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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

What to make of a wall

By William Baldwin

Walls seem to be a biological necessity to most human beings. I have visited many modern houses with practically no opaque walls at all, and they are beautiful to see: Outside walls made almost entirely of glass; rooms flowing into each other without interruption. But many people cannot live happily in rooms like that for very long. Sooner or later, up go the curtains or shutters, in come dividers, such as bookshelves, screens, and doors.

The walls are key to the room's character

It is the walls that turn space into a room. When you decide you want a blue room, it's the walls you're talking about. When you want to expand the feeling of space, or to make the room seem cozier, it's how you treat the walls that does the trick. You can make the walls pure background, making them recede into space. Or you can pour on the color and pattern and gleam, turning the walls into the principal decoration, moving them closer to the heart of the room.

Because the color of the walls dictates the color of every other thing in the room, you must feel completely natural and amiable toward it. Wall color, above all else, should never be contrived or chosen according to fashion. You can pick up an extraordinary ashtray or even a little chair on a whim, but the wall color, never. If possible, expose yourself to various wall colors in actual rooms, to see if you really feel more comfortable with brilliant color, dark color, white, or pastels. Remember, however, that walls must suit not only you, but the physical character of the room as well. Is there only one exposure? Then rule out white and vary dark colors—lack of cross-light can make them deadly. Shiny dark brown walls can have a terrific slick city look, especially when combined with lots of black and shimmer. If you want the same dark walls in the country, however, I would use lots of white woodwork and white linen or cotton slipcovers to add freshness.

Paint: a lot of color for the money

When you want a lot of color for the money, you can either paint the room white and have lots of clear-colored cottons on the furniture, or put a clear fresh color on the walls and use patterned cottons with lots of white for even more freshness. When I say clear fresh colors I mean just that—not hard, raw colors.

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Glazing: color
in layers

The green of new grass or tender leaves, rather than the somber greens of moss or avocado; lemon yellow instead of harsh gold. Pure clear colors seem to have a wonderful translucency about them. And like white, they can be equally charming in matte or glossy finishes. The paler or softer the color, the better it looks in matte, I think. Who wants to lacquer a daffodil? On the other hand, black and very dark colors must be shiny, or they make the whole room look drab.

If you want a painted wall with a little extra depth, you can glaze it—first painting it a flat color, then, section by section, coating it with a deeper tone and wiping that off with a brush or cloth so the ground color shows through. The effect is very much like that of antiqued painted furniture. A most traditional combination, originally done in the eighteenth century, is white paint glazed with yellow. But I have gotten beautiful effects with pale pink glazed with raspberry pink, or pale blue over white. “Glazed” is not to be confused with “glossy.” If you want the wall shiny as well, you must apply a top coat of clear lacquer.

The most elaborate paint job for walls is, of course, trompe l’œil. I have two favorite trompe l’œil rooms: The first is a small square entrance hall in a house in France, its walls decorated with vignettes of Grecian gardens enclosed in fool-the-eye frames. The second is a greenhouse in Virginia painted to look like a fantasy pavilion with flowers in pots and a low painted wall on which lies a pair of painted gardening gloves. It’s a tiny room, and very charming. The danger of trompe l’œil is that it can get too “amusing.” You have to know when to stop.

Wallpaper—small scale or big scale

When you want pattern on the wall, paper is the answer. Wallpaper does not necessarily require pictures as a painted wall usually does. Yet if you do want pictures, a not-too-oversweeping pattern or a small-scale stripe is often a better background for them than plain paint. I love small rooms hung with a big-scale wallpaper, with curtains and furniture...
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I in England they go in for wallpaper murals, I've never liked them very much, especially the ones that repeat, but there is nothing in the world more glorious than old Chinese wallpaper, which never repeats. Each panel is different, and they hold such a wealth of intricate detail and color you can’t possibly take it in all at once. Frequently old Chinese papers are worn with age, but to over-restore one would be a crime. It becomes even more beautiful with the mellowing.

Modern foil wallpapers are great if you want a high-fashion, decorated look, but in my opinion they’re not too well suited to home interiors. Sometimes, however, they can be made absolutely marvelous with a glaze of umber. Some old Chinese wallpapers also have silver foil backgrounds, and I would glaze them too. In fact, I know of one old one that, glazed, became even more glorious than it was originally.

If it’s textured walls you’re after, look into the vinyls. Some look and feel just like linen, and don’t show nail-holes. Others impersonate leathers and suedes well enough to fool anyone. You put them up just like paper, but with special paste. And they last almost forever. When your walls are too irregular for shiny paint, you can substitute patent-leather vinyl in brilliant jewel colors. And vinyl is a gift from heaven for children’s rooms. For a young boy’s bedroom, we chose white woodwork and shutters, and shiny vinyl walls in brilliant electric blue. The floor we covered with an Oriental patterned wall-to-wall carpet in blues and reds and beige. The bunk beds are beige, the bookshelves brass. For a boy of eight, the room is great fun. But the wonderful thing about it is that it will grow up right along with him.

I rarely suggest putting fabric on the wall, simply because there are such fascinating wallpapers around. But if you’re in love with a fabric that has no matching paper, there’s nothing else to do. I always have wall fabrics backed with paper—laminated—so they can be applied with wallpaper paste. Otherwise you have a great to-do: first covering the walls with clear plastic sheeting, then installing wood strips, then flannel for body, and finally the fabric. Then you’ve got to go back and cover all the edges and borders with braid.
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Antiques

By Louise Ade Boger

French Dressing Table

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Britannia Ware

I inherited four pieces of Britannia ware. They are marked “James Dixon and Son 1782.” Can you tell me their history?

M.W.H.—La Jolla, Calif.

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H.M.—Armonek, N.Y.

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New Persian impressions

EDITOR'S NOTE: House & Garden's team—Editor-in-Chief Mary Jane Pool, Paris Contributing Editor Marie-Pierre de Cicco, photographer David Massey—went to see what is going on in Iran now and the preparations for the Shah's celebration, see report on pages 58-65. The following are their travel notes of the trip—what to buy, where to stay, what to eat.

Strangers and travelers always benefit from the gentle, alert disposition of the Persian people, whose country is the perfect destination for tourists, a mecca for amateur archaeologists and others who love to shift back to a life style a thousand years old. What made our visit more than a charming trip through the past was the impression that the country was on the move, led by young people, architects, teachers, the Shah and Empress who without uprooting tradition were transforming Iran into a modern country. Anybody going to Iran—Persia's modern name—usually has three or four destinations in mind—Teheran with its museums, Ispahan with its mosques, Shiraz with its gardens, the famous ruins at Persepolis. David Massey felt he'd flown into a beige lunar landscape with three oases—the cities—each protected by mysterious baked-potato mountains. The country, actually a 7½ hour nonstop flight from Paris on Iran Air, borders on the Caspian Sea, to the northwest Turkey, to the east Afghanistan. Though most are Moslem, the people are not Arab. The language is Farsi, but English and French are spoken in hotels, most shops. Three newspapers are printed in English in Teheran.

We stayed in the Park Hotel right in the center of Teheran, which has a brand-new wing and a marvelous leafy terrace where we ate lunch every day—barbari bread toasted, sweet butter, mounds of pearly caviar from the Caspian, tall glasses of iced tea. The Hilton up in the hills has a great view of the city for $18 a day for single room and bath. We got around by car and driver—easily hired through the hotel. The Archaeological Museum in Teheran is very good—gives a rundown of Persian history, a briefing for seeing the country. One treat, the Crown Jewels—more exciting than we'd ever hoped. There's lots of good modern architecture to see—a new stadium, theatre, the Shahyad Monument, plus wonderful crafts—hand-printed silk, pottery, glass, leathers. The best of the country's crafts get channeled to Teheran where the Empress started two handcraft centers. Shops close for lunch, reopen until around six. Food is not expensive. With 75 reals to the dollar, the most expensive thing on most menus was caviar, a big portion cost 400 reals or around $5—$12 for the same thing in the U. S. To drink, the light refreshing vodka, only 30 proof, and local wines—red, white, pink—all

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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PERMISSIVE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS
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CHANGING WITHOUT TEARS

Jotting down a list of those Changes that will make next year so different from all others, most of us start gamely out and wind lanely down. Before it is half through, half of the promises are already broken. No wonder. The real reason that those Resolutions are such a classic flop is that we all ask for too much of ourselves. It's anti-natural. Why should any one of us move into Seventy-Two uncomfortable, inconvenient, undone, traumatic, and paralyzingly bored? And too, without our favorite cigarette with morning coffee, our favorite dry martini with the black olive, our favorite baked potato with sour cream and chives, our favorite chocolate with anything? All our favorite things. It won't work. It never has.

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To switch on a current of professional opinion on this subject, we asked some of the pioneering Beauty People to choose Favorite Things from their own domain...Richard Salomon, the Chairman of the Board of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, is drawn to Revivesence, that monument of moisturizing, its winy, apple-y scent as nostalgic to many women as their own first perfume...Estée Lauder, president of Estée Lauder, feels deeply for the mystic mingle of substances and exotic animal oils called Re-nutriv Creme...From the panoply of Helena Rubinstein...Continued on page 23
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things, Mala Rubinstein goes toward that extraordinary transferer of moisture, Skin Life Emulsion. . . . Pablo, portrait painter of women’s faces on their faces and Creative Director of Elizabeth Arden, believes in the creative properties of Velva Moisture Film, which, he says, pulls moisture from the air. . . . Max Factor’s Chester Firestein thinks that their Gemini Enriched Moisturizing Make-up, a meringue of color and dew for the face, is highly significant. . . . Revlon’s Chairman of the Board, Charles Revson and the Consciousness III of this group, decided that Research was his Favorite Thing (his associates say he not only haunts the laboratory but calls them faithfully each day at ten to see what has been coaxed out of the test tubes). . . . And Kenneth, who some people believe invented hair and certainly trammeled it, says that clean, healthy, untrammeled hair is his favorite thing (also goes for Skin Drink, a stuff he says explains itself).

TEN MORE LAZY CHANGES TO MAKE. . . . 1. Think highly of yourself all one day. Marcus Aurelius said “Everyman values himself more than all the rest of men, but he always values the other’s opinion of himself more than his own.”

2. Use—in fact squander—your Sunday-best perfume Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and if it doesn’t change things—change it.

3. All one day go for a rôle rehearsal! . . . if you’re reticent, speak up, if you’re garrulous, shut up.

4. Since wine is less maddening than Strong Drink, you might take it up, ticking off the thought that red wine is supposedly less maddening than white, and both of these less fattening than beer.

5. If you’d like to inch along to the Big Change, switch to low tar and nicotine cigarettes, an obvious but kindly thing to do to yourself.

6. Instead of renouncing starches, try switching the color scheme, in place of white bread put brown bread . . . instead of white rice, brown rice, which includes, of course, super luxurious wild rice . . . and, because it gives a kind of romantic ballady “Nut Brown Maid” look, from red rouge to brown.

7. Choose one day every six months for your Holiday at Home. Abandon all your duties, don’t go to work, of course, don’t answer the telephone if you don’t feel like it, skip your dentist appointment, stuff your pockets with money, lift no finger, take no unpleasant transportation (think about hiring a “limmo”), don’t be polite, have a facial, pick up some friends and take them along with you to the most voluptuous of all restaurants. Relish this all deeply, and when someone asks you where you went for your vacation, you can answer “On an Ego Trip.”

8. Pick a day of the week, such as Wednesday, and every Wednesday of the world get yourself something new even if it’s only a new newspaper, bearing in mind this heartening saying of the Koreans: “Men are better when they’re old, things when they’re new.”

9. Disenchant yourself from some dumb hang-up.

10. String along with John Milton who moved forward with “Tomorrow is fresh woods and pastures new.”

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth. You can see from the expression on Margaret’s face that she doesn’t understand why her mother can’t get up, or why her father doesn’t come home, or why the stub throb in her stomach won’t go away.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Brand-new seventy-two and I am filled with resolve. More than just lists, I have roomfuls of hospitable resolutions. For the house at large I resolve to make a new look at every room with open eyes and an open mind and be willing to ring some lively changes. I resolve to make the house a safe haven — flawless electrical fixtures, well-anchored rugs, first-aid supplies, emergency telephone numbers, fire-safety devices, fire-fighting equipment. From bathtubs to back stairs, no booby traps allowed.


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Meanwhile I promise to use the dining room more flexibly. A centerpiece on the sideboard can be just as effective as one on the table and for big parties leave the latter less cluttered. I will try to bring the living room into the dining room and vice versa—serving one course (first or last) in the parlor, lingering in the dining room for coffee and uninterrupted talk. Anything to break that static table-and-chairs syndrome. I will make space in my dining room, on my dining table too, for house plants as well as cut flowers: African violets, several pots in a basket. Babies’ tears and ornamental peppers in a copper or luster bowl. Maidenhair fern, potted in Lucite, set on a mirror. Small ivy and piggybacks trailing from a tureen.

Candle happy as I am, I promise to have on the dinner table enough light to please the men and just enough to flatter the women. I’ll have the courage to use candles of many colors at the same time. With white flowers, rainbow candles; with green leaves of many tones, green and white candles; with a decorated porcelain centerpiece, tapers in complementary colors. Candles in pairs, candles in masses, candles at each place but not always in the same place.

For a colorful about face for a lunch or dinner I resolve to run up some tablecloths in chintz and make matching tie-on seat covers. Instead of single mats, parallel runners of appealing fabric—plain, printed, lace, embroidery—are not to be ho-hummed. Neither is the look of a highly polished table set with place plates or trays instead of linen. Also worth a whirl: doily-sized sheets of plywood, polished and stained to match the table, backed in felt. And even if I have to cut and hem them from a stored-away damask cloth, I resolve to have really ample dinner napkins.

In the living room I am resolved that there will be no insupportable chairs, no chairs without a table to hold coaster and ashtray within reach. The fireplace will be a constant thing of beauty—laid for a fire, filled with a fire, discreetly covered with a fan or treated to plants and flowers. Never an aching void. I won’t succumb to Noah’s Arkism either—everything including the guests disposed in balanced pairs. And I’ll study the lighting again. Subtle illumination is a must for a living room.

I resolve to spend a night in my guest room to check the springs and mattresses for comfort, the bed linen for freshness and warmth, the closet for hang- ers and convenience, the lights for reading, make-up, and other needs. The books will get my attention, too. I’ll see to it that they are interesting, varied, some old, some new, and that there is other late-night browsing material as well—art books, magazines, a puzzle or two. I’ll make sure there is no ticking of an unfamiliar clock to bother a sleeper, that the room is provided with mending and writing supplies, that there is a place for ice water, a radio, and other welcoming touches; and that the bathroom is well stocked with the amenities. I resolve to be certain that I would enjoy being a guest in my own house.
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Another way of creating a good family life is training a family away from the hot-dog mentality onto something more balanced. Long the chief of the eat-right-to-stay-healthy, have-a-good-time-and-improve-your-dooks experts is Gayelord Hauser, who in a special interview at home gives recipes that will keep any family happy and will certainly endear friends who are tired of coming to cream-sauced, pastry-filled dinner parties.

If you've ever been tempted to carry the whole family off somewhere and just pitch a tent, you've seen tents that are as comfortable as luxury hotel suites with all the fun and practicality of canvas. The construction of tents at Persepolis, for instance, would be easy to imitate—a figure-and-improve-your-dooks is Gaye Ward, who in a special interview at home gives recipes that will keep any family happy and will certainly endear friends who are tired of coming to cream-sauced, pastry-filled dinner parties.

In the midst of great intentions about the life we create for our families, who wants to be off in the kitchen cooking those glorious meals that build healthy bodies or make for marvelous parties while the action is going on somewhere else in the house? One way to improve that is the big switch in values about kitchens. In 1970 we showed an eating-cooking island in the middle of a modern kitchen—an attractive setup where it would be terribly easy to make five different breakfasts while still seated at the head of that cooktop table. The following year our kitchen was a combination of dining room and kitchen with storage areas separate. This year our kitchen looks more like a living room. The dining table is lower, sofas sit around the cooktop the way surrounding most fireplaces. Perhaps a new family room, this kitchen allows for the fact that children love to be in the kitchen, as do most guests. It also makes it possible to be both hostess and cook.

Another aspect of the good life is feeling good—regular exercise, soothing baths, invigorating showers. Another kind of family room is our new super bath, really a spa big enough to do all the things you'd like to from exercise, to soaking in a deep tub, napping, using a sun lamp. More inspiration from Persia to use here at home—the plan of the magical Persian garden, which in plain terms is the perfect way of laying out a garden in a small space. It's done in Shiraz with blue tiled pools connecting to make a long axis that provides organization and the intricacy of detail that keeps the eye interested, no matter what flowers or trees line it.

News in this issue are whole new systems of lighting, ways to do walls and floors that extend the uses of rooms or make them prettier, clean faster, last longer—plus the newest Italian furniture—modern classics that are evolving into softer more natural shapes.

Aside from real structural changes and whole rooms that have begun to work in new ways, how you decorate is still one of the most persuasive ways to create an atmosphere that family and friends respond to. One of the houses in this issue is decorated in a way that makes you feel sheltered and protected—it's full of rich colors, soft textures, beautiful wood; another is all opened up to nature. Both are decorated around the habits of the people who live there rather than to create a look. All these ideas help make a house function the way you and your family like it to.
Adaptable to just about any life style, House & Garden's new family kitchen—designed by our editors in collaboration with the American Gas Association and U.S. Plywood—is dedicated to the mother-cook hostess weary of running the bases between kitchen, dining room, and children's rooms. Given this new approach to taking care of her family, entertaining her friends, she performs in one room—a combination conversation pit without the pit, a dining room that is not a "set piece," and a now-you-see-me, now-you-don't kitchen. Here she can supervise the oven, the children, and chat with her guests. In architectural terms, the room can be a made-over family room, part of a brand-new house, or an addition to a big old one where the original kitchen may be a 50-yard dash away from everything. Most of the space is given to a U-shaped sitting area formed by four armless sofas by Heritage covered in a pale, creamy, washable vinyl. Tucked into two corners of the U are cube-cabinets that double as table and storage space. Both are covered in Permaply, a tough, textured material that, beneath the rug of Acrilan by Trend, also covers the floor. At ease, the dining table, below, is a mobile extension of the cooking counter. Both are the same height and length, both are surfaced (as is everything red in the room) in Micarta. Mounted on ball casters, the table rolls to either corner of the U for dining, and the cooking counter becomes a buffet—help-yourself or hostess-manned. The host, too, gets into the act. Tonight, he will carve a rack of lamb, left, herbed, grilled, and garnished with cress. For shopping information, see page 82.
COMFORT AND CHARACTER
MAKE THE SUPER KITCHEN
A SUPER ENTERTAINING ROOM
pre super days, a calendar was fastened right through for a non-drawling poaking. But since our super kitchen is designed to provide all the utensils and tools for every two big canvases from Ellsworth. The left wall of Max Papen is for the right. On tracks, they are part of a system that routes them to the kitchen's equipment and points reading light for the sofa—e as much furniture as its height up. The third floor fold doors line one entire wall (the opposite wall is all glass). The room is a complex of appliances; the other two walls are panelled on Real Estate. The ceiling is crisscrossed with Weldwood beams. Siding, windows, doors and beams are all by U.S. Plywood. Whitewash on cotton and tapestry chairs by The Face.
TO SAVE STEPS, TIME, AND SPACE—
AN EQUIPMENT WALL

Because it is just as much a room for entertaining as it is a place to cook, the super kitchen solves the supposedly insoluble problem of mixing business with pleasure by a simple ruse. For example: 1 When all the bifold doors that conceal the appliance wall are open, the room reveals its behind-the-scenes secret. 2 But with all the doors closed, there is little evidence of being anywhere except in a good-looking family room. Even the cooking island, quite out in the open, seems more like a piece of furniture than the source of tonight's dinner. 3 The core of the kitchen: refrigerator, double sink, dishwasher, and wall gas oven and broiler. There are storage cabinets both above and below the sink counter, and additional storage is housed in the cooking island. 4 The laundry with its stacked washer and gas dryer (good idea in limited space), shelves for baskets of linen or anything you want to put in them, and a little sink in a counter that can work as a bar, or for flower arranging, or both. Beneath the sink, more storage. 5 What might be called the "utility" cubicle with its gas incinerator and hot water heater. The incinerator is for everything and anything except food. The actual food disposer is in the double sink. 6 The cook's crow's nest. By doing little more than turning around, she can control the gas oven, sink, refrigerator, and the burners and grill in the cooking island. When the dining table is pushed tightly against the island, it augments the work surface, and considerably. When cooking on the countertop burners and grill is going full force, an exhaust fan in the hood over the island takes care of all the aromatic and smoky overtones one does not want in an entertaining kitchen. 7 A supper place setting by Dansk. 8 Bird's-eye view of the precise juxtaposition of the dining table, cooking island, and the kitchen core. Opposite page, top: For easier serving at a family breakfast, the dining table is kept in its grillside position next to the island. Everyone starts off with orange juice, goes on to chicken livers, cherry tomatoes, and mushrooms grilled on skewers, and ends up with a compote of apricots and prunes. Eggs (if anyone has room for them) are cooked to order—scrambled or fluffed up in an omelette. And never, in this house, does the coffee grow tepid, because a special burner keeps the proper heat consistent.
COMPLETELY ORGANIZED ENTERTAINING KITCHEN MAKES CARE OF SELF

For action, indispensable aids to the kitchen's being, right: 1 Bar with gooseneck faucet both by Elkay, Ice-Mates washer and dryer by Westinghouse, 2 Refrigerator-freezer by Amana, 3 Stainless steel 2-compartment sink by Elkay with faucet and KitchenAid Superba disposer and hot-water dispenser, 4 Superba built-in washer by KitchenAid, 5 Built-in gas oven and grill by Tappan, 6 Gas incinerator by Culcinator, 7 Char-Glo gas broiler by Waste King Universal, 8 Four-burner gas unit by Tappan.

For topping information, see page 82.
FOR YOUR FAMILY’S HEALTH
EXERCISE, BEAUTY—

We are ever more conscious today that the notion of health is not simply a matter of eating the “right” foods or jogging a couple of miles a day. Health is a state of mind as well as a condition of the body. We planned our newest super bath to be a spa—a tranquil place where anyone can feel fit, clean, and relaxed. The bath, built for us by American-Standard, was designed by John F. Saladino of Saladino/Maggio. It is a multilevel space that fans out from its main entry, right, to enclose special areas for exercise, for bathing, and for beauty. There is a choice of baths—a soak tub, a stretch tub, and an invigorating shower. Gleaming stainless steel panels run the length of the exercise wall; they are polished to soften reflections of shapes and colors within the room and to suggest a greater sense of space. Most colors are tempered to the calmest naturals; light is diffused throughout. This is a bath to be enjoyed. For shopping information, see page 82.
AND A CHOICE OF BATHS

The bath fans out from the main entry, and then angles back—the far corner is the shower, above left, which is only partially enclosed by two clear curved Plexiglas shields, from Rohm & Haas, to refract spray. Controls are placed to the side of the shower out of range of spray. Along the blue Formica shower wall is a recessed light track, by Gotham, which, with spotlights in the ceiling and in the mirrored vanity cells, diffuses light throughout the room. A long clerestory window in the ceiling brings in additional, natural light. The toilet, American-Standard's "Luxor" with Vent-Away and their "Margate" bidet, left, occupy an alcove behind the two tubs; they can be closed off by a sliding wall. Towels by J. P. Stevens. Color note: "Wabash" by Robert Indiana from Multiples.

SUPER SPA—A PLACE FOR EXERCISE

The enjoyment of our super bath is perhaps most appreciated in the very simplicity of its plan, left, in which every area and level within the room reveals its own particular use—and where all areas flow quite naturally one to the next to complete a harmonious design. The main entry to the bath, top left, leads up a ramp through a compressed T enclosing twin mirrored vanity cells. The mirrors angle outward reflecting the larger space and calm natural colors of the bathroom itself. Each washbasin is a round stainless steel bowl set into a Plexiglas surround, which is lit from beneath for shaving. Vitamins, lotions, towels, soaps—all fit into spacious under-counter cabinets of off-white Formica. The bath itself is paved on all levels with American Olean's "Ceramic Mosaic" in a matte finish. A bridge, below, which may be used for exercise or for resting after a bath, links the exercise area and the baths. Two tubs, left, are both from American-Standard: the higher one is their luxurious "Designer Line" cylindrical soak tub; the lower, a stretch tub, is their oval "Ultra Bath." Tub hot-and-cold controls share a mirrored panel. Bath brush, sponges, horsehair strap, and soaps are all available from Caswell-Massey.
of the equipment above—exercise bars, rings, and mat—and the tiled exercise bridge
doubled by their reflection in the burnished stainless steel wall from the Committee
Stainless Steel Producers. The exercise mat, covered in mushroom Naugahyde by Uni-
yal, is tufted for a firm grip. Next to the bridge by the mat is a convenient outlet for a
lamp and another for a telephone hookup. By the exercise bars: a Terraillon scale.
For shopping information, see page 82.
What do you do when you find waterfront land for sale—7 tree-filled acres with 4 curving around a delightfully unspoiled bay—but it's about four times the price you're prepared to invest in acreage for a vacation house? If you've got imagination and initiative you don't give up. You get together with friends—and you share the land. The advantages of this kind of group building are many, especially when the land is on the water. You know the people next door are going to add pleasure to weekends and vacations. You can control the landscaping, save the trees, preserve the natural environment as much as possible, and of course, you can enjoy a long stretch of private, shell-studded shore. And then, if you really want to develop the land in the best possible way, you can invite one man to design all the houses, so there's a unifying thread in the architecture. Architect Norman Jaffe was chosen in this case and it was, for him, "an architect's dream."

"When I heard that these three families had bought a piece of land together to build second homes, I never thought I'd be asked to design all three. But after I designed one house, I was asked to put forward plans for a second. The third followed shortly after that. Each couple came to me separately."

While there is unity in the architecture of all three houses (each has stone masonry somewhere in its design, lots of glass, and a feeling of nature flowing in and around the house, plus a private master bedroom apartment away from other bedrooms at the top of the house) they are irrevocably different, reflecting the varied personalities, needs, and pursuits of the families living in them.

"This was the challenge," agrees Mr. Jaffe, "to achieve an in
ted, related feeling on the land, while giving each family the of house they would feel comfortable living in. There are cer-

vise ideas to any family lifestyle that must be satisfied by the tecture. I always say a church is a church before it's prayed at a house is not a house until the family lives in it. In these, for example, I have designed three very different kitchens, use each wife has a very different approach to cooking and taining. One kitchen is totally enclosed from the dining room, use this couple has live-in help and does not have much to do the kitchen at all. One kitchen is very much out in the open, living, dining, and cooking spaces flow together. This couple

'1t have help, and they are the sort who arrive from the city e country, turn off the car ignition, and get out the drinks all movement. The third kitchen is somewhere in between. It's le open to the dining room, but there's a sense of privacy for vife who likes to do her own cooking without having pots and in full view of guests.”

The houses took two years to complete, with each couple using the same contractor, “for a moderate saving on cost,” says Mr. Jaffe. They are just as different visually on the inside as they are on the outside. The flat-roofed cube house in white painted wood, above left, is filled with pure color, at reds and blues. The granite-walled multilevel house, center, g from the water’s edge like a modern castle, has a pale in-
r like the inside of a shell with glass, stone, and pearled wood.
shingled, regional house, above right, set back among the trees, a warm homespun feeling with soft leather, terra-cotta tiling, of redwood and handwoven fabrics.

“This was a very satisfying project,” adds Mr. Jaffe. “There was orflict within the individual couples because each had been ed long enough to agree on basic ideas—this helped me a lot. d many talks, many conferences. It did take time to discover sets of personalities, but I felt this was terribly important.

After I’d discovered what each couple was like, it was not hard to draw up the plans. But discovering them took the time. As far as the group are concerned, there’s no compulsion to mix, but they do when they want. I think they’re all very proud of their houses, they’re all very different, but all very special.”

Close-ups of the houses are on the next six pages.
The family in this house are interested in people and ideas, books and art,” comments Mr. Jaffe. “In fact there are artists in each of the houses. In this case, the husband, who is an engineer and a scholar, is also a sculptor. Their house is a cube, a strict geometrical form, because I thought they would relate to it. And they do. They like the purity. It’s formal, intellectual. There’s a quietness and symmetry, and each corner emits light. They have one married daughter and a grandchild, so they wanted a house that would work for three generations all together.”

The house is beautifully designed in white-painted, vertical cedar and is on five levels, with a large playroom, a bedroom, and a little kitchen serving visiting children on the lower floor. The hub of the house, especially in winter when ice floats out on the bay, is the great stone-floored living room, opposite page, with its two-way fireplace. Soaring two stories high, with a gallery library along one wall, it is always full of light and the window framing casts interesting, ever-changing patterns across the room. In summer, when the activity is outdoors, guests tend to converge on the stone-walled terrace beyond the dining room, below. In all three houses, dining tables are practical, good-looking, fixed to the floor, especially designed by Mr. Jaffe. Here, a square of white marble is partnered with cane and chrome chairs by Breuer. Upstairs the master bedroom has a secluded covered porch facing the ocean and a very spectacular adjoining bathroom, all in matte black mosaic tiles.
This family wanted a close relationship with the water," explains Mr. Jaffe. "They're great sports people; love sailing, fishing, swimming, and tennis. They have two boats and they wanted a feeling of almost being on board ship inside the house. I think it has an athletic quality, which goes with their personalities. I tried to make the architecture extend into the landscape, so you don't realize where glass ends and nature begins. I think it has a foot in the future and looks back in time, too. It's like a romantic, modern castle, with a certain craggy quality and the great sweep of grass down to the sea. This couple has three children, one grandchild. They wanted lots of bedrooms, each one big enough for a crib; plus a studio for a daughter who is studying in Rome; and space for a live-in couple to take care of the place when they are away."

Most of the walls are granite, and this stony texture continues inside the house, with floors on the main level paved in blue flagstone. Certainly in summer, life revolves around the pool, above left, perfect for informal outdoor parties. Because the family loves to entertain formally, too, the dining table, a massive slice of polished pink granite, opposite page, far right below, is large enough to seat twelve. In the kitchen, right, with a sun-catching skylight, walls, ceiling, and cupboards are painted black to cut out glare, and more black surfaces in Formica countertops with a slate look. It's a house furnished for comfort, with soft sofas in the living room, opposite page, below left, and white shaggy carpeting flowing all over the master bedroom apartment upstairs. Here the owners have an eagle's nest of a terrace, far right center, overlooking the bay.
GRANITE AND GLASS: SEA IN ALL DIRECTIONS
Ground floor with long gallery between 1 bedrooms and kitchen-living area, set lower level. Top floor has a painting of private master bedroom suite with little...
his house is the least formal of the three and probably the most typically American," declares Mr. Jaffe. "It is a regional shingled house. This couple had a definite preference for being up on the hill among the trees, way back from the water. They it more comfortable with the green than the blue of the ocean. So we took care to save a lot of the trees on this lot. It was very important to them.

What makes it so typically American? Well, the use of redwood, for one, and the great big family room for another. The husband here is a true patriarch, he likes to be in the bosom of his family—there's a married son and a college-age daughter. The wife is a painter, very artistic and creative, and she likes to be part of the party while she works. This is why the kitchen is out in the open. In fact, she tells me she does more exciting things with food in this kitchen than she does in her other house. Everybody helps, and there's a marvelous family ambiance. This couple wanted an easy house to run and maintain, so all the materials, the redwood and the tiling, were chosen with this in mind."

The warmth of the exterior, blending stone and shingles, is matched by the natural textures inside the house. A great stretch of Mexican terracotta tiling runs right through the ground floor, along a long corridor linking the family room with the bedroom wing, above and right. The terracotta coloring is picked up in equipment for the kitchen, top, which is set on a lower level, so the tile floor running from the front door, opposite page, below, ingeniously becomes, at this point, a working counter with a ceramic cooktop set in its surface. The dining area, divided from the living room with a two-way fireplace, is two stories high, with a balcony painting studio along one wall for mother and daughter, who is a student at the Boston Fine Arts Museum. The little studio connects to the master bedroom, a great big cave of redwood, which has a private ocean-facing deck, opposite page, top.
New systems to light up the house
Multibulb systems overhead, on the walls, on the desk, or freestanding, give you exciting new ways to light up your house. They're more than just something to see by. As we show on the opposite page, they're very architectural, too. 1 Cluster of opal glass globes on shiny chrome stems. Lightolier. 2 Slices of silvery Trexiloy slotted together, sparked by five frosted 25-watt bulbs. Habitat. 3 Multiglobe table light, glistening chrome. George Kovacs. 4 Chrome frame hides single 60-watt showcase bulb, spreads a good light on a desk. Lighting Associates. 5 and 6 New magnetic track system, takes a 45-degree angle spot or a cube light. Bulb units—red, white, yellow, or black—attach magnetically wherever you will. Track, polished chrome, 4-foot lengths for walls, ceilings. Freestanding column 67 inches high. Zonking Place by George Kovacs. 7 Starry sphere of clear glass globes, linked with chrome. Bulbs are 7½ watt and you need anything from 29 to 117 depending on which of the four sizes of chandelier you want. Lightolier. 8 Table/desk light, a slender case of stainless steel with Lucite bubbles across one surface. Inside, a 12-inch panelescent light. Lighting Associates. 9 Cube of Lumacryl, a new practically indestructible plastic; that screws on to a special wall fixture. Bigger floor version, too. Habitat. 10 and opposite page. Modular lighting system, chrome, or black or white enamel, interlocking 6-inch-long tubes with bulb sockets. Set up a galaxy of light across a ceiling, or use a smaller group on a wall. Lightolier. 11 Freestanding Trexiloy frame, two sides of removable, washable white stretch nylon. Inside: 12 incandescent tube lamps. Habitat.

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Great new graphics for floors and walls

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2 Domino and bull's-eye glazed wall tiles. Country Floors.

3 Slate look for countertops. In silver, too. Formica.

4 Corkwood panels. Luten-Clarey-Stern.

5 Circle-in-a-square tiles, now colors. Agency Tile.


7 Tile imitations. High-sh sheet vinyl. GAF Corp.

8 Tile imitations. Luten-Clarey-Stern.

9 Cork panel. Ager Tile.
Mosaic self-stick-ons, instant floor tiles. Armstrong

Three-dimensional look from Italy. Designers Tile.

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Great graphic wall panels, black-and-white plastic finished hardboard. Marlite.

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Tiles of semiprecious stones including amethyst, malachite, lapis, tiger's-eye. House of Floors.
The dolce look from Italy
The latest word on the soft life in Italy is that it will be dolce than ever. The now-classic Italian vocabulary remains constant, but the idiom is more colloquial, somehow, more natural, as in the handcrafted butcher-block look of the “Pianura” knock-down chair, designed by Mario Bellini for Cassina. At Atelier International. “Pionia” folding chairs, stack to stand on their own. Each is a jersey-covered foam shell girdled by an anodized aluminum frame; they were designed by Giancarlo Piretti for Anonima Castelli. At Limited Editions, in June. Showing off books is a pleasure in the sectional steel-and-glass bookcase, designed by Carla Venosta and Guido Zimmerman for Arflex. At Harvey Probber. The “Marenco” sofa, looks like a casual array of huge cushions. It is, in fact, firm of base. By Mario Marenco, for Arflex. At Harvey Probber. The elongated H-frame of the amber-leather “Losange” bench, is softened by three low cushions. Designer was Luigi Massoni for Poltrona Frau. Black leather “Harlow” chair, seems to hover over its oval chrome base. Ettore Sottsass created an armless version as well, for Poltronova. A trio of foam-filled elements, called “Environ/Tre” can be multiplied and arranged to make single pieces or whole rooms. E. Landi designed, for Nikol; at Stendig. The Japanese influence adapted to a classic: the “Kazuki” tall chair, is terra-cotta lacquered wood. By Kazuhide Takahama for Simon International. At Stendig. Mahogany-grained wall hanging, with four changeable pockets for organizing papers is also by Massoni for Poltrona Frau. The all-steel “Tebe” table, is polished to a fine patina; a shiny well is recessed at its center. Designer: Giovanni Offredi for Saporiti. Pillows are the focus again in the strapped blue-denim “Quinto” chair, by Gigi and Pepe Tanzi for Biesse. A chrome clip grips the sinuous plastic “Cometa” lamp, by Ettore Sottsass for Poltronova.
Tireless, candid, totally modern in her approach, Her Imperial Majesty, Empress Farah Pahlavi of Iran is infusing ancient Persian tradition with new vigor and usefulness. With her are countless young architects, designers, craftsmen, teachers evolving a contemporary expression from a high, dry land of Moslem and Zoroastrian traditions and of memories of one of the greatest empires the world has ever known. Focal in this Persian renewal was the celebration of the founding of the empire by Cyrus the Great, 2500 years ago. Far more thorough-going a celebration are the houses, monuments, schools, public buildings, crafts — some of which you see on the following pages. “Our greatest problem was that for a while everything from the West was better than what we had. The people wanted everything in plastic and threw away the old things they had. Now they are realizing that their traditions are valuable,” says the Empress. An example of a new appreciation for the traditional ways is a group of young architects evolving a modern Iranian style of building to replace imitations of Western architecture popular in Iran until recently.

“What we really can do,” says the Empress, a thirty-three-year-old activist who once studied architecture in Paris, “is build for this climate and the people. In the villages they’ve been building that way for years and only now are our educated architects realizing how to build without destroying the ambiance of a whole village.”

Working also to develop outlets for modern versions of ancient crafts, the Empress has established craft centers in Teheran as showcases for rugs, metal works, fabrics, jewelry. In addition, the ancient bazaars, long the place where tribes brought their handiwork, are being restored as a place to show and sell crafts.

“What we try to do is to change an ancient craft in such a way that the genuine work—embroidery, for instance—is not touched, but so that it is something that people can wear or use today. It’s very important not to destroy the genuine handicraft. It can be spoiled by (Continued on page 126)
An enormous monument, above, built in Teheran to commemorate 2500 years of Persian history. The architect, a twenty-nine-year-old graduate of Teheran University, Mr. Hosseini Ameda, eight, winner of a national contest for the design of the monument built from traditional blue Persian ceramic tile. It houses museums of ancient art and objects from various Iranian cultures. Model, 1:2500.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Modern round theatre in Teheran by Afkhami with classical Iranian references—stamped brick and tile, mosque-inspired arches. Photographed under construction.

LEFT: Holiday center for Iranian orphans with tiers of arched balconies, broken up with patterned brickwork, that shield windows from the sun. Designed by Sardar Afkhami, the project is sponsored by the Empress.
IN STEEL, MARBLE, TILE

The modern Persian tent

This small country house, built like a tent pitched on an oasis, was designed for the Queen Mother, Her Majesty Queen Pahlavi by Iranian architect Sardar Afkhami. Mr. Afkhami based his design on ancient Iranian tents, which functioned in a way that controlled the light, provided shade, views and graceful transitions from indoors out. Deeply Iranian, the house reflects attitudes prevalent in Persian life: a love for abstract ideas, for good living, a passion for beauty, and a feeling for gardening—for creating cool, humid oases with fountains and reflecting pools unsurpassed parts of the world where water isn’t so scarce. Here on the Iranian plains an hour’s drive from Teheran, we see in a house all these things—a tent shape in steel, marble, and tile with doors opening onto four loggias that act as transitions from the outdoors to inside. A rafter-awning prevents the sensation of stepping right from bright sunshine to dark interior. Long, steel buttress beams like stays of a tent or diagonals of a pyramid, include within the house a reflecting pool that surrounds the house. Inside, see next pages, spare, bare, and cool, slant-lit, open-air interiors have furniture that’s all modern. Below: The approach to the house.

Opposite page: From a shady loggia looking over the reflecting pool on one side of the house to garden and orchard beyond.
In Persia, the serious craving for beauty that rises from the starkness of a dry-plains environment has bred a nation of garden lovers and a fascination with water in gardening. The success of this small tent-shaped house designed for the Queen Mother is its very Persian relationship to the garden—here a system of pools and fountains and vistas lined with plants and trees that seem to be incorporated into the house for two reasons: one, the four long tent stays stretching into the water; and two, the unobstructed views of water, alleys, and trees visible from inside the house. Above, and opposite page: A diagonal view of the house with its jutting diameters steel beams painted brown, slats that shield the house and loggias from the sun in a way that prevents violent transitions from bright sunlight to dark interior. The tent-shaped top helps control the heat and light. Marble steps inset with built-in planters for flowers and plants line the pool. Left: A view from under the rafters over the reflecting pools to an orchard beyond. The house has two bedrooms, two baths, a hallway, living room, dining room, and entertaining room. The chandelier, opposite page, top, is steel and glass and is hung from the apex of a tent-shaped skylight. Bottom: A sitting room as casual as any country pavilion, here affording a view north of a walk leading to a gazebo and peach orchard to the side of the house.
A cool oasis with reflecting pools
For many visitors to Iran now, the great attraction is an elaborate tent city pitched at the base of the ruins at Persepolis that housed royal visitors to the anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great 2500 years ago. Straight out of Persian tradition, the tent shape looked like a totally fresh architectural idea, and curiously applicable to Western beach and vacation living. The tents are the brainchild of Mr. Pierre Delbée, of the famous French decorating firm Jansen, who suggested to the Shah that he house his guests in tents at the base of the ruins rather than putting them up at hotels nearby. The renowned Iranian architect Senator Foroughi supervised the Shah’s plans and the news spread. On hearing that there was to be a modern tent city at the base of the ruins, the celebrated Iranologist Roman Ghirshman wrote to Pierre Delbée telling him that he, in fact, was not the first to camp there. As far back as 317 B.C., according to Ghirshman, Eumene, a successor of Alexander the Great, installed his camp before Persepolis and planned a great celebration. Set up in concentric circles, the tents were decorated with flowers and greens and precious rugs and arranged for every convenience.
New kind of tent life

As tent city at Persepolis, every bit as festive as the 7 B.C. Without sacrifice, arm and informality of a Roman battle, each tent is a living room and includes all the comforts. Weatherized and stretched over a metal circle, the whole thing sits on plastic windows let in the light. The rooms, opposite, four of many designs by designers from Iran and Turkey, each with a marvelous effect as you step inside. The furnishings are as individual as the Shah's guest list: by Pierre Delbée are Persian inspired. Far left: the white room by Carlos Hansen, New York. The scene in the sixteenth-century miniature, above, living in a tent went as far as the meeting to talk over the events of the same kind of visit: among the kings, heads of state invited by the Shah to the celebration.
A MAGIC CARPET OF FLOWERS

The magical Persian garden

“Delightful to the heart, where roses bloom
And sparkling fountains murmur, where the earth
Is rich with many-colored flowers . . .”

FIRDAWSI, A.D. 1000

Fragrant with roses, geraniums, pomegranates, and orange trees, this enclosed garden in the city of Shiraz, Iran, distills many Persian pleasures and shines with ideas for small gardens, urban gardens, and dry-climate gardens everywhere. Persian gardens, like Persian rugs, are designed never to weary the eye. The balance of curved and straight lines insures restfulness; the variety of detail prevents monotony. Water shimmers in raised pools and channels, lined with light and dark blue tiles. Persians have known for centuries that shallow channels and thin fountain jets create an illusion of watery abundance delicious to all the senses. Water is a most precious resource in Iran, where the climate and topography resemble Arizona and New Mexico. Yet almost every house, however simple, has a tiny brimming pool useful for refreshing a dusty terrace or watering pot plants and serving as a reminder of the garden paradise promised in the Koran. Iranians also know how to make the most of water in festive ways—sometimes floating flowers or rose petals on a small pool, placing candles along the rim of a watercourse or adrift on small rafts, even suspending apples on fountain spray.

This oasis of repose, with shade dense enough to attract the nightingale, is called Narenjestan, the place of oranges. It is in the large city of Shiraz, 40 miles south of Persepolis, and famous for its wine and roses, its poets and gifted gardeners, architects, weavers, silversmiths, makers of glazed blue and gold tiles and mirror inlay. Built by the Qavam family only 100 years ago, the garden’s axial symmetry and imaginative use of water resemble gardens that inspired poets and painters long centuries before. A contemporary garden as well, it was remodeled three years ago under the aegis of Her Imperial Majesty, Empress Farah Pahlavi. The columned town house with fine crescents of tilework on its brow now houses the Asian Institute and the largest collection of Iranian art documentation. Serene, yet crowded with ideas for the borrowing. Persian gardens, like the rugs and other arts of Iran, are filled with timeless enchantment.

From the town house, to the sunny courtyard, a colonnade of wood and mirror inlay makes a transition soothing to the eyes. Paired gates open to a small orchard of orange trees and date trees bordering the garden’s medallioned carpet of flowers.

Rug-like garden plan, left, shows watercourse and symmetrical groups of roses and geraniums 1 and 2; orange trees, 3; date trees, 4; geraniums, 5.
A house with its roof in the clouds

High on a mountaintop, nestled in the snow and fringed with pines, this house hides both beauty and deep comfort behind an exterior as rustic as tradition could make it. "No one around here," says the owner, "would ever dream of building a mountainside house that didn't look exactly like his grandfather's. Anything else would be quite out of place and, as the local folk say, 'spoil the mountain.' That's why my house is typical. On the outside, that is. Inside, it's as different from my neighbors as night and day." The "difference" is the work of interior designer Valeria Rybar, who brought all his skill into play to fulfill the owner's request for a "handsome, real comfortable place where if you want to put your feet up, it's on something soft, not a milking stool".
"The whole point," says Mr. Rybar, "was to induce relaxation and still be stylish. The entrance hall (left lower corner) has a granite floor and a clean massive look, which is reassuring. People don't mind banging into it with skis and snowy boots. They shed their paraphernalia and go upstairs to the living room (left) which has a very different quality. This is a velvety room designed for warmth—caramel-colored carpeting, a fox rug, suede sofas, chairs covered in wool woven to look like white fleece, walls hung in an off-white strié linen. At the same time, dark woodwork gives the room a backbone, a sense of strength. The bar (top left) was made of a vast old armoire, and the breakfast room (right) is used for après-ski fondue. Suede cloth walls and curtains, pine service plates, and a view that doesn't stop."
Behind its rustic exterior, warm colors and textures for a cold climate

Mr. Rybar continues: “In the principal guest room [below] one wonderfully vibrant fabric—a documentary Persian print—is just about everywhere: on the walls, the bed, at the windows. The bed began with nothing but four beautiful old posts, and went on from there. A very good way to get an antique bed with modern comfort. Since a guest room never knows who its occupant may be, this one has enough brown in it for a man, enough coral for a woman. A psychological welcome. Except for the velvet-covered chaise longue, the furniture is antique—the table-desk and chair, the little tortoise-shell chest. And always, everywhere, fresh flowers.”
"For the master bedroom [above] there is an adjoining dressing room [opposite page, top right] with ceiling and paneling of three grains of pine. Honey and amber and gold, knotty as nature can make it. In the bedroom, more pine for the ceiling and the rounded chimney breast, and one fabric, a linen tweed, for walls, curtains, and bed. A slender pine molding panels the walls, right over the tweed, and the idea is repeated by 'paneling' the bedcover and headboard with a woven braid. For the dining room [right] I designed a carved coffer ceiling and paneled walls of walnut, rich and dark, and a handsome background for the glitter and gleam of china and silver and candlelight. The flooring is interesting in that it simulates the pattern of the ceiling as though it were a woven counterpart, which it is not. It's brick, inlaid with oak. Chairs are covered in leather embroidered in a kind of crewelwork, and the old refectory table extends to seat sixteen, and quite often becomes a buffet for as many as sixty."
At home with a health food expert

GAYELORD HAUSER'S RECIPES
for living forever better

This year is Gayelord Hauser's fiftieth year as a nutritionist; a teacher to the famous (Garbo is a great friend and disciple), he has through his many books, television shows, and lectures taught people the world over that a healthy diet holds the secrets for living longer, looking younger; and at seventy-six, he is a lively, handsome testimony to his theories. Now he is compiling a new book, Tender, Loving Cooking, which will contain the simple quick recipes that he feels this "calorie-loaded, calorie-conscious, overweight country needs." Calling himself "a foodist, not a faddist," he is a great believer in nature: "I trust nature more than the chemist," he says, and finds himself right in tune with the younger generation in their demand for natural whole foods.

"Food must look good, taste good, do good," says Mr. Hauser. He is a believer in whole foods—unbleached flour, natural sugars (never uses white), fresh unsaturated vegetable oils, fresh butter, eggs, milk, cheese, yoghurt, lean meats, fish, poultry ("especially organically grown, as they taste better, too"). "The neglected seed"—almonds, pecans, walnuts, soybeans, sunflower seeds, pumpkin, and sesame. "All the health and beauty givers from our garden"—fresh vegetables, salad greens, and herbs ("the green leaf contains the highest quality of nutrients," says Mr. Hauser quoting (Continued on next page)

Gayelord Hauser divides his time between California and Sicily, where he spends the summer in a house designed by his business partner Frey Brown and surrounded by terraces of olive trees. Here he entertains mostly at intimate luncheons and dinners for six or eight on one of the terraces, left, or in a gazebo by the sea, but once a summer at one large party with a magnificent buffet. Top left: Gayelord Hauser pounds basil in a mortar for a pesto sauce. Above: Ingredients for a Sicilian Moussaka (recipe, page 79). The entrance to the house, right, surrounded by olive trees, a tapestry of vines.
Dr. Bircher-Benner, Europe's pioneer nutritionist. And last but not least the m
fruits and fruit juices fresh or frozen. "Look inward and eat more first-class e
teins, lean meats, fish (provides natural fluorine to harden teeth), chicken, cott
cheese, honey, salads, vegetable juices, and whole breads," suggests Mr. Hau
"but whole grains are not enough; it is protein that holds the body together." a
animal fats to the minimum. His breakfast: fresh seasonal fruits, two soft-bo
eggs (three and a half minutes, sprinkled with Spike—his blend of thirty he
and spices, on sale in health food stores), one slice of whole-wheat toast (k
good for dieters, more filling than white bread; better for you”), butter and he
(occasionally he indulges a weakness for apricot or raspberry jam), café au la
half coffee and half hot milk (whisked to make it frothy), one teaspoon of ho
sweeten. A great believer in eggs, he eats at least two a day. "Eggs are a g
source of protein. All healthy people should enjoy one or two a day. They are
in cholesterol, but they are also high in lecithin and the B vitamins, which help k
cholesterol on the move. They can do you no harm as long as you move—k
must exercise." His exercise: one hour of walking each day and just one exen

Above top: The eclectic living room is filled with Persian, Tunisian, and Sicilian treasures. Above: Steps down to the terrace, massed with flowers and greenery, lemon-colored blooms in a Caltagirone pottery head. Right: Bedroom in a guesthouse converted from a stable has tile floors, Sicilian furniture, handwoven woolen bedspreads. Opposite page, top: Luncheon for six on the rich color-drenched dining terrace where potted palms and painted banana trees combine to make a Rousseau setting. On the vivid purple tablecloth, a haik or sari worn by the Bedouin women of Tunisia, a centerpiece of fresh vegetables, acid green plates, orange napkins. Bottom: Entrance hall to the house.
Cayelord Hauser: “I believe in nature, I trust nature more than the chemist”

His stomach (which is far from the prominent mark of age and over-indulgence of men of his generation). On the floor, raise arms and legs and trunk so you are supported by your fanny—holding this position for thirty, gradually increase count to sixty, a hundred after you have become used to it.” For luncheon, fill eat a salad—cottage cheese or chicken or two eggs with something fresh—half an avocado, two slices of pineapple, or half a grapefruit. For dinner, hot clear vegetable broth with a fresh egg yolk beaten in topped with finely chopped basil or oregano, followed by broiled liver (“liver is a marvelous food. I like slices cut into julienne and sauteed quickly in butter”), steak, chicken, fish, chops, or a lamb roast with lad and one vegetable (“if we have guests, two vegetables, usually green or yellow ones”). For dessert, a compote or a tart with a whole-grain crust. To make, mix whole-wheat flour into a dough with a little oil or margarine sweetened with honey and press into a tart tin to cover thinly. Bake for fifteen minutes or so, fill with fresh raspberries, strawberries, or peaches, perhaps tossed first with a little raspberry syrup; serve a little whipped cream; demitasse. For cocktails the “house drink” is cassis syrup with mineral water, two of lemon. At lunchtime, the Gayelord Hauser Cocktail—vegetable juice: carrots with peaches, apricots, pomegranates iced in a tall glass. To nibble with drinks, a finger salad of (Continued on next page)
trying to lose weight to eat a hearty salad at the beginning of the meal when appetite is keenest; it nourishes you, staves off hunger pangs, prevents overeating. We eat undercooked vegetables instead of overcooked; they used to be cooked for twenty minutes in water, now I sauté them just a few minutes as the Chinese do. The less you cook them the richer they remain in vitamins and enzymes. We have also learned to eat with our eyes—undercooked vegetables look prettier as well as being more nutritious. I grate cauliflower and just cook it quickly and gently in butter for three or four minutes. I slice carrots and stir them in a frying pan with butter for just a few minutes. I shred beets, cabbage, carrots, zucchini, and cook over low heat in a little butter until tender crisp (5-10 minutes). I always cook potatoes in their jackets to preserve vitamins; they lose too much of their goodness when they are peeled and cooked in water. Garbo taught me how to cook delicious potatoes. She would scrub a potato, cut it in half, scoop out most of it, oil the skin, and bake in a hot oven until brown and crispy. I take a lot of vitamins. Vitamin E is most important for men; has a way of keeping the blood flowing naturally, helps to keep the arteries open. I take vitamin B12 when I need to be peppe up to go out after a strenuous day; it gives me energy immediately. When I get home I take vitamin B6 to relax (Continued on page 81)

Gayelord Hauser: "The great beautifier is a contented heart and a happy outlook"
auser's kitchen, above, is a showplace for a collection of old kitchen equipment and pottery. Greek zts from local excavations, liquor bottles from Naples. The pillars are Sicilian wine presses.

Sicilian Moussaka for a Sunday night supper served in unglazed earthenware pot and garnished with tomatoes and basil leaves; herbed rice (see recipe on page 79). A leaf-shaded walk in the n, opposite page, top left, paved and set with beautiful antique heads from Caltagirone. The gazebo, t, was for a hundred years a lunching place for peasants in an olive grove in Messina; dismantled, it built at the edge of the sea, a fragrant resting place on a summer day, the air heavy with the me of myriad herbs. For lunch on a pink marble table in the gazebo, left, the centerpiece is of rice: three little glasses of basil and rosemary starred with jasmine flowers.
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For salads: Shred a head of cauliflower finely and mix with dressing. Add celery root if desired. Serve on a bed of greens. Shred a cabbage very finely and add a little grated onion. Dress just before serving with 2 parts sour cream to 1 part lemon juice, and a little vegetable salt.

Cut 4 large oranges into small pieces, and add honey to taste and 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint. Flavor with 1 tablespoon lemon juice mixed with 1 teaspoon honey, and garnish with mint leaves.

For a fruit pie dressing, combine pineapple, orange, lemon, or lime juice. Season with vegetable salt and a little honey.

For basic French dressing, shake in a covered jar 1 crushed clove of garlic, 1 tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of honey, 1 teaspoon of vegetable salt, 1/2 teaspoon of paprika, 1 teaspoon of dry mustard, and 1 cup of olive or vegetable oil.

For dessert: For a cream-mayonnaise dressing, add in a heavy skillet and when hot, add shredded unpeeled apples. Heat through, turn over once, and add honey to taste if desired.

Wash prunes, apricots, or raisins, cover with warm water and 1-2 tablespoons orange blossom honey. Soak 24 hours. Delicious too for breakfast.

LIVING FOREVER BETTER continued from page 76

me for sleep. Teeth are fed through the roots like plants and need calcium and vitamin D. Children should drink one quart of milk a day, adults a pint. Vitamin C is needed for protection of collagen, the connective tissue that provides a framework for the body. I take 1000 grams a day plus a multivitamin.

Food for beauty—"The best complexion are in Holland and Scandinavia where women love milk, yoghurt, cheese, and fresh salads with golden oil dressing, many seafoods." Mr. Hauser suggests mixing these oils for a skin fuel: 3 tablespoons of safflower oil, 2 tablespoons avocado oil, 2 tablespoons peanut oil, 1 teaspoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon wheat germ oil, 5 drops of rose geranium or your favorite perfume. Find these oils at health food stores. Or make a mayonnaise for your face with olive oil and egg yolk, a drop or two of perfume.

Vegetable oils are necessary at all times, even when you are reducing or weight-watching. Have not less than two tablespoons of your favorite oil a day, every day, in some form: use it in cooking, in plain salad dressing, or in your own homemade mayonnaise. Real mayonnaise, made with unheated fresh oil, a fresh egg yolk, and a dash of vinegar, is a splendid food. The oil furnishes your body with the fatty acids it needs: the egg yolk contributes lecithin and vitamin A and the vinegar adds flavor, speeds digestion.

Eats foods that are in season: in spring eat all the leafy vegetables, salads; in fall, squash and pumpkins are the high-vitality energy foods.

Wheat germ is a fine cereal. To make it taste better for children, sprinkle it on a baking sheet and top with honey. Bake, then crumble and serve with milk. Buckwheat is a dreadfully neglected food and makes a marvelous breakfast cereal.

There is no substitute for a balanced diet; when you are trying to lose weight, don’t deprive yourself of foods but eat sensibly. Cut down on starches and carbohydrates. Make the flavors sharper with herbs.

“Last, but not least—the great beautifier,” says Mr. Hauser, “is a contented heart and a happy outlook. Nothing so electrifies bodies as hormones flowing freely through the body—happiness hormones! The physical and inner spirit work hand in hand. Beauty, after all, is fed from inside.”
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Vacation House 1
(pages 46-47)
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,600 square feet.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Vertical cedar siding.
Exterior finish: "Old Virginia White mixed with Silver Gray" stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Interior walls: Sheetrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. On bathroom and kitchen walls, bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Vacation House 2
(pages 48-49)
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,400 square feet.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior finish: On wood siding walls, bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

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NEWEST AIDS TO GRASS GROWING include three newly developed techniques. The Green Bay Packers, for instance, play football on a heated field. The idea is not to keep the Packers from getting chilblains, but to keep the tender roots of turf grasses from damage by freezing in Wisconsin's sub-zero winters. Many other playing fields have similar installations, some using electric cables, others, steam or hot water pipes. A second, new grass-growing technique is forced drainage: Slotted plastic pipe and suction pumps remove excess water and keep the field from getting soggy even after a heavy rain. Underground irrigation is a third technique: Plastic pipe and pumps supply water as needed during dry weather. The soil, of course, is specially compounded to take advantage of a heat-drainage-irrigation system and all kinds of grasses thrive on it. To install a turf-growing setup of this kind costs about as much as a star footballer's ransom, so don't expect to see very many of your neighbors growing these lawns.

LAST YEAR'S SUNFLOWERS will come into their own in January. If you stored the dried seed heads away after they ripened last fall, now is the time to start bringing them out. Hang them with wire from tree branches so the birds can peck out the seeds for themselves. Or shuck them out by hand to fill your feeders. But don't forget to save a handful of seeds to plant next summer. No plant so easy to grow produces so lavish and varied a crop: flowers in the summer and birds in the winter.
A NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER can be fatal to a house plant. Dumping an unweated drink into the nearest flowerpot may be a time honored way of avoiding offense to an over-enthusiastic host, but the offense to the host's plant is another matter. Plants that readily submit to having medflybugs swabbed from their leaves with alcohol cannot abide the stuff when it comes in contact with their roots. So, on New Year's Eve or any other occasion when alcohol flows freely, the best place for your choice house plants is in a secluded, guest-free part of the house.

COLOR OUTDOORS is more than a some time thing. It is always there, changing from month to month, sometimes from day to day, throughout the year. Taking advantage of this palette of color to create garden pictures calls for a good deal of imagination and skill in the selection and growing of plants. Imagination and the skill gained through long experience are amply evident in Color for Your Yard and Garden by Elda Haring (Hawthorn, $12.95). Mrs. Haring takes up the colors one by one, describing all kinds of possible blends and combinations. She goes into chart lo give heights, colors, and blooming seasons at a glance.

SHOWING OFF HOUSE PLANTS to best advantage calls for imagination. One inventive plant lover turned a wicker hassock upside down, hung it with chains from the porch roof, left, and set a pot of trailing zebrina inside. The result would be even more spectacular with a brilliant fuchsia or ivy geranium, but of course any trailing plant will show its best when used in this way. Hassocks of this type, sometimes called ottomans, are sold in most furniture shops that handle wicker.

PRACTICAL INFORMATION FOR BEGINNING GARDENERS is abun-
dantly available from the United States Department of Agriculture whose list of publications is as long as a hoe handle and incredibly varied. One of the most recent USDA pamphlets is growing ornamentals in urban gardens by Henry M. Cathey of the Plant Science Research Division. Dr. Cathey's title does not really do justice to the great range of information he has to offer. His instructions for planting and watering, for instance, apply as well to country as to urban conditions. The pamphlet is Home and Garden Bulletin No. 188 and the price is fifteen cents, postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Lists of other USDA publications are free for the asking from the Superintendent of Documents.
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The first excitement of a gardener's spring comes just after the turn of the year when catalogues start arriving. If you're addicted to coupon clipping or have long-standing memberships on the mailing lists of old-line seed and plant firms your chief concern will be restraining your appetite. Let the size of your garden and the amount of time you have to work on it govern the amount of seed and the numbers of plants you order. It is important, as the catalogue writers insist, to order early and it is also important to make sure packages of plants, when they arrive, are not left standing around unopened.

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Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc.


Music system: Tuner, radio, record player, cassette tape player by Sony; speakers by K-A-H.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made, painted black.

Kitchen countertops: Formica plastic laminate in slate pattern.

Bathroom countertops: Marble.


MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES


Hot water heater: 120-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.

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SUMMARY

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Westchester granite masonry, red cedar shingles, and redwood siding, trim, and decks.

Exterior finish: On redwood, clear, water-based stain by Samuel Cahot, Inc.

Roof: On pitched roofs, red-cedar shingles; on flat roofs, layers of bituminous coated felt, topped by granite chips by Barrett Div., Allied Chemical Corp.

Insulation: In walls and roofs, glass-fiber batts by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows: Wood frame windows by Anderson Corp. and fixed glass panels.

Doors: Sliding aluminum frame glass doors by Peachtree Doors, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Wall and ceilings: In major rooms, 1-by-4-inch A grade redwood siding, Westchester granite masonry, Shetbrock by U. S. Gypsum Co. and ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.

Floors: Oak strip flooring and Mexican terra-cotta tile.

Interior finish: Lacquer finish by Samuel Cahot, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier Co., Inc., on dimmer controls.

Hardware: Rubbed bronze by General Lock Mfg. Co.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinets: Wood, custom made.

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making it modern.”

An energetic campaigner for financing of restorations of all periods of Iranian history, the Empress runs into the same problems many U.S. cities or local individuals do in their attempts to preserve landmarks—often when it’s known that land will be bought as a landmark, prices go up so that it’s impossible to buy. Many of the landmarks of the last 200 years are ignored in the process of preserving more ancient sites.

Beautiful old Persian gardens are often divided up at the death of the head of the family (there is recently a law against it).

The balance between progress and the preservation of a culture is as hard to maintain in Iran as it is everywhere. “The country is suddenly progressing and we are in danger of losing much of our culture through it,” says the Empress. Roads often plow through the sites of ancient caravan watering places or bazaars; workers in handicrafts are tempted to work in the factories for more money; chemicals replace the ancient natural dyes for rugs and silks—with the result that colors are no longer the same. What remains and what the Empress longs to protect is the simplicity of village life and values. “In some of our poorest areas in this country, there is so much spirit of community and helping each other. The people are very nice and very hospitable, very kind to visitors. I hope these human values will remain because the human characteristics often disappear with progress.”

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very good. We ate masses of Persian rice, each grain almost three-quarters of an inch long, served hot and steaming with long flat pieces of lamb or chicken woven onto a skewer and cooked over an open fire.

The climate in late September was mild—warm dry heat by day, never oppressive, perfect for a cotton knit dress or shirts and skirts or pants during the day, always a sweater at night. The weather was marvelous, but everyone agrees that the most beautiful time to visit is late April and early May when all the wildflowers and gardens are in bloom. The beauty of the land is in its contrasts: the dryness and loneliness of the plains—the dust, seemingly centuries old, that sifts over everything, whirlwinds coming out of the horizon like a line of dancers; the serenity of fountains and reflecting pools, the cult of roses, the reverence Persians have for poets and gardens.

Only an hour’s flight away is Isfahan, a city of beautiful old mosques and palaces, hypnotic Persian blue tile, arches, beautiful beige brickwork, wall paintings of Persian history, miniatures of men and women with enormous luring eyes. In the covered bazaar we found wonderful objects for the house—indeed, woods, colored and embroidered leatherwork, cooking implements, copper and brassware being pounded and polished. Here we stayed in the Shah Abbas, an old caravansary, a kind of ancient motel for caravans, now a luxury hotel.

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An hour’s drive from the city is Persepolis where there’s a new hotel called the Darius. The ruins surpassed our expectations—we saw them at sunrise, we saw them at sunset, we saw them by moonlight. And when you go, the Shah’s tents (page 65) at the base of the ruins will still be there, perhaps to spend the night in.