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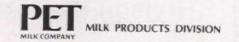
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OUR COVER

Where do people get their first impression of your home? Right at your front door! With the holidays coming, it's time to fix up before you hang the first sprig of holly. You'll find more door ideas on page 4. Photograph: Lisanti.

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Thanksgiving is a very special holiday. It is a religious holiday in a very real sense, for it is a time for men and women of all faiths to give thanks for their many blessings. It is a patriotic holiday as well, for our prayers are, by their very nature, as much for the future of this country as they are for our families and ourselves.

We have many things to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day. Here are a few that are especially important to all of us. You and your family, we are sure, can add many more.

First, we give thanks to our forefathers who hammered out that most perfect framework for man's self-government, the Constitution of the United States. This inspired document is ageless in concept, being as pertinent today as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow. We give thanks that in these troubled times we are at peace and that we are a strong and mighty nation. We give thanks for the inspiration of the many men and women of good will who hold this nation's interest above their own.

We give thanks that we live in such a beautiful country and reaffirm our promise to do our part to help keep it that way. We give thanks for the abundance that is produced from this land by our farms and by our factories. We give thanks for our homes and for all that they mean to us. We give thanks that this is a generous nation—willing to share its knowledge and wealth with other nations of the world.

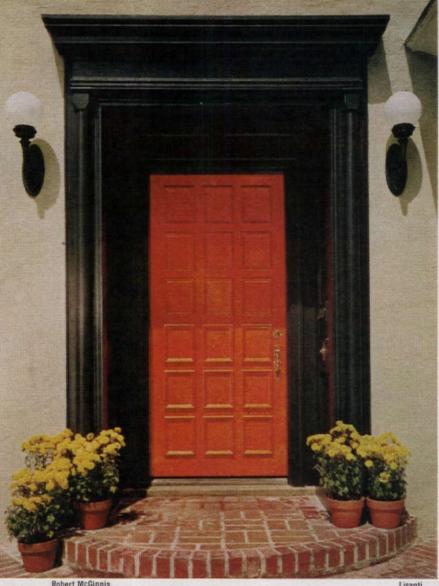
And last, we give thanks for the basic concepts under which this nation was conceived and under which it has prospered. They remain for us, as well as for other nations, man's best hope for a world free from hunger and despair.

THE EDITOR

MAKE A GRAND ENTRANCE

Does your doorway add style and distinction to your home? A fresh, crisp color and carefully selected decorative accessories can give the façade of the house a tremendous lift. There are no binding rules. Therefore, study the architectural style of the house, the entrance, and the entire setting. Can the entrance become a vivid focal point or should it blend into the house? If the door itself is dull, change it or remodel with molding strips, pilasters, or cornice. Replace old hardware; refinish ornamental ironwork; add shutters, lanterns. Whether your scheme is quiet or daring, paint alone can do astounding things, inexpensively. If the house faces north, use a bright, warm color; south, select a cool color, white, or gray. Cool colors are also best for an east or west exposure. For a final touch try a grouping of potted plants, statuary, urns, or a decorative bench.





Restyled with color, house (left) is boldly individual where it was once one of many lookalike older houses. Vibrant orange teamed with charcoal on the handsome paneled door and frame contrasts with beige stucco exterior. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hersh, Beverly Hills, Calif. Information: Barbara Lenox.

Alively background for planter boxes (far left) is created by painting door red to match brick façade. Boxes are kept filled with bright annuals and perennials. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Troendel, West Los Angeles, Calif. Information: Barbara Lenox.

Oriental-style brass hardware adds design interest to painted flush door (lower left). Warm color complements architecture and counteracts cool north light intensified by unusual translucent overhang. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, Belvedere, Calif.

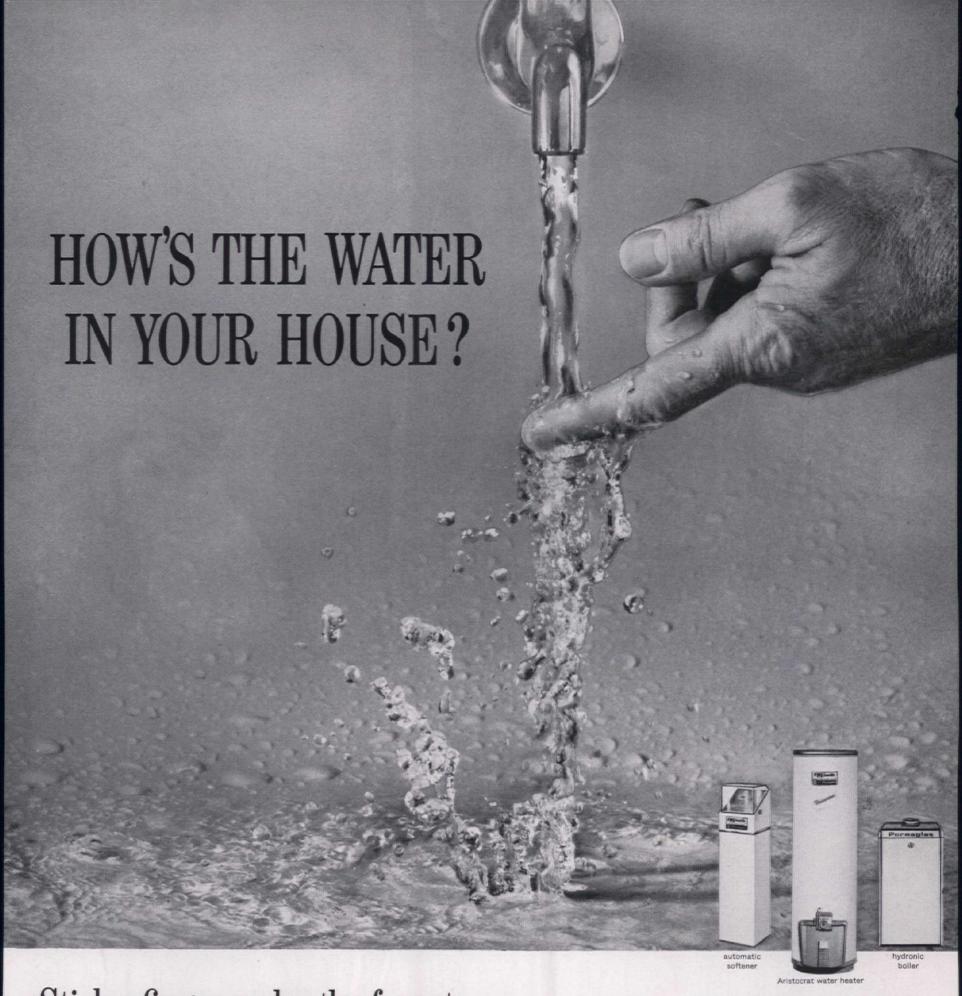
Symmetry of the entrance on small traditional house (bottom center) is emphasized by the use of color accents in limited areas. Stationary louvers are placed next to glass panels as decoration. Curved hand-rail matches white door frame. Porch-and-floor enamel permits use of light color on steps and landing. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Vol T. Blacknoll, Atlanta, Ga. Information: Susan Jones Medlock.

Shutters and louvered door of red-brick colonial house (below) are painted glossy black instead of traditional white. Reproductions of antique oversized coach lamps are outstanding as the sole decoration at entry. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Everette Forehand, Newport News, Va. Information: Joanne B. Young.









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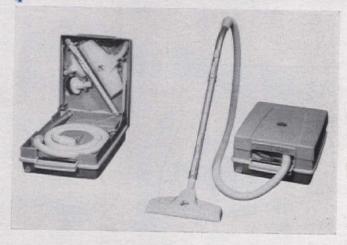
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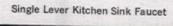
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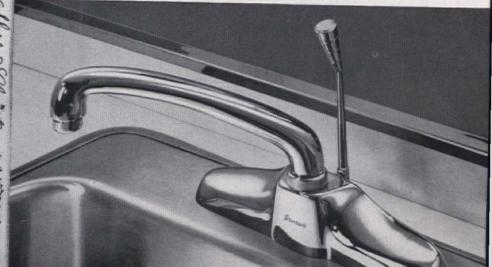


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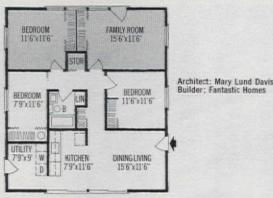
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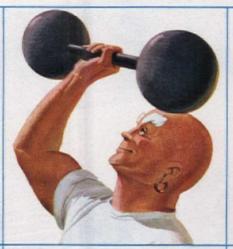
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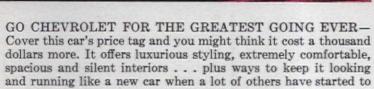
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THE NEW ROTARY "SNOW-BLOWERS"

These little plows have revolutionized snow removal. They are miniature copies of the big rotaries that clear our Western railroads. They first began to sell heavily last winter; this year there are many different—and some improved—types on the market.

Basically, a snow-blower is like a reel-type lawn mower. A fast spinning blade or "bucket wheel," turned by a gasoline motor, chews into snow and spews it out as a lawn mower spews out grass. The snow is flung up through a chute which (in most models) can be aimed to throw snow where you want it. In tests at the University of Buffalo, we found that small, inexpensive rotaries will hurl snow from 6–15 feet. Bigger models toss it from 15–40 feet.

It's this ability to hurl snow that causes these rotary plows to be called "blowers," "throwers," or "blasters." Essentially all are similar. Some models contain a separate high-velocity wheel that assists in pushing snow up the chute. This is a booster that helps the main blade do a better job.

The rotaries start easily in zero weather (if reasonably well maintained), and can be used by men, women, or older children. One of the big advantages is that they can throw snow onto your lawn rather than lining your driveway with high ridges that attract drifts and leave you little space to put snow from later storms.

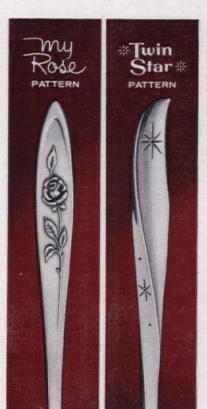
They can save you an enormous amount of work. For example, it may take a husky man 30 minutes to shovel a 100-foot sidewalk clear of a moderate overnight snowfall. Using a medium-priced, 3½-horsepower rotary we blew the snow off in less than three minutes.

One hazard is that ice chunks and rocks or gravel come out of the chutes like bullets. So when you're using a rotary don't let children play in the spray!

Rotaries, properly used, are safe and effective. In deep drifts you can push a rotary in and nudge it ahead a little at a time. Even a little \$90 rotary will gradually chew away a deep drift (unless frozen hard). (continued)



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How do you choose a model? To avoid disappointment, ask yourself what kind of job you want done.

Easy plowing. Do you have a short, flat driveway and walk? Is the climate mild, with few bad storms? And (very important) will you be able to plow within the first hours before a fresh snowfall "sets up" hard?

You may be happy with a little 2or 2½ h.p. pusher plow—so-called because it does the plowing but you do the pushing. Prices: mainly \$88-\$125, though one extra-sturdy model sells for \$160.

Medium-hard plowing. Do you have a longer (50–100 foot) driveway or walk? Are winters fairly severe, with some deep snowfalls? Any slopes up which you'd have to push?

Get a *self-propelled* plow with 3-5 h.p. Be sure it has reverse gear, for

in most plowing jobs there's a lot of backing up. Cost \$125-\$250.

Downright tough plowing. Lots of driveway? Steep slope? Snowy, cold climate? Do storms sneak down in fast succession? Ice ruts? Big drifts that freeze hard? Is your time limited, and do snows set hard before you can tackle them?

Hunt for a huskier, self-propelled 5-7 h.p. plow, with reverse and, perhaps, several forward speeds—low gears for tough going, high for whisking along. Cost \$200-\$350. \$450 for a deluxe model.

How deep will they cut? In general, the smallest will scoot along at a brisk walk in three inches of dry snow. The big fellows move at a slow walk through five inches. In wet snow, they all slow down, and in either wet or dry snow some (especially certain older models) have an annoying tendency to clog if run too fast. This is a design defect that has been eliminated in some newer models. (Clogging may also be relieved by spraying the chute with wax.)

Should you get a "walking" or a "riding" plow? For most jobs the walking plow is fine. But if you have much ground to cover, a plow on which you can ride saves a lot of foot work. The cost is \$500 or more. This is not as expensive as it seems since in spring the snow-blower can be replaced with a unit for mowing.

Here's how Kenneth Eaton, a distributor in Hamburg, New York, advises customers:

"If your driveway is over 150 feet long, a riding plow is a good thing. But riding plows need room. For shorter driveways, a walking plow is handier."

In general look for the following: Big, snow-gripping tires. (Chains

an help, too.)

Husky construction and reliable make.

As much horsepower as you can afford. Most models range from 3-7 h.p. Those over 5 h.p. are pleasanter to use.

Easy-to-turn chutes. To avoid blowing snow where you don't want it, it's best to have a turn-chute that will throw snow downwind. Since you will want to turn the chute at the end of each cut, select one with controls near the handlebars.

Blade guards. Some of the fastspinning reels, or blades, are unshielded—a real danger if your foot slips on ice. Others are encased between side guards which offer you some protection.

Cutting width. Some inexpensive little plows cut only a one-foot path. Others cut two or three feet wide. On a big job the wider cut will save time, but for a very short driveway this is less important.

POWER-DRIVEN BLADE PLOWS

We've reported on rotary plows in some detail since they're new and spectacular. But don't overlook the blade plow, the "work horses" favored by many owners who have used them for years. These have been greatly improved.

Unlike a rotary snow-blower which hurls, a blade plow pushes snow to one side or shoves it straight ahead, building piles or ridges. In tight quarters this is a handicap. But a good blade plow can scoot down a long driveway in four inches of snow in a fraction of the time needed by a snow-blower. And whereas few snow-blowers cut paths over 30 inches wide, many household blade plows cut four-foot swaths.

Some smaller models have blades eight inches high and are at their best in snow four inches deep. Larger models have 18-inch-deep blades that can slice rapidly through 10 inches of snow. A good plow handler, however, can work in much deeper snow by cutting out chunks, shoving them away, then returning for more.

Blade plows tend to cost more, are heavier, and can be balky if allowed to slide off a banked driveway. Moving faster than rotaries, a husky blade plow can give its owner quite a workout.

HOW ABOUT USING HEAT?

Can'tyou just forget about plowing, and heat your driveway and walks? It's a nice idea; it's being done in some homes, and it works for some

people. But the word is: caution!

Heated driveways. These are fine for commercial establishments, but you should know that even they still rely on plows after big storms. So driveway heat has limitations. Never theless, it's being installed at homes here and there and, as an extra, in some \$35,000 development houses.

The day of driveway heat for all medium- and high-priced homes isn't here yet—because of costs and lack of trained installers. But there have been recent improvements in equipment and techniques, and the equipment makers think it is not far off. So here are facts you should know:

How well does it work? We found wide divergence of views. Some users say it's wonderful, a few call it a costly luxury (and, in some cases a waste of money). A middle group like it because they sensibly accept its limitations. Said a Midwestern physician:

"Mine is pretty good. If I remember to turn the heat on about an hour before I think it's going to snow, the pavement is heated before the first flakes come down. Except in very bad storms—my driveway stays wet and bare.

"But if no one is home before the snow begins—then I have trouble. Once snow collects, the heat is trapped under it and insulated by the snow itself. After that, more snow just piles on top. Heat will eventually melt through it—but in bitter cold weather this may take days.

"Sometimes a big, howling storm simply takes over and no amount of preheating can keep ahead of this. At such times, I simply resign myself to plowing as usual." (continued)



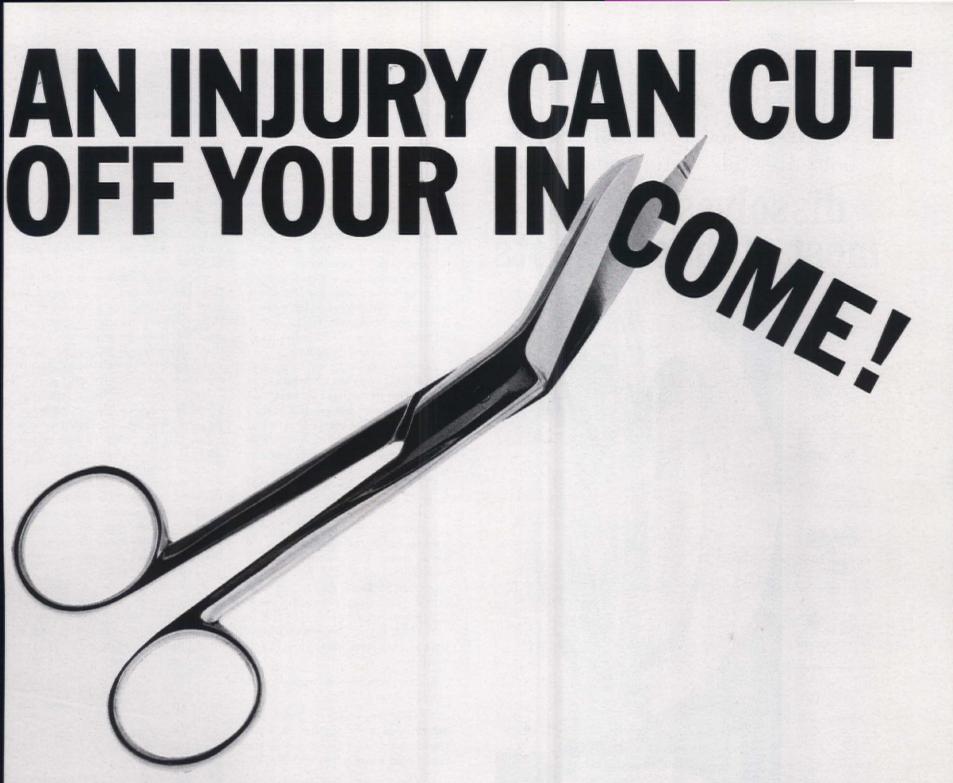


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where good beef comes from



The family's income hangs by a single thread—the husband's ability to work at his job. Here, The Hartford suggests how to protect that income in case of a disabling accident or illness.

How long could you keep your household going if the paychecks were to stop? Three months? Six months? Few families could carry on longer than that. Yet, how easily a family's income can be cut off.

Father does a little painting and falls off the ladder. Or he lifts too heavy a load and injures his back. Or he comes down with a long-term illness. While he's laid up, because of an accident or sickness, where will the income come from?

Insurance that keeps income coming

There is a type of insurance which is designed to meet that very problem. It's called Accident and Sickness Disability Income Insurance. With this kind of insurance, the family is provided a steady income while the breadwinner is unable to work because of a disabling accident or illness. The income paid by this

insurance during disability can continue for as long as five years in the case of sickness—or for life in case of accident.

Fits with salary continuation plans

Although the cost of Hartford Disability Income Insurance is low, it can be made even lower by arranging for a waiting period before the benefits begin to go into effect. For example, if the husband's employer makes a practice of continuing salary payments for six weeks while workers are disabled, the insurance payments can start six weeks after your disability begins rather than immediately, thus reducing your premium cost substantially.

No overlap with hospitalization or major medical

Even if your family has group hospitalization or major medical insurance, you need disability insurance. This is because hospitalization and major medical cover medical care costs only and usually do not provide family income benefits.

Can be effectively combined with other forms of health insurance

A simple addition to the Hartford Accident Disability Policy broadens it to cover the medical costs of accidents that will not be picked up under hospitalization and major medical insurance. It will pay for medical services such as setting a broken arm, home nursing expenses, and other costs of treating accidental injuries.

Other types of Hartford health insurance may also be added in order to provide substantial benefits as compensation for specified accidental injuries—such as a lump sum for the loss of a hand, or for the loss of an eye—and as much as \$100,000 for death due to an accident.

Your Hartford Agent can answer your questions

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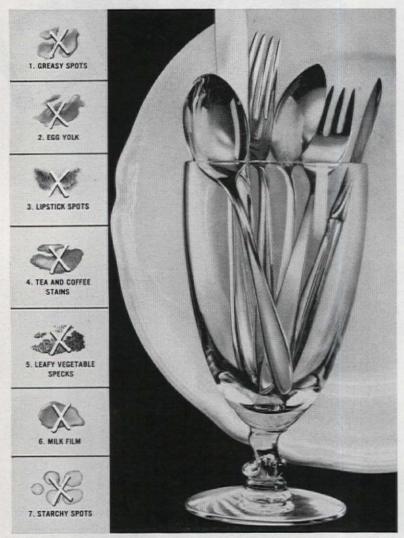
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So bear in mind that heat isn't intended to cope with emergencies. Some installers say: "Expect it to handle seven storms in ten."

Whether this makes it a luxury depends on how important it is to you. People with very steep driveways find it useful. So do doctors, whose driveways must be open day and night. So do people whose health forbids outdoor work.

The two kinds. Some people choose hydronic (hot water and antifreeze) heating, others electricity. In the hydronic system, a solution warmed by your boiler flows through pipes laid an inch or two below the surface, in concrete or asphalt. In the electrical system, warmth comes from special wires similarly installed.

How much do they cost? In general, electric heat costs less to install, more to run. One owner recently paid \$350 (plus paving) to put electric heat in two 18-inch wheel tracks of a 50-foot drive. Experts say a comparable hydronic system might have cost him \$300 to \$450.

For economy, few driveways over 50 or 75 feet long are heated. Most owners heat only the two wheel tracks. It's necessary to warm the surface only to 32° F., or a trifle above. In some areas, the electrical cost of maintaining such heat for a storm might run \$3-\$3.50. Fuel to run a hydronic system might cost half as much.

Points to remember:

- 1. Both types, properly installed, work equally well, have equal limitations.
- 2. Installations will work best in new driveways.
- They can, however, be made in old driveways by ripping out wheel tracks, installing pipes or wires, and resurfacing wheel tracks with asphalt.
- 4. Heat works best in sheltered driveways that slope south and absorb some heat from the sun.
- 5. For an electrical system you may have to make changes in your household electric service. Some systems work on 100 amps, most on 200.
- 6. For a hydronic system you'll have to install a small heat exchanger since driveway pipes never lead directly into the boiler. For hot-air heat, you may need to install an ordinary hot-water heater for your driveway.
- 7. Check electric rates. These vary. Some power companies have discouraged driveway heat; others encourage it, will even give technical advice.
- 8. Select your contractor with great care. Experience is vital. Anything less than topnotch workmanship will lead to disappointment.
- Ask for a guarantee. All sorts of things can go wrong with badly installed systems.

Heated steps. These work well for hospitals, stores, schools, and now are well worth thinking about for home use, engineers say. One man heated two steps by folding a single driveway heating grid over the tread, then covering with concrete. Cost: \$35.

Heated walks. Heat may soon be considered economically practical for short residential walks. You need to heat only one narrow 18-inch path.

Heated eaves and gutters. These are becoming popular in areas where homes have been damaged by heavy snows. Damage bills (often not covered by insurance) have run as high as \$3000.

The cause of damage is a roof-top "ice dam"—something unknown to most home owners until recently. Heavy snow, slowly melting on cool, insulated roofs, for a few hours each day, runs down to the colder eaves area where it freezes, coating gutters and lower shingles with ice.

Here massive ice dams build up. These push the melt-water back under the shingles. In Buffalo, New York, this happened to one person who suddenly saw water pouring from a ceiling fixture.

"It was just as if someone were up there with a hose," he told us.

Such ice dams in the severe weather two winters ago attacked thousands of homes in some states. Some owners tried gutter heating—and the trouble stopped.

What gutter heating is. A small tapelike wire runs from a grounded weatherproof outlet to the shingles. It's best to have the outlet on a separately fused no. 12 wire circuit. The wire is laced in a zigzag pattern over the three or four lower shingles. Next it is run through the gutter (the wire is waterproof) and even down the spout.

When you see ice forming, flip a switch and the tape warms to 160-185° F., slowly thawing small drainage tunnels through the ice. These may not remove all the ice, but they drain it, preventing a damaging buildup of water.

Cost? Inexpensive (some tape sells for 10–20c a foot)—and it may be unnecessary to heat all gutters. For occasional use, you'll see little difference in your electric bill.

INGENUITY AT WORK

One ingenious "heating system" was invented last winter by E. J. Farrell of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. When piled-up snow and ice on his roof threatened to flood his attic with melt-water, surprised neighbors saw Farrell spraying his roof with hot water from a garden hose.

"I knew I couldn't melt the stuff because I wouldn't have enough hot water," Farrell says. "So I just sprayed the roof high up and let the water run down. It ran *under* the ice, loosening it from shingles and gutters. Suddenly the whole mass came tumbling down."

It's an idea for home owners to remember. There's more than one way to get rid of ice and snow! THE END







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TOP INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER WILLIAM SNAITH SAYS:

HOUSES ARE WHY PEOPLE LEAVE HOME

William Snaith is president of Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc., one of the most widely known industrial-design firms in the country. As a designer, Mr. Snaith concerns himself with everything from suburban shopping centers to package designs, from the Avanti strikingly beautiful automobile to the Waldorf-Astoria's Bull and Bear Restaurant. Close to his heart is the design of the home and the community which surrounds it. Among his current projects are a retirement village in Florida and a community development in Texas. Here, designer Snaith tells you what he believes is wrong with today's houses and suggests a cure...his own concept of "core design."

• ne out of every five Americans moves every year. Granted that many of these moves are made because of job changes, more than a fair share indicate a basic dissatisfaction with the home. Beyond the sociological implications inherent in such uprootings, this fact, if properly read, contains a message for the housing industry.

The importance of the home in the structure of a family's life is undeniable. It is the center and focus of the family's existence, the setting for all the events in its collective human life. It is the repository of the family's joint and individual memories, its possessions, and memorabilia. It is the single most satisfying physical symbol of the family's existence. This is what the home has been and should be. This, the American home cannot fairly be said to be in this time.

The great tragedy—for the family, for society, certainly for the individual—is that the American home, by not keeping pace with a changing world, is losing its ability to fulfill the family's needs precisely when these needs are most urgent. If ever there was a time in modern history when events seemed to be running ahead of man's ability to control or, even, to comprehend them, this is that time. And in this strident and bewildering world there is, more than ever before, a real need for shelter, for the place to root oneself, which, in other times, the home has answered.

Because, in general, the American home serves only the immediate needs of the family and holds no promise of being able to do this for more than a limited number of family

years, it is the house that eventually drives the family from its land, its community, its best security in a constantly evolving society. People's tastes and habits may change, but not their inherent and instinctive belief in place. People identify themselves with place. In time a man becomes known as the man from Brookline, from Weston, from Grosse Pointe. Loyalty to the community becomes part of the man's equipment, dress, personality in his relations with all other people. Ideally, then, the community, like the man or the family, should have provided a sense of continuity. A stereotyped builder community cannot, by its nature, promise this continuity. Essential to a dynamic community is its ability to hold the families whose fortunes increase as well as those whose fortunes do not. This calls for a mixture of types of families and, most of all, types of houses, locations, landscape character.

Most builders make their money on land, basically. Therefore, the practice has been to create a sheet of postage-stamp sites on which they drop houses. No matter how much thought they may give to other aspects of developing the site, this method of placing houses, of allotting land produces ugliness, deadly monotony, and puts a stamp of stereotype on those who live in them. People instinctively flee from this as soon as they are able. A few builders are working with trained land planners to create better communities but so far the surface hasn't been scratched. There must be more imaginative use of land, for we have not produced distinguished communities by depending only on slight variations of house character. Houses which force a man to pick up his family and leave are offenses against some of man's most primitive, constant attachments.

The social consequences of family removals are evident everywhere. The "lonely crowd" is made up of people milling about in impersonal space, in unfamiliar neighborhoods, in communities composed of a deadly sameness of incomes and attitudes. The antithesis of this formless social condition is the family unit with roots in its land, in a community where cultural, personality, age, economic mixes enrich the individual, consolidate the family.

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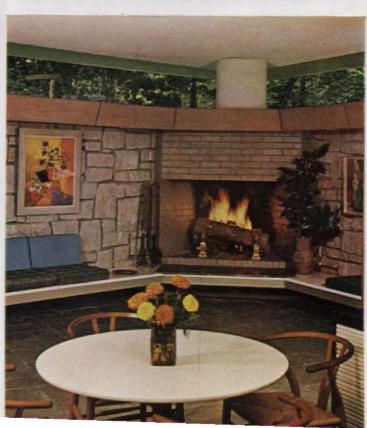
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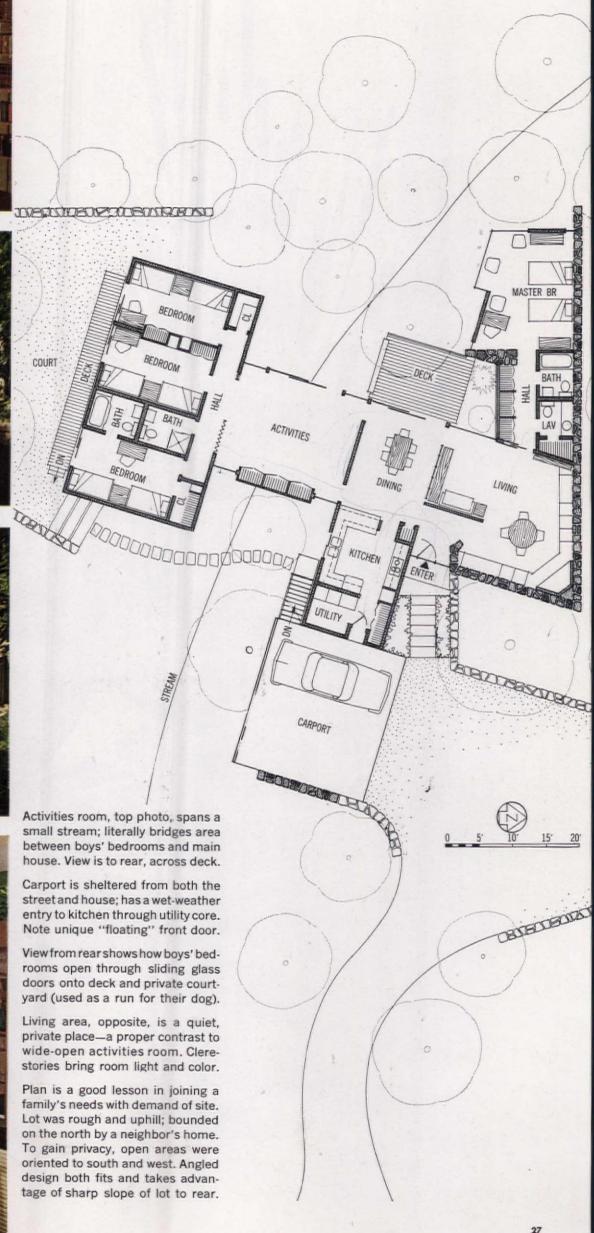
No outlandish use of mismatched materials. No soaring gables to shout MODERN. This contemporary home in Atlanta, Georgia, was designed as a home should be designed—to fulfill the real needs of the family and provide a place that's fun to live in. Examples abound. The activities room, built over a small stream, is a delightful, airy place—wonderful for games or parties. Dining room can be closed and private or open and casual. Boys' bedrooms are practically separate apartments, and they love them. Walls are native granite and rough-sawn pine over rolled copper flashing.







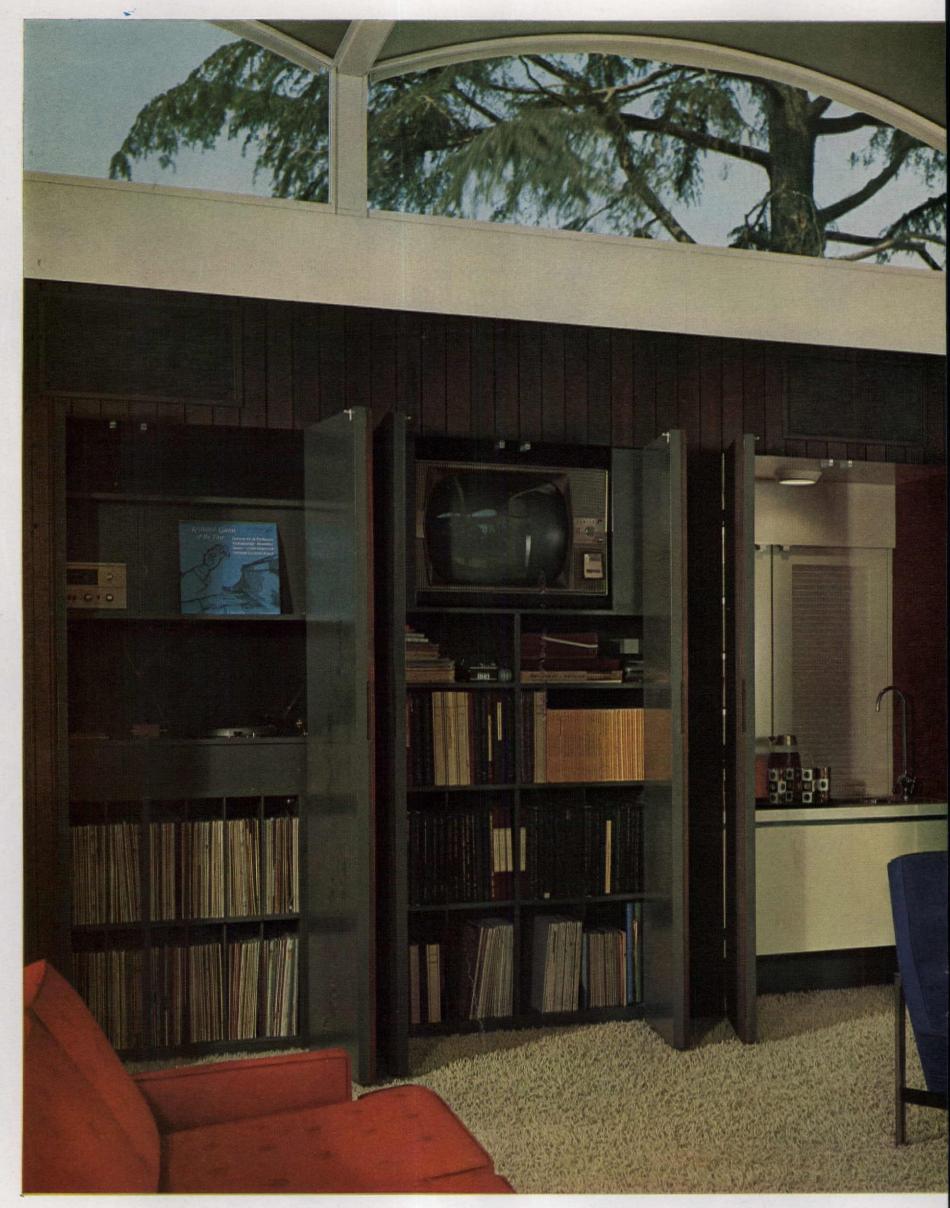






See what striking arrangements you can create from the few last blooms in your garden before frost nips them-or from a handful of color from the florist. Our "Permanent Beauty" is a stately dried composition freshened with fragrant marigolds. Curving ti leaves, grapes, and tightly massed pompons make our "Pineapple Bounty." Bright geraniums, marguerites, and cornflowers fill the "Tri-Color Bread Basket" with unaffected grace. And the arrangements are easier to achieve than they look! PER-MANENT BEAUTY: Cover a cylinder-shaped jar with a straw place mat for texture. Insert long, thick bar of green Styrofoam to full depth of the vase. In this impale dried materials: miniature cattails, safflowers, pond leaves trimmed to shape, and Mexican pods. (Pods come already wired in flower shapes.) Add fresh marigolds in small glass tubes containing water; for additional height, tape a florist's pick to tube. PINEAPPLE BOUNTY: Place a block of soaked Oasis in a large pedestal bowl. Reinforce with a covering of fresh fern wrapped around with twine. Cut a block of Oasis into a pineapple shape; soak and reinforce. To support (continued on page 78)







DECORATING FOR A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Suddenly your home is the biggest stage on earth. With television, stereo, home movies, and the newborn miracle of Telstar. you have all the lively arts at your fingertips. It's a bright new era in home entertainment, and it calls for a fresh new approach to decorating. The truth is that all good decorating has its basis in fact. TV sets and stereo speakers are facts of modern life, just as potbellied stoves and kerosene lamps had to be reckoned with in earlier days. It's time you gave them their decorating due. Make your home lovelier because of sight and sound, not in spite of them. Does your television stick out like a drive-in theater in a country meadow? Do you have to turn the house upside down to show your home movies? Are your favorite records scattered to the winds? There are dozens of graceful and charming alternatives! There's the whole world of built-ins. There are marvelous new all-inone "entertainment centers." There are tasteful new cabinets, as handsome as any furniture in your room, and good-looking table-top units. And for today's music-making families, there are pianos and organs scaled to fit serenely into any room.

Entertainment wall, here, in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt, Beverly Hills, California, is fitted with every conceivable adjunct to at-home pleasure. It's an integral part of the dramatic architectural elements of clerestory and vaulted ceiling. For more details, turn to page 35.

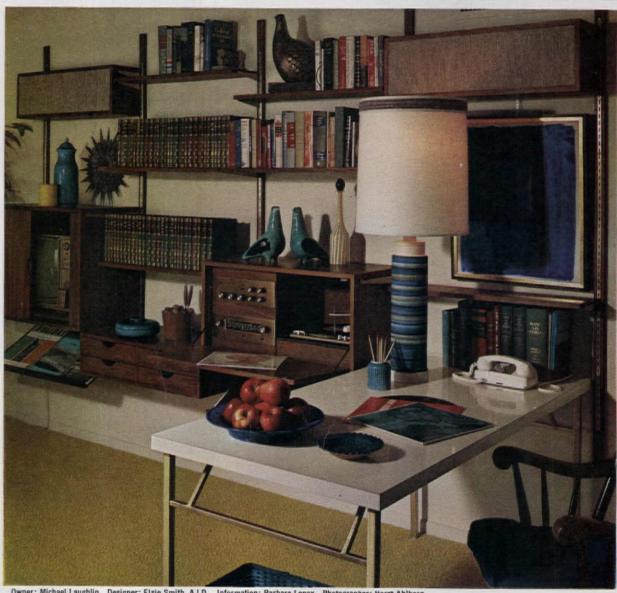
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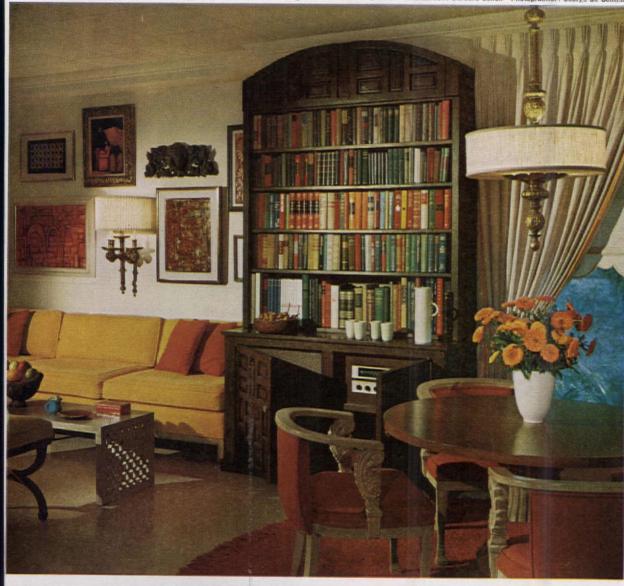


Bristol blue entertainment wall appears magically from behind artfully paneled traditional doors. Precision-engineered unit containing tuner, preamp control, turntable, and tape recorder fits compactly over speaker at right. A wellorganized desk is over speaker at left. Center unit holds TV and bar accessories. There's clever storage for everything from household files to table leaves. Photographic equipment merits complete unit at left of desk.

Decorative composition of hanging wall units is an inspiring solution for those entertainment-minded families with limited space. Television, record player, and carefully spaced speakers share this handsome, disciplined wall with well-loved books and accessories. Teakwood cabinets and shelves are adjustable. Right-angle table with laminated plastic surface can be used as buffet bar or work desk.



Owner: Michael Laughlin Designer: Elsie Smith, A.I.D. Information: Barbara Lenox Photographer: Horst Ahlberg



New sophistication for the old-fashioned family room provides a lovely setting for intimate entertaining. There are no make-do pieces from the attic here, but a purposeful scheme designed for drama, practicality, and pleasure. Stereo controls and turntable are housed in chest made from a pair of old Mexican doors. Cabinet was added for books. TV is viewed in comfort from mustard-gold sofa. Elegant game table is pleasant for serving informal meals. Hard surface floor is dancing smooth.



Concert-hall acoustics are a delightful feature of this small but spirited music room. Sound-absorbing acoustical tiles on window wall and ceiling are abetted by crescendo-catching draperies and rug. Piquant point-and-counterpoint blues light up the rug, iris-splashed fabric, and austere pseudo beams. Bright bench in front of the lean, lacquered spinet is an idea worth noting. Random width "plank" floor is sturdy vinyl.

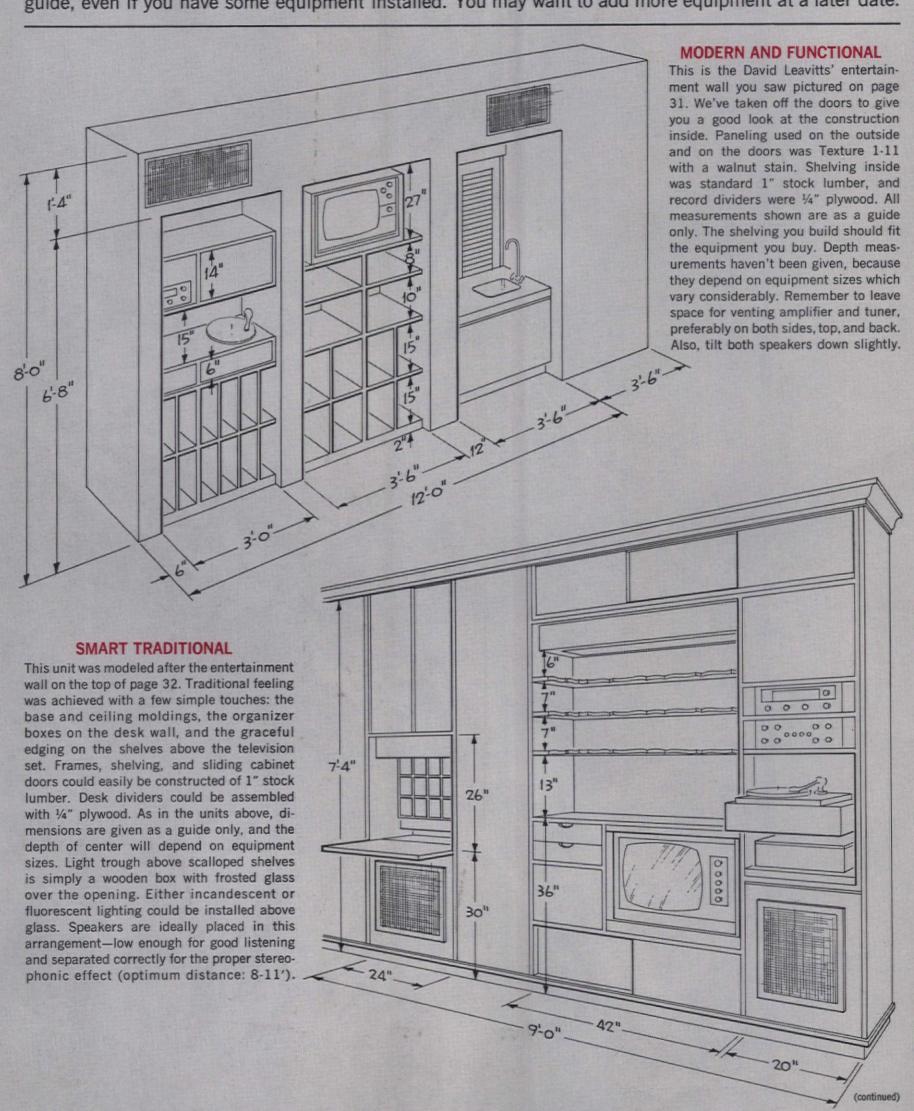
Photographer: William Maris

Holding its fashionable own in equally fashionable company, this color television console is the center of attention in a bright, inviting theater-at-home. Instead of being placed at random in the room, it is the main impetus for a colorful decorating scheme. The vivid sunny yellow and lightdrenched green you see here are a match for any on the TV screenand important colors to watch in the coming months. The simple styling of the console with tambour doors is typical of the good new designs on the market. Built-in

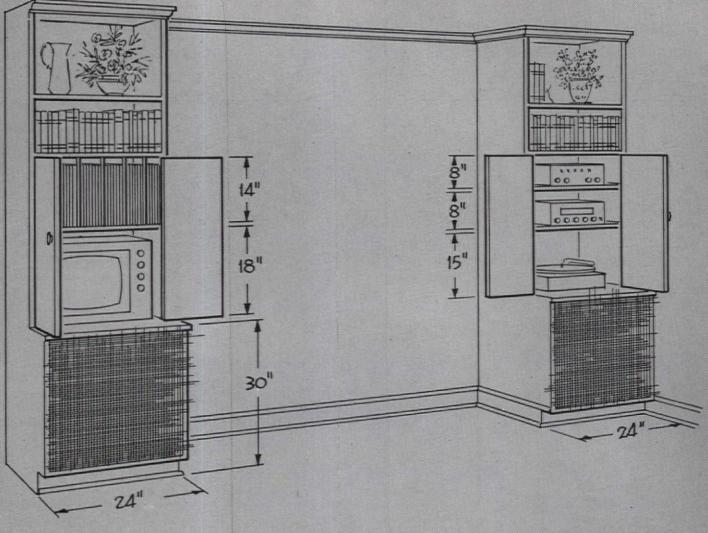


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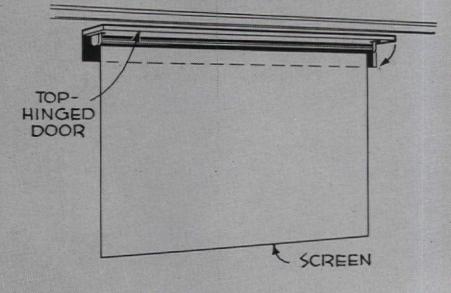
Whether you build an entertainment center yourself or have it done, these details will give you information you need to plan one for the space you have available in your own home. Tear out the page and keep it as a guide, even if you have some equipment installed. You may want to add more equipment at a later date.



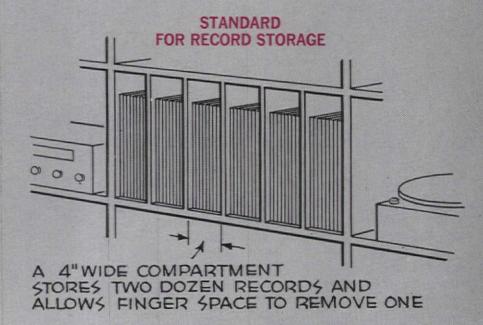
Here's a chance to build your entertainment center in stages. Suppose, for example, that you have a monophonic system. Even if you have a limited amount of space, the unit at right, built on a 24" module, should fit your needs. If you want to build in your television set now, and add record-playing equipment later, then the unit at left is your answer. Substitute a cabinet for the speaker and don't put in the record dividers above the TV set. You'll have storage space now, and the right dimensions to add a speaker and record storage later. For stereo, both units will serve admirably, and you will have space for furniture between them. The units can be built of 1" stock lumber, with record dividers of 1/4" plywood. For an informal room, try pine and paint or stain it. For a formal area, you might want to use walnut or cherry and oil-finish it. For accurate reproduction of sound, set selfcontained speakers inside boxes at bottom of units. If boxes were used as speakers, equipment on top might create minor disturbances in sound.



HIDEAWAY SCREEN



You can install a standard movie screen on a hidden panel like this without too much trouble. (For a look at one similar to it, see page 37.) You should build it into an entertainment wall or cabinets that project from your room partitions. Otherwise, you'll need to cut away a portion of the studs to fit the screen in—not advisable. When the screen is out, the panel can be held firm by a hook attached to the ceiling or by collapsible or jackknife braces at either end of the panel. Panel should match entertainment wall.



Records will store more easily if space is divided into 4" increments. Height of shelf should be a minimum of 14" to allow roughly two inches above records for accessibility. Dividers could be made of ¼" plywood, hardboard, or ¾" wood veneer.

MORE STANDARDS

- Always place stereo speakers on one wall, not in opposite corners of room.
- Try to place amplifier above tuner, since amplifier generates more heat.
- Never place amplifier, tuner, or television set in completely enclosed space.
 Without venting, heat may damage units.
- · Place TV set at seated viewing height.



of this paneled family room, home-style movies are pure pleasure for the "stars" and their admiring friends. The compact electrically operated screen is lowered at the flick of a switch. Lights off and the show begins-perhaps as the finale to a gay informal supper. When the projection screen is raised, television and stereo hold the stage. The white painted acoustical plaster ceiling and cove show off the wormy chestnut paneling and interesting beams. An intriguing collection of steins and coffee pots lines the cove. Old guns are decoratively displayed in a special lighted cabinet.

In the comfortable intimacy



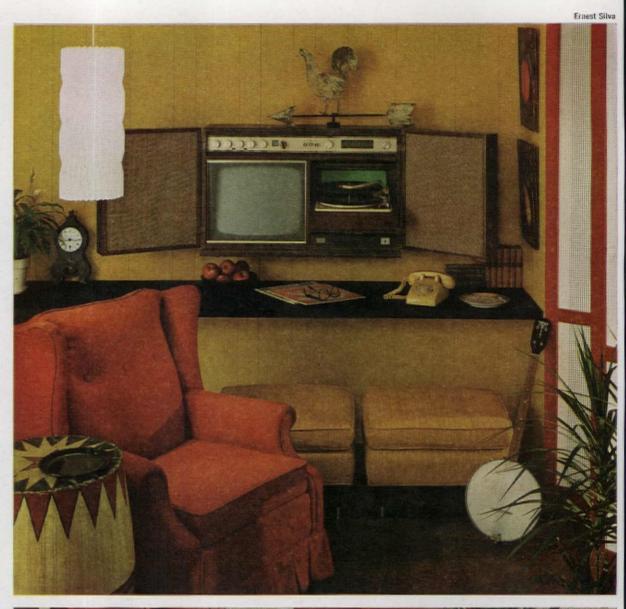
Designer: Herbert G. Moore Information: Jessie Walker Photographer: Kranzten Studios

Space-conscious center of entertainment can be hung on the wall, leaving plenty of room for other furnishings beneath. The unit contains both television and a stereo radio-and-record-playing ensemble. The speakers are in the hinged doors, can be detached and placed away from the main cabinet for even greater depth of sound. Compact entertainment centers like these are ideal for rooms of smaller proportions. They're a good choice for larger families who might wish two separate entertainment areas to accommodate their wide variety of tastes. The unit here is mounted over a long, lean shelf with comfortable gold ottomans below to pull out for viewing. It would be equally effective when placed on a tabletop or in a bookcase.

Coffee table player is an ingenious new way to put music in your home. It's a fine stereo-and-hi-fi phonograph built into a handsome and functional piece of furniture. A sliding top conceals the record changer when not in use. There's a built-in rack for records or colorful magazines. Placed in front of a trim gold felt sofa-bed, it turns this corner of a small enclosed porch into a charming retreat for music lovers. Venetian blinds in bold lacquer red "curtain" the windows without clutter. A small-scaled chair is cushioned to match. This player would also fit smartly under a window.

Rejuvenated player piano sets a fun-loving mood in this second living room. Painted white and nestled among shelves of books and antique accessories, it has all of its old charms but none of its old bulkiness. The cupboards below hold the player rolls-nostalgic "oldies" that came with the piano and brand-new releases, too, reflecting the revival of interest in player pianos. The room was added, along with a powder room, as a separate unit for informal entertaining, and the decorating is correspondingly bright and breezy. It has crisp eye appeal in both summer and winter. Bold floral chintz on the sofas reflects the gay party spirit and the garden outside. The blinds control light and privacy, are flanked by black felt draperies that give a solid look to the airy decorating scheme.

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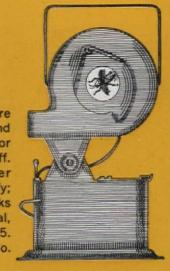
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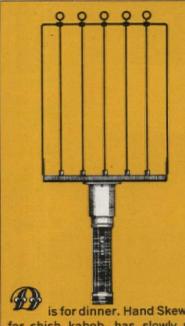
There's no end to the fascinating jobs batteries perform these days—everything from scratching your back to scaring away burglars.
Frivolous or functional, these make wonderful gift ideas.

Maker ends huffing and puffing, is a perfect gift for a fireplace or barbecue buff. Battery-operated blower sets logs ablaze in a jiffy; charcoal ready for steaks in five minutes. Black metal, \$8.95; solid brass, \$10.95. A. Rowley Tool & Eng. Co.



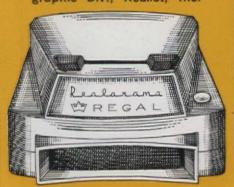
Back-Scratcher of gleaming stainless steel 18" long. Gets at itches you can't easily reach. It is powered by two flashlight batteries, with sculptured black plastic hand to do the scratching. \$5. Davar Products, Inc.





is for dinner. Hand Skewer for shish kabob, has slowly rotating, stainless steel blades that lock in metal frame. Held over fire, food turns and cooks evenly. \$4.95. Invento Products, Inc.

is for enjoyment. With a Realorama Regal Slide Viewer your 35mm or 127 square superslide pictures of your family, friends, or vacation will have new dimension, depth, and sparkle. Double battery lamp system offers ideal illumination without reflections at the touch of a button. \$7.95. Photographic Div., Realist, Inc.



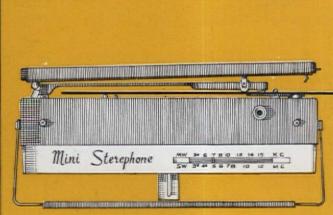


is for food. For foolproof steak dial your preference on Steak-Test'R. Adjust probe; insert for four seconds. Lighted bulb indicates steak done to perfection. \$4.95. Scott Thermo-Meter Corp.



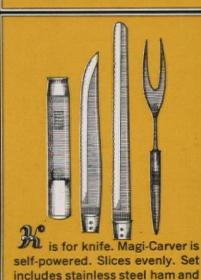
is for highways and hard-to-see maps. Firefly Reader is an illuminated magnifying glass. Light locks on. Chrome plated. \$6. Swift Instruments, Inc.

is for insurance against intruders. Mounted on door or window, On Guard Burglar Alarm needs no wiring. Slightest jar triggers horn heard 1000 feet away. \$6.95. On Guard Corp.



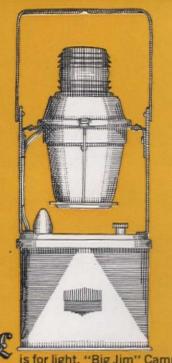
is for jazz lovers who won't stay put. Portable Mini Stereophono weighs only 3½ poundsand measures 8x5x3". This 7 transistor combination stereophonic phono-

graph and AM-short-wave radio is equipped with 2 hi-fi earphones, built-in and external antennas, crystal cartridge pickup, and lead wire for external speaker connection. Foldaway stereophono arm plays 33½ stereo or monaural albums or 45 RPM records. \$89.95. Hoffman Electronics Corp.



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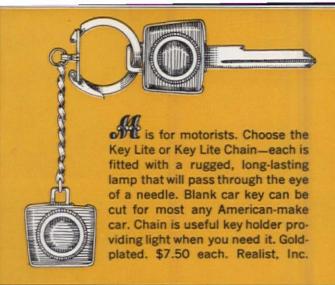
is for light. "Big Jim" Camp and Emergency Lantern is versatile floodlight, searchlight, and red-flashing warning light made of heavy-gauge chrome-plated steel, fitted with a heavy-duty, weatherproof battery. Use indoors or out. \$13.50. Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., Inc.

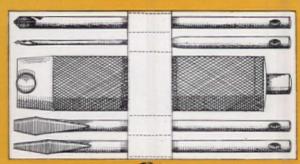
is for oak. A handsome brass-bound Barrel table lighter has long-lasting flint and fluid reservoir. \$27. Latama.





is for vigilance. Astro-Lite gives auxiliary light during blackouts. Connect wherever you will be most affected by power failure. Should power in line go off, a battery activates reserve light. \$24.95. Astronautics E. Corp.





is for pouch. This one has a four-in-one Screwdriver and Flashlight. Interchangeable Phillips head, gimlet, 1/2 and 3/2" flat-head bits are of hard-tempered aluminum. Each locks into steel handle. Light and battery are part of handle. For steady light, push-button switch twists to on position. Tool kit is in 5½x2½" envelope pouch. \$10. Invento Products, Inc.



lar brands of playing cards, will adjust for special sizes. Place pack under lid-handle; turn on; cards eject instantly on card holders. \$17.50. Green Enterprises, Inc.

is for a ray of light cast by Model Lite. Snap on garment bag frame behind release turns on Lite. \$1.98. Henry A. Enrich & Co., Inc.

is for shears. Shrub and Grass Shear with scissoraction blades is powered by a separate, rechargeable battery. Use tool for trimming and edging grass; to shape bushes and shrubs; clipping, and cutting under fences. \$60. Skil Corp. Battery \$50; Charger \$14.95.

has removable planters. Cordless clock is automatic. \$32.50.
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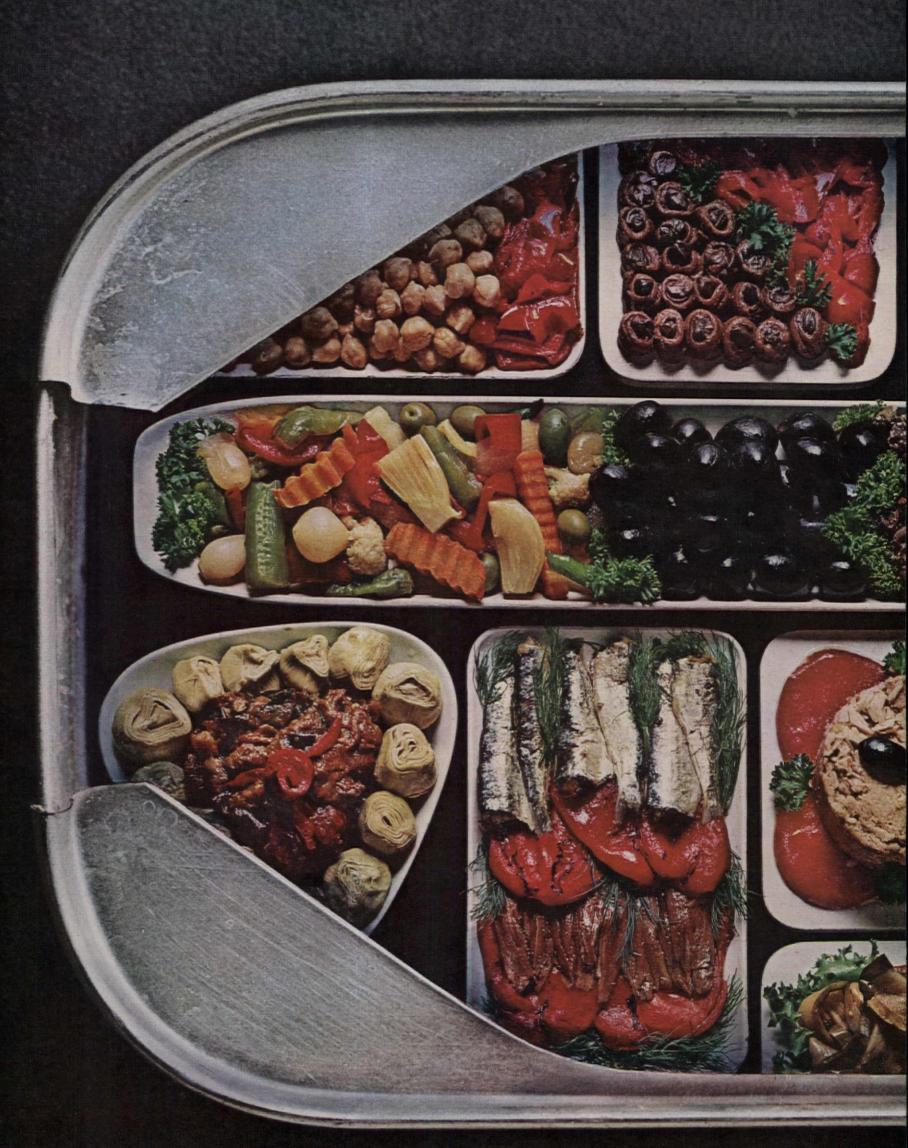
taste buds.
Automill will
grind pepper to perfection. It is
made of
cherrywood
and brass.
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Roberts, Inc.

is for upstairs-downstairs communicating. This complete 2-station Voicecaster Intercom brings you in touch with another part of the house, or outside, within 50' range. Master and remote stations come in 8x4x4" walnut cabinets. Press key for immediate contact. Stand-by position maintains privacy; "listen" position monitors 2nd station. Transistor powered. \$39.95. Lee Communications, Inc.



tide, and zero hour. Not much time for you to complete your list. Flashlights make good stocking stuffers. New Utility Lites come in fashionable blue, tan, and green. \$1.19. Union Carbide Consumer Products Co. Record collectors and audio-equipment fans will appreciate a hand-size Electro-Vac to clean their equipment. \$3.95. Walco Electronics Co. Know anyone who can't wait for home sound-conditioning? Give him a portable Sound Conditioner. He can put it anywhere he wishes for peace and quiet. \$89.50. CP Electronics, Inc. Shopping Information, page 81.

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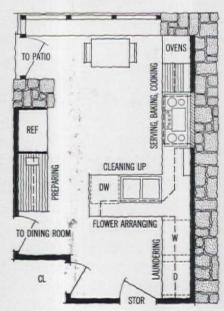
COZY KITCHEN IN A BARN



This is "Redloft," home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper Watts in Radnor, Pennsylvania. Enter the kitchen and you'll immediately feel at home. You think of munching crisp holiday cookies at the sunny breakfast table or helping prepare the family Thanksgiving dinner in a too-good-to-be-true, well-planned work area.

We fell in love with this kitchen because it was designed to maintain the warm and rustic atmosphere of the converted barn home, vet remodeled to incorporate the most up-to-date appliances, storage areas, and work centers. Sara Hervey Watts, in private life a busy homemaker and professionally a food consultant in the home economics field, planned her kitchen, listing every activity that might take place there. She found she needed work areas for mixing and baking, cooking and serving, vegetable preparation and clean-up, storage of china and glass, laundering, and flower arranging. She calculated what foods and equipment should be stored in each center and then worked out the floor plan that you see at the right.

Her big decision came when she realized this new plan meant a major remodeling job. The room was extended five feet by knocking out a thick stone barn wall. She had a used-brick floor installed and added a bright and cheery glass window wall. The original hand-hewn ceiling beams of the outside overhang were retained across the addition and provide a background for Mrs. Watts' collection of Early American copper cooking utensils. These utensils add a warm old-fashioned glow to the room, yet can be used for preparing tempting meals or as flower-arrangement containers. If you are planning a new kitchen or up-dating an old one take a tip from this professional-turned-homemaker and make every change meaningful-even the decorations useful. See page 82 for work-area ideas from this kitchen.







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Festive Rock Cornish Hen Dinner

Getting in the holiday mood? Always interested in party-style menus that look complicated but aren't? Put this month's festive 60-minute meal in your Menu Maker! While the Roast Rock Cornish Hens are cooking to golden perfection under a blanket of bacon, you'll toss a buttery, saffron-flavored Pilaf and set it to bake. On to the Lobster Bisque, chock-full of tender, meaty morsels and dressed-up with lemon slices. Colorful Green Beans with Mushrooms and Glazed Carrots are fancy, no-fuss accompaniments. Coupe Gourmet tops off the meal with a sophisticated French accent. What a time-saving idea for your Thanksgiving Dinner! Every instruction you need and the recipes are on page 55.







1. Mix (see recipe). Shape into loaves.



2. Brown on both sides. Cover and cook.



3. Top with rest of soup—cook 10 minutes more.





*Or Campbell's Cream of Mushroom or Tomato Rice Soup



Applesauce Raisin Real applesauce, plump sliced raisins, fragrant spices give this cake a chewy Early American taste.

Date Nut

An old-fashioned treat! Rich chewy sliced dates, crispy chopped almonds and just a hint of spice add old-time flavor.



Orange

A new taste sensation! Candied orange peel adds extra chewy flavor to the orange essence in this rich, moist cake.

Fudge Nut

Dark and chocolatey! Rich cocoa and the finest chopped pecans make this cake a chewy delight.



6 Good Old-Fashioned Chewy Cakes!

Yes—these are 6 of the chewiest cakes you ever served. Every moist, rich bite is full of sweet fruits and nutmeats.





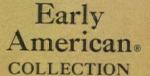












The fruit and nut filled cake mixes



Cherry Almond

What a chewy flavor combination! Chopped maraschino cherries and slivers of toasted almonds right in the cake.

Butter Pecan

There's real butterscotch in this moist, chewy cake and loads of chopped pecans. A favorite everywhere!



Take a Measure of Nuts



Dairy Sour Cream that is to be served uncooked can be made stiffer and fluffier by whipping. For best results, have it cold, and keep it cold when whipping. Don't overwhip or it will churn into butter.

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Baking ime: 1 hr., 15 min. Preparation time: 30 min,

DATE WALNUT LOAF

CARIOCA CAKE

2 tsp. grated orange rind

3 c. sifted all-purpose flour 1½ tsp. baking soda 2 tsp. salt

13 c. chopped walnuts

3 c. brown sugar, firmly packed

c. pitted dates, cut up

2 ths. shortening

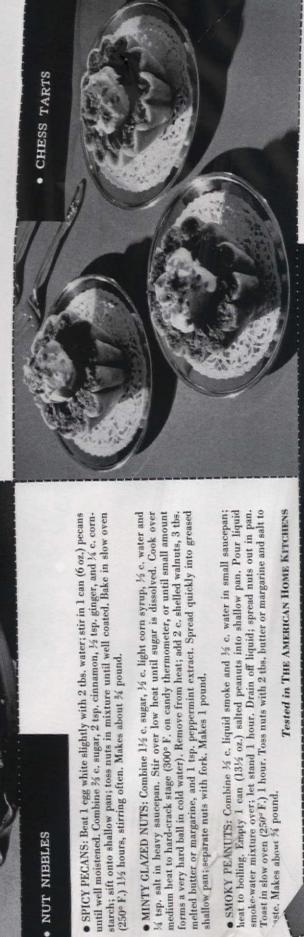
13 c. boiling water 4 c. orange juice

Pour orange juice and boiling water over dates; let stand until cool. Beat shortening, sugar, and eggs together until well blended; add to cooled date mixture. Sift flour, baking Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until loaf tests done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. • Set oven at moderate (350° F.), Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, Grate orange rind; reserve.

Makes I loaf

NUT NIBBLES

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BUTTER CRUNCH OLD-FASHIONED

KUGELHUPF

Preparation time: 15 min. Cooking time: 15 min.

Cooling time: 1 hr.

2 c. finely chopped almonds 1 c. butter or margarine 11 c. sugar

1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate

pieces, melted

2 tbs. light corn syrup

2 tbs. water

• Spread almonds in shallow pan; toast in moderate oven (350° F.) until golden. Melt butter or margarine in large heavy saucepan; add sugar, corn syrup, and water. Cook, stirring often, to hard-crack stage (300° F. on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; set, turn out in one piece on wax paper. Spread half the melted chocolate over top; sprin-kle with ½ cup almonds; let set. Turn candy over; spread with remaining chocolate; sprinkle with remaining almonds. Let stand until chocolate sets. Break into pieces. stir in I cup toasted almonds. Pour quickly into 13x9x2-inch pan; cool completely. When

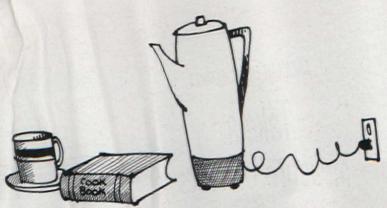
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Ever wondered what to do with leftover coffee? Next time you make a white cake, substitute it for the liquid called for in the recipe. Or, you might even try using it as part of the liquid in gingerbread.



CHESS TARTS

• NUT NIBBLES

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c. sifted all-purpose flour c. shortening ths. water tsp. salt

2 tsp. grated orange rind

2 eggs

Preparation time: 25 min. Baking time: 40 min.

g c. dairy sour cream

12 e. chopped pecans

Pecan halves c. raisins

c. (1 stick) butter or margarine c. sugar

Source of Vitamins A, B • Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl; cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle water evenly over mixture; stir with fork until dough clings together. Roll out on floured board; cut into eight 5-inch circles; fit circles into 3-inch tart shells. Set oven at hot (425° F.). Cream butter or margarine and sugar together in medium-sized bowl; beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in orange rind, sour cream, chopped pecans, and raisins; fill tart shells ¾ addition. Stir in orange pecan halves on top. Bake 10 minutes; remove care to moderate full with mixture; arrange pecan halves on top. Bake 10 minutes; remove carefully (350° F.); bake 30 minutes, or until filling is firm. Cool on wire racks; remove carefully from tart pans. Garnish with additional sour cream and chopped pistachio nuts, if desired.

Makes 8 tarts

Tested in THE AMERICAN HOME KITCHENS 704 cal. per tart



CARIOCA CAKE

Preparation time: 25 min. Baking time: 30-35 min.

2 c. sifted all-purpose flour 1½ c. sugar 3½ tsp. baking powder 2 c. soft shortening 1/2 tsp. salt

1 c. finely chopped Brazil nuts SEAFOAM FROSTING

tsp. vanilla egg whites c. milk

• Grease two 8-inch layer cake pans; line with wax paper; grease paper. Set oven at moderate (350° F.). Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into large mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand; scrape bowl frequently. Add egg whites; beat 2 minutes on mixer or 300 strokes by hand; stir in nuts. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests obone. Cool in pans 5 minutes; remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks. Fill and frost with Seafoam Frosting. Garnish with additional chopped Brazil nuts, if desired. SEAFOAM FROSTING: Combine ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 3 tablespoons water; and ¼ cup light corn syrup in saucepan. Cook until syrup spins a thread (242° F). Pour syrup in thin stream over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue beating until frosting is

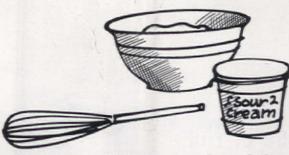
Makes one 8-inch cake

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stiff and glossy and holds firm peaks.

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3 c. sifted all-purpose flour 1½ tsp. baking soda 1/2 c. chopped walnuts g tsp. salt

Preparation time: 30 min. Baking time: 1 hr., 15 min.

DATE WALNUT LOAF

CARIOCA CAKE

2 tsp. grated orange rind

c. pitted dates, cut up

3 c. boiling water c. orange juice

Set oven at moderate (350° F.). Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Grate orange rind; reserve. Pour orange juice and boiling water over dates; let stand until cool. Beat shortening, sugar, and eggs together until well blended; add to cooled date mixture. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt rogether; blend into date mixture. Stir in nuts and reserved orange rind. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until loaf tests done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. c. brown sugar, firmly packed ths. shortening

Makes 1 loaf

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CHESS TARTS \bullet SPICY PECANS: Beat 1 egg white slightly with 2 ths. water; stir in 1 can (6 oz.) pecans until well moistened. Combine 3s c. sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ s tsp. ginger, and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cornstarch; sift onto shallow pan; toss nuts in mixture until well coated. Bake in slow oven (250° F.) $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, stirring often. Makes about $\frac{3}{2}$ pound. • SMOKY PEANUTS: Combine ½ c. liquid smoke and ½ c. water in small saucepan; heat to boiling. Empty 1 can (13½ oz.) salted peanuts into shallow pan. Pour liquid smoke-water mixture over; let stand 1 hour. Drain off liquid; spread nuts out in pan. Toast in slow oven (250° F.) 1 hour. Toss nuts with 2 tbs. butter or margarine and salt to taste. Makes about ¾ pound.

 MINTY GLAZED NUTS: Combine 1½ c. sugar, ½ c. light corn syrup, ½ c. water and 1/4 tsp. salt in heavy saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat to hard-crack stage (300° F. on candy thermometer, or until small amount forms a very hard ball in cold water). Remove from heat; add 2 c. shelled walnuts, 3 tbs. melted butter or margarine, and 1 tsp. peppermint extract. Spread quickly into greased shallow pan; separate nuts with fork. Makes 1 pound.

NUT NIBBLES

BUTTER CRUNCH OLD-FASHIONED

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2 c. finely chopped almonds 1 c. butter or margarine 14 c. sugar

1 pkg. (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate

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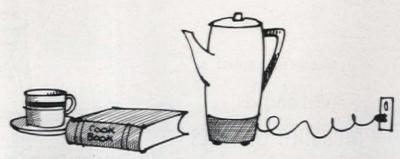
2 tbs. water

Preparation time: 15 min. Cooking time: 15 min. Cooling time: 1 hr.

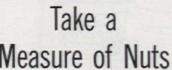
butter or margarine in large heavy saucepan; add sugar, corn syrup, and water. Cook, stirring often, to hard-crack stage (300° F, on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; stir in 1 cup toasted almonds. Pour quickly into 13x9x2-inch pan; cool completely. When set, turn out in one piece on wax paper. Spread half the melted chocolate over top; sprinkle with ½ cup almonds; let set. Turn candy over; spread with remaining chocolate; sprinkle with remaining almonds. Let stand until chocolate sets. Break into pieces. Spread almonds in shallow pan; toast in moderate oven (350° F.) until golden. Melt

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Ever wondered what to do with leftover coffee? Next time you make a white cake, substitute it for the liquid called for in the recipe. Or, you might even try using it as part of the liquid in gingerbread.



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almonds, Gream butter or margarine in medium-sized bowl; beat in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition; beat until blended. When yeast mixture is bubbly, stir in egg mixture, remaining ingredients, and 1 cup almonds. Beat until well blended; spoon into pan. Cover; let rise about 1½ hours, or until double in bulk. Bake in

oven (400° F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.); bake 40 minutes

longer. Turn out of pan at once; cool completely on wire rack before cutting.

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NUT NIBBLES

or crumble in yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in lukewarm milk and 1/2 cup flour; beat until

Butter a 31/2-quart kugelhupf pan heavily (or use 10-inch tube pan); sprinkle with 1/2 cup

smooth. Let rise in warm place (85°F.), away from draft, 45 to 60 minutes or until bubbly

Measure warm water into large bowl (cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast); sprinkle

312 c. sifted all-purpose flour

Preparation time: 25 min. Rising time: 2¼-2½ hrs. Baking time: 50 min.

c. sugar

c. warm water (105°-115° F.)

KUGELHUPF

pkg. active dry yeast, or

1 eggs

2 tsp. grated lemon rind

l tsp. salt

2 c. seedless raisins

e. (2 sticks) butter or margarine ¿ c. blanched, slivered almonds

c. sifted all-purpose flour I cake compressed yeast

c. lukewarm milk

CHESS TARTS

c. sifted all-purpose flour c. shortening tsp. salt

tsp. grated orange rind ¿ c. chopped pecans

c. dairy c. raisins

Baking time: 40 min.

c. (1 stick) butter or margarine tbs. water c. sugar

sugar together in medium-sized bowl; beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in orange rind, sour cream, chopped pecans, and raisins; fill tart shells ¾ full with mixture; arrange pecan halves on top. Bake 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.); bake 30 minutes, or until filling is firm. Cool on wire racks; remove carefully from tart pans. Garnish with additional sour cream and chopped pistachio nuts, if desired. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl; cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle water evenly over mixture; stir with fork until dough clings together. Roll out on floured board; cut into eight 5-inch circles; fit circles into 3-inch tart shells. Set oven at hot (425° F.). Cream butter or margarine and Pecan halves

Makes 8 tarts

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CARIOCA CAKE

Preparation time: 25 min. Baking time: 30-35 min.

1 c. milk

2 c. sifted all-purpose flour 3½ tsp. baking powder c. soft shortening c. sugar tsp. salt

1 e. finely chopped Brazil nuts SEAFOAM FROSTING tsp. vanilla egg whites

 Grease two 8-inch layer cake pans; line with wax paper; grease paper. Set oven at moderate (350° F.). Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into large mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk, and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand; scrape bowl frequently. Add egg whites; beat 2 minutes on mixer or 300 strokes by hand; stir in nuts. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 5 minutes; remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks. Fill and frost with Seafoam Frosting. Garnish with additional chopped Brazil nuts, if desired. SEAFOAM FROSTING: Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 3 tablespoons water; syrup in thin stream over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue beating until frosting is and ¼ cup light corn syrup in saucepan. Cook until syrup spins a thread (242° F.), Pour and glossy and holds firm peaks.

Makes one 8-inch cake

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FORMAL DINING?

WE SAY **YES** Many people scoff at the idea that formal family dining can be a sort of golden elixir, but in my family's experience it has been just that. Like many throughout the country, my family had adopted the so-called relaxed, uninhibited manner of informality.

When the children were called to dinner, their excuses for not coming always sounded quite plausible to us because agreeing was the easiest thing to do. In fact, any excuse seemed to be fair enough reason for all of us *not* to get together.

The crowning blow came the night my eldest son announced he was going to eat his dinner in the bathtub so he'd have more time later to concentrate, uninterrupted, on the evening's TV programs! The other three chimed in that this was what they wanted to do, too, and my wife and I hit the ceiling. From that time on, we've been a family of formal diners.

In the year or so since this incident, some very amazing things have happened around our house. We enjoy each other's company more, and the children's manners have become so civilized that people actually comment how well they behave.

I think that everyone in our household feels the self-imposed discipline of a well-ordered dinner hour is a major accomplishment. Certainly all the wonderful things that have happened to us can't be directly attributed to sitting down to dinner together, but without it I don't know how we would have become what we are—a family.

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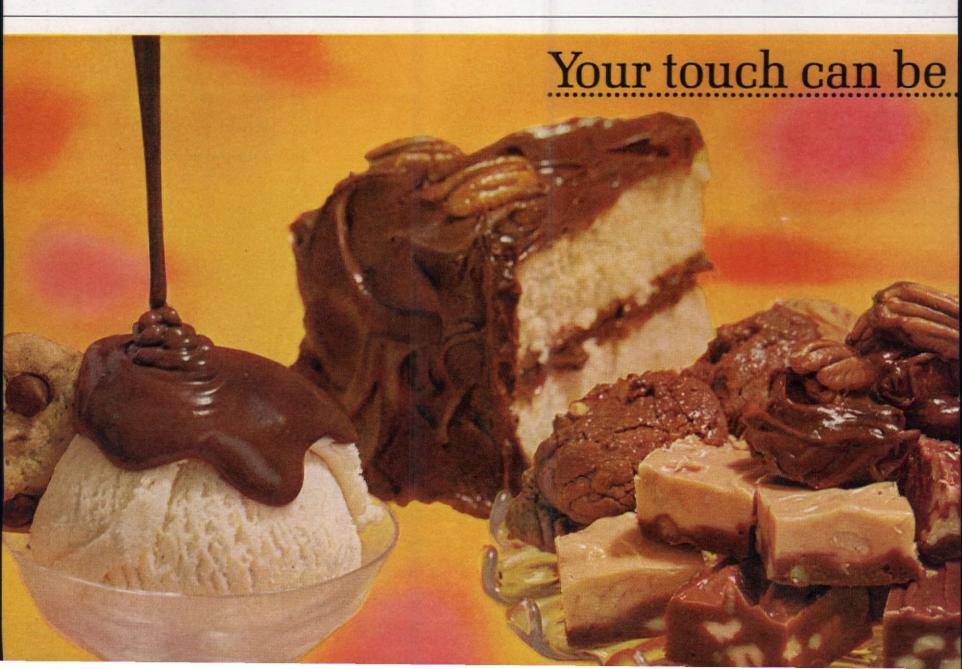
WE SAY NO "Nice people don't eat in the living room!" I can remember my mother saying in a firm but patient voice that lasted through years of potential cooky crumb dropping and lemonade spilling.

Unless we were sick and ate in bed, it was a well-established rule that we didn't eat *anywhere* but in the dining room, the breakfast room, or—on certain delectable occasions—in the tree house or tent constructed on the vacant lot next door.

The old order has changed and given way to the new. This is the day of automatic warming platters, electric skillets, and fold-away snack tables. I may sweep up more crumbs than Mother did, but we *live* in every room of our house, and that inevitably involves eating in most of them, too.

The hi-fi center, the television niche in the family room, or the comfortable corner near the fireplace seem the most natural places to share a friendly cup of coffee, an informal supper, a bowl of hot, buttered popcorn, or a tall, frosty glass of whatever appeals most.

As a family we treasure casual dining, and because we do, it helps our guests feel really at home. All of us feel stiff and uncomfortable at a formal dinner table set with a white cloth and the best silverware. I'm edgy for fear the children will dribble juice or gravy on the cloth (and they always do!) and Father barks at them to "Sit up straight and don't tip back in your chair!" The minute our eight-year-old (continued on page 69)



THE FLAME OF CALIFORNIA

grapes

From the little San Joaquin Valley town of Lodi, where the days are warm and sunny and the nights are cool and dewy, come some of the most famous table grapes in the world. Most famous of all are the fabulous Flame Tokays. It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without these plump, luscious grapes with their flamboyant red-purple coloring (it's the cool night breezes from the Pacific that produce the distinctive color). Cascading gracefully out of a festive cornucopia or piled high in a harvest-time centerpiece with other fall fruits, Flame Tokays are a favorite holiday decoration. In many homes, they're a classic ingredient of the noble bird's stuffing. Here are some new ways to savor this treat!

JELLIED GRAPE SALAD

2 cups Tokay grapes 1/3 cup French dressing 1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin 1 cup boiling water

cup orange juice cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/4 teaspoon salt Salad greens Grape Cheese Balls Cream Mayonnaise

Halve and seed grapes. Marinate in French dressing 30 minutes; drain. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; combine with orange and lemon juices, onion, and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add drained grapes and turn into 11/2pint mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with Grape Cheese Balls. Serve with Cream Mayonnaise.

GRAPE CHEESE BALLS: Halve and seed 12 Tokay grapes. Soften 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese; shape into 12 small balls. Place each ball between 2 grape halves.

CREAM MAYONNAISE: Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream until stiff; fold in ½ cup mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOKAY GRAPE CONSERVE

4 lbs. Tokay grapes

1 cup raisins

1 orange

4 cups sugar

teaspoon salt

1 cup slivered almonds

Wash, drain, and remove grapes from stems. Slip off skins, letting the pulp drop into a saucepan. Reserve skins. Cook pulp over medium heat about 10 minutes; put through a food mill or sieve. Rinse and drain raisins. Cut unpeeled orange into thick slices. Discard the ends and seeds. Chop pulp and rind fine. Add orange, sugar, salt, and raisins to grape pulp. Stir over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Increase heat and boil rapidly till mixture begins to thicken, about 20 minutes. Stir frequently. Add grape skins and boil until mixture becomes thick, about 5-10 minutes. Stir in almonds and pour at once into hot jelly glasses. Cool and seal with melted paraffin.

Makes about 6 (6-oz.) glasses.

MORE TIPS ON TOKAYS

Give angel food cake slices a delicious and colorful topping in moments. Simply fold halved and seeded Flame Tokay grapes, sliced bananas, and chopped canned cling peach slices into sweetened whipped cream and serve over cake slices.

To remove seeds from Flame Tokay grapes the easy way, slice them slightly off-center. larger half. Pick out the seeds with a cherrypitter or tip of a paring knife.

For a quick, inexpensive dessert with a flair, arrange a layer of leftover cake cubes in parfait glasses or dessert cups. Add layers of halved and seeded Flame Tokay grapes and vanilla pudding made from a mix. Repeat layers and top with grapes.

All the seeds will usually be found in the Pretty up mint sauce for lamb by adding halved and seeded Flame Tokay grapes. Heat and serve with the meat.

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AMERICAN HOME RECIPES

60-Minute Meal With Rock Cornish Hens

(pictured in color on pages 46 and 47)

Here are the recipes, shopping list, and work schedule. Clip along dotted lines, but do not separate the recipes. Fold on straight lines into one 3x5" unit with the menu card on top, and slip into transparent envelope for filing in your Menu Maker.



liquid. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in top of double boiler; blend in 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, and a dash of cayenne. Stir in 3½ cups milk and reserved lobster liquid. Cook over direct (medium) heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boiling. Add ¼ cup dry sherry (optional) and lobster

BISQUE: Bone and flake meat from

LOBSTER BISQUE

and paprika,

sherry (optional) with lemon slices

meat; heat through.

if desired.

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234 cal, per serving

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HENS ROCK CORNISH ROAST

SCHEDULE

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st Rock Cornish Hens with Pilaf,
with Mushrooms, Glazed Carrots,

and pepper. Put 1 or 2 sprigs of parsley, a pinch of crushed rosemary, and 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine in each bird. Place breast side up in roasting pan. Cover breasts with bacon slices (½ pound). Roast in hot oven (425°F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until fork tender. Remove to heated platter and serve immediately. Garnish with apricot halves, stemmed cherries, and noted. Source of Vitamins A, B 625 cal. per serving ROAST ROCK CORNISH HENS: Thaw cherries, and parsley, if desired. Makes 8 servings

s on color, Add 21% cups chicken powdered saffron, and salt and dish; cover. Bake in hot oven rice is tender. (To use raw rice, • PILAF: Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet until golden. pepper to taste; mix thoroughly, rurn mee equations (425°F;) 20 to 25 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and use 1½ cups rice and 3½ cups chicken broth.)

Makes 8 servings

188 cal. per serving stirring constantly, until rice takes Jo instant minced onion, a pinch precooked rice; cook, tablespoons 2 broth,

Add 2 cups

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WORK SCHEDULE

Turn oven to hot (425°F.). Prepare Rock Cornish Hens - 6

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Prepare Pilaf according to recipe.

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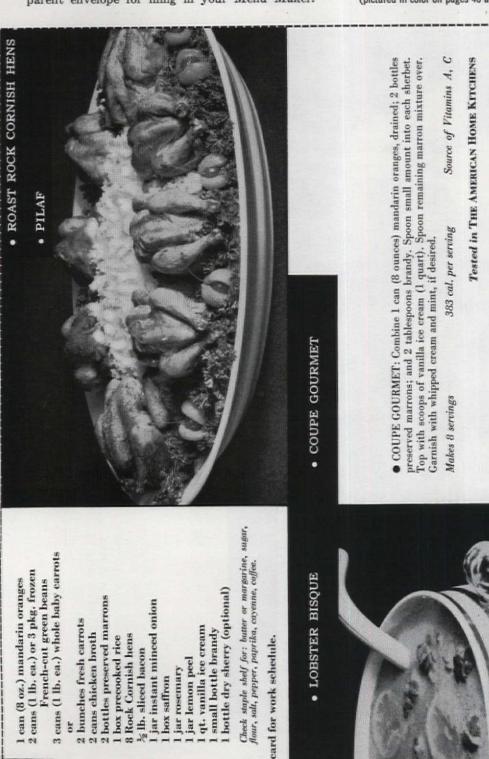
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60-MINUTE MEAL

(8 oz.) mandarin oranges

MENU

bunches fresh carrots

Lobster Bisque Rock Cornish Hens with Glazed Carrots Beans with Mushrooms Coupe Gourmet Pilaf Green Roast

Demitasse

SHOPPING LIST

qt. milk

l lemon I bunch parsley I can (5 oz.) lobster

See other side of card for work schedule.













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YES (continued from page 60) The practice of sitting down at the end of a hard day's work or play at a nicely set table has, I believe, much more to be said for it than the undisciplined relaxation that we call informality. Dinner hour has become a physical, tangible reminder that we are a family unit, and this is one of the easiest and best ways we've found to give our children the feeling of stability and belonging they so desperately need. Just as important, it gives my wife and me the equally necessary feeling that we are the leaders of our family.

We expect our children to grow up to be intelligent, understanding citizens who will participate actively in whatever they choose as their life's work. We feel that in order for them to develop along these lines they must first learn to respect discipline. Formal dining also teaches manners which if learned and practiced become the rules of behavior which encourage us to show maximum consideration for everyone with whom we come in contact.

These are a few of the more tangible things formal dining can accomplish, to say nothing of the warm glow that links husband and wife together when he merely helps her to be seated, the quiet solemnity that fills the room when grace is said, the enjoyment of a well-prepared meal eaten appreciatively and slowly, and the revival of the art of conversation.

For all these reasons I say let's get back to formal dining and quit acting like cavemen when we eat.

TAYLOR B. LEWIS, JR.

NO (continued from page 60) starts describing his breathless moment at bat in the Little League game that afternoon, his elbows wave, and a glass of water will spill over someone.

Family fun is more important to us than formality. Our children will grow into the social graces naturally, certainly more happily, during our informal meals together than had they been forced into them through discipline. That's why, a good share of the time, you're apt to find us perched on pillows having supper in front of the fireplace or out on the patio instead of sitting sedately at the dining-room table.

We think it's important to our youngsters' growth and development to avoid being constantly critical of table manners. Our meals together aren't marred by carping references to Mark's fork holding or Randy's omission of "please" when asking for something. As a result, our boys are relaxed enough to share with us the highlights of their day, their current ambitions and the problems arising in their usually private lives.

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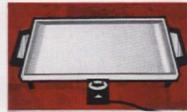
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HAM AND POTATO SCALLOP

Preparation time: 30 min. Baking time: 11/4 hrs.

2 tbs. butter or margarine

1 tbs. chopped onion

2 tbs. flour

1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1½ c. milk
1 tbs. butter or margarine

1 qt. (4 large) sliced potatoes 1 c. ground ham 2/3 c. grated Cheddar cheese

Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan; sauté onion until soft; stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly; cook over low heat until thickened. Rub 11/2 qt. baking dish with butter or margarine; add half the potatoes, half the ham and half the cheese; pour over half the sauce. Repeat this layering with the remaining potatoes, ham, cheese, and sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 11/4 hours, or until potatoes are soft.

Makes 4 servings 495 cal. per serving Source of Vitamins A, B, C

HAM AND CABBAGE ROLLS

Preparation time: 30 min. Cooking time: 50 min.

1 c. ground ham

1 c. cooked rice

ths. chopped green pepper

1 egg

14 tsp. thyme 14 tsp. savory 14 tsp. salt

1 ths. water

medium head of cabbage

1 tbs. butter or margarine 1 can (10½ oz.) beef broth, undiluted

2 ths. cornstarch

% c. water

Combine ham, rice, green pepper, egg, thyme, savory, salt, and water; mix well. Trim cabbage; remove core; place in boiling water; simmer gently until leaves separate easily; remove from water; cool. Trim thick center vein from eight large cabbage leaves; fill each leaf with 2 tablespoons of the ham mixture; roll leaves into a tight roll; tuck in ends to enclose filling. Melt butter or margarine in skillet; brown cabbage rolls; add beef broth; cover and cook gently 30-35 minutes. Remove cabbage rolls from skillet; place on serving

dish; keep warm. Blend cornstarch and water; pour into liquid in skillet, stirring constantly; simmer until thickened. Pour gravy over cabbage rolls.

Makes 4 servings 329 cal. per serving Source of Vitamins A, B, C

HAM DIVAN

Preparation time: 25 min. Cooking time: 30 min.

1 tbs. butter or margarine

1 tbs. flour 1 c. milk

½ c. grated Parmesan cheese

2 egg yolks, beaten 1 pkg. frozen (10 oz.) broccoli

or 1 lb. fresh broccoli, cooked, drained slices ham

Paprika

Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan; blend in flour. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly; cook over low heat until sauce is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; blend in cheese and egg yolks. Arrange cooked broccoli in 4 buttered individual oven-proof baking dishes. Place a slice of ham in each dish over broccoli. Pour hot cheese sauce carefully over broccoli and ham; garnish top of sauce with paprika. Broil under medium heat until sauce is golden and bubbly.

Makes 4 servings 362 cal. per serving Source of Vitamins A, B, C

GREEN PEA SOUP

Preparation time: 20 min. Cooking time: 2 hrs.

c. quick-cooking green split peas

1 ham bone

5 c. water

1 small onion, sliced c. slivered ham pieces

1 tbs. marjoram

Wash peas in cold water: drain. Place ham

bone, water, onion, and peas in heavy pot or kettle. Bring to boil; reduce heat; simmer, stirring occasionally, 11/2 hours, or until peas are soft. Add more water as necessary. Remove bone; press mixture through sieve or food mill. Add ham pieces and marjoram; reheat until bubbly. Serve at once.

Makes 4-6 servings 188 cal. per serving Source of Vitamins A, B

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Perhaps you've never owned a portable food mixer because you have a perfectly good standard counter-top mixer. Christmas is the right time to drop advantageously some well-placed hints. Portable mixers are convenient for using at the range; they are lightweight and easy to operate with one hand;

they eliminate storage problems. We hope you find one under your tree! Now's the time to jot down the gifts you would like to consider for Uncle Al's den, Mother and Dad, other family members, and friends. As you prepare your list, keep in mind their needs, color preferences, modes of living, and how much your budget will allow for each purchase.

We urge you to begin your Christmas shopping early this year. That is when you will have the greatest selection of merchandise to choose from. The appliances listed may be purchased at gift and department stores, supermarkets, appliance dealers, hardware and chain stores, even jewelry stores. Ask for the reputable brand names; they represent good quality products.

Hair Dryers With Hoods have three- to four-heat settings. Two models have newly styled hoods. Most of these hair dryers are equipped with a hat box or luggage-type storage and carrying case. One manufacturer has a brush-and-comb-dryer attachment in addition to the hood. Other features include nail-care tools, mirror, perfumer, trays, or compartments for pins and curlers. Price range: \$15.95—\$39.95.

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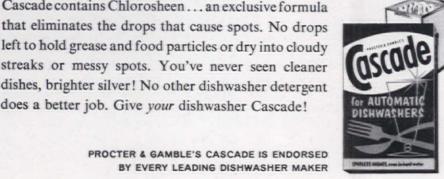
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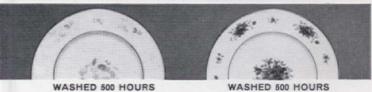
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Drink Mixers and Portable Hand Mixers are available in attractive colors. Food mixers have three speeds. Most of them have a beater ejector. They may be wall hung when not in use or slipped into a kitchen drawer. Some portable food mixers have drink-mixing attachments. Drink mixers of the

dairy-bar type (like old-fashioned milk shakes in a drug store) are available with 20-ounce plastic containers. They are excellent for making nourishing milk drinks for children's snacks. Price range: \$10-\$19.95.

Electric Blankets are available in single, double, and king size. Most blankets are machine washable (never dry-cleaned) and mothproof. Double blankets are sold with single or dual controls. Some of these have a zipper down the center and can be separated for use as two single blankets. Many controls have signal lights. Blankets are available in a wide variety of colors and fabrics, wools, cottons, and blends of synthetics. Price range: \$17.95 for single to \$44.95 for double. King size \$54.95-\$79.95.

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Why People Move (Continued from page 25)

Far from serving these needs, the house that we get today is often regarded as a super appliance which the family may use for a short time and then, for economic or other practical reasons, exchange for another. The house is merchandised and built as if it were a traffic item, adding a feature here, a gimmick there to appeal to faddish tastes and transitory needs. Or it is sold as a tool and, regrettably, a tool that may not even work very well. The final criticism is that the house does not, in its form, grace, or content, attract a family sufficiently so that the family (as families have in times past) can identify itself with the building, the land, the interiors.

What is the essence of the nonentity, the sickness in the home structure that produces these attitudes? The concept of the building, the plan, the failure to recognize the dynamic character of a family complex are the points of fallacy. The basis for the failure is lodged in this kind of reasoning: 1. If a family spends \$11,000 on a house, what it really wants is a house that looks like a \$17,000 house. Since this self-delusion must operate all the way up the price scale to and through the \$45,000 house (at which point, naturally, the family will hire an architect to build a house that looks like an \$80,000 house if possible) it is good merchandising practice to start with a \$45,000-house concept and then milk every feature and element of it to apply-cheaply, of course-to that \$11,000 house at the bottom of the line. 2. A house must have rooms. Therefore, we will give them rooms. A room is a room. It needs some holes punched in its walls for air and access but there is really no need to distinguish between a room for sitting and a room for sleeping, except in size and location. 3.

But, most illogical is the concept that the size of the family that comes to buy determines the size the house should eventually be. In essence, this concept says that no one will ever die in a family; no child is born; no one joins the family; no one grows up. It is as though the family were a fixed unit in time, in taste, in numbers, in functional and esthetic characteristics.

I would think that the approach to a desirable American home must be based on a system of establishing a core for the house-a core in both the emotional and functional sense. The nucleus or core of this house should be designed to establish: the dominant architectural motif to be identified with the tastes of the buyer, the land, and the neighborhood; it should hold the constant elements of the house functions—the machinery, living, dining, cooking, storage functions. The dynamic cell growth around this core of family activity would be areas designed for the condition of change, which, in the case of a family, is predictable. These dynamic elements would include places where children sleep or study, workshops, studios, hobby areas. Not only does the use of these areas change but the attachments to them, what they represent in the family life, shift.

All faults of the present home cannot be assigned to plan or conception. The changing social and economic needs of our society are such that only recently are we made aware of the altered nature of a family's needs in its castle. When incomes were not so high as now, a family accommodated itself to the house it could afford, fitting in the people and the possessions, making whatever alterations were economically feasible. Today, how-(continued) ever, with increased



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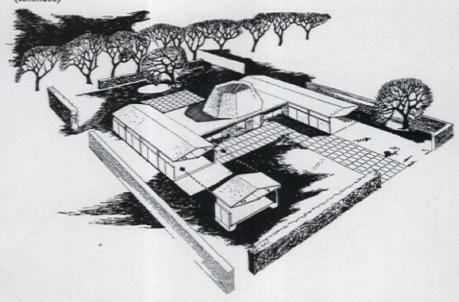


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disposable income the average American need no longer adapt himself to a building or a product. He has the wherewithal to ask for more. Statistics show that a large percentage of the house buyers have the means to buy a better house but settle for less.

The man who talks about need today is not speaking of elementary fears that his wife and children may be cold, exposed to the weather, sick, or terrorized by ravening beasts. What he calls "need" is need for selfimprovement, self-statement, selfestablishment. Nor are these needs less real or admirable than others. When he wants to buy well-being, comfort, position among his fellows, beauty, grace, and spiritual reward, he should not be confronted with the disappointing fact that these are not for sale in any house he could afford.

Building is not accounting for the way a modern family functions. Children, particularly teen-agers, have rights and privileges as members of a family which no former generations could have enjoyed. Recently we worked on an experimental unit built by Fox and Jacobs of Dallas called The Quiet House. The house elements were carefully studied and then built to reduce the level of intrusive sound. We designed an air-conditioned space no larger than a walk-in closet. It was carpeted on floor and walls, there was a built-in shelf a foot off the

floor, it had a blackboard on the wall, a record player, and, most important, a telephone. It was a teenage phone booth, sound isolated from the rest of the house. It created an enthusiastic response.

Working wives and mothers represent the norm today, not the exception. The house today is designed for the mother who is at home all day. But what of the mother who works? Her hours of meal preparation, of child care, and family life are compressed. She needs another sort of house.

In addition to the differences in activities of the age groups represented in the family, there are the differences of their physical size, in sex, in time schedules, in responsibility to the family unit. Individually and collectively the family calls upon the house to serve a variety of uses. There must be equipped space for meeting and talking, for studying, for home entertainment, for withdrawal by one member from another, for displaying and storing the family possessions. Year by year the emphasis on one or another group or individual activity changes. The family is dynamic: the house is static. By present reckoning, space is allotted in terms of rooms. But to serve functional needs some rooms need specific equipment and visual and acoustical characteristics.

One such room, a great contribution of American industry to the housing field, is the kitchen. It is a functioning implement, a feeding and cleaning machine. It is the single most important unit existent in identifying a house with a way of life.

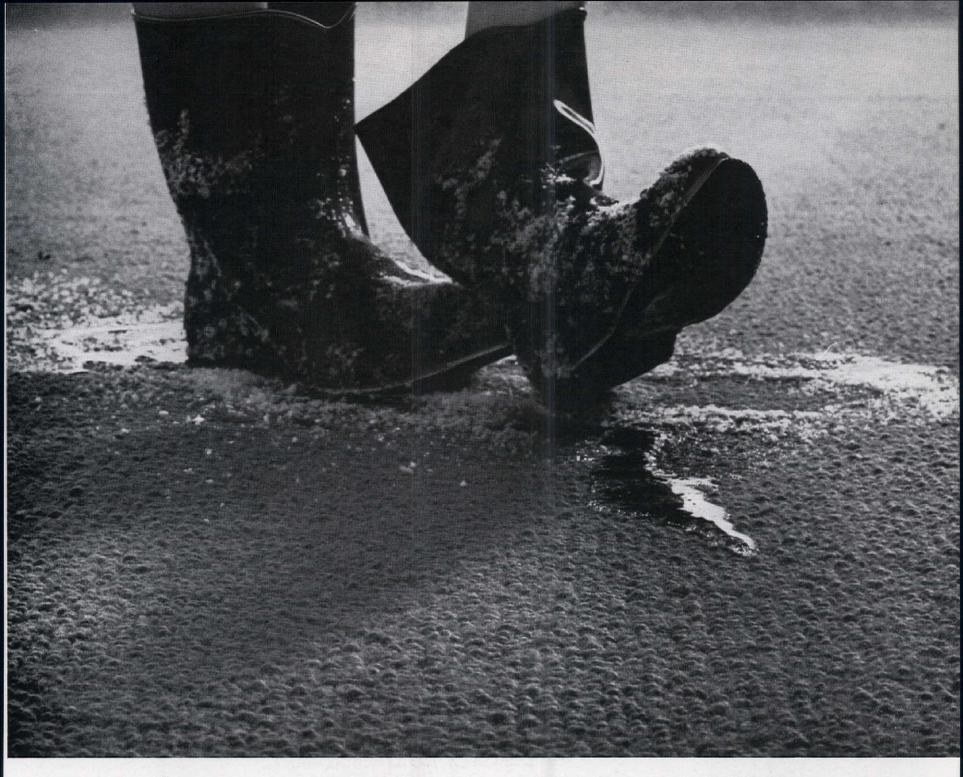
But where else in today's house is a comparable functional contribution made to the family's way of being a family? Consider the bathroom. I have three key words which I like to apply when thinking of the bathroom-waterproof, sanitation, luxury. Why make the bath into an extension of Spartan living? But what of the present bathroom? By present building methods it is a better or worse room lined with waterresistant materials. Steam and water do penetrate the walls or floor; they soften the ceiling and create one of the major trouble spots threatening all surrounding plaster, expensive decoration. It is the room which needs the greatest vigilance in sanitation but it does not lend itself easily to that need. These critical problems, as yet unsolved, override all other desires of the human tenants for a bath area suiting human needs to bathe, shave, and groom in some atmosphere which is more than subhuman. The bathroom continues to be designed as if plumbing and running water were new and tricky modern systems.

The matter of a family's possessions-its furniture, paintings, automobiles, clothing, books, collectionsis treated in a cavalier fashion by both architects and builders. Theirs is a patronizing attitude implying that to collect and accumulate possessions is a human folly. Or so the house they offer a family seems to connote. This is part of the indictment of a house on the basis that it forces decisions upon its occupants which they should not be asked to make. What may they keep around them? What are they forced to discard for lack of space? What activities must be curtailed to protect the house? Is it not outrageous that a family must forgo a piano because it consumes too much space, fine books because they deteriorate without careful handling and storage, a pet because the animal is a threat to the wall finish? Among other types of functional equipment needing study are the closet, the storage room, the usable dead spaces.

But any study of these elements of (continued) the house, selected

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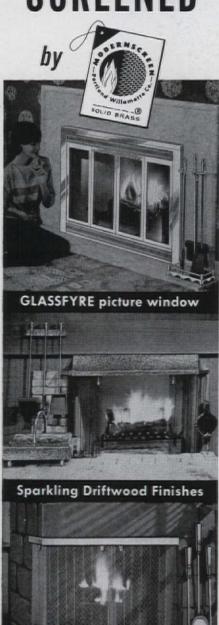
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arbitrarily out of the many ill-conceived design clichés of building, must begin with studies of present-day mores and human desires. Out of these present desires and future needs the basis for the future house can be set. Only a house capable of metamorphosis or growth can accommodate the changing character of the family, hold promise of representing the family fairly in the years ahead.

If a basic core which establishes the character and continuity can be developed and the rest of the house be simply altered to changing need, then a potential home owner can project his planning for the future. The house offered today says in effect. "Here is the total package; take it or leave it." Ideally it should say, "Here is the start of your life; look and imagine what this house can be ten years from now."

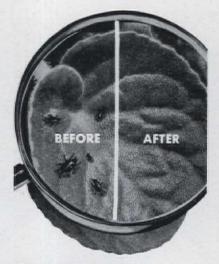
Lacking professional skills and training, the home owner must have demonstrated to him the ways to fulfill his dreams in his home. If a man is to involve himself in altering the house plan, ways must be given him that do not involve damaging the basic structure on the land and site. Families like to involve themselves in affecting the house physically. The decision to pour effort, planning, money, and affection into the house building becomes a part of the total family experience.

A man has the right to demand that his house grow beautifully so that he himself will not be made guilty of defacing the neighborhood, the community he loves as he loves his family. He has the right to ask the house to recognize that his step grows slower, his hand does not reach quite so high as when he moved in. He can ask his house to age with him, to assume warmth in appearance and to mellow as he matures.

In fact and figuratively speaking, the house has been erected traditionally from the ground up. Some experimentation has been applied to other building systems. But because these costly trials have been run by industries whose primary interest has been the exploitation of a specific material (glass, tile, lightweight metals, concrete, etc.) the results have been exercises in materials development, the home concept suffering. The reasoning behind a house should not start with materials but a way of life.

These demands upon the house product may seem excessive. They are idealistic to some, exotic in the extreme to others. But there would be no other objective to set if the home of the future is developed to serve ill-served human needs. Every aspect of the building, of the components with which to build, of the arrangement and method and financing of the home, must become a concerted effort. The house has been subjected to the most intensive study in terms of materials. It should be as assiduously studied in terms of people.

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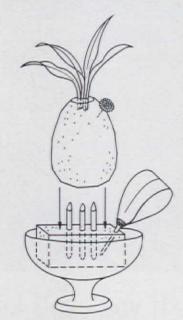




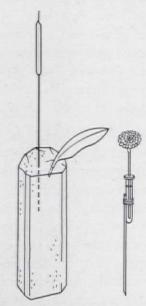
Autumn Beauty

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the pineapple, insert three small wooden dowels or wood meat skewers in the Oasis block and rest the base of the pineapple on these. Press one or two Dracaena sanderiana plants into the top of the pineapple. Then completely cover the surface with pompon chrysanthemums cut with two-inch stems. Wire bunches of grapes together and spread across bowl to distribute weight evenly. Wire small clusters to fiorist's picks and insert in the Oasis. Add ti leaves, trimming some to shape and looping others back to the stem with tape. TRI-COLOR BREAD BASKET: Line a long, narrow basket with polyethylene or foil and fill with soaked Oasis. Use bright red geraniums, marguerites, and cornflowers, retaining their foliage and buds. Place cornflowers in clusters, and flowers in wandering patches, to avoid a pat mechanical look. For a different color scheme substitute any late flowers: dahlias, strawflowers, cockscombeven clusters of green cherry tomatoes that were slow to ripen.



The pineapple arrangement requires a bowl in good scale with the pineapple. Green is a desirable color. may be achieved with spray paint.



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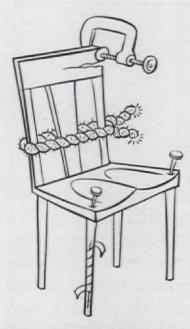
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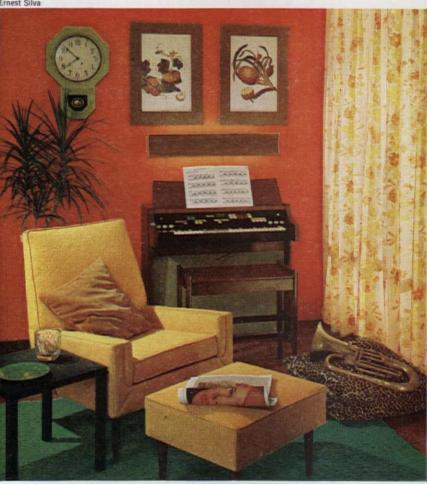
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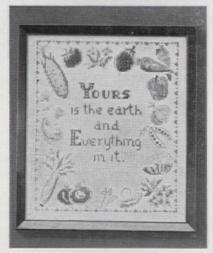
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A truly handsome bird is the American Home eagle shown here. What a nice gift to make for men of the family. Stamped on white 100% Belgian linen; brown, yellow, black, green, red and white embroidery floss and blue applique patch for the banner. PSK-20 \$1.00









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Plant dormant trees this month; how to handle poinsettias

Dormant planting stock will start to arrive at your local nurseries in November, making this a good time to plan your fall tree planting. The location and role the tree will play in your landscape are important factors for your consideration—just as important as the selection of suitable varieties for local conditions. Plant a tree for the beauty of its blooms, for shade, for its fruit, as a windbreak, as an element of your landscape.

When considering the location of a tree, keep in mind its size at maturity. A dormant pecan is 3' or 4' tall, but at maturity it may have a spread of 50' or more. With this in mind, give it plenty of room to spread. Although it grows rather slowly, the tree is long lived, given proper care, and will be enjoyed by many generations to come. Spreading trees like this should not be planted too close to the property line.

The care a slow-growing tree gets during the first two years after planting is important in this dry, warm area. To keep a dormant tree such as the pecan from drying out after planting, wrap the trunk with a regular paper tree-wrap from the lowest limb to the soil line. This will prevent sunscald and the too-rapid loss of moisture until the pruned root system has time to grow. Dormant trees do not require feeding when they are set out. Wait until they leaf out well, then feed lightly.

Watering at the right time and in sufficient amount always pays off. For newly set-out trees and shrubs, form a 3-4' soil basin around the trunk. Fill this with water and let it soak in slowly. Provided drainage is good, water once a week when there's no rain. Let the water run slowly so that it saturates the soil to the lower root area. As the tree grows, let the water run from the outer limits of the foliage to within 3 feet of the trunk, where the feeder roots are located near the surface.

The Arizona ash tree has been widely used for residential planting in the Southwest, and with good reason, for it withstands drought and grows well in the alkaline soil which is so prevalent in this area. It's a deciduous tree with dense foliage.

Trees that have not been properly sprayed during their dormancy are likely to suffer damage from borers. It's wise to cover the trunk and limbs completely with a dormant oil spray during winter. Treat again with a summer oil spray after the leaves appear in spring.

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Whether or not we have poinsettia blooms for Christmas depends on two factors—the earliness of frost and the protection given the plants. In much of the Southwest we do not usually get a killing frost until after January 15, with the hill country excepted. Most seasons, therefore, we can enjoy the blooms on outdoor plants at Christmas.

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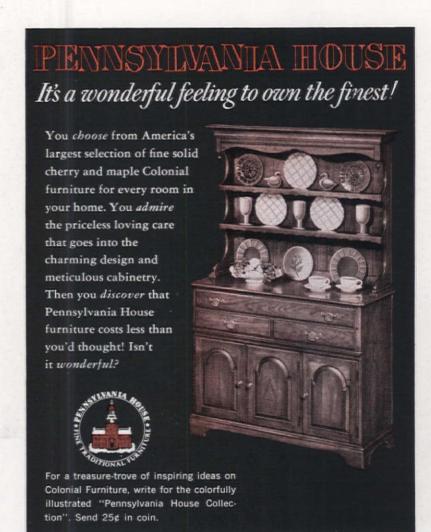
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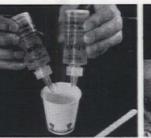
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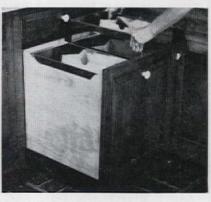
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Well-organized baking area has a slotted cabinet above the ovens for storage of large utensils. The drawer below is used for small baking pans. Mrs. Watts has decorated the preparing and serving counter with attractively placed spices—necessary in the preparation of taste-tempting baked foods.

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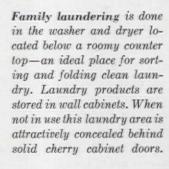




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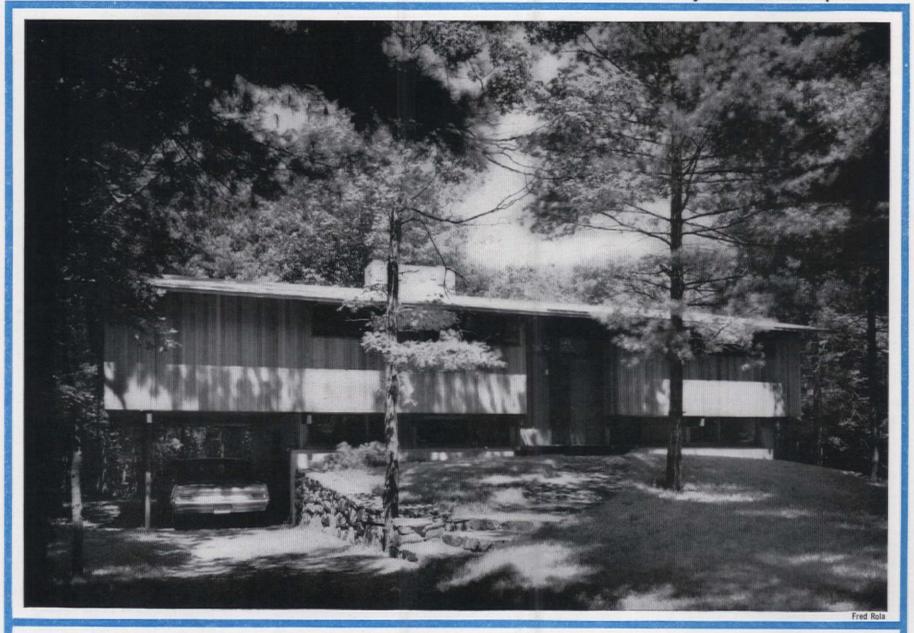
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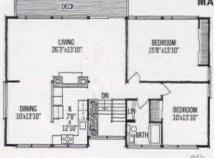


BEST HOMES FOR THE MONEY IN THE EAST

Here is the final group of winning homes in The American Home's sixth "Best Home for the Money" builders' competition.



MASSACHUSETTS • Price: \$26,500 without land • Living area: 2150 sq. ft. • Builder: Deck House, Inc. • Designer: William J. Berkes





Superb designing makes this Wayland, Massachusetts, house one of the most handsome entries in the 1962 competition. The judges had high praise for the sensitive handling of materials, the exceptionally good siting of the houses in the development, and their relationship to the land. While many entries with split-entry design were received during the course of the competition, none was as well executed as this.

While the picture above is not the basic house shown in the plan at the left, it indicates that the house is flexible and expandable. The general appearance of the basic plan, which sells for \$26,500, would be the same, but would not have the carport section shown here. This was added by the owners of this particular house and includes a screened porch and a larger dining room and kitchen area.

One of the evils of a split-entry house is the tight space usually allotted to the entry. Not so in this design, where there is a feeling of spaciousness. A large planter and the cathedral ceiling do much to help this feeling and a large expanse of glass over the door floods the entry with light. The cathedral ceiling is cedar decking and rests on stained beams that are spaced every eight feet. All this exposed wood, as well as the used-brick fireplaces, help give a warmth reminiscent of early New England houses.

While much of the front of the house is closed off for privacy from the street, the rear is mostly glass in the form of windows and sliding doors. The lower level, which is the children's domain, opens to the grade; the living room opens to a cantilevered wood deck, and the dining room has sliding doors to a patio.

NEW JERSEY • Price: \$30,200 with land • Living area: 2300 sq. ft. • Builder: Segal Building Corp. • Architect: Herman York, A.I.A.

If a builder has the sense and the sensitivity to save as many trees as he possibly can, you can almost be assured that he will do a good job on the building as well. This large twostory colonial in Middletown, New Jersey, situated in a stand of magnificent old trees is

> a case in point. Starting with a good architect, the builder followed up with good plans, good materials, and good construction to get a development that is excellent.

The large rooms found throughout are well organized for easy and sensible circulation and zoning. There is a large study off the fover that could become a natural office if the

breadwinner does any work at home. Behind this and opening to the rear yard is a recreation room that is ideally located between the garage and the kitchen. The lavatory is near at hand so that children may use it without entering the main part of the house.

The well-planned second floor has four good-sized bedrooms, two full bathroomsone with twin basins and, most unusual of all, nine spacious closets. The hall linen closet is 6 feet long and there is a deep one for offseason clothes. The master suite runs the full depth of the house and is well separated from the other bedrooms for more privacy.





DEN OR STUDIO

NEW YORK • Price: \$27,990 with land • Living area: 2000 sq. ft. • Builder: Osias Organization • Architect: Allen C. Roth

Exciting and different use of space is very unusual in a builder's house, and not found very often in custom houses either. While this onestory house looks nice, but ordinary, on the outside, there is a play of space on the inside that takes it out of the commonplace. Simply by dropping the garage a few steps below the level of the main floor, giving it a very low ceiling, and then raising its roof, space was created for a bonus 19x20'. A short flight of stairs from the entry leads to this studio-type room that looks down over the entry and

kitchen-breakfast room. By this clever design

stroke, the architect has not only given the owner an area of many uses, but also a sense of spaciousness that is quite pleasant.

The floor plan in this Huntington, Long Island, winner is also something to its credit. The flagstone entry is convenient to the kitchen and the living-dining room, and the expandable lower floor can be reached by a gracious stairway that makes it a real part of the house. Included in the price are central air conditioning, a built-in range, and wall oven.



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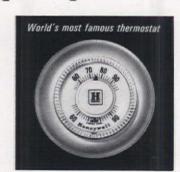
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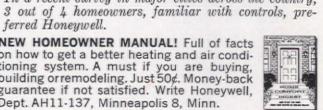
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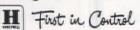
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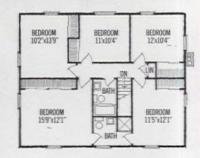


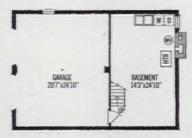
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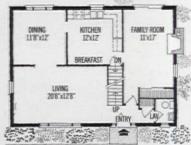


PENNSYLVANIA

Price: \$24,600 with land Living Area: 2035 sq. ft. **Builder: Brown and** Vaughn Development Co. Designer: T. V. Holleran







Very similar in design to the New Jersey winner, except for the basement garage, this Pittsburgh house has five bedrooms instead of the usual four. Careful planning permitted this without sacrificing closets or the bathrooms. Space was conserved by placing the master bathroom so that it serves two bedrooms, and by reducing hall space to the very minimum. For a large family this arrangement should be welcome and very satisfactory.

The first floor also provides well for the big family, particularly because of the large family room that has sliding doors to the outside, a fireplace, and an extra-sized closet to hold the myriad items of family use-from toys to tom-toms. The nearness of the lavatory also makes it possible to use this as a guest room.

While the double garage and basement provide plenty of storage and shop area, there shouldn't be too much need for maintenance equipment because of the easy-tocare-for exterior materials used. The lower portion of the house is brick and the upper is aluminum siding. Notice, too, how well the house fits the sloping land, a normal problem in Pittsburgh. Lamppost and big living room window help balance slope-away portion.





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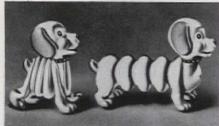
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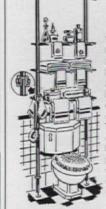
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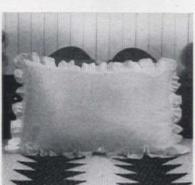
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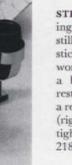
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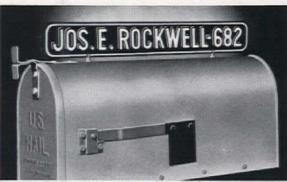


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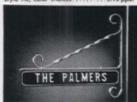
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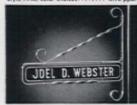




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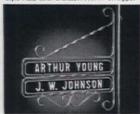
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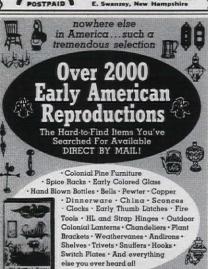
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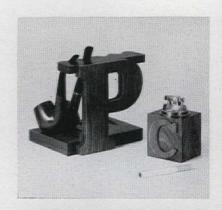
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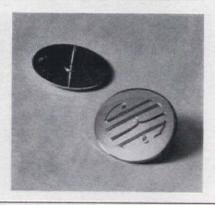
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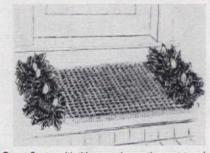


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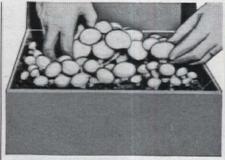
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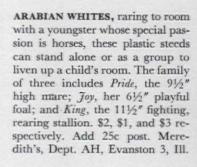
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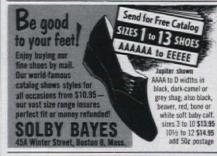




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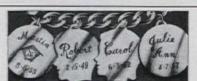
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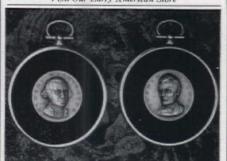


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SHINGLES GET WEIGHTIER: Minimum standard for asphalt shingles has jumped from 210 lbs. to 235 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. of roofing. This move was inaugurated by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and has since been adopted by the Federal Housing Administration and the American Society

for Testing Materials. For you and me, it means better roof protection. This is particularly true on homes with low-pitched roofs, where rain, snow, and ice are more damaging than on a steep-roofed home.

DEAD "GIVEAWAY"? With most stores on the trading stamp bandwagon-we've been wondering whether they wouldn't soon cancel each other out. When we heard about a trading stamp exchange, we thought this too might speed the demise (Sept. issue). Apparently the trading stamp companies are anxiously wondering the same thing. At any rate the Sperry & Hutchinson Company has obtained an injunction against the National Stamp Bank to restrain them from trading its stamps. The Bank's organizer claims that the stamp companies have to count on a great many trading stamps not being redeemed to keep in business-and this is the cause of their complaint. S & H say that at least 95% of their stamps are redeemed. We understand that the Stamp Bank is appealing the case, but in the meantime they cannot trade "Green Stamps."

MENU PLANNING BY IBM: Imagine a machine into which you feed information about the type of guests you are expecting, the type of food and atmosphere you'd like—then push a button and out comes your menu and shopping list. We saw it happen at the Fifth International Food Congress! Alas, they tell us there's no chance of our having one in our kitchen—but won't you join us in dreaming of one inside the door of every supermarket to do your thinking for you.

WHAT IS BETTER DESIGN? The nation's home builders want to find out. To do it, they've set up an environmental design committee, working through the National Assn. of Home Builders. This means they expect to study all aspects of housing: the home—inside and out, the site, the development, and the community. Don't expect homes to be perfect overnight as a result, but it's good news to hear they're studying the problems.

FROSTING ON THE CAKE: A cake can really be dressed up to go to a party with Pillsbury's new Cake Decorator. It's an aerosol can with a difference—it has four interchangeable tips that screw over the dispenser nozzle to produce a variety of letters, lines, dots, flowers, and leaves. The creamy frosting inside comes in pastel shades of pink, yellow, or green, and flows out smoothly—not in a great whoosh. One 59c can holds

enough to decorate two cakes. Try it, too, on cookies, mints, and petits fours.

And speaking of decorating cakes, have you tried Baker's new *glazed* Chocolate Chips? They have a darker, more chocolatey appearance and heat or cold will not cause them to have that grayed appearance you sometimes noticed before.

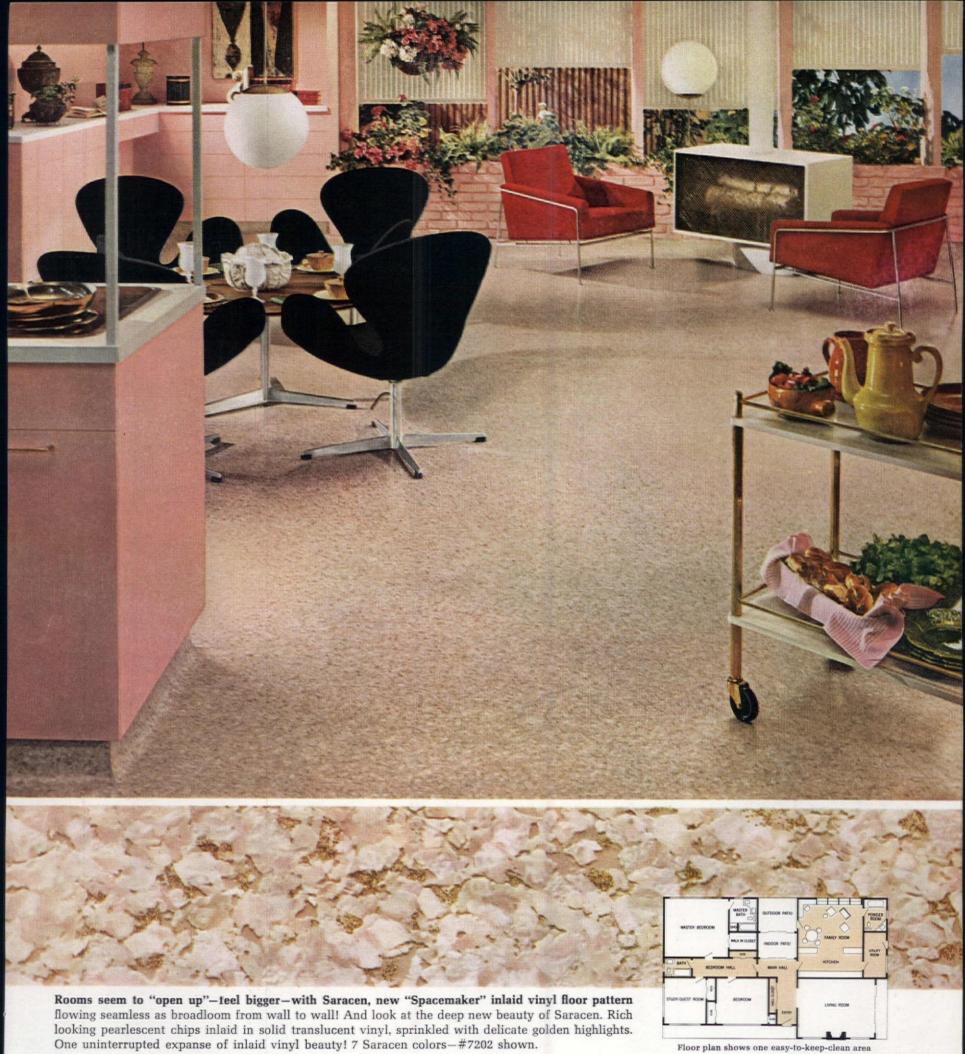
RENT A SCHOOL: If your community has a drastic need for more classrooms, or a new school, rental may solve your problem. Where bond issues might take too long, rental classrooms could conceivably get under way within 48 hours after your decision. If rented for 65 months, rate is 2% of original cost per month; for 84 months, rate drops to 1.65%; and for ten years, the first 60 months at 1.5% and the second 60 at 1%. At the end of the lease period, your school board gets clear title to the prefabricated steel building. Finance firm inaugurating program is A. J. Armstrong Co., 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

DRYING WASH—AND—WEAR: Something new has been added to two of General Electric's 1963 Dryer models. It looks like a garment bag that hangs on a bracket attached to the machine. A flexible hose carries warm, freshened air from the bottom of the dryer in through the bottom of this bag. This flow of air quickly dries clothes hung on hangers inside the bag. Men's wash-and-wear suits look almost tailor-pressed. Blouses and shirts need only touch-up ironing. The kit is sold as a separate attachment.

SHEETS OF IRON? Well, not exactly. But Wamsutta Mills is introducing new sheets that they claim are stronger and will wear longer and stay brighter or whiter than ever before. Just being test marketed now, you may have to wait awhile for them to show up in your local store. Called Lustercale, they are of a fine percale construction, and the surprise is that they combine cotton and Avril rayon.

ON BUYING HABITS: The Department of Commerce of New York, in a recent report, notes that one of the marks of a "sophisticated shopper" is knowing that labels on food products indicate proportions of content according to the order of listing. Thus, if beef is the last ingredient listed on a can of beef stew, you may not be buying the quantity of meat you expect. This is another reason we urge you to read labels of all products and make use of this information in deciding on the purchase and the use of all products.

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