starflower Blue 144; Trintessa® shower is Blue Ondine 702.

create an environment of elegance that's practical with FORMICA® Panel System 202.



Turn your dreams for a new bath into reality. Choose from 20 exciting colors and patterns. For full color literature and more information, write Formica Corporation, Dept. HG-3, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.



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Shower, tub area or entire room can be re-surfaced in a day. Smooth surface wipes clean easily. Elegance lasts for years and years.

Leadership by design

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“A loaf of bread,”
the walrus said,
“Is what we chiefly need,
Pepper and vinegar, besides,
Are very good indeed,
Now, if you're ready, oysters dear,
We can begin to feed.”



You'll find the perfect recipe in...

HOUSE & GARDEN'S NEW COOK BOOK

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER A LA LOUISIANE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 dozen oysters on the half shell | 1/2 pound butter, melted |
| 1 pound fresh spinach, cooked and drained well | 1 cup bread crumbs |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped | 1 tablespoon anchovy paste |
| 6 scallions, trimmed and chopped | Tabasco to taste |
| 2 stalks celery, chopped | 3 tablespoons Pernod |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley | 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese mixed with |
| 10 lettuce leaves | |

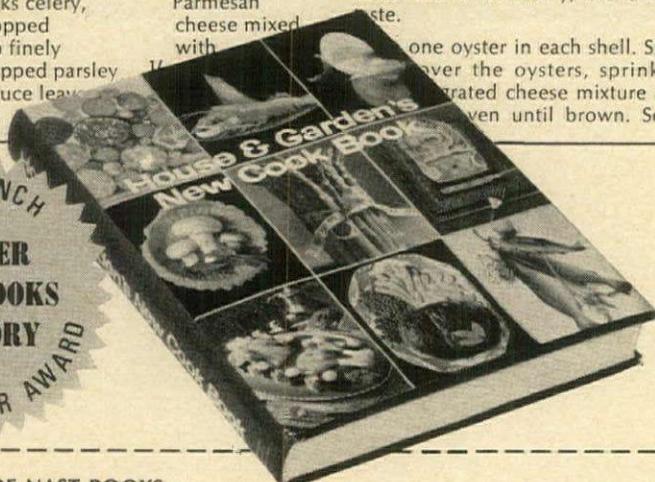
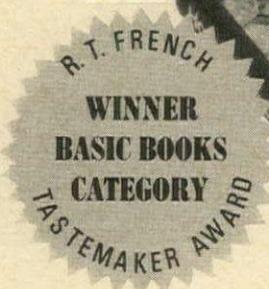
Remove the oysters and any oyster liquor from the shells and put into a saucepan. Bring just to the boil, remove from the heat and reserve. Place the shells on a rack and bake in a 450° oven for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the cooked spinach, shallots, garlic, scallions, celery, parsley, lettuce and melted butter in the blender. Blend quickly, pushing the mixture down with a rubber spatula when necessary. Add the bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, anchovy paste, Tabasco and Pernod. Taste and if necessary, blend in salt to taste.

Place one oyster in each shell. Spoon the mixture over the oysters, sprinkle them with the bread crumbs, grated cheese mixture and bake in the oven until brown. Serve hot.

Whet your appetite with a new concept in cook books: Over 1,000 superb dishes, simplified in *picture performances* of the techniques of such internationally acclaimed chefs as Dione Lucas and Julia Child. Sequences of photographs and diagrams show you how to stuff vine leaves, lard a roast or flute a mushroom with complete assurance of success. You'll serve Estouffade de Boeuf... Swiss Lentil Casserole... Pescado Yucateco... unusual recipes, surprisingly inexpensive—tested and selected because they work. Learn classic cooking quickly and easily. House & Garden's New Cook Book contains more detailed step-by-step illustrations than any gourmet cook book ever published!

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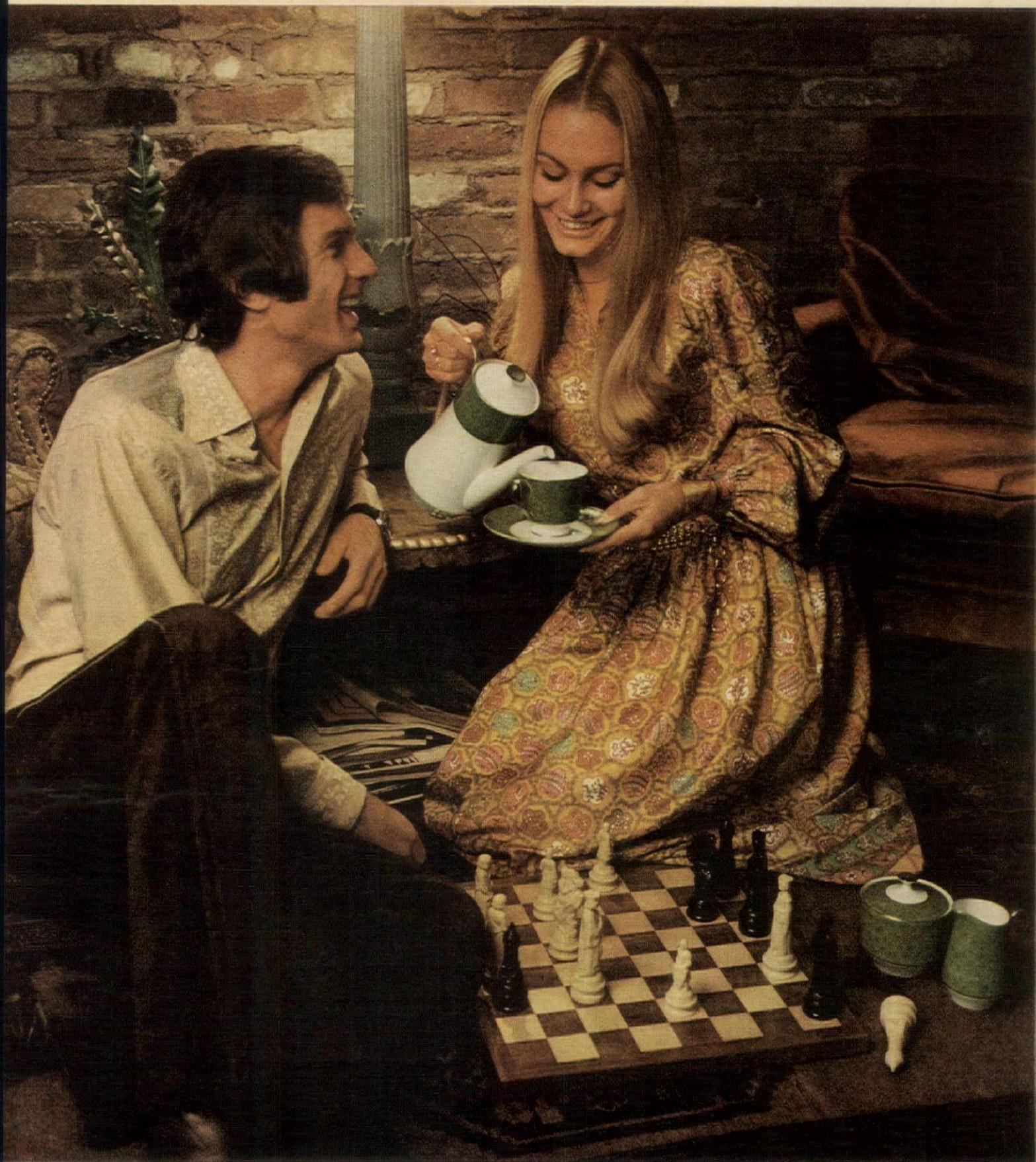


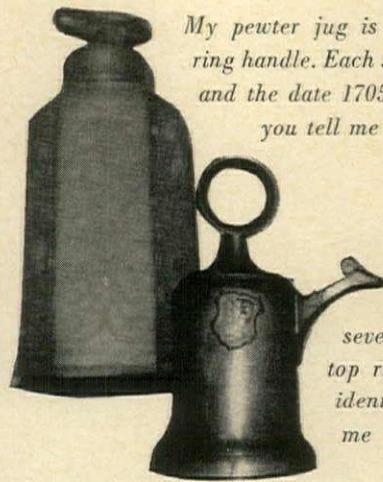
Foto by Marc Slade

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Questions
& answers
antiques

BY LOUISE ADE ROGER



My pewter jug is six sided with a screw-top ring handle. Each side is engraved with flowers, and the date 1705 appears on one panel. Can you tell me what the jug was used for?

L.M.W.—Mahwah, N.J.

This is one of two heavy pewter tankards I bought several years ago. It has a screw-top ring handle, a crest, but no identifying marks. Can you give me any information about it?

E.H.—Glens Falls, N.Y.

POTS DE VIANDE

Both of these artifacts are *pots de viande* (literally "pots for meat"). They were used to store the essence of cooked meat in jellied form to be melted down later and added to sauces. The larger one is probably French and dates, as it is marked, from 1705. The spouted *pot de viande* is nineteenth-century Dutch or German, most likely the latter.

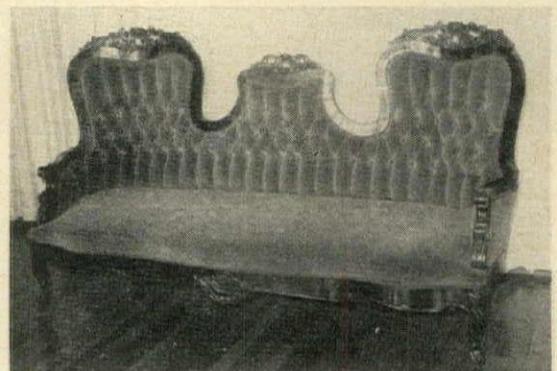
Anything you can tell me about my decorated covered jar will be appreciated. The jar has no identifying marks.

J.I.M., Jr.—Farmville, N.C.



IMARI VASE

Vases such as yours are frequently referred to as Victorian Imari. They were made at Arita, Hizen province, Japan in the 1800s. Arita ware is popularly called Imari ware because, in the Edo period (1615-1867), it was shipped from the port of Imari near Arita.

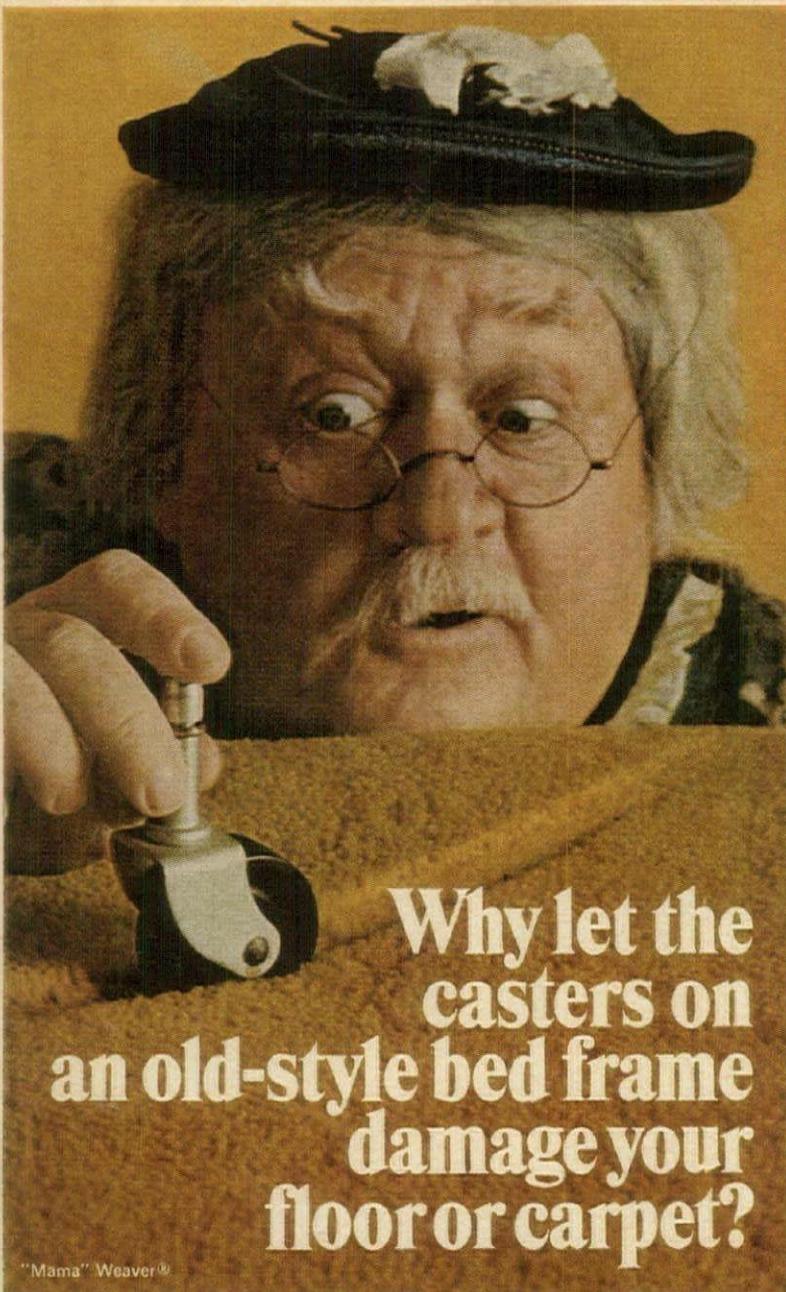


ROCOCO REVIVAL SOFA

I bought this sofa some time ago, and I would like to know its style, age, and origin.

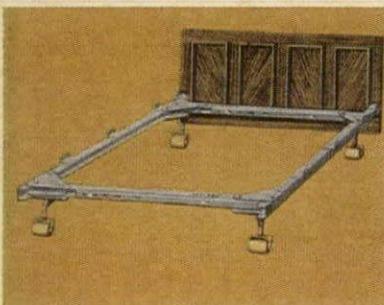
B.H.—Odessa, Tex.

Your sofa is in the rococo revival or Victorian Louis Quinze style. It is an American piece and probably made around 1860. This sofa with a triple crested back was an innovative furniture form dating from the mid-nineteenth century. *Continued on page 89*



Why let the casters on an old-style bed frame damage your floor or carpet?

"Mama" Weaver®



You can replace that carpet-tracking, surface-gouging monster with a floor-pampering Beauti-Glide guaranteed bed frame for as little as \$14.95. Then forget about floor damage . . . forever!

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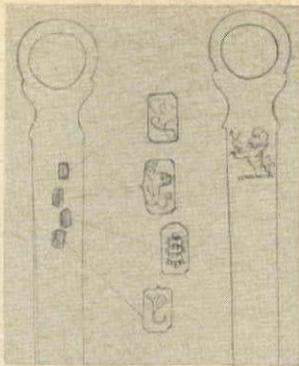
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ANTIQUES

continued from page 80

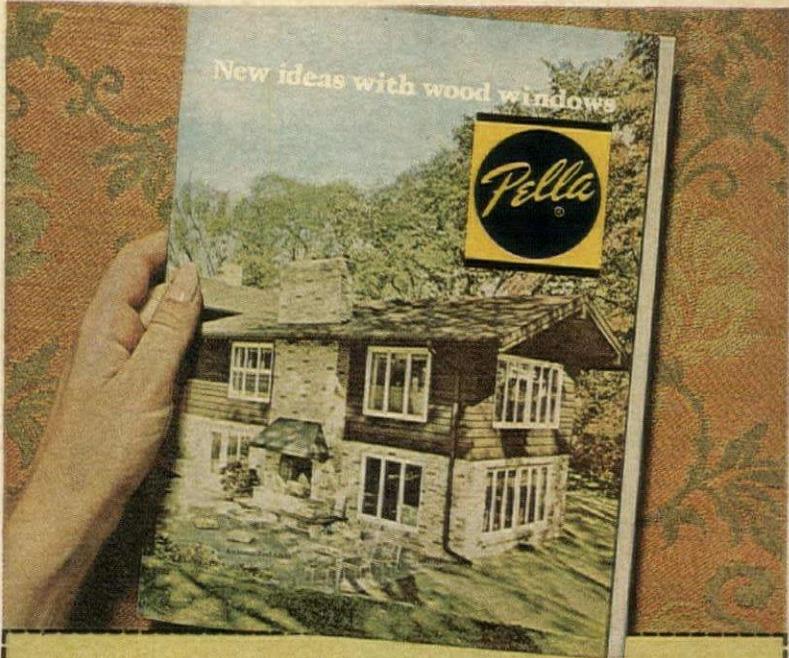
Some time ago I noticed a charcoal gray tool in our toolbox. On polishing it, I found it to be a silver letter opener. Can you explain the marks sketched?

J.A., Jr.—New York, N. Y.



SILVER SKEWER

You have a silver skewer. The hallmarks indicate it was made by London silversmith George Smith in 1776. Originally used to hold meat firmly on the platter while it was being carved, the skewers are popular today as letter openers.



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SOFA TABLE

We inherited this table from my great aunt. It is 6 feet long with the leaves up, but only 2 feet wide and about 28 inches high. What is its style and age?

M.B.W.—Armonk, N. Y.

Your table is called a sofa table because it is usually placed behind a sofa, although Sheraton illustrated one placed in front of a sofa in his *Drawing Book* (1791-1794). The columnar support of yours is in the late English Sheraton style, and dates from the early 1800s.



AMERICAN ART GLASS

I would like to know something about this glass bowl. Satiny white inside with shades from light to darker pink outside, it has a hand-etched design of eagles with a banner interspersed with sprays of flowers and leaves. There are no identifying marks.

T.R.—Waterford, Mich.

Your cameo glass bowl is American art glass, the name given to a ware produced by glassworks around 1880-1910. It was made, probably in the 1880s, by the Mt. Washington Glass Co., active at South Boston and New Bedford, Mass., 1837-1894. Originally the bowl was inserted in a silver-plated frame called a "cameo bride's basket"—a traditional wedding gift.



WILLOW ROCKER

I bought this rocker at an auction because it was unusual. It is hand-made from bent tree limbs. Can you tell me anything about it?

F.G.—Old Forge, Pa.

This style of late nineteenth-century American willow furniture was created in a period when there was great interest in bentwood furniture. (The most sophisticated designer was Michael Thonet of bent beechwood fame.) It was often found in the Midwest where it was popular as porch furniture.



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Bear Creek, Pa. residence designed by Bohlin and Powell, AIA, Wilkes-Barre

I am an architect.
I designed this house.
I specified redwood.



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It has the land's pride, and honesty, and strength.

But not the land's temper.

For this house stays cool in the summer heat. Secure in the fall wind.

Warm in the winter freeze. And dry in the spring thaw.

Why? Because the architect chose nature's most determined wood.

Redwood.

A wood that won't rot. Warp. Decay. Or give refuge to parasites.

A wood whose natural beauty, permanence, and logic answered the challenge of the land.

Was there any other answer? Not for this land. Not for this architect.

And, just maybe, not for you.

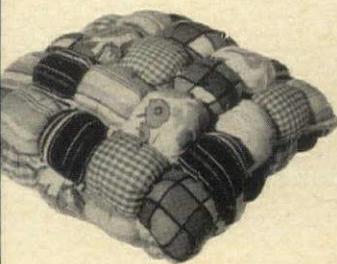
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editors' EYE

on people and things



at patchwork is where it's Puff Pillows, just 12 inches square, sewn by The Lincoln County Opportunity Company from colorful, plumpy patchwork squares. Through Mountain Artisans, they're \$36 each Lord & Taylor.

those souls craving contemplation should duck into New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts through March 8 to sample a few "Contemplation Environments." An exhibition of man-made environments by various artists will use air, light, and sound to provide "spiritual rejuvenation."

you can look at patterned towels from both sides now. They're colored with meadows and flowers just as vividly on the back as the front. In five sizes and three color combinations, from \$1 to \$5. By Fieldcrest.

March in California: The sisters goes West. New York's Museum of medieval art presents its first traveling exhibit. "The Middle Ages: Treasures from the Cloisters and the Metropolitan Museum of Art" will give the Los Angeles County Museum the first taste of such world famous masterpieces as the statue of the Virgin from Gasparous. Through March 8.

Yves Saint Laurent has splashed his signature on more towels and blankets to freshen up spring. He's initialed a dramatically large beach towel in four colors and sculpted a flame-stitch pattern called "Dimensions" on a blanket that coordinates with some of his towels and comes in twin or full sizes. By Fieldcrest.



Exciting graphic designs that made their debut in January are coloring walls and furniture for spring. "Serial Imagery," a wallpaper and matching fabric collection by interior designer Jay Steffy, is "an exercise in molded graphics." The loose, sensuously curved designs and unusual color arrangements, on 28-inch papers and 48-inch fabrics, range from \$10 to \$27 a yard. At Kirk-Brummel, 979 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

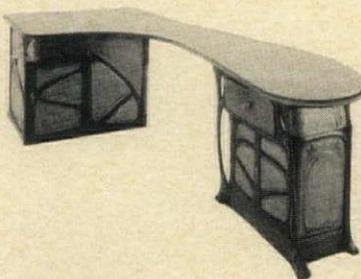


Lovers of historical restorations can hope for more like Locust Grove, a meticulously renovated, self-contained Kentucky plantation in the frontier Georgian style. Famous as the last home of Western frontier pioneer General George Rogers Clark and built in 1790, Locust Grove was recently brought back to life by the Historic Homes Foundation of Louisville.



That no-hands telephone so popular in offices is now portably handy for the house. A special, small battery-powered model lets a whole group talk to one another through the amplifier unit and listen through the separate speaker without even holding the telephone receiver. In white or beige plastic, about \$18 by RCA Parts & Accessories, 2000 Clements Bridge Road, Deptford, N. J., 08096.

Art Nouveau will be living at the Museum of Modern Art from March 11 through May 10. The exhibition will be devoted to Hector Guimard, called the world's most original Art Nouveau architect and designer. Some 170 of his edited works, borrowed from all over the world, will be shown.



Color takes flight on Pan Am's new 362-passenger Boeing 747. The plane is color keyed to please the eye and aid the passenger, whose ticket matches his seating and storage areas. Economy passengers get scarlet, gold, or burnt orange. First-classers get deep blue.

Sheets are showing in pretty new ways and colors. The sheet companies are trimming and finishing sheets in bright colors and patterns to go on top of the big, beautiful bed. (Remember our beds in the January issue, pages 78-83?) Cannon has a "Dogwood" design trimmed with braid. Fieldcrest boasts two patterns, "Felicity" and "Lazy Daisy," flounced with double ruffles. Wamsutta's "Paint Box" and "Belle Fleur" are sprinkled with happy flowers. All in several colors and single, double, and king sizes.

More zest than space for gardening? Try vertical planting on A-shaped shelves against the wall, as photographer Ernst Beadle did in his narrow city terrace garden, on page 117.

To border floors and outline woodwork, San Francisco designer John Dickinson likes to use 3M Company's new #471 Pressure-Sensitive Tape, which comes in eight great colors plus gold and silver.



In Lima, Peru, Tambo de Oro, a complex of restaurant and adjoining shops, was recently opened in a palatial house built in 1850 on the foundation of a Colonial mansion of a century earlier. Sponsored by Braniff International Airlines, the restoration of the house was supervised by architects O'Neil Ford, an American authority on Spanish-American Colonial houses, and Peruvian Alberto Menacho. There are five dining rooms. One of the chef's specialties is salmon trout from Lake Titicaca, and the chain of shops offers everything from silver and gold antiques to folk art.





THE NEW LOOK OF COLOR

Lacquered/Patterned/Silvered

Great new looks in color often owe their freshness to the luster of lacquer, the spangle of pattern, or the glint of silver—sometimes to all three. Color doubles its brilliance when it is frozen in lacquer—antique, contemporary, or simulated by another material such as glossy paint or shiny vinyl. Lacquer colors can double their impact when they are woven into a patterned interplay or splashed on a silver background. As you can see by the rooms on the following eight pages, any one of these new color-looks can create a new environment, make light of heavy-handed architecture, or be put together in a marvelous mix entirely your own.

***T**he three new
looks in one room*

With color in lacquer, color caught in pattern, color on silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarway's New York dining room is a beautifully balanced combination of the three new looks in color. A lacquered credenza and serving table provide not-too-hot spots of yellow—a color repeated with green in the floral pattern of the silver-ground wallpaper panels. With this gleam: black and white vinyl chairs, black vinyl doors, and a table of smoky polished glass. On the table: lacquered basket trays used as place mats; above it: a tripartite chandelier of steel and brass with opaque glass to diffuse light on the table. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan.

*P*atterns and colors *reflected in silver*



In the Sarways' living room, *right*, a silver wallpaper geometrically patterned in House & Garden's Parrot Green enlarges the room the way mirrored walls do, reflecting light and color, but softly, without mirror's sharp double image. Scattered about the room, a succession of patterns—all different, yet all carefully related in color. The bold floral on the two big chairs makes an eye-stopping play of House & Garden's Lettuce on Beach Plum. Painting above sofa by Julius Goldstein, from Babcock Galleries. The little step-down sitting room, *above*, is pure pattern, graphic as a newspaper. Twin chintzes—shiny white on black, Parrot Green on white—cover practically everything right up to and over the ceiling. For the Sarways' family room, see our cover.

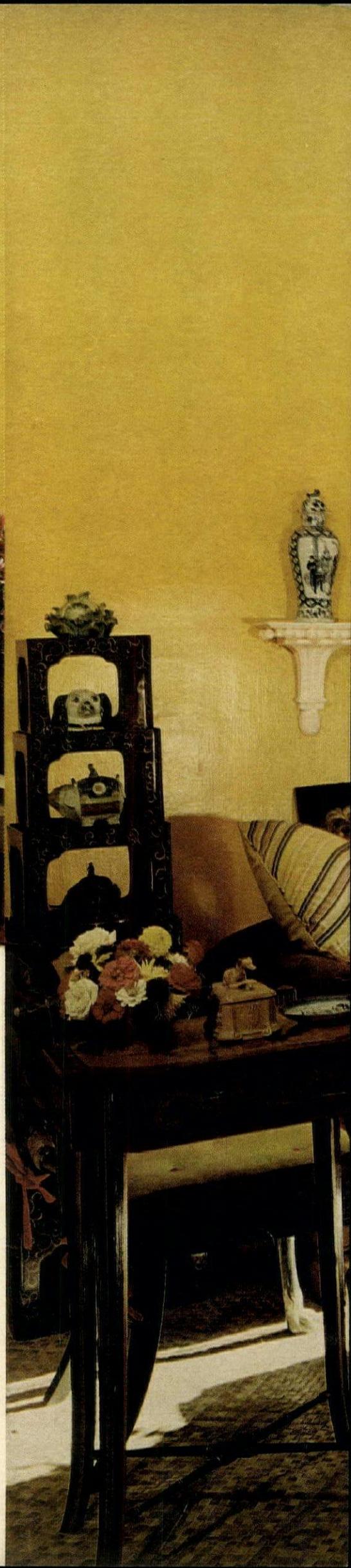




NEW LOOK OF COLOR *continued*

*L*acquer furniture and lacquer colors against sunlit yellow

Interior designer John Robert Moore II's lacquer-walled Manhattan living room is so full of antique furniture—much of it old lacquer worthy of the Brighton Pavilion—mixed with amusing oddments that he calls it “Regency on a lark.” Pillows of needlepoint, quilting, and striped cotton fill the length of a brown suede sofa, *right*. Windows are curtained and shaded with three different materials: vertical bamboo, crinkly shirred silk (the Austrian blinds), and red plaid taffeta that floats straight to the floor carpeted in woven straw. Every chair and table wears its own combination of patterns—fabric, inlaid wood, mother-of-pearl, ormolu mounts. Across the room, *above*, on a mantel painted in blue and white trompe l’oeil, part of a collection of Chinese porcelains. Above the fireplace—and nearly its equal in size—a gilt convex mirror. Beside the hearth, a rare pagoda desk, gleaming with black and gold chinoiserie, and a gilt chair with a seat of woven ribbons.







Walls of glossy stripes or lacquer green

Black, white, and beige patent-leather vinyl—a space-age material with a lacquered finish—stripes the walls of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaufman's Long Island dining room, zebraing around the slopes of the tray ceiling. The screen (a stand-in for curtains) and the table were designed by interior designer Melvin Dwork treated just like the walls by cutting vinyl sheets in strips and then gluing them down. With the contemporary table of burled elm, Chinese Chippendale chairs of traditional, shiny white lacquer. On table, sterling silver, crystal goblets and wine glasses, and Imari plates from Tiffany & Co. Painting by Hans Hofmann.



OTTO MAYA

W LOOK OF COLOR *continued*

The dark richness of glazed walls and deep-piled carpeting in House & Garden's Lacquer Green makes the ruby-drenched pattern on an armchair and a U-shaped banquette in a small Manhattan library take on double brilliance. Interior designer Burt Wayne grouped the upholstered furniture—the whole show—with see-through glass tables and a suede desk chair rimmed in steel. The curtained French doors behind the writing table are a good-looking camouflage: They mask a conventional window with no view at all. Painting above the banquette by Miriam Schapiro from the André Emmerich Gallery.



NEW LOOK OF COLOR
continued

The luster of lacquery colors

New Blue Opaline lacquer on ornately carved walls brings a fresh sheen to a sitting dining room. The blue is also a radiant background for the Pineapple yellow damask tufted and shirred on chairs, *opposite page*, and Cranberry curtains, Cranberry cushions on a Victorian-Gothic settee and chairs, *above*. Here and there, spicy little red velvet benches with bows and appliquéd stripes of grosgrain ribbon. Painting on mirror by Jerome Hill; above settee, an eighteenth-century Spanish painting. Both from the Babcock Galleries. Interior design by Zajac & Callahan for Decorator's Showcase and the Associated Vassar Clubs of Fairfield County.





Decorating zest

LACQUER COLORS and *LACQUER LOOK*

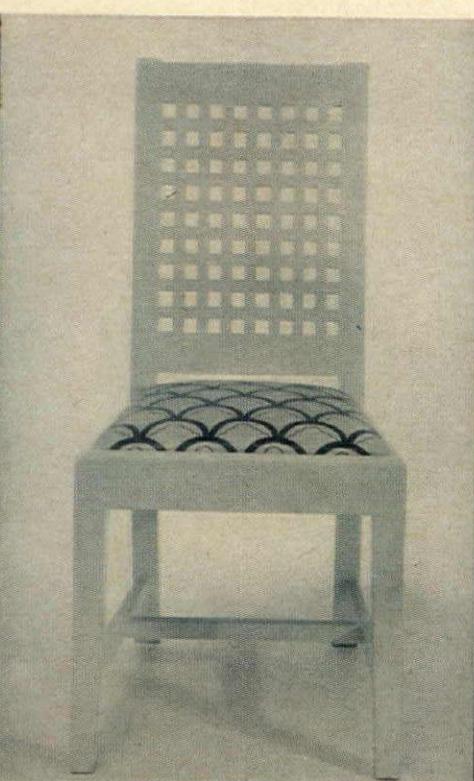
Nothing switches on color like lustrous lacquer. Old lacquer is more “where it’s at” than ever, filling antique shops across the country with the burnished reds, blacks, and golds of one-of-a-kind Orientals and eighteenth-century European adaptations. Silky new coats of bright, clear lacquer colors are glossing over furniture made just yesterday: a totally “now” cube table, a Chippendale-style chair. The lacquer look translated into materials other than the real thing—shiny fabrics, satiny leathers, coats of slick polyurethane—comes across in deep, vivid shots of gypsy color combinations like aubergine and orange. The impact of lacquer color is in its gloss, its depth of brilliance, as if applied layer upon meticulous layer in the manner of the finest Far Eastern craftsmen.

For shopping information, please see page 149.

Black and gold chinoiserie
Chippendale bed, *opposite*
dressed in
er red and yellow;
y lacquer walls with
-lacquered beams.
ned by Elaine
for Altman's.



Gold-and-black lacquer mellows a 1790
ish Act of Parliament clock. At Stair & Co.



Lustrous white-slickered side chair
with fretwork back. At Doris Dessauer.

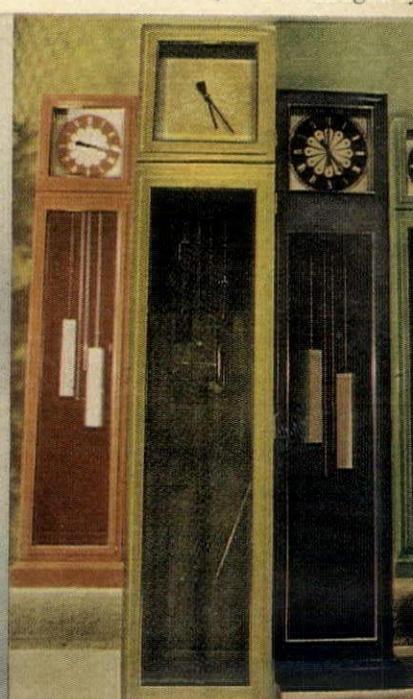


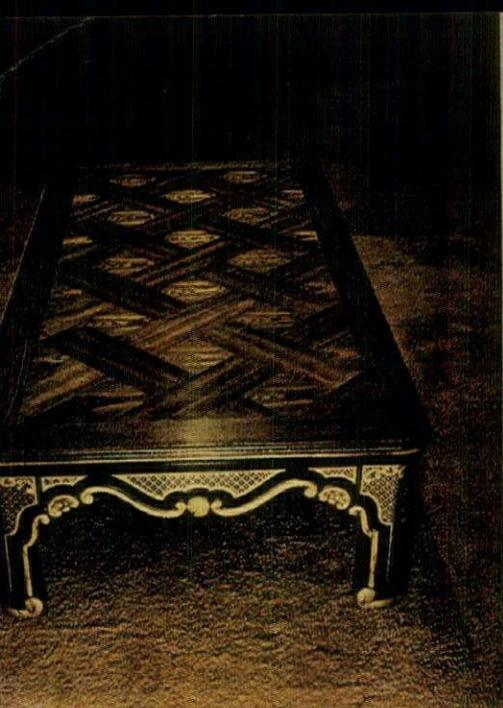
French and English lacquered antiques of the eighteenth century fill antique shops like Philip Colleck.

Lustrous yellow walls with lac-
yellow banquettes. By Selig.

New glimmer on a desk with an old look. Decoration is Regency style
with black, gold, and red chinoiserie on green lacquer. At Yale R. Burge.

Glossy clocks—Bittersweet, Gold
finch, Ultramarine, Parrot. Ridgeway

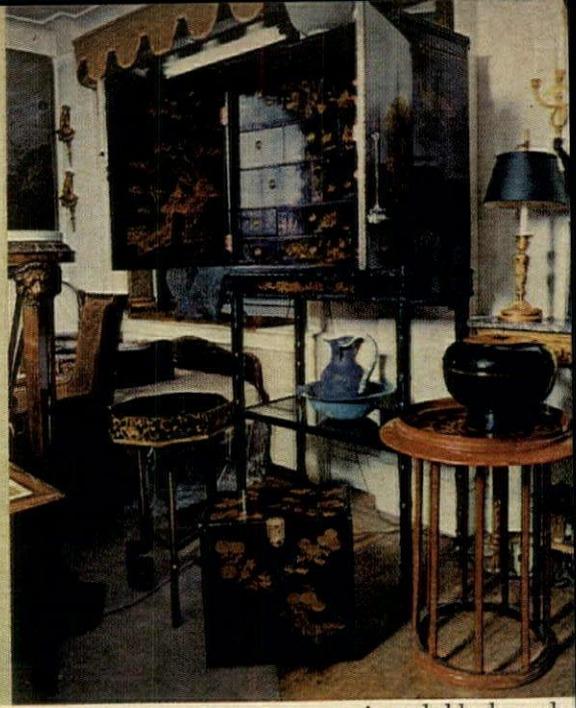




Black and gold chinoiserie edges a cocktail table with inlaid ash top. By Heritage.



Goldfinch yellow lusters a bamboo-turned chair. At Phyllis Morris Originals.



Mélange of antique lacquer in red, black, and gold from Europe and the Orient. At Joseph Rondina.

LACQUER COLORS AND LACQUER LOOKS *continued*



Resplendent Coromandel screens dominate the scene in an antique shop full of authentic Orientals. At Chodoff.

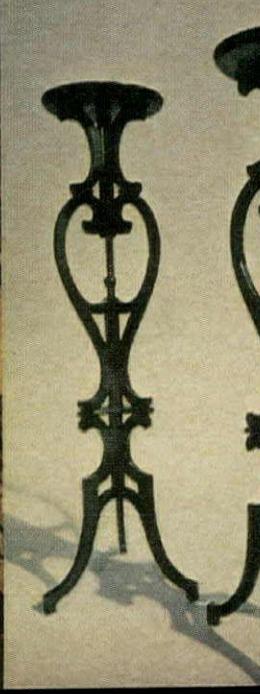
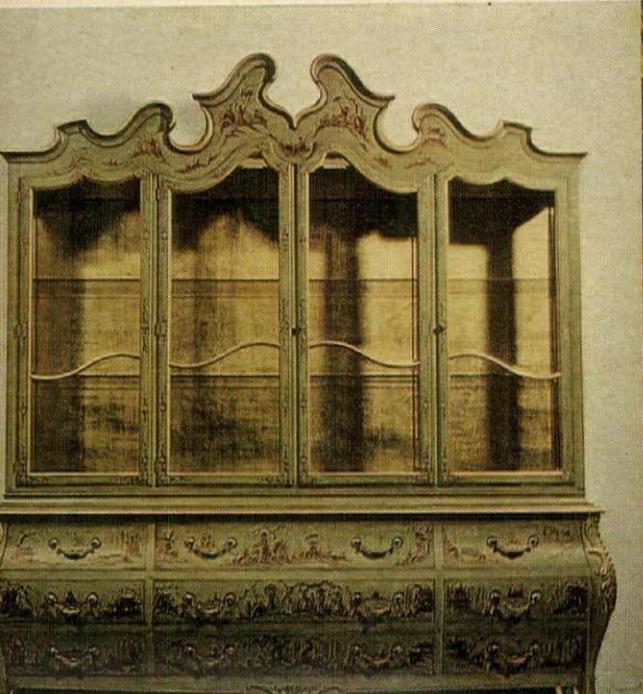


A classic Chinese scene ornaments a cocktail tabletop painted and etched in silver leaf and coated with a spill-proof layer of lacquer. At Charles R. Gracie & Sons.

Green and gold chinoiserie on a breakfast. By Union-National.

Portable lacquer: ancient bibelots are among the "Oriental, rare, and exotic" at Gumps antique shop.

Victorian plant stands of mahogany are shined rich Lacquer Green. By Hickory Chair.





Intricate Kashmiri lacquer in glossy gypsy fabric of cotton and rayon, tinged with reds and green golds on a shawl-back love seat. By Henredon.

ADLE, GRIGSBY, LYON, PAREE, VAN CÜYLENBURG



Timeless lacquer artifacts and furniture, all one-of-a-kind, characterize Dean Trimble-Robert Browning.

For shopping information, turn to page 149.



Black on antique Japanese specialty of Jacksons/Pacifica.



Kumquat fabric lends the look of lacquer to a mahogany-finished wing chair. By Flair.



Gold and red chinoiserie flames on a mini-sideboard. In four colors, by Milling Road.

Red licorice, the feel of glove leather on a Chippendale sofa covered in deep Pompeian Red fabric-backed polyurethane. By Flair.

Old lacquer colors from white to ebony jewel a shopful of eighteenth-century pieces. At Gene Tyson.





New pale gray lacquer, traditional black and gold, all played against pinks. By Elaine Eisen for Altman's.



Lacquer illusion: sleek tête-de-nègre polyurethane "leather" on a lounge chair. By Founders.



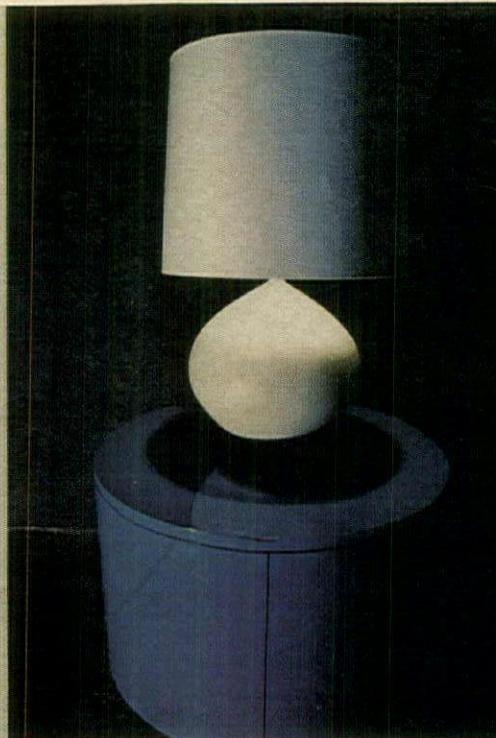
Rainbow-checker with polyurethane. L

LACQUER COLORS AND LACQUER LOOKS *continued*



Shiny red pickup for a nineteenth-century table with mirrored tray top. By Stuart Greet.

A spectrum of thirty-two House and Garden colors on campaign-style semainiers. By Schoolfield Industries.



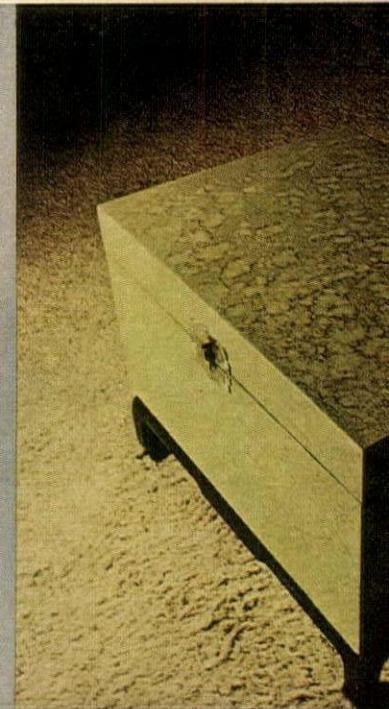
Blue Opaline lacquered drum table. By Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.

Deep lacquer-blue stretch fabric on a chair by Pierre Paulin for Turner-T.



Silky two-tone coral stip polyhedron table. Designed by

Unexpected greens mottle a with a tortoise shell. By I

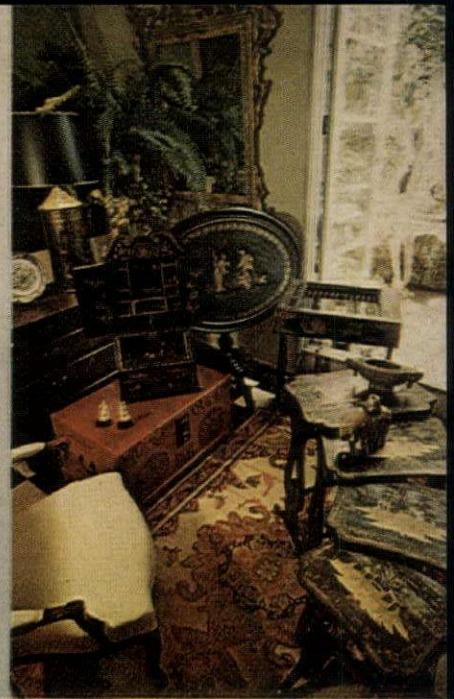




These yellow surprises a French writing table with a glow of sunlight. Gold-tooled black "leather" top. By Globe.

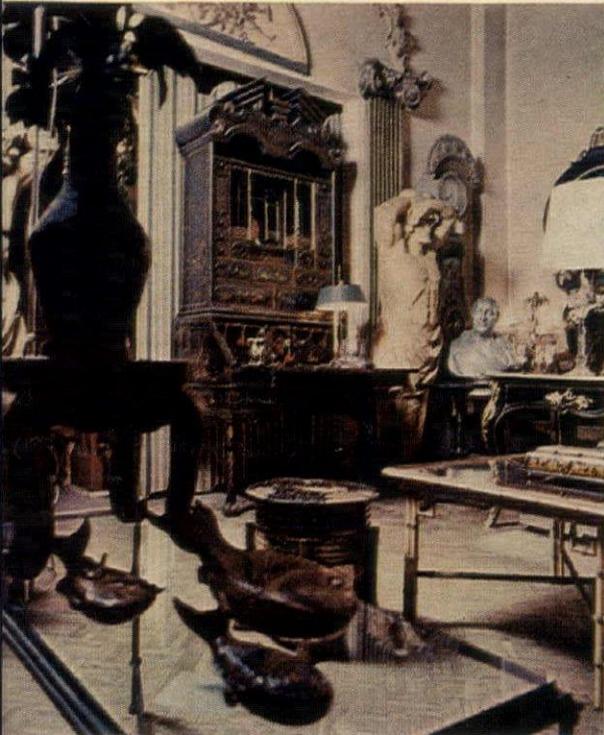


Coats of black and white smooth over a side chair in the shape of the thirties. By Karl Springer.



Inlaid lacquer and chinoiserie at Mayfair House Antiques.

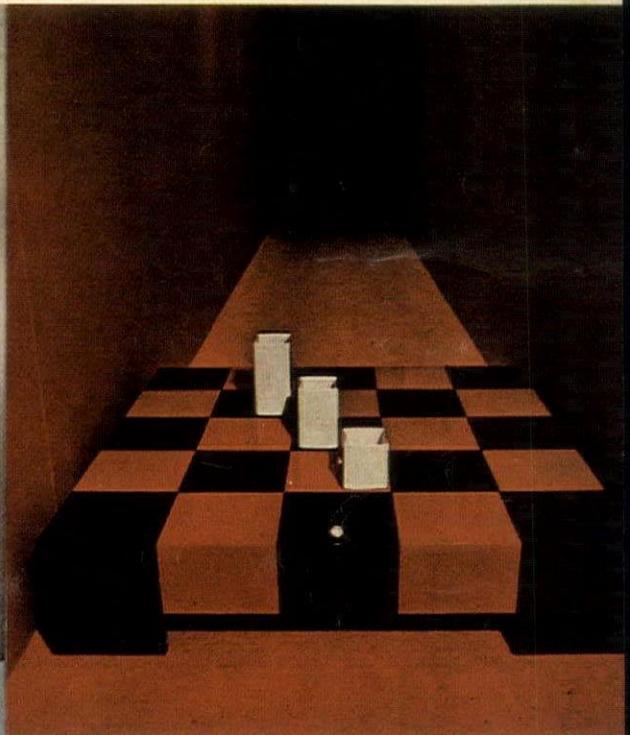
For shopping information, turn to page 149.



Spectacular mixture of lacquer, Chinese and Queen Anne, sprinkled among the antiques at David Barrett.



Clear singing colors with a tinge of China on party chairs. By Selig.

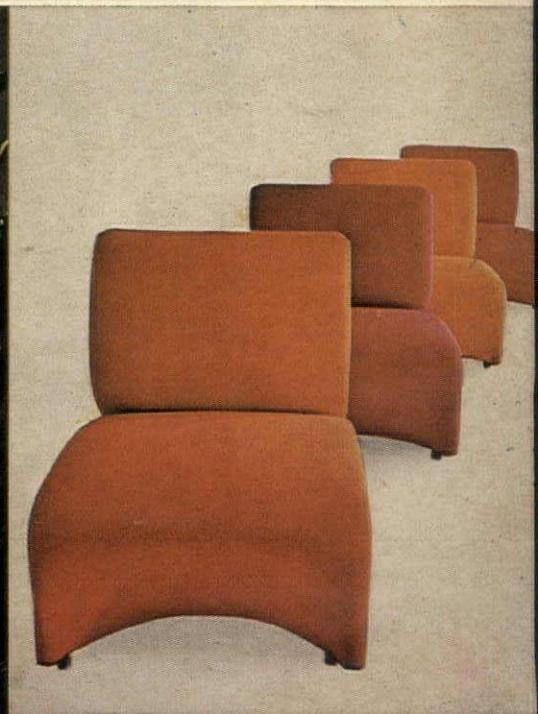
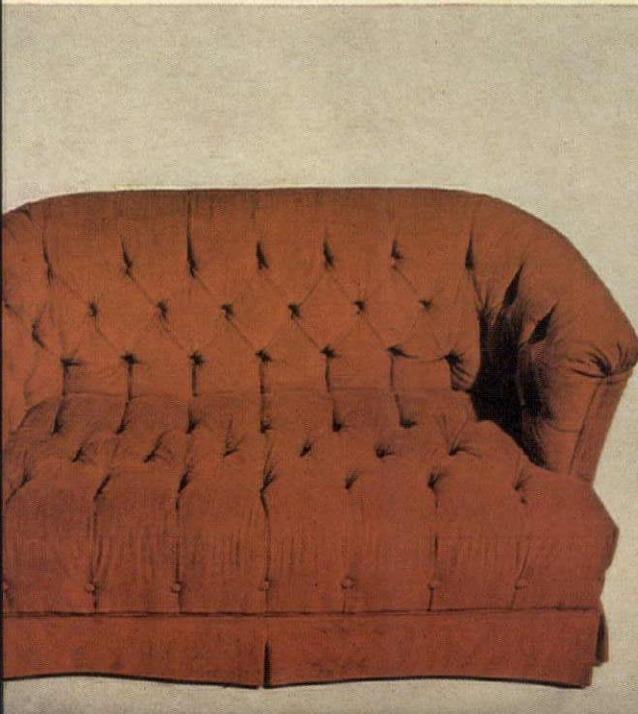


Bold red and black checkers a cocktail table. Designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.

Deep Bittersweet smolders like lacquer on a traditional, tufted-back love seat covered in corduroy. By Shaw.

Richly trimmed antique lacquer boxes and bibelots at Pollack & Speirs.

Lacquerlike pink and orange stretch knit on chairs by Basic-Witz.



A house constantly alive with sun and shadow

“PATTERNS”

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont IV

By Anne Stagg

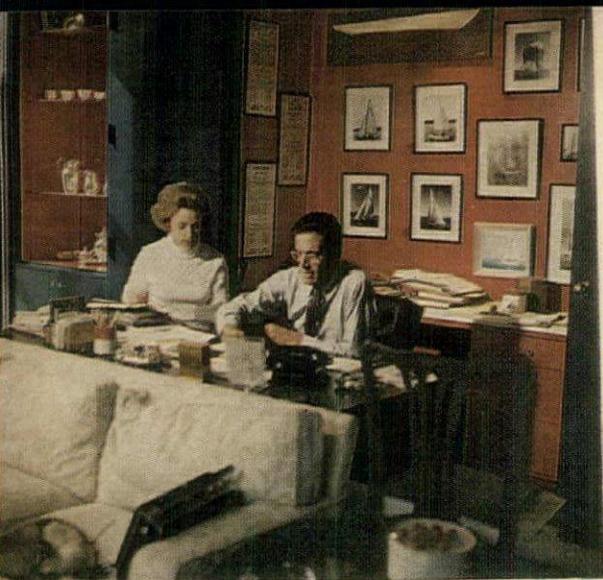


“**W**e love the way our house blooms indoors,”

say Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont IV. Like people, some houses reveal themselves all at once—their beauty, their secrets, their specialness. Whereas others, more truly romantic, flower slowly, hold back surprises for unexpected moments. Outside Wilmington, Del., in a peaceful valley wooded with tall oaks, tulip poplars, sycamores, and beeches, the du Ponts' house, built on the lip of a bluff among the trees, is one of those enchanting places that keeps its best delights for the moment you step indoors. From the outside, the house is almost severe. A long, linear composition of five brick wings with few windows in front. But as soon as you go through the plum-colored front door into the glass-walled gallery, *above*, with its cascades of flowering plants, the house starts unfolding a string of



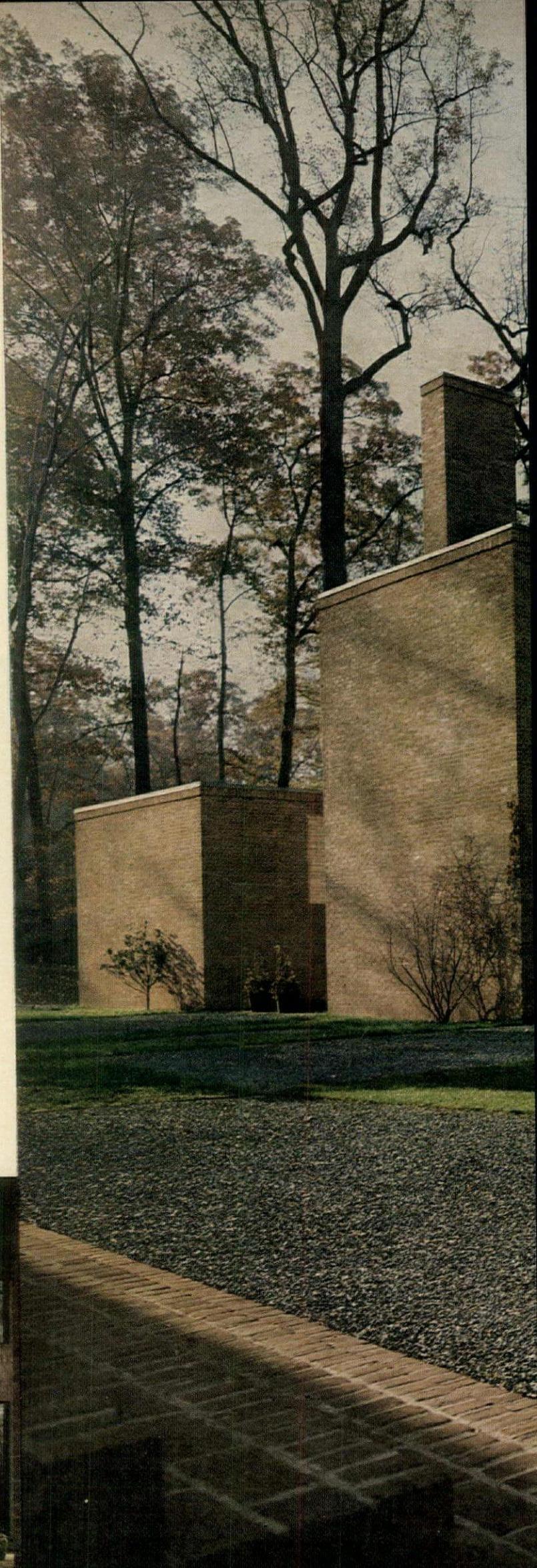
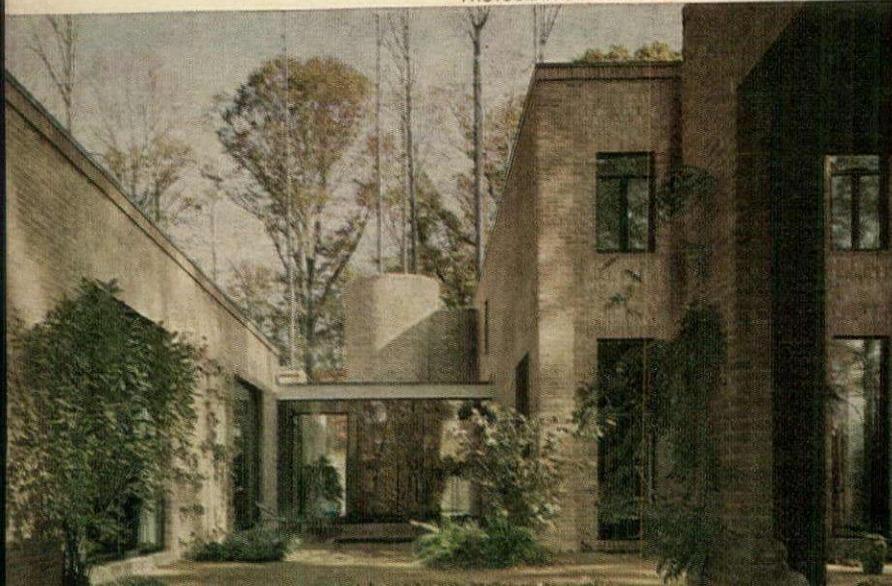
lovely inner surprises. The gallery is constantly alive with movement and the changing patterns of sun and shadow. At one end, bright green doors open frequently and out pops one or another of the du Ponts' four children followed by an enormous black Bouvier dog, known as Mrs. Helen Palsgraf, or the Siamese cat, Yum Yum. The stone-paved gallery is the spine of the house, and all the major rooms open off its 72-foot length. To go from one room to another, you always move through the gallery—a refreshing experience Mrs. du Pont says their architects I. W. Colburn and Associates describe as being like “a sip of water between wines.” Another gallery pleasure is a trompe l’oeil painting in an alcove, *above*, by an English painter, Martin Newell, made up of personal elements ranging from ancestral busts of the young couple to Yum Yum with a mouse. (Continued)

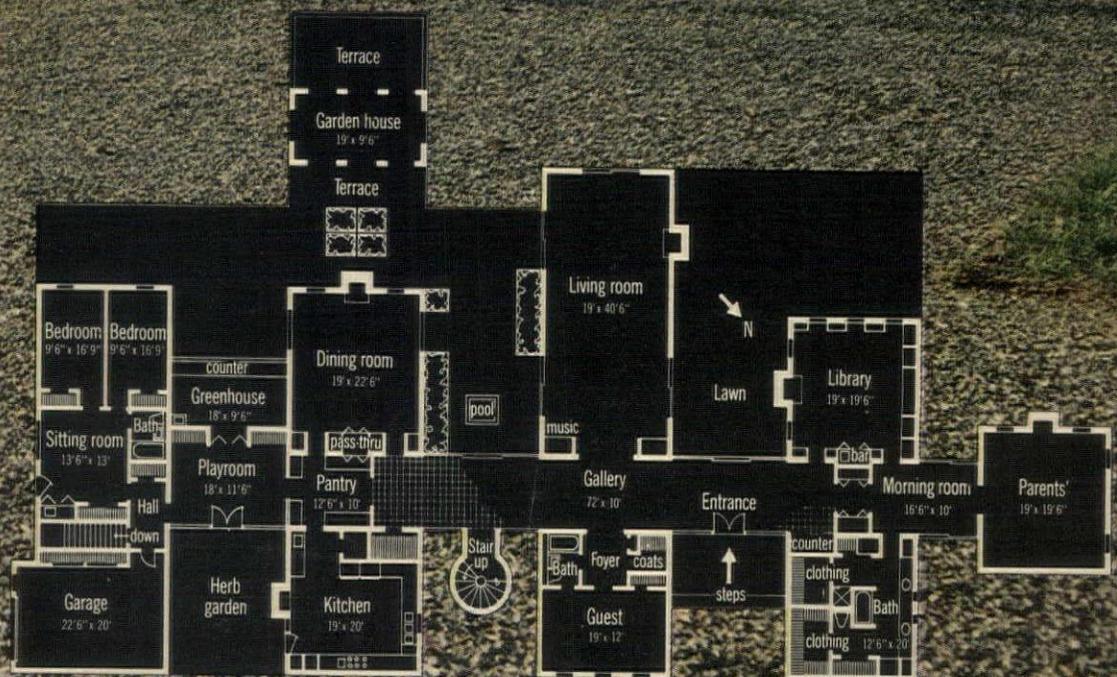


THE DU PONT HOUSE
continued

“**W**e started with some old bricks from a family gristmill,” says Mrs. du Pont. Thus, although the house—which is called Patterns—spreads wide and thrusts tall, its grayed masonry blends beautifully into the trees. The name comes from the pattern of squares, oblongs, and circles of the plan, *opposite page*. When the du Ponts were in the planning stage (see page 16), they gave their architect a set of ideal room dimensions—20 by 20 feet for each major room; double that length for the living room. “We were living in an eighteenth-century farmhouse with tiny rooms at the time,” recalls Mr. du Pont, “and we longed for space.” Architect Colburn looked and looked at their measurements and began to see an idea emerging. Instead of fitting rooms together in a jigsaw that might have to slice feet off one room or another, he kept the measurements exact and made every major room a separate entity—each a module 20 feet square by 10 feet tall—except for the living room, which is double length. Down the center of the house runs the gallery, and the modular wings branch off it in five flat-roofed extensions topped with five tall chimneys. (“We love fires.”) Separating each wing is an 18-foot-wide courtyard that creates a green oasis like the one, *below*, between living and dining wings. At the end of each gallery, double doors lead to the private areas of the house—to the left, the kitchen, maids’ quarters, and children’s playroom; to the right, the du Ponts’ suite, which includes the cheerful library, *above*, where Mr. du Pont, who is running for the Republican nomination for congressman from his home state of Delaware, frequently works when at home, more often than not with his wife’s help. Behind him, his sailing trophies from all over the world. Above the dining and kitchen wing is the only second story—a floor for the children (who love their own bailiwick), reached by a round stair tower. (*Continued*)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER. PLAN BY N. SIEGEL





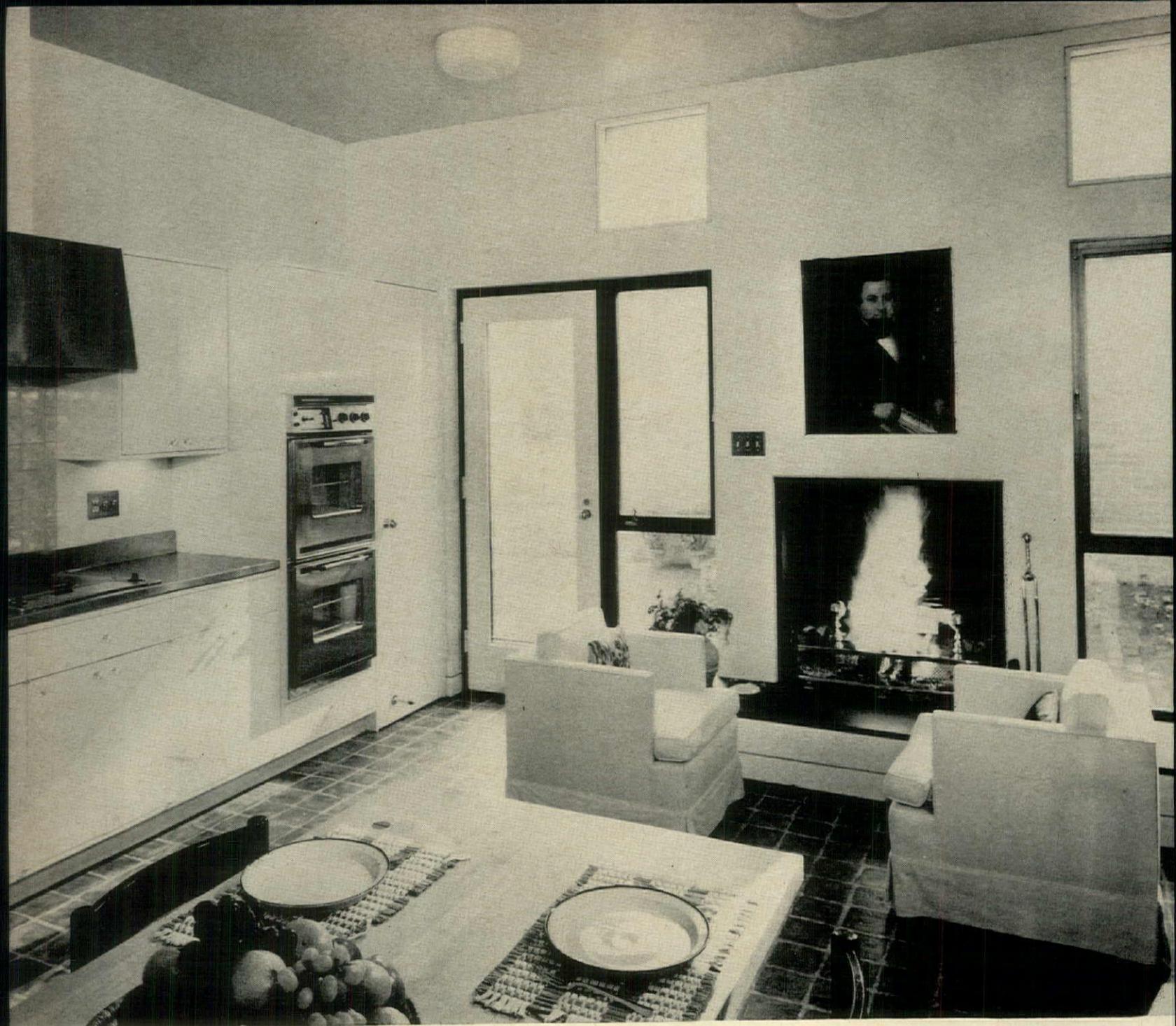


THE DU PONT HOUSE *continued*



This was the first time I had the chance to decorate a house from scratch," says Mrs. du Pont, an imaginative young woman who does all the gardening, flower arranging, and cooking for her family. She began with some fine staples—handsome English and American antiques, ancestral portraits, and a superb collection of family heirloom china and silver. Even though the architecture is contemporary, she and her husband wanted traditional interiors—but with a lively contrast between one room and another. In the dining room, *above*, she used color boldly "because we don't live in it all the time." The pumpkin glaze on the walls took five coats of paint to achieve. ("The first time, it looked like tomato soup," remembers Mr. du Pont.) Black stencil on oak floor repeats squares-and-circles motif of house. Sèvres china, *left*, flanks kitchen pass-through. The living room, *opposite page, top*, has a more subdued palette of soft greens and blues "so that our older relatives feel at ease in here." In the master bedroom, *opposite page, bottom*, Mrs. du Pont used the neutral colors her husband likes "because most women unfairly design their bedrooms for themselves." In an anteroom, *right*, which she uses as a workroom, she installed a parcel-wrapping center behind folding doors. (*Continued*)





THE DU PONT HOUSE *continues*



Like straightforward, unfussy kitchens," says Mrs. du Pont. Yet the kitchen, *above*, where she takes pride in doing all the cooking, is just as attractive as all the other rooms. On winter mornings the children toast themselves in front of the fire while their mother makes breakfast. The whole family always eat their morning meal together—in winter, at the butcher-block table; in summer, just outside in the courtyard studded with beds of herbs and lettuces tended by Mrs. du Pont. The main hub of her gardening, however, is a little greenhouse, *left*, that opens directly off the playroom. "I can dig while the children are playing next door," she says. "Or I work in there at night after they've gone to bed. I play Stravinsky on the hi-fi, and it's perfect."

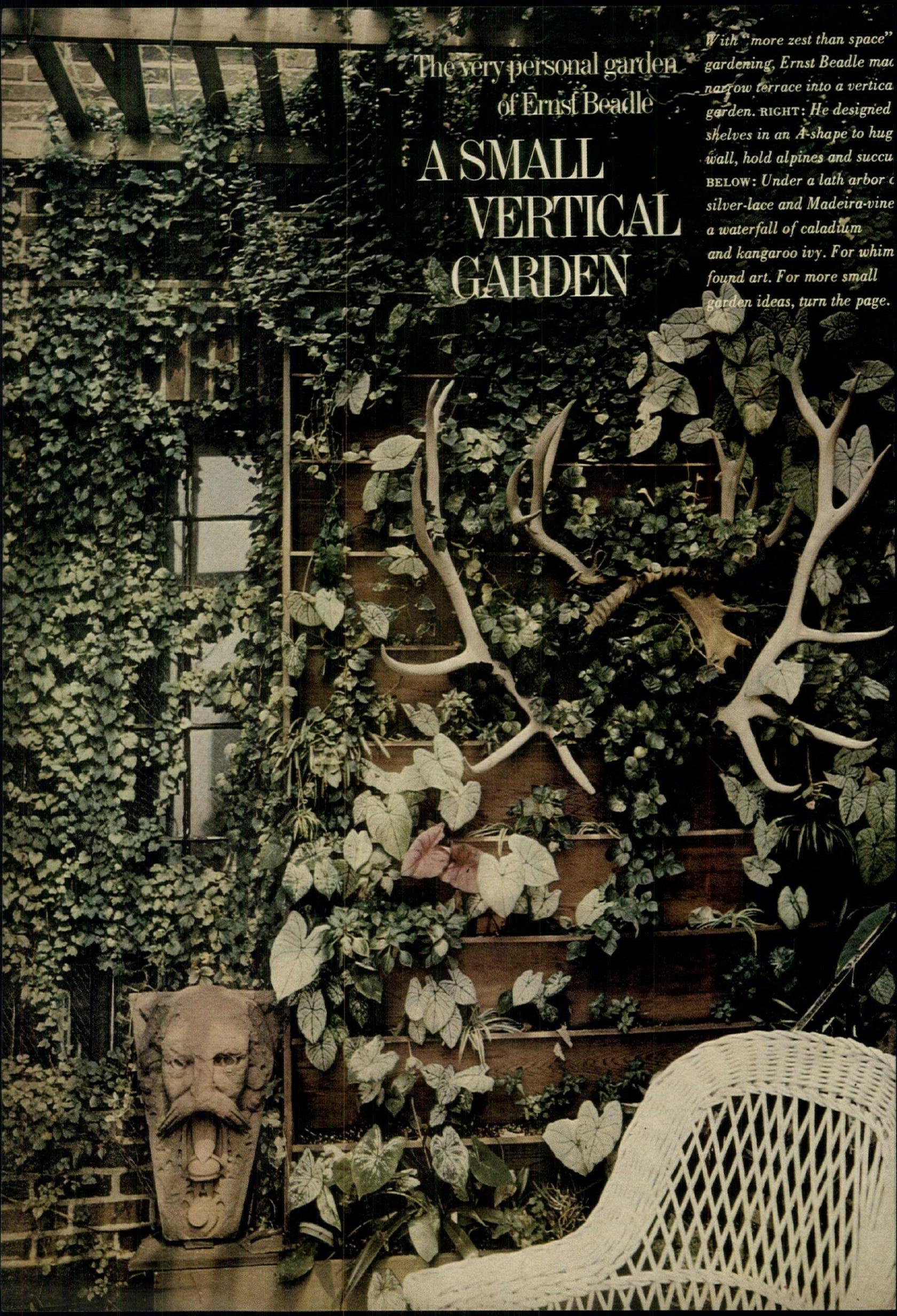
A few steps outside the dining room stands a wonderful pavilion *opposite page*, for summer meals. Identical to the other components of the house, it is also a 20-by-20-foot module—half of it roofed over, half an open terrace looking down a wooded hillside to the twinkle of Brandywine Creek on whose banks still stand the old gunpowder mills of the du Ponts' ancestors. On the underside of the pavilion roof is the surprise of a gay, acrylic mural, "a bug's view of a flower garden," painted by a friend of the family, Jane Borden Chermayeff.



The very personal garden
of Ernst Beadle

A SMALL VERTICAL GARDEN

With "more zest than space" gardening, Ernst Beadle made a narrow terrace into a vertical garden. RIGHT: He designed shelves in an A-shape to hug a wall, hold alpines and succulents. BELOW: Under a lath arbor of silver-lace and Madeira-vine, a waterfall of caladium and kangaroo ivy. For whom found art. For more small garden ideas, turn the page.



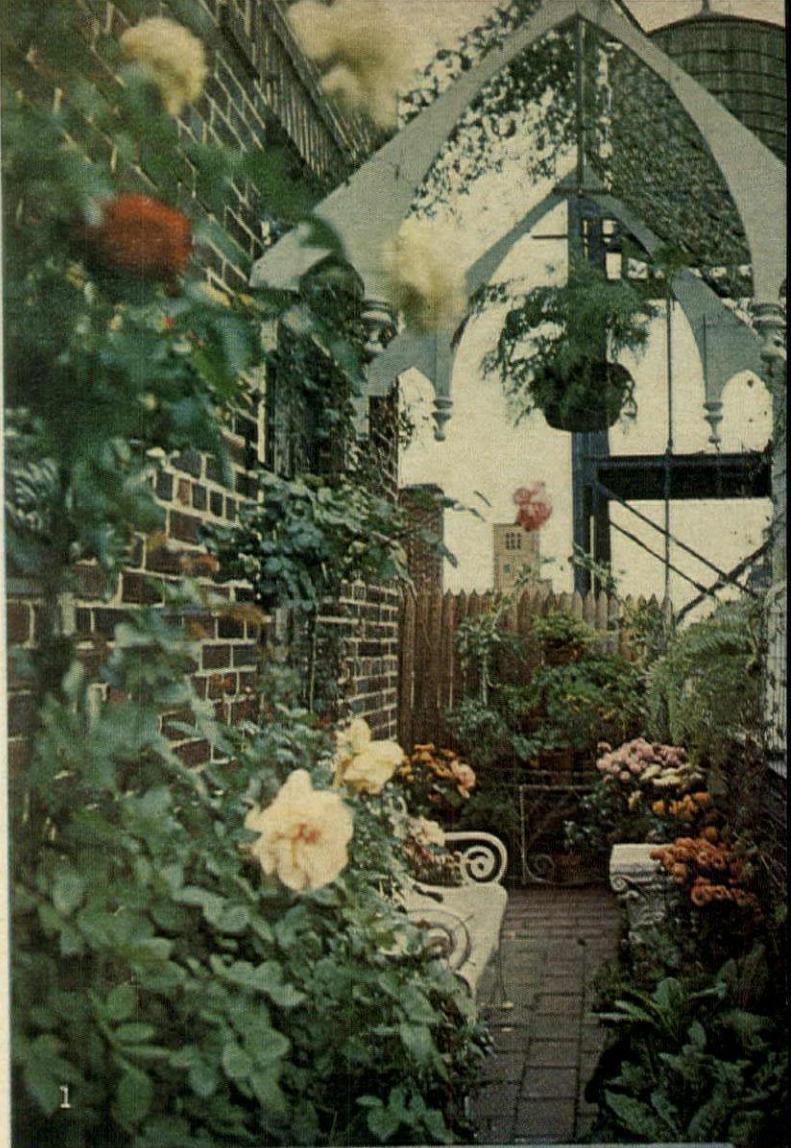


“My garden goes right up the walls, spills from shelves and fences, fern racks, even holes in an old barrel. The vertical rose bed blooms six months of the year.”

The walls of photographer Ernst Beadle's narrow terrace are patterned with vines. Cucumbers and Concord grapes hang from fences and trellises added to a low surrounding parapet. Tomatoes clamber 8 feet upward on strings. A fanciful arbor is a tent of blue morning-glories in summer. “Vines are the best possible use of space,” he says. A corner fern rack is a tower of scented geraniums—lemon, orange, rose, clove, ginger, peppermint, and six other flavors. Tall grasses are in another corner—pampas, fountain, and avena. Squeezing along a wall is a cutting garden of tall zinnias and marigolds and a box bed of kitchen herbs. To create a vertical rose garden, Mr. Beadle alternated low rose bushes and tall rose trees so that twelve would fit in a 14-foot box. “Roses are real urban characters. They thrive on city air and I never have to spray. I just give them a little organic fertilizer and the ashes saved from the charcoal grill and fireplace.” He also credits “a miniature ecology here that helps take care of things—a cricket, ladybugs and tiny spiders I never see. So, no aphids.”

His desire to grow alpinas, though he had no place at all to put them, inspired the 10-foot shelves with *Sedum spectabile* (a burst of pink when it blooms) at the crown, lavender harebells near the base, and rows of other alpinas and such familiar succulents as *Echeveria* (hen-and-chickens). Shelves are redwood; the back is waterproof plywood. Each shelf is canted and flush with the front but stops short of the plywood by 2 inches. This provides pockets for planting and a vertical layer of earth at the back. A plastic sheet between plywood and brick wall prevents seepage. A daily trickle of water from a concealed hose run to the top keeps these plants as happy as if they were in mountain crevices. For rooftop gardening, Mr. Beadle favors lightweight soils. Sharp-drainage perlite with humus and a lot of lime for alpinas. In other beds, vermiculite and peat moss with superphosphate and other nutrients. “You’d think plants would turn up their noses at artificial mixes. They love it.” Another discovery: asbestos-cement planters make wonderful fish ponds for small gardens. With a cork placed firmly in the drainage hole, Mr. Beadle’s pond glints all summer long with goldfish and water lilies.

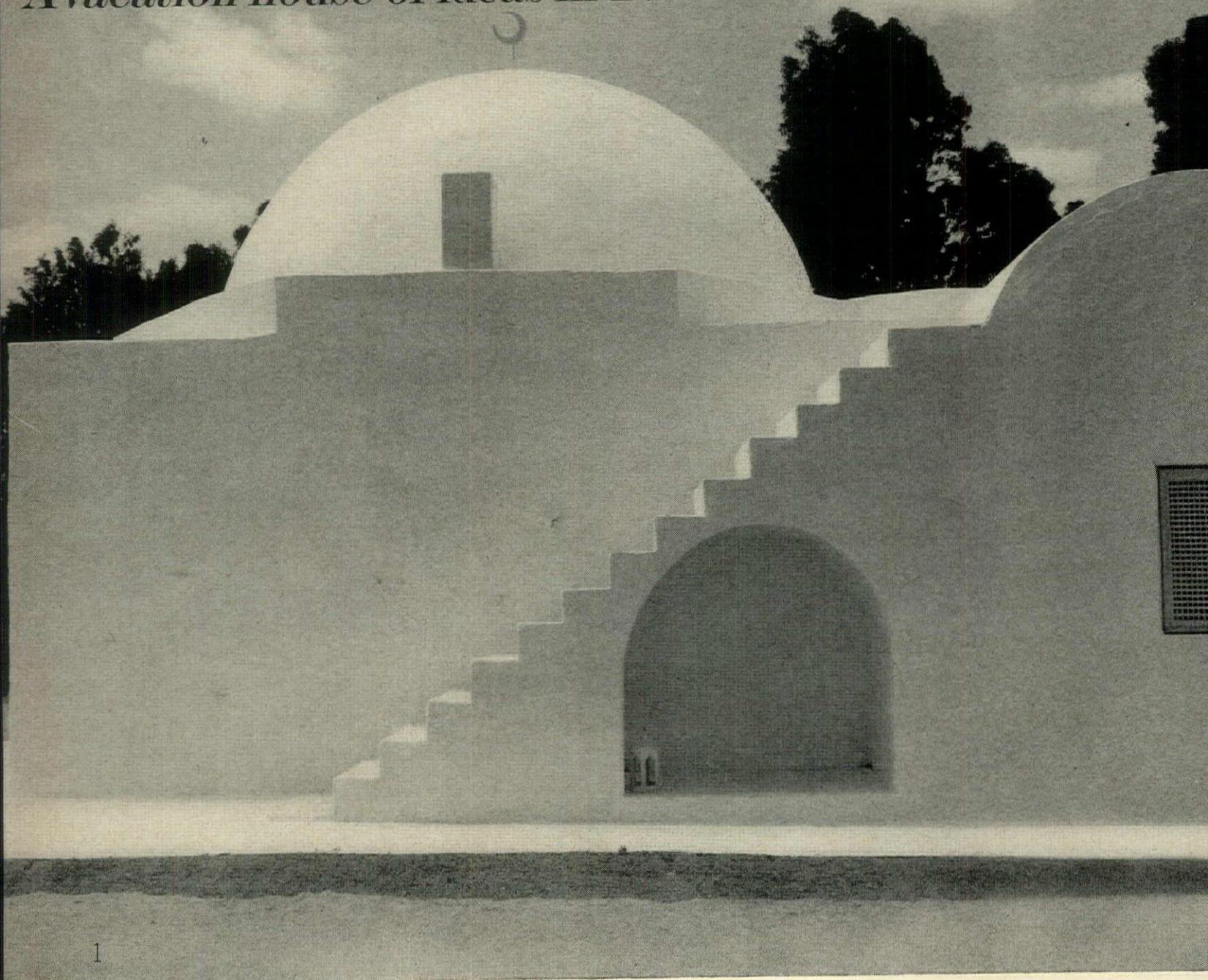
1. Rose garden and arbor built for morning-glories and to block out water tower. 2. Zonal geraniums, rue, artemisia, other plants selected for beauty of leaf. 3. Twelve kinds of scented geraniums in an antique fern rack. 4. A vase of the May-to-December rose harvest. 5. Translucent canvas awning for shade-loving pot plants—and guests. Planter with frog is lily pond. 6. Old barrel drilled for portulaca and flanked by parsley and basil. 7. Roaring in a Rousseau jungle of elephant ears and ferns, a Coney Island lion.





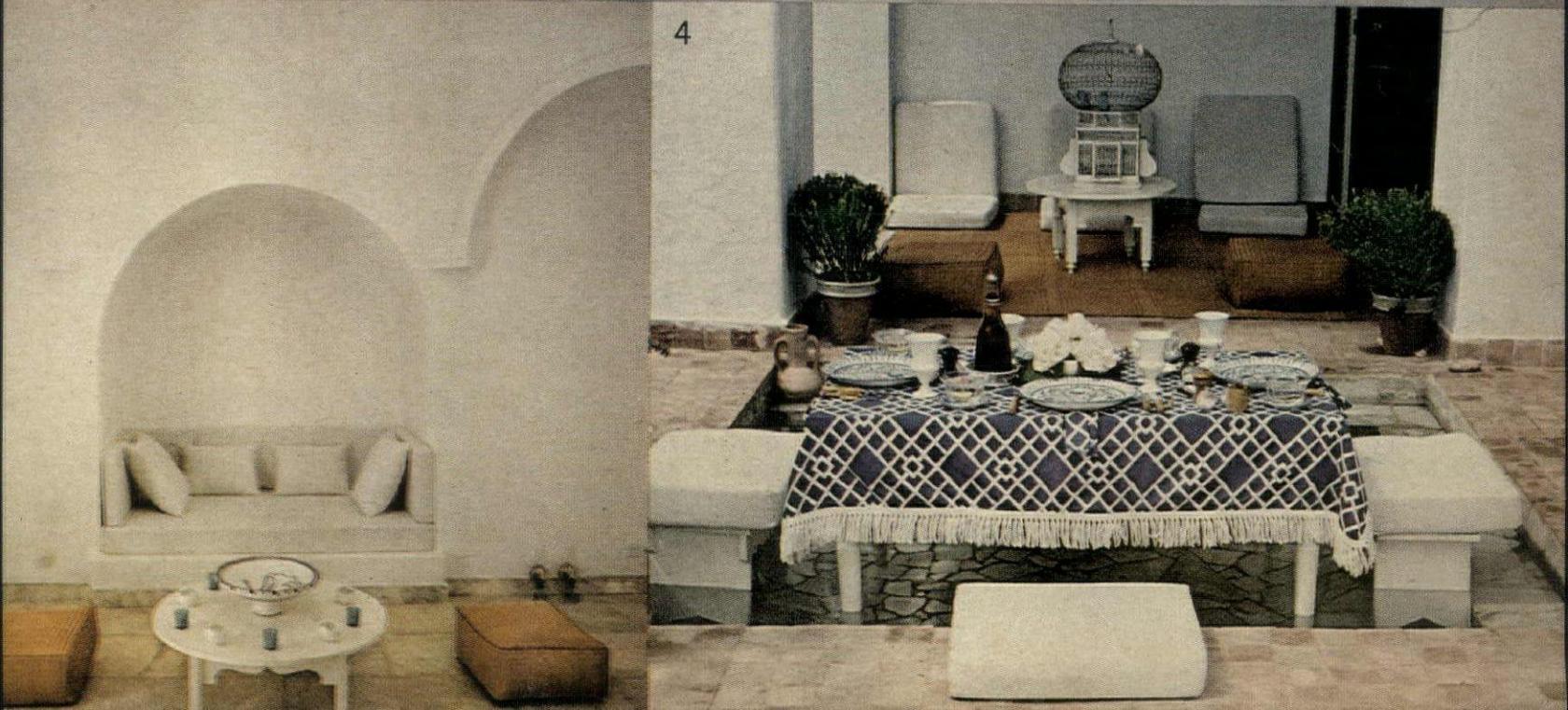
MOON HOUSE

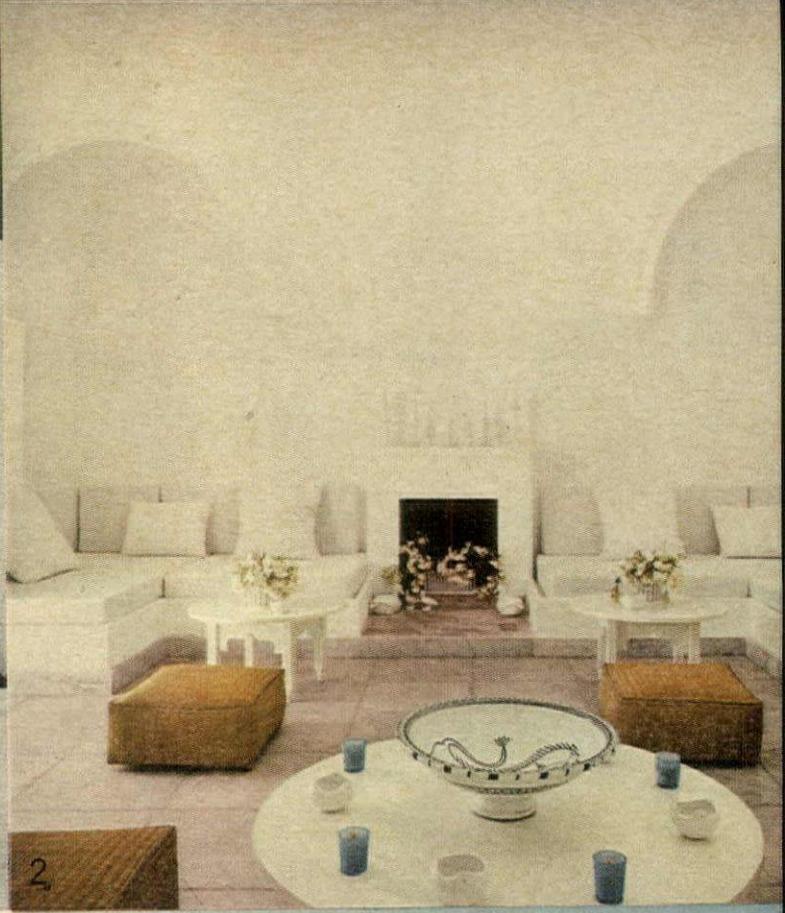
A vacation house of ideas in Tunisia



*“Life here is relaxing,” says Gaston Berthelot,
“and I designed my house accordingly.”*

Designer Gaston Berthelot is a Frenchman who lives in New York City, but vacations as often as he can in Tunisia, where he built a house overlooking the Mediterranean near the village of Hammamet. “Guidebooks tell you,” he says, “that life in Tunisia is magical and exotic. But even more it’s as relaxing as anything I’ve ever found, and that’s why I like it. I also like Tunisian houses, and mine is a composite of ageless traditionalisms—*but*, with all the modern comforts.” These he made absolutely sure of by designing the house himself, helped with technicalities by photographer David Massey so that the inner workings of Moon House, as it is called, “would be as slick as plumbing and wiring and planning can be. I’m there mostly from May to November, entertain a lot—it’s a wonderful house for parties—and do my marketing in Hammamet, where they have everything from glorious fruit to the vegetable dye that Schiaparelli put on the map as Shocking Pink.” Seen from the road, the house, **1**, dazzlingly white, massive (for coolness, the local builder insisted that the stucco-coated stone walls be 2 feet thick) and topped with a rising-moon dome that gives the house its name. Climbing over a recessed arch, an outside stair leads to the roof, **2**, where a canopy-awning is stretched on crescent-finished poles. At one end of the *koubba*, or living room, **3**, a cushioned banquette is built into a niche. “Everything possible is built in. It makes for less clutter, more coolness.” In a terra-cotta-paved courtyard, **4**, a reflecting pool, its fountain turned off, doubles as a hot-day luncheon spot. Tables and benches are half-immersed, and guests eat with their bare legs in the water. *(Continued)*

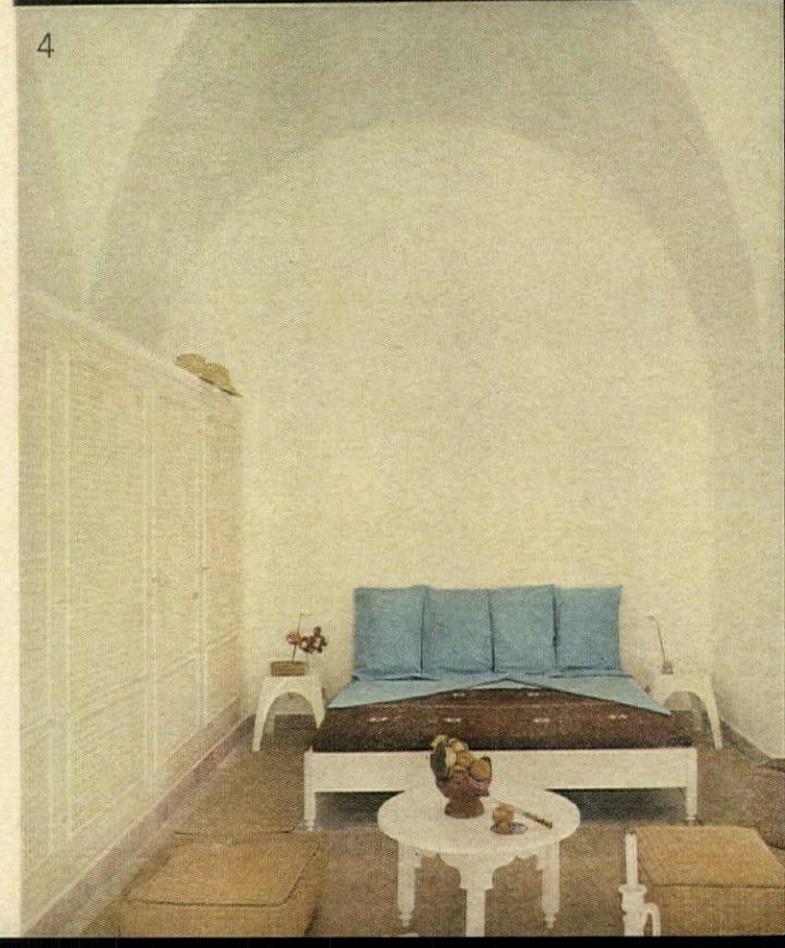
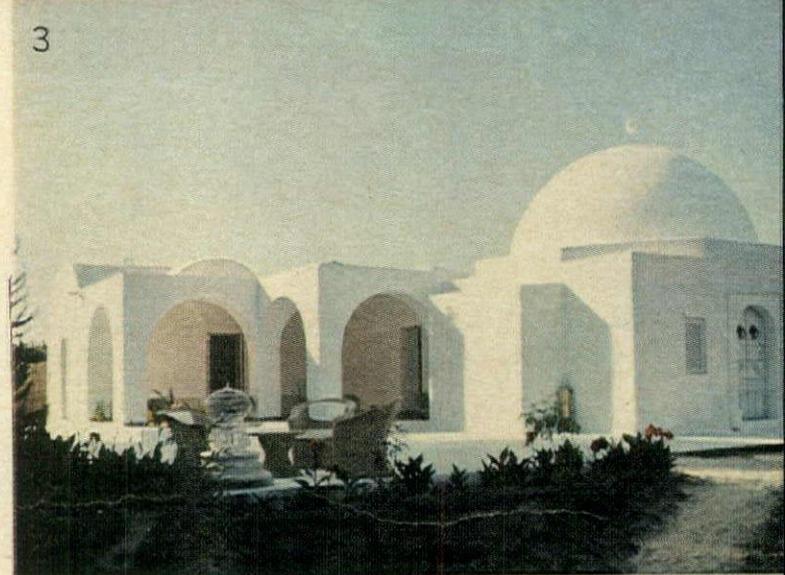




MOON HOUSE *continued*

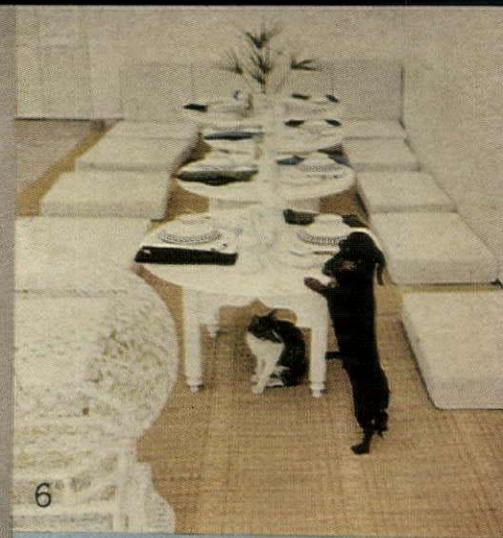
*“Entertaining is easy,
informal—and everywhere.”*

In the Tunisian tradition, Moon House is half-cloistered, half-sun worshipping. “I shuttle back and forth,” says Mr. Berthelot, “from cool seclusion to sunshine, flowers, and sea air.” And so do his guests, who have their own little house, **1**, and walled courtyard. Separated from the main house by gardens and a citrus grove, this pavilion also houses the garage and a small central court. In the main house, the living room, **2**, is vaulted with a great dome, paved with Roman marble from Carthage. “For parties, I fill it with candles. The room looks more romantic, and people love it. The built-in banquettes in the two corners make wonderful conversation wings for the fireplace.” A living-dining room, the loggia, **3**, is curled into an L at one side of the house and extended by a terrace fringed with succulents, geraniums, canna, marigolds, carnations, and jasmine—“my magic carpet.” Totally sequestered, the master bedroom, **4**, vaulted, very simple, has a wall of lattice-doored closets made, like the furniture, by a local carpenter. Open to the sky, the guesthouse inner court, **5**, is “primarily a breakfasting spot with me as the butler. That grass mat hung on wires is a sunshade, native style.” The next meal of the day may be a luncheon in the loggia, **6**, with people seated on floor cushions. “With low tables, it’s easier.” Out at the entrance gate, **7**, a tiled plaque inscribed in Arabic tells you where you are: *Dar el Qamar*—the House of the Moon. Looking seaward from a terrace, **8**, ten steps lead down to an arched gate, then to the beach, only 30 yards away. In one of the gardens, **9**, a Saracen lion—“We dug it up when the house was built, what a find!”—was piped to jet water into a pool and a floating garden of blue water lilies. Nearby, **10**, the dining table from the *koubba* courtyard dries its legs in the sun, ready for lunch. And at the front of the house, **11**, two handsome nail-studded doors wear “the symbol of good luck for every house in Tunisia—fishes!”

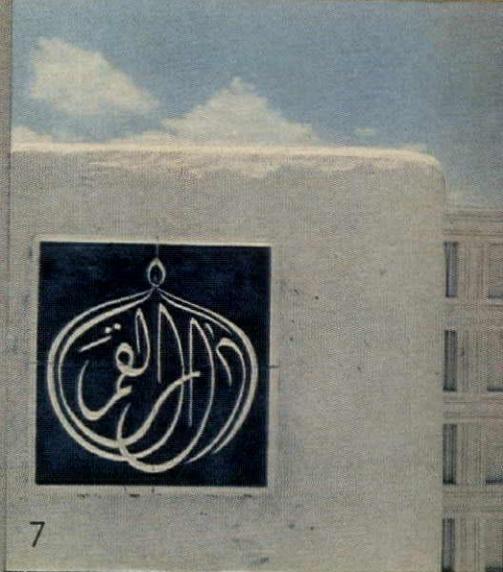




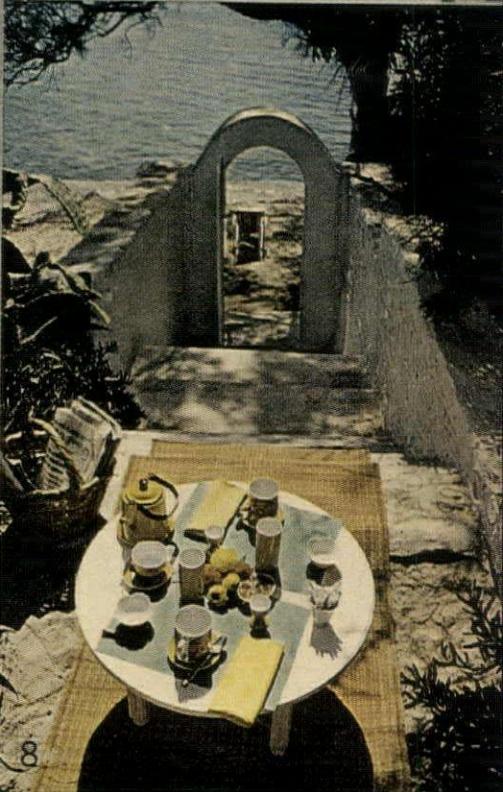
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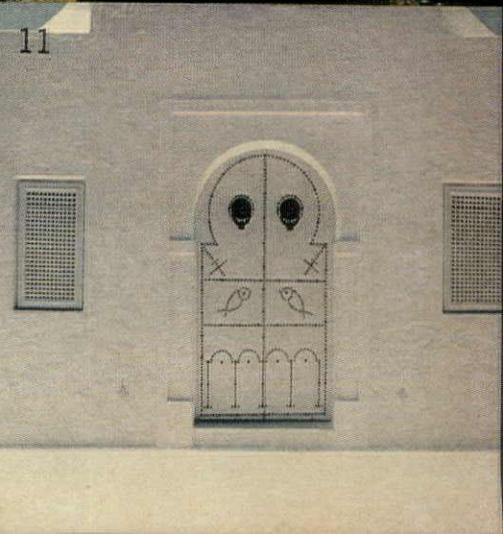
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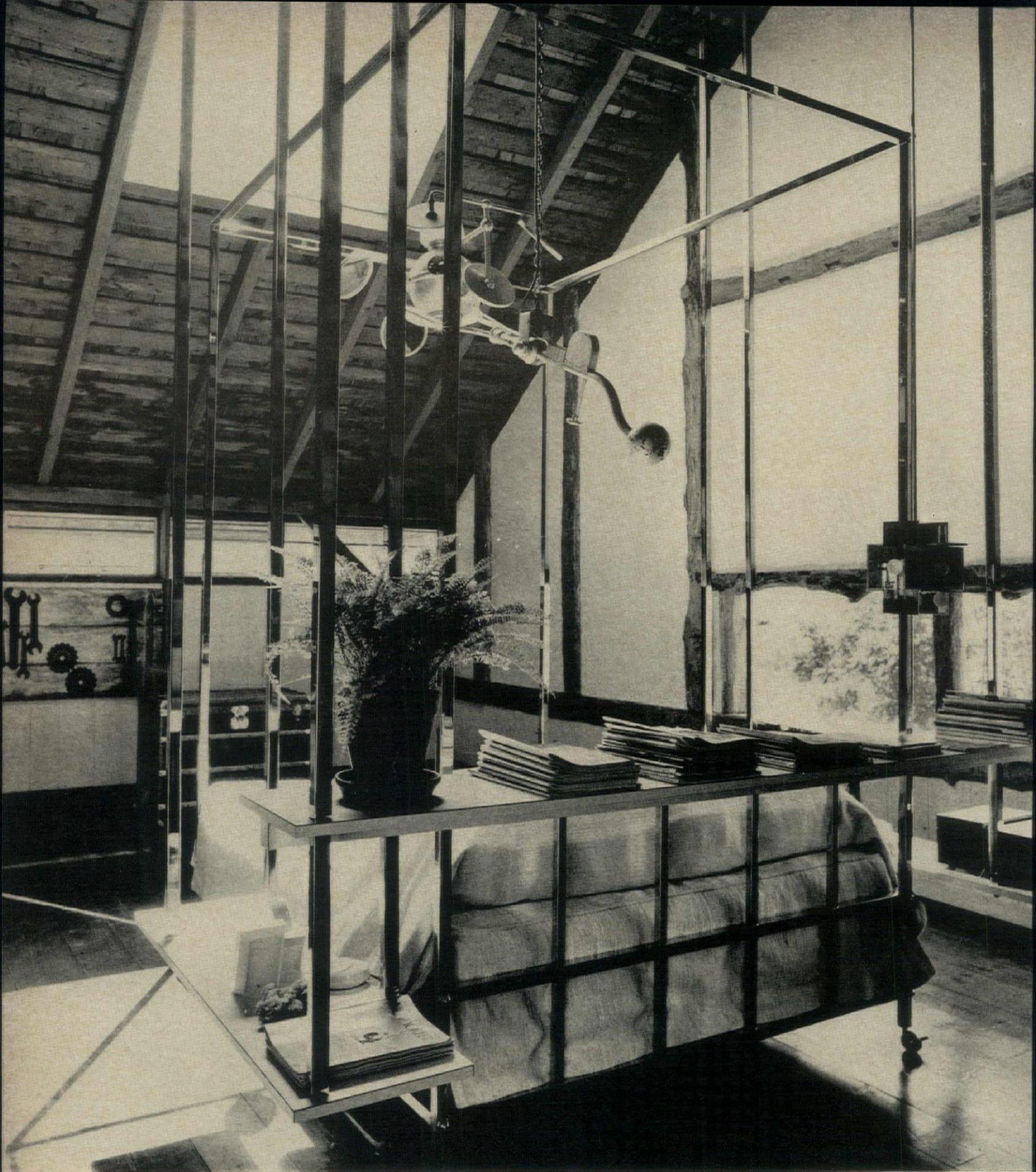


A BARN REBORN

A photograph of a converted barn interior. The space is characterized by its raw, hand-hewn wooden beams and a brick fireplace. A large, white, abstract painting of a bird is mounted on the wall above the fireplace. To the left, there are bookshelves filled with books and a ladder leaning against them. In the foreground, a modern metal chair with a wooden seat is visible. The lighting is warm and focused on the central area.

“To us, a barn is the world’s most exciting structural form—all that space and honest simplicity,” say Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimann.

It was love at first sight when photographer Richard Heimann came upon an old barn for sale in Amagansett, Long Island. What if he could see daylight through the roof, look at the massive hand-hewn beams that supported it! Half a hundred chore-crammed weekends later, Mr. Heimann and his wife, Patricia, had brought the barn back to life and added a bonus of late-blooming beauty. “This is home,” says Mr. Heimann. “Pieces I’ve loved and picked up over the years have finally found their proper place; the hunt table, the panels painted with marvelous birds that are perched over the bookshelves, and the enormous Ernest Trova Walking Man painting that hangs right up in the peak of the roof on the chimney breast.”

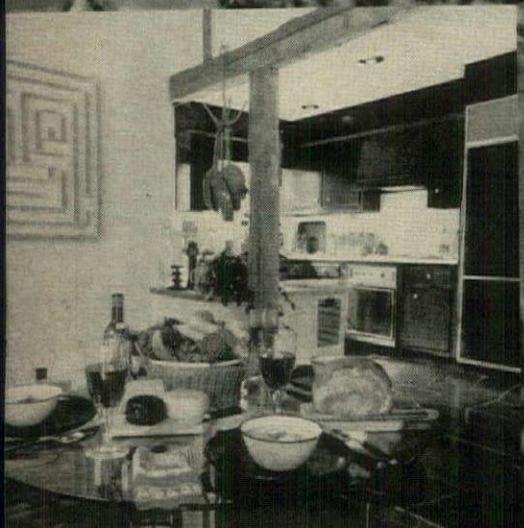


THE HEIMANN BARN *continues*

“A soak in the tub or a good night’s sleep are among life’s real pleasures — so we have a roof-high bedroom, a really big bathroom.”

“**T**he bedroom is literally just that,” says Richard Heimann. “We sit or read or dress in other parts of the house.” He designed the exciting geometrics of the chrome fourposter, *above*, feeling that “we couldn’t have an ordinary bed in that vaulted space.” The almost abstract form over it is a very old-fashioned hospital operating-room light—circa 1915. At night, etched against the star-filled skylight, the light and its mirrors look like a fantasy spaceship outward bound. *Opposite page*: The bathroom, linked to the bedroom by a spiral staircase, measures a baronial 12-by-15 feet. Mr. Heimann designed the tilting two-way mirrors so he can shave comfortably in sunken tub’s shower. Armoire holds clothes as well as linen. Basins, *below right*, have elbow-operable fixtures. Low slate-covered chest, *below center*, holds medicines. In bedroom, Vuitton steamer trunk, *below left*, organizes accessories.







“We began thinking of the house as a summer place,” says Mrs. Heimann, “but Richard finds it so relaxing and is so happy in it that at any time of the year it takes me exactly ten minutes to gather up some groceries, pack up Joan, Gloria, and Leon—they’re our cats—and be on our way. It’s a two-and-one-half-hour drive from New York City, but it’s always worth it.” The Heimanns do most of their entertaining on the broad, unfenced, ground-level deck behind the barn. Gloria, *above*, whose lineage they describe as “used,” commandeers a table before guests arrive. The sand-filled crocks are to discourage dropping cigarettes between the deck’s cracks. *Opposite page:* Two home-grown boulders, *top*, were block and tackled onto a bed of pebbles for instant sculpture. Small brick barbecue, *center*, has two “wings” used for benches. Indoor dining area, *below left*, is at kitchen end of entrance gallery; on the wall, the white-painted model of a maze used for a TV commercial. An old barn door, *below right*, is still working. It is now a picnic buffet table.

“This is our entertaining deck. Parties, houseguests, and animals all seem to happen so happily and naturally in a country house.”

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The Elegant Difference

CORKSCREW

From many lands, many personalities

lunchtime drinks

As a change from the ubiquitous martini, Manhattan, Bloody Mary, and so on, here are drinks from many parts of the world you can try.

In Mexico, tequila is a national favorite. **Sr. Humberto Arellano Garza** (see his kitchen and lunch menu on page 138) likes to serve it in this zippy cocktail:

3 cups grapefruit juice
3 ounces grenadine
2 ounces lime juice
1 teaspoon orange bitters
3 cups tequila

Combine all ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve over ice. Makes enough for 6 to 8 cocktails.

Tequila, of course, is good served chilled and straight with a drop of lime or lemon juice. Or it can be teamed with pineapple juice.

For a refreshing, nonalcoholic drink, **Sr. Garza** serves a Mexican favorite, AGUA DE JAMAICA: Simmer $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of Jamaica flowers (also known as rosella, roselle, or sorrel) in 2 quarts of water for 5 minutes, strain, and sweeten to taste. Serve chilled over ice cubes. *Continued on page 142*



Setting for one of our international lunches: Mrs. Beatrice Howell Dabney's kitchen in Paris. Flanking its cooktop, OPPOSITE PAGE, are storage cabinets, a refrigerator on the lower left, and an oven on the upper right, all looking every bit as pretty as the adjacent breakfast, ABOVE, which holds Chantilly dishes and heirloom silver for the table. For more come-right-in kitchens and superb lunch menus, plus equally superb recipes, please turn the page.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

*The personality lunch
in kitchens
around the world*

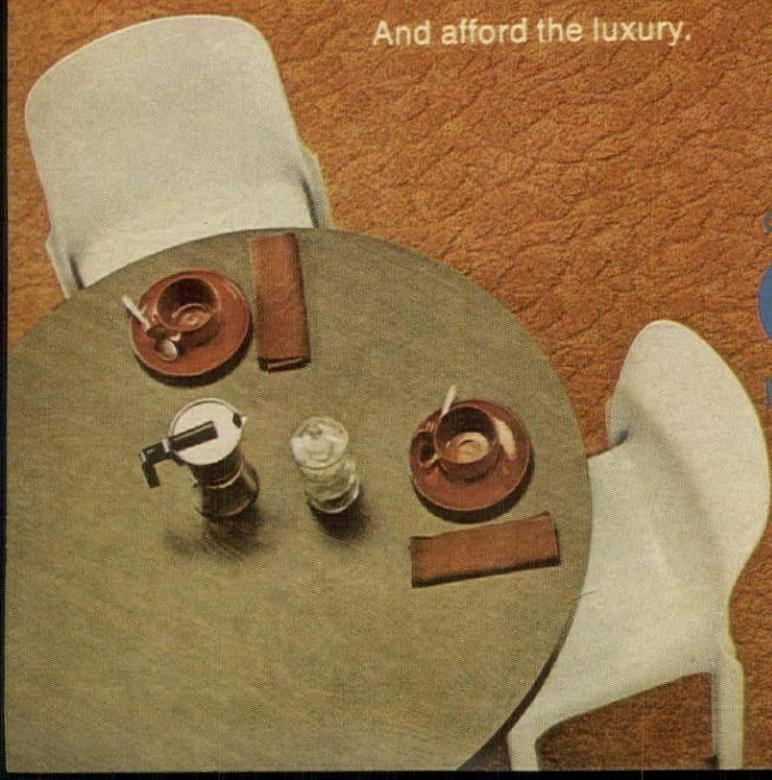




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The Personality Lunch

Here and abroad, in the best of kitchens, delicious things are happening. Talented hosts and hostesses who are also hobbyist cooks are making their kitchens very personal, very charming rooms—so inviting that they don't hesitate to arrange a buffet on a counter or serve lunch at a worktable. Some of these marvelous kitchens, like Mrs. Beatrice Howell Dabney's on our cook book cover, even have full-fledged dining tables and chairs in their midst. "I'm one of those who believe you must not take the food to the dining room but the dining room to the kitchen," says Mrs. Dabney. Having a meal where sights are delectable and aromas enticing is, she thinks, "like dining in one of those few excellent restaurants where an experienced waiter serves you a dish cooked entirely on a spirit lamp beside you." Here, some favorite lunch menus from many countries, a variety of recipes, and pages of international kitchens filled with worldly ideas you might adapt to your personal likes.

MRS. BEATRICE DABNEY'S LUNCH IN PARIS

Mrs. Beatrice Dabney, whose kitchen appears on the Cook Book cover, is an American living in Paris. A great "kitchen" hostess, she always selects menus that are delicious but simple—the style most popular in Paris today—and invites no more than eight as she feels the food suffers if a larger number is served.

*FINNAN HADDIE SOUFFLÉ
*GRILLED CHICKEN DIABLE
WINE: CHÂTEAU DU NOZET
GREEN SALAD
FROMAGE COULOMMIERS
COFFEE

Finnan Haddie Soufflé

1/4 pound finnan haddie
unsalted butter
freshly ground white pepper
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons flour
eggs, separated

Do not wash fish, but dry lightly with paper towel. Dot a long narrow dish with butter and arrange the fish in it. Sprinkle with pepper. Cover with milk, heavy cream, and several pats of butter. Bring just to the boil, then lower heat to a minimum and barely simmer for 25 minutes. (This dish prepared to this point is delicious, served with the cooking liquor as sauce and boiled parsley potatoes.)

Carefully remove all bones and skin, if any, shred the fish, and mash it with a fork. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, and cook for 2 minutes without browning. Add about 1 cup of the cooking liquor to make a very thick mixture, and thoroughly mix in the shredded fish. Beat egg yolks and mix well into fish mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold them into the fish mixture. Pour into a lightly buttered warmed 6-cup soufflé mold. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. (In this case, it is better to have a soufflé less swollen but creamy at the bottom than dry at the bottom and beautifully puffy.) Serves 4 to 6.

Grilled Chicken Diable

2-pound broiling chicken
4 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 cups fresh white bread crumbs

Split chicken in half lengthwise. Spread both sides with Dijon mustard, then pat bread crumbs into both sides. Preheat broiler. Place chicken, skin side up, on a grill over a roasting pan about 8 inches below the heat. Broil about 15 minutes, until skin side is fairly brown, turn, and broil 10-15 minutes longer, until chicken is cooked. Serves 2.

MRS. NESET EREN'S TURKISH LUNCH IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Neset Eren is the wife of the Deputy Permanent Representative of Turkey to the United Nations, superb hostess and cook. She chose this menu from her recent book *The Art of Turkish Cooking*, Doubleday, 1969.

BAKED ZUCCHINI, SESAME CRACKERS
*DIL DOMATESLI
FRIED CAULIFLOWER
CRACKED WHEAT PILAU
WINE: CHABLIS 1967
ROMAINE SALAD, GREEN PEPPER SAUCE
*KREMLI KURU KAYISI, WEDDING COOKIES
TURKISH COFFEE

Dil Domatesli

(Sole Oriental)

1 bunch green onions with tops, chopped
2 green peppers, seeded and thinly sliced
3 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1/2 cup water
2 pounds fillet of sole
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1/2 cup chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. Place green onions and peppers in saucepan. Add oil and water, cover, and cook for 10 minutes over medium heat.

Wash and dry fillets. Fold them in half and place in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Spread the green onion and pepper mixture over the fillets. Place tomato and lemon slices on top. Bake for 25 minutes or until cooked. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Kremli Kuru Kayisi

(Creamed Apricot Bowl)

1 pound dried whole apricots
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup finely ground blanched almonds
1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Soak apricots in cold water overnight. Drain. If using soft ones, reduce soaking time.

Place sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then add apricots. Cook over low heat, uncovered, for about 1 hour, or until apricots are tender and the water is reduced to 1/2 cup. Add lemon juice and cook 3 minutes more. Remove from heat and cool. Transfer to serving bowl. Cover with almonds, and spread cream on top. Serves 8.

**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE
NELSON'S LUNCH
IN NEW YORK**

Architect-designer George Nelson and his wife, Jacqueline, often give small luncheon parties in the kitchen, *opposite page*, of their Long Island summer house. Menus are predominantly from France, where Mrs. Nelson was brought up and learned to cook.

*POULET PROVENÇAL
WINE: CHEVAL BLANC
*FONDANT POTATOES
SALADE D'ENDIVES
FRANCHES D'ORANGE EN KIRSCH
COFFEE

Poulet Provençal

- 2½ tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2½-3 pound chicken
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut in small pieces
- ¼ cup pitted black olives (preferably Italian or Greek)
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 8 small mushroom caps, sautéed in a little butter
- 8 anchovy filets
- Chopped parsley

Heat the olive oil in a deep skillet and cook onion until soft but not browned. Brown the chicken well on all sides. Add the white wine, garlic, tomatoes, and black olives. Season with basil and salt and pepper to taste. Cook uncovered for 15 minutes, or until tender. Garnish with mushroom caps and anchovies, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Fondant Potatoes

- 2 pounds boiling potatoes
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Peel the potatoes and quarter them. With a sharp knife, round off the edges so that they are shaped like small eggs. Heat the butter and oil together, add the potatoes, and cook, covered, over very low heat, for about 1 hour. Shake the pan occasionally and turn once during cooking. They are done when golden on the outside and very soft inside. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4.

**MR. AND MRS. JULIAN
ROBINSON'S LUNCH
IN LONDON**

Designers Julian and Renée Robinson designed their kitchen, *opposite page*, for entertaining as well as casual family living. Most of their luncheon and dinner parties take place here at their superb refectory table.

MELON
*BRAISED PIGEON IN CIDER
WINE: ANJOU ROSÉ
*RAGOUT OF VEGETABLES
*CHOCOLATE GRAND MARNIER
COFFEE

Braised Pigeon in Cider

- 4 plump pigeons (or 4 squab)
- 2 tablespoons beef fat
- ½ pound button mushrooms
- 3-4 slices well cured bacon
- 1 pound small white onions, peeled and left whole
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 twig thyme
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 12-16 meatballs (see recipe below)
- 1¼ cups dry cider (or beer or red wine)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Cut the pigeons in half and sauté until brown in the beef fat. Remove and set aside. Wash and dry button mushrooms and cut in half lengthwise. Chop the bacon coarsely and fry with the onions in the remaining fat, adding the mushrooms after a few minutes. Line the bottom of a cast-iron casserole with the bacon, onion, and mushroom mixture, and arrange the pigeon halves on top with bay leaves, thyme, and salt and pepper to taste. Sauté the meatballs and arrange around the pigeons,

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Lake Forest, Ill.: Architect Roy Binkley designed a magnificent wall of fieldstone boulder TOP LEFT, to surround ovens, frame a barbecue, bring down-to-earth beauty to a kitchen—and foil youngsters' fingerprints. . . . **Traumores, Spain:** In Mrs. Janetta Jackson's kitchen, TO RIGHT, designed by Joan Miller Arnold, the joys are simple—clear colors, handcrafted wood cabinets, old tiles salvaged to surround a brazier. The worktable can double as an extra dining table. . . . **New York:** In a kitchen-dining room, CENTER LEFT, by David Eugene Bell Bloomingdale's, see-through plexiglass storage cubes, table, and chairs play up the prettiness of patterns and foods. . . . **Islington, England:** The Julian Robinsons' kitchen, BOTTO LEFT, is in the basement, as tradition dictates for a Georgian house, but they banished gloom with strategic excavation and by adding tall windows, much mellow pine, a mammoth eighteenth-century table. "Now the room is a foil for the formal rooms above and a place to relax with our young children." . . . **Bridgelyampton, N. Y.:** In architect designer George Nelson's Victorian house, BOTTOM RIGHT, he woke up a Rip Van Winkle kitchen with a skylight, whitened plywood walls, counters and cooktop of butcher blocks, plus a layout that works beautifully because he kept spaces no wider than a galley between counters, storage, and tab

adding 3 tablespoons cider. Cover and cook in a 350° oven for 2 hours. Add ¾ cup cider cover, and cook 1 more hour. If you are using squab braise for only 1 hour altogether. Mix the remaining cider, cornstarch, and Dijon mustard until smooth, and pour over the pigeons. Return to the oven for 10 minutes to allow the sauce to thicken.

This dish can be cooked the day before and allowed to mature in its juices. When ready to serve, reheat slowly. Serves 4-6.

Veal and Pork Meatballs

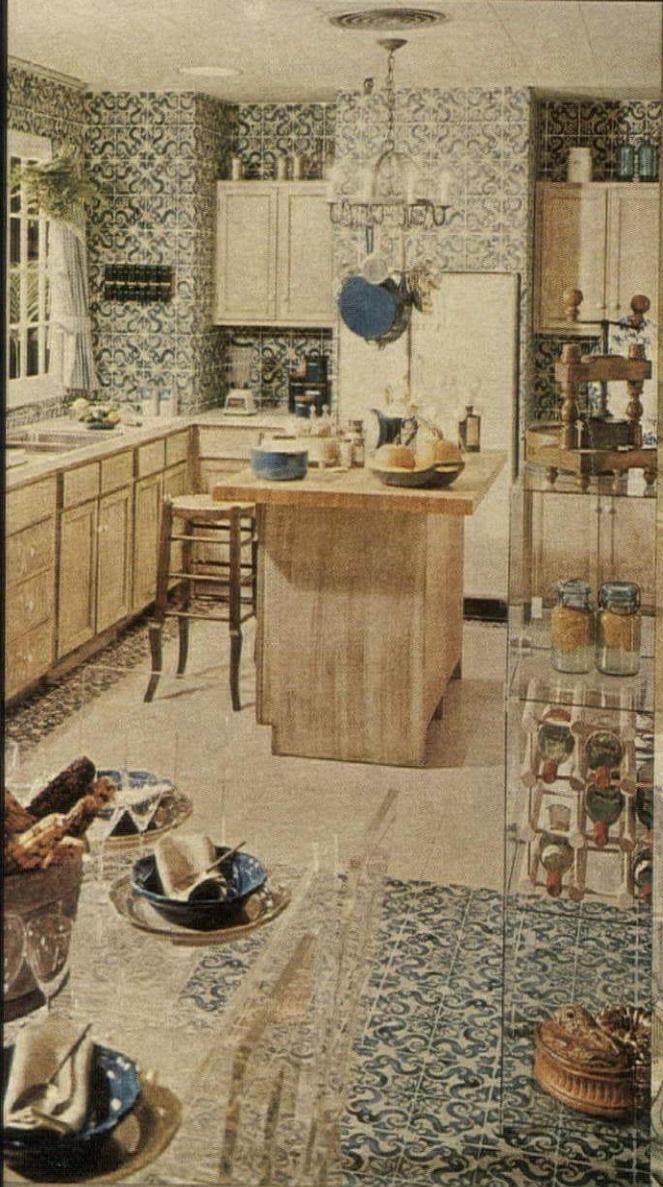
- ½ pound finely ground veal
- ½ pound finely ground pork
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Thoroughly mix together ground veal, pork, bread crumbs, egg, and salt and pepper to taste. Shape into balls 1 inch in diameter.

Ragout of Vegetables

- ¼ cup chopped bacon
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons beef fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups stock
- 3 pounds mixed vegetables in season—carrots, celery, parsnips, kohlrabi, leek, onions, peas, potatoes, etc.—cleaned, sliced, or diced
- Bouquet garni
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons wine vinegar

Sauté the bacon and onion in the beef fat until lightly browned. Add flour and cook until golden. Add the stock and stir until it boils. Add vegetables, bouquet garni, salt and pepper to taste and gently simmer until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Add wine vinegar and correct seasoning. Serves 6.



Chocolate Grand Marnier

8 ounces semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons black coffee
2 tablespoons butter
6 eggs, separated
Vanilla extract to taste
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier (or brandy)
Heavy cream, whipped
Slivered blanched almonds

Melt the chocolate in a heavy pan over very gentle heat. Add the black coffee and mix well. Remove from heat and add butter. Beat the egg yolks until light and add to chocolate mixture. Add vanilla extract to taste and Grand Marnier or brandy. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks and gently fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into a country-style earthenware dish or individual small dishes and refrigerate for 1 day. Decorate the top with whipped cream and slivered almonds. Serves 6.

**COUNTESS MARGARET
WILLAUMEZ'S LUNCH
ON CAPRI**

Countess Margaret Willaumez, whose house and garden you saw on page 96 of January House & Garden, loves to entertain when she's at home on Capri. "Feeding people there is no problem; everything tastes delicious because it's fresh and the soil so full of fantastic minerals," she maintains.

*STRACCIATELLA OR FIGS AND PROSCIUTTO
*EGGPLANT PARMESAN
RUGULA SALAD
WINE: DECANTERS OF LOCAL RED AND WHITE WINE
*CAPRESE CHOCOLATE AND ALMOND CAKE
ESPRESSO

Stracciatella

3 beef bouillon cubes
3 cups boiling water
3 eggs
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Beat eggs, add cheese, and mix well. Pour egg and cheese mixture into boiling bouillon, stirring constantly until egg mixture forms ribbons. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4.

Eggplant Parmesan

2 pounds eggplant
Salt
1 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup fresh olive or vegetable oil
2 cups fresh tomato sauce (see recipe below)
½ pound mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cut eggplant lengthwise in very thin slices. Salt both sides of the slices and let stand on paper towels 30 minutes to draw out the moisture. Pat dry. Dip each slice in seasoned flour, then in the beaten egg. Sauté in olive oil a few slices at a time until eggplant is golden brown. Add more oil if necessary. Butter a shallow 2-quart baking dish and spread a layer of the tomato sauce on the bottom. Then alternate layers of eggplant, mozzarella, and Parmesan. Repeat the layers until the eggplant is used up, and top the casserole with a layer of the tomato sauce, mozzarella, and Parmesan. Cook 10 to 15 minutes in a 350° oven, or until the eggplant is cooked and the cheese is melted and bubbling. Serves 4 to 6.

Fresh Tomato Sauce

¼ cup olive oil
2 medium onions, sliced
1 carrot, grated
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2-3 sprigs parsley, finely chopped
2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
2-3 leaves fresh basil, or 1 teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon thyme
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of sugar

Heat the olive oil and sauté the onions, carrot, celery, garlic, and parsley until the onion is transparent. Add the tomatoes, basil, thyme, salt and pepper to taste, and sugar. Simmer, covered, about 1¼ hours, until the sauce is thickened, stirring occasionally. When fairly thick, force the sauce through a strainer. Makes approximately 2 cups.

Caprese Chocolate and Almond Cake

1 cup butter
1 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
5 eggs, separated
7 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups blanched almonds
Confectioners sugar

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in egg yolks. Put chocolate and almonds through grinder until they come out seed-pearl size. Add chocolate and almonds to butter-sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and carefully fold into chocolate mixture. Pour in foil lined buttered 8-inch spring-form pan. Bake in a 300° oven for 40 minutes. Cake will be fudgy, about 1½ inches high. Carefully remove from pan and peel off foil. Sprinkle confectioners sugar on top and draw trellis design in sugar with a knife. Makes about 8 to 10 wedges.

**MRS. ELISABETH LAMBERT
ORTIZ'S CHINESE
LUNCH IN NEW YORK**

Mrs. Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz is a noted cookbook author and a frequent contributor to House & Garden cook books. She spent several years in Bangkok and was principal consultant for the Caribbean and Latin American Cook Books in the Time-Life Foods of the World series. She is the author of a Caribbean cook book soon to be published.

MIXED COLD PLATTER OF ASSORTED MEATS AND SALADS
STIR-FRIED STRING BEANS AND WATER CHESTNUTS
STEAMED WHOLE BASS WITH FERMENTED BLACK BEAN SAUCE
*BRAISED PORK WITH CHESTNUTS RICE
*HOT AND SOUR SOUP
LITCHIE FRUIT (FRESH OR CANNED)
CHAMPAGNE, CHABLIS, RICE WINE
TEA

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Helsinki: In the Ilkka Salos' kitchen, TOP, open storage is stacked at different levels like miniature Habitat. Color is concentrated on the table in a smashing Marimekko print. For change of scheme—a change of cloth. . . **Milan:** For a small kitchen, BOTTOM LEFT, and an equally small budget, designer Carla Venosta comes up with cubes of white Formica, each an efficient little closet. Arranged on opposite walls like so many building blocks, they provide a sign, a feeling of depth, a sense of play. . . **Essex, England:** In the Tony Morgans' Ors Hall kitchen, BOTTOM RIGHT, designed by Jon Bannenberg, casseroles and large pots rest on an open grid over cooking center. Spoons and other culinary aids hang from racks in the hood. The rest is closeted behind wood doors, which echo the pattern of the wood-block floor.



Braised Pork with Chestnuts

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 pounds lean pork cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1-inch piece of fresh ginger root, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2½ cups water
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- Salt
- 1 pound chestnuts, peeled

Heat the oil in a frying pan or wok and lightly sauté the pork, green onions, ginger root, and garlic. Transfer to a heavy saucepan and add the water, soy sauce, sherry, brown sugar, and salt to taste. Cover and simmer gently for about 1½ hours, or until done, adding the chestnuts in the last half hour of cooking. Serves 6.

Hot and Sour Soup

- 4 dried Chinese mushrooms
- 4 ounces lean pork
- ½ cup bamboo shoots, canned
- 2 cakes bean curd
- 6 cups chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon sesame seed oil
- 1 green onion, finely chopped

Soak the mushrooms in a cup of warm water for about 15 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Cut away and discard the tough stems and slice the caps finely. Cut pork into thin

slivers. Drain the bamboo shoots and bean curd and cut into slivers. Put the stock and mushroom water in a large saucepan, add the mushrooms and pork and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add the bean curd and bamboo shoots and simmer 3 or 4 minutes longer. Add the soy sauce, vinegar, salt to taste, pepper, sherry, and the cornstarch mixed with a little water and cook, stirring until the soup is thickened. Slowly pour in the egg, stirring the soup gently. Stir in the sesame seed oil, and sprinkle with green onions. Serves 6.

Note: In China it is unusual to start a meal with soup. The Hot and Sour Soup above is usually served either at the end of the meal, or in the middle, but you may put it at the beginning if you like, to conform with Western habits.

The best drink with Chinese meals is rice wine, or, if this is unobtainable, champagne or Chablis. China tea throughout the meal is also acceptable.

SR. HUMBERTO ARELLANO GARZA'S LUNCH IN MONTERREY, MEXICO

Humberto Arellano Garza's kitchen, *opposite page*, is certainly as handsome as many a dining room and is fittingly the setting for many small luncheon and supper parties. Sr. Garza enjoys planning the menus himself, and they are always Mexican in flavor.

*CHILES RELLENOS
WHITE RICE
GUACAMOLE SALAD
MANGO SHERBET
DRINK: AGUA DE JAMAICA
(see Corkscrew page 130)

KITCHENS AROUND THE WORLD

Hampstead Heath, England: For a two-of-everything kitchen, TOP, architect James Gowan designed cupboards with smoked-glass doors "so you're aware of the contents without seeing them too clearly. Standard cabinets look as though they could be filled with wonderful things—or old socks." More glass, framed in bronze, gives a light look to the huge hood. . . . **Paris:** Photographer Roger Gain favors camaraderie for his varnished pine kitchen, CENTER. "The waist-high counter gives guests a comfortable view and lets everybody help with the meal." . . . **St. Croix:** In the Charles Horths' house, BOTTOM, designed by Wendy Hilty, a lively mix of colorful tiles, brass and copper from Portugal and Switzerland, and mahogany cabinets by local craftsmen make the kitchen so pretty, "we often use the chopping-block counter as a buffet," says Mrs. Horth. . . . **Monterrey, Mexico:** Humberto Arellano Garza wanted a huge cooking-entertaining room, OPPOSITE PAGE, and much Colonial-Spanish charm, so he tucked such plebeian items as the refrigerator, oven, and freezer out of sight behind the wood pantry door, designed arched niches for his antique and often-used cooking and serving pieces, and an oval cooking island with a traditional charcoal grill. Tiles are "over-baked bricks—the ones people usually throw away." He used them for the best of reasons: he likes their soft tones.



Chiles Rellenos

(Stuffed Peppers)

6 bell peppers or dried chiles poblanos
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped
 ¼ cup olive oil
 ¾ pound ground pork
 ¾ pound ground beef
 ¼ cup raisins
 ¼ cup pineapple, coarsely chopped
 2 bananas, sliced
 ¼ cup chopped pecans
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 2 eggs, separated
 Flour
 Olive oil for frying
 Tomato sauce (see recipe below)

If using bell peppers hold the peppers on a fork over a gas flame or electric burner until the skin blisters. Wrap in a damp cloth and leave 30 minutes, then peel, cut off cap, and remove seeds. Slit the poblanos lengthwise and remove stem, seeds, and veins.

Sauté onion and tomato in olive oil until onion is golden. Add pork and beef and sauté until brown, crumbling meat with a fork. Drain off excess fat. Add raisins and pineapple and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add bananas and pecans. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff peppers and replace caps.

Beat egg yolks until thick, then beat whites until they form stiff peaks. Fold into yolks. Dip peppers in flour, then into the egg batter. If you are using chiles poblanos, these can be secured with toothpicks although the batter usually seals them effectively. Keep warm in a 250° oven until serving time. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

Note: Chiles poblanos are used in Mexico instead of bell peppers. Dried chiles poblanos are available at Casa Moneo, 210 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y., 10011; La Luz del Día, 610 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif., 90012; La Sevillana, 2469 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20009.

Tomato Sauce

1 onion, finely chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Sauté the onion and garlic in olive oil until golden. Place in blender with the tomatoes and purée. Return to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HORTH'S LUNCH IN THE CARIBBEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horth's kitchen in St. Croix appears on page 139. This luncheon, typical of the Caribbean cuisine they serve, was devised by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz.

*PESCADO ASADO
 WINE: POUILLY FUMÉ
 *RICE AND PEAS *BOIJA
 *STEWED CUCUMBERS IN ORANGE SAUCE
 FLOATING ISLANDS

Pescado Asado

(Baked Fish)

5-6 pound snapper or striped bass
 ½ cup lime juice
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper
 ½ cup olive oil
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 ½ teaspoon thyme
 ½ teaspoon oregano
 1 bay leaf, crumbled
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1 fresh hot red or green pepper, seeded and finely chopped (optional)
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 ½ cup toasted almonds, ground
 1½ cups fish stock

Cut the head from the fish and use to make stock. Mix the lime juice with salt and pepper to taste and pour over the fish, inside and out. Set aside. Pour 6 tablespoons olive oil into a baking dish. Arrange the sliced onion on the bottom and sprinkle with thyme, oregano, and bay leaf. Season with salt and pepper.

Make the following dressing: Heat the remaining olive oil in a frying pan and sauté the chopped onion and garlic until the onion is tender but not browned. Add the hot pepper, parsley, almonds, and ½ cup fish stock, mixing well. Drain fish and pour marinade over onions in baking dish with remaining fish stock. Place fish in baking dish. Spread dressing over top and sides of fish. Bake uncovered in a 400° oven for 40-45 minutes. Serves 6.

Rice and Peas

1 cup red kidney beans
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 fresh hot red or green pepper, seeded and chopped
 2 cups coconut milk
 ½ teaspoon thyme
 Salt, freshly ground black pepper
 2 cups rice

Cook the kidney beans in water to cover until they are almost tender. Set aside. Heat oil in a frying pan and sauté the onion until it is golden brown. Add the onion to the beans with the hot pepper, coconut milk, thyme, salt, and pepper to taste, rice, and enough water to bring the quantity of liquid up to 4 cups. Bring to a boil, cover, and cook over very low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the rice is tender and all the liquid has been absorbed. Serves 6.

Boija

(Coconut-Corn Bread)

2 ¼-ounce packages active dry yeast
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 2 cups cornmeal
 1 cup finely grated coconut
 2 large bananas, mashed
 ½ cup sweet butter, melted and cooled
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ teaspoon allspice
 1 teaspoon salt
 Water

Dissolve yeast in 1 cup of lukewarm water. Mix in half the flour to make a sponge. Cover with a cloth and leave in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Add the remaining flour, cornmeal, coconut, bananas, butter, sugar, allspice, salt, and enough water (about 1 cup) to the yeast mixture to make a stiff batter, beating thoroughly with a wooden spoon to incorporate the spots evenly.

Pour into 2 greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans, cover loosely with a cloth, and leave in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until the bread begins to shrink from the sides of the pan and the top of it is lightly browned. Serves 8 to 10.

Stewed Cucumbers in Orange Sauce

3 cucumbers 8 inches long
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup orange juice, strained
 Salt and freshly ground pepper
 1 teaspoon grated orange zest

Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out seeds with a spoon. Slice crosswise in ½-inch slices. Drop into boiling salted water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain, and place in a warmed serving dish.

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Stir in flour and cook without allowing flour to take on any color for 1 or 2 minutes. Add orange juice and cook, stirring, until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add zest, mix thoroughly, and pour over cucumbers. Serves 6.



A TIJUANA SUNRISE is a punchy eyeopener: For each drink, pour 1½ ounces of tequila into a cocktail shaker with 4½ ounces of fresh or bottled orange juice, a dash of Angostura bitters or a couple of drops of crème de cassis or grenadine—just enough to give an orange blush or a rosy glow. Shake well with ice and strain into old-fashioned glasses or stemmed wine glasses.

Rum and gin acquire a piquant new flavor in Mexico where they are served with coconut water from a coconut shell. Cut off the top of a green (unripe) coconut with a large knife, pour in 1 jigger of light rum or gin, taste, and if the coconut is very watery, add more liquor. Sip through a straw.

For a fresh and delightful Italian apéritif, as served by **Countess Willaumez** (her Italian lunch menu is on page 136), put 3 ice cubes in a tumbler and fill ⅓ with Punt e Mes. Add a dash each of light French vermouth and Campari and a squeeze of lemon. Garnish with a lemon slice.

Or for a super *Salute* pour a tablespoon of Campari over an ice cube in a goblet and fill slowly with champagne.

The **Julian Robinsons** (see page 134), like many Englishmen, enjoy a CLARET LEMONADE as a refreshing summer lunchtime drink.

2 teaspoons powdered sugar

Juice of 1 lemon

2 ounces claret

Mix powdered sugar and lemon juice together. Fill a highball glass with shaved ice, add lemon juice and—leaving enough room to float claret on top—water. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of orange and lemon and a cherry.

For a LEMONADE SHANDY, another drink from England, combine lager beer with tart lemonade, half-and-half. Serve cold but with no ice.

The Caribbean is home to a group of sweet thirst quenchers. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horth** in St. Croix (see page 140) serve a MANGO DAIQUIRI: In a blender, whiz together ½ cup mango purée, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 ounces Ronrico light rum, 1 ounce Curaçao, and 2 cups of crushed ice. When mixture is smooth, serve in tall glasses. Serves 2.

For a PIÑA COLADA, whirl in a blender 2 ounces of coconut cream (the liquid of grated coconut when squeezed through cheesecloth), 4 ounces pineapple juice, and 2 ounces golden rum. Pour into a highball glass and trim with a pineapple stick and a cherry. Or use Holland House's Piña Colada Cocktail Mix for a speedy version.

A light, nonalcoholic fruit drink for summer served by **Mrs. Elisabeth Ortiz** (see page 136) is MANGOADE:

2 cups ripe mango, coarsely chopped

(or canned mango drained)

¼ cup sugar, or to taste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 cups orange juice

½ cup lemon juice

In a blender, reduce the mango to a purée. If it is at all stringy, press the purée through a sieve. Combine the sugar, water, and orange rind in a saucepan and heat, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Cool and add to the mango purée and fruit juices. Refrigerate. Serve in tall glasses over ice cubes. Serves 6.

For peanut butter addicts, the Caribbean offers a PEANUT PUNCH:

2 tablespoons cornstarch

½ cup water

2 cups milk

6 tablespoons peanut butter

Sugar to taste

Mix the cornstarch and water and pour into a small saucepan. Add the milk, peanut butter, and sugar to taste and cook, stirring with a whisk over moderate heat until thoroughly mixed and thickened. Cool and refrigerate before serving. Serves 2.

Although this is traditionally served as a soft drink, rather like a nonalcoholic eggnog, the Peanut Punch is even more delicious when 4 ounces of a good dark rum are added.

From Turkey comes another creamy lunch drink, the AYRAN—this recipe from **Mrs. Neset Eren's** *The Art of Turkish Cooking* (for some of Mrs. Eren's favorite lunchtime dishes, see page 133).

Place ¼ cup yoghurt in each glass, stir to a smooth paste. Add ¾ cup ice-cold water gradually and stir constantly. Add salt to taste, mix well, and refrigerate until serving time.

The creamy drink with a yoghurt base from India is the LASSI. Well-beaten yoghurt is diluted with water and often sweetened to taste. For an extra pungency, **Mrs. Elisabeth Ortiz** adds a little ground cardamom.

Another appetizer from India, a TAMARIND DRINK is made by soaking 10 to 12 shelled tamarinds in 2 quarts of water for several hours. Then strain and add sugar to taste. This recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Beatrice Dabney, for an extra-special Parisian lunch, (see page 133) serves champagne as an apéritif. Another French preprandial drink is the CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL: Soak 2 small sugar cubes, one in Benedictine, one in crème de cacao. Place them in the bottom of a champagne flute and fill with chilled Bollinger Brut or Extra Dry Champagne.

Not quite so special, but very French: Pernod on the rocks with a twist of lemon. Or Dubonnet straight or half-and-half with dry vermouth, and served on ice with a twist of lemon—or in a martini as a substitute for vermouth.

In Spain, where the drink is sherry, it is mixed with sweet vermouth, half-and-half, to make a light, sweet apéritif. Sherry replaces sweet vermouth in a Spanish version of the Manhattan and is also used in a vodka martini. For a summery lunch drink it can be served on the rocks with soda. Or pour 3 ounces of dry fino into an ice-filled glass, add a squeeze of lime or lemon, and top it with tonic. Or again, serve amontillado over shaved ice with a lemon twist.

Yet another Iberian specialty is a SPANISH COBBLER: Fill a goblet with shaved ice (or two-thirds full of cracked ice). Add 1 teaspoon orange juice, fill up with a fino or amontillado. Garnish with a slice of orange and crushed mint leaves.



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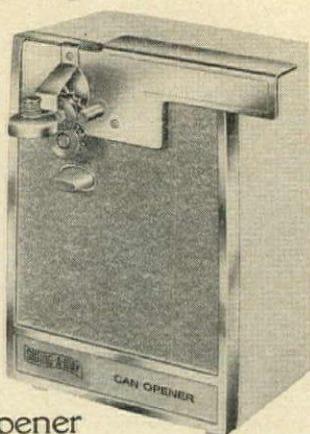
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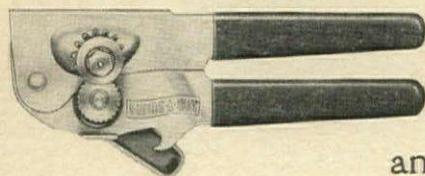
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With a French lunch,

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At a Mexican meal

use earth tones, textures. Franciscan's brown-bordered "Tahiti" plate, \$4.50.* Basket, \$7.50, brass-decorated tin plate, \$2, goblet, \$1.25, napkin, \$1.50, mat, \$12.50 at Phoenix Pan American. The black-handled stainless steel flatware, \$15 a setting at Georg Jensen.





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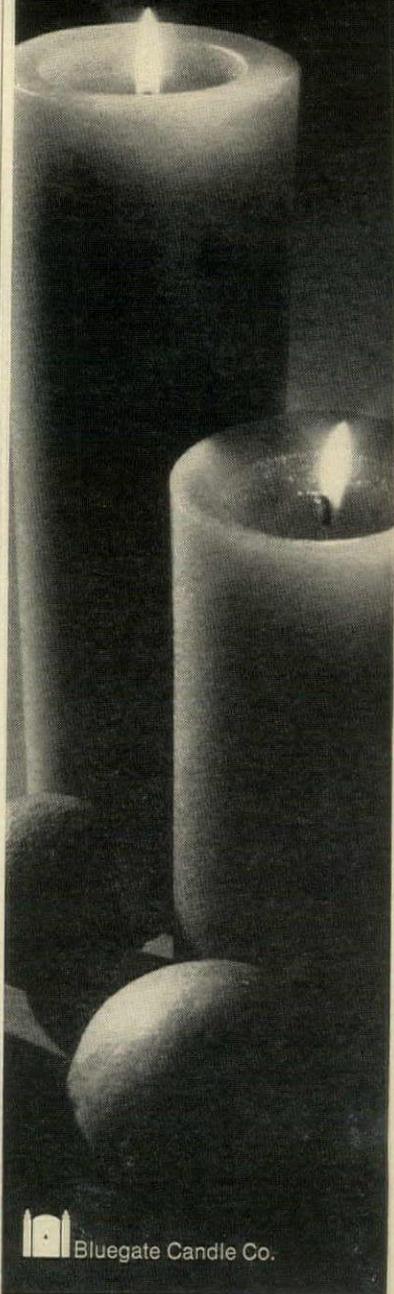
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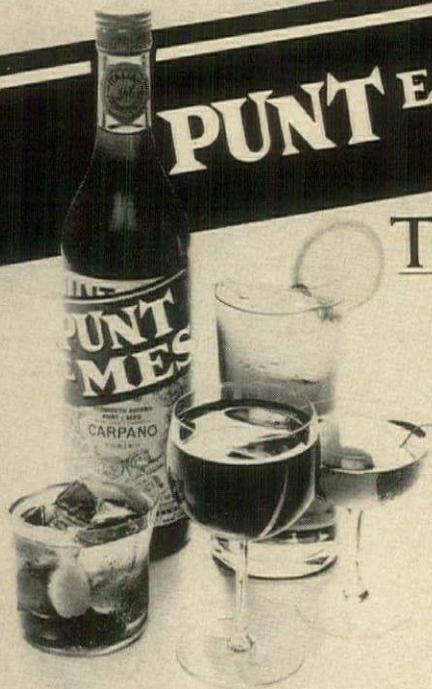
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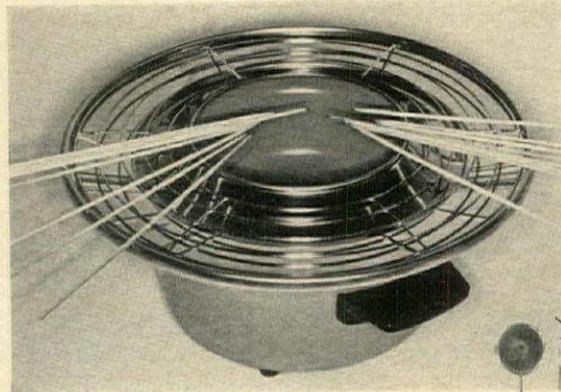
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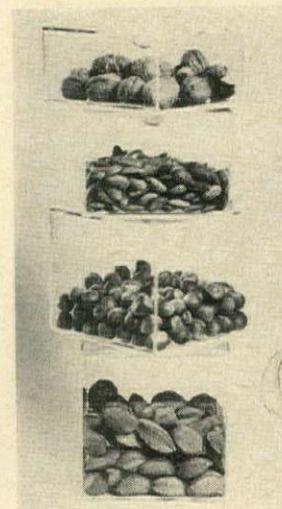
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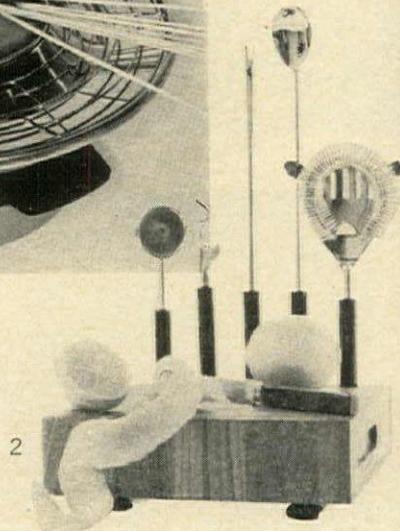
*A world of things to help you
prepare lunch*



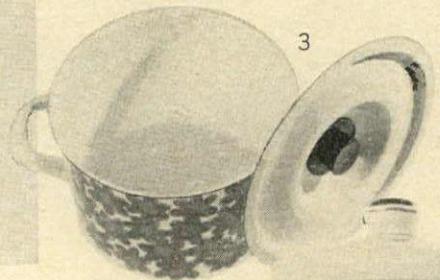
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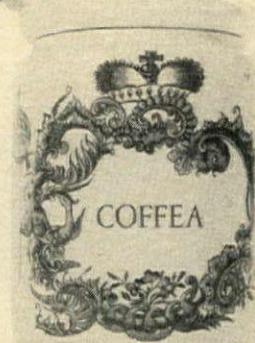
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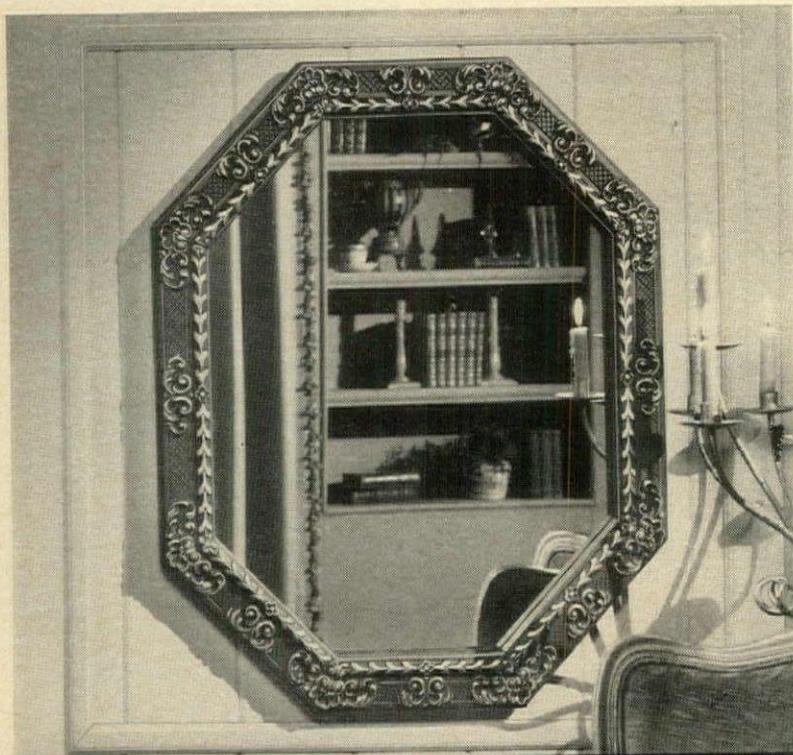


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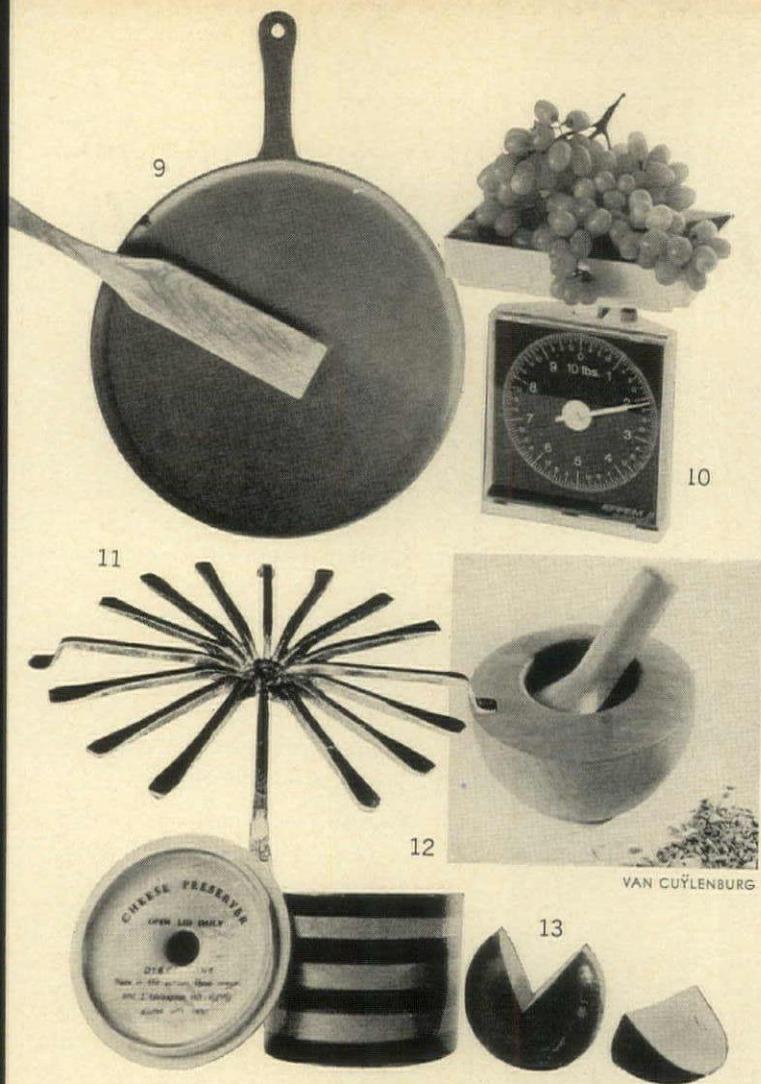
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE.
STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 150.



Bassett Beauty wall-to-wall!

This magnificent mirror adds elegance to the wall on which it hangs —while reflecting the beauty of the wall opposite! A superb Spanish black and gold frame, surrounding flawless plate glass. It's one of many inspired mirrors, sconces, glass-topped tables, dramatic pictures and plaques—all by Bassett, world's largest manufacturer of decorator mirrors!

SEND 25¢ FOR BOOK, "Instant Decorating Ideas" . . . 30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Dept. L Bassett, Va. 24055.



1. Tempura or fondue cooker, Teflon lined, with thermostat to maintain even heat. Automatic shut-off when temperature is too high or liquid gone. In avocado, flame, gold; 2-quart capacity. \$30 by Panasonic.* 2. Bar set with five teak-handled tools at attention. Thick teak base, 8 inches square, with magnetized knife on side. \$20 at Lord & Taylor. 3. The prettiest casserole, massed with blue flowers on white. Enamel on steel; 2½-quart capacity. \$10 at John Leidy. 4. Clear Lucite canisters for nuts, rice, coffee beans. All—in the literal sense—square, ranging from 3 to 6 inches high. The set of four, \$30 at Bonniers. 5. Functional and attractive enough to keep on view—a blue and gray earthenware colander. 9-inch diameter. \$17.50 at Boutique de la Cuisine. 6. Delft canister in the traditional blue and white—the “Coffea” is Dutch for coffee. \$10 at La Cocina. 7. Sleek white kettle with a border of stylized, multi-colored flowers. Porcelainized enamel; 2-quart capacity. \$13 by Columbian.* 8. Mexican wooden tortilla press of primitive flowers and animals, that doubles as a kitchen decoration. 7 inches in diameter. \$15 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 9. From France, a cast-iron griddle for mouth-watering flapjacks or the most delicate of crepes. 11½ inches in diameter. \$9 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 10. German kitchen scale, white with black front, to weigh up to ten pounds of food. \$9 at The Pottery Barn. 11. Hand-wrought iron sunburst trivet—handsome enough to hang. 10½ inches in diameter. \$12 at Pampered Kitchens. 12. From Mexico, a half-globe wooden mortar and pestle to grind seeds and spices. Mortar, 2 inches high, 4 inches in diameter. \$4.50 at Señor Pico Restaurant. 13. Stoneware cheese preserver, striped in black, that keeps up to three pounds of cheese soft and fresh without refrigeration. \$14 at Patchin Place Emporium.

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Bassett Dream Sofas are covered in fabrics made of Herculon[®] olefin fiber.

Bassett

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master bathroom tub and shower alcoves, white marble; in other bathrooms, white ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co. In kitchen, yellow and white ceramic tile. **Floors:** In major rooms, white oak strip flooring by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. In gallery, stone pavers. In kitchen, pantry, and playroom, vinyl asbestos tile by Flintkote Co. In master bathroom, dark green glass mosaic tile. In other bathrooms, white ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.

Interior finishes: Paint by Pratt & Lambert.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures, some with baffles to serve as wall washers or spotlights by Gotham Lighting Corp. and "Staccato" fixtures by Prescolite Mfg. Co.

Dimmer controls: "Luxtrol" by The Superior Electric Co.

Fireplace: In living room, marble; in library, dining room, kitchen, and master bedroom, brick.

Hardware: In major rooms, polished brass; in other rooms, polished chrome by W. C. Vaughan, Rixon, Inc., H. B. Ives Co., Baldwin Mfg. Co., and Stanley Hardware Div. of The Stanley Works.

Music system: Speakers at nine stations throughout house by KLH.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Custom-made wood cabinets, painted white.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: In kitchen, stainless steel; in bathrooms, white marble.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sinks by American-Standard, Inc. with faucet fittings by Elkay Mfg. Co. In bathrooms, white fixtures by American-Standard, Inc., fittings by Speakman Co. In bar, ice maker by Revco, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Seven-burner electric countertop cooking unit and two ovens by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries. Two "KitchenAid" dishwashers and "KitchenAid" food waste disposer by The Hobart Mfg. Co. Refrigerator-freezer by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Ventilating fan in stainless steel hood. **Heating system:** Radiant electric heat through cables in "Thermolux" ceiling panels by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Water heater: Bock Oil Burner Corp.

Incinerator: Calcinator Corp., Division of Valley Welding & Boiler Co.

Electric fuse box: Square D Co.

Facts about building

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

USED IN "PATTERNS"

(pages 108-115)

CONTRACTOR: Tim O'Connell & Son, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 9,267 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete foundation walls on concrete footings. Full concrete basement under garage wing.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Brick veneer; new

bricks by Glen Gary Corp. and old bricks from gristmill.

Exterior finish: Stain applied to match new and old bricks and silicone waterproofing by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: 4-ply built-up roof by Philip Carey Mfg. Co.

Insulation: In walls, 3-inch glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. In roof, urethane film by Barrett Division, The Celotex Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels;

steel frame casement sash by Hope's Windows, Inc.

Skylights: Plastic, "Pam" by Hillsdale Industries, Inc.

Doors: Aluminum frame, sliding glass doors with "Duranodic" finish by Kawneer Co., Inc. Solid core wood doors.

Garage doors: Lift-up panel door with operator motor by Barber-Colman Co.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: "Dry wall" wallboard throughout house. In

Book Authors!

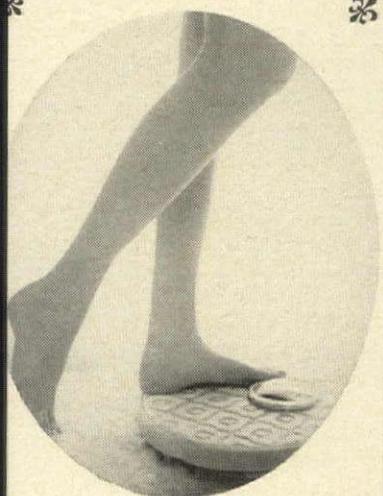
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American Cancer Society

Information for shopping

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

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 76

1. Pickup Lites with amber, clear, blue, smoke, or black bulbs; polished chrome and 12 lacquer colors available; \$20 at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022, and Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

2. Quench Water Still, 11¼" high x 12¾" diam., \$100 at Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017.

3. Sunbeam lather dispenser, beige, 6¼" wide x 8½" high x 3" deep, 60 watts, 120 volts, AC only, \$25.

4. "In Checks" by CheckMaster, personalized checks in 6 designs and colors. Available through your local bank.

5. "Brainy" crossword puzzle, \$1, write Brainy, P. O. Box 213, Chatsworth, Cal., 91311.

6. Thermatron Microwave Range plus regular self-cleaning oven, 25¼" wide x 43¾" high, \$1,200.

7. Two-faced watch, \$125 at Abercrombie & Fitch.

LACQUER FURNITURE

Page 102

Chippendale bed, \$2,995. Sheraton-style reproduction of old English desk, \$795. Lamp with glazed ceramic base, \$175. Blanket imported from Holland, brushed wool, 72" x 90", \$35. All at Altman's, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Quilted moire comforter, Dacron polyester fiberfill, 86" x 104", \$64 at Heritage Quilts, 330 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016.

Drapery fabric in citron yellow Dacron batiste, \$3 yard at Henry Casen,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Cotton tassel fringe from Conso Trimming.

Page 103

Parliament clock, \$2,400 at Stair & Co., 59 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top center:

Side chair covered in plasticized fabric from Connaissance Fabrics, \$342 at Doris Dessauer,* 220 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top right:

Interior of Philip Colleck of London, Ltd., 122 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom left:

Lounge chairs and ottomans covered in velvet: chair is 29" high x 38" wide x 37" deep, \$230; ottoman is 38" wide x 27" deep x 20" high, \$145. From Selig's Art Deco Collection.

Bottom center:

Regency desk reproduction, \$3,600 at

Yale R. Burge,* 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom right:

Grandmother clocks by Ridgeway, hardwood cases with polished chrome trim, 64" high x 15½" wide x 10½" deep, \$200 to \$300 depending on type of movement.

Page 104

Top left:

Cocktail table by Heritage Furniture, solid maple base, 72" long x 36" wide x 15" high, \$549.

Top center:

Bamboo armchair, \$210 at Phyllis Morris Originals, 8772 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90048.

Top right:

Interior of Joseph Rondina Antiques, 27 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Middle left:

Interior of Chodoff, 127 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle right:

Chinese cocktail table, 48" long x 24" wide x 17" high, \$1,300 at Charles R. Gracie & Sons, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Bottom left:

Breakfront by Union-National with lighted interior painted in gold-tone metal leaf, 86" x 18" x 87", \$3,340.

Bottom center:

Interior of Jade Room at Gumps, 250 Post St., San Francisco, Cal., 94108.

Bottom right:

Plant stands from Hickory Chair Co., 10" diam. x 40" high, \$85 each.

Page 105

Top left:

Love seat by Henredon, covered in imported fabric from Oken Fabrics, 64" long x 37" deep x 30" high, \$773.

Top right:

Interior of Dean Trimble-Robert Browning Studios, 60 Hoteling Place, Jackson Square, San Francisco, Cal., 94111.

Middle left:

Interior of Jacksons/Pacifica Designs, One Jackson Place, 633 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal., 94111.

Middle center:

Wing chair by Flair, solid pecan with mahogany finish, 26" wide x 30" deep x 48" high, \$315.

Middle right:

Console server by Milling Road Furniture, 34" x 15" x 32" high, \$470.

Bottom left:

Sofa by Flair, available in 12 colors, 86" long x 34" deep x 33" high, \$500.

Bottom right:

Interior of Gene Tyson, Inc., 19 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Page 106

Top left:

Double pedestal Sheraton-style table
 Continued on the next page

How to cook with white wine without having any in the house.



Just reach for Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth. What dry white wine can do, M&R can do better. It adds the same touch of genius to foods that it adds to martinis. And, being America's favorite martini vermouth, chances are it's as handy as your husband's liquor cabinet. Next time try M&R.

MOLDED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 2¼ cups chicken broth
 ¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
 1 cup mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
 1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
 1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery. Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

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

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Crafted with care by



INFORMATION FOR SHOPPING *continued from preceding page*

of mahogany, \$1,295. Chinese lacquered chest on legs in Queen Anne style, \$6,000. Reproduction of Queen Anne armchairs, seats covered in pink taffeta, \$1,295. Queen Anne side chairs with red leather seats, \$295. Carved wood chandelier, \$3,000. Hand-decorated porcelain from Hong Kong, 5 piece setting \$15. At Altman's.

Wallpaper, "Fancy Delancy" pattern, \$18.75 yard at & Vice Versa, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. French taffeta drapery fabric, \$13.50 yard at Jofa, Inc., 227 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top center:
Lounge chair by Founders with poly-Dacron cushioning, 34" wide x 34" deep x 27" high, \$270.

Top right:
Mini-chest, 12" x 12" x 28" high, \$200 at Bill Bell,* 37 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle left:
Mirrored table, \$450 at Stuart Greet, 967 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Middle center:
Drum table from Thayer Coggin, available in 16 colors, 31" diam. x 20" high, \$229.

Middle right:
Multi-faceted table, 15" cube, \$330 at Karl Springer,* 306 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom left:
Semainiers from Schoolfield Industries, hardwood with plasticized finish in 36 House & Garden Colors, 22" wide x 52" high, \$129 each.

Bottom center:
Slipper chair with tubular steel

frame, foam rubber padding, Oporto fabric available in many colors, 28" wide x 29" deep x 29" high, \$250 at Turner-T, 305 E. 63rd St., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Bottom right:
Henredon chest by Ken Volz, lacquered in galaxy lime with black lacquer base, 26" wide x 19" deep x 19" high, \$189.

Page 107
Top left:
Writing desk from Globe Furniture in maple with Marfram top, \$280.

Top center:
Side chair with leather seat, \$640 at Karl Springer.*

Top right:
Interior of Mayfair House Antiques, 820 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Middle left:
Interior of David Barrett, 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Middle center:
Party chairs by Selig, padded with foam rubber, wool/nylon upholstery, 30" x 28" x 22" high, \$130 each.

Middle right:
Cocktail table by Thayer Coggin, any combination of 16 colors available, 48" square x 10" high, \$145.

Bottom left:
Love seat by Shaw, 57" long x 33" deep x 30½" high, \$499.

Bottom center:
Interior of Pollack & Speirs Antique Shop, 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

Bottom right:
Pull-up chairs by Basic-Witz, chrome and molded fiberglass shell, 33" deep x 26" wide x 25" high, \$199.

ADDRESSES OF STORES

- ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
- *ALLUMÉ HANDPRINTS, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- ALTMAN'S, Fifth Ave. & 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
- AMERICAN INDIAN ARTS CENTER, 1051 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021
- BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- *BOUSSAC OF FRANCE, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- BOUTIQUE DE LA CUISINE, 200 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10021
- *BRUNSCHWIG & FILS, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- COUNTRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y., 10021
- GEORG JENSEN, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- THE HIGHBOY, 330 Bleecker St., New York, N. Y., 10014
- I. MAGNIN, Union Sq., San Francisco, Calif., 94108
- JOHN LEIDY SHOP, 601 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich., 48108
- *KIRK-BRUMMEL, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- *KRAVET FABRICS, 201 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- LA COCINA, 5808 Kennett Pike, Centerville, Wilmington, Del., 19807
- LA CUISINIÈRE, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
- L'INSOLITE, 39 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021
- LORD & TAYLOR, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
- MAYHEW, 509 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- THE MUSEUM SHOP, Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation Broadway at 155th St., New York, N. Y., 10032
- *THE NEEDLE POINT, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- PAMPERED KITCHENS, 21 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
- *PAPIERS PEINTS, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- PATCHIN PLACE EMPORIUM, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011
- *PATTERSON, FLYNN & JOHNSON, 50 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- PHOENIX PAN AMERICAN IMPORTS, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
- POTTERY BARN, 231 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
- SAKS FIFTH AVE. GIFT SHOP, 14 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- SEÑOR PICO RESTAURANT, 10131 Constellation Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90067
- SKILLET'S, 8634 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069
- SONA, THE GOLDEN ONE, 11 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
- *STOCKWELL EAST, 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
- TEMPTATIONS, 130 Seventh Ave. South, New York, N. Y., 10014



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- Fairbanks Nerland's

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- Scottsdale Goldwaters
- Tucson Levy's of Tucson

Arkansas

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California

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

Colorado

- Bear Valley May—D & F
- Colorado Springs May—D & F
- Denver May—D & F
- North Valley May—D & F

- Pueblo Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Co.
- University Hills May—D & F
- Westland May—D & F

Connecticut

- Danbury Henry Dick & Son Furniture
- Hartford G. Fox & Co. Inc.
- Milford Wayside of Milford
- New London The Outlet Company

Delaware

- Dover Simon's Dept. Store Corp.
- Wilmington Strawbridge & Clothier

District of Columbia

- Washington Woodward & Lothrop

Florida

- Boca Raton Furniture Plaza Inc.
- Clearwater Maas Bros.
- Ft. Lauderdale Jordan Marsh
- Ft. Myers Maas Bros.
- Gainesville Maas Bros.
- Jacksonville May-Cohens
- Regency Square May-Cohens
- Lakeland Maas Bros.
- Miami Jordan Marsh
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- Elgin Hearth and Home

Continued on the next page



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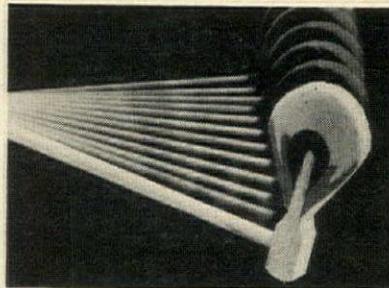
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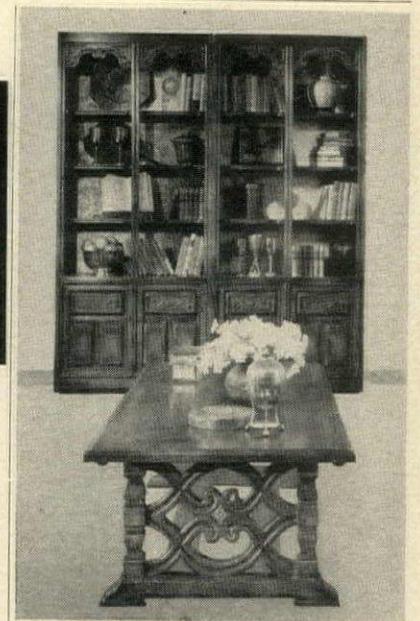


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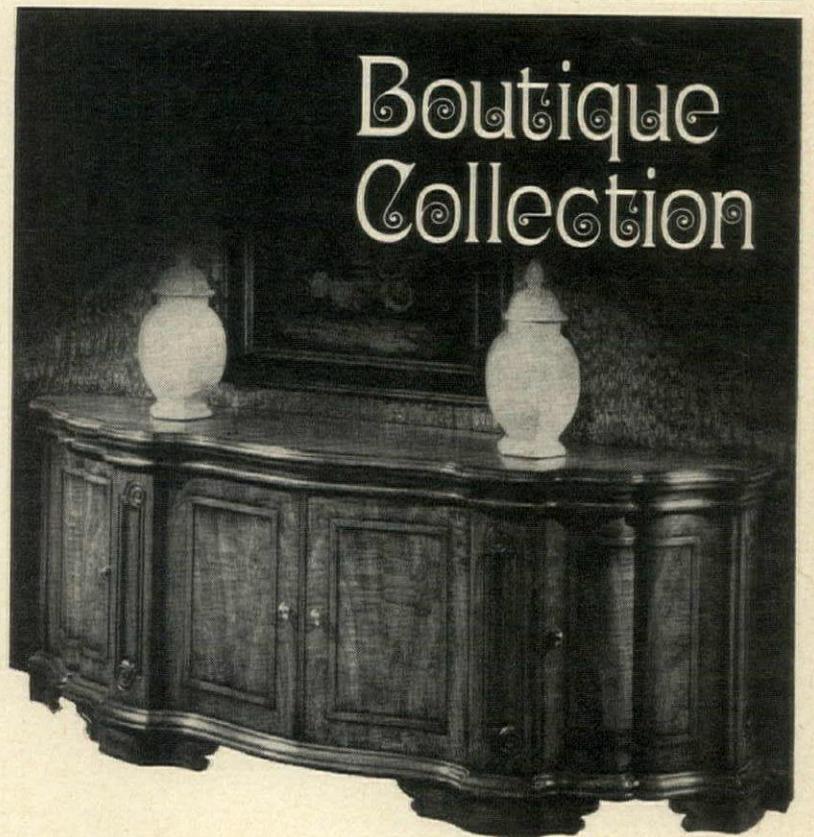
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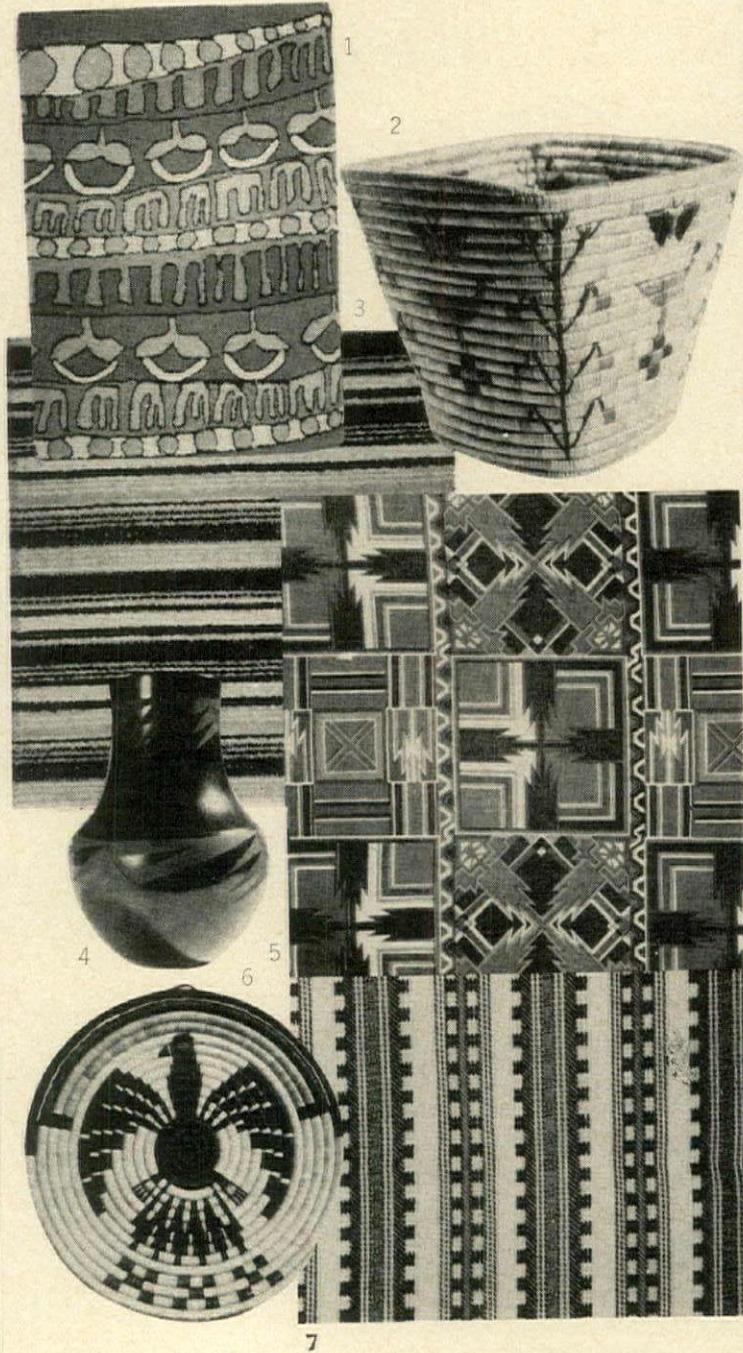
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DECORATING NOTES

*Patterns and things from the
American Indians*



1. Jaunty wall hanging with Indian motifs in pink, orange, yellow. Acrilan, 26 by 36 inches. "Lorelei," \$70 by Cabin Crafts. 2. Woven by Eskimos, grass wastebasket with many-colored designs. 10½ inches. \$9 at the Museum of the American Indian. 3. Smashing brown, black, and white fabric. Rayon, acetate, nylon, 54 inches wide. \$15 from Kravet Fabrics.* 4. Vase by Carmel Romero of the Santa Clara Pueblo, N. M. 14 inches. \$85 at the Museum of the American Indian. 5. Fabric with patterns in brown, blue, red, white. Cotton and linen, 56 inches wide. "Hopi," by S. Harris, \$17 from Kirk-Brummel.* 6. Woven by Hopi Indians, straw wall plaque with black design. 10-inch diameter. \$50 at the American Indian Arts Center. 7. Fabric striped in gold, gray, red on white. Cotton and rayon, 54 inches wide. \$12.50 from Kravet Fabrics.* 8. Fabric with design in earth tones. Cotton, 59 inches wide. "Samba," \$8.25 from Boussac of France.* 9. Wallpaper

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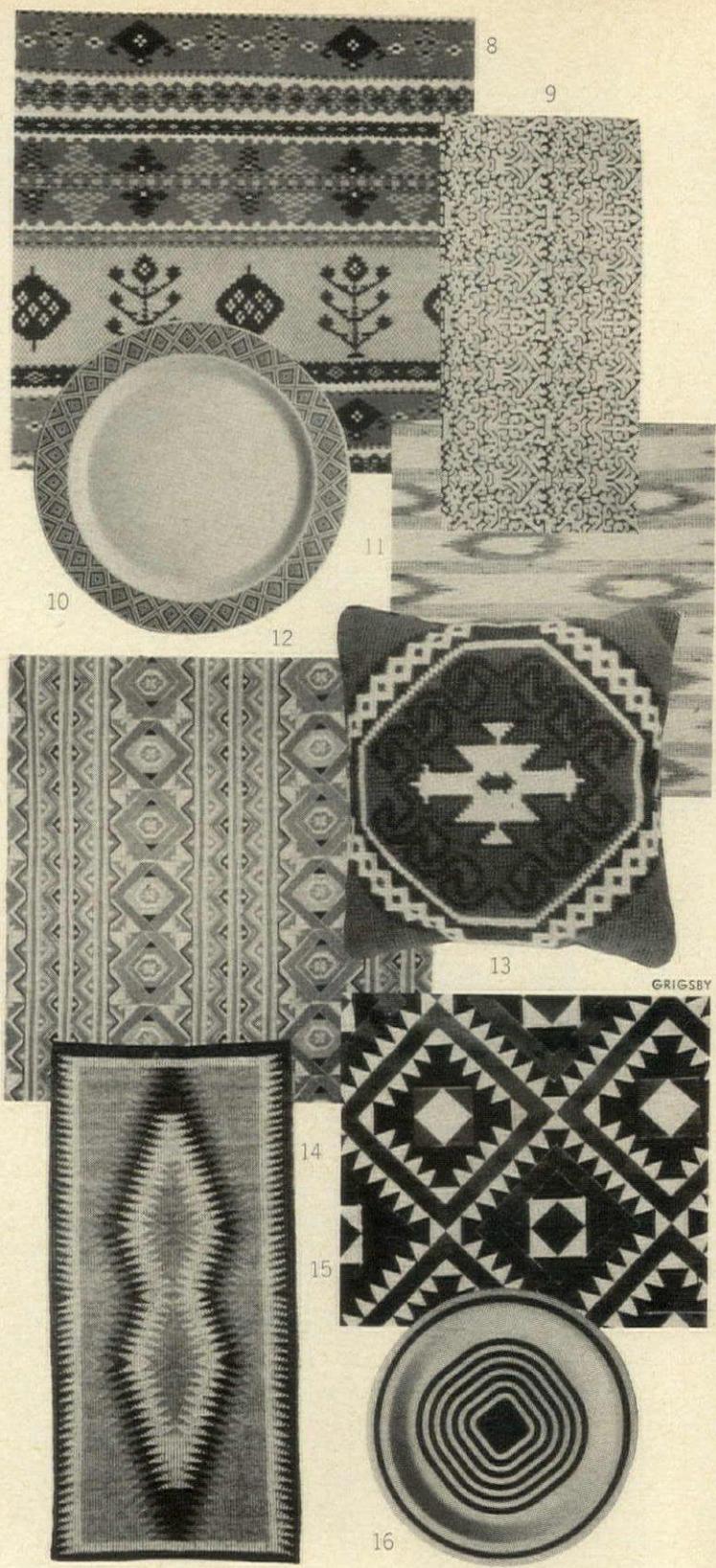
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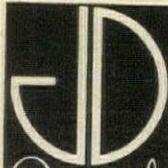
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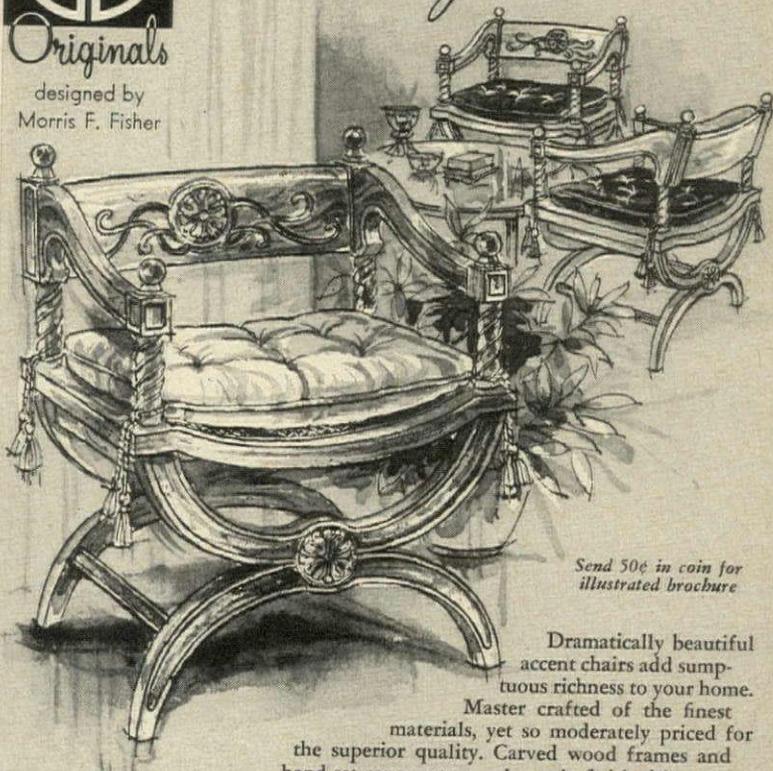


with black ground, white pattern. 28 inches wide. \$13.50 from Kirk-Brummel.* **10.** Sand-colored plate, gray and tan border, blue trim. 10-inch diameter. "Aztec," 48 pieces, \$90 at I. Magnin. **11.** White fabric with stripe and motif in rust. Rayon, cotton, and acetate, 54 inches wide. \$9 by Cohama. **12.** Geometrics in orange, gold, olive, blue, lavender on fabric of cotton. 48 inches wide. "Kadjar Cotton," \$9, East Coast, by Brunswick & Fils.* **13.** Needlepoint pillow stitched in olive, maroon, blue, white with suede backing. 18-inch square. \$55 from The Needle Point.* **14.** Navajo rug by Elsie Wilson of Coal Mine Mesa, Ariz. In brown, red, black, and white. 30 by 61 inches. \$210 at the American Indian Arts Center. **15.** Velvet in smoky tones of black, white, and gray. 54 inches wide. \$15 from Kravet Fabrics.* **16.** Glazed plate, black and brown circles on cream ground. 10-inch diameter. "Optique," 40 pieces, \$55 at Abraham & Straus. *Continued on next page*



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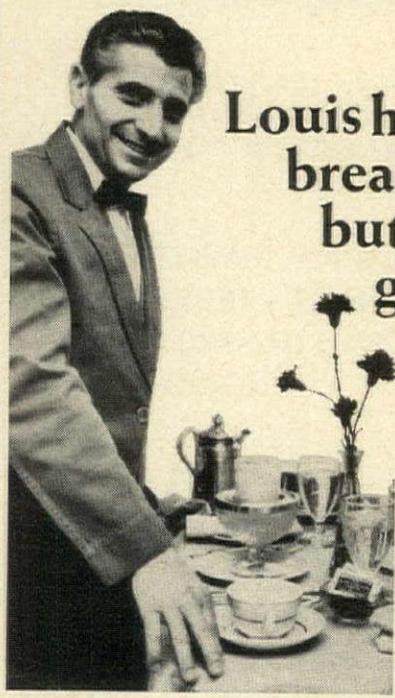


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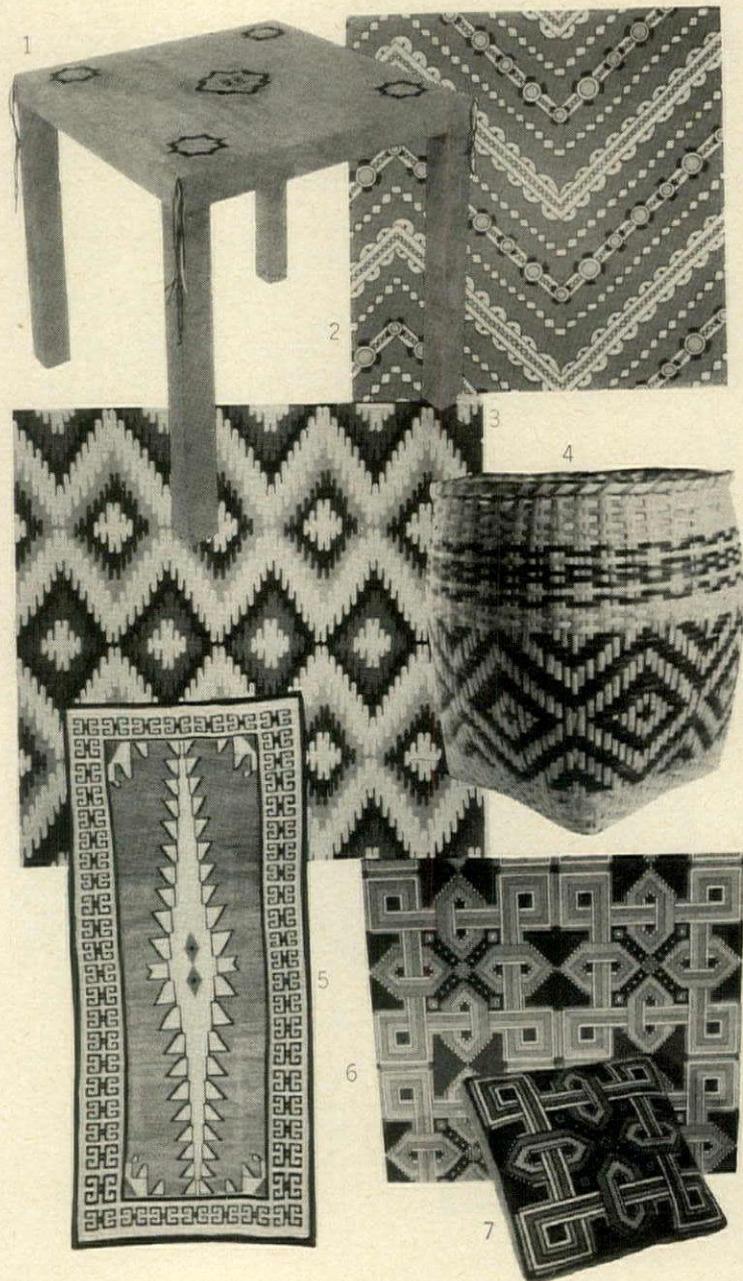
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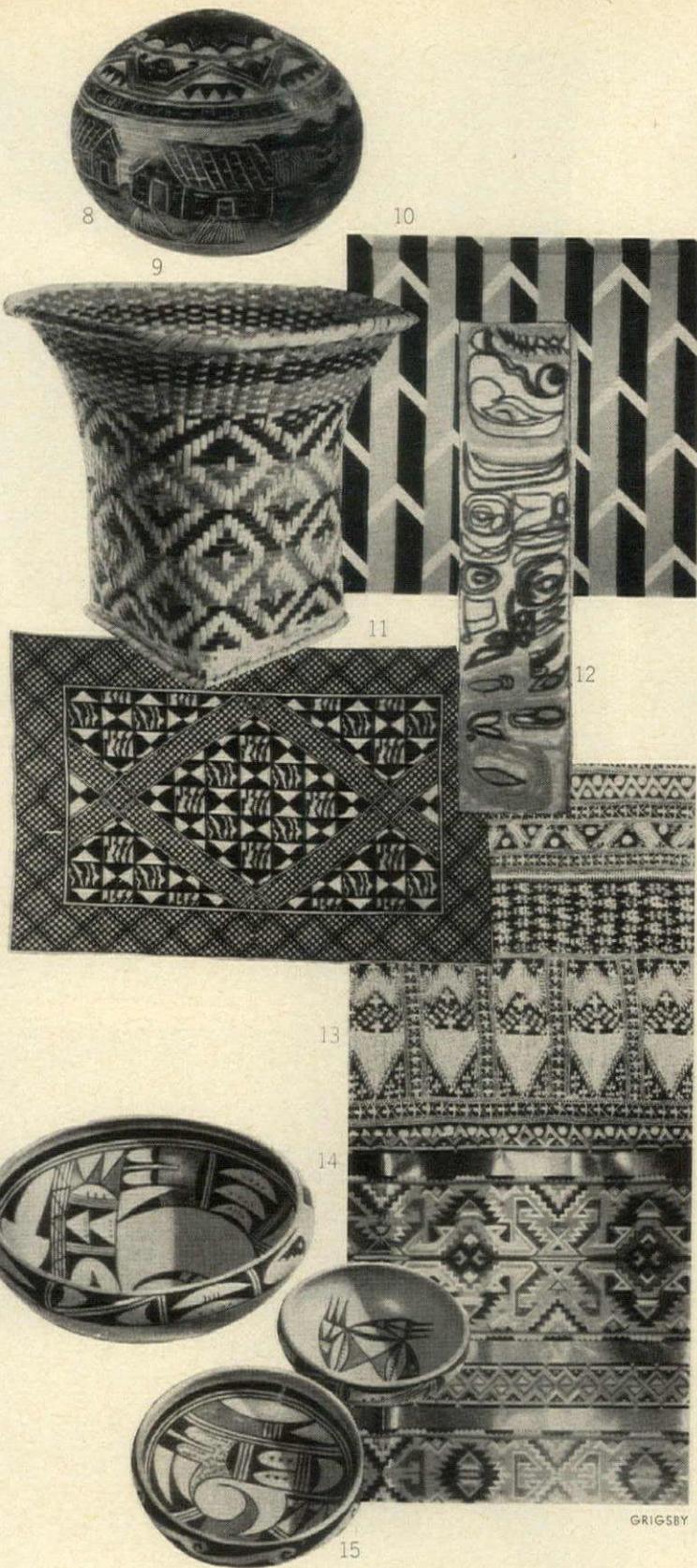
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Patterns and things from the *American Indians*

continued from preceding page



1. Suede-covered card table, embroidered with Indian motifs. 30-inch top. \$375 at L'Insolite. 2. Sheets, bubbly patterned in red and gold. Twin size, \$7; pillowcases, \$2. "Gypsy Bandana" by Burlington. 3. Vinylized wallpaper in familiar Indian pattern and variety of colors. 27 inches wide. "Nevada," \$25 from Papiers Peints.* 4. By Cherokee Indians, cane and butternut-root wastebasket, tan with brown design. 14 inches. \$65 at the American Indian Arts Center. 5. Navajo rug in gray with black and white pattern, red center. 7 by 12 feet. \$1,500 at the Museum of the American Indian. 6. Wallpaper with interlocking pattern in blues and brown. 27-inch width. "Taos," \$19 from Stockwell East;* and 7. 15-inch square matching pillow, \$65 from The Needle Point.* 8. Peruvian gourd box, carved in shades of tan and brown. \$9 at the



Museum of the American Indian. **9.** Choctaw wastebasket of swamp cane decorated in orange and brown. 27 inches. \$18 at the Museum of the American Indian. **10.** Wallpaper with lacquered red, pink, white stripes. 27-inch width. "Sergeant Pepper," \$16 from Allumé.* **11.** Woolen rug in knitlike stitch with black and white geometric design. 4 by 6 feet. \$390 from Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.* **12.** Squiggly patterned wall hanging in pale grays, tan, white. Of Caprolan, 20 by 84 inches. \$200 by Regal. **13.** Steel blue and white fabric, multiple patterns. Cotton and rayon, 51 inches wide. "Vendredi," \$8 from Boussac of France.* **14.** Brown and tan design on mirror foil. 27-inch width. "Kilim," \$20 from Allumé.* **15.** Pottery by Hopi Indian, Anita Polacco. Small, \$25; medium, \$20; large \$60 at American Indian Arts Center.

*THROUGH DECORATORS. PRICES APPROXIMATE. FABRIC PRICES BY YARD, WALLPAPER BY ROLL. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 150.



Happiness is having a mother to love you

And nine-month-old Lin Su contentedly sucks her thumb as she watches her new "mother" come to give her a nursing bottle of warm milk.

Lin Su's "mother" is a staff member at our Pine Hill Babies' Home in Hong Kong and to Lin Su she means happiness and security—and most important—love.

You see, until she came to us, this little girl had been badly neglected and abused. Her mother died when Lin Su was born and her father disappeared soon after. Lin Su was left alone in the shack which was her home. Neighbors found her and tried to take care of her.

But they were desperately poor with several children of their own. There simply wasn't any place where Lin Su was wanted. No one picked her up to cuddle her, she was often hungry and wet and cold for hours before anyone found time for her.

Besides being dangerously undernourished, Lin Su had been deprived of the warm, loving atmosphere that all babies need if they are to thrive.

Now, Lin Su is happy. You can see from her picture that contentment and security have filled her world. She is responding well to the tender care she receives and her eyes light up when her "mother" comes near.

It's good to comfort and take care of a little one like Lin Su. Won't you share this feeling with

us by becoming a CCF sponsor for one of thousands of other children who are victims of events they cannot help?

I urge you to reach out to a needy child. For only \$12.00 a month you can sponsor a little boy or girl, and help provide happiness, security and love.

Please fill out the coupon today. Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of the child you sponsor and a personal history. Your sponsored child will write to you and a housemother or staff worker will send you the original letter and an English translation, direct from overseas.

Whenever you may wish to send a special little gift, you've only to send your check to the CCF Richmond office and the entire amount will be forwarded, along with your instructions for its use.

For more than thirty years, through CCF sponsorships, Americans have shared their blessings with needy children around the world. Please, let today be the day you join this special group and begin to enjoy the rewards that come from person-to-person sharing with a little child.

Thanks so much.

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

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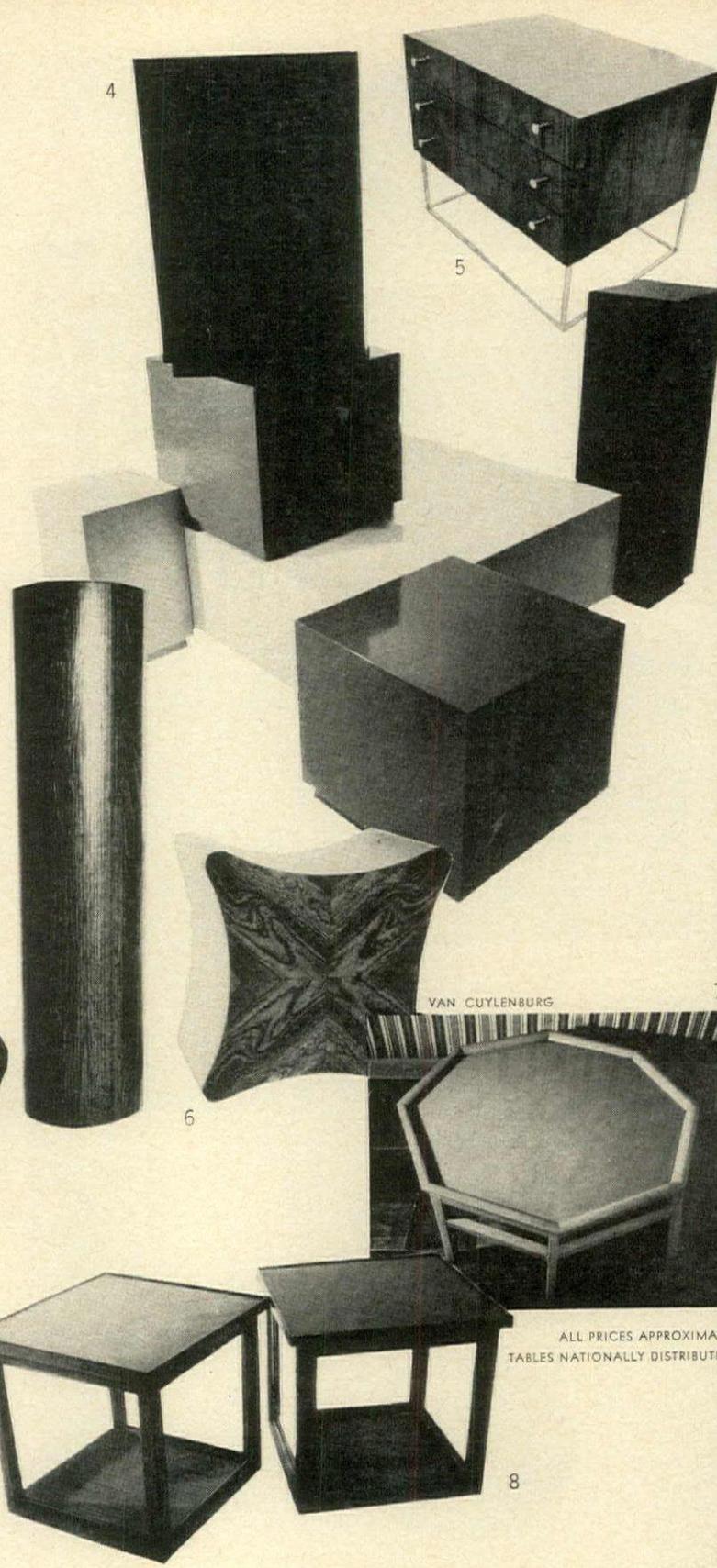
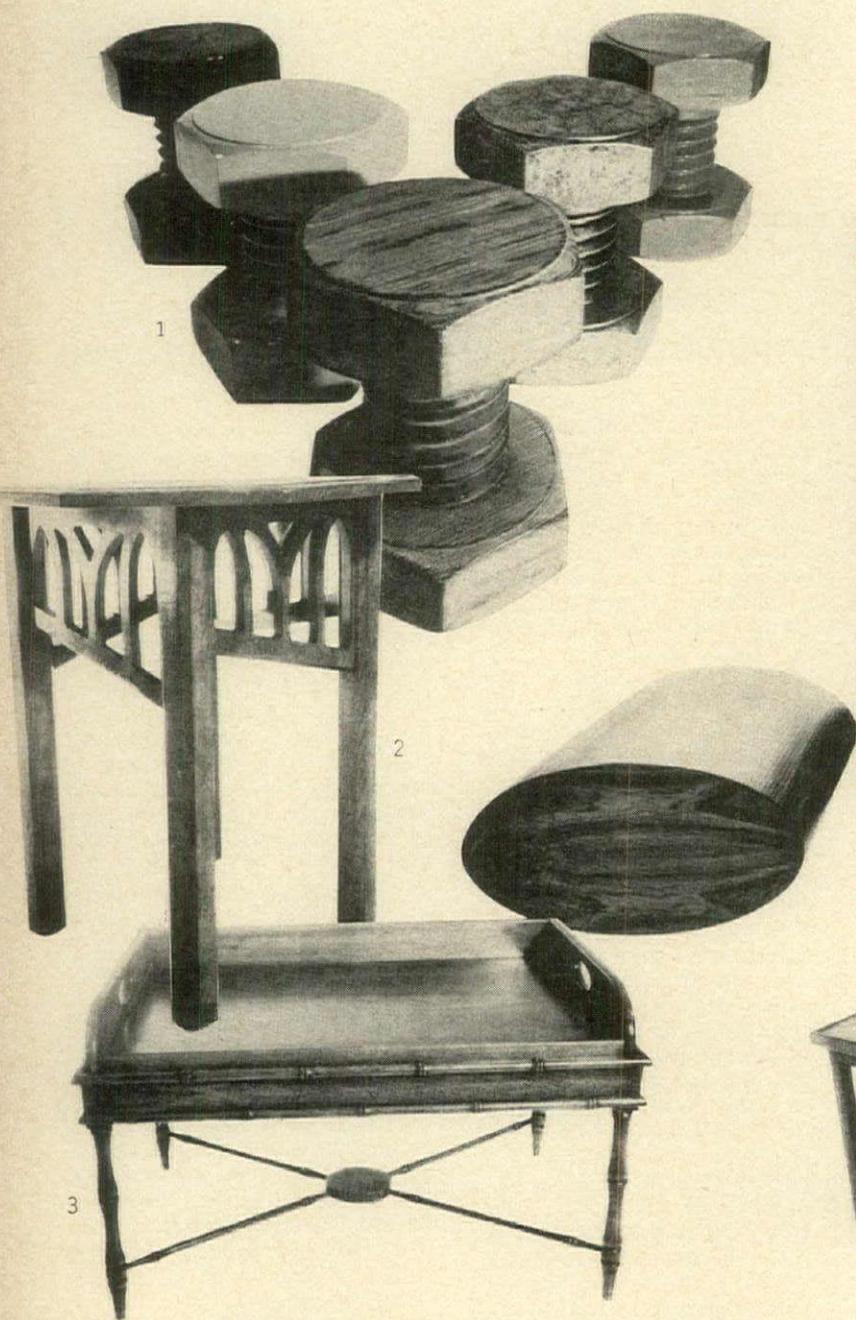
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a 12-inch cube at \$45 to one 42 inches square at \$150. By Founders. 5. Two-drawer African rosewood table on polished chrome frame—handy at chair or bedside. 25 inches wide, 22 inches high. \$160, by American of Martinsville. 6. Trio of simple geometric forms gaining excitement by richly patterned rosewood veneers and tambour sides. 18-inch oval, \$50; 30-inch pedestal, \$100; 20-inch square, \$100. By The Lane Co. 7. Octagonal cocktail table in an Oriental mood, the Chinese red lacquer surface accented with splatters of black. 44-inch diameter. \$150, by Flair. 8. Mini-vitrine tables with novel display cases for fragile treasures. Velvet lined base and glass sides capped with lift-off tops of parquet walnut veneer. 16½ inches square by 16 high. \$90 each by Brandt Cabinet.

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WHAT IS THIS SENSATIONAL NEW "SAUNA BELT"?

The Sauna Belt is made from a special non-porous plastic material. It is completely different from any other so-called "waist reducing belts" on the market. The Sauna Belt is placed around your waist, directly against the body, and then, by use of the special tube provided, the belt is inflated—just like blowing up a balloon. As the belt is inflated it will tighten itself around your waist and you will notice a snug, comfortable feeling of warmth and support throughout your waistline and lower back. After the belt is in place and inflated, you will then perform

the two magic waistline reducing exercises, specially designed for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist, for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and massage to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—and when you remove the belt—voila!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.



1. Slip the belt around your waist—inflate—and you are ready to do your two magic waist reducing exercises: 5 to 10 minutes.



2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

HOW LONG MUST I USE THE SAUNA BELT? That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have lost as many inches as you desire. After that you can keep your waistline where you want it by using the belt about twice a month. Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this magic belt. The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: **You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT... AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$9.95. Nothing else that we know of can give the sensational results in rapidly reducing the waistline as does the incredible new Sauna Belt. There are other so-called heat belts, but none that can even begin to provide the resistance and the complete waistline control made possible by the inflatable feature of the Sauna Belt—that means so much to your rapid results. There is no need to wear an uncomfort-

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For each Sauna Belt and complete instructions I enclose \$9.95. Cash Check (No COD's) Money Order Man Woman

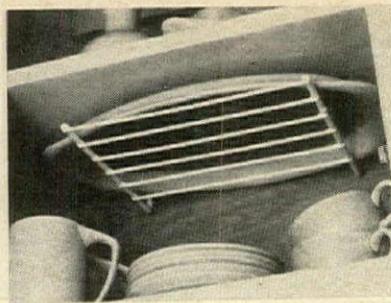
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Matching Valance
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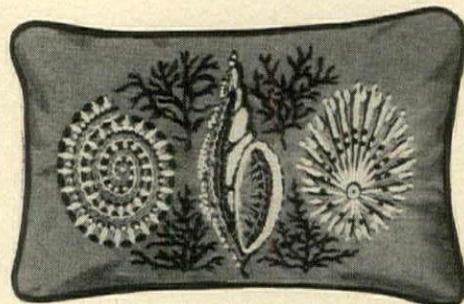
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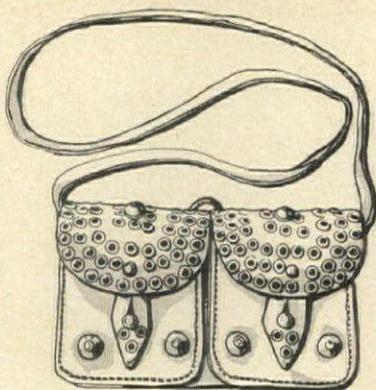


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Beautiful box in Wedgwood Green Jasper to commemorate the investiture of Charles as Prince of Wales. An elegant bank (easy to open when full) and a handsome piece for collectors. 3 1/2" h. \$25 ppd. Heathrow, Ltd., HGE, 801 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.



PERSONAL MAIL BASKET

The postman knows he's at the right door with this natural wicker 9" by 5" by 6" basket. Needle-point design of an air mail envelope in red, white and blue. White background, black lettering. Kit with wool, needle, chart, instructions. \$2.95 plus 50c post. The Added Touch, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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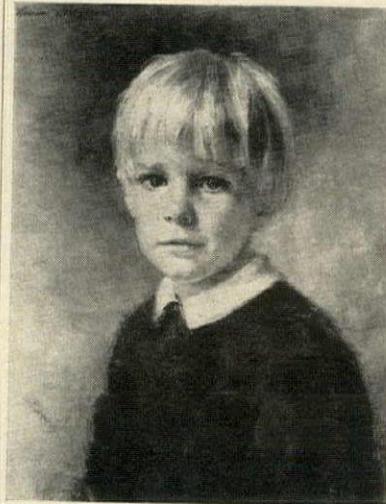
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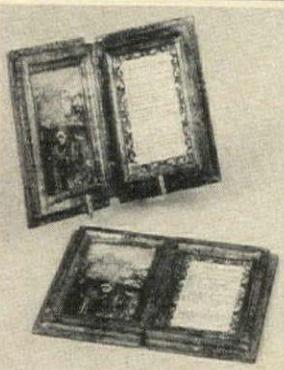


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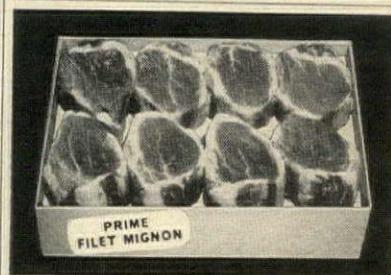


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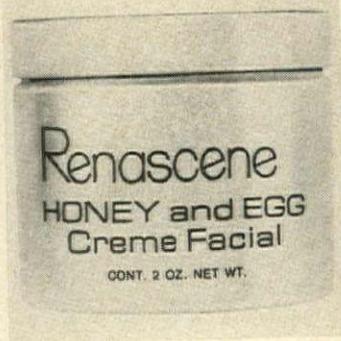
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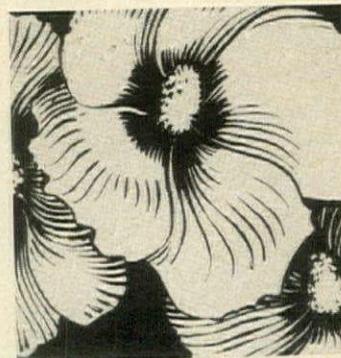
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'Tis a happy thought that graces this 6" square ceramic tile. It's an Irish toast printed on white with green lettering. Hang it on wall to merrily greet your guests or use as trivet. Sure, and it makes a fine gift for St. Patrick's Day! \$2.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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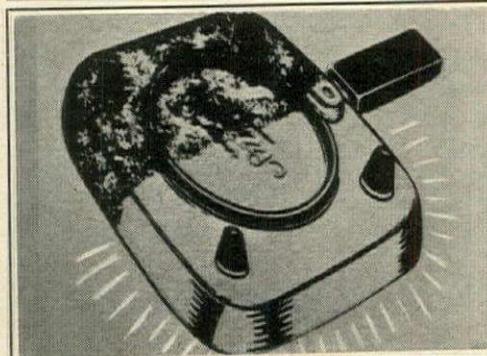
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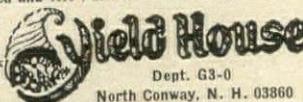


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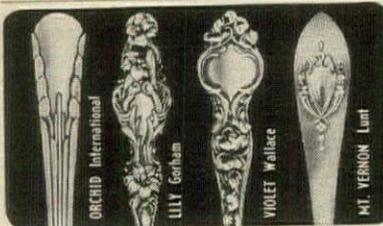
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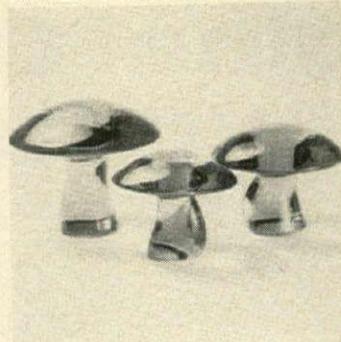
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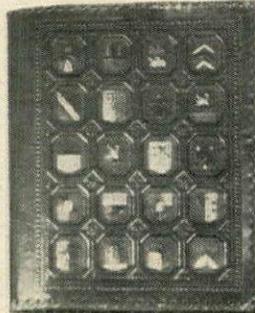
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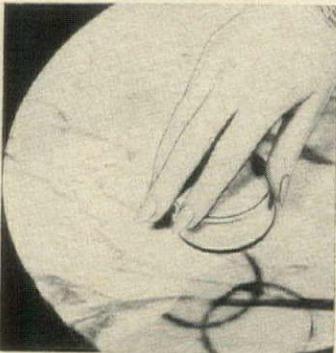
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To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. \$5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, \$2.95 ppd. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG 30, Box 114, Miles, Ill. 60648.

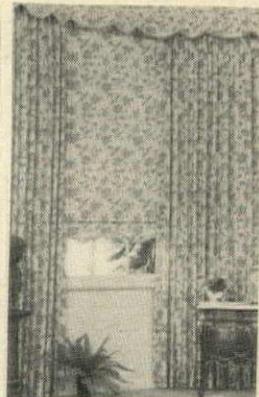


Golden Treasury of Labels

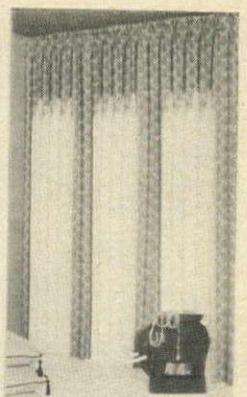
Pick up on a supply of elegant address labels. This set features variety: 250 black-gold script initial address labels [1½" x 3"] and 125 matching gold initial envelope seals [1" x 1"]. Packed in 2" x 3" plastic box. Complete set for \$3 [via air, \$4.00]. Write for fund raising folder, Bruce Bolind, 23 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank you kindly!



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FABRIC SHADES & CORNICES



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There are Ready-Made Window/Wall Treatments

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There are Fiberglas Coordinated Jabot/Swags

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There are Fiberglas Thermal-Bonded Draperies

Suddenly!

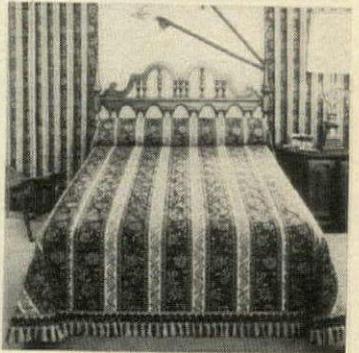
There is Matching Wallpaper Fabric Shades & Cornices

Suddenly!

There is a new look in Window Treatments



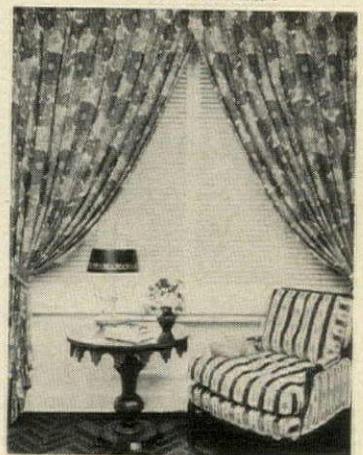
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SNOWFLAKE PILLOW: A sparkling display of snowflakes using very heavy yarn to stand in strong relief on a cerulean blue background and edged with a snowy fringe.

Kit contains Quality fabric for knife edge pillow, design stamped on front, white yarn, white fringe and needle, plus easy instructions and stitch diagrams. Finished size: 14" square. Kit #503. Each Kit \$5.95 plus 50c postage & handling

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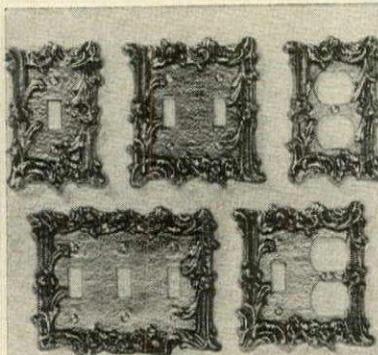
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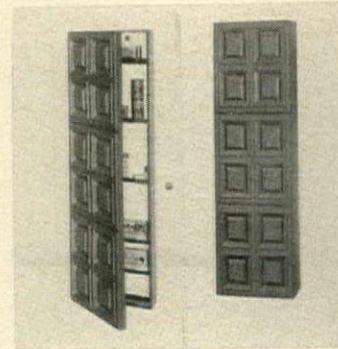
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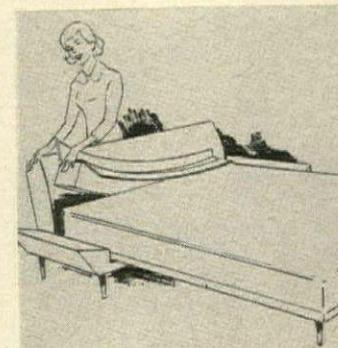
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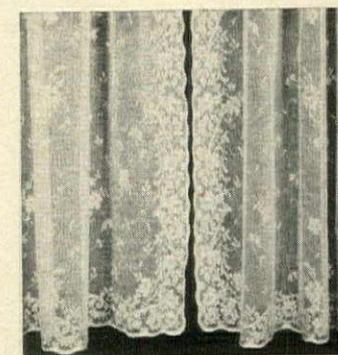
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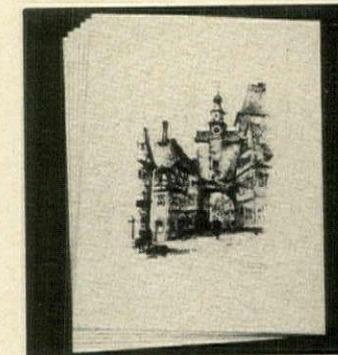
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On-a-door cabinet of simulated wood grain in beige provides a lot of extra storage space on the back of a kitchen, bathroom or closet door. Door is heavy steel with a magnetic catch. 52" h., 16" w., 6" d. With five adjustable shelves, \$24.95; 10 shelves, \$28.95. Exp. chgs. coll. Vanguard House, HG3, P. O. Box 226, Larchmont, N. Y. 10538.



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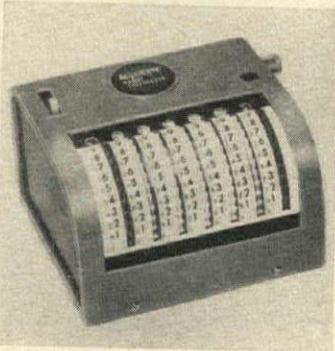
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CHAIR CANING KITS

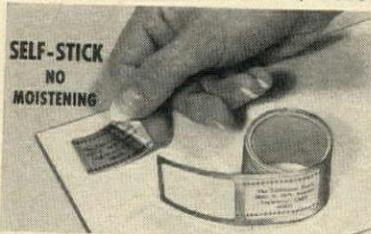
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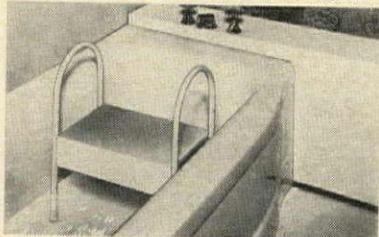
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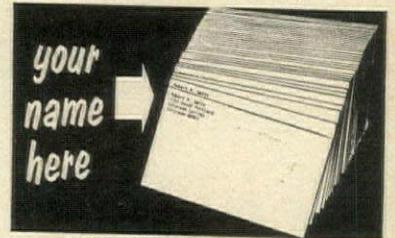
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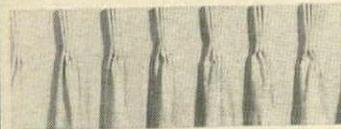
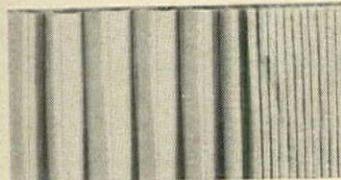
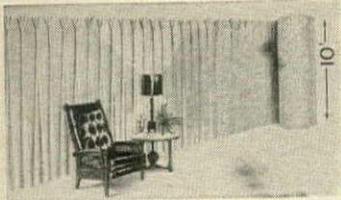
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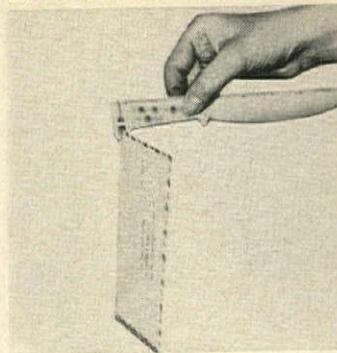
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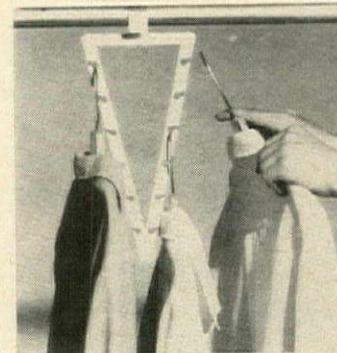
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Dept. HG370

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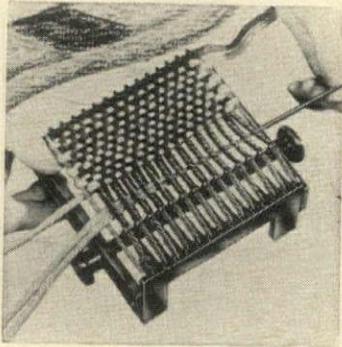
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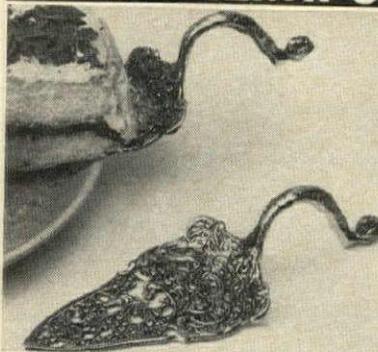


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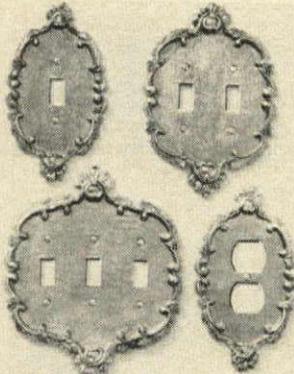
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Unlock a new world of decorating ideas! Group them on a wall for a fresh new look, use them singly as stunning paperweights. Sculptured metal, elegantly Gold plated, then antiqued to enhance each delicate detail. Each 5" long. Gorgeous gifts! #2004



GOLDEN-GLOW SWITCH PLATES

Exquisite old-world ovals traced in lovely swirls! Gleaming Gold plated metal, richly antiqued and specially finished—no tarnishing, no polishing! Mounting screws.

1320 Single Switch 4x7".....\$1.50
1321 Double Switch 5x8".....\$1.98
1326 Triple Switch 6 1/2 x 8".....\$3.50
1325 Twin Outlet 4x7".....\$1.98

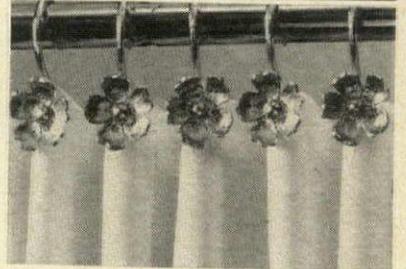
FRENCH DOOR KNOB

For a door of distinction—this fabulous reproduction of a priceless original! Lavishly detailed. Gold plated and antiqued for dramatic depth of design—lacquered to keep its dazzling beauty! Complete with 8" back plate, spindle and matching screws. #1927



AT RIGHT: SHOWER HOOKS

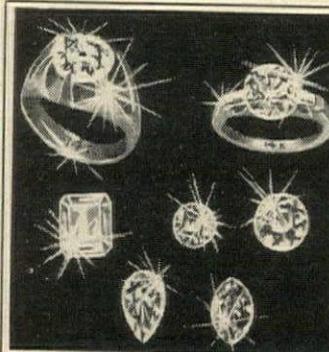
Set of 12 \$3.98
New glitter 'n' glow for any shower curtain! Pretty primroses are cast in metal with handmade details, plated in 18K Gold or Silver, then lacquered for tarnish-resistance. Easy to hook over rod, and so sturdy. Specify finish. #1361—Set of 12, \$3.98



Please add 35c postage

LILLIAN VERNON Dept. G31

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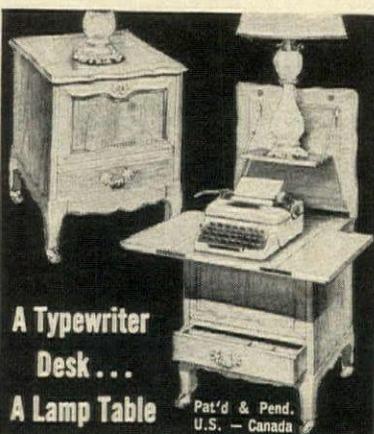
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at \$22 per carat

Luxurious simulated DIAMONDS—man made, incredibly like the real thing in beauty, brilliance, whiteness and hardness, at a fraction of the cost. The VEGA is UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE not to scratch, break, chip, dim or discolor, or will be replaced at NO COST. Cut and polished on diamond wheel by experts to full 58 facets for maximum brilliance. Cost, not thousands, just \$22 a carat! EASY PAYMENTS. Sold on 10 day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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Your typewriter and writing material concealed in 19" x 20" x 25 1/2" high console. Spring operated, French Provincial shown, also Early American, Oriental, Italian Provincial or Contemporary. \$119.95 and up for portables. Matching File. WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

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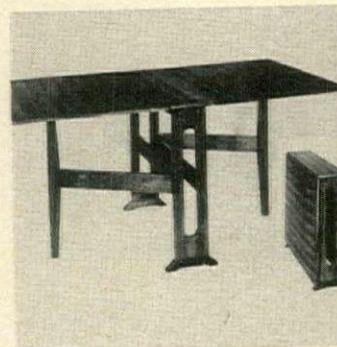
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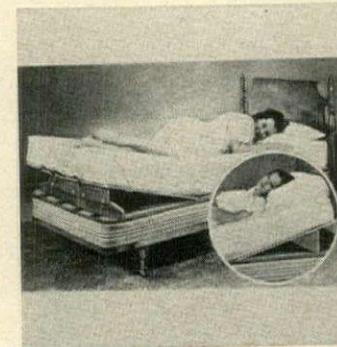


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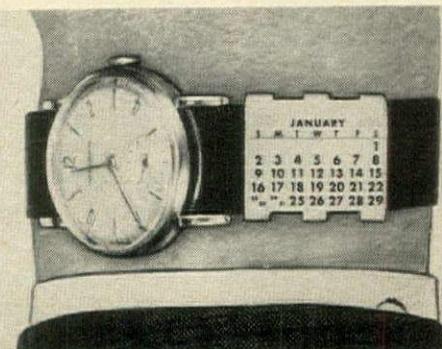
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Burn incense the way the yogis do. Hand-polished brass burner with hand-chased designs let the subtle fragrances waft through. Something unusual to try at dinner parties! 2 1/4" by 3 1/2" tall burner, \$1.29; 1 3/4" by 3" tall burner with bell, \$1.49. Box of 16 incense cones 79c. Ppd. Breck's of Boston, H02 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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CALENDAR SET.....\$1.4

Mailing 15¢
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Gracious Living

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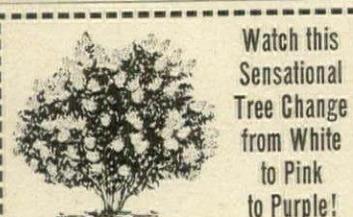
Enjoy the beauty, creative satisfaction of painting a lovely 5 to 14 ft. wide mural directly on your wall! New "paint-by-numbers" method is fun, incredibly easy. Takes just 3 to 5 hours. Artists charge up to \$350; wallpaper scenes cost \$100 and more. Our complete kits, \$12.95 up! Also fabulous "Black Light" mural kits. Many exquisite modern, provincial, oriental, etc. designs. A stunning prestige touch! Send for...

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HYDRANGEA Tree

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\$..... Payment enclosed.

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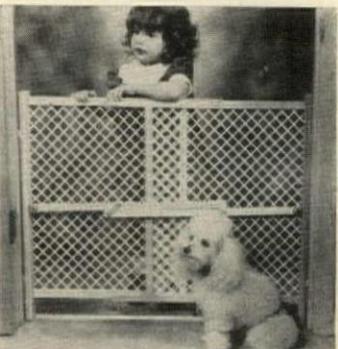
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Complete Or In Kit

Holds 24 Pairs Women's Shoes —up to 20 Pairs Men's Shoes—and All Cleaning Gear—

Weed out the shoe jungle in your closets with this practical, versatile rolling shoe rack. It's a lifesaver for families that are shoe and slipper scatterers. Roll it around on large, free-wheeling casters for a quick pick-up job, push it out of sight under short garments in the closet, pull out for instant selection. Holds a houseful of men's, women's and children's shoes, all styles. Makes polishing sessions fun. Just roll it where you want it and go to work with brushes and polishes all smartly at hand. 22"W., 16"D., 26½"H. Of knotty pine in honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Only \$29.95. Express Charges Collect.

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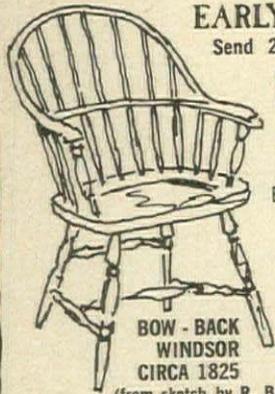
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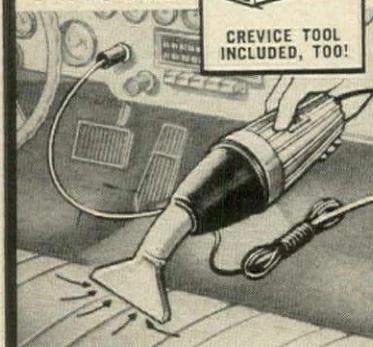
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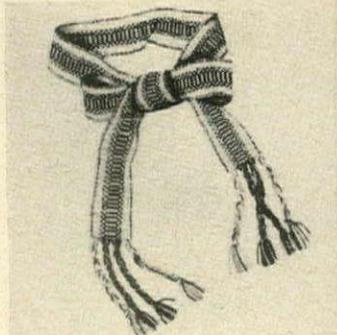
13"D. 30"H. Finely crafted of rich grained pine, hand rubbed to a satin sheen. Hardwood spindles and carry handle. Honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. **\$16.75** Postpaid.

COMPLETE EASY-DO KIT. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Simple instructions. **\$10.50** Postpaid. Add 80¢ West of Miss.
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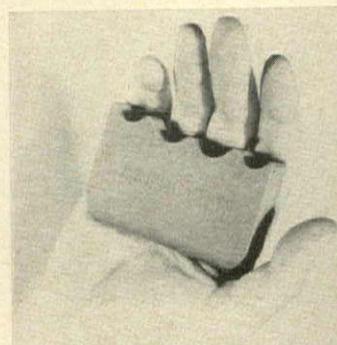
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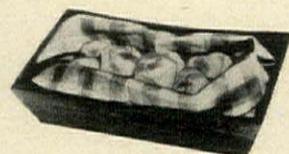
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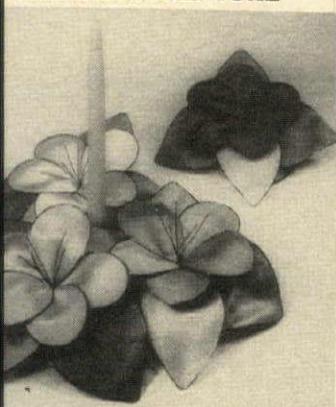


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That comes in mighty handy for extra seating, as end tables or to rest weary feet. Nesting taborets are natural rattan, light but remarkably sturdy. Large, 18" h., 16" dia.; medium, 17" h., 14" dia.; small, 16" h., 13" dia. \$24.95 plus \$2 post. Catalogue of many other useful rattan items, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG3, Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



FLORAL SCULPTURE



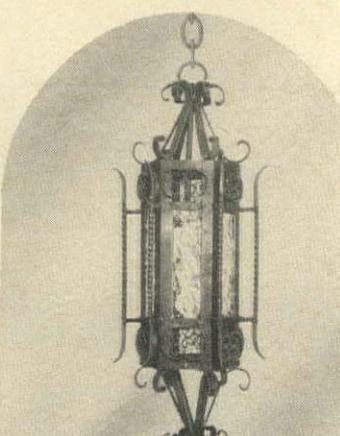
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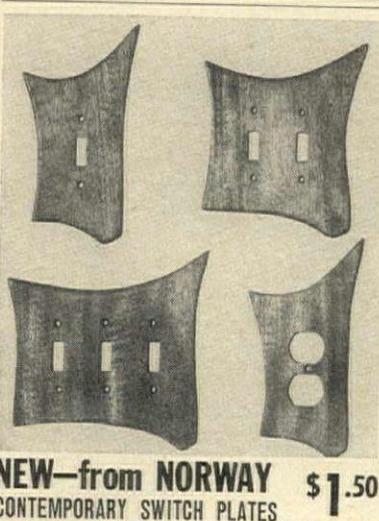
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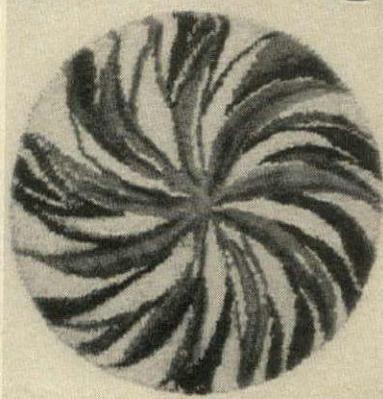
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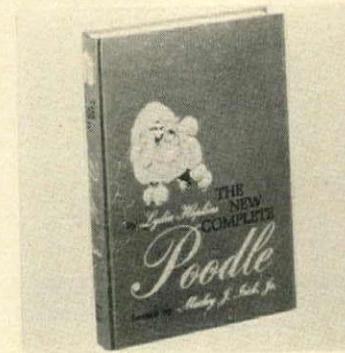
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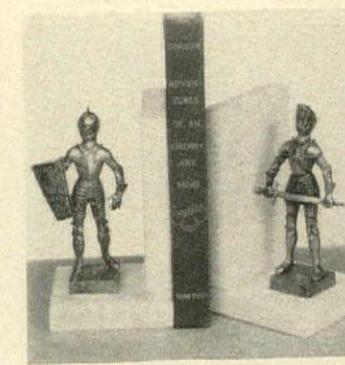
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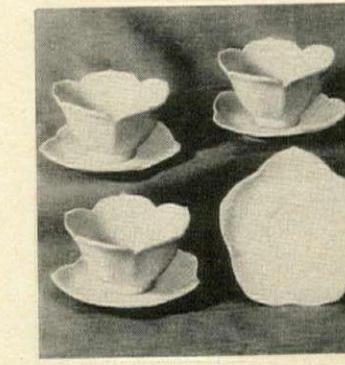
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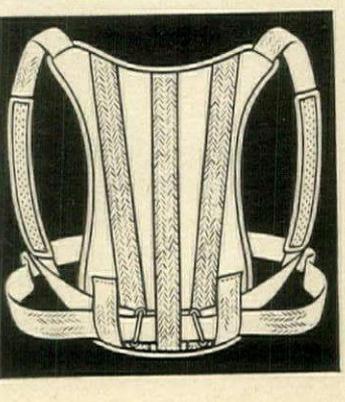
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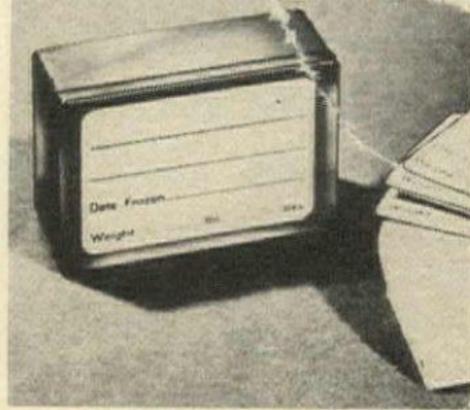


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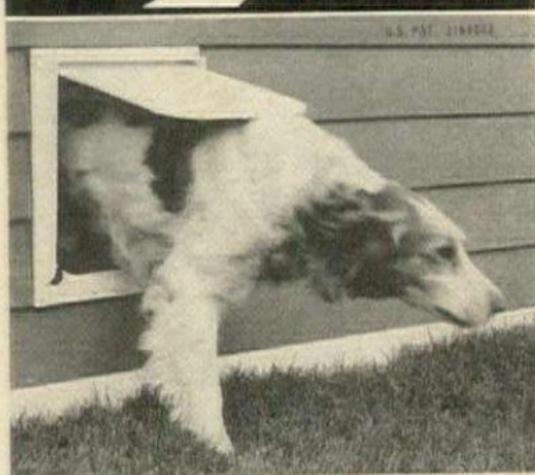
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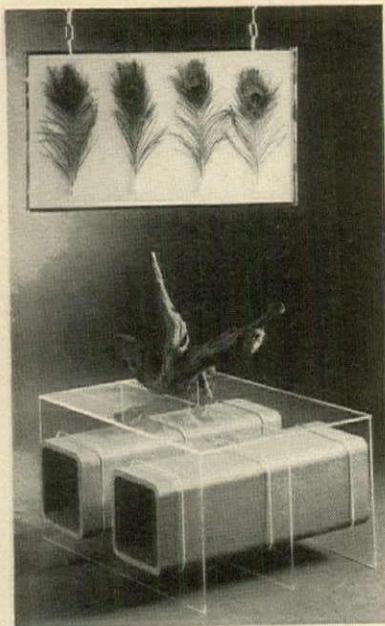
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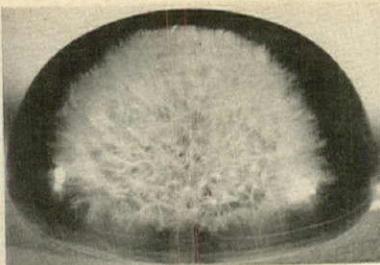


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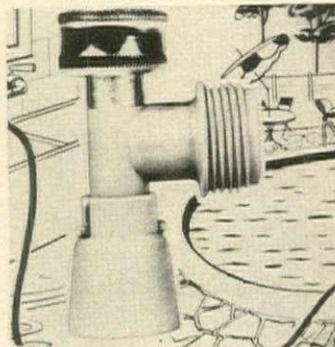
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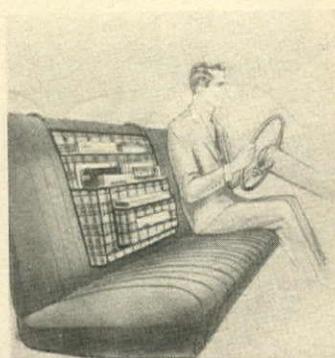
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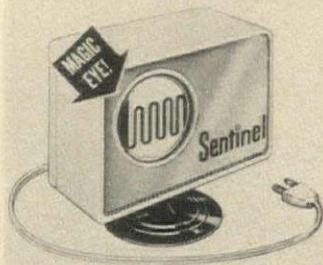
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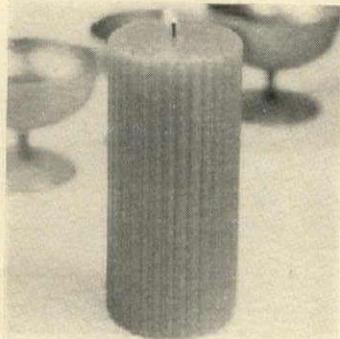
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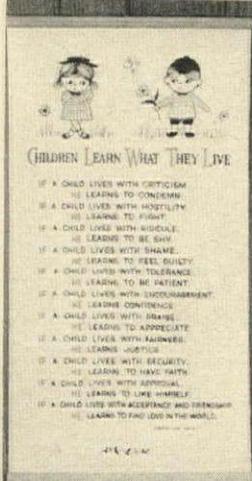
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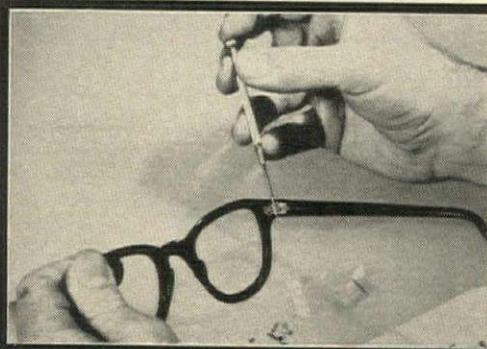
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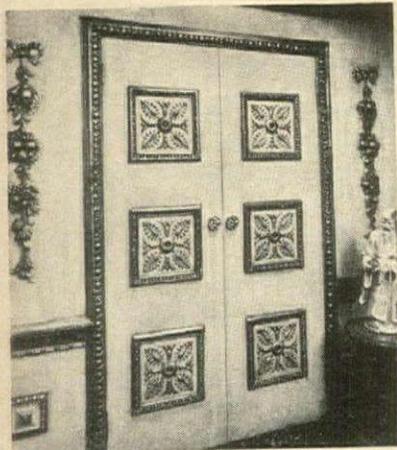
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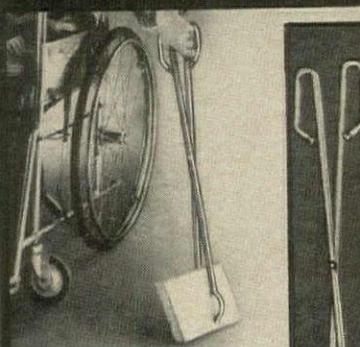
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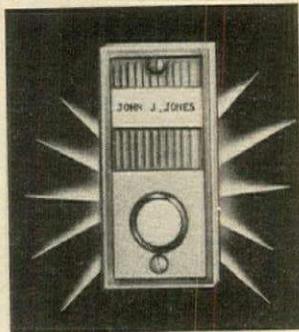
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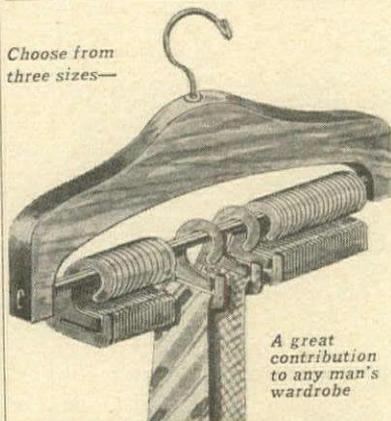
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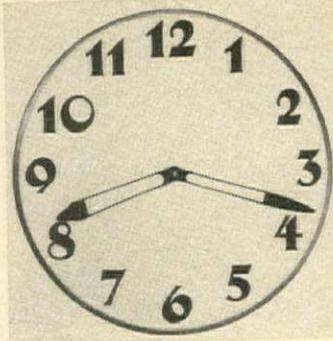
Send 50c for sample swatches and complete Danish living room catalog. Shipped unassembled, easily set up in 10 minutes ONLY

No C.O.D.'s. Shipping charges collect. **\$24.95** Send check or money order.

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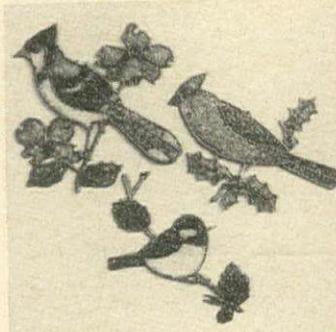
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Leaded glass songbirds perch on twigs to glisten in the sun of a window or sparkle in an archway. Handmade in Sandwich, Mass., home of famous American craftsmen. 6" to 7" long. Cardinal on holly, \$7.95; chickadee on pine, \$6.50; blue jay on dogwood, \$9.95. Add 35c postage each. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG3, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



LOOK LIKE A GODDESS

Diana is noted for her archery, and so is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks plus perfect fit. Baby calf: black, gray, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone with malt, navy with light blue. Widths AAAA to EE 2 1/2 to 10, \$19.95; 10 1/2 to 12, \$20.95. Add 50c postage. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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And the smart hostess can keep her specialties that way with a Cornwall electric food warmer. Aluminum bowl with black heat-resistant plastic cover, air vent. Golden interior, avocado exterior. Washes easily. Detachable cord. \$7.95 plus \$1 post. Briskin Industrial Sales, HG3, 55 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.



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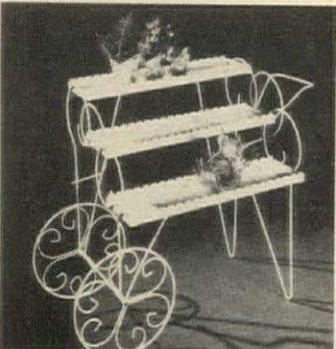
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We're happy to report on a splendid table whose solid support is designed to slide under a chair for buffet use, letter writing and the like. Pull-up lap piece has a walnut finish marlite top that's stain-, heat-resistant. 15" by 23½", 24" high. \$16.95 plus \$1.75 post. Camalier & Buckley, HG3, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



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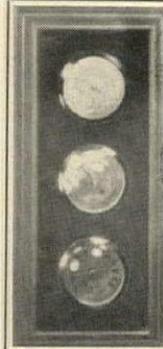


WEATHER FOR SURE

As you welcome spring beauty and dream of summer fun, remind yourself this also begins a time of mighty unsettled weather. True, you can't change the weather, but whether your pleasure is "growing things" or "going places out-of-doors", Weather For Sure helps you enjoy it more. These instruments are accurate, attractive, charming for home or office use, always a fortunate choice of gifts. (Wall) Thermometer, barometer, humidity meter, on deep burgundy velvet background. H. 16½", W. 8", D. 2". Frame of selected pine in your choice of dark walnut or natural mellow pine finish. \$22.50 ppd. (Table) H. 9", W. 13", D. 1½", \$20.00 ppd. No C.O.D. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send 15c for folder.

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Visit our retail stores in Wash., D.C. at 1147 Conn. Ave. or in Phila. in the Bellevue Stratford



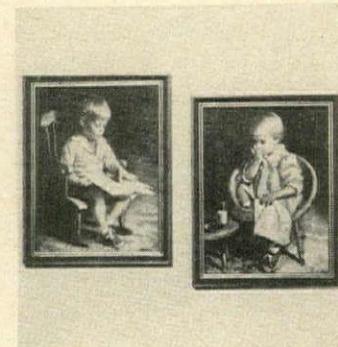
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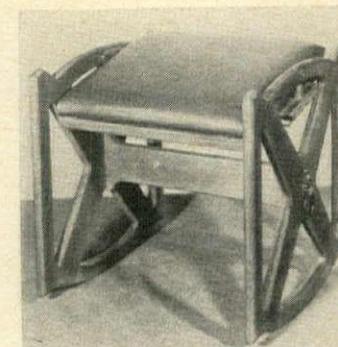
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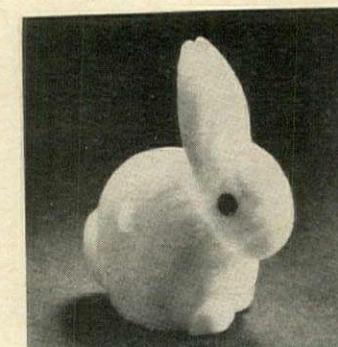
KITCHEN POTPOURRI
Aerosol cans of kitchen fragrances are fragrant fun. Choose chocolate; gingerbread; cake-in-the-oven; mint, apple, chef's salad. Imagine how stimulating the hours over a hot stove can be with gingerbread in the air! Send 25c for color catalogue. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG3, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



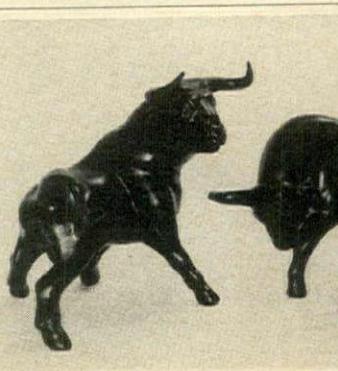
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Impressive bulls (9" high) are made of high quality ceramic hand-stained and hand-polished in a brook black antique finish. The well defined detail will add strength and depth to any room's decor. The pair \$15.95 ppd. Prompt delivery from:

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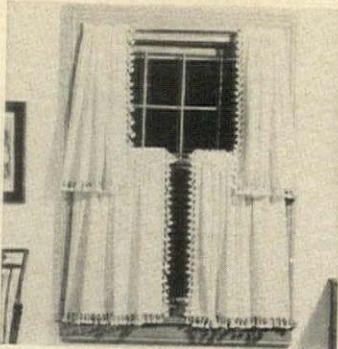
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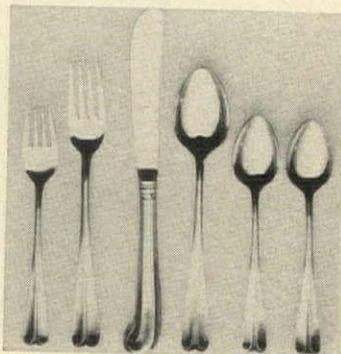
CLEARLY USEFUL

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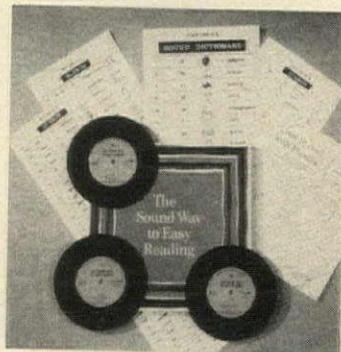
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Emphatically a find in stainless steel flatware, this Valley Forge set for eight is in a mel-low colonial pewter finish. It includes 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons plus two serving pieces. Complete 50 pc. set, \$19.88 plus \$1 post. Bazaar, HG3, 8 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



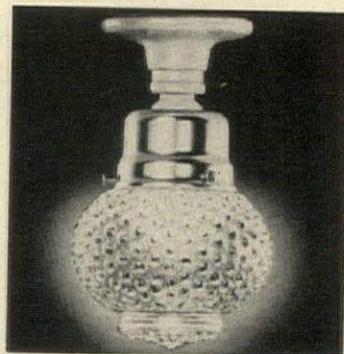
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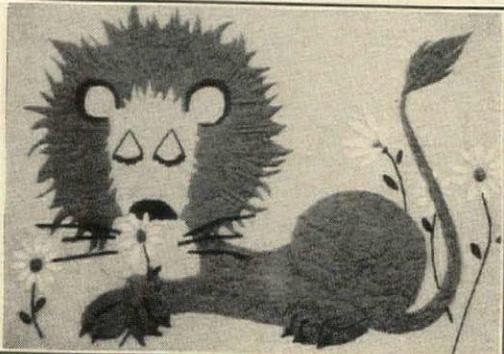
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Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.

If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts spot-reduce the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect.

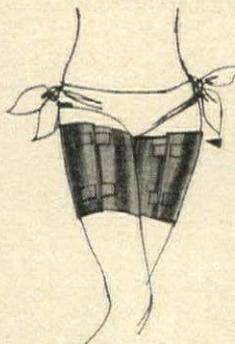
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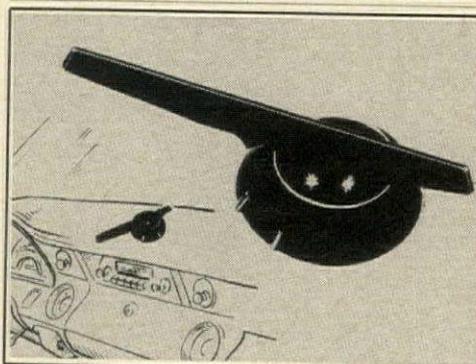
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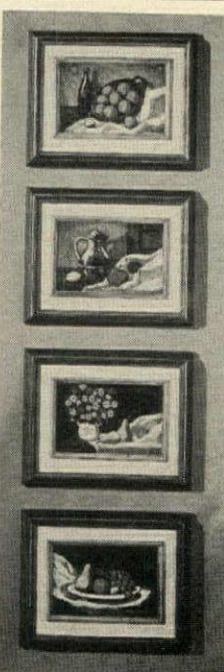
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7038 Apollo 8 Spoon, ppd:

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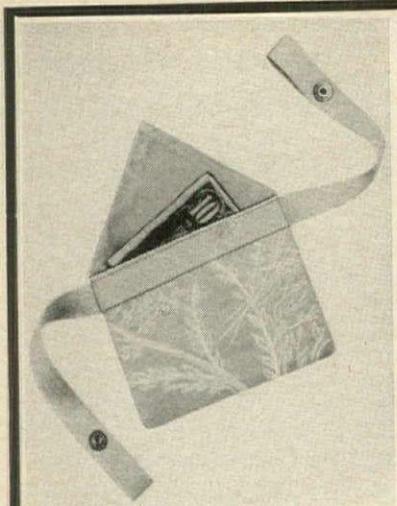


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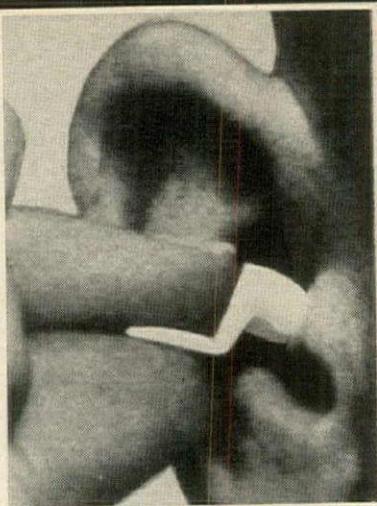
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HIDE IT\$1.79
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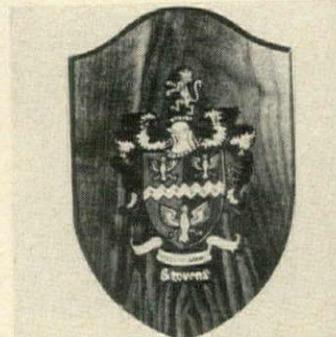
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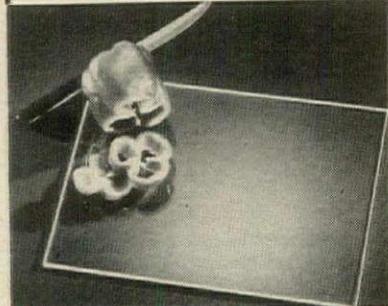


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And lose your dog, cat, parrot or what have you. Safeguard your pet with a stainless steel identification tag engraved free with his name, address and your phone number. Steel hook for easy attachment to pet's collar. Guaranteed for life of pet. \$1 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, Dept. HG3, Box 4148, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909.



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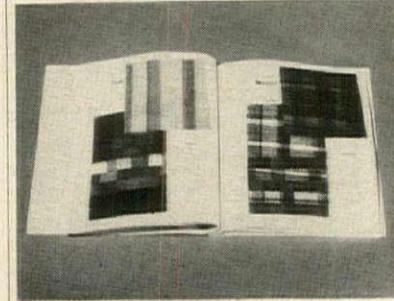
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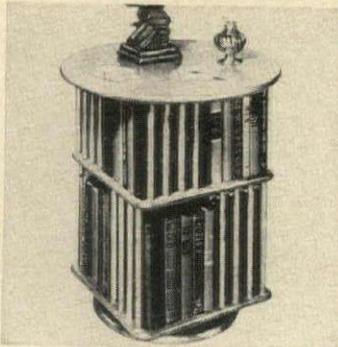
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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

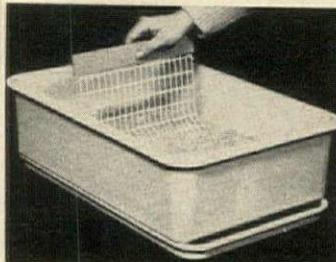
I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and \$5.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

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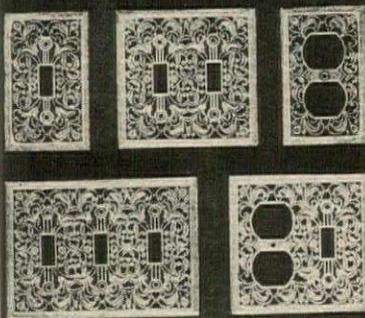


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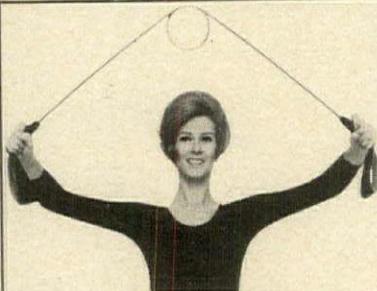
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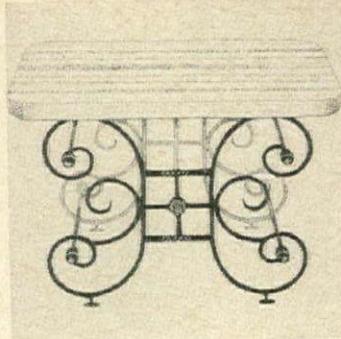
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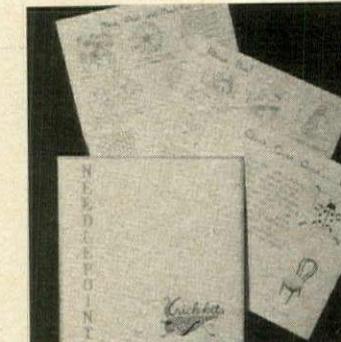
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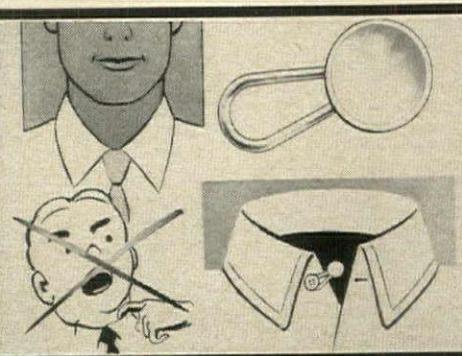
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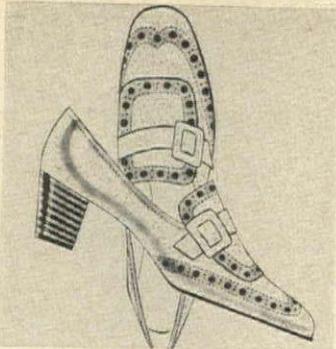
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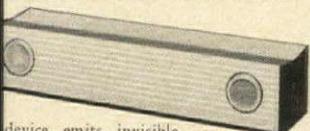
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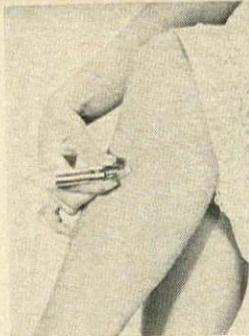
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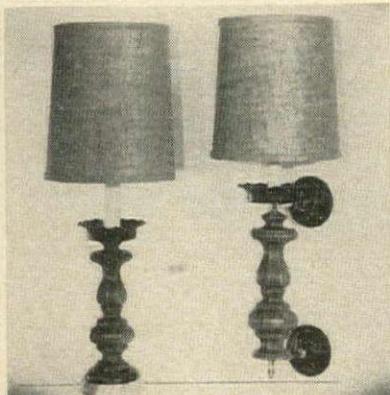
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Manufacturer of Professional and Home Electrolysis Equipment



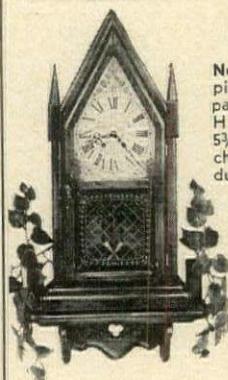
Decorator Designed Fruitwood Lamps

With scalloped black wrought iron motif. Perfect with any decor . . . PIN-UP, 25" high overall, gives excellent lighting and decorative effect. Shade is natural burlap, 9" dia. TABLE MODEL, 28" high; shade 11" dia. Impressive on table or desk. Both with 3-way lighting.

\$17.95 each; 2 for \$35.00

plus \$1.00 per lamp, postage & handling
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Send 25c for illustrated brochure

EASTCHESTER LIGHTING
HG-30, 288 Columbus Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707



STEEPLE CLOCK

No. 212. Mellow pine case with hand painted dial 22 1/4 in. H. x 11 3/4 in. W. x 5 3/4 in. deep. With chime \$79.50. Pendulum Movement \$64.50.

SHELF

No. 219

Mellow pine 6 1/4 in. H. x 15 in. W. x 5 3/4 in. D. \$15.

Postage extra.

James River KNOCKER

Solid forged brass knocker is 2 in. x 7 1/2 in. Weighs a very hefty 1 1/2 lbs. Postage \$1.50. Handsome. No. 7377.

\$15.00

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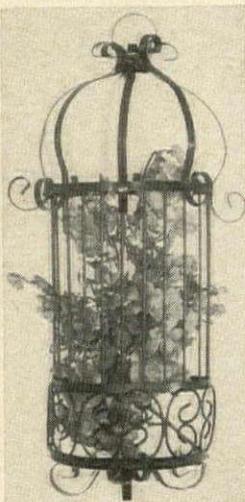


RANCOCAS WOODS, N. J. 08060
Telephone BElmont 5-1830

Mediterranean BIRD CAGE PLANTER

\$5.98
Add 65c Postage

Money Back
If Not
Delighted



It's actually only one-half of a bird cage—so designed to fit flush against your wall. Use with fresh or artificial flowers or plants for an unusual wall treatment. Made of wrought iron and finished in matte black. 17 1/2" x 9". Flowers not included.

Harriet Carter

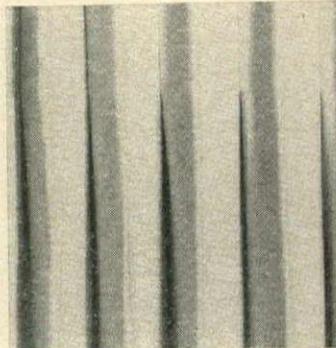
Dept. HG-370, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

SHOPPING AROUND



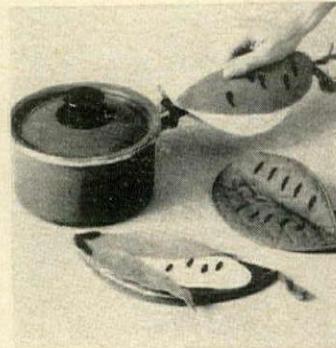
GARDEN DISPLAY

Six adjustable pine shelves spiral around a turned birch post to show off house plants or arrangements of cut flowers from the outdoor garden. A brass ring makes it portable to get the best light. 39" h. Honey or antique pine, walnut or maple finish. \$26.25 plus 60c w. of Miss. Order from Yield House, HG3, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



SPACE SPARSE?

The answer to this decorative problem window-wise is fan pleating. Stacks luxurious 2 1/2 fullness into less than half the rod space needed for pinch-pleated draperies. Choose sturdy cottons, open weaves, polyester sheers. Send 25c for catalogue and over 40 swatches. Homespun House, 9026 Lindblade, Culver City, Cal. 90230.



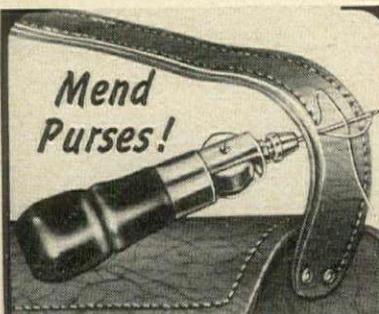
SPURN A BURN

Precaution is yours right at hand with gaily designed potholders made for gripping those hot handles. Each is quilted felt in folded circle with handy hanging loops. 8 3/4" long. Carrot, watermelon or corn design, \$1.19 each; set of three, \$2.98. Add 25c post. The Country Gourmet, Inc., G3, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



CHARMS 'N TREASURES

Looking through the 140-page color catalogue took us well over an hour and every minute was fascinating. There are charms galore, including state seals, college emblems, zodiac symbols, religious, holiday and special occasions. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, too. \$1 ppd. Charm & Treasures, HG3, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



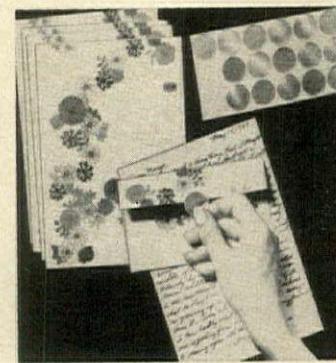
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Purses!**

• Sew thru leather, vinyl, plastic, heavy canvas!

Now you can mend belts, awnings, handbags, sails, etc.—and save dollars in costly repairs! 7-in. long poly and steel awl automatically sews with a firm lock-stitch—thru almost anything! Easy to use; thread is supplied off a built-in "bobbin". Includes 1 straight and 1 curved needle that store in hollow handle. Great for hobbyists. 61796 Handy Stitcher Awl. 1.98

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Just a note to let you know how crazy we are about these Just-A-Notes, newly-designed to take the pain out of raising money for your club. In a flower pot, orange flower, oriental reed, rose or bird motif, 16 notes and 18 seals each. 45c profit on each \$1 set. Send \$1 for samples and information. Current, Inc., T16, Box 2020, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901



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At last you can iron all hard faced fabrics without causing Puts new beauty in serges, ardine, dull-surfaced silks, wools and knits. Simply slip one of our covers over your steam iron. 2 covers.

IRON COVERS Mail
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Anthony Enterprises
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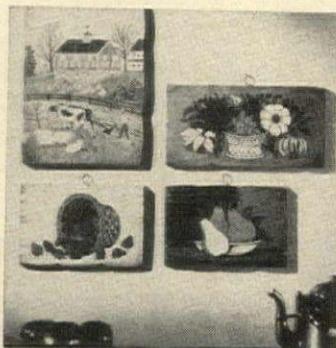
SPRAY WAY

No question about it, spraying keeps hair on the right wave length. But take care that the stuff doesn't land in your eyes or all over a freshly made up face. See through plastic mask (pretty too) is what you've been looking for: protects other areas from spray. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG3, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



PAINT UP A STORM

Produce colorful paintings in your own inimitable style with this decorative kit. Made of 3/4" wood, Pursuit of Happiness kit contains four Primitives. All four, \$19.95 ppd. Also available: Almanack (Red Barn & Pears) or Sampler (Strawberries & Flowers), \$12.95 ppd. Decorative Adventures, P. O. Box 228-L, Abington, Pa. 19001.



BAREFOOT BEAUTY

See-through sandals for the bare and beautiful! Slip into golden nylon mesh topping a golden leather insole. And choose from two *au courant* heels—mini wedge or mini heel. Sturdy sole is black leather; sizes 5 through 10. Terrific with the new transparent-look pajamas. \$3.95 the pair ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG3, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



BETEL BOXES

Ten to one, Siamese betel boxes outshine other decorative items with their engraved embellishments, elegant shapings. Hand-wrought of solid silver, each at least 100 years old and sized from 2 1/2" to 3" dia. Original use: holding chewed slices of betel. Each, \$19.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG-3, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



REAL DUTCH TREAT

For a smoker or collector, this whimsical smoke house holds a burning cigarette or cigar while its smoke goes up and out the chimney. Ashes are held there—scatter-proof! Milky-white glazed ceramic, hand-painted in Delft blue, from Holland. 4 1/2" tall. \$3.50; two for \$6.85. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1403, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS \$1

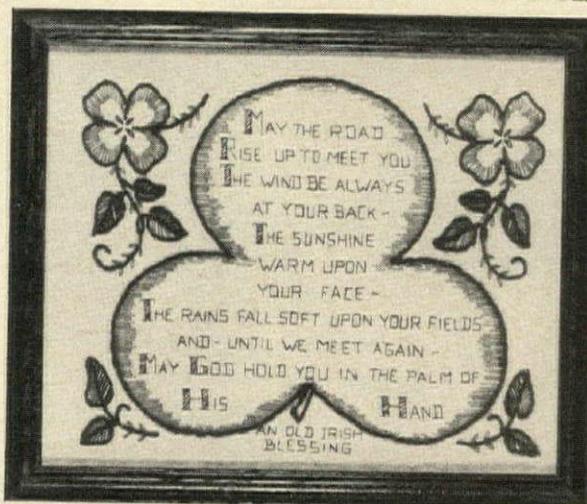
your name & address handsomely printed on 1000 best quality gummed labels. Use on stationery.
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Beautiful "Old Irish Blessing" Yours In Fabulous Crewel Stitchery



Spend Pleasant Moments Creating This Exquisite Full-Color Traditional Tapestry For Your Home. Creative stitchery is fast becoming the rage among home decorators throughout the country. Here is a delightful piece that is fast, easy, and fun to create. A few pleasant moments a day... even while chatting with family and friends... is all you need to create this beautiful, traditional Irish Blessing that will be the absolute focal point in your home. The kit contains everything you need... with step-by-step instructions... ready for you to begin. You get a large 14 1/2" x 11 1/2"

needlecraft homespun "Iintex" fabric—hand stenciled with the beautiful pattern, all the wool yarn and embroidery floss you'll need to complete the lovely design, a stitching needle, and a full-color print to show you just what you'll create. The small illustration here cannot begin to show the beautiful colors and intricate detail of this exquisite "needlecraft painting." Only when you yourself create the finished piece... and see it hanging in your home... can you fully appreciate the wonderful feeling of perfecting such richness and beauty.

SURE TO DELIGHT OR FULL REFUND GUARANTEED

We urge you to order your Irish Blessing Stitchery Kit right away while our supplies last. The finished "painting" is a large frameable 14 1/2" by 11 1/2" and we're offering it to you at the amazing low price of \$2.95 on full money-back guarantee if you aren't fully delighted. But hurry—order now—our supplies are limited. This offer will not be repeated this season in House & Garden.

J. CARLTON'S Dept. OB-9

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Yes! Please rush me the complete Irish Blessing Needlecraft Kit for only \$2.95 (plus 25c for p.p. and hdlg.) on full money-back guarantee if not delighted. (Frame not included.)

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Now, as a result of our new novel forming technique, it is fun and easy for you to assemble this choice tiffany decorator lamp. Everything is included in the kit but the two hours of your time necessary for completion. The resurgent interest in this lamp style makes this true 22 inch diameter tiffany lamp, with electrical components, an unheard of value. Hard acrylic base undistinguishable from glass. **\$16-95**

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Beautiful bronzewear from Thailand



Available in gold colored bronzewear with brown rosewood or black buffalo horn handles. All pieces and sets come packed in individual, colorful lined boxes, made expressly for Cavanagh's in Bangkok, Thailand.

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Set of 6 butter knives \$6.95
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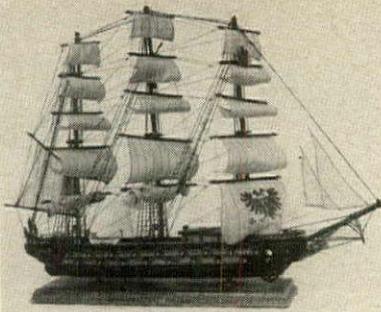
Set of 4 steak knives & forks \$12.95
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Set of 6 dinner spoons 6.95
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On each of above add \$1.50 air mailing costs
Specify choice of handles
Also carving & serving sets,
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Duty, if any, payable on receipt.

Cavanagh's INC.

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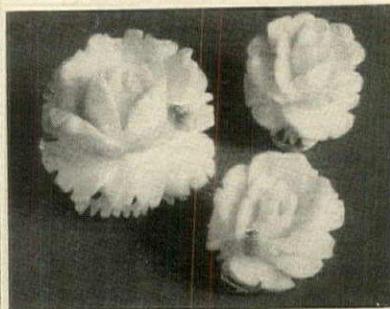
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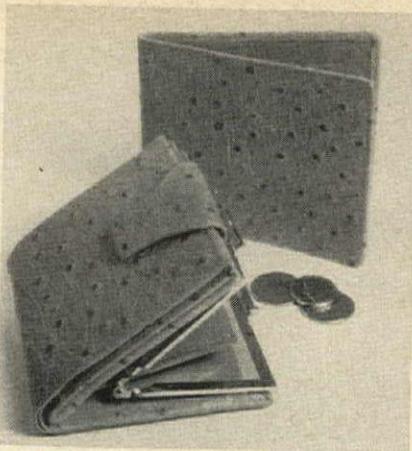


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Beautiful blend of freshest coconut with just a touch of chocolate. Lovely liqueur after a special dinner. Delightful dessert topper! In a palm-covered bottle, too. For info: Custom Import House, Ltd., HG3, 555 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. Produced and bottled by E. Delatour et Cie, St. Croix, V. I.

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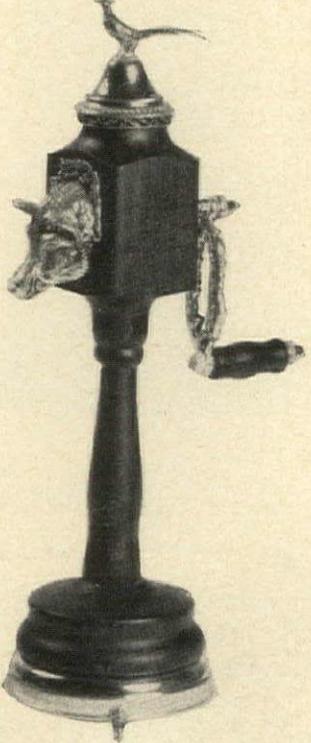
IN THE ROUND

If she's visited the Virgin Islands (or dreams of a trip to the enchanted isles with you) send her a 14k gold charm with glowing sun on one side, "Virgin Islands" on reverse. 7/8" dia. \$16.50. For her wedding day or as a guard, the 18k golden bamboo ring. \$7. 75c air post. Free brochure. Little Switzerland, HG3, Box 887, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801.



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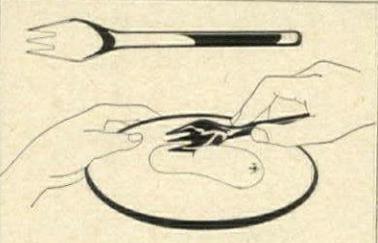
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wear **AMALIE**—
and let the adventure
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1/8 oz. \$3.00 - 1/5 oz. \$5.50
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Check or Money Order and Zip Code, please.

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Buffet bounty—one-handed stainless party partners. No more juggling knife and fork—special edge of this superb server cuts food yet is smooth for eating ease. From the finest cutlery maker in West Germany, set of two 7 1/2" party forks are \$2.50 plus 75c postage per pair.

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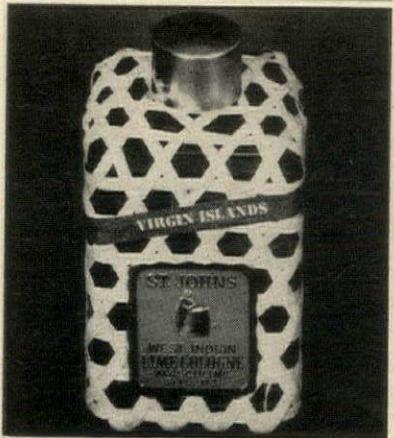
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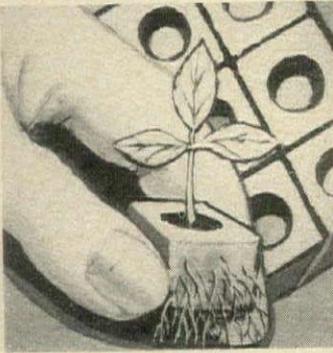


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**Tenderness
of morning**



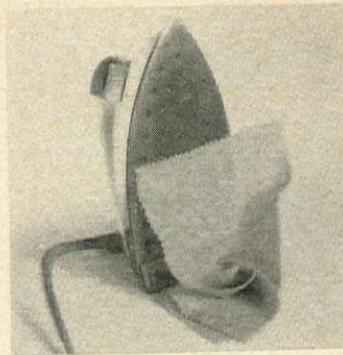
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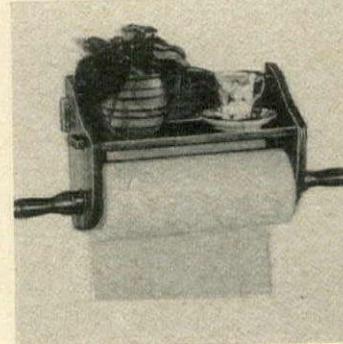
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 Early American towel rod with whatnot shelf is a careful copy culled from colonial days. A most decorative convenience, it is Provincial finished and ornamented by a coppery rooster. Hand-carved wooden pegs are used instead of nails. 20 3/4" by 4 1/2" by 8". \$3.49 ppd. Breck's of Boston, K73 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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STAND**

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The Talbots

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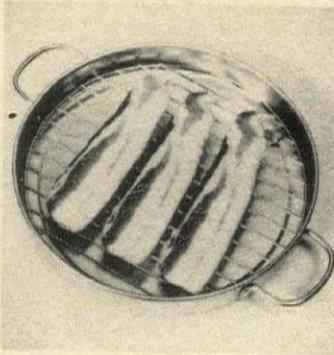
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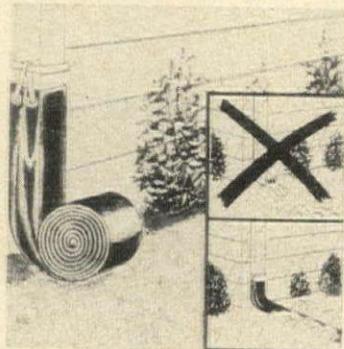
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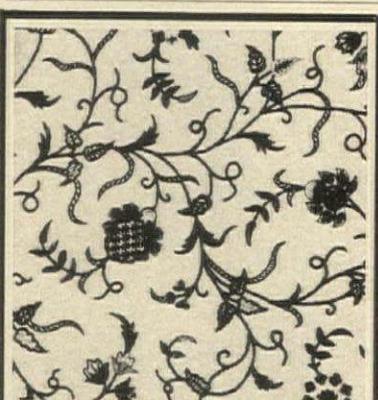
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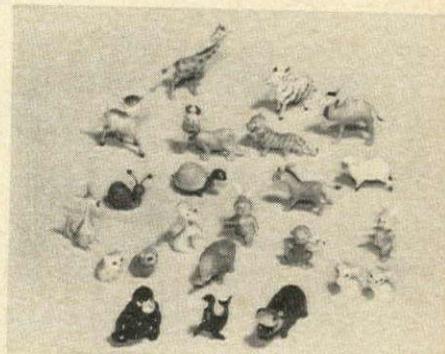
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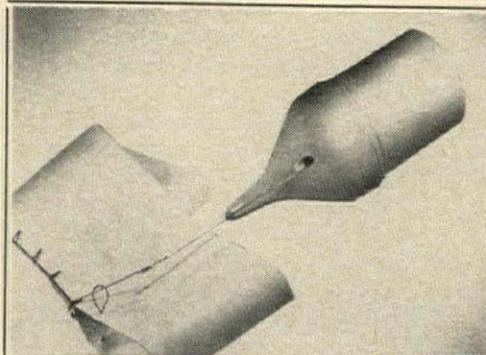
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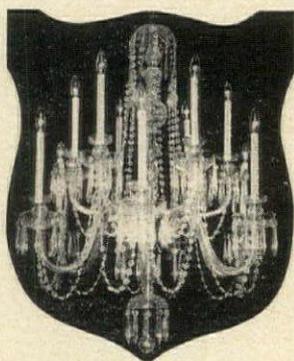
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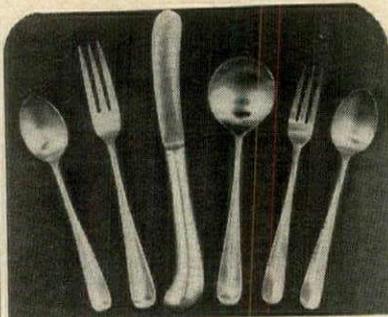
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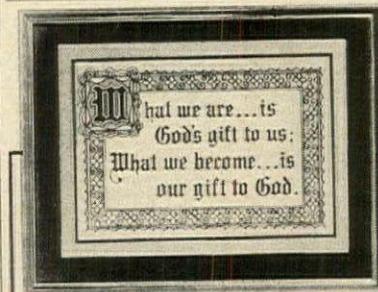
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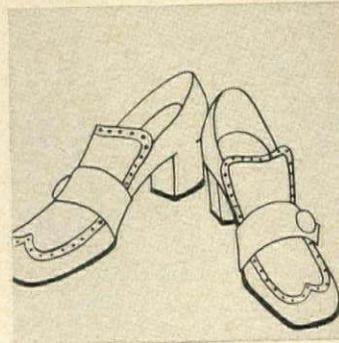
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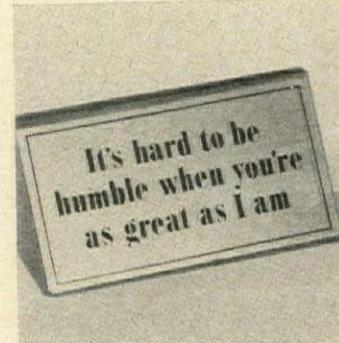
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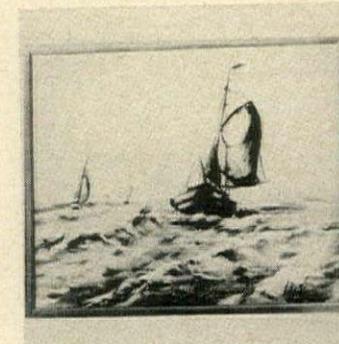
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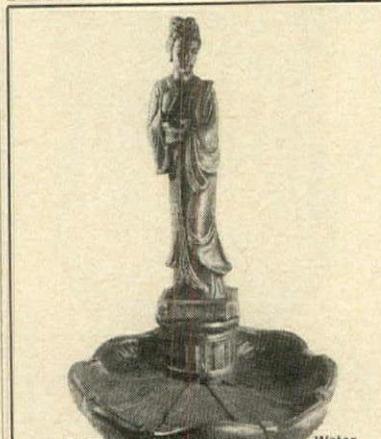
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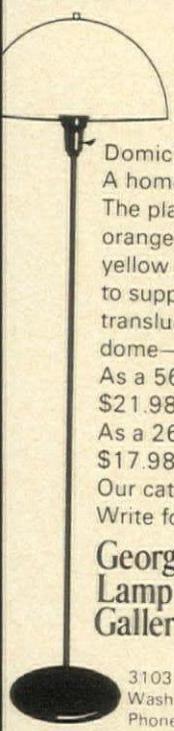
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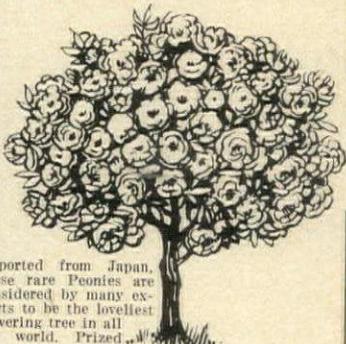
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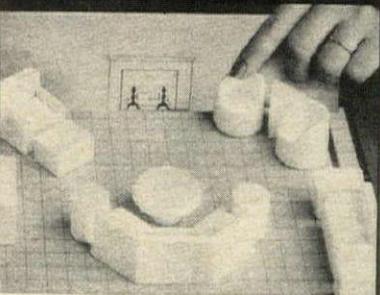
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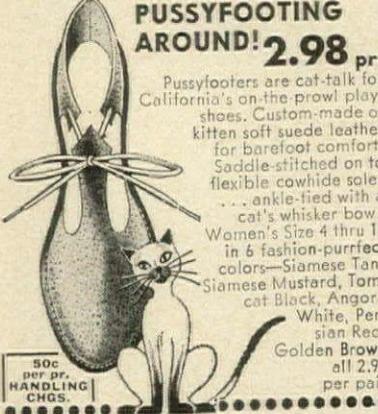
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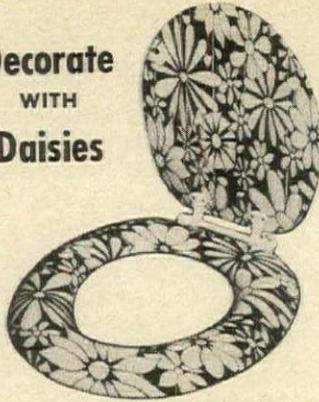
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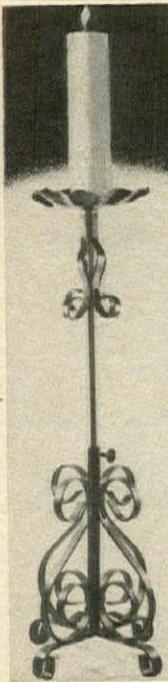
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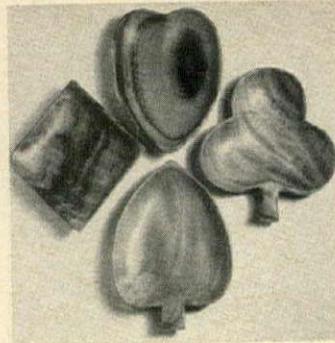
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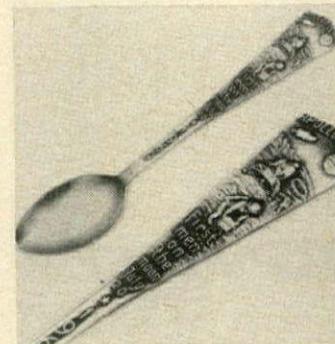
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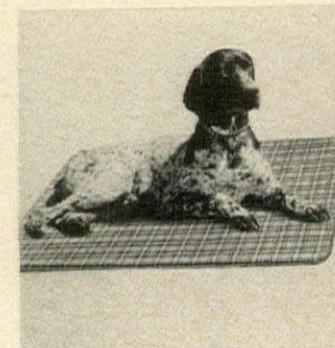
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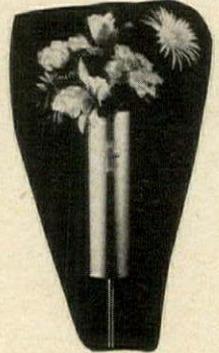
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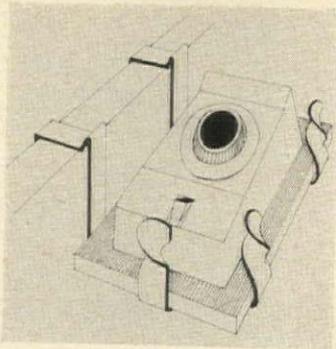
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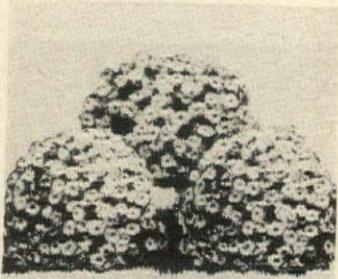
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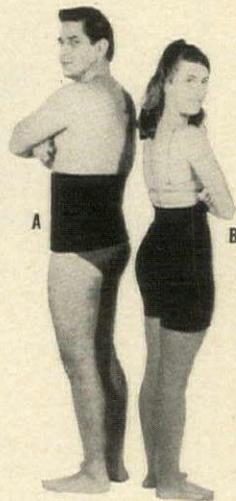
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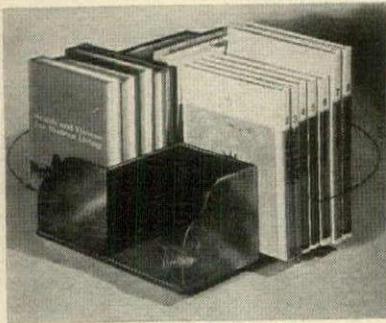
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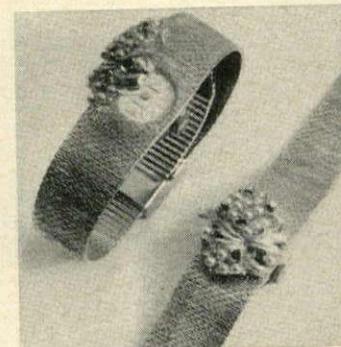
Craftsmen in Charm

SHOPPING AROUND



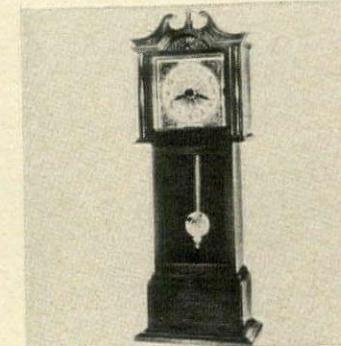
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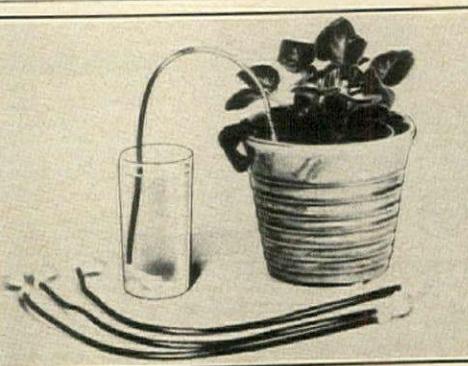
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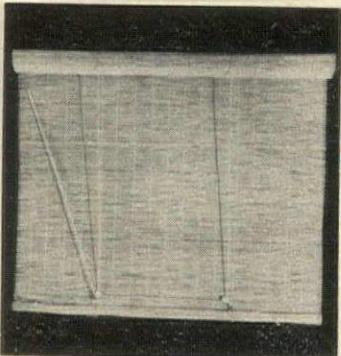
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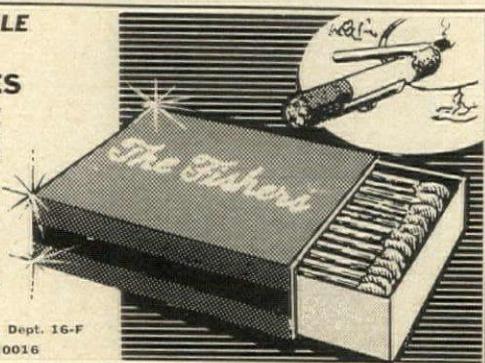


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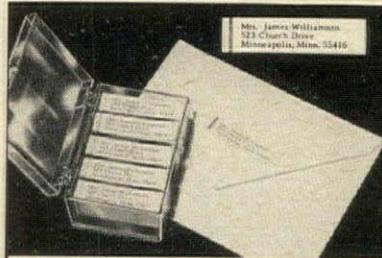


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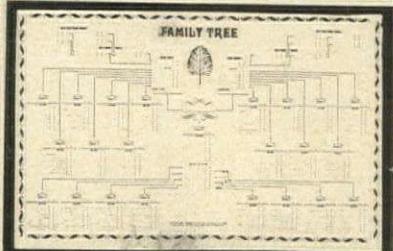
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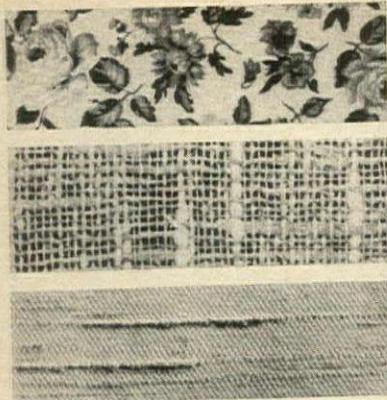
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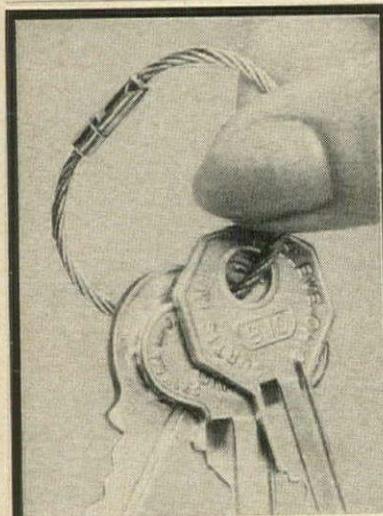
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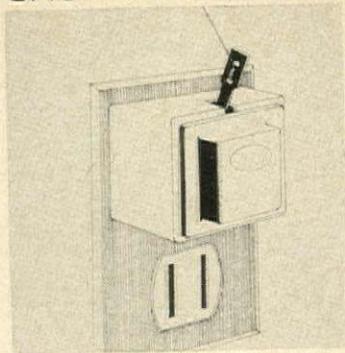
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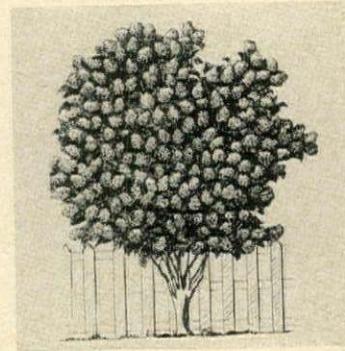
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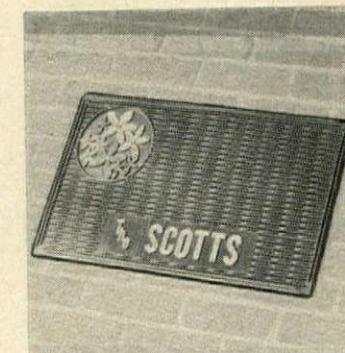
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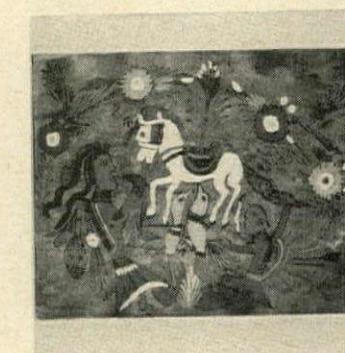
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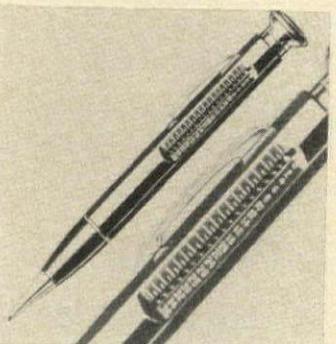
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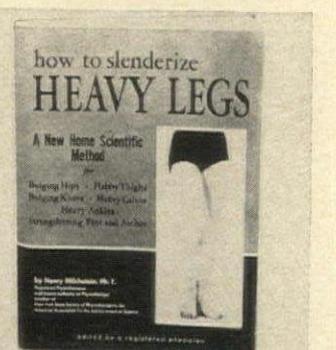
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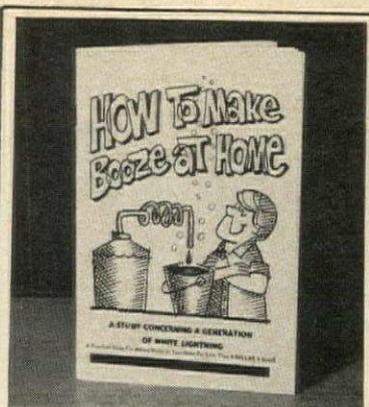
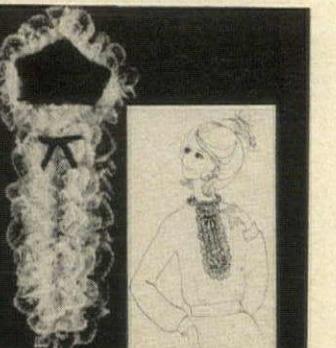
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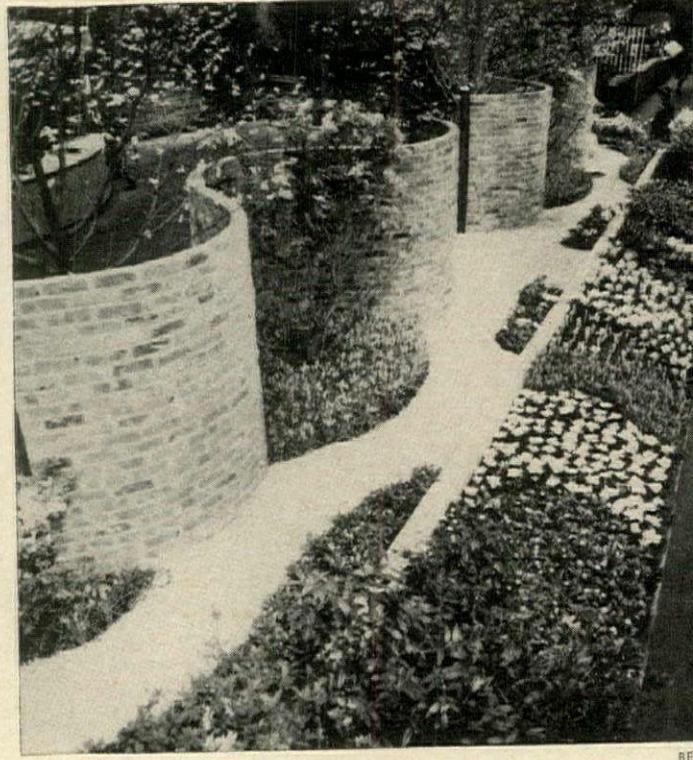
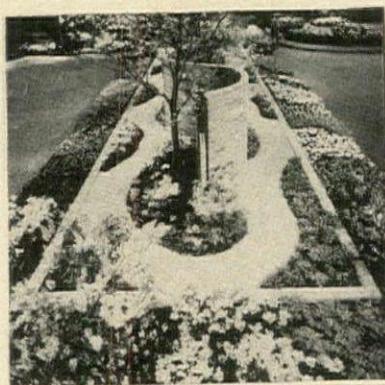
3-IN-ONE DRY LUBE

Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNIN

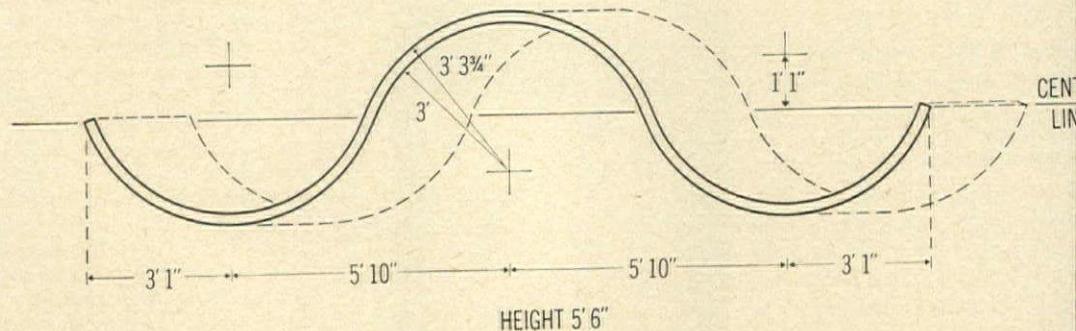
SERPENTINE BRICK WALL

A lot of garden in a little space is what you get when you build a serpentine wall. The in-and-out design gives you a chance to arrange a series of pictures for anyone walking past. Each of the curving bays can frame an arrangement of plants and also shelter flowering plants from the buffets of wind and weather. The sun-facing bays become heat traps where tender plants have a better than average chance to thrive and bloom in their season.



Planting bays formed by the serpentine wall, TOP LEFT, are broad ovals shaped by a gravel path that bows in where the wall bows out and vice versa. On the shady side of the wall, ABOVE LEFT, a dogwood tree is centered in each bay and surrounded by a mass of Greigii tulips. After the tulips have finished blooming they may be replaced by shade-tolerant begonias or impatiens for summer color. Centered in each bay on the sunny side, ABOVE RIGHT, is a lilac clump surrounded by a thickset ground cover of grape hyacinths (Muscari) to be followed by petunias, geraniums, or marigolds. If you prefer a more varied effect, you could plant each bay differently from the rest.

The construction of a serpentine wall is easy and economical, since a single layer of bricks is all you need (besides a firm foundation) to make it stable and durable. The depth of each bay should be no less than one-half the wall height, and the radius (curvature) no more than twice the wall height. Diagram, BELOW, is correctly proportioned for a wall 5½ feet high. It can extend to any length.



ELEVEN INFORMATION CENTERS, each devoted to a single kind of plant, such as geraniums or rhododendrons, as well as booths offering more general gardening information will all be a prominent part of the New York International Flower Show, March 7-15. They will be sponsored by the New York Horticultural Society, several garden clubs, and the combined plant departments of Rutgers and Cornell. Such organizations are always on the lookout for volunteer help at show time—even tyros. For their benefit, the booths are always well supplied with specialized books and pamphlets, so they can answer questions and fill in gaps in their own knowledge at the same time. Which suggests that the best way to take advantage of everything any flower show has to offer is to become an active participant.

National Lawn and Garden Week, March 20-26, is the week for starting lawn and garden projects to be carried on through the warm months, not only on your own doorstep but throughout your community. The United States Department of Agriculture, which is sponsoring the program, says planting a barren traffic island is a good example—every community has dozens of such spots that cry out for dressing up. And the doing gives a great sense of accomplishment to everyone involved. Public officials are always willing to go along with projects that have community backing so long as they do not call for large amounts of money or the services of numbers of civic employees. Public works, parks, and recreation departments are particularly responsive, and chambers of commerce and conservation commissions are always willing to give moral backing.

It's all magic if you like, but the art of gardening consists mainly of know-how. Much of this you get from direct personal experience, but you get a lot more from books like *The Complete Illustrated Book of Garden Magic*, by Roy E. Biles. First published in 1935, this has been revised and updated by Marjorie J. Dietz (Ferguson-Double-ay, \$9.95). If you want to know how to plan a flower border for all-season bloom, the best way to divide a clump of peonies, or how to mix the cement for building a brick wall, it's all there, clearly explained and illustrated.

Soil testing is a matter of course with every gardener who wants to make the best possible use of the ground he cultivates. Sometimes, though, the results of home tests are confusing or inconclusive. This may be due to misreading the instructions that go with the soil-test kit or, more commonly, to stale test solutions. Like all mixtures and solutions, the soil-test chemicals deteriorate or become contaminated in the course of months or years of standing on the shelf. So, if your next soil test gives results that seem unreasonably out of line with previous tests, the first thing to do is retest it, then, if the answers are still unclear or too far off the norm to be believable, chuck your old chemicals and get a new batch. They are a bargain.

THE BREATH OF LIFE IS OXYGEN as we all learn in our earliest days at school. We know the oxygen we breathe is part of the great ocean of air that surrounds the earth, but we seldom think to ask how the precious stuff came to be there in the first place and how it is replenished. The simple fact of the matter is that every atom of oxygen—leaving out of account a few dribs and drabs given off by volcanoes—was produced by living plants. Only by grace of the never-ceasing life processes of green things is the air breathed by people, dogs, cats, and canary birds kept oxygen-rich and breathable. Something to think about when you bury an acre of green grass under a layer of asphalt.

A FEW WORDS OF PROFESSIONAL ADVICE may be all you need to lift your dooryard out of the run-of-the-mill category into a neighborhood beauty spot. And the professional, of course, should be a licensed landscape architect. Most states nowadays license landscape architects just as they do doctors and lawyers. Although a license carries no guarantee of artistic talent, it does certify a sound working knowledge of the basic methods and materials used in building a patio, planting a shrub border, or screening an undesirable view. Like other professionals, landscape architects work for a fee that is either a percentage of the total cost of the work done or a simple hourly consultation rate. Often you can get all the ideas and information you need simply by talking things over for an hour or so and making notes of the professional's observations and suggestions. *Continued on the next page*



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GARDENER'S NOTES *continued from preceding page*

ROSES TAKE KINDLY to growing in containers. This may come as a surprise to those of us who have never grown roses anywhere but in garden beds, yet at the Berkshire Garden Center in Stockbridge, Mass. wooden boxes filled with bushy floribundas make prominent color accents throughout the summer months. The boxes are 14 inches square and 4 feet long, and each holds three plants of the old favorite, Betty Prior, although any other garden rose would do as well. Come fall, the planters are moved to a sheltered spot for the winter and brought out again the following spring. A regular program of feeding and watering is followed throughout the growing season, and the roses show their appreciation for the treatment by thriving year after year in the same boxes.

Weeds we have always with us. A large part of every gardener's working day is devoted to hoeing, pulling, spraying, or trying in some other way to vanquish the pesky competitors from the living space of the plants he is trying to grow. Each of the commonly used methods has its advantages of course, and the modern chemical weed killers have proved their worth, particularly in turf and agricultural crops. Yet home gardeners can hardly be blamed for looking on these chemical killers with a certain amount of doubt, since they are generally dangerous for people and pets and can do a great deal of damage to desirable plants if not used with the utmost caution. Recently flame guns have been coming into use in the battle against weeds, and these seem to offer some advantages over all the other weed-slaying weapons. Most important: you can see exactly what the flame is burning, so there is little danger of destroying the plants you want to keep. Secondly, a skilled operator can be quite selective in using the flame, since different plants have different reactions to searing heat, depending on the length of time the flame is applied. Two types of flame guns are now available: one fueled with kerosene and the other with butane (household gas). The butane type is the cleanest and probably easiest to use but relatively costly. An flame gun, however, can be dangerous to life, limb, and property, so handle with the care you would use for any other dangerous weapon.

Gypsy moths have made themselves at home in Massachusetts (their point of first introduction) for over a century and are now rated as native to the commonwealth. While it is easy to understand the dismay with which people in other states view the depredations of these insects when they first began to chew the leaves from shade trees, the best advice is: relax and learn to live with them. After a hundred years, Massachusetts is still green and shady after the that the eggs of the insect make excellent winter feed for chickadees, nuthatches, et al.

Calendar of flower shows and garden tours

Here are some of 1970's important events in the garden world. For more detailed information about individual shows and tours, write to the addresses listed under each event.

California

California Spring Garden and Home Exposition
Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, 94607
April 17-26

San Francisco County Fair-Flower Show
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, 94127
August 27-30

Delaware

A Day in Old New Castle
Box 166
New Castle, 19720
May 16

District of Columbia

National Capital Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, 20006
March 6-15

Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N.W.
Washington, 20007
April 17-18

Florida

House and Garden Day
Garden Club of Palm Beach
Palm Beach, 33480
March 8

Georgia

Savannah Tours of Homes and Gardens
125 East Forty-fourth Street
Savannah, 31405
April 1-3

Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Company
Sea Island, 31561
April 4

Illinois

Chicago World Flower and Garden Show
International Amphitheatre
Chicago, 60602
March 7-15

Indiana

Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, 46220
February 28-March 8

Louisiana

New Orleans Spring Fiesta
546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, 70116
April 3-18

Maine

Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, 04843
July 16

Maryland

Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage
(9 tours, 2 cruises)
223 Belvedere Hotel
Baltimore, 21202
May 1-3, 5-10, 23, 24

Massachusetts

New England Spring Garden and Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, 01604
March 14-21

Michigan

Greater Detroit Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, 48226
February 21-March 1

Clara B. Ford Garden Forum
Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village
Dearborn, 48121
April 22-24

Mississippi

Natchez Pilgrimage
Conducted tours through ante-bellum houses
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, 39120
March 7-April 5



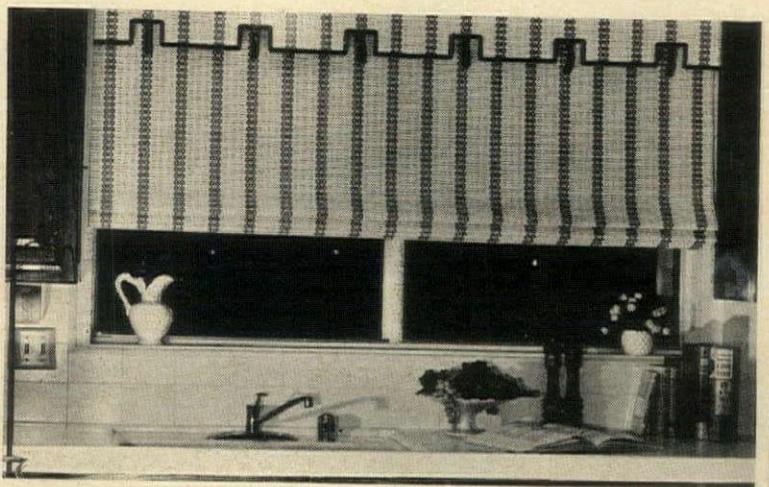
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Del Mar Loomcrafted Woven Wood

Post Office Box 70
Westminster, Calif. 92683



Continued on page 208

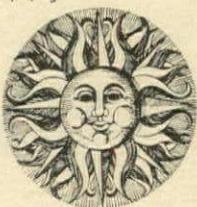
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This handsome hunt table from Gordon's new da Vinci Group could add great charm to your living room. A splendid mix of fifteenth century Italian styling and glowing woods, the table is crafted of cherry solids and cherry veneers with olive ash burl border and walnut inlay. To see the complete group, as well as other distinctive designs from Gordon's, send fifty cents for a full color brochure.

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2. HANDWOVEN WALL COVERING

samples to compliment every décor are offered by Shibui. Included are directions for measuring amount required and helpful pointers for the do-it-yourselfer. 25c.

3. "RELAX" is the word from the makers of Berline chairs. 16-page booklet explains how to create an "Island of Repose" in any room of your home. There is also a guide to chair styles.

4. NEW PLANS FOR YOUR HOME?

Well-illustrated primer written by Betty Pepis and offered by Broyhill Furniture Industries gives professional, money-and-mistake saving advice on interior decorating. 25c.

5. BRINGING UP THE PAST

Hickory Chair Co. presents a romantic group of furniture reproductions inspired by heirlooms from historical James River Plantation Homes. \$1.

6. REICHMAN FORGES AHEAD

with handmade fireplace accessories wrought in the tradition of early iron workers and blacksmiths. Brochure from Custom Wrought Products Co. carries an extensive line of creations.

7. THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

by Carolina Mirror Corp. you can "wake up" any wall in your home. Catalogue carries a wide choice of styles and sizes that help bring a wall to life. 50c.

8. RUGS, RUGS, RUGS, RUGS

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9. GRACIOUS LIVING

is inspired by furniture from Union-National. Fully illustrated catalogue contains excellent range of styles and finishes along with hints on how to care for your furniture. 75c.

10. COLORFUL CONCOCTIONS

with carpets are served up in a "cook book" by Dan River. Booklet contains tasteful decorating ideas and explains how to create your own formula for a "gourmet room." 50c.

11. LEARN THE ABC'S OF EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE.

More than 100 pages of authentically styled pieces for every room from Tell City Chair Co. Full of handy decorating tips. Also includes graph paper and room-planning kit. \$2.

12. SOMETHING TO WALK ON

Royalweave tufted carpets, presented in a number of fashionable ways through a colorful brochure from Mand Carpet Mills. Shows you everything you need to know about carpet selection. 10c.

13. WHAT ABOUT WALLS?

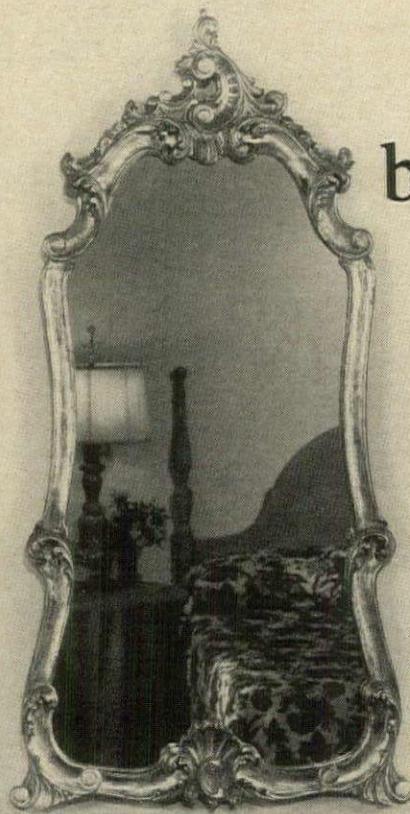
Syroco's 184-page guide by interior designer, John Elmo, A.I.D. explains all you need to know to plan, purchase, and display wall accessories with a professional flair. \$1.

14. TIME IS PRECIOUS

to the Herschede Hall Clock Company. Their full-color brochure illustrates distinctively designed wall clocks, mantel clocks, grandfather clocks—and grandmother clocks!

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BUILDING AND REMODELING

15. GET A BETTER LOOK through Andersen windows. Informative booklet tells how to get good windows whether you buy, build, or remodel a home. Contains diagrams of construction features and advice on preplanning windows.

16. "VINYL IS FINAL." Brochure by the Mastic Corp. gives inside story on all-weather T-Lok Solid Vinyl Siding. Learn about the scientific design of vinyl and the insulation possibilities it offers for your home.

17. GIVE YOUR FLOORS PERSONALITY with Bruce Oak Flooring. Designs in plank and hardwood floors are featured in full-color literature. Choose from a variety of styles and colors to create a fine setting for your prized possessions.

18. BE AT HOME ON THE RANGE with Magic Chef electric or gas ranges. Illustrated literature describes available styles and explains individual features. You're sure to find the one suited to your own personal cooking needs.

19. THE MOST LIVABLE ROOM IN YOUR HOME can be your kitchen. A book of ideas from the Delta Faucet Co. brings you many valuable suggestions for modern kitchen planning. 25c.

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20. FARAWAY PLACES inspire international recipes selected by the Enterprise Aluminum Co. for a cook book of exotic dishes that need a minimum amount of preparation. 25c.

21. "THE GOURMET AGE" requires contemporary entertainment concepts. Indexed recipe book by Schenley Industries tells how to mix a good drink and presents tested food and drink ideas for modern-age entertaining.

22. "DOWN WITH TIMID SANDWICHES!" says the Frank Tea & Spice Co. in a recipe booklet that features appetizing sandwich suggestions flavored with Mr. Mustard. Begin with the "Tower of Pizza" and you'll want to go on to greater things.

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23. THE RIGHT TRACTOR FOR YOU. Colorfully illustrated brochure from the Gravelly Corp. offers helpful information for choosing a tractor tailored to your individual needs.

24. EVERYTHING FOR THE WATER GARDEN is available through William Tricker, Inc. Catalogue contains many interesting items, including a great selection of water lilies—the specialty of the house.

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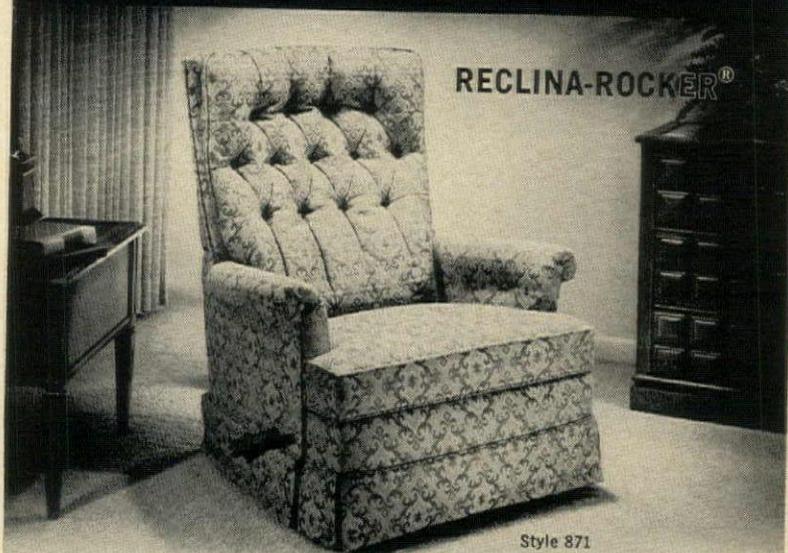
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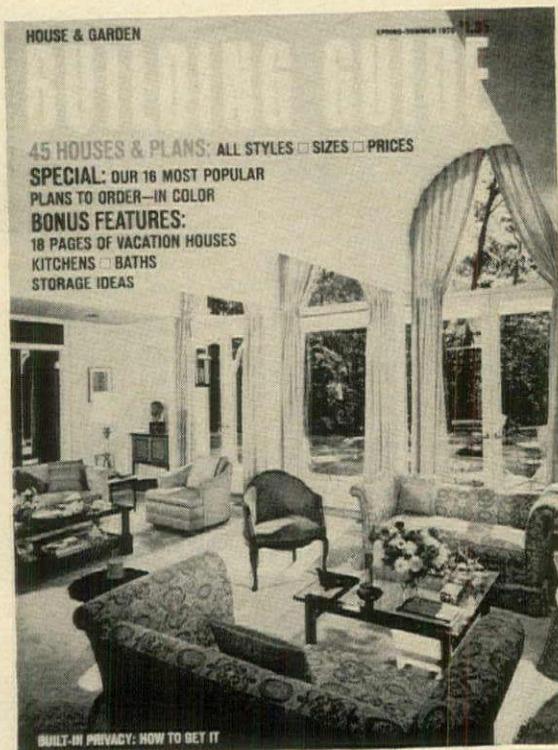
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Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

FLOWER SHOWS AND GARDEN TOURS *continued from page 205*

Missouri

American Flower and Garden Show
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, 64113
February 28—March 8

New Jersey

New Jersey Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Morristown, 07960
April 3—9

New York

International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, 10019
March 7—15

N. Y. C. Gardens Club Tours
829 Madison Avenue
New York, 10021
May 5 and May 12

House and Garden Tour
N. Y. University Medical Center
400 East Thirty-fourth Street
New York, 10016
May 21

North Carolina

Southern Living Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, 28205
February 21—March 1

Tours of Tryon Palace and Gardens
New Bern, 28560
March 15—April 15

Chapel Hill House Tour
P. O. Box 825
Chapel Hill, 27514
April 25

Ohio

Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, 44114
February 28—March 8

Oregon

Northwest Flower and Garden Show
Multnomah Exposition Center
Portland, 97230
March 3—8

Oswego Flower Show
Oswego Garden Club
Lake Oswego Elks Club
Lake Oswego, 97034
May 15

Pennsylvania

The Philadelphia Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, 19104
March 15—22

Hess's International Flower Show
Hess's Department Store

Allentown, 18101
May 18—23

South Carolina

Tricentennial Festival of Houses
Time Capsule Tour for children seven to fourteen.
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, 29401
March 22—April 10

Tour of Homes
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 1251
Hilton Head Island, 29928
April 4, 5

Tours of Plantations and Townhouses
530 Prince Street
Georgetown, 29440
April 9—11

Texas

Azalea Trail
(nine houses and gardens)
River Oaks Garden Club
2503 Westheimer
Houston, 77019
March 14, 15, 21, 22

City-wide Flower Show
San Antonio Garden Center
San Antonio, 78209
April 10—12

Leonards Flowercade
Leonards Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, 76102
April 22—25

Vermont

House and Garden Tour
Garden Club of Manchester
Manchester, 05256
July 16

Virginia

Williamsburg Garden Symposium
Theme: "Garden Trends, Triumphs and Treasures"
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, 23185
March 15—20

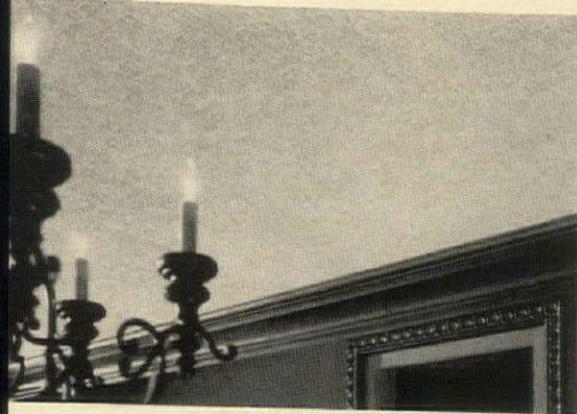
Historic Garden week in Virginia
Rm. 3, Mezzanine
Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, 23211
April 18—25

House and Garden Tour in the Middleburg Area
Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club
"Journey's End"
Middleburg, 22117
April 19—21

West Virginia

House and Garden Tour
Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council
Route 1, Box 97
Shepherdstown, 25443
April 25, 26

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4412 Lois Drive
Plywood Supply

ARIZONA

O'Malley Bldg. Materials
5024 West Northern Ave.
O'Malley Bldg. Materials
626 E. Indian School Road
O'Malley Bldg. Materials
1402 South Central Ave.
Thrift Builders Supply
4525 East McDowell Road
Lumber Distributors, Inc.
970 S. Cherry Avenue
Midway Lumber Company
11 E. Speedway Boulevard
Oracle Road Lumber Co.
3860 N. Oracle Road

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Cash & Carry
Bailey Lumber Company
O. L. Puryear & Sons
109 North Main Street
El Dorado Lumber Co.
Jimmy Goad Lumber Co.
Johnson Lumber Co.
Bonsteel Lumber Co.
Hammerschmidt Lumber Co.
Stone Lumber Company
J. L. Mullens
Building Supply
Hope Builder Supply
Third and Louisiana
Builders Lumber & Supply
Jordan Builder Supply
Dempsey Bldg. Materials
816 State Line

CALIFORNIA

Linbrook Hardware
2144 W. Lincoln
Riverside Cty. Lumber Co.
3839 Van Buren
Discount Builders
1030 W. Gladstone

Bakersfield Eglund Lumber Co.
2101 Edison Highway
Barstow H & E Builders Supply
27285 West Main Street
Beaumont Beaumont Hardware
and Lumber Company
1025 East Sixth Street
Bell Atlantic Lumber Company
6327 South Atlantic Boulevard
Bellflower National Lumber Co.
17326 South Woodruff
Covina Ole's Hardware Centers
422 West Arrow Highway
Cuiver City.....Anderson Plywood Sales
4020 Sepulveda Boulevard
Dominguez National Lumber Co.
2045 East Carson
Downey All American Home Ctr.
8351 East Firestone Boulevard
El Monte Angels
12260 East Garvey Boulevard
Enterprise (Redding) C. Meek
Lumber Company
905 Highway 44
Garden Grove Build "N" Save
9920 Westminster Boulevard
Garden Grove Ward & Harrington
7641 Garden Grove Boulevard
Huntington Beach.....Nat'l. Lumber Co.
19122 Brookhurst
Indio A. C. Houston Lumber Co.
83-490 Highway 99
Lakewood Build "N" Save
4007 Paramount Boulevard
La Mirada National Lumber Co.
12841 Valley View
Long Beach Long Beach Plywood
1851 Freeman Avenue
Los Angeles Anawalt Lumber Co.
11060 W. Pico Boulevard
Los Angeles.....W. E. Cooper Lumber Co.
4650 W. Pico Boulevard
Los Angeles.....Eagle Rock Lumber Co.
2223 Fair Park Avenue
Los Angeles Hull Bros. Lumber Co.
8635 Melrose Avenue
Los Angeles Sawtelle Lumber Co.
11111 Santa Monica Boulevard
Los Angeles.....Sunset Builders Supply
5853 South Main Street
Los Angeles.....Sunset Builders Supply
1029 Sunset Boulevard
Marysville Speckert Building
Supply, Inc.
1415 North Beale Road
Modesto Ply Pac Plywood
1507 Ninth Street

Monrovia.....Myrtle Avenue Lumber Co.
123 West Pomona
Mt. View.....Minton's Lumber & Supply
455 W. Evelyn Avenue
Norwalk Angels
10935 Firestone Boulevard
Ojai Ojai Lumber Co.
1900 E. Ojai Avenue
Oxnard Peoples Lumber Co.
1051 South "A" Street
Palm Springs City Lumber Co.
691 Industrial Place
Palo Alto.....Hubbard & Johnson Lumber
795 El Camino Real
Perris Perris Building Center
180 West Fourth Street
Pomona Angels
655 Mills
Riverside Center Lumber Co.
6222 Magnolia Avenue
Sacramento Frank Reed Lumber
4607 Auburn Boulevard
Salinas Hayward Lumber Co.
11 Abbott St.
San Bernardino Angels
384 Orange Show Road
San Bernardino John Suverkrup
Lumber Company
111 Mill Street
Santa Barbara.....A. A. Plywood & Door
316 S. Milpas
Sonora Hales & Symons
730 S. Washington
Sutter Frank R. Close & Son
1600 Acacia
Thousand Oaks Lumber City
3775 Thousand Oaks Boulevard
Torrance Build 'N' Save
17502 Hawthorne Boulevard
Tustin Lumbermans Mercantile
1100 East Edinger
Ventura Ventura Plywood Co.
2500 Channel Drive
Visalia F. E. George & Son
26644 Mooney Blvd.
Woodland Motroni-Heard Lumber
1038 Beamer

IDAHO

Boise Capital Lumber Company
3105 State Street
Boise Cash and Carry
10th and Front Street
Boise Thriftway Lumber Company
2612 Fairview
Burley Stars Ferry Bldg. Supplies
300 West 25th South
Caldwell Irrigator's Lumber Co.
Albany at Seventh Street
Coeur d'Alene Sunset Hgts. Bldg.
Supplies
104 Appleway
Emmett Capital Lumber Co.
306 North Washington
Hailey Wood River Bldg. Supply
Idaho Falls Cash and Carry
3140 North Yellowstone Highway
Nampa Lloyd's Lumber Company
120-14th Avenue South
Nampa Stone Lumber
15 Ninth Avenue, South
Osburn Builders Hardware Co.
Pocatello Pocatello Lumber Co.
312 East Benton
Twin Falls Keel, Wilkison, Stronk
Lumber Company
341 Second Street, South
Twin Falls Norm's Plywood
124 Blue Lakes Boulevard, South

LOUISIANA

Alexandria.....Handyman Bldrs. Supply
3624 Lee Street
Baton Rouge Baton Rouge Lumber
Company, Inc.
South Choctaw Drive
Baton Rouge Parish Lumber &
Supply Co., Inc.
Choctaw & Foster Drive
Denham Springs Bayou States
Discount House
1102 Florida Avenue, S.E.

Gonzales V. Purpera & Son
Lumber Co., Inc.
Route 2 Airline Highway
Gretna W. H. Ward Lumber Co.
701 Madison Street
Lafayette Phillips Cash and Carry
Lumber Sales, One Stop Shop
225 Midway Street
Lafayette.....Pointe Coupee Lumber Co.
Scott Road
Lake Charles Phillips Cash and
Carry Lumber Sales, One Stop Shop
1245 Prien Lake Road
Lutcher.....C. T. Boudreaux Lumber Co.
P. O. Box 477
Marrero Pick's Bldg. Material
Super Market
7001 Westbank Expressway
Metairie Lumber Products, Inc.
1620 Airline Highway
New Orleans Carruth Brothers
Lumber Company, Inc.
1700 Poydras Avenue
New Orleans Sam Dash & Son
Lumber Company
1301 Kentucky Avenue
New Orleans Pick's Bldg. Material
Super Market
7300 Washington Avenue
New Orleans Southern Hardware &
Building Supply
2901 La Fitte Street
New Orleans.....Stone Lumber Co., Inc.
2901 Annett Street
New Orleans Vetter Lumber Co.
1015 Alabo Street
New Roads.....New Roads Lumber Co.
700 New Roads Street
Port Allen.....Westside Materials, Inc.
920 Court Street
Reserve Reserve Lumber Co.
Reserve
Sulphur Home Building Materials
435 East Napoleon Street

NEVADA

Ely Bath Lumber 189 W. Aultman St.
Ely McKenzie Null Company
Las Vegas Von Tobel's
2655 South Maryland Parkway
Las VegasWaller Lumber Company
275 South Highland Drive
McGill Jim's Discount Lumber Co.
Fourth Street

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Albuquerque Linoleum
and Tile
3210 Candelaria Road, N.E.
Albuquerque Gibson Lumber Co.
4100 Fourth Street N.W.
Gallup Kirks Builders Supply
2401 E. Aztec
GrantsFoxwarth-Galbraith Lum. Co.
Improvement Co.
232 D. P. Road
Los Alamo Los Alamos Home
Improvement Co.
445 North 1st Street
Raton Raton Builders Supply
Santa Fe Alpine Builders Supply
193 West Water Street

OKLAHOMA

Broken Bow.....Bailey Lumber Company

OREGON

Albany Miller Haines Building Supply
950 South Geary

Astoria City Lumber Company
2142 Commercial
Coos Bay W. J. Conrad Lumber
1221 West Bayshore Drive
Eugene Eugene Planing Mill
Third and Lawrence
Eugene Stringfield Lumber
1702 West Second Avenue
La Grande Millers Cabinet
217 Greenwood
Medford Big Pines Lumber 32 W. 6th
Ontario Evans Lumber Company
512 South Oregon Street
Ontario Tuttle Lumber Company
458 S.W. Third Street
Ontario Van Patten Lumber
89 S.E. First Avenue
Portland.....McCoy Door and Hardwood
1313 N. E. Glisan
Salem Keith Brown Building Materials
775 Front Street

TEXAS

Arlington Brown Lumber Company
305 West Main Street
Dallas Lyon-Gray Lumber Company
700 Marsalis Parkway
Fort Worth Castleberry Lumber Co.
7408 Weatherford Highway
Fort Worth Chesser Lumber Co.
3321 N. E. 28th
Fort Worth Chickasaw Lumber Co.
2701 W. Vickery
Kingland Stein Lumber Company
La Grange Farmers Lumber
105 N. Jackson
Lockhart.....City Lumber 119 W. Pecan
San Antonio Guadalupe Lumber
1547 South Zarzamora
San Antonio Handy Dan Home
Improvement Center
2503 N. W. Loop 410

WASHINGTON

Chehalis Blakely & Hout Inc.
Everett Kash-N-Kart Building
Specialties
2201 36th Avenue
Federal Way Midway Plywood
29214 Pacific Highway South
Federal Way New Lumber & Hardware
30854 Pacific Highway South
Kent .. Canyon Center 801 S. Central
Kent Field Lumber Company
10234 S. E. 256th
Lynnwood Midway Plywood
14004 Highway 99
Moses Lake.. Midway Building Center
304 East Broadway
Quincy Quincy Lumber Co. 815 2nd
Snohomish Snohomish Lumber Co.
605 Second Street
Spokane Ernst Hardware & Lumber
East 810 29th Avenue
Spokane Francis Ave. Supply Co.
East 1819 Francis Avenue
Spokane .. Lincoln Hts. Bldg. Supplies
East 2810 29th Avenue
Spokane Valley Bestway Bldg. Ctr.
11921 East Sprague
Tacoma Vis-Rey, Inc.
12702 Pacific Avenue
Wenatchee Wenatchee Lumber Co.
First and Columbia
Yakima Sears Lumber Company
2318 South First Street

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Armstrong
the ceiling masters



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worth looking at again.





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