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Easy Street is as easy on the eyes as it is on the feet. Queen Anne, the design in the kitchen on the opposite page, is offered in a variety of colors. So is Santa Fe, the popular Spanish tile effect (top, right). And Dunbarton, the classic French design (bottom, right). Virginia Brick, in addition to the red, comes in Colonial white. Want more information? See the box on the following right-hand page.
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Whatever happened to the dining room?

By William Baldwin

Not so many years ago, the dining room was the ultimate in pomp and circumstance. In the center of every large dining room was an endlessly long table where two dozen diners lined up shoulder to shoulder like New York town houses. You were expected to chat first with your neighbor on one side, then on the other. And if one of them failed to give you his attention, there you’d be, staring at your plate. Often what was on that plate was quite ordinary. As recently as five years back I went to two dinner parties on successive evenings at two different houses in Newport. Both parties were in rather large, formal dining rooms, and both dinners were entirely arranged by the same caterer. Menus and flowers were exactly alike. On the second evening, even the butler and waitresses gave you a smile of recognition. Fortunately some—but not all—of the guests were different, so I was sure the second party wasn’t just a dream of the night before.

Today, thank goodness, we are more concerned with the personal in entertaining than with perfection. Dinner parties have shrunk in size, blossomed with variety in food and decoration, and spread out to every room in the house. For big parties, we have accepted that wonderful invention, the buffet, at which people get up from their chairs and move around, and conversation goes on over the room. And more and more, the big long table is giving way to more versatile round ones.

I know a house in Washington—one of those lovely old ones with a circular staircase in a center hall—that has a drawing room to the left and what once was a very formal long dining room to the right. Today that dining room is largely a living room, with a big oyster white sofa, a pair of Louis XVI armchairs covered with an interrupted pinstripe of green and white, and a large glass, bronze, and steel coffee table. Windows are curtained with unlined apple green taffeta that looks just like lettuce leaves when the sun shines through it. The only clue that this might also be a dining room is a pretty round table near the fireplace, covered to the floor with creamy French taffeta all sprigged with flowers in porcelain colors. Around it are

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four more green-striped chairs. When there are more than four dinner guests, a card table topped with a round of plywood is brought in and the two living-area chairs—plus another pair from the hall—provide luxuriously comfortable dining in a beautiful living-room atmosphere.

In a similar house in Baltimore, the walls between drawing room, hall, and dining room have been removed to form one gigantic room with two facing fireplaces. It has white walls, scarlet damask curtains, and lots of upholstered furniture. A large screen, made of a very old Aubusson rug too fragile for the floor, cuts off the far third of the room, and behind the screen, invisible from the front door, is the dining table. A much more sensible division of space.

One of my favorite combination dining rooms is a kitchen on Cape Cod. The entire floor is paved with blue and white Portuguese tiles, and all the counters are scrubbed butcher block. There is a big old stove with a shiny steel hood and a rack hung with marvelous pots and pans. Huge windows look out on a flower and vegetable garden, and glass doors opposite them lead to a terrace. The round dining table is always covered with a calico cloth and surrounded with white-painted Hitchcock chairs. And there is always a jug of wildflowers. During dinner, bowls of second helpings wait on a nearby countertop along with a pitcher of wild carrots or some other marvelous country plant. Of course you must be neat about your cooking to bring off a dinner in the kitchen—I wouldn't like very much to eat gazing at a sinkful of pots.

One house I know has no dining room whatever. The lady who lives there takes her meals wherever it is most pleasant—between two windows in the library, for instance, where there is a lovely backgammon table teamed with two upholstered armchairs. When there are two for lunch, on goes a tablecloth, and that space becomes the dining room. A handsome French writing table by the living room fireplace can seat four on a blustery day. And, for those times when the sun strikes the bedroom window in a particularly lovely way, a table stands waiting there.

Dining rooms all through the house

To be really pleasant for dining, a room must be relatively quiet—I mean the visual quiet of drawn curtains and soft light as well as the absence of clutter. An over-lit room is a horror. The temperature of a dining room is also very important. A too-hot room can take away your appetite. Before every dinner party, no matter how cold the day, I think the door should be closed and the windows open for at least half an hour.

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Winter sports are double the fun when everybody can gather afterward for a satisfying collation. No need an elaborate repast—more sensible to look on these after-sports events as indoor picnics. Box lunches or suppers, prepared well in advance before hosts and guests gather at the slopes, can be prettily packed, then enjoyed in unwinding leisure after everyone has come in. Commercial cake boxes picked up at a bakery serve nicely. Inside might go cold Rock Cornish game hens that have been roasted with a hint of tarragon and grated fresh ginger; eggs stuffed with chopped ripe or green olives; cherry tomatoes; cold, small carrots that have been baked with orange juice, ginger, and olive oil and dusted with chopped mint; plus sesame sticks, Swedish crisp bread, an apple or pear, and a foil-wrapped serving of Camembert. Each box should also produce a sturdy paper plate, plastic cutlery, a generous paper napkin, individual salts and peppers, a “Wash ‘n Dri.” Sometimes I pack each box for two (the boxes come in varying sizes) and couple the dinner partners by writing their names on the top with crayon or a colored felt-tip marker. The filled boxes are secured with bright-colored tapes or tied with yarn, then piled at the serving center where coffee, tea, and perhaps wine or sangria are dispensed. Marvelously easy to clean up afterward, which is an added blessing when you are counting on an early-morning start to the tows.

Now is the time to cosset overnight guests. When it’s not too elemental, one of the finest feelings in the world is to be warm as well as loved, so add to the plug-in hot-water pot in the guest room all the instant coffee amenities as well as instant broth and the new R. C. Bigelow tea sampler. This fourteen-box library of tea bags offers everything from green tea and American breakfast to lapsang souchong, Irish, and jasmine.

Midwinter calls for lots of color and light to offset the generally tatty drabness of the season. An obvious way of bringing color to the menu is vegetables, but one that is often overlooked is the sweet red pepper. Delicious when cut into inch strips, cooked in boiling water, drained, and served as is, dressed with a bit of butter—or palatably punctuated with sliced, pitted, black olives. Red pepper and avocado ring salad, elegant! Red peppers stuffed with creamed corn and chipped beef, heaven! Other winter gloom banishers: carrots with red grapes; zucchini filled with jade green puréed peas; orange sections and beets; cauliflower with radish rounds.

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Candles come in so many shapes and sizes today they can create almost any kind of mood. Lenox has introduced two honeys for low-key slightly mysterious lighting. One is a 3½-inch, metal shadowbox, pierced on four sides with flower-form openings, that holds a hobnail votive-candle cup in a contrasting color—dull green with red, white with green, orange with amber, purple with clear. Stacked like play blocks, they give a muted, flickering psychedelic effect. For a slightly brighter effect, Lenox has contrived a low, clear glass, mushroom-shaped votive candleholder—marvelous tucked in and around greens or low posies. Pin holders, particularly the tiny ones, make good candleholders when you want to combine candles and flowers. For dining candlelight don’t be afraid to use a lot of candles: Light up the room rather than pinpointing the darkness, which can be a singular irritant to your men.

Some punster named it Plategerism—the collection of blue and white paper plates strung together like a calendar, each bearing a different, unusual recipe edited by Marilyn Allen. Eat off the plates if you must, but the recipes bear keeping. A marvelous “cook book” for a ski house or beach cottage—easy to hang, easy to flip, easy to read, no shelf needed.

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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS
& GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

THE PREENING OF AMERICA
or where are your Looks at now?

Probably the reason why this country is eating up Charles Reich’s The Greening of America so hungrily is that while he is laying the groundwork for the Future he has magically managed to put us all—individually—into the Big Picture. That’s the real trick. Each of us feels an enormous compulsion to slide ourselves, or someone we know, into one of his specially invented slots—Consciousness I or II or III (just mention the book to a friend and she’ll probably volunteer something like “I don’t know about you but I’m really way back into Con I”). As the first sentence of the book indicates “The revolution is under way,” but we wind up not feeling all that shook up about it. We are into it, we are breathing it, and it really feels quite cozy.

Meanwhile out here in real life it is not that way at all. Things are changing with lightning speed and we’re edgy. Lots of women puzzle over their looks. Some are undone about being told how to look. That’s the Dictatorship Trauma. Others when they hear “Just do your own thing, baby” panic. “What thing? I haven’t got a thing.” That’s the Permissiveness Trauma. Certain groups feel threatened and resent other groups. So maybe if we could sort out even a few of the Looks that are around—somewhat in the manner of Charles Reich—we might step out of the way and see more clearly where it’s all at....

BEAUTY CONSCIOUSNESS I. . . Here we find the fundamental Naked Face (this is the “Oh! Calcutta!” of Beauty) and it appears in two strikingly different groups, proving that no make-up makes extremely strange bedfellows. You know the first group, they’re generally over thirty, intelligent, usually in the academic and scientific worlds and trailing clouds of the Puritan Ethic. Cosmetics don’t cross their faces because they don’t cross their minds and—truly—some of them are noted for the special clarity of their noble, untouched skins. The other half of this group is anywhere from seventeen to thirty, definitely young, intense, alienated, rejecting cosmetics as the artifacts of a materialistic society. Their unadorned faces send a very selective message that they don’t interest everybody to get. But the big connection between these groups is health and food. In fact Health Food. The first group started early dropping into bars for a sauerkraut cocktail and conscientiously mail-ordering hand-ground flours. The younger ones have stormed with it from there—taken the organic-macrobiotic food scene by storm and put it right into the economy. Together haven’t they opened up this source of un-

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defiled, unpolluted energy and anti-pollution just in
the nick of time for all of us? (Oh, both groups cheat
out occasionally with make-up. The first haltingly with
red lipstick. The second quite skillfully with mascara
—maybe it's organic.)

BEAUTY CONSCIOUSNESS III... Although she is alive and
well and living from coast to coast, the girl who stands for
this bunch, the Young and Perfect Beauty. Miss Super Out
doors, has become a historical figure already, evoking a deep
nostalgia as though she were even now existing in a simpler,
serener, sunnier time. She doesn't draw her confidence from
make-up but has a passion for washing her super-hair incessantly
and an unquenchable thirst for newer, cleaner cleansers
for her super-skin. Before you hate her, you have to realize
that you have to thank for bringing on a vast, luxurious
avalanche of cleansers. Only a short few years ago, cleansing
cream was as boring as a glass of water. Now collectors col
lect them all the way from lotions as deep and thick as vanilla
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dirt off your skin but the years too (not to mention all the
bonuses in sun-things and ski-things this girl has been responsi
ble for). So even if, suddenly, she doesn't seem as fascinating
as she once did, she still is—and probably always will be—a
great national emblem.

BEAUTY CONSCIOUSNESS IV... These are the women who
genuinely believe that fashion is an allure. And, al
though they may never have heard the quotation,
agree with Mark Twain who said "A beautiful woman
is always more beautiful in fashion than out of it."
The catch is that the geniuses who invent make-up and
design faces, design them with the perfect complexion
in mind, just as dress designers design for the perfect
figure. So now—as never before—all the methods
from the newest, most accomplished night cream to
skin peeling and facial surgery are as acceptable as
powder and lipstick. This is the remarkable era when
Hair is giving way to the Remarkable Face, when per
haps right now eyebrows are the crux of fashions (or
non-eyebrows actually). Who knows what it will be
tomorrow? When the news arrives, fashion will be
there to explain everything to us.

BEAUTY CONSCIOUSNESS V... The people here have car
ried their Looks into a dimension almost never dreamed of
before and seldom dared. Some of them have delved into
the thirties or have become peace symbols or walking art
forms, beautifully presented. This is more or less what
the fashion prophets are talking about when they predict that
from here on in, make-up is going to be thought of as decora
tion. We talked to one young fashion activist and suggested
this definition: "Fashion is public opinion expressed In the
way a person looks." "No," she corrected, "private opinion.
Now I happen to be Into the Thirties and I watch old movies
all the time for some new idea, some way of looking that no
body else has ever found." So these are the people who have
made it possible for all of us to look any way we want—even
Establishment—and not be laughed at. So at last eccentric
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are being cherished in our society. Only the other day one of the best loved Establishment figures—actor David Niven—being interviewed, gave this twisty answer to the cliché question "What qualities do you look for in a companion?" "Humor, cheerfulness, eccentricity, and guts." Sound as if he were looking for you?

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

ETHEREA has lined up a collection of special formula lipsticks with several helpful creamy things incorporated to keep delicate skins from splitting, cracking, behaving badly. Among the twenty shades, many subtleties, such interesting colors as Carrot, Sweetwater Melon, Kind Little Pink, Good Apple, and Rare Earth. $3.75 at Bonwit Teller; I. Magnin; and Rich's, Atlanta.

ESTÉE LAUDER . . . A new shower kit that's called Body-Tenders includes many interesting, luxurious ideas for taking care of yourself—Fresh Water Bath Soap, Body Satin Rub, Cool Spray Bath Powder, Citrus Hand Creme, Perfumed Cologne—all atmosphered with the exotic-places fragrance of Azureé. $12.50 at Bloomingdale's; Bullock's; Carson Pirie Scott.

LUZIER . . . A more than masque that not only brings a most unusual, delicate color to the face, but can (and it can be used several times a week) help fine up the quality of a complexion. It's Ultra Vie Facial Masque mixed up with egg and also with Vitamin B. This can be brought right to your house with a call to the Luzier people. $5 for five ounces.

MAYBELLINE . . . A whole new garden of poignant Spring colors in the Blooming Colors Collection . . . Snow Rose, Snow Lily, Snow Iris. Each compact comes with four poetic shades. For instance, Snow Lily has Mint, Lime, Ivy, and Lily and Snow Iris has Bluebell, Heather, Violet and Iris. $2 each.

REVLON swings to a mauve-y face for spring with Lilacs in the Snow, a very stylish look actually and total: Three new lipsticks here are Snow Lilac, Pink Lilac, and Plum Lilac, super-frosted and as they say—sexy. $1.60. A new color in Young Blush Transparent Cheek gel is Plum Rose, $2; Baby Lilac and Frosty Lilac are eye shadows, each $2.75; Smokey Plum is the shade for Fabuliner (liquid eyeliner wand), $2.75; Charcoal Plum in Fabulash (the mascara wand), $4; Gentle Plum for the Colorlash, Starry or Tasseled, $6.50. At Bloomingdale's; Bullock's; Marshall Field.

NATURAL WONDER has six new Lashlings—eyelashes invented for the wild new look of wavy, curly, ringleted hair. They are wildly called Tangles, Loopies, Long Scrawnies (yes, Pickets, Baby-fines, and Underlings. $3.50 to $9.50 at Macy's; Jordan Marsh; Hutzler's.

YARDLEY . . . In the new Pot O'Gloss Collection: Eye Gloss, a luminous gel cream comes in nine glowing shades, among them Merry Mauve, Grass Green, Vibe Violet, Together Turq, and On White, each $2; Cheek Glos in Lazy Copper, Reef Peach, Tea Rose, at $2; the inspired little highlights for forehead, cheekbones, chin, or wherever—Skin Incents are perfumed with Lotus, Sandywood, and Jasmin, $2. Bloomingdale's; Dayton's; Dawson, Atlanta.
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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Stopped by a sewing center the other day to pick up some elbow patches for Tommy's sweater and came away with a real treasure—transparent nylon thread. You can use it on any color, and it will sew anything on your sewing machine so you don't have to keep changing spools and bobbins as you work on different colors and fabrics. I also like it for drawing together small holes and rips in the children's sweaters, and I'm planning to buy another spool to keep in the laundry room for quick repairs. Gudebrod Sew-Gad Company makes it.

We finally got around to washing the new Nottingham lace curtains in our bedroom. They're awfully pretty in this old Victorian house because they're worked in one of the original old patterns. But although I knew they were washable, I was concerned about drying them without stretchers, which are hard to come by these days. Taking no chances with the washing procedure, Jenny and I filled the machine with lukewarm water and a modest amount of our regular laundry powder and let the curtains soak for about half an hour before we started the washer, which we set for drip-dry and a cold rinse.

To dry the curtains we rigged up two clotheslines in the laundry room, about a foot apart, pinned one end of each curtain to one line and the other end to the second, smoothing it as much as we could. To keep the lace taut as it dried, we put a bamboo rug pole in the middle of the curtain to hold it down. Since the pole was round it didn't leave a mark, and it was heavy enough to provide the tension. Happy to say the curtains came out beautifully.

The latest item to delight this gadget-happy family is a dimmer for individual lamps—a device designed to turn any type of lamp into a completely adjustable source of light. The dimmer, which is about 3 inches long and has its own control, screws into the lamp socket; and the light bulb, in turn, screws into the dimmer. By manipulating the control you can go the range from a soft, barely perceptible glow to full power for reading or working. Great for the library and living room lamps where we like a soft light for the cocktail hour but a bright, clear light for reading after dinner. Dimmers on the hall and bedroom lamps turn them into night lights.

Jenny has fallen in love with a scented furniture wax—Hagerty's “Kleen Wax with Lemon Oil.” Recently we used it on all the tabletops and the desk, having removed all the old wax first with warm turpentine water. Kleen Wax rubs up very quickly when you polish it with a clean soft cloth and it never seems to smear or leave a perceptible film. Nicest part is the lovely fresh lemon fragrance it leaves behind.

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Electronic cooking for short-order cooks.

Short Order #1. The 26-minute roast. It’s 6:30 p.m. Your husband brings the roast home for dinner without telling you. The boss is a beef eater at heart. Luckily, you have a 5-lb. roast in the freezer. Into the electronic oven it goes, and 26 minutes later the boss digs in as your husband smiles.

Short Order #2. The 8-minute dessert tray. At 2:30 p.m., the dessert bridge comes to your house. Surprise! 17 hands later, while dummy, you pop the frozen goodies into the electronic oven. In 8 minutes, you’re dealing with ooh’s and aah’s.

Short Order #3. The 7-minute scoutarama. It’s 5:10 and from out of nowhere comes the Beaver Patrol. Before they can say they’re starved 3 times, a frozen pizza is popped into the electronic oven, and 7 minutes later you’re queen of the Beaver Patrol.

Short Order #4. The 14-minute casserole. It’s 6:30 p.m. and you’re home late from the office. At 7:00, your fiancé is due for dinner. He’s bringing his mother, the cook. Panic? Never! Into the electronic oven goes Casserole Fantastique. 14 minutes later, dinner is enjoyed by all, and a date is set.

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Nothing offends my housewifely eye quite as much as a rug whose pad is showing. Constant wear and vacuuming tend to make rugs slip on the most tenacious pads—particularly old Orientals and small hooked or braided rugs. We've been playing the rug-straightening game for years, but I think that's all behind us now that I found some **heavy-duty carpet tape** called “Staz-Put.” It is a very strong, 2-inch, double sticky tape with a peel-off backing, and I have inserted it both between the rug and the pad and between the pad and the floor. For a 9-by-12 rug, I used three 4-inch lengths along each edge, which has kept it in place for some time now. I've also used the tape to keep heavy pictures from slipping askew on the wall.

We've developed a simple trick for **evenly buttering cooked vegetables**. After draining that last drop of water, you put them back in the pot and add the butter and seasonings. Then, holding the lid firmly on the pot, give it about a half a dozen healthy shakes. Makes every pea and bean equally delicious.

All my good intentions about stocking up on screw eyes and faucet washers went right out of my head last time I was in the hardware store where I saw what I consider to be the perfect **bird feeder**. Designed to hang outside a window, the Droll Yankee, Model A-6, is a slender cylinder of heavy plastic with a number of feeding openings and perches going up and down its length. The metal and plastic construction makes it squirrel-proof, and the clear cylinder lets you see when the seed is running low. All this, and inexpensive, too.

Weekending with the Deanes in their wonderful old farmhouse is always a joy. Every guest room has its own tiny television as well as a stack of really recent books. And every bathroom lavatory is equipped with a **unique soap dish**—a special piece of china, glass, or marble, usually old and filled with marble chips to hold up the soap so that it doesn't get soggy. Lilly tells me she uses the same marble chips that you get at florist shops and nurseries.

Found a **great door mat** the other day, just in time to cope with the first snow on the family's boots. Made of tough plastic, it resembles a patch of healthy green grass. Doesn't slip, won't shed, and because it's plastic, there's nothing to mildew. Looks clean and festive, too, for the holidays. The **Door Butler**, made by Monsanto.

We keep our newspapers for a week, and it's surprising how often one of us goes rummaging through them for last Wednesday's editorial or a news item we meant to clip. Tom has made these searches a little easier by instituting a new **method of newspaper stacking**. After today's paper is put together as neatly as possible, it is laid on a stool in the kitchen at right angles to yesterday's. This log-cabin style of stacking could hardly be simpler but it really does save time.
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CHINESE MINIATURE CANNON

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W.A.B.—Riverside, Calif.

Your small-scale fortress cannon made of steatite (the real name of soapstone) was made in China early in the nineteenth century. It illustrates well the Chinese zest for copying and the extent to which they carried it. Much more commonly found are the examples made of metal.

STAFFORDSHIRE PITCHER

Can you tell me which pottery produced this covered pitcher? It was brought to this country from England about 1870 by my paternal great-grandparents. A copy of the raised mark is enclosed.

H.P.C.—Albany, N.Y.

According to the diamond-shaped registration device, the Staffordshire potters William Brownfield & Sons, who were active at Cobridge from 1850 to 1891, registered your pattern at the London Patent Office on January 6, 1859.

PAPIER MACHÉ CHAIR

I think this is a papier-maché chair. On a metal tag underneath the seat is: T. H. Jennens, Patentee, London. What can you tell me about it?

M.C.—Arlington, Va.

Jennens and Bettridge of Birmingham pioneered the use of papier-maché for furniture in the 1820s. Their famous pearl shell inlay was patented in 1825, and in time they made the bulk of all papier-maché furniture. However, owing to the limitations of papier-maché and its unsuitability for legs and frames of furniture, much that survives has a wood or metal frame, and only chair backs and nonstructural parts are papier-maché. Your chair, painted gilt and set with mother-of-pearl, would have to be examined to determine if it is entirely or only in part papier-maché. Regardless, it is in mid-nineteenth-century Revived Rococo style.

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Your china was made by the Wheeling Pottery Company, active at Wheeling, W. Va., 1879-1900. In 1887, a second company was formed under the same management known as La Belle China Co. They called their semiporcelain “La Belle China,” and your mark is one used since 1893. So your china dates after that.

The silversmiths William Gale & Son were active in New York starting about 1823. Since your sauceboat was made around the 1850s, the 1852 could be its date.

I bought this figure from a reputable antique dealer who could only tell me that it was Bohemian. I have failed to find the mark in any book, and I wonder if you can give me some information about the figure’s maker.


Your figure was made at a porcelain factory started by Ed. Eichler in 1860 at Dux, a town in Bohemia, Austria. The factory produced figurines. Judging from the number that survives in the U.S., Victorians found them irresistible.

Your porcelain vase was made at a German factory, perhaps Eichwald or Volkstedt, at some time after 1890. The subject of the painting on your vase has been reproduced from “The Milkmaid” by Jean Baptiste Greuze, French genre and portrait painter (1725-1805), which hangs in the Louvre. The print, taken from an engraving of this subject that Wagner copied, may have been the one engraved by Levasseur. Your vase was used for ornamental purposes—probably placed on a mantel.
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An authentic Japanese house, for sale in upper New York State, so intrigued producer George Abbott that he bought it, moved it to some property he owns nearby, and added a bedroom wing completely faithful to the architecture of the house—now his country retreat.

By building down instead of out, Atlanta architect John C. Portman acquired a pool house for the swimming pool on the grounds of his new house without encroaching on the handsome woodland that fringes the pool terrain. The pool, itself an oval, is set into a round, slightly raised terrace from which steps lead down to a round living area with a bow-front fireplace, a round bedroom, and two bath-dressing rooms—all tucked away underground beneath the pool and its companion terrace.

With no place to go but up, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller, who live on the top floor of a Hong Kong apartment house, got the rights to the roof and built on it an entertaining-room (access is provided by a spiral iron staircase) surrounded by a terrace that is really their garden—always green with pots of flowering plants.

Children's playroom into grown-up party room was a bright idea Mrs. Marion Lewis had for her house in San Francisco. "The children always had so much fun there, so why shouldn't we?" Although the idea was Mrs. Lewis's, the transformation she put in the hands of her favorite interior designer, Michael Taylor. Today, after dinner parties upstairs, the room offers adults a lively change of scene indeed with its hot bright blues and contemporary art.

Two marble-topped tables on wheels and three flip-top consoles lined up against the wall to serve as a buffet, turn what looks like a small-family dining room in Mrs. Burton Zell's New York apartment into a party room where she can seat twenty-four. The turnabout twist: For parties, Mrs. Zell separates the dining tables, normally pushed together in the center of the room, opens up two of the consoles and moves them away from the wall. This gives her a quartet of tables, each seating six. The third console, still a buffet, goes just outside the dining room door.

Wash basins under the windows is one of English designer David Hicks's tricks for a bathroom with a view so beautiful it must be admired. And in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saunders's country house, he designed a bathroom for Mrs. Saunders (an American, loving living in England) with not only a splendid view but also two decorative obelisks that support a glass make-up table. Doors in each obelisk open to reveal shelves for make-up essentials.

A small Japanese room with sliding shoji doors is a room within a room in architect and Mrs. Charles Brown's master bedroom in their Hong Kong apartment. Translucent as parchment, the house has a single tenant—the room's bed—which it encases in beauty and privacy.

Mirror, light's greatest seducer, is being used more and more in New York City to surface the reveals of deep-set windows. Sunlight not only comes directly through the glass, but—as the sun moves in its orbit—ricochets off the mirror-shadowbox to fill the room with sparkle. The same trick, differently played, lights up Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCone's dining room in London. In the wall opposite each real, street-front window is what looks like a window, but is actually a replica with mirrored panes that capture and double every bit of sunlight coming into the house.

New canvas on antique furniture, rather than velvet or satin, covers all the elegant old sofas and chairs in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Giroux's apartment in Paris. An American, Mrs. Giroux likes the fabric's informality, toughness—and good looks. Her advisers, also American, were interior designers Zajac & Callahan.

How to use your talents to create

a beautiful way to live

Americans have an exuberance, a willingness to experiment, an ability to shed reverence for things past and pioneer on fearlessly. A dramatic example of this talent for living is the modern New England farmhouse that opens this issue. Here is a young and energetic family—appreciative of the past, probing the future, and living the present to the hilt—creating their own personal landscape. In the following pages we show how other talented Americans, at home and abroad, have shaped their surroundings for both their needs and their dreams. Beautiful ideas to help you use your own talents to create your own beautiful way to live.
Set on a gentle slope, an audacious new model New England farmhouse, right, reaches for the outdoors. To bring in sunshine and light, trees and birds, star-filled night skies, great geometrical panes of glass slice into the mass of splintered gables. Inside, tempering nature, a total environment air system cools, warms, dehumidifies, or moisturizes (and cleans) according to the weather. Edward Colwell Collins II, the architect, felt a commitment to the romantic landscape and regional heritage that led him to use traditional materials and forms—walls of clapboard, steeply pitched shingled roofs. Brilliantly, the house captures an indigenous feeling, yet the sculptural play of shadows as the sun moves overhead causes the angular exterior planes to change proportion in a very contemporary way. The owners, an active young couple with three children, bought the land for a weekend house, but the compelling qualities of the surrounding woods, their own trout stream, and a barnyard full of animals persuaded them to uproot from the city and settle permanently in the country. "At first it was difficult to get the children to play alone outside. It was an enormous change in our way of life. Now we've adjusted. We don't feel at all isolated. We like to be by ourselves." Their farmhouse continues on the next six pages.
or building to a way of life

HOUSE & GARDEN, FEBRUARY, 1971
The American talent for living together
The American life style involves children joining in with the grown-ups. In today's version of the New England farmhouse, the family gets together in this great room for dining, reading, playing games, or listening to music. The wood-siding walls from a Massachusetts tobacco barn are most practical for young people and pets. So too, the dark quilted print on the sofa, chairs, and window seat. Lots of storage space for toys, books, and games is along one wall, with more drawers for comic papers under the window seat. Because the parents wish their children to "learn to appreciate good things." Sheraton chairs group around an extendible Louis XVI mahogany dining table. The antique Welsh dresser is filled with beautiful Wedgwood plates.

"This family lives as a family," says the architect Edward Collins. "Although this room is so large to serve many purposes, it feels right for any one function." Traditional in a farmhouse, the fireplace is framed here in barn beams and ceramic tiles.

THE FAMILY ROOM
flowered with print—
a comfortable magnet
for shared activities

OPPOSITE PAGE: The dining table, of polished mahogany, extends to seat twelve. It is always set with blue and white flowered Staffordshire china. Sheraton chairs, with grass green tapestry seats, move all over the house.

"We found green and yellow, the outdoor colors, fitted in every room," says Audrey Koehler, the interior designer.

ABOVE: Comfortable chairs circle around the fireplace. The 12-meter yacht painting above the mantel is by Henry Koehler.

LEFT: Stereo speakers are built into the bookshelves. The plump window seat doubles as an extra guest bed. Drum table is an English eighteenth-century antique. The floor is random-width polished oak.
The American talent for living practically
THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOMS
the ultimate in efficiency to ease and speed living

The American talent for blending practicality with luxury creates the most spectacular kitchens and bathrooms in the world. In the New England farmhouse, the marvelous bathroom, opposite page, with side-by-side tubs is a great room for two people to relax in, with an adjustable exercise bench, a soft expanse of white carpet, books within elbow reach, and favorite drawings and photographs on the walls. In the gloriously sunny farmhouse kitchen, below, with working surfaces of buttermilk tiles, the traffic circulates around the center cooking island. Equipment for the large family includes two dishwashers, two self-cleaning ovens, two warming drawers and a do-everything electric food center. The mud room, above, is one of two special entrances for children with barnyard dirty boots and clothes, has individual storage for each child. The carpet, grass green to bring the outdoors in, is of carefree acrylic fiber. Bright vinyl wallpaper in the adjoining washroom resists muddy fingers.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Twin tubs in the bathroom are of fiberglass for easy cleaning. The wash basins are set in a tortoiseshell marble counter. Pink and white toweling covers the exercise mattress, to match bath towels. Both the shower and toilet are in separate compartments.

LEFT: The mud room with separate cubicles for each child’s clothes.

BELOW: Kitchen utensils hang from the great stainless steel hood over the working-cooking-eating island. All the wooden cabinets and major equipment are sprayed with the same yellow epoxy paint. There’s a farmhouse look in the vinyl floor of random-width pegged planking.
The Indoor Garden, The Heated Pool
nature tamed by technology, cultivated to prolong enjoyment

The American talent for living with the outdoors
The American love for the outdoors brings the garden right through the front door. In the New England farmhouse, the flagstoned porch, opposite page, off the living room, has sliding glass doors on three sides and is filled with greenery and wicker and friendly animals—a china leopard, some bronze peacocks, a swan in basketwork. Architect Edward Collins gave it a key "elbow position" in the house with a great semicircular view and a fanciful hip roof that creates interesting patterns of light on the high walls. A bird feeder outside on the terrace invites a continuous flutter of movement—a joy to watch from the inside at all seasons. The free-form pool, above, designed by the landscape architect Edward Stone, Jr., is painted black to appear like a woodland pond. Even the diving board is a slab of natural stone. The plan, below, shows the whole house with five bedrooms for children on the second floor. The parents' master bedroom and the guest room are all on the ground floor.

O P P O S I T E  P A G E : A  f a v o r i t e room in the house, the porch, says Audrey Koehler, "just turned out to be the place where everyone sits." The plant on the table is the top of a pineapple planted by the children that "just grew." A B O V E : The swimming pool is fenced in to stop children wandering in unsupervised.

A M E R I C A N  F A R M H O U S E  c o n t i n u e d
What is the American Life Style?

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“Americans have a talent for an easiness of life. We know how to trim.”

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“Americans know how to use space, perhaps because of the size of the country.”

Clive Barnes

“Americans set themselves an incredibly high standard of comfort.”

Peregrine Pollen

“Americans can afford to experiment.”

Maurice Sendak

“America is closer to the year 2000 than anywhere else on earth.”

David Frost

What is it about the American life style, our way of doing things that is particularly characteristic, that says this is not English, not Swedish, but American? And furthermore: What makes this life style attractive? To find out, we asked seven perceptive men and women to open their minds on the subject.

Being shy is not an admired quality in America. One has to be an extrovert to be able to express oneself. People are trained to friendliness from birth,” says Mrs. Edvard Hambro, the Anglo-French wife of the Norwegian President of the United Nations General Assembly. “In Europe, women are expected to be more withdrawn, less aggressive if you like. There are lots of career women there, of course, but there’s a gentler quality, but also a less-fun quality. I find this American outgoingness, the way it’s quick and easy to get to know people, very stimulating. I like the way women are much less critical about small matters. In Norway we’re too reluctant to entertain. We’re perfectionists. We want everything to be so perfect that we hardly dare invite people to the house. Everything must be spotlessly clean, the silver polished, the napkins folded, the table properly set. It’s so much work that a lot of people never do it! American women, as I say, are less concerned with the precise details. The spirit of the house is what matters and I agree with them. I think it’s necessary for the food and wine to be good, but the important thing is for people to meet and talk together.”

Englishman David Hicks, one of the most dynamic interior designers, is married to Queen Elizabeth’s cousin, the former Lady Pamela Mountbatten. His notable commissions include a private apartment in Buckingham Palace for Prince Charles. In New York, he recently decorated an apartment at the St. Regis to reflect his latest ideas about flexibility and movability within a room.

“America has always been ahead in its attitude toward decorating. Syrie Maugham and Elsie de Wolfe only found their own public in the United States. They were really only truly patronized in a way they deserved when they went to America. In my small way I’ve found the same thing. People are totally receptive. It’s most extraordinary. They’re always asking me to do something more way out, further ahead.

“Americans are innovating. Take modern houses. We in Europe are constantly looking at Philip Johnson, Paul Rudolph, and all those country houses in California. Americans have solved the problem of living in the do-it-yourself age. I think this perhaps is your primary contribution to the art of living. You’ve streamlined everything. Entertaining is organized so that the hostess can really do the cooking and hostessing at the same time. Then, your food—novelty is the point. A French restaurant menu won’t change for fifty years, but in America menus are audacious and exciting. Not, mind you, that I find everything here perfect. America is a wonderful bazaar, but there is a danger of visual indigestion. Too many things are available. As a decorator I find myself getting dictatorial. You’ve got to learn to be more discriminating and leave things out. Nonetheless it’s a marvelous place to work. Over the postwar years you’ve shown us a freedom of approach to life and living. You’re not prepared to put up with the old-fashioned conventional ideas. You’ve revolted against all of this. You’ve helped to free us all from the conventions of society.”

SEVEN CANDID OPINIONS
Americans have a talent for an easiness of life,” says TV’s Barbara Walters, the girl of the “Today” show, who has recently published a best seller How to talk with practically anybody about practically anything, which she wrote over three years in her spare time. She is also a wife and mother of a small daughter and while she agrees with David Hicks that streamlining is a vital element in American living, she has reservations about it. “We have no servants. Instead we have electric can openers, dishwashers, toasters. We’ve had to do things for ourselves, but we also plain like to do it ourselves. There is a certain spirit of independence in our character. Most of us haven’t inherited the traditional house with family heirlooms and lots of furniture from our parents. So our houses reflect our own styles. We know how to trim. We don’t have too many nonessentials, bric-a-brac collections, silver that has to be polished once a week, antique chairs you can’t sit on. Then also, we are a country in which people move about a great deal, so we have to trim. But there is a danger in this, the risk that too much streamlining and efficiency will stamp out some of these basic American traits, like our independence and individualism. The more we are given modern conveniences, the more we have a thirst for human contact. Personalization of home, cooking, clothes, is a counteraction to mass production. We have come to realize that we need more color, more texture, more individuality in our lives. There’s a move toward old-fashioned cooking, baking bread, home sewing, a return to crafts, a search for the old stability. This generation of Americans, faced with making a choice between the charm of the old and the streamlined efficiency of the new, is making an attempt to have it both ways. You live in a traditional home and look to new appliances to keep you from becoming a slave to it. In the efficient labor-saving apartment you bake your own bread.”

Clive Barnes is a transplanted Londoner who came to America five years ago to become critic extraordinary for the New York Times. Dickensian and jovial, he has not tried to reproduce a tiny corner of London in a New York apartment but has plunged right into our culture. His work as drama and dance critic, going to the theatre corner of London in a New York apartment but has plunged right into a New York apartment but has plunged right into our culture. His work as drama and dance critic, going to the theatre every evening, forces him to live in the city. For an urban man, hough, he is surprisingly taken by the American suburban life style, and as a father with a young son and daughter he appreciates what it has to offer.

“For families, suburban life, I’m convinced, is the best way to live. Because of the size of the country and the attitude Americans have toward the land, there is all that space, outside and in, unfenced gardens, and those basement rooms where the kids can go and kick up a storm. I like the trees and the gardens. Of course, a lot of the modern houses one sees in the suburbs are architecturally not attractive—done in pseudo styles—but still I find something appealing about them.

“I like New York for the reason most Europeans like it—the vitality, the jungle quality. Whoever said that man should ever walk safe? Everything can happen here. People are intellectually alive. It’s a cannibal city, always eating itself. One of the mysteries and the marvels of New York is that cannibal quality. But finally what I get down to when I think about my feeling for this country is the sense of commitment, of involvement you have here. I came here and was hardly interested in politics at all; and then suddenly I found myself involved. Now I intend to take out citizenship papers so that I can vote.”

I’d be very surprised if this country doesn’t remain the center of art until the end of this century. Collecting is an American pastime now,” remarks Peregrine Pollen, president of Parke-Bernet Galleries. The son of an old English family of art collectors, a tall handsome man of thirty-nine, he is very alert and vocal.

“But there’s a difference in the way people collect here. The dynastic European sense doesn’t exist. Often large private collections are sold when the owner dies and the son starts a new collection. He wants to get in on the action of the art that’s popular in his own time. And it’s a very healthy atmosphere for art. It’s fashionable to say Americans buy for investment, and I think it’s a little unfair. If somebody buys to make a profit, the fact is that the picture on the wall will influence him and his children. The art doesn’t change: He does. So it really doesn’t matter if he buys for social prestige or for money.

“Creativity is here in all ways, not just art. America has taken advantage of the talent that was driven here by European upheavals; it has invented movies, it has incorporated art into fashion, fabrics—you see the influence of Picasso or Mondrian in every shop window. Then there are the happenings, the totally involved music, art, films, theatre. Budgets that go to city museums are incredibly greater than in European counterparts. Americans set themselves an incredibly high standard of comfort. They’re cool when they want to be cool, warm when they want to be warm. Faucets always work. As a European I delight in these comforts of life. But there is this drawback, sometimes you long for a little discomfort, a bit of untidiness. I thoroughly dislike the kind of house with the magazines laid down on the table square to the last millimeter, and which looks as if it has been untouched by human experience. There is another aspect of life that I don’t care for when I see it: the feeling that possessions possess people. I don’t like this personally, certainly not when it gets to the Worship stage and objects have more importance than children in the home. But on the other hand, I’m glad Americans are taking pride in their own antique furniture. Today a Philadelphia Chippendale chair will fetch ten times what an English Chippendale chair would, just because it’s American. This is a perfectly healthy feeling. Americans have had to enjoy music and art from Europe for so long, at last they’re beginning to see that some of their own work in the decorative arts is good.”

I think we lead graphically in America because we’re a country that can afford to experiment in all ways,” says American Maurice Sendak, the extremely talented illustrator of children’s books and winner of the Hans Christian Andersen Award. Lively, articulate, probably the most important force in children’s books to emerge in this country for twenty-five years,
A VILLA FOR ACTIVE AMERICANS

By William Baldwin

Never in my long career have I seen two people so instantly conquered by a house as were Mr. and Mrs. Harding Lawrence, two quick, bright, fast-living Americans, when they first saw La Fiorentina. Before they even stepped inside the enchanting villa on the French Riviera, with its cloistered garden and grassy terraces that fall away to the sea, they knew they were destined to own it. They saw in the house a beautiful romantic resting place where they could go whenever they felt like forgetting their enormously busy work schedules for a while. "Let's have lots of linen and cottons, big puffy sofas and chairs, and good lights to read by," they said when I agreed to decorate the villa. "But let us remember that we bought the house because of what it is. Let's not revolutionize it." If the Lawrences were at first the captives of La Fiorentina, it now belongs utterly to them. (Continued)

"Luxury means comfort, grandeur means space and light."

Forming the crosspiece of the H-shaped house is the living room, right, an enormously tall dazzling room so airy and full of light that you almost feel as if you're walking on a bridge. On its seaward side, tall French doors lead to a terrace, above, then on down to the swimming pool and the sea. To inland, arched windows open on the cloister garden. From the entrance court, left, the villa is entirely hidden, except for its portico (copied from Palladio's Villa Rotunda in Vicenza), by orange trees with whitewashed trunks. The whitewash is supposed to keep bugs from dining on the fruit, but its snowy paleness also makes marvelous decoration.
“We furnished the living room, poised between a garden and the sea, for peace and comfort: islands of soft padded sofas and chairs—all washed in tranquil blue.”

When the Lawrences first visited the villa, it was owned by Roderick Cameron, a travel writer and long-time friend of mine, and his mother, Lady Kenmare. They had bought it in 1939 after the German High Command, who used it during the war, left it in utter ruins. Mr. Cameron completely redesigned the old house (nothing of the original stands today except the foundation and cloister) and filled it with splendid furniture and Italian bronzes, all against a neutral background. The Lawrences were so enchanted by it that we decided only to simplify all that elegance for their modern American style of living, and to fill it with the contemporary American paintings and drawings they love. Before, the house was literally without color, like a photograph in black and white. We have simply reshoot it in color. What I love most about the house—especially the living room—is its wonderful luminosity. By day, light from the garden streams through the arched windows to play with light from the windows facing the sea. At night, an ingenious lighting plan, by Charles Sevigny, a brilliant young American designer who lives in Paris, of ceiling spots and lamps on tables, sculptures the room with light and shadow into a space full of mystery and life.

In the living room, left and above right, clear, fresh blue covers the upholstered sofas and chairs, a deeper blue checkerboards with white on the French woven rugs, and every blue imaginable mingles in the Indian handkerchief pillows. All over the room are masses of blue and white Chinese porcelain. On one wall, a large painting in blues and greens by Okada. The big lacquer coffee table was designed, as was all the contemporary furniture spotted here and there about the house, by Charles Sevigny. The garden, right, a chessboard of green dwarf privet and gray santolina set off by paths of ancient brick, is enclosed by a tall cloister with openings arched like the living room windows.
Throughout the house, there is a deep respect for good design, whatever its origin.

Through the living room’s great faux-bois double doors, far back and past a dramatic painting by Stamos, is the entrance hall, which leads to the dining room, opposite page. In the dining room, a center almost square room with a tranquil view of the sea, the walls are covered with a beautiful eighteenth-century Italian trompe-l’oeil fresco transferred to canvas—like a verdure tapestry in wonderful soft beiges and ochres. The three round dining tables for four are always covered with linen, the rich color of earth. For dinner, floaty cloths of pomegranate red and beige linen are spread over them. Sometimes lunch (which Riviera is taken at 4 p.m.) is served in the apricot and white tones of the south wing. The bedrooms are decked in a mélange of the richest reds, blues and yellows...
LEFT, down by the pool. On the other side of the living room, flanking a lovely little stair hall, are Mr. Lawrence's study, FAR LEFT BOTTOM, and the library, NEAR LEFT BOTTOM, with its own small foyer, NEAR LEFT TOP. The library is used during the chilly winter months as a cozy sitting room and during the summer as a kind of retreat from a houseful of guests. To make the room cool as well as cozy, the colors were kept pale and fresh, the patterns open and precise. The boiserie is glazed the color of straw, with matching curtains of crisp linen. The furniture is covered with green and yellow flowers, the rug with green and yellow checks. On the fireplace wall, a series of collages by Anne Ryan. In the library’s little foyer hangs a huge white painting by Thomas Stokes. Below it, on an ancient white lacquer Chinese table mellowed by the ages to the warm color of honey, two very pale watery watercolors by Paul Feeley. Mr. Lawrence’s study across the hall is somewhat smaller than the library, but very tall, very masculine, and very comfortable. The walls and linen curtains are the color of hot biscuits, soft and warm like the glowing old marble floor. There are two Sheraton chairs covered in leather exactly the color of English riding boots, and fat pillows made from Indian saris. On the walls, three seventeenth-century Persian paintings, the villa’s only exception—and a lovely one—to a wonderfully varied collection of all-American art.
Upstairs, the house is entirely devoted to the personal comfort of the Lawrences and their guests. There are two master bedrooms, one for summer and one, warmed by the distant southern sun, for winter. In the summer bedroom, the walls are covered with an old beige Chinese wallpaper with a design of white bamboo and little white birds with brilliant plumage that Lady Kenmare herself painted. The winter bedroom, except for lemon yellow curtains, is entirely white: cool white-painted clay tile floor, silky as cream underfoot, and a great big bed all hung with filmy white cotton voile.

There are five guest rooms, each of them treated, as all guest rooms should be, like another master bedroom: comfortable, convenient, and full of personal luxuries. Off the second-floor hall that leads to all these bedrooms is a small alcove with a floor of worn old tiles that were manufactured in the south of France—not far, in fact, from the villa. The paintings there are modern, the furniture stands entirely on its own. To me, this little alcove symbolizes the entire house in microcosm: There’s a deep respect for good design whether it be of man or nature, old or new, indigenous or imported. It’s all a part of the young vibrant American life style the Lawrences have brought to La Fiorentina. And La Fiorentina, with reason, is absolutely delighted.

“Upstairs, La Fiorentina is like a series of personal spas full of thoughtful comfort.”

VILLA FOR ACTIVE AMERICANS continued
American talent for living

IDEAS WITH GO
from Americans at home and abroad

At home or abroad, the American flair for living in an enormously personal way is sparked, more often than not, by the excitement of color, the appreciation of comfort and what it can do for both the backbone and cerebral calm, the pleasure that comes from collecting anything and everything—pebbles, maybe, Picassos, maybe. Add to this Rx a feeling for the kind of assemblage that makes a huge room cozy, a dining room amusing enough to prove that man cannot live by bread alone, a bedroom that transports the id as well as providing its corporeal frame with a place to sleep. As illustration, here are sixteen shining examples of the American talent for living it up with grace.

The wilder shores of color give snap and sizzle to a terrace-sitting room in the south of France. Golden-lemon banquette cushions, vivid orange chairs, a red-pepper needlepoint rug echo the glint of the Mediterranean sun, but—since the room is painted as sparkling white as a snowball—with none of its heat.

The bite of red lacquer walls casts a warm and vibrant spell over a small country dining room—its intensity cooled with big splashes of soft white: an oversized table, moldings, and doors. Straw mats, rush-seated chairs, baskets of fruits and flowers are charming simplicities with the glazed brown pottery tableware, the bright linen napkins. Interior design by Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc.

A lofty ceiling soars into space with beams painted pale vanilla. Brown chocolate paneling contrasts with the skyward heights, defines the dimensions of warmth radiating around the oversized fireplace. Squashy sofa, skirted chairs with pockets for magazines invite a put-your-feet-up kind of comfort in this sitting room in the country designed by Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc.
The bed is a room alone, a compact and cozy design settled within the framework of Chinese red lacquer, blending American ingenuity with a Far Eastern setting. Tensor reading light is poised over plump cushions, compartments and hideaway drawers hold materials for sketching and writing, eliminating the clutter of extra furniture. The bedroom was designed by architect Charles Brown for his Hong Kong house.
A cool pale retreat, above, blends both textures and time in a mingling of bamboo and unglazed terra cotta, stone, and sea objects, modern geometric prints and antiquities. Designed as a winter haven in fashion designer Gaston Bertheiot's house in Tunisia, the combination bed-sitting room, filled with gentle, earthy colors sharpened with black and white, pervaded by the warmth and mellowness of the wonderful North African sun. The landscape painting over the bed-niche is by Peter Todd Mitchell.

A changeable wall, above, opens wide to reveal glass shelves gleaming with Chinese porcelain. Flanking a sculptured metal fireplace, the ingenious cabinets are lined in silk to set off the porcelain; closed, their flush doors form a sweep of a seemingly solid wood wall. Designed by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller for their Hong Kong penthouse apartment.
A giant 6-foot-square pout, above, dominates a country living room of huge dimensions. A 20-foot beamed ceiling pulls the room to a soaring peak; big easy sofas covered in glossy brown fur fabric and pillowed in bright red and purple define the boundaries, insure warm coziness. Designed by John FitzGibbons for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolchin.

Lettuce green ceiling, above, floats like a breath of spring over interior designer Dennis Brockman's New York sitting room—a composite of disparate elements put together like clockwork. Leather bean-bag chairs, glass and steel, fur and marble, a rococo mirror, and a grand piano are part of an eclecticism that includes the patterns of pillows in stripes, zigzags, polka dots (these add their zing to a buff-colored sofa), a geometric rug, graphic art, and parquet flooring.

The romance of a fantasy bed, marbleized in trompe l'oeil with newel posts swirling high to carved parrot sentinels, is the delicious essence of Mrs. Joanne Kettles's Palm Beach bedroom. An apricot glow washes the walls, extending the prettiness.

Mirrors double the space, opposite page, bottom right, magnify and reflect a play of textures—brick against marble, gleam against glass—in a small bathroom of the Neil Sellins' town house. Tiered brass stand holds perfumes and powders, always fresh flowers—an organization of delights for make-up beauty in the bath. Interior design by Howard Perry Rothberg II.
Like a velvety cocoon, below, curtains, bed, and walls in mutations of brown that, as light washes them, range from chocolate to sable to café au lait, wrap in sensuous warmth a pared-to-essentials bed-sitting room in Howard Perry Rothberg II's New York town house. Fresh-as-rain contrast: a stretch of carpeting as green as a Killarney meadow. The painting by Hisao Domoto.

Adroit arrangement of living space, a hall in a house in Mexico doubles its duties with generous pine shelves full of reference books, a comfortable desk for telephoning, letter-writing, and paper-work paraphernalia. Interior design by Ricardo Ligorreta for Mr. and Mrs. John Plunket.

The country cottage look, above, is a beguiling mélange of flowers, gingham checks, and polka dots. To keep everything as soft as a cat's purr, lace is a candy-box addition—curtains, ruffled pillow edging. By Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming for Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Aguilera.

Niche for dining, left, a quick change from the working part of the kitchen, is "tiled" in brown and white wallpaper. By John FitzGibbons for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolchin.
A banquette with a view makes the utmost of a corner in Mr. and Mrs. John T. Plunket's house in the hills of Mexico—a nice scene to look at. Beautifully uncluttered, the room glows with the patina of mellow wood, collected treasures, and splendid graphic art whose soft Venetian red is repeated in the gay Guatemalan cushions of the banquette. Architecture and interior design by Ricardo Legorreta.

A sweep of ice blue and white, right, cooling as an ocean breeze, brings the treasured climate of the Bahamas indoors. Bamboo furniture, a lofty ceiling, and arched doors all add to the room's airiness. Designed by Lady Ann Orrlewis for the John L. Loebs.

Magic with mirrors transforms a tiny bedroom, at right, into further visions of space. The tray ceiling, slung in bamboo molding, reflects the tentlike pattern of bamboo-printed fabric. Interior design: Ronald Jehu.
The very personal garden of Mrs. Albert D. Lasker

border garden for all seasons
"There is something magical about planting masses of flowers where people stroll by and enjoy them," says Mrs. Lasker. She changes the wide ribbons of flowers in her yard border garden for each of the flowering seasons—tall tulips in the spring, tuberous begonias and geraniums in the summer, and a final flourish of chrysanthemums in the autumn.
“Tulips are so handsome they cheer you up after a cold winter,” Mrs. Lasker feels. “They’re an exception to my rule about choosing flowers that bloom a long time.”
Tuberous begonias and geraniums, started at a nursery, provide carefree color for a long time—from the end of May until early September.

I like hardy chrysanthemums with the mixed colors of our sugar maples and beech. Each year we propagate new plants from the best in last year’s borders.
"My garden is programmed to provide color each season and still leave time for other things. Whatever you plant, choose trees and flowers that are showy and will last quite a while. Keep your maintenance chores to a minimum."

Mrs. Lasker's lawn is enclosed by flower borders, huge maples and beech trees, flowering crab apples, and dogwood. The swimming pool is bordered by yews. When the shade trees are leafless in early spring, the lawn is cheerful with polka dots of crocuses and snowdrops. The lawn, a blend of bluegrass, is kept weed-free and thick by a simple springtime feeding and dose of ground limestone, hose sprinkling in dry weather (four hours minimum and never after three in the afternoon), and a surprise twist. It is mowed in a north-south direction every Monday, east-west (the direction from the terrace) every Wednesday. The cross-mowing encourages vigorous root growth and prevents troublesome weeds and matting. The flower borders get along mostly on natural rainfall, are cultivated and fertilized after the tulips have bloomed, again in midsummer and when the chrysanthemums are ready to burst into their fall glory. A pH soil test is made now and again to be sure lawn and flowers have everything to their liking. For easy care, beds are 4 feet wide.

**SPRING**

**TULIPS** Tall early Darwin and late cottage varieties.

**PLANTING** New bulbs added as needed before November frost.

**EASY CARE** Leaves and stems are allowed to wither naturally; seed pods are removed. Beds are straw mulched after ground has frozen.

**SUMMER**

**TUBEROUS BEGONIAS** Belgium begonia varieties, in shady borders; geraniums in sun.

**PLANTING** Nursery-grown tubers and cuttings are started in February, set outdoors in late May. Faded heads are cut; tubers and geraniums are lifted to carry through fall and winter.

**AUTUMN**

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** Hardy early varieties that bloom by October.

**PLANTING** Clumps are divided in spring and cuttings propagated from favorites.

**EASY CARE** Clumps are kept compact by pinching till mid-August; plants are cut close to ground for winter.
In very small personal ways, all of us can make our towns more beautiful.” Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, whose gifts of trees and flowers have made New York City and Washington, D.C., better places to live and visit, tells how you can make your own neighborhood or city more attractive.

“Flowers raise people’s spirits, and that’s what a lot of people need. I like to plant flowers where I can see them. I don’t like them tucked away,” Mrs. Lasker says. This is why her flower borders are placed where they can be enjoyed from as many rooms in the house as possible. “Pollution isn’t the only bad thing about city environment—it’s also the lack of trees and flowers.” This is why she believes passionately that all of us, in our own ways and starting even with our own gardens, should try to make our neighborhoods and cities more colorful and attractive. “Imagine a Cape Cod house with no planting, or so overgrown it is dreary. Then imagine it with climbing roses on the fence, borders up the path to the door, and blossoming crab apple and cherry trees in the frontyard. Marvelous for everyone who passes by.” Mrs. Lasker’s interest in gardens and public planting began early. “My mother was exercised about the community we lived in, Watertown, Wis. She hated the ugliness of dingy empty lots. She was interested in getting two parks developed and a library built, and she did. My mother’s concern made it seem to me that everybody must be doing this sort of thing. When I left and lived in New York, I discovered that most people were not preoccupied with beautifying anything. I was into despair about the lack of city trees and flowers and so over a period of time I’ve given, and I’ve gotten friends to give.”

Mrs. Lasker and a group of friends began by planting flowering trees in Central Park. Then “to persuade the Parks Department that flowers could survive despite automobile fumes” she planted twenty of the center strips of Park Avenue with tulips and daffodils. This was the inspiration for New York’s continuing Salute to the Seasons. She and her stepchildren gave flowering cherry trees and 40,000 white daffodils to the United Nations Garden as a memorial to her husband, a noted pioneer in advertising and medical philanthropy. Through the Society for a More Beautiful National Capital, an outgrowth of her friend Lady Bird Johnson’s beautification committee, Mrs. Lasker and others have planted galaxies of 1,300,000 daffodils along the Potomac, 10,000 azaleas along Pennsylvania Avenue, 2,800 white dogwoods in Lady Bird Johnson Park, and, with Mr. Andre Meyer, 2,000 cherry trees on the river road around Hains Point. “All this is not a luxury—masses of flowers where masses of people pass by give pleasure everyday to thousands. Beauty is also good business for a town. It attracts tourists and gives joy and pride to its citizens. “In very personal small ways anyone can make a town more beautiful,” Mrs. Lasker feels. Gardens. Window boxes. A tree planted in honor of a friend. Masses of flowering fruit trees at the entrances and exits of villages. Or daffodils or iris that “come up every year and don’t cost anything for maintenance.” Or wildflowers and flowering shrubs. “Each area of the United States has something that flowers, is inexpensive and maintains itself more or less—like the bluebonnets along the highways in Texas.” (Continued on page 93)

A recent Lasker gift: daffodils along the Potomac
DO-IT-YOURSELF
QUICK-TRICK
PATCHWORK

To make an 18-inch "Spur Line" pillow like Mountain Artisans' — you will need for the pillowcase:

- One 18¾-inch square of fabric for back side of pillow;
- Three 4¾-by-18¾-inch strips of same fabric for front;
- Eighteen 2¾-by-3¾-inch rectangles of nine different prints or solid colors;
- 75 inches of ¼-inch colorful welting;
- Needle, thread, or sewing machine.

Color and fabric ideas: Country prints in cotton or washable blends are charming. You may want red, white, and blue or decide to try a zingy yellow-pink-orange or black-white-purple, or whatever assortment suits your rooms and mood. Look for store remnants or souvenirs of previous decorating schemes, or make a sentimental album of outgrown toddlers' dresses.

Combining the pieces: To form the front of the pillow make two random panels of nine rectangles each (see diagram panels B and D) with the 3¾-inch sides joining. Sewn strips will be 18¾ inches long. Alternate these two panels with the three ground-color 4¾-by-18¾-inch panels (A, C, E) and join them.

Finishing the pillow: Place front and back squares together, wrong side out. Put welting between them and stitch around three sides. Allow a ½-inch seam allowance in fabric. Turn right side out. Use your new pillowcase to cover an old pillow. Insert inner cushion into case and hand-stitch welting and fourth side till neatly closed. If you want to make an inner cushion, sew three sides of two 19¾-inch squares turned inside out; turn right side out, stuff with Dacron, then sew fourth side.

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These patchwork pillows and throw by women in West Virginia are an up-to-the-minute version of an old American folk art. Quilting is worldwide but patchwork is decidedly American. Patchwork was our colonists' practical answer to the need for warmth, a love of color that Americans have to this day, and a talent for imaginative frugality. These luxurious red, white, and blue Dacron-filled cotton pillows and throw, recalling this heritage, were designed for Mountain Artisans of Charleston, W. Va., by Dorothy Weatherford and photographed in the apartment of the John M. Frazier, Jrs. They are made by women in the hills and hollows of Appalachia who are now making their homes, and ours, more comfortable through their skills. This collection will soon be available at stores on both coasts and in the midwest. Mountain Artisans shared its instructions with House & Garden for the simple “Spur Line” pillow, opposite page.

PATCHWORK
as American as blue jeans
American ingenuity:
PROBLEM - SOLVERS FOR YOUR KITCHEN
Equipment designed to turn work to pleasure, to make the most of time and space to provide convenience and luxury

Block-party ice maker
1. Compact ice maker—a super party helper. Produces 45 pounds of cubes a day, is 18 inches wide, fits under a counter-top. By Frigidaire.

2. Little refrigerator with a large storage capacity—11 cubic feet. Great for an apartment or beach house. 24 inches wide. By Magic Chef. 3. All-in-one dishwasher-range (vent hood, cooktop, oven), only 30 inches wide, ingenious space saver for tiny kitchens. Cooktop in gas or electric; dishwasher in five models. By Modern Maid. 4. Bamboo food steamer inspired by an Oriental model. Layers can be used separately; the whole rests on a stainless steel wok. At Tablerie.

1. Front-loading portable dishwasher with a thick cutting-board top. Can easily be installed as a built-in. By KitchenAid. 2. All the essentials—refrigerator, electric range, sink—tucked neatly into 30-inch-wide cabinet. Great for a postage-stamp kitchen or any room. By Norcold. 3. Small freezer for a second house or game room, 5 cubic-foot capacity, 32 1/2 inches high. By Norcold. 4. Electric serving dishes that go cord-free to the table, unplugged keep hot food hot for forty-five minutes. Servers have wood-grain finish, are Teflon lined, can be used separately. By Remington. 5. Range that operates electrically and electronically. Microwaves cook food quickly while electric heat browns it simultaneously. By General Electric. 6. Electronic oven smaller than most, prepares a meal in minutes. A compact 14 1/2 inches high, it fits on counter or tabletop, plugs into 115 volt outlet. Marvelous for parties, a handy supplement to conventional cooking. By Amana. 7. Broiler-rotisserie to cook steaks exactly the way you like them. Baking rack and broiling tray adjust to three positions. Can be plugged into an outdoor outlet or used indoors. By Hoover. 8. For those who don't have to count calories—a soft-ice-cream machine that even children can operate. Pour into it a quart of milk and a prepared mix; press a button and in fifteen minutes the ice cream is ready. The machine plugs in anywhere. By Eskamaid. 9. Stirring cooker stirs while it cooks sauces, desserts, etc., at temperatures up to 400 degrees, keeps them from scorching. Aluminum pot holds 3 1/2 quarts, is Teflon coated, has heat resistant handles and lid. The newest attachment for the Ronson Foodmatic. 10. Big capacity washer and dryer that hold 18-pound loads. Yet each is only 27 inches wide. Washer has twelve water jets giving clothes a thorough rinse; the dryer, an extra-large opening for easier loading and unloading. Movable control panel on each makes servicing quick and easy. By Frigidaire.

For shopping information, see page 9

Portables and built-ins that do great jobs
6 Quickie little oven

7 Fit anywhere broiler-rotisserie

8 Push-button ice cream maker

9 It stirs while it cooks

10 Family-sized washer and dryer
Space saving American talent:

HALLS INTO ROOMS

Making the most of space has always been an American forte and an essential part of the American plan for living. But too often overlooked is the underemployed space in hallways. A hall is a traffic area, of course, but not necessarily all day long. For hours on end it may be undisturbed, even secluded, and can easily be furnished to double as almost any of the rooms you've always wished you had—a library, a picture gallery, a dining area, a game room, even a study.
HALLS INTO ROOMS continued

A dining gallery, above, answers two different needs in a New York apartment that has no separate dining room: Between meals it becomes a place to display paintings and prized possessions. Interior design: Mario Buatta. A sitting room, below left, plus extra party space is created by furniture arrangement in front hallway of the Edwin Stern III’s apartment. Area rug and screen define sitting room; round table is used for hors d’oeuvres or buffet during parties in dining and living rooms. Interior design, Zajac and Callahan. A family library, above right, in the upstairs hall gives the Arthur Tolchins easy access to books for bedtime reading. At end bookcase is a window with a curl-up window seat. Interior design: FitzGibbons. A game area, below right, in the wide foyer adjoining living room of an open-plan country house provides a place where guests enjoy a quiet game undisturbed or select records for the stereo armoire. Interior design: Burge-Donghia. A quiet writing room, opposite page, in the narrow second floor hallway of J. Hyde Crawford’s New town house creates a charming retreat carved out of a tiny slip of space.
Hurray for that great jam of ideas gathered from all over, then incorporated into designs for today. The selection on these pages comes from all corners of the market . . . 25 ideas to tease and tempt your talent, force you to rethink things like . . . chairs that aren't always chairs, wallpapers that glow, tables in parts, whole environments (do you call it furniture?). One theme runs through it all . . . a talent for living right now that triggers a whole new impetus in design.

Decorating zest NEW DESIGNS TO TEMPT YOUR TALENT from the American markets

1. A shimmery wallpaper, as sensuous as stainless steel is cool, as American as an Arizona highway. The glowing part is copper foil. From Connaissance.* 2. Geometric carpets work to mute a room or crack it wide open. From Saxony.* 3. Touches of brass warm the traditional comfort of a sitting room. Designed by Elaine Eisen for Altman's. 4. The tie-dye idea now splashed onto interior design. Small rugs by Lawtex, pillows by Bloomcraft, metallic wallpaper from Pageant.* 5. More color, more shine in ultramarine Plexiglas tables by Design Form Furniture. 6. Maroon yourself on "Pleasure Island"—a single unit with water mattress, bolsters, arc lamp, color television, radio. By Craft Associates. 7. Post-card-sized copper plates form an intricate structure . . . a hanging lamp, really. By Robert Sonneman. 8. Queen Anne corner chair is a good mixer anywhere. By Davis Cabinet. 9. Copper foil wallpaper that glows like pale neon . . . makes a room and you seem lit by candlelight. From Allumé.* 10. A sleek bar-on-wheels with polished aluminum X's connecting smoked glass trays. By Plametron. 11. A Chinese Chippendale chair isn't from
the Whole Earth Catalogue, but we love the natural feeling of cane seating and a bamboo finish. By Medallion. 

12. The luxury of this tufted ottoman by Henredon is its bigness—3 feet square—and the sheen of all that butterscotch leather. By Founders. 13. A chair that’s at once gutsy and sleek with a sling seat of chamois and chrome-plated frame. By Founders. 14. Cotton and linen batiks imported from Japan to cover over-sized cushions and couches in a pleasure-pavilion. At Sears. 15. More ways to keep a room fluid—ottomans of solid foam to be pushed together or used as punctuation as the end

American talent for living

An American couple in Ireland creates

A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO EAT

Three years ago, after combing the hills of Ireland, Francis and Jenny Guth found and fell in love with a Georgian house in County Cork called Ilecash—a Gaelic word that somehow means “a stone between two furrows.” They bought it, coaxed it back to a state of grace, and live in it much as it was lived in almost two centuries ago. But no Georgian gentleman ever spent as much time (if any) in the kitchen as does Mr. Guth. A brilliant cook who can turn out anything and everything, he has made a loving study of Spanish food (the Guths spend about half the year in Spain), particularly the delicious, almost endless variety of the little concoctions the Spanish call tapas (a name he explains in his cook book that begins on page 87). The infinite contrasts in flavor of these Iberian hors d’oeuvres make them a superb accompaniment to sherry or cocktails, and since the Guths have found that guests can’t stop eating them, they often serve them as an entire meal, a refreshing departure from roast beef and a marvelous way to entertain—in Ireland or in Anytown, U.S.A.

A picnic on the bank of the river, RIGHT: A stone’s throw from the house flows a stream called the Blackwater, burnished as a mirror, a haven for salmon. One of its swimmers, smoked, is a picnic partner for wedges of one of Mr. Guth’s omelettes—quichelike but crustless—called tortillas. To round things out: mushrooms, broadbeans, deep-fried bread fingers, almonds, strawberries, wine. Dating back to about 1790, Ilecash, ABOVE, is circled by 40 acres of trees, meadows, and the emerald velvet of lawns only Irish air and rain can produce. Cantering about are Mr. Guth’s daughter, Christine, neighbor and champion horse breeder, Paddy Flynn, and his son.
We smoke our own salmon, grow all our own vegetables and herbs—even raise mushrooms.

Like all dedicated cooks, Mr. Guth believes the fresher the eggs, the butter, the cream, the vegetables, the better the cookery. What can be grown at Illecash or found in the local markets is acquired by mail order: preserved mangosteens, a staggering array of dried exotic mushrooms, dried fish for Far Eastern dishes; crock of olives steeping in various marinades; even a famous tea that grows in China on the slopes of a tea plantation. In the garden, where, when they like, the Guths can stand on their heads, the fresh artichokes, end with zucchini, and hit most of the alphabet in between. Smoked salmon, speciality of the house, is always at hand, and occasionally wander off to a perch like the embankment wall, with a plank of the stuff, a loaf of bread, and a bottle of champaign to wash things down. Almost every day of the salmon season, Mr. Guth descends to the river where the great fish jump about so excitedly that the water's surface seems pocked by pelting rain. After helping himself, he is back with a half a dozen or so, which he hangs in the pantries, where they wait to be cut, then smoked—or grilled over the coals in the kitchen fireplace. Like everyone in Ireland, the Guths walk a great deal—on one of their walks leads to the crumbling ruins of an ancient castle that came, like the wildflowers, with the property. Mrs. Guth, who is an accomplished ceramist, fires a kiln in one of the outbuildings where she works out a lovely array of "new forms of porcelains" with Chinese and Korean pre-Ming techniques.

A "conversation-food" buffet.

Site page: In the dining room, where examples of Mrs. Guth's neoclassic porcelain sit in an armoire, guests are about to circle about a table of Mr. Guth's tapas. Cooked in less than an hour, fantastic in its variety of colors, textures and aromas, the food is eaten buffet style, not prescribed succession, as the Scandinavian smorgasbord, but in combinations each guest chooses for himself, takes to the table, eats, comes back for a new sampling of textures and flavors. The complete menu for this informal way-to-entertain buffet can be found on page...
"Simple as they are, the Spanish tapa dishes offer a no-nonsense experience in flavor, color, and texture."

Always searching for exciting new tastes, Guth invents and improvises endlessly, taking infinite pains with even the very simple things that please him "as much as anything concocted by Brillat-Savarin." Not that he can't cook anything described in the great French gourmet's treatise on the art of dining—he does. But now that the Guths find themselves living so close to the soil and all the goodness it can produce, they have become enchanted with the deliciousness that has roots as deep in nature as in culinary art. For the mouth-watering sensation of tomatoes and cucumbers early in the spring, they turn a garden belvedere at the side of the house, 1, into a greenhouse by removing its thatched roof and sealing it in with clear plastic. Insulated with sunlight but protected from wind and rain, tomato and cucumber vines circling a lily pond come to early maturity, and their fruits go to early glory on the Guths' table. Some of their favorite herbs, like chives, are forced here, too; others, grown outdoors, come along later so prodigally that Mrs. Guth dries them in one of the pantries, 2, where they hang in garlands, fragrant enough to improve even the Irish air. Dried or fresh, these perfume such dishes as a melange of tomatoes, potatoes, and onions, 4—sometimes an accompaniment to drinks, sometimes part of an entire meal. You might also have fresh peas, carrots, cooked al dente, bathed in a mayonnaise, and Spanish almonds, toasted then polished with olive oil—by hand. If there is a spare salmon about, Mrs. Guth often runs up the river, 5, to present it to a friend, along with a basket of mushrooms picked by Christine, Mr. Guth's daughter, in a dark, cavernous ex-stable, 6, where the delicious things grow like wildfire, as does everything at Ilecash.

Sherry party in the kitchen.

POSTER PAGE: A vast room whose terra-cotta-painted walls were "inspired by the color of Ilecash earth," the kitchen lends itself beautifully to drinks and tapas around a roaring fire—the Guths' preference to the hidebound ways of a conventional cocktail party. Because they are Spanish, the tapas (there is a dish-by-dish rundown on page 86) seem exactly right for sherry, although the County Cork folk think them very, very nice with aged Irish whiskeys...
CONVERSATION FOOD
Exciting new way to entertain
By Francis Guth
Food for conversation should have variety, excitement, substance, and be temptingly on hand to sample at will without disrupting the momentum of a party. Spanish tapas, the endlessly imaginative hors d'oeuvres that accompany a sherry or wines in Spain, make just such conversation fare. Party favorites of indefatigable host Francis Guth, they can be substantial enough for supper—light enough for appetizers, depending on the whim and selection of guests. Unlike the smorgasbord, there are no rules on the order in which to taste these bocadillas (little mouthfuls), and they can be made swiftly and easily.

**CONVERSATION FOOD**

**Exciting new way to entertain**

*By Francis Guth*

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**TIDBITS**

**Aceitunas Aliñadas**

(Spiced Olives)

- 1 pound green olives
- 1 large clove garlic
- 2 mint leaves
- 1 large or 2 small bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon dried or fresh parsley leaves
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Juice of 2 lemons

Strike each olive with a rolling pin or the side of a heavy knife so that it splits on 1 side and the pit remains inside. Whirl garlic, mint leaves, bay leaf, thyme, parsley, paprika, and lemon juice in blender until smooth. Mix blended herbs with olives, place in covered jar, and leave overnight. They may be kept 4 or 5 days.

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FOR FREE DINNER-WINNER POULTRY RECIPE BOOK, WRITE: SHENANDOAH, DEPT. GH-2
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Aceitunas en Adobo
(Marinated Olives)
1 pound green olives
1/2 cup oil and vinegar dressing
3 pimientos, coarsely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 large sprigs of fresh fennel
or 2 teaspoons dried fennel
Crack olives with heavy knife or rolling pin, leaving pit inside.
Marinate in oil and vinegar dressing, pimientos, garlic, and fennel.
Mix well. Put in a sealed jar and leave overnight, or up to 3 days, in refrigerator.
Serves 12.

Aceitunas Negras con Cebolla y Pimentón
(Black Olives with Onion and Paprika)
1-pound can black olives
1 tablespoon sweet Spanish or Hungarian paprika
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 medium sweet onion, coarsely chopped
Drain olives and pack tightly in a covered glass jar. Blend paprika with oil, add onion. Pour this mixture over packed olives.
If necessary, add additional olive oil to cover olives fully. Leave covered overnight or for 2 days before serving. Do not freeze.
Use any remaining oil with lemon juice or vinegar for a salad dressing.

Anchovas Picantes
(Marinated Anchovies)
Drain and prepare anchovies 1 hour before serving. For 30 anchovies, mix the juice of 1 large or 2 small lemons, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, and 6 drops of Tabasco. Arrange on platter with marinade and driblet ketchup over anchovies. Serve 3-5 anchovies per person.

Almendras Glaseadas
(Glazed Almonds)
Preheat oven to 400°. Spread Shelled and peeled almonds on baking sheet and put in oven. Watch carefully, and remove when light brown. Cool. Moisten hands with olive oil, and rub almonds between palms to coat them. Serve same day. Can be stored for a few days in a tightly closed jar.

**COLD DISHES**

Vinagrillo de Asparag.os
(Asparagus Gazpacho)
2 cloves garlic, chopped
6 tablespoons olive oil
10-ounce package frozen asparagus, defrosted, or 1 pound fresh asparagus
3 tablespoons sweet paprika
4 tablespoons wine vinegar
4 cups cold water
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Ac'cent (optional)
Sauté garlic in olive oil in a saucepan until golden. Wash asparagus, pat dry, cut into bite-size pieces, add to saucepan, and sauté 1 minute. Stir in paprika. Add vinegar and cook 30 seconds more. Pour in cold water and cool. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and Ac'cent if desired. Serve when cool or keep it overnight in the refrigerator.
Serves 4.

Ajo Blanco
(White Garlic Gazpacho)
Salt
4 ounces shelled and peeled almonds
4 large cloves garlic
4 ounces stale white bread crumbs
soaked briefly in water
1/2 cup fine olive oil
2 teaspoons cold water
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
Whirl garlic, cloves, lemon juice, and olive oil. and so on. Most of them are ground tediously in a mortar. But the following recipe is adapted to the blender. It can be served with fish, seafood, raw and cooked vegetables. Use as a dip for potato chips or Melba toast.

Ensalada de Sesos
(Brain Salad)
1 calf brain or 3 lamb brains
Salt
Lemon juice
4 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped parsley
Clean brains, removing membrane and blood particles. Wash well and soak in cold water for at least 1 hour, until snow white. Simmer calf brain for 30 minutes (lamb brains for 20 minutes) with the juice of 1/2 lemon. Drain and cool. Slice brain in 1/2-inch slices, and arrange in military formation on platter. Salt lightly. Add a squeeze of lemon juice, olive oil, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. If you wish, add a little white pepper. Serves 4.

Ensaladilla
(Little Salad)
1/2 pound frozen, cubed mixed vegetables
1 pound cooked potatoes, cut in 1/4-inch dice
3/4 cup mayonnaise
Capers
Briefly cook frozen vegetables in a very small quantity of boiling water. Refresh under cold running water and drain. Mix with potatoes. Gently mix in mayonnaise and sprinkle capers on top. Can be prepared up to 3 hours before serving and kept covered in a cool place. In tapa bars a spoonful of ensaladilla is often served on a potato chip.

Tapa de Espinacas y Garbanzos
(Spinach and Chick Peas from Seville)
2 large cloves garlic, chopped
3/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons sweet Spanish or Hungarian paprika
1/2 pound frozen spinach, defrosted
Small can chick peas, drained
Salt, freshly ground pepper
3/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
Sauté garlic in olive oil until golden brown. Stir in paprika, being careful not to scorch. Mix in spinach and chick peas. Simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste and chill. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serves 6.

Salsa Ali-o-li
(Oil and Garlic Sauce)
This is a specialty of the entire Spanish Mediterranean coast from Catalonia to Alicante, including the Balearic Islands. There are dozens of recipes, some using only garlic and olive oil, others garlic, bread crumbs, and olive oil, and so on. Most of them are ground tediously in a mortar. But the following recipe is adapted to the blender. It can be served with fish, seafood, raw and cooked vegetables. Use as a dip for potato chips or Melba toast.

12 large cloves garlic
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt
1/2 cup olive oil
Whirl garlic, egg yolks, lemon juice, and salt in blender until they are a smooth paste. Keep blender motor running and slowly add olive oil. For a more liquid all-i-o-li use whole eggs instead of yolks. Makes about 2 cups.

Ajo Porro Saltado
(Sautéed Garlic Shoots)
4 to 6 garlic shoots per guest
Olive oil
Lemon juice
Salt
Cut off tops of garlic shoots, leaving at least 1 1/2 inches of green leaf, or if leaves are sound, more. Wash well and dry. Sauté in olive oil over medium heat until garlic shoots are tender and slightly colored on at least 1 side. Arrange on plate, cool, and add lemon juice and salt to taste. Serve cool but not cold. They will keep overnight, but do not freeze well.
Sals a Romesco
( Hot Catalan Sauce)
This sauce, much like all-i-oli, is prepared throughout the province of Catalonia in many guises. Some add hazelnuts, others omit eggs. Some add bread crumbs, others omit tomato, and so on.

2 eggs
4 large cloves garlic
8 almonds, peeled
4 teaspoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon sweet Spanish paprika
8 drops Tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 cup olive oil
Whirl eggs, garlic, almonds, vinegar, tomato paste, paprika, Tabasco, salt, and pepper in blender to a smooth paste. Keep blender motor running and slowly add oil. This sauce serves the same purpose as all-i-oli; however, it is hot. Makes 1½-2 cups.

Patatas Arrugadas
(Wrinkled Potatoes)
Wash small potatoes well, then boil in their skins until tender. Drain and cool. The cold potatoes will have more or less wrinkled skins. This specialty from the Canary Islands is served with a side dip of coarse salt and dried hot pepper flakes. Cook the same day to keep all evening.

Cebollinos Salteados
(Sautéed Scallions)
4 to 6 scallions per guest
4 cloves garlic, chopped
Olive oil
Lemon juice
Salt
Choose, if possible, straight rather than bulbous scallions. Cut off tops, leaving at least 1½ inches of the green top. Wash well and dry. Sauté garlic in olive oil until light golden. Add scallions and sauté over medium heat until scallions are slightly colored on at least 1 side. Arrange on plate, cool, and add lemon juice and salt to taste. Serve cool but not cold. They will keep overnight, but do not freeze well.

A LA PLANCHA
( On the griddle)
Gambas a la Plancha
(Shrimp on the Griddle)
1 pound large shrimp, heads removed if you wish
Olive oil
Salt
Lemon wedges
Mix together powdered thyme, salt, and pepper. Dredge bacon

In Spain, only the antennas are removed and the shrimp with the heads attached are cooked to retain the juices in the shrimp. Brown shrimp on very hot oiled griddle either in the shell, or with shell and vein removed. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately with lemon wedges and toothpicks. Serves 4.

Mero a la Plancha
(Grouper on the Griddle)
½ pound grouper or swordfish
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Olive oil
Lemon wedges
Slice fish the thickness of bacon (done more easily with slightly frozen fish). Salt and pepper the fish slices lightly and brown quickly on both sides on a hot oiled griddle. Serve at once with lemon wedges.

Champiñones a la Plancha
(Mushrooms on the Griddle)
½ pound large fresh mushrooms
Olive oil
Lemon wedges
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Wash and clean mushrooms well, remove stems and reserve for another dish. Place caps on a very hot oiled griddle, browning quickly on both sides. They should not be excessively cooked. Serve at once with wedges of lemon, salt, and pepper on the side. Earlier salting would make the mushrooms shrivel and lose their juices.

Especialidades de Cataluña

Pimientos de Padron, a la plancha.
These small peppers are served raw and coated with a tangy garlic-olive oil mixture, then quickly fried on the griddle. Serve at once with lemon wedges and salt. A delicious snack.

Sardinas a la plancha.
These grilled sardines are served with a side of pickled onions and a sauce made from garlic, olive oil, and lemon juice.

Cocido a la plancha.
A hearty stew made with a variety of meat, vegetables, and blood sausages. It is typically served in a large pan on the griddle and enjoyed with bread or rice.
slices in mixture. Let them rest at least 1 hour or overnight. Cook on an ungreased griddle, preferably nonstick type, until brown, turning several times during cooking to permit maximum drainage of fat. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

**Almejas a la Plancha**
(Clams on the Griddle)

A wonderful way of serving clams without the work of opening them.

- 1 pound littleneck clams
- Olive oil
- Lemon wedges

Wash clams well. Place in shells on very hot oiled griddle. As soon as they are open serve with wedges of lemon. Serves 4.

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**HOT DISHES**

**Arroz Manueles**
(Emanuel’s Rice)

- 1 pound loin, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- Stems from 1/2 pound mushrooms (optional)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound Spanish or Italian type round rice, uncooked
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 demissaspoon of saffron mixed in blender with 4 cups water
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- Pimiento strips
- Green peas

Brown pork cubes and mushroom stems, if desired, in 2 tablespoons olive oil in frying pan, then cover and cook slowly until meat is tender. Cook rice in remaining olive oil until white and opaque. Add garlic and onion and sauté slowly with rice until transparent. Some rice grains will brown a little, which is not harmful. Add pork cubes, mushrooms, and oil to rice with saffron water mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste, cover, and cook over high heat until it boils vigorously, then turn down to low. Depending on the type of rice used, cooking time will be approximately 20 minutes. Serve warm, garnished with pimiento strips and peas. Serves 8.

**Coliflor Rebozado**
(Battered-Fried Cauliflower)

- 1 head cauliflower
- Flour
- 2 eggs
- Salt
- Fat, preferably olive oil, for deep frying


**Patatas Picantes**
(Hot Potatoes)

- Small or new round potatoes
- Fat or olive oil for deep frying
- Tabasco or other hot sauce

Peel (or if very young, scrub) potatoes. Dry. Deep fry until cooked in center and golden on the outside. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with hot sauce for dipping. These potatoes may also be served with all-i-oli. They are best served immediately, but if fried in olive oil can be kept 1 hour.

**Rabo de Toro**
(Fighting Bull’s Tail)

Do not ask your butcher for a fighting bull’s tail since his tame brethren’s tail will serve almost as well. Many towns in Spain with bullrings in weekly use have special stands in the market where the meat of animals that have fought in the bullring is sold. This is a great specialty of Cordova before bullfights, which makes one wonder where the tails have come from.

1 oxtail, cut in serving pieces
Flour for dredging
Olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 glass sweet sherry, optional
1/2 bottle coarse red wine
1 pound carrots, diced
Thyme
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Dredge oxtails pieces in flour. Brown meat well in olive oil in a Dutch oven or nonstick casserole. Add onion and garlic and sauté until light brown. Add sherry if desired and cook for 2 minutes. Add wine and carrots. Simmer very slowly over low heat for about 2 hours, until tender. Season with thyme, salt, and pepper to taste. Prepare a day in advance and reheat. Keeps several days in refrigerator. Serves 4.

**Piqueadillo**
(Chopped Spanish Sausage Meat from Andalucia)

- 1 pound lean pork
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 teaspoons sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Olive oil

Chop pork by hand with a heavy knife into pieces the size of a pea. Mix well with salt, red pepper, paprika, cumin, garlic, and vinegar. Refrigerate overnight or up to 2 days. To cook, form sausage meat into cakes and sauté in hot frying pan with a little olive oil. Remember, pork must be well done. Serve hot. Serves 4.

**Pruebas**
(Fried Sausage Meat Extremadura Style)

- 1 pound lean pork
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- Olive oil

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**Carne en Tomate** (Beef with Tomatoes)

1 pound beef shin, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
Olive oil
1/2 pound onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
4 tablespoons tomato paste
Water
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Pinch of marjoram
1 tablespoon vinegar, optional
Brown beef cubes in olive oil in a frying pan. Sauté onions and garlic in olive oil in a stew pot until golden. Add browned beef cubes with oil and meat juices. Stir in tomato paste and add water to cover meat. Add salt, pepper, and marjoram to taste. Do not over-salt as gin will take approximately 2 minutes. Fry only a few livers at a time. Dry well in cloth. Heat oil to 360° and fry strips until puffy, brown, and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately with lemon wedges. Serves 4.

**Pork Crackling**

Pork or bacon skin
Cold water
1 teaspoon dried yeast (optional)
Oil for deep frying
Slice pork or bacon skin into 1/4-inch-wide strips with a minimum of fat attached. Cover with cold water and let stand for 2 hours. If desired, add dried yeast to water to make skin puffier. Dry well in cloth. Heat oil to 360° and fry strips until puffy, brown, and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.

**Rocadillo Fritos** (Little Fried Fish)

1 pound boneless pork loin, thinly sliced
4 garlic cloves, chopped
Olive oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Heat oil in deep fryer to 300°. Dredge smelt in flour. Lower fish into deep fryer with care to prevent their sticking together. Deep fry quickly—a 1-inch fish will take approximately 2 minutes, larger fish corresponding-ly longer. Drain on absorbent paper. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately with lemon wedges.

**Gambaras de Filete** (Battered Fried Shrimp)

1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 eggs
1 tablespoon flour
Oil for deep frying
Salt
Lemon wedges

**Chorizo Frito** (Deep-Fried Spanish Sausage)

Cut 1 pound chorizo into 1-inch pieces and deep fry in hot oil in deep pan. Place sieve over pan to prevent splattering. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately. Do not use deep fryer unless you discard fat afterward since the red pepper in the chorizo will get into permanent deep-frying fat and burn, leaving a disagreeable flavor. Serves 4-6.

**Cortezo**

Pork or bacon skin
Cold water
1 teaspoon dried yeast (optional)
Oil for deep frying
Slice pork or bacon skin into 1/4-inch-wide strips with a minimum of fat attached. Cover with cold water and let stand for 2 hours. If desired, add dried yeast to water to make skin puffier. Dry well in cloth. Heat oil to 360° and fry strips until puffy, brown, and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper.

**Higaditos Fritos** (Deep-Fried Chicken Livers)

Wash 2-4 chicken livers per person. Dry well. Heat oil to 300° and deep fry livers for 3 minutes. Fry only a few livers at a time since they have a tendency to make the fat bubble. Drain on absorbent paper and season with salt. Best served hot, but if fried in olive oil, they can be kept 1/2 hour before serving.

**Tocino Ahumado Frito** (Deep-Fried Smoked Bacon)

Slice raw smoked bacon 1/4 inch thick, then cut across from rind to bottom into 1-inch slices to make sticks. Heat oil to 300° and deep fry bacon until brown.
Drain on absorbent paper. One pound of bacon will serve 6.

**Alefachos Rebozadas**
(Butter-Fried Artichokes)

2 or 3 artichoke hearts per person
2 tbsp olive oil for deep frying
Salt

If using frozen artichoke hearts, separate and dry well. If still tepid, dust with flour. To make batter, mix eggs with 1 tablespoon flour. Heat olive oil to 380°. Dip artichoke hearts into batter and fry in hot oil until golden. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve immediately.

**Picatostes**
(Fried Finger Toasts)

4 slices white bread
3 tbsp olive or other oil for deep frying
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Cut bread into 1-inch thick slices and cut each slice into sticks 1 inch wide so that each slice has the same width and thickness. It is important that the bread be thoroughly dry and stale. The secret of success is to moisten the bread lightly with milk. Let stand ½ hour. Heat oil and deep fry bread sticks, turning them occasionally to brown evenly. Drain on absorbent paper. Picatostes may be served with a finger-wide slice of ham or an anchovy, or rubbed with a crushed clove of garlic. They are also delicious as they are served with gazpacho, ajo blanco, or vinagrito. Serve within 1 hour.

**Tortilla de Habas**
(Broad Bean Omelette)

6 eggs
Salt, freshly ground pepper
⅓ cup canned fava beans, or frozen baby lima beans
Olive oil

Mix eggs with fork, blender, or hand mixer, but do not let mixture get too frothy. Add salt and pepper to taste. Clean broad beans, making certain to remove the little spurs on top of beans which have a bitter taste. Sauté beans in olive oil very briefly over high heat, making sure that no liquid remains in pan. Add egg mixture to beans, stir carefully to assure even setting and cook slowly until well set and browned on the bottom. Turn tortilla onto platter bottom side up. Pour any olive oil remaining in pan on top to give shiny appearance. Eat at room temperature. Keeps until the following day covered in a cool place. Do not freeze. Best if prepared 2 hours before serving. Serves 6.

**Tortilla de Brocolli**
(Broccoli Omelette)

6 eggs
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Approximately ½ pound broccoli, fresh or frozen
Olive oil

Mix eggs well with salt and pepper to taste. If using frozen broccoli, drop into boiling water briefly to defrost and Blanch. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Cut large stems into sticks of pencil thickness. If using fresh broccoli, wash, Blanch until almost cooked, and cut as for frozen broccoli. Whether using frozen or fresh broccoli, drain well in colander and dry. Sauté in olive oil, turning to coat all pieces. After 3-5 minutes, add egg mixture to broccoli and stir carefully to assure even setting. Cook slowly until well set and browned on the bottom. (If you wish, place directly under broiler until slightly brown.) Turn tortilla out onto platter bottom side up and cover with any olive oil remaining in the pan to give shiny appearance. Eat at room temperature. Keeps until the following day covered in a cool place. Do not freeze. Serves 6.

**TORTILLAS**
(Omelettes)

**Habas con Jamón**
(Broad Beans with Ham)

If some broad or lima beans remain after preparing tortilla de habas, sauté quickly with small pieces of ham in olive oil, using same frying pan as for the tortilla, and serve as an additional tapa on a small plate. Do not salt, as ham provides sufficient saltiness.

**Tortilla de Atún y Lechuga**
(Tuna Fish and Lettuce Omelette)

1 small head of lettuce
6 eggs
7-ounce can tuna fish in oil
Olive oil
Lemon juice
Pepper

Wash lettuce well, soak in water for 1 hour, then dry and chop coarsely. Beat eggs. Chop tuna fish. Brush frying pan (preferably the nonstick type) with olive oil. Put in chopped lettuce and tuna fish and immediately add beaten eggs, stirring carefully to assure even setting. Cook slowly until well set and browned on the bottom. Turn tortilla onto serving platter browned side up. Dribble whatever oil remains in the pan on top to give shiny appearance. Sprinkle with lemon juice and grind pepper over tortilla before serving. Eat at room temperature. Keeps until the following day covered in a cool place. Do not freeze. Serves 6.

**Tortilla Española**
(Spanish Omelette)

⅓ pound cooked potatoes
⅔ large sweet onion, sliced
6 eggs
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Slice cold cooked potatoes ⅓ inch thick. Sauté in olive oil (with onion, if desired) for 5 minutes. Mix eggs, add salt and pepper to taste, and then pour egg mixture into pan over potatoes, stirring carefully to assure even setting. Cook slowly until well set and browned on the bottom. Turn onto platter bottom side up. Cover with any olive oil remaining in pan for shiny appearance. Eat at room temperature. Keeps until the following day. Do not freeze. Serves 6.

**DRINKS**

To accompany tapas for a buffet or cocktail party:

**Wine**

A Spanish regional wine—robust enough to stand up to lashings of garlic and red pepper. Or a selection of California wines: a Zinfandel or Pinot Noir, a Pinot Blanc or Riesling.

**Sherry**

Montilla and manzanilla are both traditional part of the tapa table.

**Beer**

A good hot-weather alternate for wine that is often served with tapas.

**Sangria**

Made as it is in Spain, in a jug filled with red wine, juice of a lemon and its rind, sugar to taste, fortified with brandy, and filled with ice. Peaches, oranges, apples, or nectarines are added according to season.

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What about the traditional American funeral? Beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial certainly it can do nothing for the person whose life is ended.

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Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

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be travels constantly to Europe. "We’re rich and we’re vast. And we’re going through a social upheaval that’s bound to spark something. You can’t do a book now without suggesting that black people are around. You don’t do a drawing of a boy playing football in a garden and his sister sitting at the window with a finger in a doll’s mouth. Social and historic things are making a dent on what’s happening in art. Artists thrive best when things happen. It keeps them tuned all the time. It’s like being bombarded with meteorites. Of course we produce a lot of commercial nothing and we grind out a lot of awful books, buildings, and toys. But we tend to go from the atrocious to the very good. This is true of every creative profession. But I do feel we haven’t yet reached our beautiful esthetic peak."

Another Englishman, David Frost, is almost as at home in America as he is in Britain, with a talk show networked to over 100 television stations.

"Lawyers and psychiatrists have far more power in America than England. Legal fees are higher, I’m cynical about psychiatry. Some people it helps tremendously; others it induces chronic self-absorption. You’ve got to realize that part of being human is to be eccentric."

"But I’m not a critic of America, I love it. I love corn on the cob, cheesecake, soft-shell crabs, French toast, the basic highway food. I find the pace of New York exhilarating. I think Americans are terrifically good as hosts and guests. There’s more candor here. The problems are probably a corollary of being one of the biggest countries. You’ve got the biggest problems and the biggest achievements. You’re closer to the year 2000 than anywhere else on earth, closer to the problems, water and air pollution, but closer to some of the most exciting things about life, too. I find Houston a most exciting place to visit as a capital of the future. Then the reservoir of musical talent is quite stunning, with a tremendous contribution coming from a terrific number of black artists. I recently got an award from the Country Music Association for my contribution to country music. I would not say that I’ve done a lot for country music but more what it’s done for me. It tells of a childhood that wasn’t and a style that was not mine. And for me there’s one style of house that I associate with America most, the Beverly Hills style. Tremendously comfortable, light colors and pools. Quite different from anywhere else in the world."

Interest in innovation, willingness to experiment, great vitality generate what everyone senses is an American’s talent for living. All good new ideas do not come from here: But America is the place where people are willing to try them. More than any other country, this is where it’s happening. If that is what you want, America is where you must be.

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AND HOW TO USE IT

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When you decorate the tables, beware of centerpieces with too many flowers in too-big bouquets. Much more charming is a simple flowering plant in its own clay pot or a little wicker basket—and please don't have strongly scented flowers. I remember one dinner party in the tropics where the smell of the tuberoses on the table was enough to knock you down.

Above all, a dining room should be comfortable. One in Lake Forest has clear yellow walls and matching raw silk curtains, the table is round, the Louis XVI upholstered A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND continued from page 12 centerpieces extraordinarily comfortable—two open armchairs, two fully upholstered bergères. In that room you almost wish dinner would go on forever.

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Mrs. Lasker mentions communities where individual concern and citizen committees have clearly made a difference. “Great Barrington, Mass., has flowering crab apples along its main street. A shopping area in Canaan, Conn., has well-planted green tubs with evergreens and geraniums and ivy, and they make the town very gay and fixed-up looking. In Beverly Hills, you’ll see a street planted with grandiflora magnolias and another with blue-flowering jacaranda trees. The astonishment of it!” She also feels that “developers certainly would go on forever.

But in every place, even in those most removed, one finds an interest in trees and flowers, and the best evidence of that is the simple flower planting in its own clay pots or a little wicker basket— and please don't have strongly scented flowers. I remember one dinner party in the tropics where the smell of the tuberoses on the table was enough to knock you down.

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$158. Matching ottoman (far right), $417. Tray table of ash, maple, and burledwood, 22" diam., x 17" high, $185. Natural rattan basket, 8" diam., $10 (Altman's Basket Shop, 5th floor). Soapstone bowl imported from India, $9.50. Swiss clock, $85. Brass fire screen, 52" x 30" high, $45 (Altman's Fireplace Shop). Chrome and brass box, 16" square x 16½" high, $119. Mahogany console, 36" high, $1495. Brass urn (on console), $45. All at Altman's. Brass stripping and fireplace molding created exclusively for Altman's by Creative Metals. 4. Tie-dyed area rugs of Acrylic and polyester, nonslip backing, 27" x 45" shown, 9 at Gimbel's. "Thai­ Dye #1" wallpaper, 29" wide, $21 roll at Pageant Wallpapers. 5. Plexi­ glas Parsons tables, treated to eliminate static and minimize scratches: sofa table, 18" x 60" x 28" high, $156; cocktail table, 31" square x 22" high, $150; pedestal, 10" square x 24" high, $46. At Carson, Pirie Scott. 6. "Pleasure Island" water bed with arc lamp, 12" color TV on swivel, and AM/FM stereo radio; mattress surrounded by 5 urethane louges covered in nylon "lomb": mattress of heavy duty vinyl with 365 gal. capacity, 80" square x 1½" high; heavy duty vinyl liner snaps into frame under mattress for extra protection; thermostatically controlled radiant heating element beneath canopy liner: 10' x 11' overall, $2950 at Cur­ tis Brothers. 7. Hanging lamp, 23" x 30", $500 by Robert Sonneman. 8. Corner chair, andorola with walnut finish, 19" square x 30" high, $175 by Davis Cabinet. 9. "Zarathustra" wallpaper, 27" x 9' panel, $21 at Al­ lume.' 10. Bar cart, tarnish-resistant frame, 20" x 36" x 28" high. At Eustor. 11. Dining armchair, 21" x 18" x 39", $450. By Medalion. 12. Ottoman, casters, 26" square, x 1½" high, $727 by Henredon. 13. Lounge chair, 27" x 36½" x 36", $360 by Founders. 14. Japanese battik, 52" linen/48" cotton, 40" wide, "Japones," "Tree Poony," and "Showa" patterns shown, $25 yard at Sears in the Custom Shop. 15. Otto­ man covered in fake suede, 20" square, $49 each. 16. "De Sade" wallpaper, 27" wide, 14" repeat, in custom colors with matching fabric available, $35 roll (minimum order of 9 rolls) at Kirk-Brimmel. 17. Solid maple buffet with anodized aluminum veneer, top end claims rolls) at Kirk-Brimmel. 18. "Danser Pluras" wallpaper in cus­ tom colors, 27" wide, $18 roll (mini­ mum order of 6 rolls) at Blue River Handprints. 19. Armchairs uphol­ steried in linen/cotton print with skullish shown, 27" x 33" x 26½" high, $250 each. Matching wedge ottomans, 29" x 20" x 14" high, $160 each. By Globe, 20. Library bench of solid mahogany, 24" x 16" x 17½" high, $919 by Henredon. 21. Wool carpets in custom colors, 27" and 39" widths, "Southpaw," "Pandit," "Mogol," "Lama," and "Yarou" patterns shown, $30 to $55 yard at Clarence House. 22. Triangle tables in 6 lac­ quer finishes, 30" x 21" x 21" x 16" high, $40 each at Macy's in March. 23. "Anagrama" wallpaper, 27" wide, in custom colors with matching fabric available, $19.50 roll for vinyl and $30 roll for Mylar (minimum order of 9 rolls) at Kirk-Brimmel. 24. Writing table with brass legs, 16" x 18" x 29" high, $325 at Huffman Home Furnishings. 25. "Southampton" wallpaper, 27" wide, 13½" repeat, $14.40 roll (minimum order of 8 rolls) at Howard & Schaller.

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When Su May first came to our Home in Hong Kong, the other children called her "Girl-who-will­ not-laugh." And there was a reason for her sadness. Her parents were dead, her relatives didn't want her. It seemed that no one in the world loved her. So why the big smile now? Well, Su May has discovered that someone does love her. She lives in a pretty cottage along with her new "brothers and sisters"—and has loving care from a housemother, especially trained for the difficult task of being a mother to young­sters like Su May. And just look at her now. She doesn't have a worry in the world—but we do. Because, you see, we must find a sponsor for Su May. A sponsor who will help provide food, clothing, education—love. And Su May is only one heart­breaking case out of thousands... boys and girls who are neglected, unwanted, starving, unloved. Our workers overseas have a staggering number of children desperately waiting for help—over 15,000 youngsters, that will just have to survive the best they can until we find sponsors for them. How about you? Will you spon­ sor a child like Su May? The cost is only $12 a month. Please fill out the sponsor application below—you can indicate your preference, or let us assign you a child from our emergency list. Then, in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, and a personal history. Your child will write to you, and a housemother will send you the original and an English transla­tion, direct from overseas. Won't you share your blessings—and your love—with a needy child? Countries of greatest need this month: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa) and Hong Kong.

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ONE OF THE FEW CHINESE GARDENS IN AMERICA bears the Irish name Innisfree. Whatever their reasons for so naming it, the creators of Innisfree, in Millbrook, N.Y., have succeeded in giving the garden an authentically Chinese feeling. The Chinese approach to landscape design is quite different from the Japanese, with which we are so familiar. Where the Japanese aim to create a controlled, carefully composed picture, the Chinese strive for wildness—a combination of natural elements in which the hand of man is barely detected. Fantastically shaped stones, for instance, lie around in a Chinese garden as though dropped there by natural forces; brooks and paths meander at random, and meadows grow up into a profusion of wildflowers. The Berkshire foothills lend themselves particularly well to this kind of garden design. Innisfree includes rocky hillsides, a lotus pond, right, a brook, meadows, and forest. There is also a house full of Oriental art. About 90 miles from New York City and accessible from the Taconic Parkway, Innisfree is open to the public from April through October everyday except Monday. Admission is free except on Saturdays and Sundays when there is a charge of $1.

ALL GARDEN CLUBS ARE MODELS OF CIVIC ACTIVITY, but you’d have to go a long way to equal the record of the Women’s Garden Club of Caracas, Venezuela. Once a year, its members gather together great batches of flowers, load the flowers and themselves onto an airplane and wing to the Caribbean island of Curacao, where they stage a bang-up flower show—the only display of its kind to be seen all year in that almost desert part of the Netherlands Antilles. Viewing the show staged in the Curacao Hilton Hotel, a visitor from the U.S. was especially impressed by the miniature flower arrangements—real flowers, of course—and by a bouquet of vegetables cut into flower shapes. A carrot, for instance, made an almost perfect duplicate of a Tropicana rose, and a sliced scallion turned into a beautiful shaggy daisy. After a strenuous four days, the Venezuelans fly home to Caracas with honors and a tidy sum for charity.

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Because House & Garden wishes to fill your booklet requests promptly, arrangements have been made for you to order directly from us. Fill in the coupon below, circling the number of each booklet desired. If remittance is required other than the 25¢ charge for postage and handling that must accompany each coupon, it will be indicated next to the booklet number. Enclose remittance in the form of coin, check, or money order only. Please do not send stamps. House & Garden will do all it can to see your requests are filled as rapidly as possible.

GARDENING

1. COMPLETE LANDSCAPING—evergreen and hardwood seedlings, rooted cuttings, landscaping shrubs, rhododendron, azaleas, ground covers, perennials, and container-grown plants available with planting directions through full-color catalogue from Mussor Forests.

2. "HAVE A LUXURIOUS LAWN and plenty of leisure too" suggests the Parker Sweeper Co. in a 12-page illustrated booklet, showing a complete line of turf maintenance equipment for three-season lawn care. 25¢.

3. GROW BY MAIL. Stark Bros. full-color fruit and landscape catalogue introduces exciting new varieties and ideas to add beauty and value to your home. Listed are many exclusive items such as the Stark Scarlet Miniature Peach Tree and the Velvet Cloak Smoke Bush.

4. TACKLE ALL YOUR OUTDOOR JOBS with Allis-Chalmers outdoor products. A group of brochures has a tool or machine to fill any outdoor need. Choose from a large selection of chain saws, terrain vehicles, tractors and accessories, rotary tillers, and snow throwers.

5. HOME BEAUTIFICATION HELP from Inter-State Nurseries. Colorful mail-order catalogue shows what you and nature can do to make your home more beautiful. Also contains a handy diagram on what and where to plant.

6. MAKE YARD WORK LESS OF A CHORE with a Ford lawn and garden tractor. Zip through those time-consuming lawn and garden jobs easily, quickly. Ford is easy to maneuver around trees, bushes, flower beds, and other tight spots. Brochure shows models and gives key specifications.

7. SEEDS PLUS garden aids are found in Barpee's new 1971 catalogue. Flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, house plants, roses, fruits, berries, nuts, trees, shrubs, vines, and ground covers are offered.

8. LANDSCAPE BY MAIL—The Earl Ferris Nursery 1971 Planting Guide offers a mail-order landscape service plus a complete line of shrubs, trees, flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

9. TRIMMING, pruning, raking, cultivating, digging... True Temper suggests techniques and tools in a gardening guide illustrated with drawings, photos. 10¢.

10. TAKE THE WORK OUT OF YARD WORK with a Wheel Horse tractor. 24-page, four-color booklet describes how the Wheel Horse can give you more free time from lawn and gardening chores. Pick the model that suits your special needs.

11. 1971 SPRING FLOWER BOOK from George W. Park Seed Co., Inc. contains more than 3,000 varieties, many rare and unusual including the old and the new. 1971 introductions are Maxi Petunias (very large multifloras), Little Big Shot Geraniums (large flowered dwarfs), and Autumn Glory Chrysanthemums (mums that stay dwarf).

DECORATING

12. IDEA WINDOWS is the theme for Del Mar's new brochure featuring 25 room settings and over 50 patterns of the latest crafted woven wood line in exciting window treatments. 15¢.

13. LIVING WITH COLOR is the subject of a home decoration booklet from Tru-Test. Thirty-four of Tru-Test paints—in House & Garden colors—maintain that "anything goes" in home decorating and offer new ideas for using...