DECEMBER 35¢

American Home

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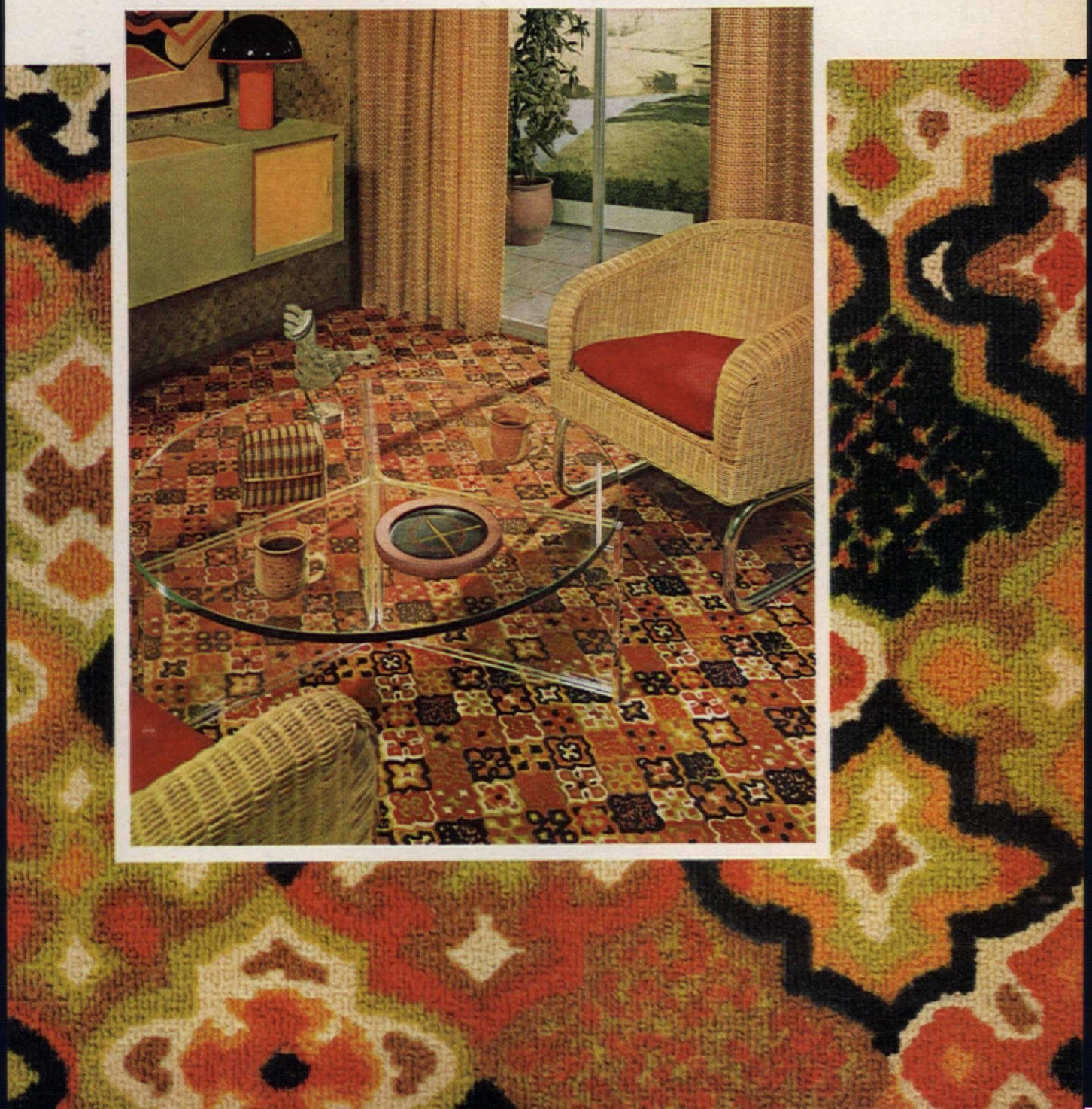

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American Home

DECEMBER 1970, VOL. 73, NO. 12

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COVER: Our Popcorn Tree of sweet delight will enchant any youngster—and grownups, too. See how to make one like it on page 43, along with dozens of other cost-cutting and decorative holiday ideas. Photographer: Rudy Muller.

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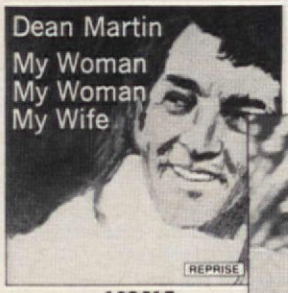

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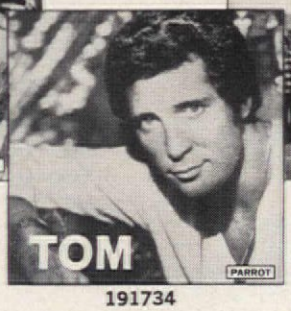

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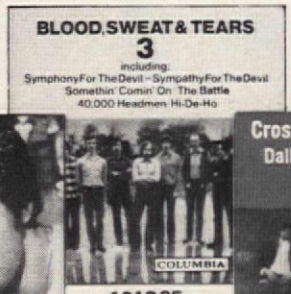

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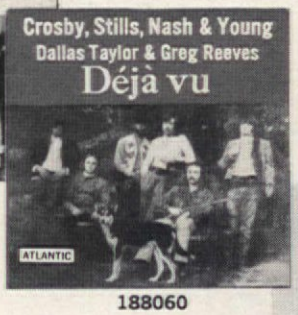

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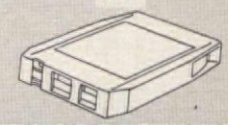

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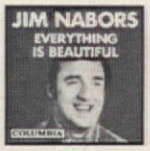

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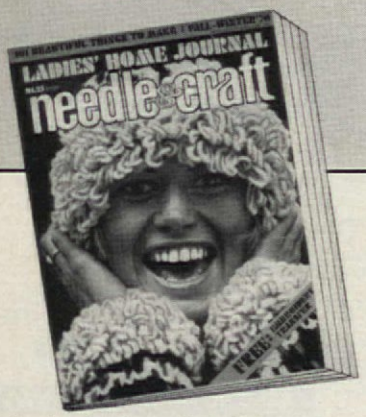

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THIS MONTH IN AMERICAN HOME

This gingerbread man, capped with an ice-cream cone, tops a Christmas tree made of pleated paper bags, one of the joyful, make-it-yourself projects you will find described on page 44.

Gingerbread and peppermint, cinnamon and chocolate, the rich aromas of Christmas have filled our halls, wafting from our kitchens, all month long. How those marvelous fragrances evoke Christmases past, the times when Christmas decorations, Christmas presents, Christmas foods were more often made than bought. Remember the joys of making and giving, the special warmth of receiving a present made especially for you? Wouldn't you rather have a box of Apricot-Coconut Balls homemade by the children next door (see page 62) than a box of drugstore chocolates?

It is in this spirit that we prepared this issue. Not only is it full of a rich abundance of foods to make, to give or to serve for your holiday entertaining, but of decorations for the house, the yard, for your packaging; of toys and a crèche, of lights and candles, of trees and flowers. Starting with the Popcorn-Ball Tree on our cover, there is a project to challenge you on almost every page. Some are child's play, and others will bring out the latent craftsman in us all. The special, 8-page bonus insert that begins on page 43 shows how. We hope that your family gets as much pleasure out of the making as we did.

And by the way, as you get out the hammer and saw, the needle, the glue or the scissors, you'll be in good company. Everybody is doing it. One of the most reassuring signs we find in America is the reawakening of the crafting spirit that was once so native to us, but got stored on a shelf during the super-consuming 60's. Craft shops, craft fairs and craft courses have proliferated to an amazing degree around the country. Right here at *AH* we have a most tangible example: This year you have ordered twice as many of our famous needlework kits as you did last year. As one of you writes: "Making something is wonderful therapy—more soothing and much cheaper than psychiatry." So do yourself, and those on your VIP list, a favor—give something you have made, and have a Merry Christmas.

Editor

Free decorator door panels when you buy a new Amana decorator refrigerator-freezer.

We'll give you your choice of over 329 designs and wood grains. And if you're too busy to decide on a decorating scheme between now and Christmas, start enjoying the refrigerator now, and pick up the panels any time during the next six months.

Your new Amana has a lot of exclusive designs inside, as well. Like an automatic icemaker that you can add now, or years from now, because Amana makes the only one that's easy to install in your home.

And so the milk isn't frozen just because the ice cream is, Amana gives you two temperature controls. One for the freezer. One for the refrigerator. Setting one won't affect the other.

There's a new fresh fruit bin that you can convert to a glide-out shelf.

There's also a "little refrigerator within the big refrigerator," especially for fresh meat, with its own temperature control. Keeps meat 8 to 10 degrees colder, so it stays fresh twice as long as an ordinary meat keeper.

All this plus adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed tracks in the refrigerator, that go where you want them.

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Nobody plays Santa quite like Amana

Amana has a Christmas gift for you.

Lifestyle

Ann Anderson (left) prepares a holiday-gift batch of sweet and garlicky pickles—her seasonal specialty. Another of her hobbies: pressing and drying wild flowers for use in her home.

Ann and Pat Anderson felt unavoidably drawn and quartered by the urban scene. Life in Washington, D.C., left them with little involvement in community affairs. To get a tree planted in the park, according to Ann, practically required an act of Congress. So a year and a half ago, when the Andersons, both professional writers, found themselves longing for "a lifestyle with a different beat," they took a Sunday drive and wound up in Waterford, Va., a hideaway village in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and "a place," they say, "like no place else. It was like walking back into a forgotten time."

Only 45 miles from Washington's city-sprawl, Waterford was settled in 1732 by Quakers. It flourished in the 18th and 19th centuries, then slowly went to seed until some 30 years ago when history buffs moved in, armed with hammer and brush, and restored it to its full Colonial bloom. "Visitors claim Waterford looks like a movie set," says Ann, "and I guess it does." Indeed, if it weren't for the car-poolers shuttling to and from Washington each day, you'd start looking around for Betsy Ross. Yet Waterford is a uniquely all-together town in which community interests cut across age and economic lines. "Even at small dinner parties," adds Ann, "people of all sorts come together."

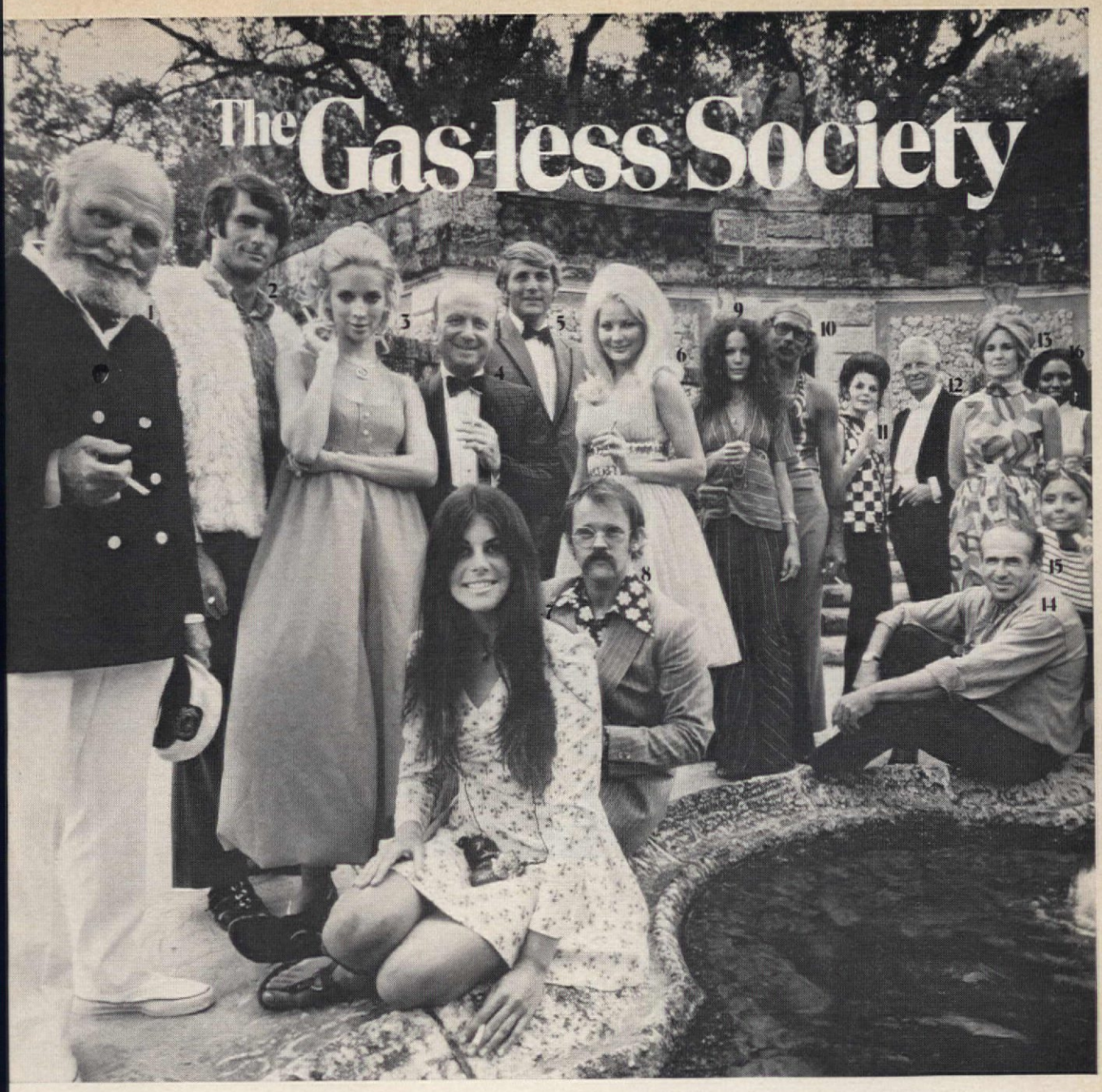
The Andersons bought a Federalist house (circa 1813) shaded by a pair of titanic chestnut trees. They painted and papered on their own, blanketing the study in wide-awake red. Here Pat wrote his most recent novel, *The Approach to Kings*. (He wrote an earlier work, *The Presidents' Men*, while the Andersons lived near Washington's Capitol Hill.) Ann, besides tending 3-year-old Laura, commutes three days a week to Washington as writer-consultant to the decennial White House Conference on Children and Youth. The rest of the week she's likely to be found in the kitchen steeped in brine—with pickles, that is, a preserving art she learned in Tennessee, where the Andersons met and married during their cub-reporter days in Nashville. Over the years, she has brined and jarred her pickles as Christmas gifts. Last season she was asked to test her talents before the Waterford Historical Society. She passed muster, and her pickles now line the shelves of the Society's gift shop and the Waterford Foundation's Corner Store, an operation whose proceeds are used for the restoration and preservation of the village.

Pat and Ann have taken to Waterford ways as easily as pioneers to their buckskin breeches. They recently held an open house for some 2,000 tourists attending the town fair. They've also planted a garden and bought a pony. Not a bad beginning for city folks.

continued

"Waterford," says Pat (below, with Laura and Ann), "is a place where the barber still cuts everybody's hair on Friday night. I like that." Laura, a little charmer in calico, likes life in Waterford, too.

Al Francekevich



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Barbara's reason is that she thinks our filter looks cute (6).

The Gas-less Society: All in all, they have only one thing in common—an uncommon cigarette.

If you like the taste of gas you'll hate the taste of Lark.

Reasons 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 16 are all a simple matter of taste. They hate the taste of gas, which means they love the taste of Lark.

Robert Stein

Baby Jason, spurred on by Mom, brother Dana and sister Allison, makes the big slide down the ramp of the supergraphic Playhouse. Instructions to make the Playhouse, a Stits creation, are on page 45.

LIFESTYLE continued

Darla and Joe Stits are crazy for kids. But seemingly unable to have any of their own, they decided to adopt. Since in Los Angeles, as in most big cities, there are lots of racially mixed children awaiting adoption, the Stitses sought out a local agency that places children of all heritages. "We just wanted kids," says Joe, "*whatever* color." They brought home Dana, now 7, and two years later, Allison, now 5. Then a year and a half ago, to the family's delight, Darla gave birth to Jason. "Both Dana and Allison have been informed of their adoption and racial background," says Darla, "because we feel that identity is so important to a child's development. But it would be wrong for us to overemphasize racial factors. We have a strong sense of family unity."

Dana was still a tot when the Stitses realized that the jazziest toys ran long on price while others fell short on fun. Toy manufacturers didn't seem to take a child's point of view. So Darla and Joe, who teaches high-school history and crafts, took to turning out playthings on their own, and now they are making their designs to be sold in stores around the Los Angeles area. "Darla comes up with the original design and I try to make it work," says Joe. He stays away from overworked plastics in favor of bang-and-clink wood. The Playhouse (above, and shown in how-to detail on page 45), made from two sheets of plywood, is a child's delight of peekaboo windows, slither-through holes and a slide ramp. "Our only formula is 'Make sure it's fun,'" Joe explains. "Toys should be brightly colored to grab a child's eye. Adults have learned not to touch, to hold back and hesitate. But I never met a child who didn't march up to a fun-looking thing and dig in playing." For Darla and Joe, who also make puppets, crib toys, puzzles and plywood castles, it's all part of a day's play.

Joe and Darla Stits hold their latest design: a circus wagon, custom-built for hauling stuffed animals. Their giraffe wagon, in the foreground, was made for tiny clowns and can be pulled by the handles, tugged by its tail, loaded with toys.

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17.9%	Protein	19.9%
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Fresh ground hamburger. It's hard to beat. But Ken-L Ration Burger has more protein than hamburger. More balanced nourishment for your dog. And a lot less fat. Ken-L Ration Burger costs less than hamburger, too. Even less than many canned dog foods. Do dogs like Ken-L Ration Burger better than hamburger? We can't prove it. Because they won't stop eating long enough to give us an answer.

*% OF MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT

3 WAYS BETTER THAN HAMBURGER

Now, for every woman: the second deodorant™ you may need whether you know it or not.

Norforms,® the internal deodorant, stop feminine odor where it starts.

Sure, your underarm deodorant protects you. Under your arms.

But what about an even more serious odor problem—internal feminine odor? For that you need Norforms, the *second deodorant*™.

It's every woman's worry...

Germs inside you every day cause *internal* odor—an odor different from the one on the outer vaginal area. So even regular bathing or feminine sprays won't solve the problem. They can't get inside to give protection *internally* where this problem starts. And many doctors say you shouldn't douche daily.

Is there any solution?

Yes. Norforms...the internal deodorant. Just insert! These tiny suppositories spread an antiseptic germ-killing film to stop odor internally where it starts. And they're so safe, you can use Norforms as often as necessary to feel fresh and secure.

Make your second deodorant, Norforms, the internal deodorant.

Norforms are so small and easy to use.

FREE ··· 12-page booklet, "Answers to Questions Women Ask Most Often." Send coupon to: The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. AH-12, Norwich, New York 13815.

Name_____

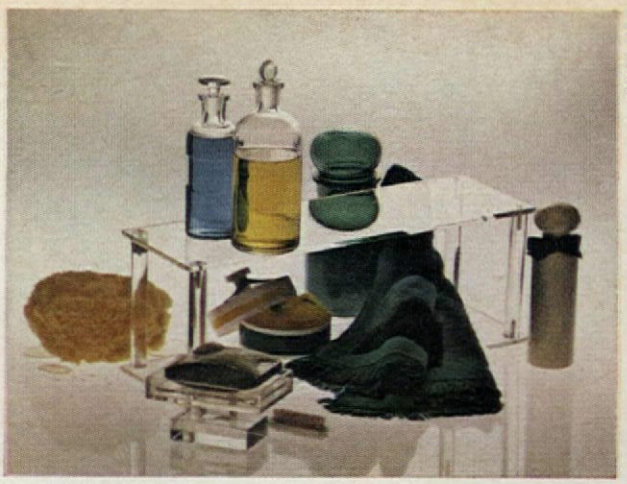
Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Don't forget to use your zip code.

The Norwich Pharmacal Company



Ben Rose

THE GOOD-LOOKING HOMEMAKER

By Constance Bartel

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Little personal luxuries that make holiday giving easy.

There's not a feminine creature on your list—from your teen-age niece to your mother-in-law to your most fashionable friend—who won't enjoy getting something luxurious for the bath this Christmas.

Bath salts, lotions, powders and soaps, like those shown above, make sure-to-please Christmas gifts. (And what nicer way to display them than on a Lucite two-tier shelf and pedestal soap dish from New York's Lucidity, Inc.!) The price range is so wide that you can splurge or stay well within your budget. And the shopping is convenient. You can easily order by telephone or by mail without bucking the holiday crowds.

Most bath products begin with a fragrance and then proliferate from there into a dazzling variety of forms—salts, gels, lotions, dusting powders, spray-on liquid powders, soaps, milk baths, mineral baths, liquid soaps, shower products, bath oils and, of course, cologne, toilet water, perfume and solid perfume. For Christmas gifts, nearly all of these are packaged in combinations of two, three, four or more—up to and including the luxurious entire collection in one fragrance. But because these combinations in their infinite variety are impossible to list in anything smaller than a directory, those we've selected are mostly single products. However, every product we cover comes in other forms, in combinations and at varying prices. If you like a particular fragrance that we mention in a bath oil, but you prefer to give bath salts, just ask for the salts.

For starters, what about Estée Lauder's Azurée Perfumed Bath Crystals in an impressive green-glass apothecary jar ($10), which she'll treasure long after the crystals are used? Or a giant 32-ounce version of the same jar ($20) filled with European Mineral Bath Salts?

Charles of the Ritz's haunting Ritual fragrance comes in a Dry Milk Bath which is poured into a golden shaker canister (like the ones used for powdered sugar) and sprinkled into the tub. Wrapped in a pink-and-red paisley print and tied with a plush orange ribbon, it sells for $7.50.

For very modern, world-of-the-future types on your list, Fabergé's Xanadu is the obvious choice. Xanadu Shampeau Liquid Lather is a liquid body soap in a see-through Cantini that looks like a little oil can. The Shampeau, in tandem with a huge, round bowling-ball sponge with two holes for gripping and a third for (continued on page 20)

There are two sides to a Sears electric dryer.

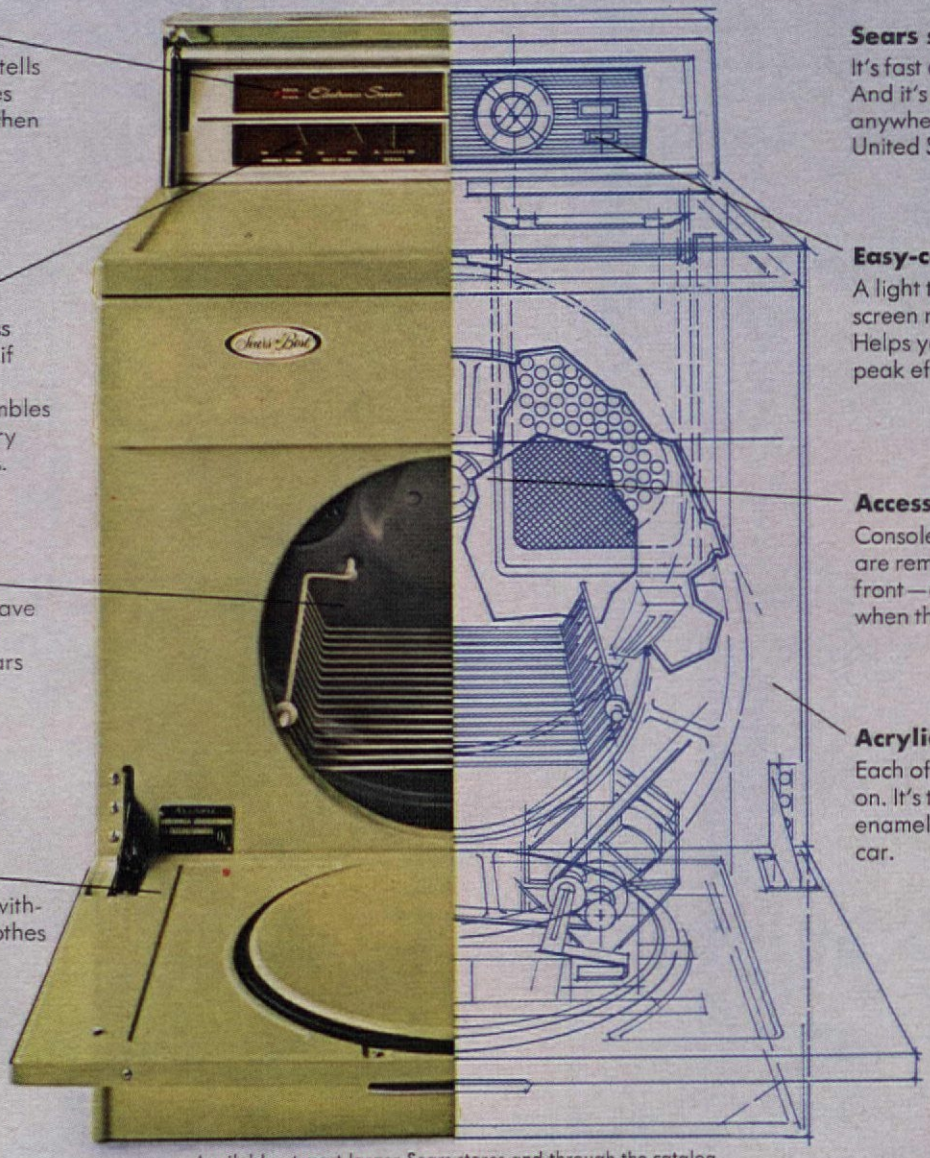
Your side. His side.

Electronic sensing
It "feels" your clothes, tells when they're dry. Saves you a lot of guessing when you set the timer.

Wrinkle Guard
Keeps permanent-press clothes from wrinkling if you're not home the minute they're dry. Tumbles them without heat every 5 minutes for 2½ hours.

Dry rack
A blessing when you have to dry things you can't tumble. Like teddy bears and sneakers.

Load-A-Door
Now you can unload without dropping clean clothes on the floor.



Sears service
It's fast and competent. And it's available anywhere in the United States.

Easy-care lint system
A light tells you when screen needs cleaning. Helps you keep dryer at peak efficiency.

Accessible lighting
Console and interior lights are removable from the front—easy to replace when they burn out.

Acrylic enamel
Each of two coats is baked on. It's the same type of enamel that's on a $7,000 car.

Available at most larger Sears stores and through the catalog.

Live carefree... Live Better Electrically
Edison Electric Institute, New York, N.Y.

Sears

Kenmore Dryer. It's designed for you, but built for your husband.

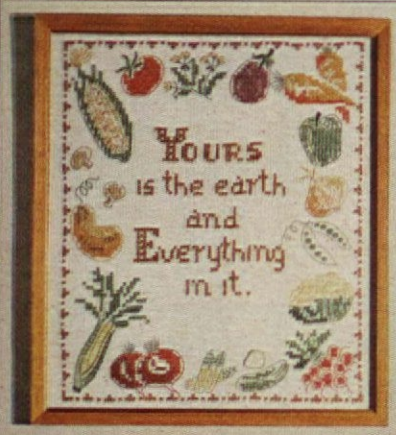
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

MAKE A FIVE-YEAR CALENDAR

By Dorothy Lambert Brightbill

The four seasons are charmingly represented on our five-year calendar that you will enjoy making. The 12x18-inch design is stamped on natural linen. The motifs are felt appliqué (no raw edges to turn under) and are detailed with bold embroidery stitches of crewel yarn that are simple and quick. Each of the calendar pads is printed and slips into the pocket at the bottom. The lacquered burnt-orange wood frame is also available.

Anthony Cutroneo



KITCHEN SAMPLER KITS

Cross-stitch a pair of samplers for a bright accent in your kitchen or in the breakfast room. The 10½x11½-inch designs, stamped on creamy-white linen, are sold only as a pair. The frames are also available in a honey-maple color with an inner edge of gold.

Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order. Florida residents please add sales tax. Allow 4 weeks for handling and mailing. (Sorry, we are unable to handle Canadian or foreign orders.) To avoid delays please indicate your zip code.

American Home Dept. 4027
4500 N.W. 135th Street,
Miami, Florida 33054

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

☐ Send me new Ladies' Home Journal Needle & Craft Magazine for $1.25.

Check items desired:

____ Kit 61086 Five Year Calendar @ $6.98 ea. $____
____ Kit 61134 Extra Calendar pads @ $2 ea. ____
____ Kit 61130 Frame for Calendar kit @ $3 ____
(wood, painted burnt orange)
____ Kit 61087 Kitchen Sampler Kit @ $3 pair. ____
(sold only in pairs)
____ Kit 61131 Sampler frame @ $3 each. ____
(wood, painted maple with gold edge) ____
____ 61014 Catalog of other kits @ .25 ea. ____
Sales tax, if applicable ____
Add .25 postage for each item ordered ____
Total enclosed$ ____

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with Britannica's Pre-School Library. Each book covers important childhood experiences—with words, numbers, colors, sounds, signs, shapes, sizes, and many other things. 13 volumes, beautifully illustrated, entirely in full color with read-aloud passages to help your child discover the world about him.

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Yes, the response to our 200th Anniversary Celebration last year was so favorable that Encyclopaedia Britannica has decided to extend it with a *completely new offer*. Under this amazing offer, you may obtain the new edition of the magnificent, 200th Anniversary binding—pictured above—*at a full 25% discount for this year only*. This handsome, beautifully textured binding is strikingly accented in gold—beauty and durability combined.

In addition to this new offer, we'll include Britannica Junior, and the latest Britannica Pre-School Library, *free of extra cost*, on our Cooperative Plan. The 3 sets will be placed in your home NOW, *you pay later* on convenient budget terms. It's *as easy as buying a book a month.*

Benefits Passed on to You. You may wonder how we're able to make this dramatic discount offer. First, because we hope for great demand on this magnificent new 200th Anniversary edition, we'd expect to materially reduce our costs. And, because we'd like every youngster to have the advantages of these 3 great reference sets, to help with homework and to answer questions, we pass these benefits on to you.

Britannica's Pre-School Library—First Adventures in Learning—is now available for the first time from Britannica. It represents years of editorial and educational experience and was designed to help provide every child with better pre-school preparation. This Pre-School Library offers a wealth of exciting, colorful new materials which acquaint the small child with his world through simple words, pictures and signs.

Britannica Junior is written, illustrated and indexed especially for children in grade school . . . easy to read and understand, rich in picture interest and carefully matched to school subjects. It will help your children get a head start in school and it leads right into Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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May we send you our special new 200th Anniversary Preview Booklet which pictures and describes the latest edition? For your free copy, and complete information about this dramatic discount offer—plus Britannica Junior and Britannica's Pre-School Library free of extra cost on our Cooperative Plan—mail the attached postage-free card now.

Remember, this unprecedented discount offer on the popular Anniversary binding is available only during this year.

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The Mood Makers

Candles for romance.

The Ronson Butane Candles... never burn down. Flame adjusts from high to low to match your mood. Makes every woman look her glamorous best. Provides hours of smokeless, odorless butane candlelight on a single fueling. Ten styles and colors, 12" or 15". All gift boxed.

STARDUST. 12" with attractive bases $18.50 a pair. 15" with attractive bases, from $22.50 a pair.

Bu-t-lite for cozy corners.

The Bu-t-lite... provides the so glow of candlelight for tabl patio, garden or country cabi Uses safe, clean butane ga Burns over 60 hours with or inch flame on a single 250 gra Multi-Fill Injector. Includ heat-resistant glass shade ar base that can adapt to hold 1 gram Multi-Fill.

BU-T-LITE with 250 gram Multi-Fill® jector $10.95. Pair of BU-T-LITES w two 250 gram Multi-Fill Injectors $19.

Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N.J., U.S.A. Available in Cana All prices suggested retail.

RONSON

DIFFERENT BY DESIGN AND BETTER BECAUSE O

BEAUTY AND THE BATH continued from page 14

squirting in the soap, is $7.50.

Lovers of Houbigant's Chantilly (and they are legion) will bless you for Chantilly Satin Smooth Body Lotion ($5) and positively flip for the deluxe Essence de Chantilly Parfum de Toilette Spray Mist in a sparkly flacon ($6). Or if she has an eye for elegant understatement, give her a round, gold box adorned with a crown and filled with Chantilly Dusting Powder. This is La Boite d'Or Heritage and costs $7.50.

Yardley's love-in-a-Persian-garden fragrance, Khadine, which contains myrrh and patchouli among other Eastern scents, is wrapped in an irresistible Persian print and includes Khadine Perfume Oil for Bath and Body ($5), Body Lotion ($5) and Creme Bath ($7.50).

Polly Bergen's Tortue fragrance comes in smashing little burgundy patent pochettes with shiny clasps or in decorative apothecary jars. Parfum de Tortue Bath Powder, in burgundy patent leather, is priced at $7.50. Tortue Bare Skin Perfume sells for $12.50 and Foaming Milk Bath costs $15.

Elizabeth Arden's newest bath pleasure is called Seaqua. The Seaqua Sea Gelee is $5. But if you know a Blue Grass fan, then one of Arden's famous gift baskets is the thing. A super gift would be Blue Grass Bath and Fragrance Mates—a roomy wicker basket that's laden with Flower Mist, Puff-Puff, Perfume Mist, Foaming Beauty Bath, Fluffy Milk Bath, Hand Soap and Solid Cologne—all for $25.

For the traditionalist with a sentimental attachment to fragrant old favorites, consider Yardley's Bouquet of Floral Soaps nested in a long narrow box blooming with old-fashioned flowers. The French-milled soaps come in mixed fragrances—Red Roses, April Violets, English Lavender, Crushed Carnation, Springflowers. Nine cakes sell for $7.50. Shulton's Early American Old Spice Body Sachet is $1.25. Desert Flower's newest is a Body Shampoo, priced at $3. And from Calgon comes their latest Bath Oil Droplets that soften and moisturize. Tab: $1.98.

Revlon's Ultima Collection sports sophisticated pink and silvery reptile cases, from Enriched Body Lotion ($5.50) to The Baggerie, a deluxe zippered duffle bag containing Spray Bath Powder, Eau de Parfum Spray, Enriched Milk Bath, Enriched Body Lotion and Ultra Perfume Spray—an important gift at $27.50.

For girls who love fashionable, status names, to say nothing of the delicious fragrances which go with them, there's Givenchy Shower Bath Oil Spray, in either L'Interdit or Le De ($7.50). Or try Miss Balmain Parfum de Bain ($5) or Yves St. Laurent's new Rive Gauche—Body Spray Parfum ($6), Moisture Spray ($6), Spray Soap ($4).

Max Factor, in addition to the complete Hypnotique (Foaming Bath Oil, $4.75), Primitif (Bubbling Bath Crystals, $3.95) and Golden Woods (Bath Perfume Oil, $3.75) Collections, has enchanting stocking-stuffers. A package of Bath Seeds ($3.95), looking like garden seeds, makes bath bubbles in four scents. Imported British Bath Fizzers, also from Max Factor, are cubes that add scent and sparkle. There are 32 fizzers ($3.95) in four scents—Lavender, Rose, Muguet and Lemon. END

Should an 8-year-old worry about cholesterol?

He can't worry about something he doesn't know about. But *you* should.

Cholesterol can start building up in a kid. Up and up until he grows up with a real health risk.

Heart specialists recommend reducing one important risk of coronary disease tomorrow by starting your family on low cholesterol meals today. Foods low in saturated fats, high in polyunsaturates . . . to help reduce serum cholesterol.

Foods like Fleischmann's® Margarine. It's made from 100% corn oil. And there's no better oil to help lower cholesterol levels.

And no better tasting margarine.

Fleischmann's—the corn oil margarine doctors name most . . . and people like best.

Tiny packages, ribbon-wrapped, bedeck this Evergreen Cone Tree designed by George Cothran Flowers of New York.

Stephen Green-Armytage

Gift-box tree conveys bright season's greetings in an entrance foyer or on a side table. Design is by Hallmark.

Ben Swedowsky

ALL ABOUT DECORATING By Vera D. Hahn

DO NOT OPEN... EVEN AT CHRISTMAS

Pretty gift boxes add so much to the festive scene that it almost seems a pity to unwrap them on Christmas. Have you ever thought about purely decorative packages, containing nothing and designed never to be opened? They're easy to make and can be used, as here, in many ways—hung as tree ornaments, piled atop one another for a stylized tree or assembled into a wreath. Directions for the gift-box tree and wreath are on page 48, where you'll also find how to's for the Evergreen Cone Tree, a bigger project but well worth the time.

Holiday wreath, to be hung or used flat on a table, is made from packages in color-coordinated Hallmark paper.

Enjoy a night out tonight at home

When you play "3M" Brand Games you can trade on Wall Street at midnight.

Play golf when it's 15° below outside. Or bid for rare art objects without a penny in your pocket.

There are dozens of ways to enjoy a night out with intriguing "3M" Bookshelf Games, action-packed "3M" Sports Games, compact "3M" Gamettes and new "3M" Puzzlers. All invented for thinking adults and alert youngsters. If you're one or the other, enjoy a night out tonight at home. Who's your nearest dealer? Dial 800-243-6000 Free. In Connecticut dial 800-942-0655.

If you've got a bookshelf . . .
you've got a game room

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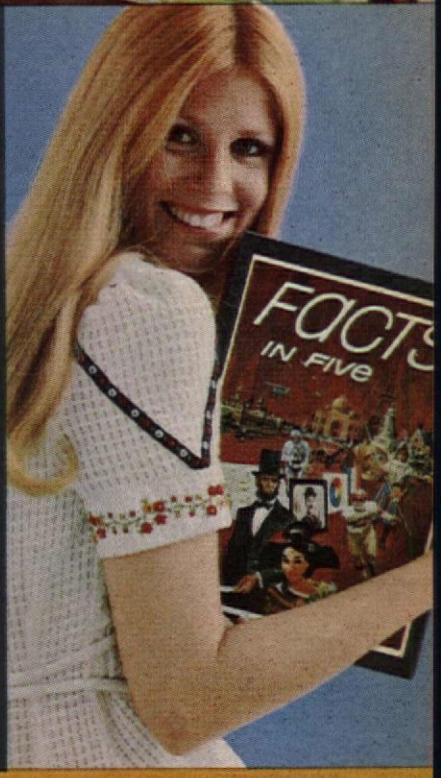


DECORATING NEWSLETTER

How to resolve the "couples" gift dilemma with choices to please them both.

Even though you are the greatest matchmaker of them all from January through November, chances are you'll wish all your friends were single come Christmas-shopping time. That's because it is so much easier to buy a gift for Him or for Her than it is to find something appropriate for Them.

It is the couple-to-couple or family-to-family present that's apt to be the real problem on your Christmas list. Ideally, you want a gift that will please both husband and wife, one that they can share and that will give them equal enjoyment. So forget that handsome, massive bronze desk set that's only for Him or the adorable, ruffled eyelet embroidery pillow destined for Her. Instead, consider the following suggestions for presents from both of you to both of them.

HOUSE GIFTS

House gifts are among the best ideas. However, they do require imagination, observation and knowledge of the couple's tastes and habits. All this means, of course, is that you've spent more than money, making the well-chosen house gift doubly welcome.

The more glamorous among the small electric appliances immediately come to mind. An electric ice-crusher or ice-maker will work for both him and her. So will a warming tray or a serving cart with a built-in warming tray. A second blender for the bar or country house—or one that cooks as well as blends—might be suitable. For your coffee-drinking friends, attractive insulated pitchers will keep a brew hot for eight hours or more without ruining the flavor.

Mini-refrigerators in furniture style are perfect for a den, family room or second home and they also make great night tables.

For gregarious types who throw large parties, super-size electrical appliances, like a multi-cup coffee urn, make a lot of sense. So do extra-large serving platters (most practical in plain, go-with-everything white). Another boon to partying are clear plastic glasses that come in all shapes and sizes, from sherry to champagne, and are usually wrapped by the dozen so that all you have to add is a bright bow or card.

More formal party-givers are probably table-linen collectors. It might be a good idea to find out if they prefer mats or cloths, also the size of their table and the style, color and design of their party china. Candlesticks or candelabra, again to match the dining-room decor, are ever welcome to couples who frequently play host, especially in this gala holiday season.

FOR HOBBYISTS

Hobbies make giving easy. Enologists (wine lovers) are always interested in glasses. Special types, such as the "balloon" for Burgundy sniffing and sipping or the delicate Rhine wine glass are highly appreciated. So are antique or reproduction *taste-vins*, those shallow wine-tasting cups with round handles, or wine-bottle coasters. And don't forget that many Southerners still like to drink their wine out of footed silver goblets. A wine rack is a foolproof present for any couple

interested in wine. Also, an addition to the wine library is always a pleasant gift surprise.

Other hobbyists easily pleased at Christmas are book lovers with a well-stocked home library. Consider yourself lucky if you number some of this happy breed among your friends, for library steps and ladders make excellent gifts, especially those wonderful elephant-mounting ladders that look like a fat piece of bamboo until they are unfolded.

If exercise via home workouts is your friends' hobby, look into exercise equipment. There's a raft of body-building gadgets available at modest cost.

Are there any football addicts in your crowd? If so, they can always use lap robes and waterproof cushions for the big weekend games. And campers will appreciate a king-sized sleeping bag with its own air mattress. Or how about a good pair of binoculars? They'll get plenty of use by bird-watching enthusiasts or any couple who enjoy the outdoors together.

At one of those hundreds of Japanese import shops across the country, you can assemble a fitted picnic basket—complete with color-coordinated plates, glasses, mugs, serving dishes, napkins, pitchers, tablecloth and anything else your fancy and wallet dictate. It's fun to put together and far less expensive than the elaborate, pre-fitted picnic hampers on the market.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Electrical personal-care items are usually woman-oriented, but this year His and Her hand hair dryers and hot combs are available for the first time. And for the couple on the go, an electric wrinkle-steamer is easier to use than a travel iron. Though cosmetics have developed strong male-female polarities, such popular scents as pine and sandalwood are appropriate for both husband and wife and thoroughly enjoyable as luxurious soaps they might not think of buying for themselves.

BY SPECIAL ORDER

In New York, there is a baby-sitting service that sells gift-subscription booklets. If you don't happen to live in Manhattan, try to make arrangements with a reliable, local sitting service for one to 10 evenings of baby tending. Naturally, these should be scheduled at your friends' convenience.

If they both love fresh flowers, why not work out a similar subscription with your local florist? You pay him a lump sum and he arranges to deliver flowers once a week or once a month for a prescribed period of time. Leave him a list of room color schemes and a general description of the house. State its style and give him some idea of the couple's lifestyle—are they breezy and casual or traditional and formal?

Do your friends have a real working fireplace? If they do, then they might enjoy regular deliveries of logs. This couple-to-couple gift would be particularly treasured by city friends who rarely light their fireplace because logs are such a luxury. Announce your log subscription with a note taped to a box of long fireplace matches.

And if they both work, nothing would please them more than a subscription for several dinners *à deux* to be delivered to their house by a catering or send-out food service. It's a great way for a favorite couple to enjoy a relaxing evening at home after having a hectic day at the office. END

CREAM OF THE COOKBOOK CROP

New cookbooks are always a hit at Christmas—both with the family chef and those who savor her culinary accomplishments. The books that follow, a selection of the year's best, run the gamut of the current scenes: ecological, economic and ethnic.

The Best of Shaker Cooking (Macmillan, $10) by Amy Bess Miller and Persis Fuller gets it all together. The Shakers' pure and simple approach to the preparation of food is very much to our modern taste. They fought adulteration of food products—a cause that has become very close to us today. But they weren't health-food cranks; their cooking is delicious and not extravagant and the book makes good reading. The historical background is especially lively.

Even cookbook writers seem to be feeling the money pinch. *How to Eat Better for Less Money* (Simon and Schuster, $6.95) by James Beard and Sam Aaron is a reasonably priced, sensible guide to food and drink. Beard's recipes are simple and good and Aaron covers our California wines. *Adventures in French Cooking* (Macmillan, $9.95) by Myriam Guidroz is an excellent book for family cooking. The recipes are imaginative and not too expensive.

If you want to try ethnic specialties, there's *The Cookbook of the United Nations* (Simon and Schuster, $5.95). The U.S. has contributed Mrs. Harry Truman's Ozark Pudding ("Do not be dismayed when this 'pudding' rises high, then falls before time to remove it from the oven. It is supposed to do so."). There are also such esoteric items as Palaver Stew from Ghana. But the book is valued chiefly for its African recipes (after all, 42 of the 126 member nations of the UN are African).

From Africa to Asia. One of the most attractive books of the season is *The Korean Cookbook* (Follett, $4.95) by Judy Hyun, a young American married to a Korean. Korean cuisine is comparatively little-known in the U.S., but judging from the recipes Mrs. Hyun gives us, her book should change all that.

The best of the new French cookbooks is in the old extravagant tradition. Written by Richard Olney, an American expatriate from Marathon, Iowa, now living on the Riviera, *The French Menu Cookbook* (Simon and Schuster, $10) is intensely personal and highly professional. The book is in the form of seasonal menus, and the preparation of each dish is lovingly described.

Michael Field's new book, *All Manner of Food* (Knopf, $8.95) spares us no detail, either. The author warns us at the outset that he never takes anything for granted. The essays that introduce each chapter (on garlic, cheese, the lemon, the egg, pasta) are models of erudition, and the recipes are from the world over.

Christmas has a way of making all of us want to bake a cake. *The Viennese Pastry Cookbook* (Macmillan, $10) by Lilly Joss Reich is a book mainly for cooks who are expert enough bakers to own a springform pan, an essential piece of equipment for Mrs. Reich's superb Christmas torte. If you want to bake cookies for Christmas gifts, the recipe for Hussar Rounds makes delicious cookies that improve with keeping. For beginners, *Our Daily Bread* (Funk & Wagnalls, $9.95) by Stella Standard, includes recipes for a German Holiday Cake, an Italian sugar bun and a Norwegian Christmas Bread. Happy cooking!—Frances M. Crawford

FENTON ART GLASS COMPANY, WILLIAMSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

5 Festive Treats to merry-up your Holidays

Colorful confections for tree or table, made quick 'n easy with Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

You start with this famous "Marshmallow Treats" recipe:

¼ cup regular margarine or butter
6-10 ounces regular marshmallows (about 40)
or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well-coated. Shape with buttered hands into Clown Pops, Snowmen, Toy Animals, and other "Festive Treats" pictured above. See recipes at right.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

®Kellogg Company © 1969 by Kellogg Company

CLOWN POPS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 12 flat-bottomed ovals; insert wooden skewers. When cool, decorate with frosting, raisins, nuts or cooky decorations to make clown faces.

SURPRISE BALLS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into 24 balls around surprise center of a gumdrop, raisins, walnut half, pitted date or candied cherry. Roll in colored sugar or flaked coconut; cool.

PUDDIN' TART SHELLS—Press thin layer of warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered muffin-pan cups or custard cups to form tart shells. Let stand until firm; remove from pans. Just before serving fill with pudding, sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or fresh fruit.

SNOWMEN—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 3 balls of decreasing size for each snowman; roll in flaked coconut. When cool, put balls together with thick confectioners sugar frosting to make snowmen; decorate with raisins, cinnamon candies and gumdrops.

TOY ANIMALS—Press warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered shallow pans in a layer about ½-inch thick. When slightly cooled, cut into assorted shapes with buttered animal cooky cutters. Frost or decorate as desired.

FROM HOME BASE

Housewares and equipment for the giving season.

Package home-baked cookies, candies and plum puddings in Corning's Store 'n See containers with white, green, yellow or new wood-grain lids. After the goodies are gone, the containers make wonderful canisters. They're priced 89c–$1.98.

For the fresh-orange-juice fan, Van Wyck International offers a handsome, easy-to-use, easy-to-clean electric juicer for under $10. Present it with a stocking full of juice oranges.

Westinghouse combines safety with entertainment in its new radio for bicycles—complete with a headlight and flashing amber light for emergencies, all for under $13.

The latest in lightweight, soft-bonnet hair dryers (the motor weighs only 7 ounces!) has a huge hood, big enough to cover a headful of the largest rollers, that floats over the curls so there is no elastic pressure on the forehead. It's from Sunbeam for under $18.

If you're tired of serving warmed-over dinners to late-comers, treat yourself to the new Remington heated serving dish called Stay-Warm. Dividable into two compartments for different foods—or you can leave it as one—it sells for under $20.

For the traveling gal, Sunbeam has a lovely new cordless, lighted cosmetic mirror, no bigger than a shaver case. The price: under $20.

Give the whole household Whirlpool's front-loading portable dishwasher (under $340). Half the top is a cutting board and the other half is a food warmer with independent controls.

For the family with hundreds of snapshots in dozens of albums (and no better way of showing them than passing them around), General Electric has a new viewer. Just drop up to 50 color prints into the tray, push a button and each photograph is projected on a 10x10-inch screen. The price is under $70.

For the two-vacuum house, GE has a new little model that needs only 4½ inches clearance for vacuuming under furniture. The sleek design is well-engineered inside, too. Dirt does not pass through the fan, so there is no chance of its jamming. Best of all, it costs only $45.

For the big splash, Frigidaire has overhauled their entire 1971 line of washer and dryer designs. The top capacity of every model is now 18 pounds vs. the 12-pound maximum of 1970. Yet they managed to keep the new cabinet the same size—only 27 inches wide. In this big washer or dryer, you can launder only one dainty negligee if you wish and it won't swing out of balance. The agitator bounces up and down rather than whirling around and the washer is designed so that water fills from five different tiers. Thus you can select any level of water you need and there are no gears to wear out inside.

For easy service, the entire control panel lifts off the top. If it needs repair, the serviceman can lend you one from his truck—every control panel from each of the seven models fits every other '71 Frigidaire washer. All other parts are accessible from the front—the washer or dryer need not be moved.

The dryer has a huge opening, raised 19 inches off the floor, so the clothes are easier to reach and you stoop less. It also has a lift-off control panel that fits each of the nine '71 dryer models.

As we go to press the prices have not been announced, but Frigidaire assures us that they will be competitive.

—Maidee Kerr Spencer

Merry Christmas, bedroom.

Say Merry Christmas with LUCITE® Wall Paint. And while you're at it, remember us to the rest of your house, too.

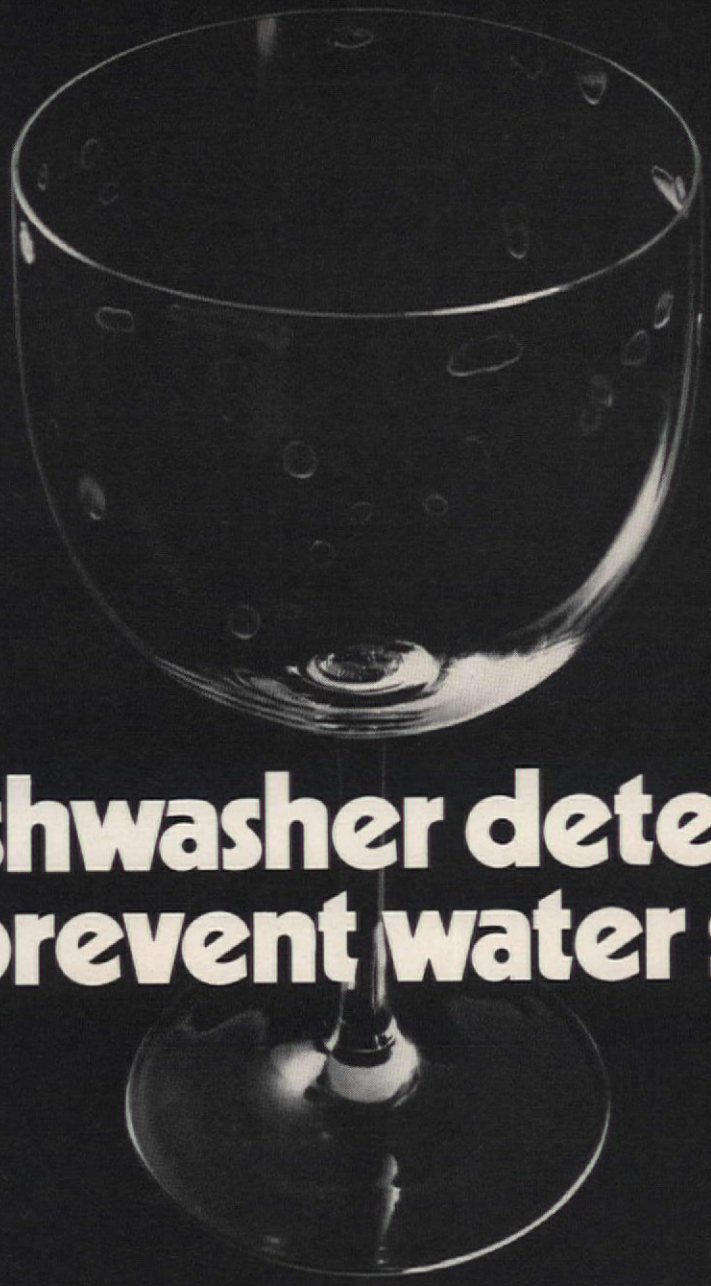
It couldn't be easier with LUCITE Wall Paint and LUCITE® Interior Enamel in 26 matching colors.

Give your place a bright new face for the holidays. Let your house say it for you: Merry Christmas, everybody!

Pssst! Don't forget to spray the decorations, too. Do them up proper with LUCITE® Spray Paint.

Pick the holiday colors you want, then just push the LUCITE button.

Look in the Yellow Pages for the LUCITE retailer nearest you. Or call 800-243-6000. Free any time, any day. Dial as you normally dial long distance. (In Conn., call 800-942-0655.)



No dishwasher detergent can prevent water spots.

No detergent, even the best, can prevent water spots.

Jet-Dry and only Jet-Dry is made to sheet off water in the rinse cycle. (It's there water spots form, after your detergent's gone down the drain.) Jet-Dry comes in liquid for machines with dispensers. Or a solid little basket you hang in your dishwasher.

So next time a dishwasher detergent promises you nothing but spotless, spotless, spotless, remember its claim goes down the drain when it goes down the drain.

Try Jet-Dry Water Spot Remover. You'll see what spotless really means.

Promise.

Solid.

Liquid.

Jet-Dry Water Spot Remover.

You buy a grapefruit more intelligently than a sanitary napkin.

Think about it. When you buy a grapefruit, you look for differences. You compare one grapefruit with another. To make sure you've got the best one around.

You don't do the same when you buy a sanitary napkin, do you? You buy one particular brand because you're in the habit of buying it.

If there were no differences between sanitary napkins, it would be all right to buy a sanitary napkin that way. But there are differences. And big ones.

For instance. Do you know if the plastic lining of your sanitary napkin covers all of the bottom—to protect you against accidents? Or only part of the bottom?

Modess has a protective cradle of blue polyethylene that covers every inch of its bottom. And both sides, where accidents also happen. Nobody else has that.

And what's your sanitary napkin made of? Paper and tissue may sound good. But it's not very good for absorbing moisture.

Modess is made of high-absorption material. They've also discovered a criss-cross system—that's been patented*—that distributes moisture throughout the entire napkin. So the napkin absorbs better. And you're protected from one-spot soak-through.

Does your sanitary napkin have embossed impressions on top? Oh, they're pretty. But they leave uncomfortable wetness near you. And that's not so pretty. The top layer of Modess doesn't have impressions. So the napkin absorbs faster. And you stay drier.

Think over these differences. So you can buy a sanitary napkin as intelligently as you buy a grapefruit.

Modess

*U.S. Patent Nos. 3,017,304 • 2,962,259 • 2,952,260. © 1959 PPC. Modess is a registered trademark of Personal Products Company.

THE PLUMB LINE

SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Although you might assume that life would be bliss if we could only get rid of the onslaught of noises that go along with the convenience of modern technology, there are thoughts to the contrary. Certain noises, according to Montclair, N.J., acoustical engineer Ray Donley, are considered integral to the quality of some appliances. In a paper read before an AMA Congress on Environmental Health, Donley noted that noiseless, small appliances are not likely to sell very well. Reason: The consumer will think the silent appliance inferior because it does not resound with the hum normally associated with power. On the other hand, with major appliances, the quieter the better the seller. We wonder if suddenly our world went as quiet as a primeval forest, would the noise of silence prevent people from working and sleeping?

TRANSPORT TRENDS

If a PeopleMover can transport hordes through an amusement park like Disneyland, why not try the same principle to make cities more fun? Goodyear, who developed the Disneyland system, has come up with an adaptation tailored to urban needs. Under the Carveyor system, passengers at stations board cars moving at 1½ mph. As the cars depart, they move over a bank of accelerator wheels (no engine, thus no smoke or fumes) that increase movement to a speed of 15 mph. San Jose, Calif., Houston, Texas, and Akron, Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, are all taking a look at the system as a possible solution to their transportation problems. New York City may follow suit. It has tapped planners Rai Okamoto and William Liskamm to devise a similar system that would go from east to west on a main crosstown street, joining the United Nations, Park Avenue offices, Fifth Avenue stores, Broadway theaters, the projected West Midtown development and the dock area.

COMPUTERIZED HOME-BUYING

Marriage partners, horoscopes and now housing suggestions—there's no question about it, the computer, that mystical hero-villain of our technological world, is a versatile creature. The National Home Exchange in Southport, Conn., has a computer into which it feeds a listing of all the houses it offers for sale. A prospective home-buyer can telephone (203-255-3527) or write to headquarters (National Home Exchange, 250 Pequot Ave., Southport, Conn. 06490) and give his requirements, such as preferred style of architecture, number of bedrooms, acreage and price. The computer takes all this in and spews out a list of houses available in the designated geographical area. If the specifications are too involved for the computer, the Exchange gives the buyer's name to a real-estate broker who contacts him or sends the buyer the names of brokers in his area. There is no charge for the service. The Exchange's revenue comes from real-estate brokers and home-sellers who list their homes with the computer for a fee.

RECLAMATION AT REYNOLDS

People who ask, "How can we do our bit for the environment?" (hopefully, most of us), will be happy to know about the reclamation plan of Reynolds Aluminum. In states where reclamation centers have been set up—there are now 11 coast to coast—Reynolds will pay ½ cent per used (continued on page 87)

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Results of doctors' tests in treating tense, nervous headaches now made public

Non-Narcotic Tablet (that needs no prescription)
Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive,
Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the upmost importance.

The makers of world-famous Anacin® Tablets have always known Anacin is one of the most powerful and fastest acting pain-relievers. Millions of headache sufferers must consider Anacin superior because it's America's largest selling analgesic.

Having the greatest confidence in the high quality relief that Anacin offers, the makers of Anacin decided to compare its effectiveness for headaches with that of the leading pain-relief prescription of doctors.

How The Tests Were Made

These tests were conducted by physicians who specialize in scientific research. The tests were done in a clinic of one of the nation's largest electronic plants on hundreds of men and women who often get headaches from the exacting precision work they do. Half the patients were given Anacin and the other half given the prescription. Neither the patients nor the doctors knew which tablet was given until the results were reviewed.

Results Of The Tests

The results showed Anacin *every bit as effective* to completely relieve nervous headaches as the expensive leading prescription of doctors. Tests verified beyond a doubt that Anacin gives the *same complete headache-relief* as the product for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year. In fact, Anacin gave *complete* relief in 80% of the patients against 79% relief obtained from the leading prescription of doctors.

Powerful, Fast-Acting Headache Relief

After taking Anacin, notice how fast headache pain goes so its nervous tension and pressure on nerves disappear. An advantage of Anacin is that it's not narcotic. Not habit forming. You can take Anacin without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

If you haven't been getting all the relief you should from your nervous tension headaches—you owe it to yourself to take *Anacin* Tablets. Remember, Anacin needs no prescription and is far more economical.

By Dorothy Lambert Brightbill

MINNIE AND MICKEY MOUSE QUILT AND BIB KIT

©Walt Disney Prod.

Needing little introduction, here is a romantic pair of cartoon characters who have enchanted children for four decades. Their charm is timeless. And you can capture it for now and for generations to come with this baby quilt.

The design is stamped on pale primrose-yellow percale that comes already quilted, size 40"x60". The embroidery is mostly cross-stitch. We have added a pair of matching quilted bibs (sold only in pairs). They are completely made up, except for the embroidery, and with the quilt make a delightful baby-shower gift or welcome-home surprise for a newborn. To order, see the coupon.

Check items desired:

____ Kit 61243 Minnie and Mickey Mouse Quilt @ $9.98 ea. . .$____

____ Kit 61244 Minnie and Mickey Mouse Bibs @ $1.99 per pair ____

____ 61014 Catalog of other kits @ .25 ea. . . . . ____

Sales tax, if applicable . . . ____

Please add .25 postage for each Bib set ordered . . . . . ____

Please add .50 postage for each Quilt ordered . . . . . ____

Total enclosed . . . ____

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postage charges.

Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order, Florida residents please add sales tax. Allow 4 weeks for handling and mailing. (Sorry, we are unable to handle Canadian or foreign orders.) To avoid delays please indicate your zip code.

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4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

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Smart Santas Shop at Sentry Stores

...uting
...it

...arry a picnic wherever you go. ...ntains 2 one quart vacuum bottles ...d roomy sandwich or food box.

$10.88

You can select gifts for everyone at your neighborhood Sentry Store. Sparkling new housewares, fine appliances for mother. Radios, binoculars, recorders, fun-gifts for all the family. Tools of every type for dad. Sports goods. Decorated Christmas trees, gift wrappings, indoor and outdoor lights, tinsel and ornaments . . . everything you need for happy holidays. A-6804

The over 3,500 Sentry affiliated dealers own their stores. They choose their merchandise and set their own prices. These are subject to change without notice. There may be variations in products and prices in individual stores. Sentry Hardware Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Sentry

Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener with Click 'N Clean

Opens all sizes of cans. Sharpens all non-serrated blades. Click the button and opener pops off for cleaning.

$14.99

...hermo-Serv®
...ce Bucket and
...nsulated Tumblers

...right, bold "Wildflower Yellow" ...im. Gift packaged.

Ice Bucket **$8.29**

Set of 4 Tumblers **$4.49**

BORG SCALE Bath Scale

New tapered shape. Handsome top handle. Tapestry-design vinyl cover. Wide, easy-to-read dial.

$8.98

...ORTHERN
...ighted Make-Up Mirror

...adow-free reflection. ...wivels from regular ... magnifying.

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...Mist "20" Hairsetter

...akes hair soft ...nd lovely with ...nger-lasting ...urls. Sets hair ... minutes after ...olling.

$14.98

Electric Bun Warmer (SI)

Serve bread and rolls the way you like them — fresh and hot. And, they stay that way throughout the meal.

$9.95

EKCO®

Country Garden 7-pc. set. Stainless steel. Melamine handles.

$12.95

FLINT®

Mediterranean 6-pc. cutlery set. Stainless blades. Carved handles.

$19.95

Taylor

Montclair Weather Center

Barometer, thermometer, humidity guide in a beautiful, hand-finished design case. Wonderful gift.

$15.95

Sentry

Dual Motion Sander

Fine all-purpose tool. Selector switch changes instantly from orbital to straight-line sanding. 1/3 h.p. motor. U.L. listed.

$24.99

Sentry

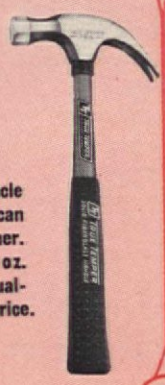
Variable Speed Sabre Saw

Full torque at all speeds. 600 to 2,000 strokes per minute. Cuts steel, hardwoods, composition board. 3.0 amp., 1/3 h.p. motor. Cuts at 45° bevel. Complete with blade guide. 3 blades. U.L. listed.

$32.99

TRUE TEMPER

Fiberglass Handle Hammer



Dad, Grandpop, Uncle Joe . . . every man can use a quality hammer. Cushion grip. 16 oz. size. Professional quality at homeowner's price.

$4.49

Vibro-Marker (BVI)

Engrave your name, or any wording, on steel, glass, wood, plastics. Writes on toys, tools, jewelry, golf clubs . . . Safe. Handy. Anyone can use.

$8.88

CHRISTMAS ON CAMERA

By Denise McCluggage

Tips from six professional photographers on capturing your house in its very best light.

Christmas is the time, with your house looking its holiday best, to take pictures—maybe to send to dear but distant relatives, perhaps for next year's Christmas card or maybe just to keep as a record of Christmases past. Here are suggestions from professional photographers who have shot many houses to help you do justice to yours.

Keep in mind that you are not a camera. Your two eyes see differently than a camera's single eye. To a camera, everything is on the same plane—flat. What to your vision is clearly behind something else—depth, the third dimension—to a camera may look as if it is growing out of an object in front. Thus do lamps sprout from people's heads and tables glue themselves to chairs.

How do you avoid the problem? "Simplicity is the key," says John Zimmerman, who photographed "Haven in New England Snows" on pages 52–55. "The simpler the decor, the better the picture." Richard Meek, who has photographed many of the "American Treasuries" in *AH*, also pleads for simplification: "Try taking away some of the furnishings and pictures in the background."

The absence of clutter, however, doesn't mean emptiness; it means that the open space is used in the total composition. The camera, in ironing out the third dimension, can play tricks with spatial relationships, and the necessary space of actual living can appear as dull holes in the picture. Look at some of the rooms pictured in this issue. You are apt to find furnishings pushed closer together than practicable for "real" comfort or objects arranged in a place where they would clearly be in the way if someone were "really" walking around that room. Only experience and experimentation will tell you what changes will make your room look more real and alive.

"Try arranging and grouping the objects in your room as a painter would do," suggests Fred J. Maroon, whose "Festive Holiday Buffet" photographs appear in this issue. "Put something in the far background, something in the middle and then something close." Just because a picture is by nature flat doesn't mean that it should *look* flat. And if there are people in the picture, he adds, give them the painting-like treatment, arranging them as part of the room instead of posing them in a stiff row.

Meek recommends putting something in the foreground of a picture to enhance the room, such as out-of-focus flowers. "They can give a picture both color and depth," he points out. He believes, too, that it is of the utmost importance to "define your subject, mentally and visually," before you start shooting. Decide what is the most important element. "Avoid two equal, competing forces in a picture," he advises (which is good advice for decorating a room in the first place). (continued on page 89)

The dishwasher that eats mashed potatoes.

This Hotpoint dishwasher pre-rinses your dishes with a powerful burst of water. Soft, sticky leftovers (like mashed potatoes) are powered away and gobbled up by our soft-food disposer located right at the drain.

It holds up to 17 table settings and the top rack adjusts up or down so you can load odd-sized plates, pans and utensils. And, if you ever need a built-in dishwasher, this portable converts to a built-in. Besides convertible styles, we've got built-ins and compact portables. They all eat mashed potatoes.

Hotpoint gives you more dishwasher than you pay for.

Hotpoint quality is backed by Hotpoint Service

Hotpoint / *Look for the Hotpoint Difference.*

General Electric Company
Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40225

Convertible Model DB850 with cherry wood cutting board

Now! Chuck Wagon®

instant dinner

for dogs

Makes tender, juicy chunks

golden nuggets, loaded with vitamins and minerals and rich meat broth. Just add warm water for a completely nourishing dinner for dogs. Instantly. Chuck Wagon. Next to you, what he likes best and needs most.

Now Bisquick gets baking down to its three simplest steps.

Mix Spoon Bake

The same 3 steps let you make 113 home-baked goods.

1. Simply mix the ingredients. 2. Spoon out the dough. 3. Bake. No kneading or rolling necessary. If you can make one thing, you can make all 113 of these home-baked goods. Because they're all made in the same three simple steps. Today's Bisquick. It's simply marvelous.

THE GLOWING SEASON

Christmas is to see. It is a festival of lights radiating its message around the world. (Here, sparkling brilliants settle like a shower of diamonds on the wintry trees of New York's Paley Park.) Christmas is to hear. Join us in a joyous, old-fashioned celebration with the Skitch Hendersons. Christmas is to taste, with tantalizing country-style and grand-manner buffet menus. Above all, Christmas is to make and to give—and in the following pages we give you a host of ideas to help you make this the merriest holiday ever.

Glittering firefly lights, as pictured on the preceding page, are blazing a holiday trail coast to coast. Yet candles have for centuries embodied the very spirit of Christmas. Even today they continue to light up our countryside. In the American Southwest, myriads of *luminarias*, candle-lit paper-bag lanterns, illuminate every building ledge and walkway. And the custom of using these primitive decorations, as shown here, is spreading to other parts of the country. Equally delightful—and also fashioned from a paper bag and candle—is the *fanal* (inset, opposite) of Haiti. Carried about by the children who make them, these church-shaped lanterns herald the joy of the Christmas season.

By Vera D. Hahn

DECORATIONS HIGHLIGHT

Ernst Haas

Michael Friedel

Fanals, like the one above, are made by Haitian children from brown paper bags. Lawrence Peabody, who designs home furnishings for Sears and winters in Haiti, collects them. "Boys and girls carrying their *fanals* up and down the steep mountain roads," he says, "mean Christmas to me." How-to's for the one pictured are given on page 47.

Luminarias, shown at left outlining the adobe enclosure of St. Francis Mission Church at Ranchos de Taos, N. M., are also fashioned from paper bags. To make yours, see page 46.

THE BEAUTY OF CANDLE POWER

In their living room, aglow with Christmas decorations, the Hendersons—Skitch, Heidi, Ruth and Hans—gather for a game of backgammon. The towering tree, from the family farm in Vermont, is adorned with hand-carved figures from Germany (where Ruth grew up), shiny tin baubles from Mexico, a net of twinkling firefly lights and garlands of sparkling glass beads.

Hans and Heidi (above), who have joined in concocting cookies and gingerbread men since they were toddlers, consider themselves accomplished bakers. Although the floor is often as well-floured as the cookies, no one seems to mind. This year Heidi trimmed a Paper-Fan Tree (top, right) that she and friends, helped by her parents, made of paper bags, popcorn balls, ice-cream cones, cookies, nuts and gingerbread men. To make a Christmas tree just like it (shown completed at right), turn to page 44

By Helene Brown

CHRISTMAS WITH THE SKITCH HENDERSONS

Amid the sleek, sophisticated holiday trappings of New York City, composer-conductor Skitch Henderson and family manage each year to celebrate a truly traditional Christmas full of old-fashioned pleasures. For this boundlessly talented household, however, Christmas preparations go on year-round. Encouraged by their mother, Ruth, youngsters Heidi, 8, and Hans, 9, make special presents for their favorite people. Hans fashions gifts of leather; Heidi, tiny needlepoint paintings and collages. After Thanksgiving, real activity sets in. The Hendersons' four-story house gets decorated inside and out. That means the making of wreaths and garlands, cinnamon-stick baskets, stylized Christmas trees. There's also popcorn to string and cookies and gingerbread men to be baked. (continued)

To usher in the Yuletide season, on the Sunday before Christmas Skitch leads a lively group of carolers through the neighborhood. And there are parties—lots of them, starting Christmas Eve when friends drop in to help the Hendersons trim their 20-foot tree, and ending with an open house on New Year's Day when the cookies, candies and nuts that were such a fragrant part of the decorations are shared by all.

Popcorn-Ball Tree (far left), decorative and delicious, also appears on this month's cover. Hans and Heidi Henderson, turned loose in a candy shop to buy the tasty trimmings, had great fun decorating this one. For instructions to make your own, see the opposite page.

Cinnamon-Stick Basket (left), one of several made each year by Ruth Henderson, becomes a holiday holder for a pot of bright poinsettias. How-to's for this container are also opposite.

Heidi (far left) dashes down the garlanded staircase to join her waiting family and friends. The occasion: a performance of that holiday favorite, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, at the New York City Center.

Heidi's antique harp (left) was a Christmas gift from her parents last year. Skitch helps her tune up before evening guests arrive.

Stephen Green-Armytage

55 HAPPY IDEAS FOR HOLIDAY MAKING AND GIVING

From the fabulous Christmas tree on our cover to a simple crèche to treasure on page 51, here are decorative ways to spread Christmas all through your house. Some are ambitious family projects; others, simple enough for children. You'll see several pictured in this issue . . . plus many more. All make for a creative and money-saving approach to holiday preparations and for very special giving.

POPCORN-BALL TREE

(Note: the tree shown opposite and on the cover, for which we give directions here, is 48 inches high. To make one only 24 inches high, reduce size and quantity of material by half. Also remember to reduce size of popcorn balls as indicated in recipe.)

225 popcorn balls (See recipe following to make your own. This is time-consuming, we admit, but many consider it well worth the effort. If you don't wish to make your own, popcorn balls can be purchased ready-made in some localities or ordered, at $2.79 for a box of 60, through the Sears Christmas catalog.)

250 pieces coat-hanger wire (or galvanized wire), 5 inches long

1 piece hardware cloth, 3½-feet square

Chalk

Gloves

Wire cutters

Side-cutting pliers

3 sheets Styrofoam for filling wire cone, about 2 inches thick, each 8x36 inches. (Note: Styrofoam sheets may vary in size from area to area. If larger than required, merely cut sheets to size.)

Flowerpot, 8 inches in diameter, filled with sand

Wooden picks

Large gumdrops (about 1 pound)

Lollipops (about 8 dozen)

White glue

Assorted hard and berry candies

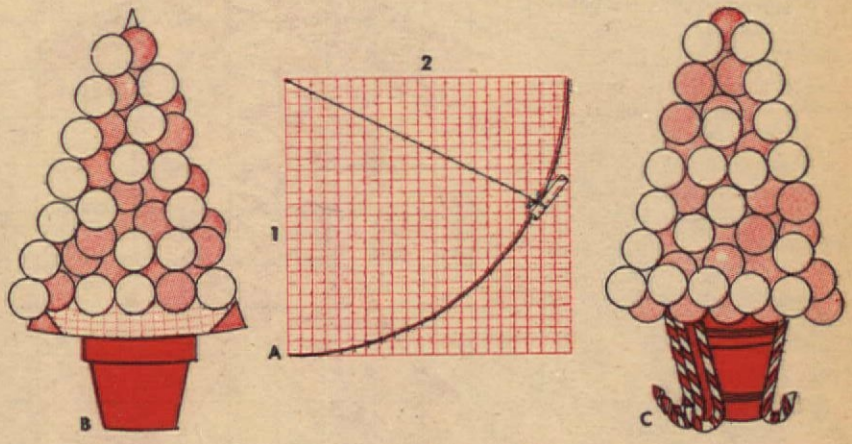
Assorted small artificial berries, fruits and leaves

1 box weather-strip caulking

Candy canes (3 dozen or more)

Make popcorn balls; when cool, insert 5-inch wires about 1 inch deep into balls. Fashion wire cone from 3½-foot hardware-cloth square as follows: Cut a piece of string 4 feet long. Attach a piece of chalk at one end. Tack other end of string to upper-left corner of hardware cloth. Length of string should measure 3½ feet from tack to chalk when pulled tight from the upper-left to upper-right corner. Draw a half-circle from upper-right to lower-left corner (see Diagram A).

Wearing gloves, cut curved line with wire cutters. Bend sides 1 and 2 to one another and lap over at meeting point until you have a cone with a 10-inch-diameter base. Bend and pinch loose ends of edges to cone with pliers. Cut Styrofoam sheets into strips and to stuff cone tightly. Run strips of tape across bottom to keep foam in cone. Tape the cone snugly onto sand-filled flowerpot.



Push wired popcorn balls close to wire surface of cone in rows until surface is completely covered (see Diagram B). Insert additional popcorn balls in a second layer over the first layer of popcorn balls in order to give the tree a full, rounded shape (see Diagram C and photograph on opposite page).

Stick wooden picks into bottoms of gumdrops and insert these into popcorn balls. Place lollipops and candy canes at various angles between popcorn balls. Glue on candy, berries, fruits and green leaves as shown in photograph opposite. Put two strips of weather-strip caulking around top of flowerpot and another 1 inch from bottom of pot. Stick about 3 dozen candy canes around the pot (see Diagram C).

POPCORN BALLS

(Work with only one recipe for 12 popcorn balls at a time. Syrup becomes too hard to mold if the popcorn balls are not shaped quickly.)

8 cups popped popcorn (Note: Generally, ¼ cup popcorn kernels will yield 8 cups popped corn.)

1 cup sugar

⅓ cup light corn syrup

⅓ cup water

Place popcorn in a large, well-buttered bowl. Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in 1-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat until syrup reaches 240° on candy thermometer or a drop forms a soft ball when tested in ice water. Do not stir syrup. Pour hot syrup over popcorn immediately. Mix well with two forks. Butter hands; scoop up mixture and press lightly into 12 medium-size (about 3-inch diameter) popcorn balls (or 24 small-size balls for 24-inch tree).

CINNAMON-STICK BASKET

(Size: 3¼ inches or 7 inches in diameter. See photograph opposite.)

1 box weather-strip caulking

1 flowerpot (3¼ inches or 7 inches in diameter)

Cinnamon sticks (Note: For the smaller pot, you will need about 5 dozen 4-inch sticks. For the larger pot, you will need about 9 dozen 10-inch sticks. Sticks in 10-inch lengths may be ordered by mail from Lekvar By The Barrel, 1577 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028, or Paprikas Weiss Importer, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028. If you prefer, breadsticks can be substituted for cinnamon sticks.)

Red or moss-green velvet ribbon

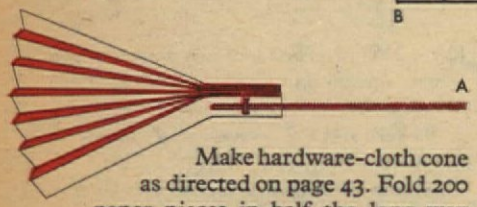
Wrap two strips of caulking around pot 1 inch down from top and 1 inch up from bottom. On the smaller pot, wrap a third strip 1½ inches up from bottom.

For the smaller pot, break several cinnamon sticks into pieces about 1 inch long. Press short lengths into caulking all around bottom of pot (see diagram below). Then, above the short lengths, press longer lengths to top of pot. Sticks can overlap at bottom, and top should be uneven (pot should not show).

For the larger pot, press full-length cinnamon sticks from bottom to top, overlapping occasionally at sides. Keep sticks flush at base, but not at the top. Tie velvet ribbon around the pot.

PAPER-FAN TREE

(Size: 48 inches high.
See photograph, page 42.)
3½-foot hardware-cloth tree cone
(See materials and instructions for Popcorn-Ball Tree, page 43.)
300 pieces of brown paper, 6x2 inches
324 5-inch lengths galvanized wire or large paper clips, straightened
1 heavy-duty stapler
1 box ½-inch staples
Flowerpot, 8 inches in diameter, filled with sand or pebbles
Waffle ice-cream cones (about 20–24)
20–24 popcorn balls
(See recipe on page 43.)
Threaded awl
5 dozen assorted cookies
15 Gingerbread Men (see recipe)
1 ball gold cord
1 ball brown cord
2 pounds walnuts, filberts, almonds (in shells)
8-inch-wide strip of corrugated paper, 32 inches long
1½ yards natural-color ribbon



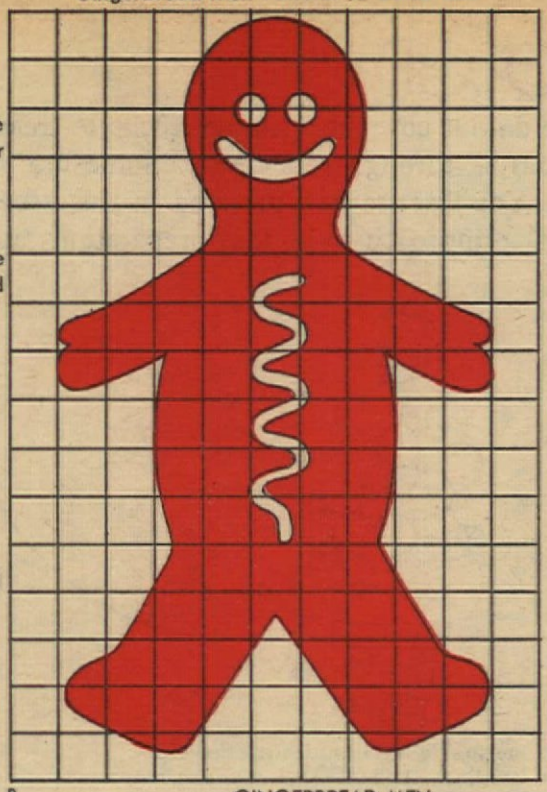
Make hardware-cloth cone as directed on page 43. Fold 200 paper pieces in half the long way into 6x6-inch squares. Pleat into fans, folding each 12 times. Place 5-inch wire 1 inch up onto each fan shank and staple (see Diagram A).

Attach each fan to wire cone by pushing fan wires snugly into Styrofoam filling in cone. Start with a row around bottom of cone (which rests securely on its flowerpot base), then add remaining fans at random angles—working toward the top—about two-thirds of the way up the cone. Pleat 75 more fans, cut ½ inch off from shanks of fans and shorten wires 1 inch. Staple wires onto shanks. Attach to cone almost to top. Pleat the remaining 25 fans and cut 1 inch from the fan shanks. Shorten and attach wires as before. Arrange around top of cone. The last 3 or 4 fans should be vertical for point at top.

Trimming. Using a threaded awl, make a hole through the back of each ice-cream cone. (Back up cone with a small piece of wood for support.) Fill cones with wired popcorn balls (see recipe and wiring instructions on page 43). Push wires through walls of cones and into tree between fans.

Pierce fans, cookies and Gingerbread Men (see recipe following) with a darning needle to make holes for hanging. Use gold and brown cords to hang. Glue nuts to tree. Wrap corrugated paper around flowerpot; trim with ribbon.

Gingerbread-Men Pattern: ½ actual size



GINGERBREAD MEN

¾ cup molasses
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 egg, beaten
5 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
Raisins
Almond halves
Confectioners' Sugar Glaze

Heat molasses to boiling; pour over butter and sugar in large bowl. Add vinegar; stir until smooth. Cool. Add egg. Sift dry ingredients together; stir into molasses mixture. Cover; chill overnight.

Remove about ¾ cup dough from bowl (makes 1 cookie). Refrigerate remainder. Roll dough out on floured board with floured rolling pin to ¼-inch thickness. Cut out, using Diagram B as guide to making cardboard pattern. (Graph is ½ size. To enlarge, draw grid of ½-inch squares. Copy lines of figure over squares. Cut out and use to make cardboard pattern.) Transfer cookie to greased cookie sheet with 1 or 2 broad spatulas. Repeat, placing cookies about 1 inch apart. Press raisins in dough for eyes and almond half for nose. Refrigerate dough scraps. Bake cookies at 350° 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to wire racks; cool. Repeat procedure until all dough is used. Decorate with *Confectioners' Sugar Glaze:* Stir enough milk or water into 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar to make it of spreading consistency. Pipe through decorator's tube with plain tip to form mouth and buttons. Makes about 15–18 Gingerbread Men.

ROCK-CANDY TREE

(Size: 12 inches high.)
2 cottage-cheese containers, about 3⅜ inches in diameter
Foil paper (gold or colored, see instructions) to cover containers
Metallic ribbon to trim containers
1 cube Styrofoam, 2x2x2 inches
1 small pencil flashlight
White cardboard, 6 inches square
Wax paper
2 pounds clear or maple rock candy
Plastic cement

Clean cottage-cheese containers and cut out the bottoms, leaving rims in place. Place one container inside the other. Pleat gold paper for maple rock candy or colored foil paper for clear rock candy. (Color reflects through candy when tree is completed.) Wrap around container and trim with metallic ribbon.

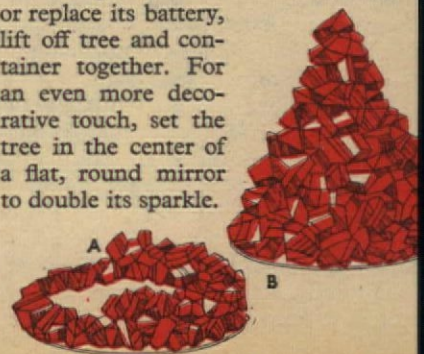
Cut a hole in center of Styrofoam cube to hold flashlight tightly upright. Cut a white cardboard circle ¼ inch larger in diameter than the top of the container. Cut a 2-inch-diameter hole in the center of the circle. Next, starting on the outside edge of the cardboard circle, and overlapping slightly, assemble a thick ring of rock-candy pieces (see Diagram A). Dribble plastic cement down between pieces and allow to dry.

On a large piece of wax paper, assemble another ring of rock-candy pieces, slightly smaller than first in diameter but of approximately the same thickness. Dribble plastic cement between pieces as you did with the first ring. Repeat procedure until you have 7 rings, each one progressively smaller. Allow to dry 8 hours. Put a thick layer of plastic cement on top of the first large ring. Place second ring on top. Allow to dry 8 hours. Repeat procedure until all rings are in place.

You now have a tree-shaped, irregular cone without a tip. Finish top of tree by gluing on individual pieces of rock candy to form tip (see Diagram B).

Insert flashlight into Styrofoam cube and place this unit into bottomless container. Light flashlight. Carefully set completed tree (on its cardboard circle) over container with flashlight.

When you wish to shut off flashlight or replace its battery, lift off tree and container together. For an even more decorative touch, set the tree in the center of a flat, round mirror to double its sparkle.



Drawings by Loring Eutemey

TABLE DECORATIONS

1) Place a mirror flat in the center of the dining table. Mass together an assortment of chunky, dripless candles of varying heights in red, white and green. Place them in the center of the mirror. See how much prettier candlelight is when reflected from a mirrored base.

2) Make a little tree of bare branches sprayed white and anchored in a small wicker basket. Line basket with aluminum foil and fill with sand. If you are planning on tiny packages for Christmas, wrap them in papers of brown, gold and white and hang them from the tree.

3) Cut gold foil paper in the shape of a star, slightly larger than a conventional place mat. Fashion a lacy snowflake of silver foil paper several inches smaller than the star. This is easily done by cutting a circle of silver foil, folding it in half and then in half again. Now pleat several times until you have a fan. Cut free forms with scissors from the left edge and now the right, being careful not to join left and right cuts. Open flat and you have a lacy snowflake. Center over gold star.

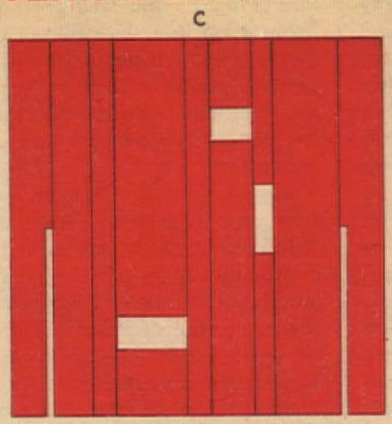
4) Glue a sheet of silver foil paper onto a sheet of gold foil paper with white glue. You now have a sheet with gold on one side, silver on the other. Cut out various-sized stars and snowflakes (see directions above in No. 3). Attach uneven lengths of nylon fishline or transparent nylon thread to tops of stars and snowflakes and tie to a ½-inch wooden dowel sprayed silver. Suspend from the ceiling over dining table.

5) For a white, silver and gold table, spray small wicker baskets with silver for each place setting (or for the center of the table). Place small glasses of water in baskets and fill with white flowers (or use a cluster of silver and white vases filled with white flowers). Tablecloth should be pristine white. To hold rolled, white napkins, use brass curtain clips trimmed with tiny silver and gold Christmas balls and tiny sprays of greens, all tied to clip with narrow white or gold ribbon. The clips can be made lovely enough to give as small favors to guests.

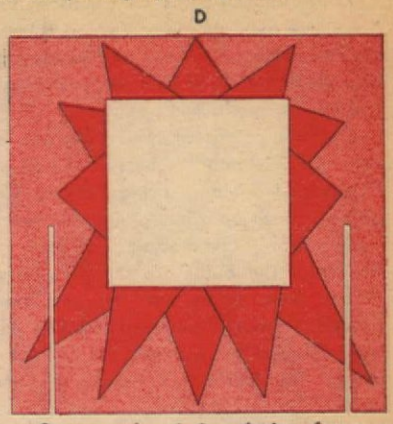
6) Arrange children's blocks in various heights down the center of the table or on a mantel or sideboard. Set votive candles in their heatproof glasses at random among and upon the blocks.

7) Tightly fill red pottery coffee mugs with white carnations for individual decorations at each place setting. Or mass the mugs in a ring in the center of the table around a cluster of votive candles.

PLAYHOUSE (Size: 3x3x4 feet. See photograph, page 12.)

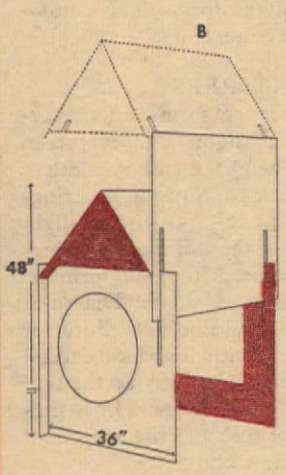


Unshaded areas indicate viewing and assembly slots.

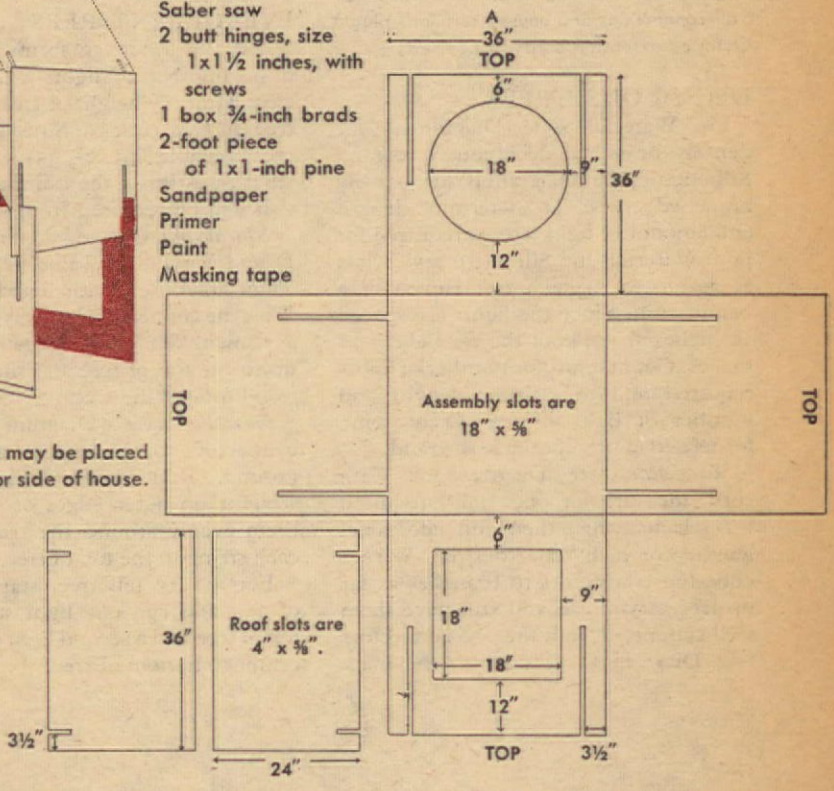


Suggested painting design for rear of playhouse. See photograph on page 12 for side and front designs.

2 4x8-foot sheets of ½-inch plywood
Table saw
Saber saw
2 butt hinges, size 1x1½ inches, with screws
1 box ¾-inch brads
2-foot piece of 1x1-inch pine
Sandpaper
Primer
Paint
Masking tape



Roof gable may be placed over front or side of house.



On one sheet of plywood, outline two 3-foot squares, one 2x3-foot piece and one 1x3-foot piece. Repeat on second sheet of plywood (but omit 1x3-foot piece). Cut out all pieces with table saw.

Draw lines for assembly slots on each piece (see Diagrams A and B). With table saw, cut out assembly slots.

Draw outlines for entry shapes on both pieces (see Diagram A). Join roof pieces with butt hinges (set in 1 inch from outside edges.)

The slide ramp is made by nailing, with brads, two strips of pine, each 1x1 inch and 11¾ inches long on the back of the 1x3-foot plywood piece. Center one strip across top of plywood ¾ inch down from top edge of ramp. Nail in place with brads. Space second strip 1 inch down from first strip and nail in place. These locking strips are used to prevent ramp from slipping from bottom edge of entry.

Sand and prime all pieces. When dry, apply background coat. Dry. Draw lines for viewing slots in position and cut out with saber saw (see Diagram C).

Use masking tape to outline all designs (see Diagram D and photograph on page 12), then paint with selected colors. Paint slide ramp. Assemble pieces by slipping over slots (see Diagram B).

Note: A play "wing" can be added to house by swinging front (or back) of house to one side (see photograph, page 12).

FIREFLY LIGHTS FOR OUTDOOR TREES (See photograph, page 37)

Merry Midget bulbs, GE's outdoor firefly lights, are available in cool colors (blue and green), warm colors (red and yellow), gold and clear. (Note: If cool and warm colors are mixed, results will be murky.)

Outdoor strings of Merry Midget lights come in 20-lamp (bulb) strings, 35-lamp strings and 50-lamp strings, priced $2.95 and up. Each bulb has a ring fastener for easy placing and securing of sockets on branches. The bulbs are the plug-in type. If one bulb burns out, the rest remain lighted. However, burned-out bulbs should be replaced to prolong the life of the strings. The following materials are necessary:

Ball of cord (for deciduous trees)
Strings of outdoor lights
1 roll garden wire
Cube-top connectors
Waterproof electrical tape (to be used on all connections and unused terminal plugs)
Outdoor extension cords (if needed)

DECIDUOUS TREES

Use Waterfall style (Diagram A) for densely branched deciduous trees and Silhouette style (Diagram B) for sparsely branched trees. To determine length and amount of light strings required for both Waterfall and Silhouette styles, it is advisable to make a test run with a ball of cord. Since the lights are spaced 10 inches apart, knot the cord every 10 inches. Count knots for number of lights required and to estimate length and number of light strings. Each string forms a loop in a continuous strand.

Waterfall style (Diagram A): With cord, measure for one "fall" required for selected tree, then add additional lengths for each "fall" desired. Wire 2 cube-top connectors to branches as far up tree as you can and still have them well supported. Join the two connectors (see Diagram C). Plug into the main line. Plug in one string of lights and bring it up in a slight curve to the top of the tree, wiring to branches where needed. Allow strings to cascade over the outer edge of the tree. If more than five strings are needed, add additional connectors.

Silhouette style (Diagram B): Measure each branch and twig formation (with the knotted cord as in preceding instructions) to determine required length and number of light strings. For this style, the double light strings can be separated to give additional length. Place connectors in crotch of tree. Wire securely in place. Plug into main line. Plug in one string of lights and wire it along one main branch and out to twig formations. If more strings are required than the two connectors will accommodate, add more connectors.

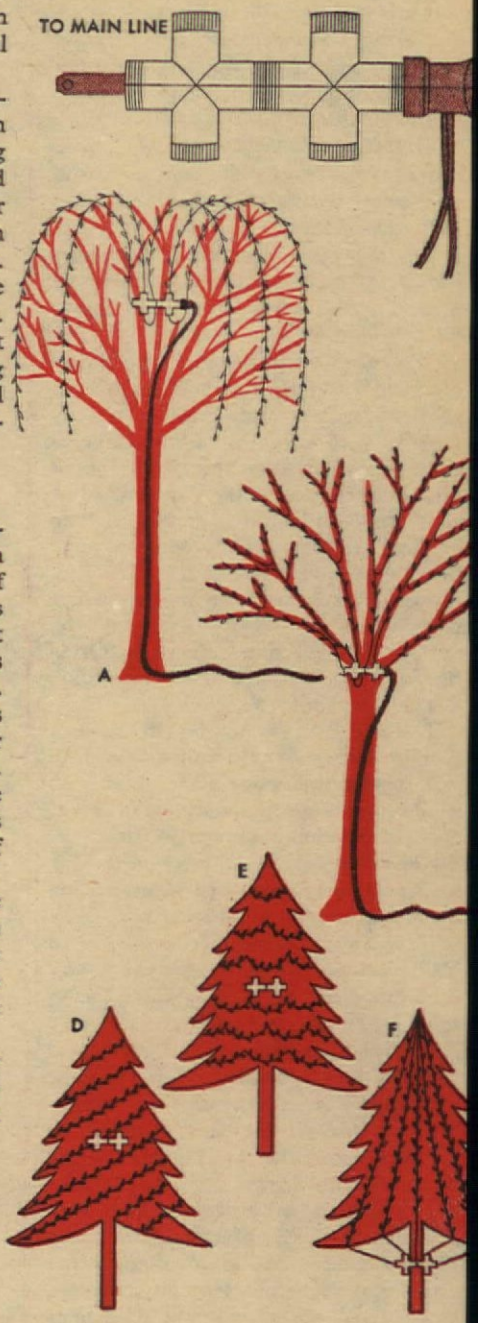
EVERGREEN TREES

Use the following formula to determine number of lights per evergreen tree: Multiply height of tree by width of tree (in feet) times 6. Since light strings are available in 20- 35- and 50-light lengths, estimate the number of strings that will be required from the formula.

Spiral and Garland styles (Diagrams D and E): Follow same procedure for connectors used with deciduous trees. Wire the connectors halfway up the tree as shown. Work half of the light strings up to the top of tree and the other half to bottom of the tree.

Cascade style (Diagram F): Wire connectors to trunk, 1 or 2 feet from ground. Run doubled light strings straight up outer edges of tree. Space them evenly around the tree and wire each string to the top of tree.

For a very tall tree, start at center of tree and run one light string up to top of tree and a second light string from center to bottom of tree.

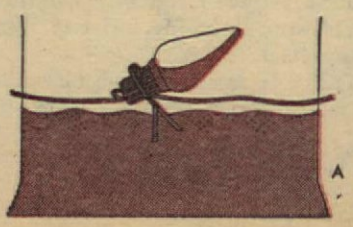


NEW MEXICAN *LUMINARIAS*

(See photograph, pages 38-39)

1 paper bag for each *luminaria*, about 10 inches high
3 inches of sand, gravel or pebbles for each bag
1 votive candle for each *luminaria* or string of Christmas lights (the number depending on the number of *luminarias*)
1 large hairpin for each Christmas-light socket

Open up medium-size paper bag and fold top edge over twice onto the outside. Fill bottom of bag with 3 inches of sand, gravel or pebbles. Place a votive candle in its heatproof glass in the bag. If you live in a windy area, use a clear, oil-lamp chimney over the candle. Or use a string of small Christmas-tree lights and wire several *luminarias* as follows: Slip a large hairpin around the socket of bulb and make a loop by twisting ends of hairpin twice. To allow wiring, socket and bulb to pass through bag, make crosshatch 1-inch cuts about 4 inches up from the base of the bag. Spread ends of hairpin apart and stick them in sand (see Diagram A). The *luminarias* can be used in a row along a terrace or at each side of a walk leading to your house. To conceal Christmas-light wiring, overlap or wrap with green garland.



LAUREL- OR LEMON-LEAF DECORATIONS

Make garlands of laurel or lemon leaves, wrapping stems from the back with fine wire, overlapping leaves as you go. Firefly lights can be woven around each garland, or tie on gold or silver ribbons at intervals. (Ropes of laurel or lemon leaves can be purchased ready-made, either fresh or artificial.) Below are several ways to use garlands in your holiday decorating:

1) Drape along top of walls all around the room, adding small, rosy apples for color. Attach the apples by pushing large hairpins from back of evergreen rope into the apples.

2) Drape around upper edge of deep-skirted tablecloth, attaching artificial berries along rope.

3) Put two lengths down the center of the dining table and several crosswise. Add tiny Christmas balls.

4) Drape and wind around staircase banister. Tie brown velvet bows at top and bottom.

5) Spiral around outside lamppost. Finish with red vinyl bow at top.

6) Put around window edges on outside of house. Wind with outdoor firefly lights (see page 46).

7) Drape across fireplace mantle and hang down each side. Make one side longer than the other. Finish with olive-green velvet bows at corners.

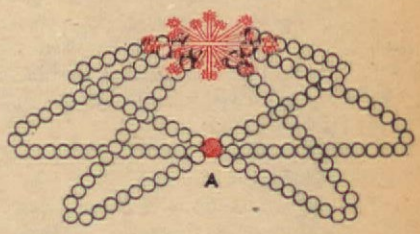
8) Use lengths of rope garland on the front edge of bookshelves. Tiny, artificial lemons add a touch of color.

COAT-HANGER STAR

(See Diagram A for completed star.)
3 wire coat hangers
½ yard masking tape
1 roll fine wire
Wire clips
18 dozen medium-sized wooden beads (available in hobby shops and toy departments)
2 yards tan wool yarn
1 straw star

Crisscross coat hangers, one over the other, to form star shape. Center and tape all three hangers together at base and top crossing points. Reinforce tape by wrapping with fine wire.

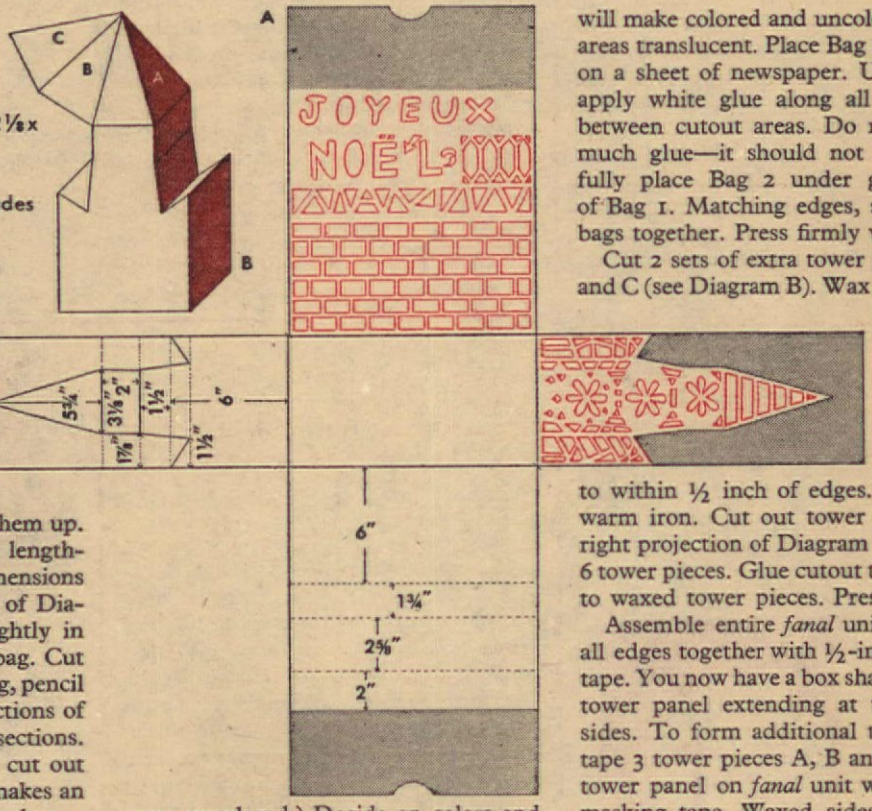
With wire clips, clip off hooks and twisted wire at tops of hangers, allowing about 1 inch of tops to remain. Slip wooden beads over hangers until they are completely covered, but allow 1 inch of wire hanger to remain uncovered at tops. Next bind tops of hangers together with fine wire. With wire clips, bend each top in an outward curve to form



finial. Wind wool yarn around wired area to conceal wiring. Add a small straw star or Christmas ornament to center of star.

HAITIAN *FANAL*

(Size: 12¼x8¼x5½ inches. See photograph, page 39.)
2 brown paper bags, size 6⅞x12⅛x16⅞ inches (supermarket size)
Scissors
2 packages single-edge razor blades
Watercolors or vegetable dyes
1 package cotton-tipped swabs
1 block paraffin (canning wax)
White glue
1 roll ½-inch masking tape (tan)
1 roll ¼-inch masking tape (tan)
Sand, gravel or pebbles
Votive candle or small flashlight



Open paper bags and stand them up. With scissors, slit each corner lengthwise and lay flat. Following dimensions on left and bottom projections of Diagram A, mark each section lightly in pencil. Cut away excess paper bag. Cut out shape as outlined. On one bag, pencil design (see top and right projections of Diagram A) on each of the four sections. Use single-edge razor blade to cut out design. Corrugated cardboard makes an excellent cutting board under the bag.

Place Bag 1 (which has been cut to shape and has had an all-over design cut out on its surface) over Bag 2 (which has been cut for shape only) and trace the cutout design, with pencil, onto Bag 2. Bag 2 will be glued to Bag 1 later.

The traced design areas on Bag 2 are to be painted in color with watercolors or vegetable dyes. (Choose some design areas to be colored; leave other design areas uncolored.) Decide on colors and where you wish them to be, and apply with swabs. Dry thoroughly. When dry, carefully rub a piece of wax, candle or paraffin over all colored and uncolored design areas. Do not permit wax to get on edges and strips between design cutouts that will have glue applied later. Leave ½ inch of outside edges unwaxed.

Place waxed areas between paper towels and press with a warm iron. This will make colored and uncolored design areas translucent. Place Bag 1 face down on a sheet of newspaper. Using swab, apply white glue along all edges and between cutout areas. Do not use too much glue—it should not run. Carefully place Bag 2 under glued areas of Bag 1. Matching edges, secure both bags together. Press firmly with hands.

Cut 2 sets of extra tower pieces A, B and C (see Diagram B). Wax the 6 pieces to within ½ inch of edges. Press with warm iron. Cut out tower design (see right projection of Diagram A) on these 6 tower pieces. Glue cutout tower pieces to waxed tower pieces. Press flat. Dry.

Assemble entire *fanal* unit by taping all edges together with ½-inch masking tape. You now have a box shape with one tower panel extending at top on two sides. To form additional tower sides, tape 3 tower pieces A, B and C to each tower panel on *fanal* unit with ¼-inch masking tape. Waxed sides should be inside.

Tape bottom of tower panels A and B to top of *fanal*. Reinforce bottom of C panel with tape. Tape areas at top of *fanal* between towers. Put about 1 inch of sand, gravel or pebbles in bottom of *fanal*. Set votive candle (in heat-proof glass jar) or small flashlight in open area between towers. (Note: Be sure candle flame is below edge of jar.)

FIT TO BE TIED

1) Wrap a cookbook in a special kitchen towel. Top with kitchen gadgets.

2) Make a small evergreen garland to fit across top of package and down two-thirds of each side of package. Trim with tiny, gaily wrapped packages, each containing a litt'e surprise.

3) Make a cornucopia (Diagram A) out of gold foil paper or buy a small wicker one. Wrap tiny gift packages in multicolor paper tied with narrow red velvet or satin ribbon. Have them spilling out of the cornucopia. Secure entire unit to top of package. Use double-faced tape to hold the packages in place.

4) Wrap a baby's gift with an infant's towel topped with a soft toy.

5) Have a little toy train run across top of package for a small boy.

6) Wrap bath powder with pretty hand towel or guest towel and top with soap dish filled with decorative soap.

7) For Dad's electric-tool gift, cut a pine board to fit top of a medium-sized package. Paint or stain. See Diagram B for arrangement and fastening of hand tools. Attach this to top of a box.

8) Tape Christmas tree-top ornament upright on top of a package.

9) Secure cluster of blown-up, colored balloons to a package top with brightly colored, thick yarn.

10) Secure to top of a package a tiny sailboat, walking Santas, angel figurines in a group, straw stars or small straw animals.

11) To decorate a bottle, add Styrofoam-ball "head" to top. Lace ribbon around neck of bottle for bodice and add a pleated paper skirt.

12) For a cluster of gifts, glue big gold initials on bright paper sacks or paint half-bushel baskets bright red and trim with greens and ribbon.

13) Make a wreath of greens with tiny candy canes. Attach to top of package with double-faced tape. Wreath can be removed later and hung.

EVERGREEN CONE TREE

(Size: 48 inches high. See photograph, page 22.)

Wicker basket, about 10 inches in diameter
Green spray paint for basket
Sand
3½-foot hardware-cloth tree (See instructions for Popcorn-Ball Tree on page 43.)
3 bushel baskets of assorted evergreens (cedar, boxwood, holly, laurel, spruce), 8–10 inches long.
Roll of fine wire
40 feet of galvanized wire
Garden shears
Side-cutting pliers
Several bags of popcorn
Colorless acrylic spray
Aluminum foil
Silver glitter
4 dozen assorted small boxes
Green and white assorted gift papers
Green and white ribbons

Spray wicker basket green. Allow to dry. Fill with sand. Make wire-cone tree filled with Styrofoam as directed for Popcorn-Ball Tree, page 43. Cover the tree with assorted evergreens, which are wired together for the bottom third of the tree as follows: Cut three lengths of one of the greens, each 8 inches long. Fasten together with fine wire to form clump.

Attach a 5-inch length of galvanized wire to the bottom of the evergreen clump with fine wire, leaving 4 inches of galvanized wire below bottom of wired clump. Combining different types of greens, wire additional clumps in the same manner. Next, push the entire 4-inch length of galvanized wire through the wire mesh of the cone tree into its Styrofoam lining. Start at base of tree and work up to top. Continue to wire clumps, alternating greens until you have covered one-third of the cone.

Make another group of wired evergreen clumps 6 inches long. With side-cutting pliers, cut galvanized wire lengths 4 inches long. Wire these to 6-inch clumps so 3 inches of galvanized wire are below bottom of clumps. For remainder of cone tree, cut evergreens 4 inches long and galvanized wires 3 inches long. With fine wire, attach galvanized wires to clumps, allowing 2 inches of wire to extend below clumps.

Cover top of tree with evergreen clumps. If your tree is not as shapely as you wish, shape it with garden shears. Set tree on top of wicker basket.

Trimming. String popcorn into garlands. Use only the largest, fluffiest kernels or group several small ones together so the garlands look uniform. Spread aluminum foil, with a larger area of newspaper beneath it, flat on the floor. (The foil is necessary to prevent popcorn garlands from sticking.) Working over the foil, spray popcorn with colorless acrylic spray, doing only a small area at a time. While still wet, sprinkle on silver glitter. Repeat until all garlands are sprinkled. Allow to dry. Crisscross garlands on tree (see photograph, page 22). Wrap tiny gift packages with assorted green and white paper. Tie with green and white ribbons, alternating colors. Hang on tree as shown in photograph on page 22.

GIFT-BOX DECORATIONS

(See photographs, page 22.)

WREATH

Use a Styrofoam wreath or cut an 18-inch circle 2 inches wide from building board. Wrap tiny boxes, about 3½ inches square, in color-coordinated papers. Tie with harmonizing braid. The secret of well-wrapped packages is to cut the paper small, just to fit the box with only enough left over to fold neatly and flatly at ends. Be sure paper fits tightly; secure with cellophane tape. Pin and tape packages to wreath at various angles.

TREE

Wrap graduated boxes in matching paper. Pile one atop the other, pyramid-fashion. Angle the boxes to form "branches." Tie entire pyramid with heavy yarn in assorted colors. Top with big pompons in matching colors.

LACY CANDLE

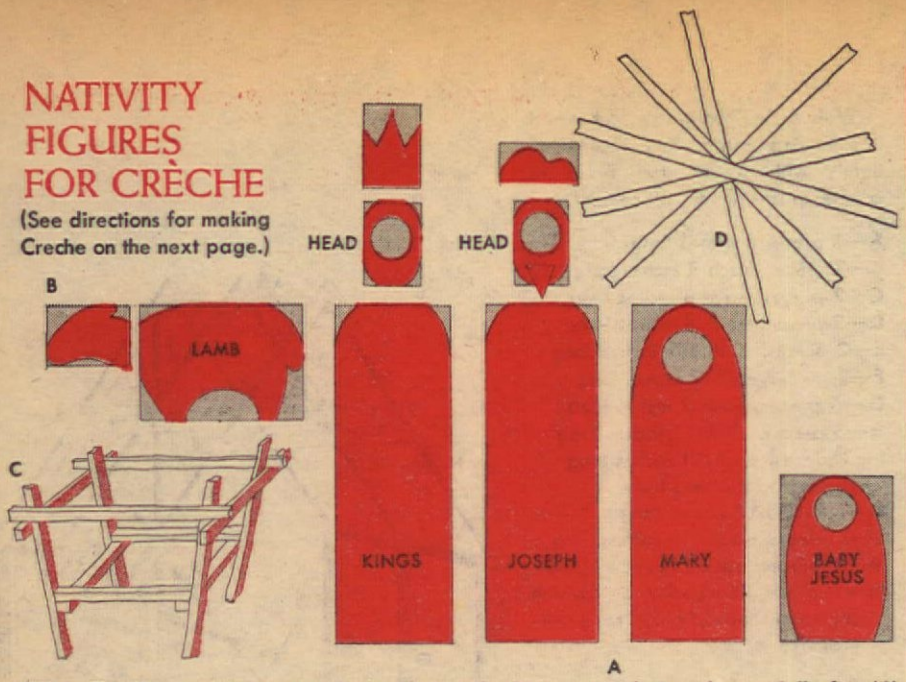
Large-eyed darning needle
Cotton string, 12 inches long
1 empty milk carton, with top cut off
Pencil
Old candle stubs
Coffee can
Cracked ice

To make wick, thread needle with string. Push the needle through center bottom of empty milk carton to top. Tape string to bottom on the outside. Remove string from needle. Holding string firmly above top of carton, roll string around the center of a pencil until pencil is flush with carton's sides. Make sure string is centered.

In a coffee can placed in a pan of boiling water, heat old candles slowly until wax melts. (Add color, if desired, by adding wax crayons.) Remove old wicks as wax melts. While heating wax, fill carton with cracked ice. Carefully pour melted wax into carton evenly on all four sides until full. Allow to cool. Unroll pencil. Remove candle from carton and drain off water. Trim wick.

NATIVITY FIGURES FOR CRÈCHE

(See directions for making Creche on the next page.)



(Note: The figures that appear in the diagrams above were designed especially for *AH* and are not the ones used by the Baughmans and pictured with their crèche on page 51.)

Jackknife or mat knife
Hand drill
5 pieces pine, 1x1x3 inches, for bodies of three Kings, Mary and Joseph
1 piece pine, 1x½x1½ inches, for body of Baby Jesus
1 piece pine, ½x¾x6 inches, for heads
1 piece pine, ½x½x6 inches, for three crowns and Joseph's cap
1 piece pine, 1x¾x4 inches, for lamb
1 foot of ⅜x½-inch pine for star
Pine scraps for manger
White glue
Chisel
Small nails
Natural-color thread
Long fireplace match for Joseph's crook
1 yard cheesecloth
Vegetable dye
Small curtain ring

Carve body pieces (see Diagram A). Carve 4 heads ¾ inch long. Drill ½-inch holes for faces of three Kings and Joseph in head pieces. Drill ½-inch hole in top of body piece for Mary. Drill ¼-inch hole in top of body piece for Baby Jesus. Cut out crowns and Joseph's cap. (Do not try to make pieces perfectly; a crude look adds to their charm.) Carve lamb's body and head pieces (see Diagram B). Glue head in place. When dry, rough-carve the surface of the lamb to simulate wool. (If you are handy with a jackknife, the figures can be carved further to give them a rounded dimension.)

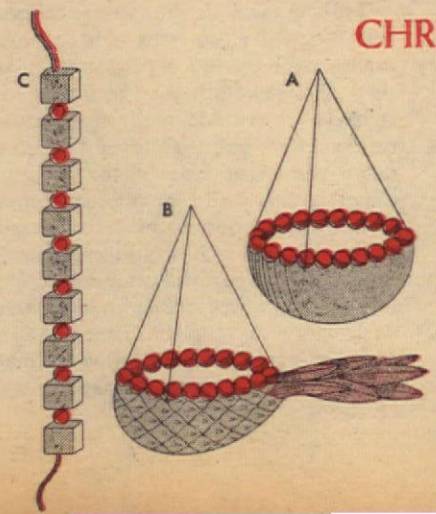
The manger (Diagram C) is made from scraps left over from the making of the Crèche. Split the wood strips lengthwise with a chisel. Glue and nail into rough manger shape.

Split and cut wood strips for star (Diagram D), each roughly ⅛ inch wide. Crisscross 5 pieces and join at crossing with natural-color thread.

Joseph's shepherd's crook is a long, wooden fireplace match. Remove sulfur tip. Soak in warm water and bend tip into curve. Tape into shape until dry.

For cloaks and Mary's mantle, cut circles of cheesecloth. The diameter should be twice the height of each figure. Fold circles in half and dip into vegetable dye. Dry; wrap around figures. Baby Jesus is wrapped in swaddling clothes made from scraps of white fabric. Use small curtain ring for halo. Place figures in Crèche (see directions for making Crèche on next page).

CHRISTMAS FOR THE BIRDS



1) Cut a grapefruit in half. Clean out pulp of grapefruit, leaving only the shell. Pierce four small holes equidistant just below rim for hanging cords. Stud rim with cranberries secured with halved, flat wooden picks. Add cords for hanging (see Diagram A). Fill with bird seed and hang outside.

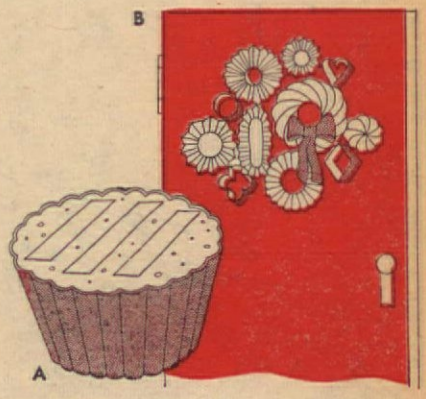
2) Cut a pineapple, lengthwise, in half. Decorate and fill in same way as grapefruit (see Diagram B).

3) String alternating cubes of suet and cranberries to hang from tree branches (see Diagram C).

DOORS THAT SAY "WELCOME!"

1) For an apartment door, make a wreath from skeins of green wool wrapped around a Styrofoam wreath. Stud with small, wrapped balls of colored wool.

2) Spray small gelatin molds gold or leave them aluminum. Punch small hole in lip of each using hammer and nail. (Use wood block under nailing area to insure mold keeps its shape.) Run gold cord or a narrow, green-velvet ribbon through hole; tie in bow. Fill each mold with a square of Styrofoam secured to bottom of mold with double-faced tape. Styrofoam need not fill mold exactly; it should be level with outer edge of mold so you can fasten another piece of double-faced tape over Styrofoam surface (see Diagram A) and press onto door surface. Use one above another to form pattern on door panels.



3) Make a montage of shiny cake molds and cookie cutters. (See directions above in No. 2 for method of attaching molds to door.) Use star shapes or one or more ring molds tied with bows (see Diagram B).

4) Fill wire salad baskets with greens and apples or Styrofoam snowballs. Hang near your front door in groups of three, one above the other.

5) Make a Christmas bellpull from a wide strip of felt. Attach small bells with wool yarn along the length or attach one large bell at the end.

6) If your door is paneled, try several wreaths, one in each panel, rather than one large one.

7) Flank your door with tin buckets sprayed red or covered with aluminum foil and filled with sand. (Heavy cardboard buckets, such as painters use, or plastic buckets will also work.) Stick white-sprayed branches in the buckets, string with outdoor firefly lights (see page 46) and hang with Christmas-tree balls.

8) Cover your door with Mylar (shiny silver plastic). No other ornament is needed, but if you must have a wreath, use an all-white one.

CRÈCHE

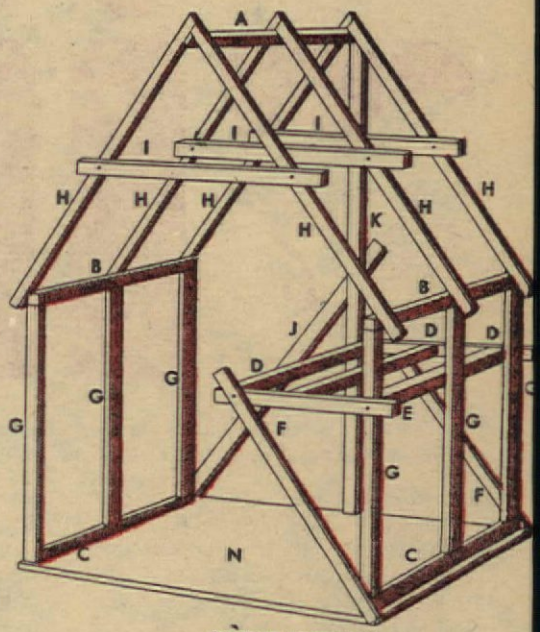
(Size: 14x8x17 inches. See photograph opposite.)

Fine-tooth saw
4 feet of ½x6-inch pine or fir, rough-cut in strips ⅜ inch wide
1 box ¾-inch brads
Cotton-tipped swabs
White glue
1 box 1-inch brads
Hand drill
Tack hammer
1 piece fiberboard or ¼-inch plywood, 8x14 inches
Coping saw
1½ yards cheesecloth
Straw (or wood shavings)

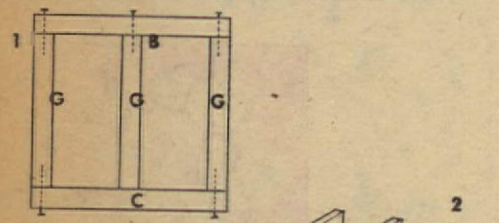
(Note: Leave wood strips rough and natural. Do not try for perfection in nailing and gluing as a primitive look adds to the attractiveness. Read instructions for cutting wood strips at right before starting.)

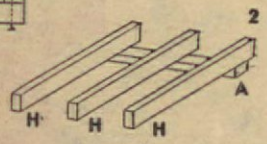
With a fine-tooth saw, cut wood in following lengths. Key each piece lightly with pencil and refer to crèche pattern for placement.

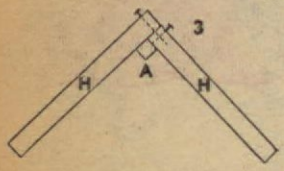
A—1 piece, 8 inches long
B—2 pieces, each 8 inches long
C—2 pieces, each 8 inches long
D—3 pieces, each 8 inches long
E—2 pieces, each 5½ inches long
F—2 pieces, each 9 inches long
G—6 pieces, each 9 inches long
H—6 pieces, each 11 inches long
I—3 pieces, each 11 inches long
J—1 piece, 12 inches long
K—1 piece, 17 inches long
L—2 pieces, each 7½ inches long
M—7 pieces, each 1⅛ inches long
N—1 piece fiberboard or ¼-inch plywood, already cut to 8x14-inch size

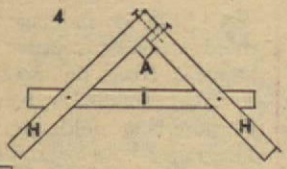


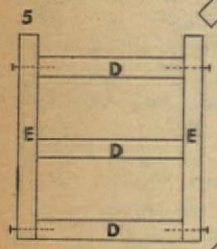
CRÈCHE ASSEMBLY

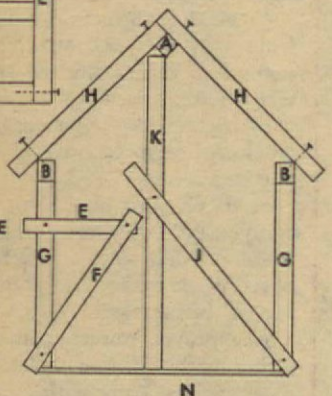




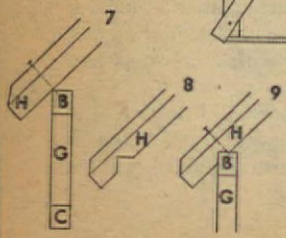


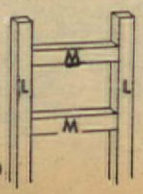






6 BACK OF CRÈCHE





Assemble the left wall pieces B, G, and C (see Diagram 1). Use ¾-inch brads and, with a swab, brush a little glue between each joint. Put aside until glue has dried. Repeat for right wall.

Assemble left (facing crèche) side of roof, pieces H and A, as shown in Diagram 2. Use ¾-inch brads and glue. Extend pieces H ½ inch beyond piece A. Add 3 pieces of H for right side of roof with 1-inch brads as follows: Brush glue on edge and line up in proper flush position on piece A. Then drill, at a 90° angle, through pieces H into piece A just enough to catch 1-inch brads. Carefully hammer the brads in position (see Diagram 3).

Glue and nail assembled left wall to outer edge of plywood or fiberboard floor N on 8-inch side. Repeat for other side.

Glue and nail pieces I in position on pieces H, 6 inches down from peak of roof (see Diagram 4). Assemble hayloft pieces D and E (see Diagram 5). Glue and nail hayloft 7¼ inches up from floor on right (facing crèche) wall. The extensions on pieces E will overlap on front and back pieces G (see crèche assembly above). Glue and nail pieces F to hayloft at front edge of pieces E. Piece F should extend slightly beyond pieces E and G (see assembly and Diagram 6).

Glue and nail roof to side walls, extending pieces H about 1 inch beyond side walls as follows: Drill a small hole through pieces H into pieces B at an angle (see Diagram 7). Apply glue to all pieces that touch. Hammer 1-inch brads through drilled holes.

If you prefer, you can make right-angle notches in all pieces H (see Diagram 8) with a coping saw. In this case, glue and nail notched pieces H to pieces B as follows: Drill a small hole through pieces H into B at an angle (see Diagram 9). Brush glue on all edges that touch and hammer 1-inch brads through drilled holes.

Glue and nail piece K, keeping it vertically straight, to A under roof peak and to floor N. Glue and nail piece J to K and G on side of crèche back. Glue and nail ladder pieces M to ladder pieces L (see Diagram 10). Start ½ inch from top of ladder and space evenly to ½ inch from bottom of ladder.

Tint cheesecloth with strong coffee or tea. When dry, cut two strips about 5 inches wide by 1¼ yards long; reserve rest of cheesecloth. Drape continuous strips over outside wall, up between rafters H on one side, over roof peak, down the other side of the roof and down second wall (see photograph opposite). Cut another piece of cheesecloth to fit back wall from top of eave to floor. Cover floor and one end of hayloft with rumpled cheesecloth scattered with straw or wood shavings. Place Nativity figures (see directions to make them on the preceding page) inside crèche.

Stephen Green-Armytage

A SIMPLE CRÈCHE TO TREASURE

Each era has interpreted the crèche in its own way—from the touchingly naïve concepts during the Age of Faith to the magnificently baroque creations wrought by the Neapolitan court in the 18th century. This version was made by furniture designer Milo Baughman for his family. The Baughmans are Mormons and live in Provo, Utah. Their crèche is barnlike, the materials are natural. To make one like it, see the directions opposite.

By Barbara Plumb

HAVEN IN NEW ENGLAND SNOWS

The best of today's ski houses are more than inviting second homes for winter-sports enthusiasts. They are also year-round havens for families who are just as keen on flowers budding in the spring, grass growing lush in the summer, leaves flaming their colors in the fall as they are about winter's snowy splendor. Neil Goodwin, a Cambridge, Mass., designer, wanted just such a house and surroundings for his family, consisting of wife Jane and son Seth, 4. Here, nestled in winter white, is the handsome result. **(continued)**

Pitched-roof second story of this Vermont house, faced in cedar shingle, sits like a hat on the low, cedar-sided horizontal band of a first floor. Triangular windows repeat the roof shape; rectangular windows, the box shape.

Goodwin bought part of an old farm property in the heart of Vermont's ski country and proceeded to build his house, orienting it toward a vista of rolling hills. Although the exterior looks modern, the house uses traditionally Yankee materials and forms. The interior, an exciting progression of spaces defined by ceilings of different angles and heights, is divided by three major elements: a stair-balcony, dining-area divider wall and free-standing fireplace. The major living spaces are located in one end of the house; the four bedrooms, in the other. (See floor plans on page 87.) The furnishings are minimal, with as much built in as possible, and the decor, set off by Navajo rugs and hanging Indian blankets, is strongly graphic.

John Zimmerman

Neil, Seth and Jane Goodwin relax in their living room (top). A compact area framed by views of surrounding hills, its intimate mood compensates for the ceiling height.

The low-ceilinged hallway (above), viewed from the living room, contrasts with the soaring ceiling of the main living areas. The stairs at left lead to the balcony.

In the dining area (below), Seth tags along as his mother sets the luncheon table. The fireplace, its rounded cavity echoed by the curved log receptacle, divides living and dining areas.

Curved plaster balcony (opposite), overlooking dining area and entry below, leads to upstairs bedrooms and storage. Wooden ceilings are stained white-pine boards.

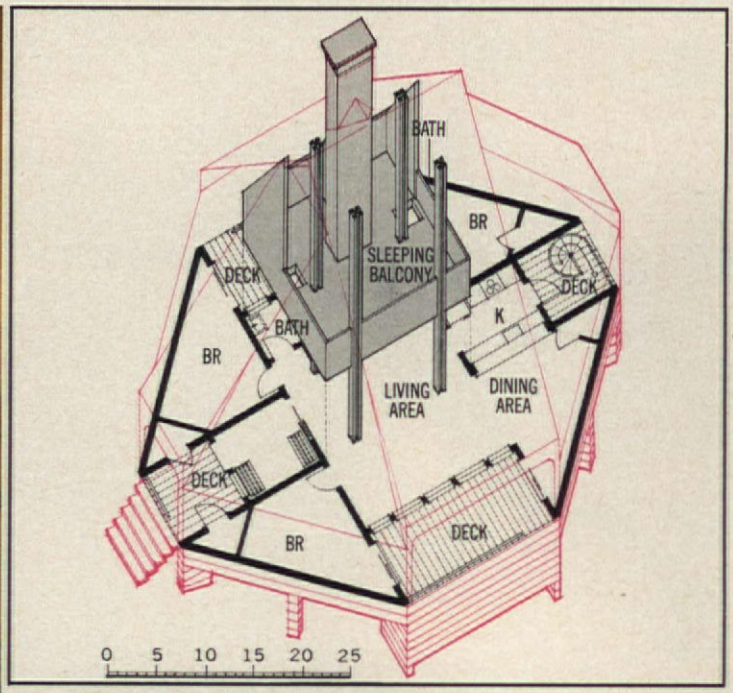
For floor plans, see page 87.

The Paiute Indians who once inhabited Bear Valley, Calif., would find this octagonal ski house recently erected there a far cry from their brush shelters. San Francisco architect Donald MacDonald's multisided design is scaled to the site, a heavily wooded lot whose trees the owners wanted to save. He elevated the house, topping it with a steeply pitched, overhanging roof, to keep it from being swallowed by the heavy Sierra snows. In contrast to the sculptured modernity of the Neil Goodwins' Vermont ski house on the preceding pages, MacDonald's compact, 1,900-square-foot retreat (which doubles as a cabin in summer) reflects the rustic, open informality of the West. Built for under $25,000, the house is shared by three families and their eight children. Generally, the families alternate weekends, but the occasional one that finds them all in the house together is remembered as relaxed and comfortable. Each couple has a private bedroom and adjoining deck, while the children sleep on a balcony which overlooks the living and dining areas.

3-FAMILY CO-OP IN WESTERN SKI COUNTRY

Ernest Braun

The two-story living room (above) is pierced by a sleeping balcony whose supports are echoed on the fireplace wall. Before the crackling fire, Berit Kjos plays to her best audience—sons Todd and Troy.



Each of the bedrooms, shown in the rendering above, is enclosed and has access to a deck. Children's sleeping balcony (shaded area), divided into "his" and "hers" sections, is easily reached by trap doors and ladders.

Todd and Troy Kjos (left) hitch a lift up the hill from an obliging weekend houseguest. The site, on a knoll leading down to a lake, makes an ideal toboggan run for the kids.

The wide overhang of the steep, cedar-shingled roofs keeps decks, entrance and windows clear of snow. A triangular clerestory between the two roof heights brings daylight into the upstairs sleeping balcony.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY BUFFET

CASUAL COUNTRY STYLE

By Frances M. Crawford

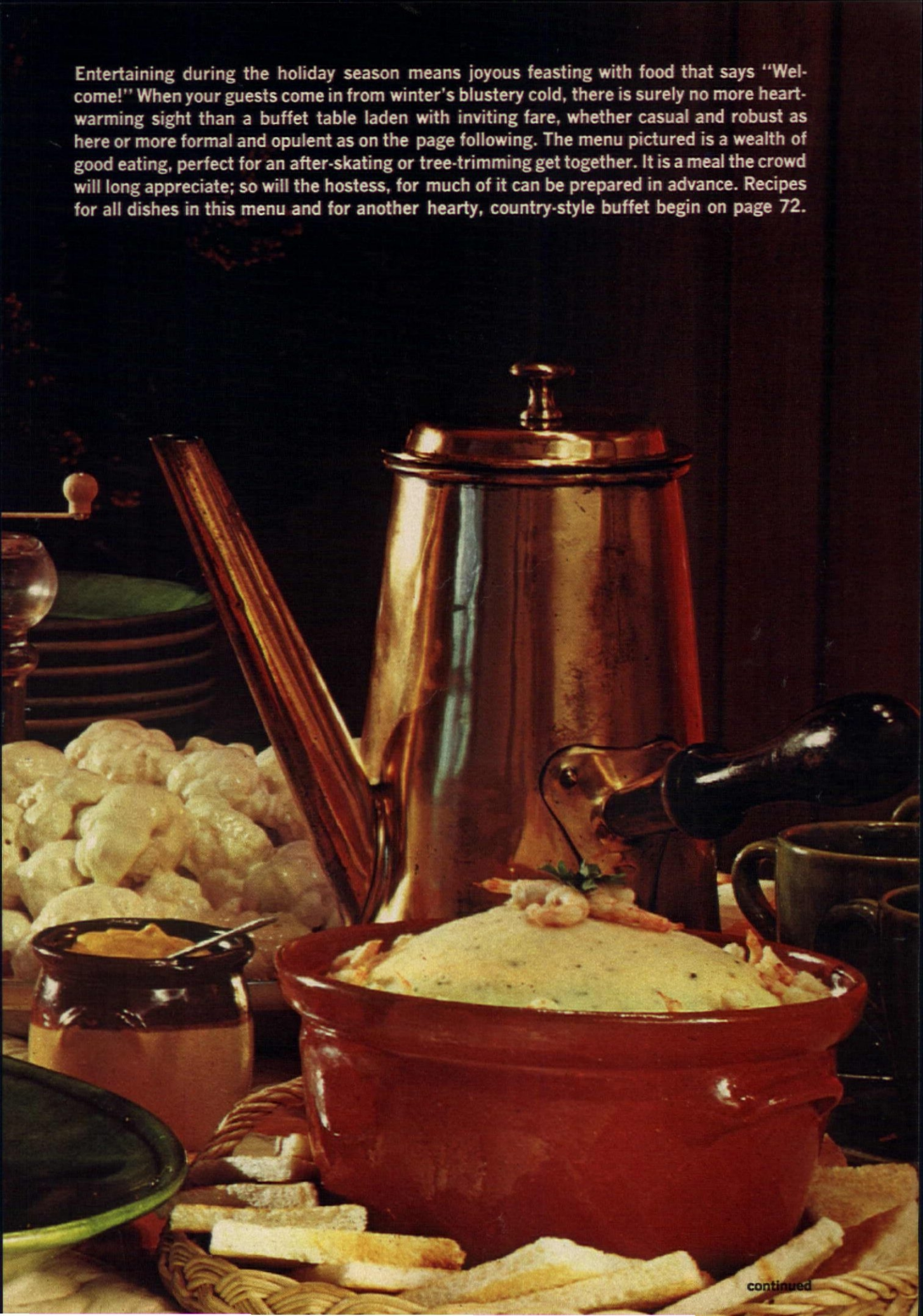
BUFFET FOR 12

Potted Shrimp
Glazed Corned Beef
Cauliflower in Mustard Sauce
Zucchini Pancakes
Fruitcake
Coffee

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED J. MAROON

Shopping Information, page 86

Entertaining during the holiday season means joyous feasting with food that says "Welcome!" When your guests come in from winter's blustery cold, there is surely no more heart-warming sight than a buffet table laden with inviting fare, whether casual and robust as here or more formal and opulent as on the page following. The menu pictured is a wealth of good eating, perfect for an after-skating or tree-trimming get together. It is a meal the crowd will long appreciate; so will the hostess, for much of it can be prepared in advance. Recipes for all dishes in this menu and for another hearty, country-style buffet begin on page 72.



continued

FESTIVE HOLIDAY BUFFET

IN THE GRAND MANNER

The Twelve Days of Christmas are a glorious time for partying with an elegant air—a pull-out-all-stops evening with the prettiest table ever and food that is extra special and truly epicurean as pictured here. Yet this menu leaves the hostess unhurried and unharried when guests arrive, as it calls for a minimum of last-minute fuss. All that remains to be done is to assemble the salad and take the Blue Cheese in Crust from the oven. Recipes for starred menu items and for another grand-manner buffet begin on page 76.

BUFFET FOR 12
Blue Cheese in Crust*
Stuffed Lobster Tails*
Curry of Lamb Karikal*
Brown Rice with
Almonds and Raisins*
Green Salad
Dry White Wine
Croquembouche*
Demitasse

Read America's No.1 Best Seller.*

If you haven't read any good soup labels lately, you may be surprised to discover how revealing a soup label can be.

Start with the name. After more than a hundred years, we think it's fair to say that Campbell's needs no introduction. Suffice it to say that every can of soup that bears the Campbell name has earned it.

Then, you might turn to the table of contents. Here it's important to note not only the ingredients themselves, but the order in which they appear. By law, all ingredients must be listed by order of volume. In Campbell's Tomato Soup, for instance, there are more tomatoes than anything else, so tomatoes come first in the listing. With enriched wheat flour second. Followed by sugar, salt, vegetable oil, butter, natural spice oils and Vitamin C.

Checking the ingredients *and* the order in which they're listed can help you to make sound value judgments when comparing various brands of packaged foods.

Next, look for recipes and serving suggestions. That kind of helpful information tells you a lot about a company's attitude toward homemakers. Campbell's Soup labels provide you with a unique kind of revolving recipe file. And each and every recipe of the dozens that appear on Campbell's Soup labels is carefully developed, kitchen-tested, easy to prepare and foolproof.

In short, you can tell a lot about our soup by its cover. But the final test comes when you open a can of America's best-selling soup and taste the fresh-picked flavor of sun-ripened tomatoes seasoned with a dash or real creamery butter. That's the payoff. And all for about 5¢ a 7-ounce serving.

Sit right down and get your Campbell's worth.

Campbell's Tomato Soup is America's best-selling soup.

By Jane Uetz

Christmas, kids and candy are natural go-togethers. This is the season when family kitchens begin to look like sugarplum land as small hands turn out sweet-dream confections like these. Some are familiar favorites, such as Peanut Brittle and Fudge; others, like the Marshmallow Haystacks, are new. But all are simple to make, need no special tools, little or no cooking and a minimum of help from Mother. Even kindergartners (like the 5-year-old at center here, shaping Apricot-Coconut Balls) can join in the fun. And if the kids can resist eating their own handiwork, these are the best Christmas gifts of all, for they made them themselves. You can, too, from the recipes for the candies shown—and more—beginning on page 78.

Lindsay, Mark and Billy have a candymaking fling. Clockwise from directly at left: Apricot-Coconut Balls, Peanut Brittle, Orange Pecans, Double Peanut Clusters, Cobblestone Fudge, Peanut Brittle and Marshmallow Haystacks. Center: Fondant Mint Patties (peppermint and wintergreen), French Cocoa Balls and Old-Fashioned Fudge.

"CHILD'S PLAY" CANDIES

Spaghetti presto

Your name doesn't have to be Gina or Sophia to cook like one. Here's an Instant Italian chef kit. Spaghetti, grated Parmesan, plus a special blend of herbs and spices. Enough to flavor more than a pint of sauce with an authentic Neapolitan accent. Just add tomato paste and serve beautiful Spaghetti, Tangy Italian Style.

It's one of the famous Kraft Home Cooked Dinners, the kind you cook up fresh—and quick.

KRAFT

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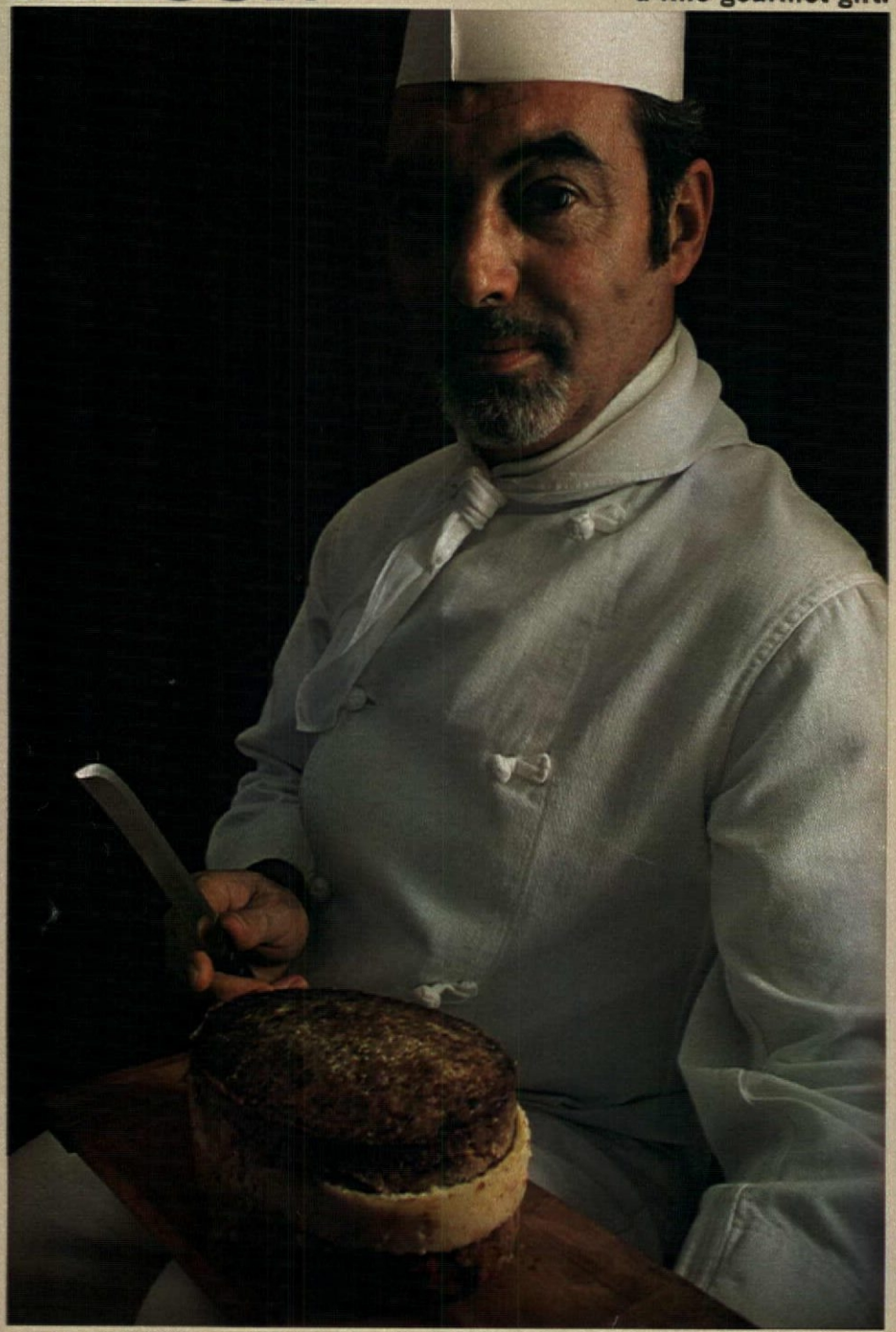
COOKING LESSON NO. 30
By Jacques Jaffry

PÂTÉ MAISON

This easy, low-cost pâté is a superb holiday hors d'oeuvre and, in its terrine, a fine gourmet gift.



A pâté is a mixture of ground meats and seasonings baked in an earthenware dish called a terrine. The word *maison* simply signifies homemade style and, because it is homemade, the cook decides on the choice of ingredients and the proportions in which they will be used. Pork is basic to almost all French pâtés. My version uses chicken livers with pork. Surprisingly inexpensive and easy to make, it is best served at room temperature with French bread or thin toast, cocktail onions and sour gherkins. The recipe and the how to's are on page 66.

Stouffer's introduces single-serving Newburgs. In a new cooking pouch.
Lobster. Shrimp. King Crab.
Fresh-frozen. In a surf of pure butter, rich cream and fine wine.
Truly good things to make truly good flavors.
For the people you love, Stouffer's plays it straight.
Stouffer's Frozen Newburgs
Lobster, Shrimp, King Crab
Try any one of the three in the new single-serving pouch. Send package front with this coupon to: Stouffer's, P.O. Box 5416, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We'll send you a 50¢ refund. (Limit one refund per family.)
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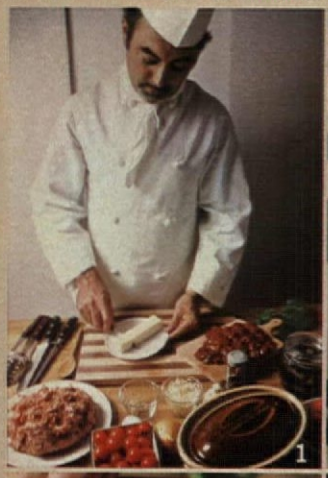
PÂTÉ MAISON continued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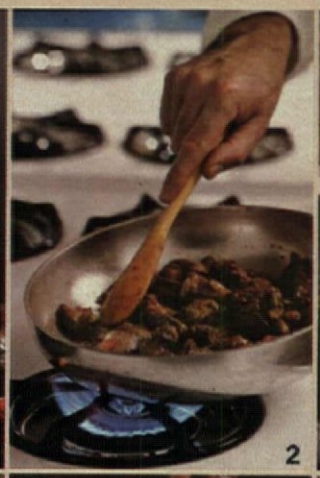
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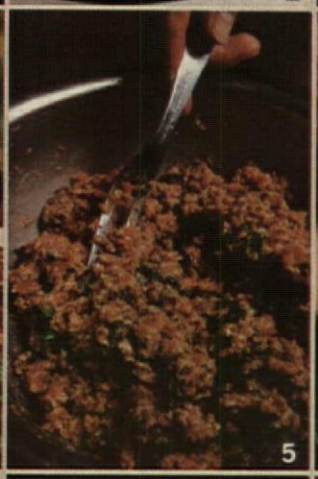
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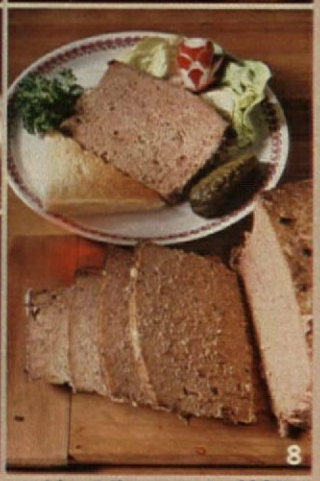
PÂTÉ MAISON

1½ pounds chicken livers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion (1 medium)
1 clove of garlic, minced
1½ pounds ground fresh pork
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
1 bay leaf

7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1. First assemble all the ingredients, even those for garnish, and heat the oven to 400° so it will be ready for the pâté. 2. Pat the chicken livers dry with paper towels and cut them in half. Sauté the livers in the butter or margarine in a large skillet over high heat. Stir occasionally to keep the livers from sticking. Remove them with a slotted spoon to a cutting board. 3. Add the onion and garlic to the fat left in the pan and cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat and set aside. 4. Chop the chicken livers finely. The best tool for this is a heavy French chef's knife. 5. Mix everything but the bay leaf thoroughly in a large bowl. 6. Pack the mixture into a 1¼-quart terrine or a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Put the bay leaf on top. Cover. The terrine has a cover and you can use foil for the loaf pan. 7. Set a large pan on the oven rack. Place the pâté in it and pour boiling water into the large pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake 1 hour. Uncover and bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Remove pâté from water bath. Cool 10 minutes, then refrigerate 2 hours or more. 8. Pâté may be served from the terrine or may be unmolded onto a board or platter. Makes 12 servings.

Michael Boys

there's a place for you.
Away from dishes, diapers
nd "what'll I do now,
Mommy?" Away from
n-ironed shirts and missing
buttons. Away from diets,
uess-who's-coming-to-dinner
and is that a grey-hair?

Away from all that, to this.
A collection of soothing,
softening, slip-away-tiredness,
keep-away-dryness baths...
from the people at Calgon
who know what being a woman
is all about. Calgon Bouquet,
petal soft and slightly scented.
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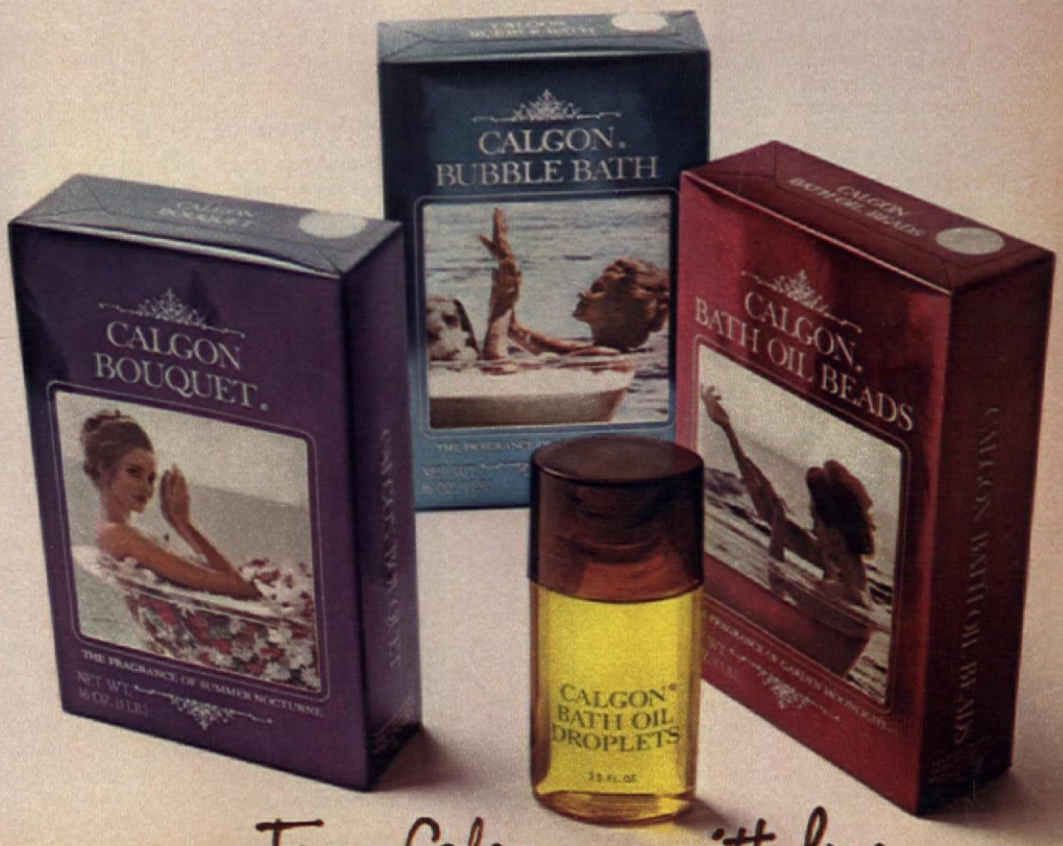
youthful oils create a veil of
moisture. Calgon Bubble Bath,
a lasting fragrant froth of
fluffy clouds. And, new Calgon
Bath Oil Droplets with
the gentle restoring moisture
of soft spring rain.
The Nature Bath Collection.



From Calgon, with love.

THE ABC'S OF STEAMED PUDDING

The Christmas pudding is an annual ritual for dessert-loving traditionalists. Here are two simple ones—rich, fragrant and festive. Making a steamed pudding is quite easy and if you don't have a steamer you can always improvise. The only things you need are a deep kettle with a tight-fitting lid and a rack or trivet on which to set the mold. Most important: You must keep the water boiling gently throughout the steaming period.

CRANBERRY PUDDING

Softened butter or margarine
Granulated sugar
4 cups cranberries
1 cup seedless raisins
1 jar (4 ounces) candied lemon peel (½ cup)
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3¼ teaspoons baking soda
1 cup molasses
¾ cup hot water

1. Brush a 2-quart mold generously with butter or margarine.

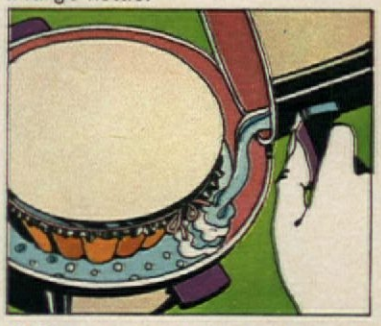
2. Sprinkle surface with granulated sugar. Rotate mold to coat it. Turn mold over and shake out excess sugar.
3. Chop cranberries coarsely with a heavy knife or, using the coarse blade, put them through a food chopper.
4. Put cranberries, raisins, and lemon peel in a large bowl. Mix together well.
5. Put flour and baking soda in a sifter. Sift them over the mixed fruits. Mix well.
6. Blend molasses and hot water. Stir into the fruit-flour mixture until thoroughly mixed.
7. Pour into prepared mold. Cover mold. If it does not have a cover of its own, butter a piece of aluminum foil and place it, buttered side down, over mold. Tie it securely.
8. Place mold on a rack or trivet in a large kettle.
9. Pour enough boiling water into kettle so water comes halfway up the side of the mold.
10. Cover kettle. Steam pudding 1½ hours. Make sure the water boils all the time. Add more water if needed to keep the level constant.
11. Remove mold from water. Let stand 5 minutes. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes 8 servings.

WALNUT-PUMPKIN PUDDING

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup canned pumpkin
½ cup dairy sour cream

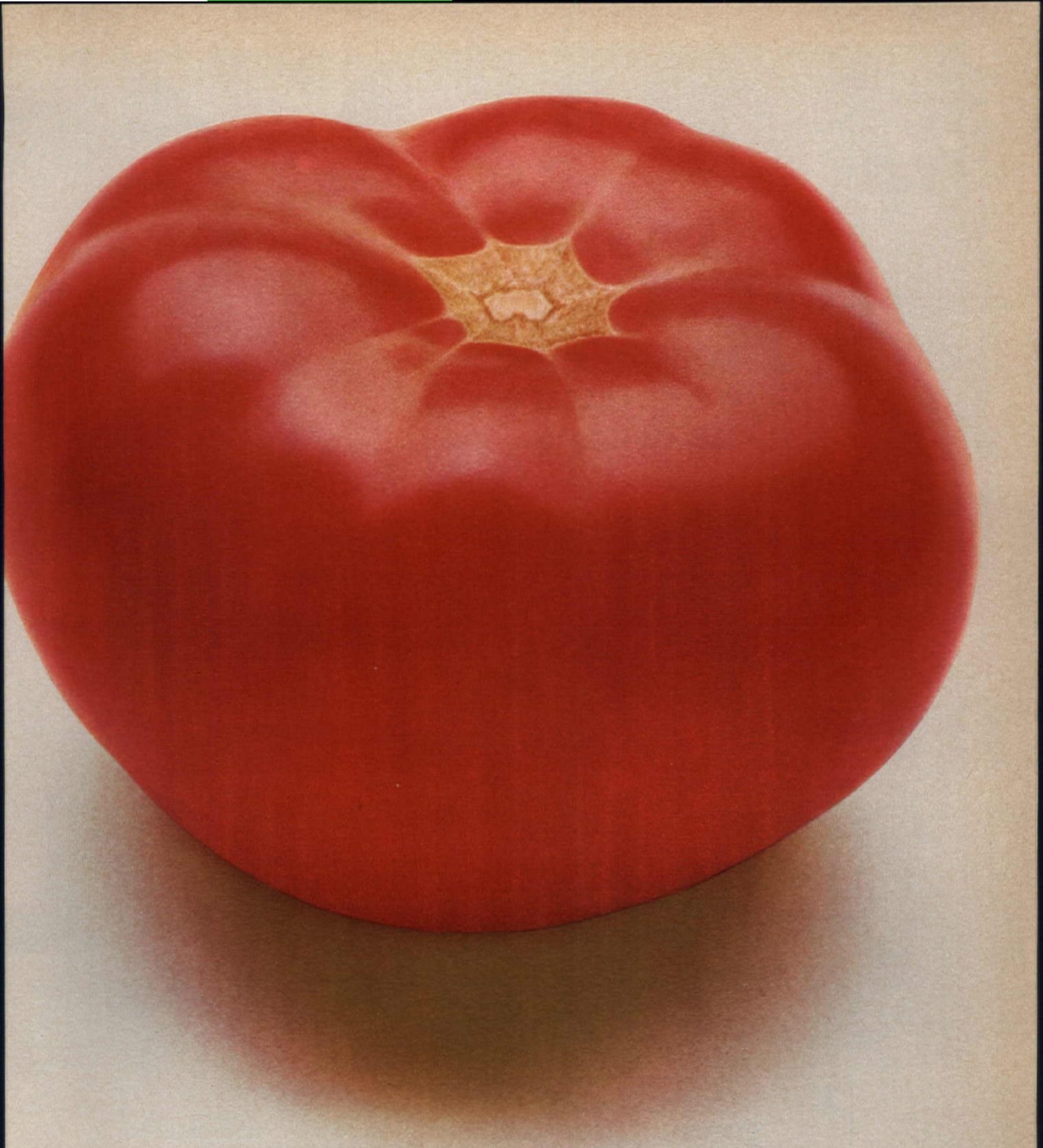
1. Grease a 2-quart mold well.
2. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together onto a piece of wax paper. Set aside.
3. Put butter or margarine, brown sugar, granulated sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves into large bowl. Beat at medium speed on electric mixer or cream by hand with a wooden spoon until all the mixture is light and fluffy.
4. Add beaten eggs. Beat until smooth and blended.
5. Stir in walnuts.
6. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin and sour cream. Begin and end with dry ingredients.

7. Turn into prepared mold.
8. Cover mold. If it does not have a cover of its own, butter a piece of aluminum foil and place it on the mold, buttered side down. Tie it securely around mold.
9. Place mold on a rack or trivet in a large kettle.



10. Pour enough boiling water into kettle so water comes halfway up the side of mold.
11. Cover kettle. Steam pudding 2 hours. Make sure the water boils all the time. Add more water if needed to keep the level halfway up the mold.
12. Remove mold from water. Let stand 5 minutes. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes 8 servings.

Robert Frost



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CASUAL COUNTRY BUFFET

continued from page 58

(pictured)
Potted Shrimp*
Glazed Corned Beef*
Cauliflower in Mustard Sauce*
Zucchini Pancakes*
Fruitcake*
Coffee

POTTED SHRIMP

1 pound shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined
1 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley
Toast points

Put shrimp through food grinder or whirl in blender. Combine butter or margarine, mustard, lemon juice, garlic powder, celery salt, salt, pepper and parsley. Mix well. Stir into shrimp; blend well. Pack into jar or crock. Chill before serving. Decorate with tiny shrimp, if desired. Serve with toast points. Makes about 12 servings.

GLAZED CORNED BEEF

7- to 8-pound piece of corned beef
2 large onions, sliced
6 whole cloves
12 peppercorns
2 bay leaves
1 jar (12½ ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¾ cup orange marmalade

Put corned beef in deep kettle; add water to cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 1 hour; skim surface of water. Add onions, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaves. Cover. Simmer 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Remove corned beef from water. Drain.

Trim excess fat from meat. Place meat in shallow roasting pan; arrange mandarin oranges on top of meat. Heat oven to 350°. Combine brown sugar, mustard and orange marmalade. Stir over medium heat until blended and bubbly. Spoon sauce over meat. Bake 30 minutes, basting several times with remaining sauce. Serve hot or cold. Makes 12 servings.

CAULIFLOWER IN MUSTARD SAUCE

3 large heads of cauliflower
Salted water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Remove stem and leaves from cauliflower. Break heads into large flowerets.

continued

HOW TO MAKE JELL-O® BRAND GELATIN THAT CRUMBLES.

l-O Brand Gelatin cookies. ey crumble in your mouth, t in your hands. They're ity cookies. They're Jell-O the inside. They're Jell-O the outside. They come in ery holiday color. They come in 15 fruity flavors. They're easy to make. The recipe is on the right. The Jell-O is in the cupboard. To help remind you to make fruity cookies tomorrow, put a Jell-O out tonight.

Fruity Cookie Recipe

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1-1/2 cups butter
1 cup sugar
1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O Gelatin, any flavor
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
Additional Jell-O Gelatin

Sift flour with baking powder. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and gelatin, cream well after each addition. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add flour mixture, mixing after each addition until smooth. Force dough through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheets. Sprinkle with gelatin. Decorate as desired. Bake at 400° about 13 or 14 minutes, or until golden brown at edges. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Jell-O is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation.

Cut a slit in stem of each floweret to insure even cooking. Bring a large saucepan of salted water to boiling. Add cauliflower. Cover. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes or until floweret stems are tender. Drain well on paper towels. Let cool. Arrange in serving dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over cauliflower. Makes 12 servings.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKES

6 to 8 medium-size zucchini (about 2½ pounds)
4 eggs
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ cup chopped parsley
Pure vegetable oil

Wash zucchini. Remove ends. Grate or grind into a bowl. Drain well. Add eggs, flour, salt, pepper, garlic powder and parsley. Mix well. Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons oil in large skillet over medium heat. Drop zucchini mixture by heaping tablespoons into hot oil. Fry until golden brown on bottom; turn. Brown second side. Drain on paper towels. Repeat until all mixture is used, adding more oil to skillet if needed. Serve hot or cold. Makes 24 to 30 pancakes.

FRUITCAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
4 eggs
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup milk
2 packages (8 ounces each) pitted dates, cut up
2 cups chopped pecans
1 jar (4 ounces) candied cherries, halved
2 cups raisins

Heat oven to 300°. Grease and flour 10x4-inch tube pan. Beat butter or margarine and brown sugar in large bowl until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves together; add alternately with milk to butter-sugar mixture. Beat until smooth and blended. Stir in dates, pecans, cherries and raisins. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 2 to 2½ hours or until cake tester inserted in cake, halfway from edge, comes out clean. Cool cake; remove from pan. Store cooled cake several weeks in covered container to mellow flavors. Decorate with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Smoked Salmon with Chopped Onion and Capers
Stuffed Flank Steak*
Potato Croquettes*
Vegetable Salad with Creamy French Dressing*
Cold Chestnut Soufflé*
Coffee

STUFFED FLANK STEAK

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup minced onion (1 large)
1 clove of garlic, minced
½ cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon leaf tarragon, crumbled
1 pound country sausage, casing removed
4 cups soft bread crumbs (8 slices)
2 flank steaks (2 to 2½ pounds each)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Salt
Pepper

Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Sauté onion until pale yellow and soft. Add garlic, parsley, tarragon and sausage meat. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring to crumble meat. Remove from heat. Stir in bread crumbs. Mix well.

Make a pocket in each steak by splitting it horizontally to within 1 inch of edge of steak. Fill pockets with stuffing. Sew up opening or close with skewers. Brush both sides with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat 5 to 7 minutes on each side. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Cut in 1-inch slices. Makes 12 servings.

POTATO CROQUETTES

1 package (about 10 servings) instant mashed potatoes
4 egg yolks, beaten
4 egg whites, slightly beaten
1 cup packaged bread crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine

Prepare potatoes according to package directions, omitting milk. Beat in egg yolks; continue beating until mixture is smooth. Cover bowl. Chill at least 30 minutes. Shape into 12 patties on lightly floured board. Dip patties into egg whites, then into bread crumbs, coating them well. Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Cook patties until golden brown on the bottom. Turn and brown second side. Makes 12 servings.

VEGETABLE SALAD WITH CREAMY FRENCH DRESSING

⅔ cup pure vegetable oil
⅓ cup tarragon, cider or wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 eggs
4 cans (1 pound each) mixed diced vegetables, well drained

Combine oil, vinegar, salt, paprika and eggs in screw-top jar or blender. Shake or whirl to blend. Pour over vegetables. Toss gently. Makes 12 servings.

COLD CHESTNUT SOUFFLÉ

2 jars (10 ounces each) candied chestnuts
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
7 egg yolks
1 cup water
7 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream

Fold a long piece of wax paper in half lengthwise. Tie or tape securely around a 1½-quart soufflé dish so a collar will extend 2 inches above rim of dish. This will hold the soufflé above the dish as it sets. Oil the inside of paper lightly.

Drain chestnuts; reserve juice. Force chestnuts through food mill; set aside. Combine gelatin, juice from chestnuts, egg yolks and water in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, 10 minutes or until thickened. Cool. Stir in chestnut puree. Mix well. Beat egg whites until foamy; beat in sugar gradually; continue beating until meringue forms stiff, glossy peaks. Combine chestnut-egg mixture and 2 cups of meringue in large mixing bowl. Mix well. Fold in remaining egg whites gently with large spoon or rubber spatula. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into chestnut mixture. Spoon into prepared dish. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or until set. Before serving, peel off wax paper carefully. Decorate soufflé with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

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Egg Nog Dessert

Festive, fabulous—jeweled with sparkling candied fruit.

4 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1½ teaspoons rum flavoring
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped candied fruits

Melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler; stir until smooth. Gradually add eggs. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add rum flavoring. Chill until slightly thickened; mix until well blended. Fold in whipped cream and candied fruits. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Top with additional candied fruit, if desired. Chill several hours or overnight. 6 to 8 servings.

Pumpkin Mallow Pie

New glory, glory way to serve your holiday pumpkin pie!

1 3¼ oz. pkg. vanilla pudding & pie filling mix
3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
2 cups (1-lb. can) pumpkin
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch graham cracker crust

Prepare pudding as directed on package except using 1 cup milk; add 1 cup marshmallows, stirring until melted. Add pumpkin and spice; mix well. Chill. Fold in whipped cream and remaining marshmallows; pour into crust. Chill several hours.

Mincemeat Mallow Cheese Cake

A holiday showpiece that tastes as luscious as it looks.

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup Parkay Margarine, melted
1¾ cups (1-lb. 2-oz. jar) mincemeat
4 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
⅓ cup orange juice
2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and margarine. Press onto bottom of 9-inch spring pan; bake at 325°, 10 minutes. Cool. Spread mincemeat over crust.

Melt marshmallows with orange juice in double boiler; stir until smooth. Chill until thickened. Combine softened cream cheese and orange rind, beating until well blended and fluffy. Whip in marshmallow mixture; fold in whipped cream. Pour over mincemeat. Garnish with additional mincemeat and candied cinnamon balls to form a wreath. 10 to 12 servings.

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The PEOPLE PLEASERS FROM NABISCO

GRAND-MANNER BUFFET continued from page 60

(pictured)
Blue Cheese in Crust*
Stuffed Lobster Tails*
Curry of Lamb Karikal*
Brown Rice with Almonds and Raisins*
Green Salad
Dry White Wine
Croquembouche*
Demitasse

BLUE CHEESE IN CRUST

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen patty shells
1 egg, beaten
½ pound blue cheese, crumbled

Remove shells from packages; let stand at room temperature until slightly softened. Stack 6 shells; roll out on floured board to a 12x5-inch rectangle. Trim edges with knife or pastry cutter to make rectangle even. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush edges with egg. Place cheese on pastry, leaving 1-inch border free of cheese on all sides. Stack and roll remaining shells to a 12x6-inch rectangle. Place over first rectangle. Press edges together to seal them. (Recipe may be prepared to this point the day before and refrigerated. Remove from refrigerator and let stand at room temperature 15 minutes.) Brush pastry with beaten egg. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Let stand 12 to 15 minutes before serving. Cut in 1-inch slices. Makes 12 servings.

STUFFED LOBSTER TAILS

12 frozen lobster tails (6 to 8 ounces each)
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup thinly sliced green onions
½ pound mushrooms, diced
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup chopped parsley

Cook lobster tails according to package directions. Drain. Cool. Remove meat from tails, taking care to keep shells intact. Reserve shells. Cube lobster meat. Heat butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add green onions, mushrooms, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cook until vegetables are tender. Cool. Stir in mayonnaise or salad dressing and parsley. Correct seasoning to taste. Add lobster. Mix gently. Fill shells with mixture. Makes 12 servings.

CURRY OF LAMB KARIKAL

¼ cup butter or margarine
4 pounds boneless leg or shoulder lamb, cut in ¾-inch cubes
2 cups minced onion (2 large)
2 to 3 tablespoons curry powder
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 apple, pared, cored and sliced
¼ cup chutney, chopped
2 cans (13¾ ounces each) chicken broth
Water
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup shredded coconut, chopped

Heat butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Add meat. Sauté until light brown on all sides; remove; reserve. Sauté onion until soft in fat remaining in pan. Return meat to pan. Sprinkle with curry powder, flour and salt. Stir well for 1 minute over medium heat. Add apple, chutney, chicken broth and just enough water to cover meat. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until meat is tender. Combine cream and coconut; stir mixture into lamb. Correct seasoning to taste. Turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with additional shredded coconut, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

BROWN RICE WITH ALMONDS AND RAISINS

2 whole cloves
1 small onion
3 cans (13¾ ounces each) chicken broth
1 bay leaf
1 package (12 ounces) brown rice
½ cup sliced blanched almonds, toasted
1 cup golden raisins
¼ cup butter or margarine

Insert cloves in onion. Combine chicken broth, onion and bay leaf in medium-size saucepan. Bring to boiling. Stir in rice. Cover. Reduce heat; simmer about 40 minutes or until all broth is absorbed. Remove from heat. Remove and discard onion, cloves and bay leaf. Add almonds, raisins and butter or margarine to rice; mix with two-tine fork to keep rice grains separated. Makes 12 servings.

CROQUEMBOUCHE

(Cream-Puff Pyramid)

2 packages (3¾ ounces each) vanilla pudding and pie-filling mix
3 cups milk
1½ cups water
¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 eggs
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup water

Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1½ cups milk per package instead of 2 cups. Turn into bowl. Place a piece of wax paper directly onto the surface of the pudding to prevent a skin from forming. Refrigerate while making cream puffs.

Combine water, butter or margarine and salt. Bring to boiling. Add flour all at once; stir rapidly over heat until mixture forms ball and follows spoon around pan. Cool slightly. Beat in eggs, one at a time; beat well until mixture is smooth and each egg is blended in. Mixture will be slippery and separated but the beating will smooth it. Heat oven to 400°. Drop mixture from spoon or press through pastry bag into 40 to 45 small mounds onto ungreased cookie sheets. Leave about 2 inches between mounds. Bake 30 minutes or until puffed and golden brown and there are no tiny bubbles of moisture on surface. Transfer puffs to wire racks with a spatula. Cool completely.

Fit a pastry bag with a ¼-inch plain tube. Fill bag with pudding mixture. Press tube through each puff and fill with pudding.

Combine sugar, cream of tartar and water in small, heavy saucepan for caramel. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer until syrup is amber color. Remove from heat; place over a pan of hot water to keep caramel liquid while dipping puffs.

Arrange one layer of puffs on a lightly oiled 6-inch plate, dipping puff sides in caramel to make them stick together. Continue to add puffs, dipping them in caramel and piling them in the shape of a cone until all are used. Pour remaining caramel in a thread over the mound of puffs. As soon as caramel has hardened, remove croquembouche from oiled plate and place on serving dish. Serve with tongs, lifting puffs apart carefully. Makes 12 servings.

continued

Chicken-Liver Spread*
Veal Sauté Marengo*
Buttered Egg Noodles
Endive, Watercress and Beet Salad
Boule de Neige*
Coffee

CHICKEN-LIVER SPREAD

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 pound chicken livers
¼ cup minced shallots or green onions
1 small clove garlic, finely minced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons brandy
Toast

Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet over high heat. Sauté chicken livers, stirring occasionally, until brown on all sides. Stir in shallots or green onions and garlic. Reduce heat to low; cover; cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; cool a few minutes. Put mixture through food grinder using fine blade or puree in a blender, a few livers at a time. Combine liver mixture, remaining butter or margarine, salt, nutmeg, pepper and brandy. Blend thoroughly. Pack into a crock or bowl. Chill. Serve with toast. Makes 12 servings.

VEAL SAUTÉ MARENGO

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
4 pounds boneless shoulder of veal, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 cups minced onion (2 large)
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1½ cups dry white wine
2 cans (4 ounces each) button mushrooms
1 can (1 pound 12 ounces) tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 can (10½ ounces) chicken broth
1 small bay leaf
1 teaspoon leaf thyme, crumbled
½ teaspoon peppercorns
3 to 4 sprigs of parsley
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
1 jar (3 ounces) pitted green olives, drained
½ cup chopped parsley

Heat butter or margarine and oil in heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Brown veal cubes on all sides. Stir in onion and garlic. Cook 2 minutes. Add wine. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer until liquid is reduced to half its original volume. Drain and reserve mushrooms. Add mushroom liquid, tomatoes and chicken broth to meat mixture. Place bay leaf, thyme, peppercorns and parsley sprigs in small piece of cheesecloth. Tie securely. Add spice bag to pan. Cover. Bring to boiling. Simmer 1 to 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Discard spice bag. Dissolve cornstarch in water. Stir into sauce; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add mushrooms and olives. Simmer 1 minute. Correct seasoning to taste. Turn stew into serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 12 servings.

BOULE DE NEIGE

(Ice-Cream Snowball)

1 jar (8 ounces) mixed candied fruits
½ cup golden raisins
½ cup orange liqueur
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream, softened slightly
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Dice candied fruits; mix with raisins. Place in bowl. Pour liqueur over fruits. Cover bowl. Refrigerate one hour, stirring occasionally. Mix fruits and ice cream. Pack mixture into 2-quart bowl. Cover with circle of foil. Freeze until firm. Unmold onto well-chilled dish. Decorate with rosettes of whipped cream. Return to freezer until serving time. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 12 servings.

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CANDIES continued from page 62

APRICOT-COCONUT BALLS

(pictured)

1 package (8 ounces) dried apricots
2 cans (3½ ounces each) flaked coconut
⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
⅔ cup canned toasted, sweetened coconut

Put apricots through food grinder or chop finely. Combine apricots, flaked coconut and condensed milk in medium-size bowl. Roll into small balls about ½ inch in diameter. (Before rolling, moisten palms with a few drops of water. This helps coconut stick to apricot balls.) Roll balls in toasted coconut. Set on tray to dry. Makes about 3 dozen.

FONDANT MINT PATTIES

(pictured)

¼ cup softened butter or margarine
⅓ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon peppermint extract
Few drops red food coloring
1 box (1 pound) confectioners' sugar, sifted

Combine butter or margarine, corn syrup, salt, extract and food coloring in large mixing bowl. Blend together. Add sugar gradually, stirring until smooth. Knead in remaining sugar with hands. Sprinkle wooden board and rolling pin with confectioners' sugar. Roll fondant mixture to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes. Makes about 1 pound.

continued

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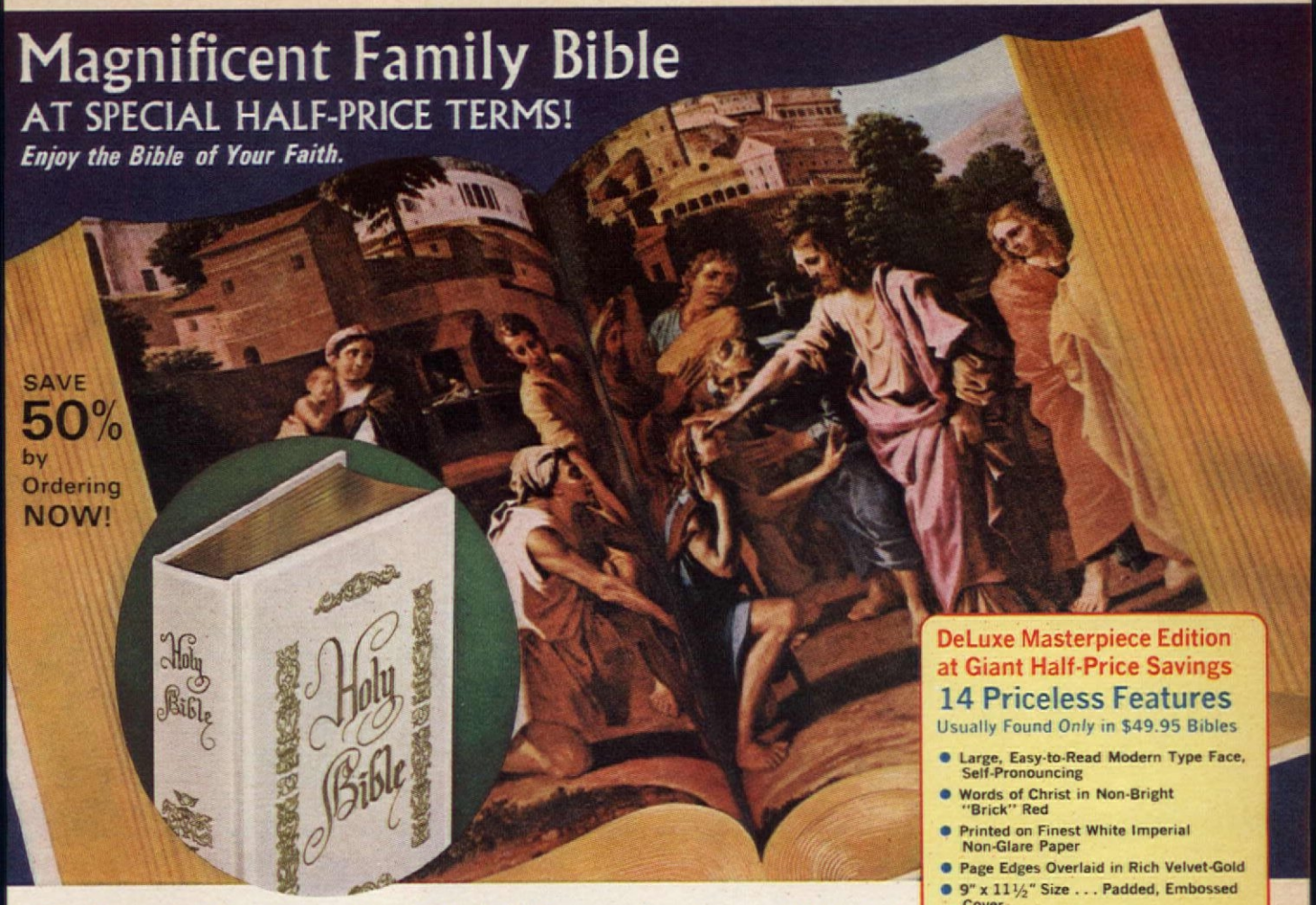

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Do a holiday Rath Ham all decked out in fruit cocktail

CANDIES continued

Wintergreen Mint Patties: Substitute wintergreen extract and green food coloring for peppermint extract and red food coloring in above recipe.

COBBLESTONE FUDGE

(*pictured*)

3 packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Line bottom and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan with aluminum foil. Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Spread in prepared pan. Let stand until firm. Cut into squares. Makes about 3 dozen.

MARSHMALLOW HAYSTACKS

(*pictured*)

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons shortening
30 large marshmallows
1 cup canned toasted, sweetened coconut

Melt chocolate and shortening together in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir until well blended. Pierce one end of marshmallow with a two-tine fork. Dip into chocolate mixture, turning to cover marshmallow completely. Hold over pan to let excess chocolate drip off. Dip top into toasted coconut. Place marshmallow, coconut-side down, on wax paper or foil until chocolate has hardened. Makes 2½ dozen.

ORANGE PECANS

(*pictured*)

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup sugar
2 cups (6-ounce can) pecans

Combine orange rind, juice and sugar in medium-size saucepan. Bring to rapid boil. Add pecans. Stir constantly over high heat until all syrup is absorbed. Remove pan from heat. Stir until pecans have separated. Turn out onto cookie sheet to cool. Makes 2 cups.

PEANUT BRITTLE

(*pictured*)

1 cup sugar
1 cup shelled peanuts

Melt sugar in a heavy skillet over medium heat until light brown in color. Stir occasionally. Spread peanuts on a cookie sheet in a circle about 8 inches in diameter. Pour hot syrup over nuts. Allow to cool thoroughly. When candy is cold, break into pieces. Makes about ¾ pound.

continued

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COLD SPICED PEARS

1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) pear halves
½ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole allspice
2-inch piece stick cinnamon

Drain and reserve pears. Measure 1 cup syrup into large saucepan (use remaining syrup another time). Add sugar, vinegar, cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Add pears; cook 3 to 5 minutes or until pears are heated thoroughly. Remove from heat. Cool. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Serve with all meat dishes. Makes 8 servings.

DOUBLE PEANUT CLUSTERS

(pictured)

1 package (6 ounces) butterscotch pieces
½ cup cream-style peanut butter
1½ cups whole salted peanuts (6½-ounce can)

Melt butterscotch pieces and peanut butter in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Add nuts; stir until well blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper or foil-lined cookie sheet. Chill until firm. Makes about 3 dozen.

FRENCH COCOA BALLS

(pictured)

½ cup unsweetened cocoa
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
Dash of salt
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine cocoa, sugar, milk, vanilla and salt in mixing bowl. Knead with hands until mixture is smooth. Roll into small balls; roll in chopped nuts. (Before rolling, moisten palms with a few drops of water to help nuts stick.) Place on tray to dry. Makes 3 dozen.

OLD-FASHIONED FUDGE

(pictured)

⅔ cup evaporated milk
16 large marshmallows
1⅓ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Combine milk, marshmallows, sugar, salt and butter or margarine in large saucepan. Bring to boiling; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add chocolate pieces; stir until melted. Add vanilla and nuts. Spread evenly in buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Cool until set. Cut in squares. Makes about 3 dozen.

BROWN-SUGAR CANDY

1 pound light-brown sugar
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, cream and butter or margarine in medium-size saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; boil 6 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat. Beat with wooden spoon about 15 minutes or until mixture cools and thickens. Stir in nuts. Pour onto buttered cookie sheet, spreading mixture evenly until it is about ½ inch thick. Cool thoroughly. Cut into squares and place in paper candy cups, if desired. Makes 1 pound.

PEANUT-BUTTER CANDY SQUARES

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 jar (6½ to 7 ounces) marshmallow cream
⅓ cup cream-style peanut butter
4 cups oven-toasted rice cereal

Line bottom and sides of 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan with aluminum foil or wax paper. Melt butter or margarine, marshmallow cream and peanut butter in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Place cereal in large greased bowl. Pour peanut-butter mixture over cereal. Mix well. Turn mixture into prepared pan. Spread evenly with spatula. Cool; cut into squares. Makes about 3 dozen.

continued

QUICK 'N EASY EGGNOG

2 eggs
1/3 cup Log Cabin Syrup
1-1/2 cups milk
2 teaspoons rum flavoring
1 teaspoon brandy flavoring
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped*
Nutmeg
*Or use 1 cup thawed Birds Eye® Cool Whip® Non-Dairy Whipped Topping.

Beat eggs until thick and light in color. Gradually beat in syrup. Add milk and flavorings; mix well. Chill. Before serving, fold whipped cream into egg mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If desired, substitute 3 tablespoons *each* bourbon and light rum for the rum and brandy flavorings and increase syrup to 1/2 cup.

HOT CURRIED FRUIT

⅓ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
4 teaspoons curry powder
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
1 can (about 1 pound) pear halves, drained
1 can (about 1 pound) sliced peaches, drained

Heat oven to 325°. Melt butter or margarine in medium-size saucepan. Add sugar and curry powder. Drain pineapple. Measure ¼ cup pineapple juice; add to sugar mixture. Simmer until sugar is melted. Put drained pineapple, pears and peaches in buttered, shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Pour sugar mixture over fruits. Bake 1 hour. Serve as an accompaniment with chicken, turkey or pork. Makes 8 servings.

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CONFETTI NOUGAT BARS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 jar (6½ to 7 ounces) marshmallow cream
3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup coarsely chopped pistachio nuts
¼ cup coarsely chopped candied red cherries
¼ cup coarsely chopped candied green cherries

Line bottom and sides of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan with aluminum foil or wax paper. Melt butter or margarine and marshmallow cream in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in remaining ingredients. Press mixture evenly into prepared pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Makes about 2½ dozen.

PERSIAN FRUIT CANDIES

1 cup pitted prunes
1 cup pitted dates (8-ounce package)
1 cup raisins
½ cup walnut pieces
1 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut

Put fruits and nuts through food grinder. Mix in bowl with ginger and orange rind. Roll into balls; roll in coconut. Place on platter to dry. Store in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen.

CHOCOLATE CRUNCH

2 packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 can (3 ounces) chow mein noodles

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Break chow mein noodles into small pieces. Stir into melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet lined with wax paper or foil. Makes about 2 dozen.

EASY SEAFOAM DIVINITY

1 package (14 ounces) fluffy white frosting mix
⅓ cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup boiling water
1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar, sifted

Combine dry frosting mix, corn syrup, vanilla and boiling water in small bowl. Beat at high speed on electric mixer 5 minutes or until stiff peaks form. Turn into large bowl. Blend in confectioners' sugar gradually at low speed. Drop by teaspoonsful onto wax paper. Let stand until surface feels firm. Turn candies over. Let stand 12 hours or until dry. Store in airtight container. Makes about 5 dozen.

NUTTED CARAMEL APPLES

6 medium-size red apples
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 package (14 ounces) caramels
2 tablespoons hot water

Wash and dry apples. Insert a wooden skewer in stem end of each apple. Divide nuts into 6 equal mounds on a piece of wax paper. Stir caramels and hot water in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water until caramels are melted. Hold apple over pan. Spread caramel mixture over apple. Place in nuts. Sprinkle remaining nuts on apple. Repeat with other apples. Makes 6.

All we're doing here is reminding you of a universally known truth: turkey is juicier, moister, tenderer, plumper when cooked tightly covered with Alcoa® Wrap aluminum foil. (Uncover 15 to 20 minutes before done so it'll brown.) That's because the bird cooks in its own juice trapped by wrap. The wrap that has the strength you need these days. Alcoa Wrap.

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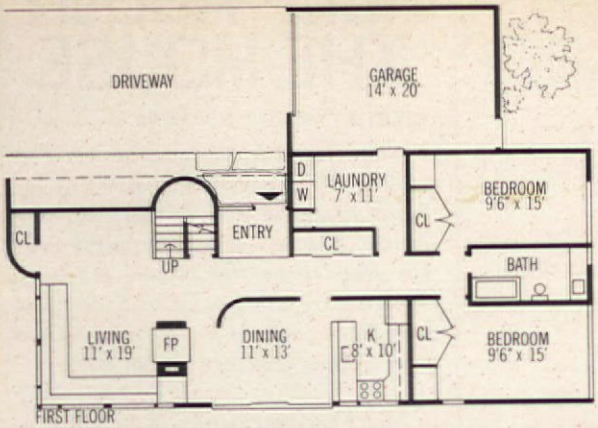
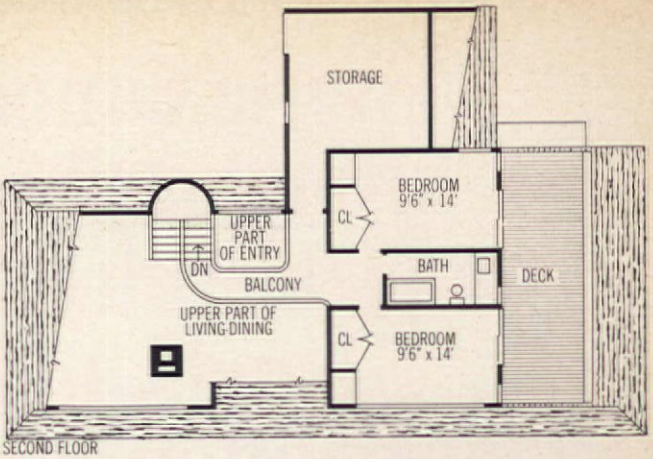
Merchandise listed here is available in leading department and specialty stores. If you cannot find it, write to American Home, Reader Service, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, for additional information. Retail stores are listed with their cities. Items not listed may be privately owned or custom made.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY BUFFET: CASUAL COUNTRY STYLE
Pages 58–59: Copper pan, basket, Bonniers, Inc., N.Y.C. (Retail sources that follow are in Washington, D.C.) Chandelier, The Georgetown Candle Shop. Linen napkins, round platter, Little Caledonia, Inc. Crock, cake plate, Appalachian Spring.

HAVEN IN NEW ENGLAND SNOWS see pages 52-55



A small outside area between the house and driveway, protected from snow by an overhang, is used for sunning and stacking ski equipment. The curved forms of the staircase, balcony and dining area define spaces and bring a sculptural dimension to the interior.



THE PLUMB LINE

continued from 31

aluminum can or 10 cents per pound. Not only is returning cans good for the anti-litter effort; as a major neighborhood drive, it can also raise funds for your favorite environment group or charity. Since the saving and reclaiming of aluminum cans is such a universal good, the question that occurs is how to tell whether a can of tomatoes, say, is made of steel or aluminum. Reynolds offers these clues: Aluminum cans have rounded bottoms, no seams, are nonmagnetic.

DETERGENT BREAKTHROUGH

Stewart L. Udall, Former Secretary of the Interior and one of today's leading environmentalists, has endorsed a new phosphate-free laundry detergent developed by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

"Tests performed by outside consultants," he said, "convinced me that Sears has produced an efficient and environmentally safe detergent which would provide cleaner water for the country."

The formula, according to Sears, meets a number of environmental requirements: It uses no phosphates, a prime pollutant of our streams and rivers, and is biodegradable (can be returned to the earth). The product is noncorrosive, does not harm dyed fabrics, works well in hard water and, by independent testing, performs as efficiently as phosphate detergents.

The detergent is available in most Sears' stores and will be featured in the company's spring catalog. —Barbara Plumb

keep up appearances

Hold down the calories with Kraft Low Calorie Italian Dressing. Lavish with herb and onion flavor. Lean on calories—only 3½ per teaspoon. Brush it on skewers of meat and vegetables, then broil. Savor the flavor. A great little image maker from Kraft.

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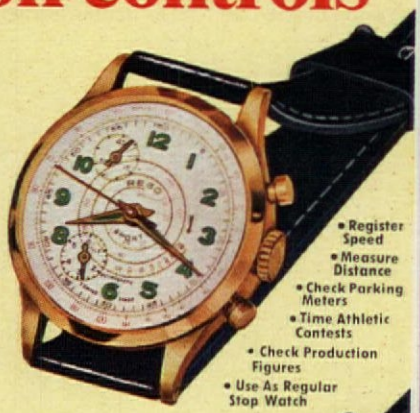

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HELP ABOUT THE HOUSE

ELECTRIFY YOUR GUTTERS

Now that winter is upon us, I'm concerned about how to prevent ice from clogging the gutters on my house. Whenever this happens, water seeps into the house, staining the ceiling and walls and causing paint to peel. Is there a practical way to keep gutters free of ice?

Toledo, Ohio

Many hardware stores, and mail-order houses such as Sears, sell a heating cable which you criss cross over the bottom edge of the roof adjoining your gutters. Then you place a single strand along the bottom of each gutter. When snow builds up on the roof, you connect this cable to an electrical outlet and your problem is solved.

COATED SAW BLADES STAY CLEAN

I've noticed that many tool manufacturers offer handsaw and power-saw blades that are plastic-coated. What is the advantage?

St. Louis, Mo.

Probably the biggest advantage is rustproofing. You don't have to oil a coated saw to prevent rust, and leaving it in a damp basement or tool shed, therefore, won't ruin it. The coating also acts as a lubricant, lessening the tendency to bind. With handsaws this makes a big difference when cutting sheet materials such as quarter-inch plywood. The coating also discourages the accumulation of sap.

MATCH OLD AND NEW TILES

In replacing several asphalt tiles on our kitchen floor, I had to use new ones that didn't quite match the old tiles in color. Is there a way to darken the new tile?

Hamden, Conn.

It's difficult. You could rub into the new tiles small amounts of highly diluted dye, such as black shoe dye or ink from a felt-tipped marker that is a little darker than the color of the old tiles. This is a hit-or-miss proposition which should be tried first on leftover new tiles. Another way would be to place more new tiles around the floor to create the suggestion of a pattern.

For help with a home-maintenance or repair job, write to Dept. H.A.H., American Home, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Letters will be selected on the basis of broad, general interest.

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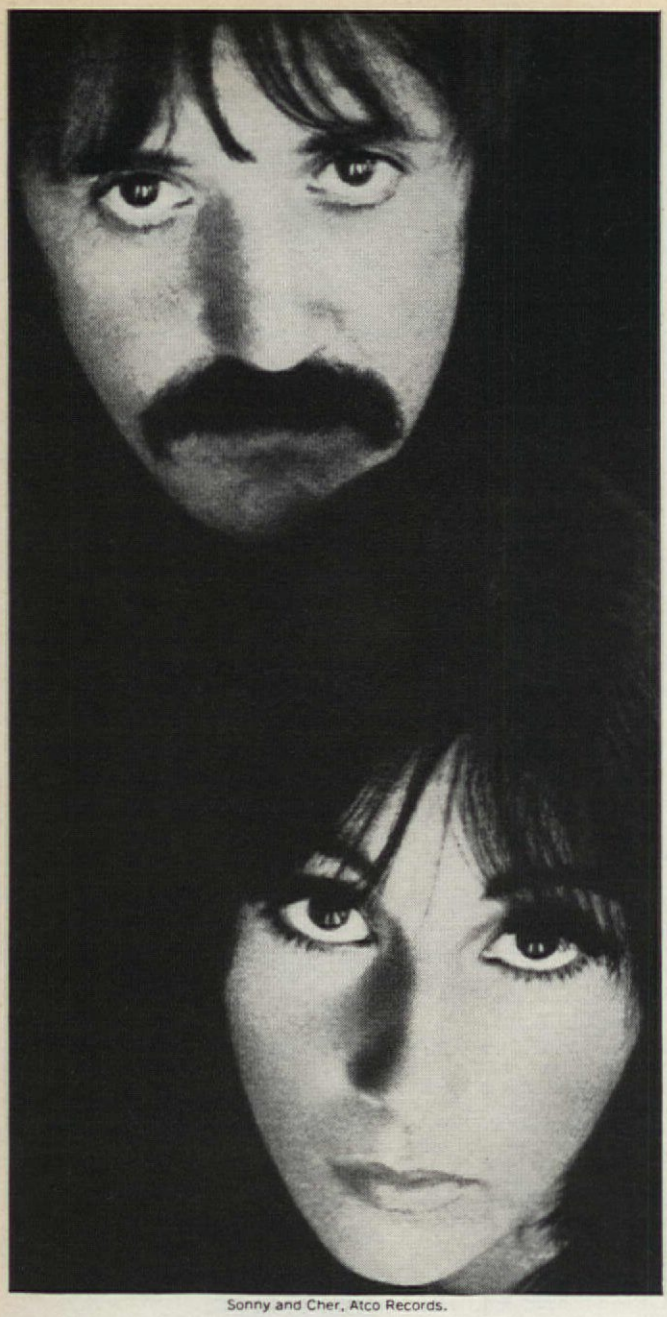

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IS A PET GETTING YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?

Shopping for a Christmas pet is a combination of fun and heart-tugging confusion. In every pet shop or kennel, cuddly pups and pansy-faced kittens seem to sense that it's the season to use every beguiling trick they know—offering a small, soft paw, a joyful yip, a woeful meow. Each one seems to be saying, "I want *you* for Christmas!"

Before exposing yourself to the blandishments of these charmers, it's a good idea to think first about the kind of dog or cat that will fit in best with your family. The beagle, for example, is a perennial favorite. This little hound has an easy-going temperament and is sturdy and medium-sized, just right for a child's pet. The fact that a beagle is short-haired is a plus, too. A quick slick-down with a soft brush keeps his coat clean and shiny.

German shepherds, boxers, collies and Labrador retrievers fit the family who wants a lot of dog to love. Indoors, a big dog is generally quieter than some of the smaller breeds. He is best suited, however, to a home with a yard where he can run off his energy and get plenty of exercise.

If you live in a small house or apartment, you can find big-dog spirit in one of the medium or miniature breeds. Many of the toy dogs, like the Pekingese or the Yorkshire, have retained many of the characteristics of their bigger ancestors. Terriers are spunky, independent critters who require little living space and get plenty of exercise from a brisk walk each day.

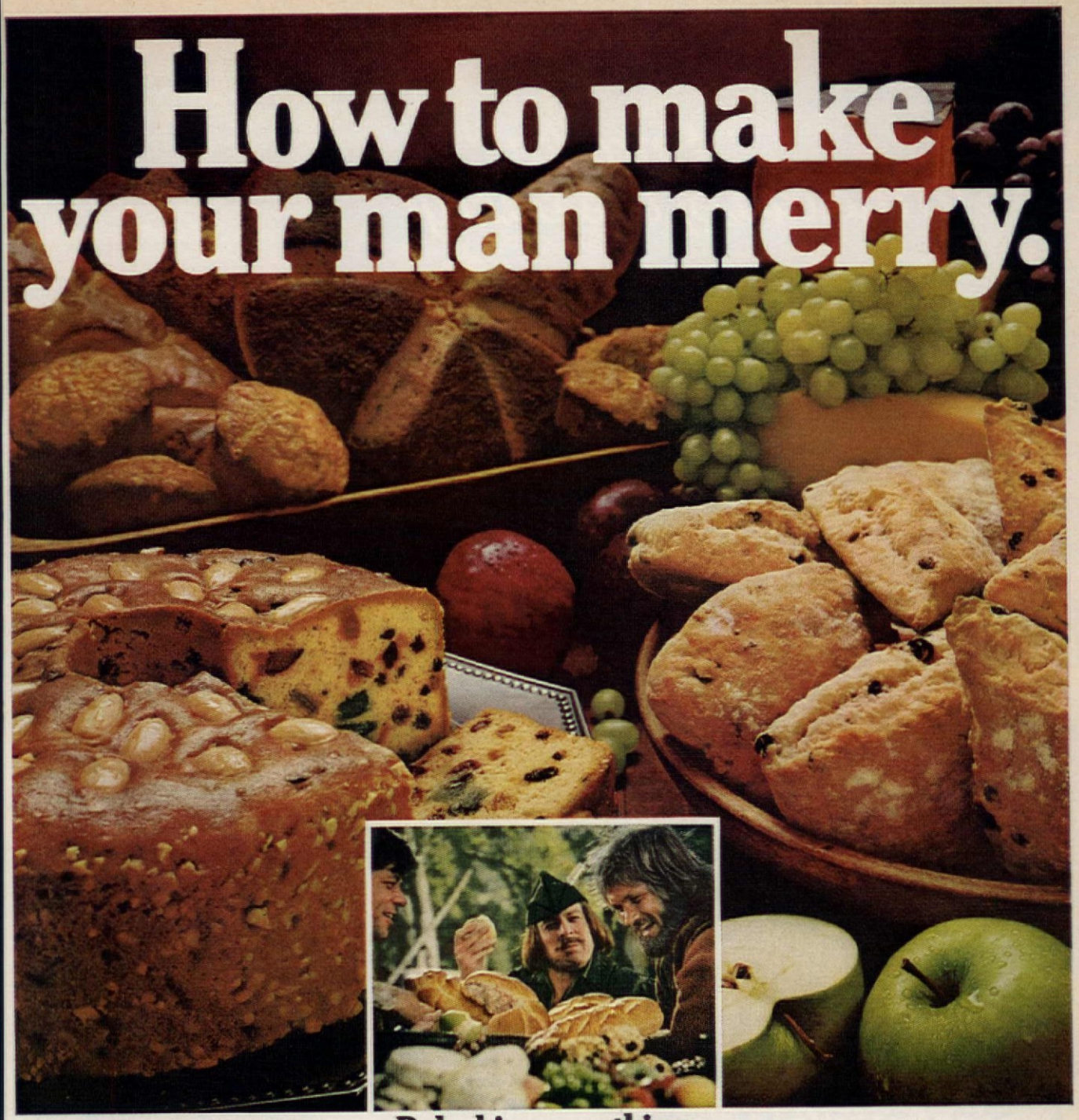
Coat care, an important consideration in choosing a dog, should be kept in mind in choosing a kitten, too. The long-haired varieties are terribly elegant, but that luxuriant coat must be brushed every day. Long- or short-haired, cats are best suited to homes where they are appreciated for their playful, companionable personalities. Since a cat can live indoors and is clean and quiet, a kitten makes an ideal pet for apartment dwellers.

You should make a few preparations to be sure your new pet will feel comfortable. Before he arrives, the children should understand that he's more like a new baby than a new toy. Small children should be taught to sit on the floor when they hold a small animal. Should he suddenly wiggle out of the child's arms, he won't be dropped and injured. After the pet arrives, the children should also understand the ways an animal says that he is ready to play, needs food, prefers to take a nap or wants to go out.

A young animal requires plenty of sleep. Be sure your pet has a bed he can snuggle into when he needs a nap. Cats love the enclosed type with just a hole in front for coming and going. A dog's bed should have sides to ward off drafts and a comfortable, washable pad. Your new pet needs a place to enjoy his meals, too. Put his dish in a corner where he can eat without being stepped on.

Don't let small children spank or scold a puppy or a kitten—they're often too zealous. House-training and teaching a pet to obey are jobs that should be taken on by a mature youngster or adult, some one who can be both patient and consistent.

Care and kindness are all the pet that gets you for Christmas asks for. In return, he'll give you years of fun, affection and companionship. END


How to make your man merry.

Bake him something warm and hearty from the days of Robin Hood.

These are lusty, man-pleasing baked goods adapted from old English open-hearth recipes. Delicious Feast Day Cake and Fruit Scones. Olde Cheddar Muffins. And robust Granary Bread.

Sweets and breads like these are sure to make your man merry. And it's easy with Robin Hood Flour. It's so light, so delicate, you don't have to sift. The easy recipes for hearty treats like these are in bags of Robin Hood Flour. Or, write Robin Hood Recipes, Box 15097, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402 for your copy of our new Merry Man Recipe Booklet.

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A TRADITION FOR PRISCILLA

By Marilyn Estes Smith

We are a family who collects antiques and were eager to instill this love in our 10-year-old daughter, Priscilla.

When Priscilla was 2, her father and I decided that she was old enough for her first antique. We gave her a squat-legged, little wooden chair which she loved dearly. This chair had originally been yellow, but several generations of chubby little bottoms had worn the paint down to the bare wood. She also received a daguerreotype of Great-Great Aunt Priscilla. At the time, she didn't appreciate the gift but, as time has passed, she has come to enjoy it.

On her third birthday, her Uncle Ted, a faithful auction-goer, found a small chest of drawers only 14 inches high. The chest was probably used originally for gloves or hankies—or it may have been a furniture sample. It made a perfect chest for Priscilla's doll clothes.

By the time she had neared the age of 4, Priscilla was becoming interested in these unique gifts and looked forward to her birthday with the hope of receiving a new treasure. On this occasion, we found a lovely, hand-hooked flowered rug—a cozy place for Priscilla to sit when she dressed her dolls.

Her fifth birthday garnered a complete set of blue-willow doll dishes, old and fragile. We felt that, with some help from the adults in the family, she was old enough to care for her own china. She proved that she was, for Priscilla's set is still complete now five years later.

For her sixth birthday, Priscilla asked if she could help choose her gift, a tradition that has been carried on to this day. The search became a four-week adventure. Every Saturday morning, soon after breakfast, we went about searching for her gift. Finally, we found it—a doll with a delicate bisque head and leather arms and legs. Priscilla named her "Emily" for the doll belonging to Sara Crewe in *A Little Princess*, her favorite storybook.

Her next two birthdays evidenced her growing interest in more personal gifts. One year she chose a lovely, old gold locket that housed as a keepsake a soft blond curl. What fun we had imagining its unknown history! The next year she found a beaded pouch bag with a long handle and a tassle on the bottom, a beautiful accessory that should see plenty of evening use in later years when she is older.

On her ninth birthday, Priscilla asked for a rocking chair. We found a small, adult-sized rocker. Grandfather refinished it for her and Grandmother added her own delicate touch with a lovely needlepoint seat pad.

This year Priscilla reached her tenth birthday—and, as everyone knows, to be 10 is to be very special. Priscilla asked if she might have another piece of grown-up furniture to go with her rocker. After a lengthy search, we found a Jenny Lind bed. Grandfather was again put to work on the refinishing. And Priscilla's Aunt Jean gave her a "wedding ring" design quilt that had for years been lying in wait in her cedar chest for just such a special occasion.

All these antiques are unique gifts for a youngster. Priscilla has a head start on a lifetime interest that is healthy and absorbing. Just as important, she is developing a real sense of history and respect for the past. When you come to think of it, what more enduring gift can a child be given? END

Stephen Green-Armytage—he photographed "Christmas With the Skitch Hendersons" on pages 40-42—agrees, suggesting that in photographing your Christmas tree you close in on it until it fills the picture frame. "This way your tree will appear in all its glory, not just lost in a room."

Another Christmas-tree suggestion comes from photographer Tom Burnside. His technique: Take a time exposure with only the Christmas-tree lights and some candles burning while you hold a piece of glass lightly smeared with petroleum jelly in front of the lens. Remove the glass and expose the rest of the room with a manual flash. (This is all done in a few seconds.) The result will be tiny coronas of light around your candles and Christmas-tree lights with the rest of the room clearly visible as normal.

Variety of approach is what Fred Lyon urges as you shoot your holiday interiors. "Don't try for a whole room," cautions this photographer, whose work frequently appears in these pages. "Look at the corners—there may be an interesting arrangement in one of them." Lyon also suggests trying new angles: "Squat with your camera. Stand on your toes. Turn the camera on its side and try vertical views."

Light, of course, is the basis of photography and how you use it will mean the difference between success and failure. Maroon reminds us that "film does not soften images." A room too softly lighted will turn out to be harsh and contrasty if shot without a flash. He recommends "long exposures in a soft light for depth" and prefers late-afternoon exterior light for really soft effects. "For best results use a soft light in the foreground and a bright one in the background," he says, warning against having a brightly lighted object in the foreground (which will throw your background into darkness) or too wide a range of light. (The human eye is far superior to any film in accommodating to extremes of light, but since it is film, not the retina, that gets developed and printed, the photographer is better off with the middle intensities of light.) Another interior-lighting approach is offered by Tom Burnside: "Just use the normal room lights but with bulbs of greater wattage in the sockets."

Meek likes to work with light that comes in a window to mold, sculpt and give richness to the forms and furnishings in a room. This is not direct sunlight, which is too harsh, but the filtered feel of north light. He suggests making the most of such light by reflecting it back on the subject with "a white object, such as a sheet or a piece of paper." That sort of reflector is helpful. But of no help at all is another kind that Lyon warns against—a mirror or shiny surface that will bounce the light of a flash bulb right back into the camera. Remove the offending mirror, he says, or change the angle of your camera.

Zimmerman, who claims the hardest assignment he ever had was shooting his own house ("Suspended from a Hill," *AH*, Jan., '70), advises home photographers to get to know the varied exterior moods of their houses throughout all the hours and all the seasons and shoot the moods they like best. For interior shots, he recommends photographing early in the morning or late evening to achieve a balance of artificial light inside and natural light outside.

Shooting when it is totally dark outside eliminates, of course, the problems of color balance between natural and artificial light and the dangers of unbecoming blueness that imbalance brings about. If you are shooting color, you should use only one type of light source—the natural light coming in the window or artificial interior light—unless you are a wizard with filters and gels and that sort of gadgetry. Be sure, too, that you have the proper type of film for the light with which you are working.

Exterior shots are among the most popular at Christmas, particularly if there is snow. The danger in shooting exteriors, however, is that you might "tilt" the house over. How? If you aim your camera up to be sure of getting the chimney in, the walls of your house will not appear parallel in the photograph but will narrow at the top. The house will look as if it is falling over backwards. Green-Armytage advises using a stepladder to get your camera more into the middle of the house. Or borrow a neighbor's upstairs window across the street.

A final word from the pros on steadying your camera. Zimmerman: "Don't trust your own hand. Use a tripod." Lyon: "If you don't use a tripod, try placing your camera on a table." And a last word from an amateur: The human eye sees what it wants to see, the camera sees what is there. So look sharp, then look again. And take the lens cap off. END

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(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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*July 1969 to June 1970
**June 1970

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Downe Publishing, Inc., Robert L. Brody, Vice President

DEAR AMERICAN HOME

WYETH COUNTRY

Your October American Treasury on Chester County, Pa., brought back pleasant memories of long walks and Sunday drives along the paths and roads near the Brandywine Creek. I was impressed with your sensitive coverage of this beautiful historic area. Many thanks.

(Mrs.) Caroline W. Schroth
Branchville, N.J.

It was a great pleasure to see several pages of early Americana in the October issue. Today, more than ever, we need a sense of perpetuity in our homes to counteract the restlessness and rootlessness of the age. There is no better medium to carry on the traditions of the past, to my mind, than AH.

(Mrs.) Anne Rotruck
Anderson, Ind.

The "Wyeth Country" Treasury was particularly interesting and the recipes are marvelous. I'm looking forward to your next issue.

Frances Soika
Novelty, Ohio

AMERICANA FAVORITES

We would like to suggest that you consider a piece on Annapolis, which is by far one of the richest towns in America in terms of well-preserved historic buildings.

Gilbert A. Crandall
Director, Division of Tourism
Department of Economic Development
Annapolis, Md.

May I suggest that you consider Beaufort, S.C.?

Charles N. Barnum
Beaufort, S. C.

I'd like to see a study of early American row homes such as those found on Elfreth's Alley in Philadelphia and in the Georgetown area of Washington, D.C.

Jane L. Tyson
Gardners, Pa.

I am writing to suggest that Berks County, heart of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, also has a combination of charm and style which might interest your readers.

John Joseph Stoudt
Fleetwood, Pa.

I'd like to see an article done on historic Deerfield, Mass.

Maralyn D. Arabia
Buckland, Mass.

Here in Iowa we have the famous Amana Colonies. We urge you to become better acquainted with us.

Mrs. Charles Fenner
Grinnell, Iowa

Columbus, Ohio, has an area called German Village.

Mrs. S. C. Carnes, Jr.
Columbus, Ohio

Please consider Lebanon, Conn., in one of your future articles on colonial architecture.

(Mrs.) Elaine Wallenburg
Springfield, Va.

I'd like to draw your attention to the city of Kingston and the nearby town of Hurley in New York State's Hudson Valley.

Barbara Fairchok
Kingston, N.Y.

Boscobel at Garrison, N.Y., built in 1806, stands out in my memory as a fine example of the Federal period.

(Mrs.) Gwen B. Linton
Trappe, Pa.

Have you considered adding the Moravian settlement in Bethlehem, Pa., to your list?

(Mrs.) Jan Bealer
Bethlehem, Pa.

Two of my favorites are Nantucket Island, Mass., and New Castle, Del.

(Mrs.) Jan Williams
Hawthorne, Calif.

I'd like to suggest Brunswick, Ga., one of the main shrimping ports on the east coast, whose heritage is mid-to-late Victorian and early 20th century and very much worth preserving.

Mary Alice Lord
Brunswick, Ga.

RECIPE RAVE

The old slogan, "Good things come in small packages," just suits AH. *The recipe for Bread and Butter Slices using zucchini* ["*Canning the Late-Summer Harvest*," *Sept.* AH] *is delicious. It sounds like a wonderful way to use up the end of our crop this season.*

Mrs. Harry F. Pulliam
Morgantown, W. Va.

Letters to the editors should be addressed to Dear American Home, 641 Lexington Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022.

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2 eggs, slightly beaten
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2⅔ cups (28-oz. jar) None Such Mince Meat*
2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruit
1 cup Diamond Walnuts, coarsely chopped

Butter one 9-inch tube or spring form pan. Line with waxed paper. Butter again. Sift flour with baking soda. Combine eggs, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, None Such Mince Meat, fruits and Diamond Walnuts. Fold in dry ingredients. Turn into pan. Bake at 300°F. for 2 hours, or until center springs back and top is golden. Cool 5 minutes. Turn out; remove paper. Cool. Decorate with Diamond Walnuts and glaced fruit. Serve with your favorite vanilla or hard sauce.

*To use 9-oz. box None Such Mince Meat crumble 2 packages into saucepan; add 1½ cups water. Cook, stirring to break lumps; boil 1 minute, cool.

Stitch Favorite Flowers

By Dorothy Lambert Brightbill

If a poll were taken, forget-me-nots, daisies and violets would be at the top of the list of favorite flowers. These creative stitcheries are cheerful, colorful and, best of all, easy to do. Designed for us by Barbara Sparre, with simple stitch charts and color guides, they are an amateur's delight; yet their distinctive designs won't be beneath the more accomplished needlewoman. The flowers are stamped on off-white cotton homespun, size 12 x 30 inches. Kits include wool yarn for the embroidery. Make one or both to brighten a hall, dining room, breakfast room or bedroom. The frames are also available. They come unassembled, to save you money, and the wood is unfinished so you can paint it any color you like—green, or perhaps one of the flower colors. Put-together frame instructions are also included.

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Ben Swedowsky

New from Woman's Day Magazine. A Stand-Up Cook Book with 2,000 Tempting Recipes.

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But that's not all! Every month a special Collector's Cook Book appears in WOMAN'S DAY. You can detach these individual cook books and add them to this exciting collection for an ever-expanding volume of cooking delights.

And although this volume was planned for the experienced homemaker, if there is a newcomer to the kitchen, she'll be comfortable with this exciting cook book, too. It includes ideas on entertaining; cooking for two; basics on buying and storing; charts and guides, and pages and pages of practical information.

Unique recipe symbols tell you at a glance what you want to know about a recipe before you read it. Can you use a blender? An electric skillet? Is the recipe quick and easy? All of these, and many other questions, are answered immediately without your having to hunt through the recipe itself.

Try this valuable cook book that would be indispensable even if it didn't stand up. Use it in your own kitchen for 10 days and pay the special price of only $7.95. If it's not the best cook book you ever used, simply return it, and WOMAN'S DAY will immediately refund your money.

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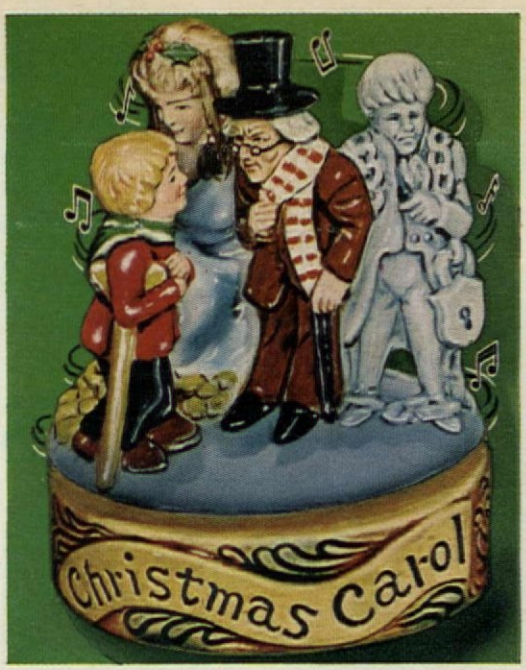

"Christmas Carol"

Plays "Silent Night" and recreates the most beloved of all Christmas Classics by Charles Dickens. Tiny Tim, Scrooge, the ghostly figure of Jacob Marley and the jolly spirit of "Christmas Present" revolve atop a magnificent imported music box. Each beautiful figurine is masterfully fashioned in lustrous, hand-painted ceramic. Bell-like notes of the tenderest of all carols, "Silent Night," accompanies them. 6½" high.

9906—Christmas Carol Music Box $6.98

Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head

A boy, a girl, high and dry 'neath a giant umbrella. Reproduced on a silver-toned music box, animating the award-winning melody, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head". A handsome lad, a winsome lass, sheltered from a sudden shower beneath a big umbrella. So authentic, so fine is the craftsmanship and detailing, the children, in colorful Alpine attire, seem to be waiting patiently for the elusive sun to shine again. They whirl to the lilting notes of what is a musical happening. Twist turntable. Ceramic, 6½ in.

10238—Raindrops Music Box $4.98

Wizard of Oz

Theme "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" reunites Dorothy, her dog Toto, Cowardly Lion, Silly Scarecrow and the Tin Woodsman, all revolve atop the Yellow Brick Road. Delicately hand-painted china figurines on enchanting music box. Twist-table wind-up. 6" high.

8689—Wizard of Oz Music Box $5.98

The Blue Danube

Colonial Sweethearts Waltz To The Blue Danube. Delicate hand-painted music box with bisque china figurines, dressed in colonial ruffles & lace, waltz 'round to melodic Viennese music. Twist-table wind-up. 7½" tall.

9741—Blue Danube $5.98

Umbrella Girl

A winsome lass sits 'neath a mushroom umbrella while the silver-toned music box plays that old Bing Crosby favorite "Pennies from Heaven". Two darling baby ducks complete this beautiful musical ornament. Fine ceramic craftsmanship with a twist turntable. 5¾ in. high.

10115—Umbrella Girl $6.98

"Somewhere My Love"

China figures dance to Dr. Zhivago theme! Childhood sweethearts dance to the enchanting classic theme of Dr. Zhivago. Each note "sings" while hand-painted sweethearts, white dove of peace revolve. Sets mood for romantic evenings... lets children drift off to sleep. 7" high. Twist-table wind-up.

6803—Music Box $3.88

"Hello Dolly"

Delicately hand-painted china lady dances to the reminiscent notes of "Hello Dolly." This musical figurine recreates the era of elegance, personifies the aristocratic turn-of-the-century manners & dress. When young ladies were escorted to Del Monico's attired in floor length gowns, leghorn hats, carrying flamboyant parasols. It was a time of horseless carriages, Sunday picnics, gas lights and nickelodeons. Twist-table wind-up. 8" high.

9681-Hello Dolly Music Box $5.98

"Alice In Wonderland"

Alice is surrounded by her wondrous friends; Mad Hatter, the Queen of Hearts, Cheshire Cat and the March Hare and all perched atop an enchanted mushroom. March Hare has stopped to say "hello" and his lament "I'm Late, I'm Late For A Very Important Date" is the theme. The Hatter enjoys a cup of tea, the surly Queen seems no less unfriendly, and the smile on Cheshire's face seems to hide a well-kept secret. Imported figurines, vividly hand painted, make Lewis Carroll's characters live again! Twist turntable. Ceramic. 6" tall.

9907—Alice in Wonderland Music Box $6.98

Mary Had a Little Lamb

Mary & her pet lamb revolve atop a blissful music box to the centuries old children's classic "Mary Had A Little Lamb." Posing on a rustic fence, she tries to dissuade her wooly friend from following her to school. The familiar tune will delight you. Hand-painted bisque china. Twist-table wind-up. 6" high.

9754—Lamb Music Box $5.98

Romeo & Juliet

William Shakespeare's immortal, star-crossed lovers are together... forever. They pirouette serenely to the theme from the movie "Romeo & Juliet." Lips poised for the next kiss... the next touch. With the delicately hand-painted china figurines you will journey back to Verona the romantic city that was the setting for their love and tragedy. Lovers of all ages will want this one, but especially young lovers. Twist-table wind-up. 6" high.

9714—Romeo & Juliet $5.98

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_____#9741 Blue Danube Music Boxes @ $5.98
_____#9906 Christmas Carol Music Boxes @ $6.98
_____#10115 Umbrella Girl Music Boxes @ $6.98
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_____#9754 Lamb Music Boxes @ $5.98
_____#9681 Hello Dolly Music Boxes @ $5.98
_____#9714 Romeo & Juliet Music Boxes @ $5.98
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GIVE ACCT. #

LYNN HEADLEY—Editor

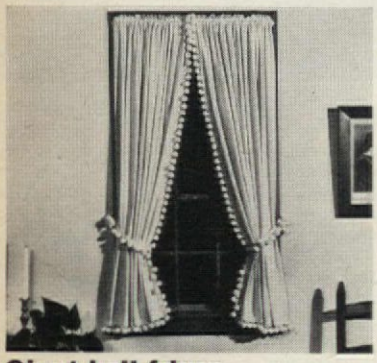
AMERICAN HOME MARKET PLACE

Gothic clock

The age-old art of making wheeled clocks reaches today in this elegant wind reproduction of an early Gothic clock from the southern Black Forest. Rustic stones are pull-weights, the dial, frame, wheels, etc., are wood. 16 in. $47. Catalog on request. Held Prods., Dept. E149/D, 9 Lakeview Dr., Farmington, Conn. 06032.

Sailing ship plaques

All at sea as to how to decorate a bare wall? Try these rugged, wrought iron plaques inspired by old Spanish sailing ships. In antique black and gold, including hulls, sails and rigging. 11x10 in. and 9x8 in. Ideal gift for seafarers. Pair, $2.98 plus 50¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. AH-12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Giant ball fringe

Perk up a window with these lovely curtains in unbleached muslin trimmed with fluffy puffs of giant ball fringe. Washable, but it is suggested "with care." 80 in. wide per pair. 45, 54, 63, 72 in. long, $7 per pair. 81 and 90 in., $8.50. Add 50¢ postage. Country Curtains, AH-12, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Folding book stand

This beauty stands decoratively in its own right. An ideal home for a favorite book, Bible, etc., or folds to 6½ in. for storage. Adjusts to 3 positions. Pine (birch legs) in maple or walnut finish. 18½x24-in. top. $26.95. Kit, $16.95. Shipping collect. Yield House, AH-12, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.

Season heavily

Imperial crystal salt shaker and pepper mill set weighs an impressive pound and a half. Sure to stand in stead and style for a long, long time. 4 in. tall. In quaint Cape Cod pattern. $13.95. 64-page gift catalog, 25¢. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, Dept. 12AE, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Cherub and lamb

This adorable pair of little friends are united forever in pure white bisque. By W. Goebel, the world famous "Hummelwerk" manufacturer, the cherub and lamb makes a sweet decoration for a child's room. An excellent gift for collectors. 4 in. tall. $3; 2 for $5.98. Downs & Co., Dept. AH-12, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Table delicacy

Imported English Staffordshire Ironstone in Heritage pattern flatters any table. In pure white, octagonal shape has delicately embossed beaded edge. 42-piece service for 8 includes small platter and vegetable server. $34.95. Add $2.50 west of Miss. Jenifer House, A-120, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.

Marked deck?

Yes—with French recipes, of all things! 52 authentic poker deck markings with French and English dish titles in red, blue, orange, hot pink and white motif. Jumbo 5x7 in. cards. Includes index for easy menu planning. $3.98 plus 50¢ postage. Dione Lucas, Dept. AH-12, 226 E. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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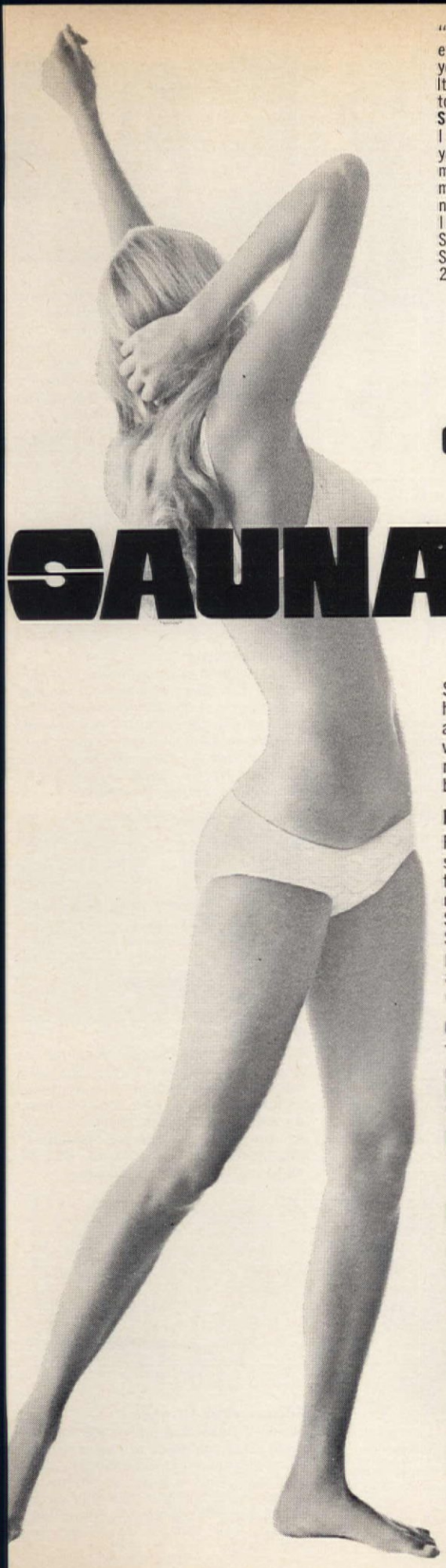

"Dear Sirs: I have had an opportunity to use Sauna Shorts primarily for the purpose of evaluating its worth in view of the many inquiries that have been made to me relating to your product. This Sauna Shorts' Inches-Off Program is based on sound scientific principles. It's sensible and it works—a rare combination! I plan to recommend it to all my patients who want to take off inches. Yours very truly, **Anita Sharpe,** Registered Physiotherapist, Los Angeles, Calif. ■ "Gentlemen: I feel I simply must write to tell you how happy I am with the results of your Sauna Shorts. I lost 5 inches in the very first week—2 inches from my waist and 3 inches from my hips. You can believe me when I say I'll make sure they don't come back! I wear my Sauna Shorts once a week now to keep my great new shape. My friends keep telling me how great I look and they, too, are interested in purchasing your Sauna Shorts. Sincerely, **Mrs. Ina Ann Debs,** Chicago, Illinois ■ Dear Sirs: Thanks to Sauna Shorts and an easy to follow exercise plan, I've lost 2 inches from my waist and 2 inches from my hips. **Barbara McArdle,** Inglewood, Calif.

Anita Sharpe

"...it works!" says Anita Sharpe

REGISTERED PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Now you can join the thousands who enjoy this amazing "Inches Off" discovery for HIPS, THIGHS and WAISTLINE.

SAUNA SHORTS

Be fully satisfied in 1 week or your money back.

Since Sauna Shorts were first developed and put on the market, numerous letters have indicated that the Sauna Shorts "Inches-Off" Program is not only an effective approach to removing unwanted inches from hips, thighs and waistline, but also a very simple and pleasant way to obtain those lovely results. All it takes is thirty minutes a day with your regular or long-line Sauna Shorts and within a week you will be totally amazed and satisfied or we will cheerfully refund your money.

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK THEIR WONDERS?

Following your 3-step exercise plan, just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts and inflate them with the detachable air pump we provide you. You'll enjoy the warm, gently "massaging" action of Sauna Shorts' many air pockets, snuggling up to you tighter and tighter. Now you're ready to put the air pump aside while your Sauna Shorts go to work creating a Finnish Sauna-like warmth. This is your Sauna Shorts rest period, preceded by the 3-step exercise plan which was designed to pinpoint "inches removal" from your hips, thighs and waistline. While you relax and go about your regular routine, you'll feel your Sauna Shorts doing their part—silently, comfortably, and with no further effort on your part.

CHOOSE REGULAR OR LONG-LINE SAUNA SHORTS—BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

The regular Sauna Shorts and 3-step exercise plan for reducing hips and thigh measurements are priced at a low $9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts... only $14.95. The long-line Sauna Shorts extend above the waist with vertical air pocket sauna strips, to help work off "lower midriff bulge" too.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—If for any reason, whatsoever, you are not 100% satisfied with your Sauna Shorts Inches-Off Program, please return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund, no questions asked.

SAUNA SHORTS, INC. Dept. SH-211 P.O. Box 7777, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

Please send me_____SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick 3-step exercise plans. I understand that I may use my sauna shorts for one full week and if I'm not 100% satisfied for any reason, I may return the sauna shorts and handy air pump for a full refund.

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Woman: Waist size_____ Man: Waist size_____

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Send check or money order
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with bleached and unbleached muslin

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OLD-FASHIONED HOME SPUN TABLECLOTHS

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14" sq. Napkins, $1.75 pr.
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72" Round Tablecloth, $14.95

All prices ppd. Send 25¢ for catalog.

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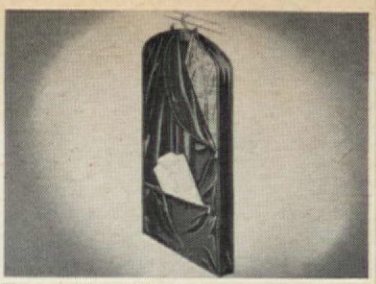

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This large travel bag for big men keeps his coats, jackets and slacks neat. In lightweight blue nylon with blue trim, it sports a zippered pouch for shirts, shoes, etc. Zipper-close with snap top. 45x27x4½ in. $7.95 plus $1 shipping. Catalog too. King-Size, 5020 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.

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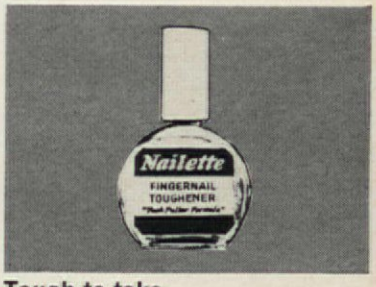
Preserve precious memorabilia. Award frame is deep enough to hold medals, campaign ribbons, uniform insignia as well as photographs. Of walnut wood with velvet back and glass front. 10½x12½ in. Stand or hang. $9.98 plus 75¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. AH-12, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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Ladies' style says, "A short note from" with name; men's says, "From the desk of" with name. Cartoon in corner. 4" x 5", in handy desk tray.

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frames your face in flattering fashion, and keeps your head, neck and ears toasty warm from cold winter winds, sleet, snow. Fits comfortably — even over bouffant hair styles. Lightweight Orlon-wool blend jersey. Won't slip off like a scarf—warmer too! Choice of red or black. Great gift idea for Christmas.

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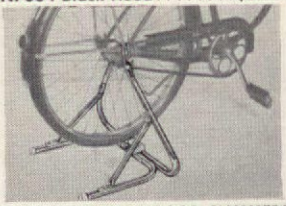

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P6007 Pers. Calendar Towel . $1.49

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P7023 Boy's Wallet (black) **$1.49**
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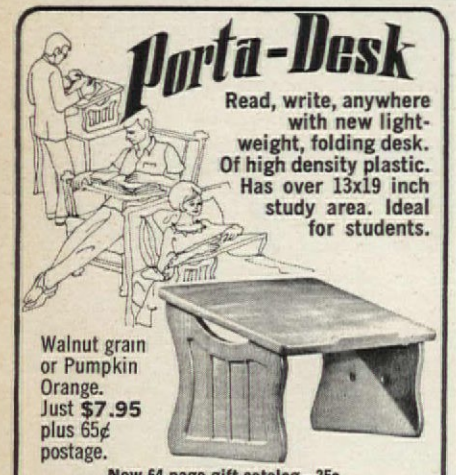
Send 25¢ for next 3 issues of our Art Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery

Dept. AH-712, 204 Worcester St.
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181



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First of a new *Christmas in America* series. Embossed design shows "Little Brown Church in the Vale," title and "Christmas 1970." Back has the familiar verse, name of author, William S. Pitts, 1865, Bradford, Iowa. Hand made in original carnival glass formula by Fenton Art Glass; dark glass flowing with rainbow hues. 8″ dia. A collector's first! Holder included.

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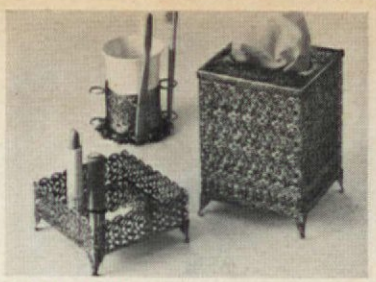
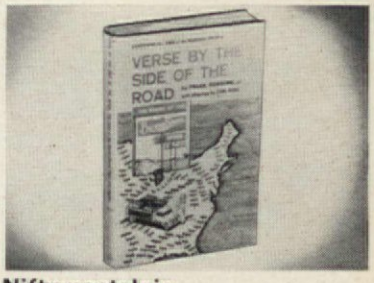


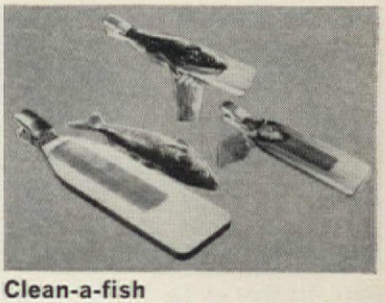
Golden filigree

The bathroom gets a beauty boost with these lovely lacey accessories in 18K gold plated metal topped with non-tarnish lacquer. Mirrored vanity tray, $1.98; toothbrush holder with tumbler, $1.98; square tissue box, $4.98. Add 25¢ shipping. Vernon, Dept. AD1, 560 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.



Nifty nostalgia

Burma-Shave signs were the joy of riders "zooming" on roads at 30 mph many years ago. "Verse by the Side of the Road" is the story of these famous signs and jingles that made auto travel special. Hardbound and handsome. $4.95. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 612-C, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Clean-a-fish

Fishing around for an easy filleting and cleaning board? Clean-A-Fish has grooves to prevent slipping; clamp holds fish in power jaw. Hardwood with rustproof hardware. 6x2 in., $7.95 plus 75¢ postage. 7x3 in., $9.95 plus $1. House of Minnel, Dept. AM-120, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, Ill. 60510.

Ball bearing swivel table

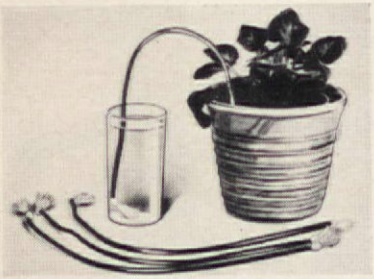
This handsome susan book coffee table accommodates books, records, etc., as it serves as a fine coffee table. Pine in maple or walnut finish. 16¼ in. high; 36 in. diameter. $41.50. 24 in. diameter, $31.50. Kits: $29.95; $19.95. Shipping collect. Yield House, AH-12, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.

Soldier prints parade

Four outstanding ink drawings of Union and Confederate soldiers come to attention in any setting. Handsome for narrow panels. Each 26 in. tall. Set comes with 17x21-in. map of America 100 years ago. All for $1.98 plus 25¢ postage. World Art Group, Dept. AH-12, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Satin sleeper

Friction-free beauty pillow preserves your hair style all night long. No more impressed facial wrinkles either, thanks to "C" shape that supports your jaw and temple. 17x9 in. Comes with two acetate satin, zippered covers, $5.98. Better Sleep, Dept. AH-12, New Providence, N.J. 07974.



Plant nursemaids

Planning a trip, but worried about thirsty plants? Use these wonder wicks to feed moisture to plants for up to 8 weeks. Insert one end of wick into soil, the other into water. Set of 4, $1.98 plus 15¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, Dept. AH-12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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Ready to turn old comforters or quilts out to pasture? They can be restored to "newness" with a special fluffing and sterilizing process. Guaranteed stitching. Size can be adjusted. For swatches, folder, order instructions, send 35¢. J. Schachter Corp., A120, 115 Allen St., New York, N.Y. 10002.

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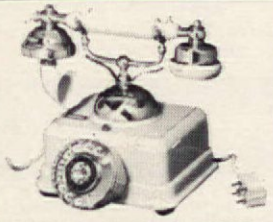

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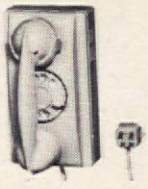

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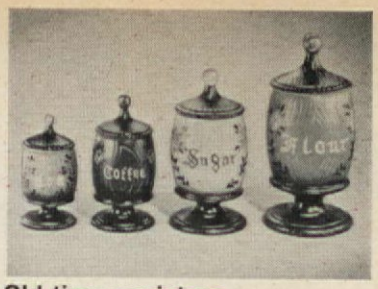

Old-time canisters
In olden days, Pennsylvania Dutch ladies hand-decorated canisters of hand-hewn wood. These charming earthenware reproductions with wood-grain finish have hand-painted posies on *flour, sugar, coffee* and *tea* canisters. 6½ to 12 in. Set, $12.99. Breck's, L-57 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Pheasant pillow
"Just We Two" design is easy to embroider to make a lovely pillow. Kit: design on natural linen for 14x14 in. pillow cover, crewel yarns in red, orange, yellow, green and brown, cording, zipper, needle, instructions. $5.95 plus 45¢ postage. The Stitchery, AH12, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.

Sabatier knives
Famous gourmet knives from France with forged, tempered, hardened stainless steel blades have a mirror finish. Hollow ground. Rosewood handles. Dishwasher safe. 4-in., $1.49; 6-in., $2.49; 8-in., $3.98. Add 30¢ shipping. J. Carlton's, Dept. FO14, 176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Front-page present
What were the current events on the blessed event of your birth? Get a front page copy of the New York Herald Tribune as it was published on *your* day. Any date from Jan. 1, 1900 through Dec. 31, 1964. (Specify.) $1.50 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 612-D, 7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

Tie cabinet

His special cabinet keeps ties neat, wrinkle-free and easily accessible. 5 black iron rods swing out for total viewing and easy selection. Pine in maple or walnut finish. White porcelain knobs. 33x17½x4 in. $42.75. Kit, $27.50. Add $1.50 west of Miss. Yield House, AH-12, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.

In the big time

It's simple to build these charming clocks. Kit includes plans and easy-to-follow instructions to build all 4—Grandfather, Grandmother, Banjo and Steeple clocks, plus catalogue of parts and kits on 15 others, too. $3.50. Catalogue alone, 25¢. Mason & Sullivan, Dept. AE7, Osterville, Mass. 02655.

Petit point thimble

Glamour comes to sewing with this charming imported thimble. Its delicate band of petit point has dainty posies and leaves worked right into it. Hand done in Austria. Band is 5/6 in. wide, encircling the gold-plated brass thimble. $3.50; 2 for $6.85. Downs & Co., Dept. AH-12, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Dull subject, but nice

Dread ironing hard-surfaced fabrics? Don a cover on your steam iron to stop "shine" when you press or iron serges, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Set of 2 iron covers, $1.00 plus 15¢ postage. Anthony Enterprises, Dept. AH-120, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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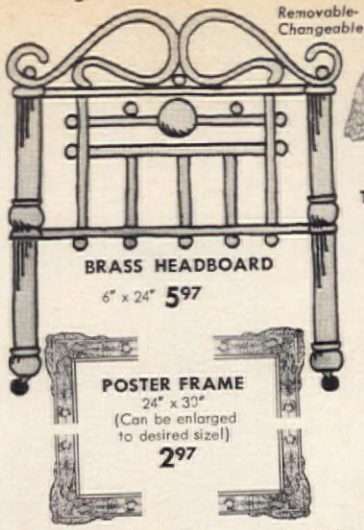

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Sweatshirt (long sleeve) ..... **$3.95 + 50¢ hdlg.**
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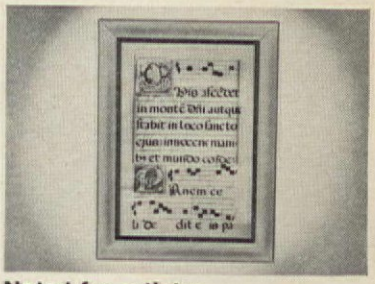
Doggie umbrella

It'll be fair weather for Fido with this charming umbrella to keep your pet dry. The long 3-ft. handle "bends" to shield your dog while you hold the umbrella. Of transparent vinyl. $14.98 plus 75¢ for shipping. J. Carlton's, Inc., Dept. FO15, 176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Initial bow bas-kit

Needlepoint monogram, tie on bow, and you're ready to do the town. Kit: basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas. Choose rose, gold, blue, brown, black, red, or green velvet ribbon. 12x8x6½ in. $3.95. With lid, $4.95. Add 50¢ postage each. Victoria Gifts, 12-A Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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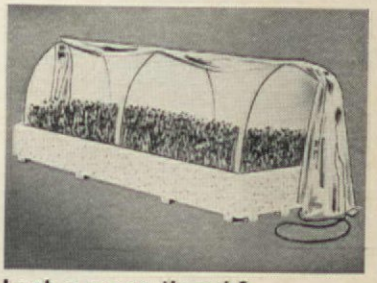
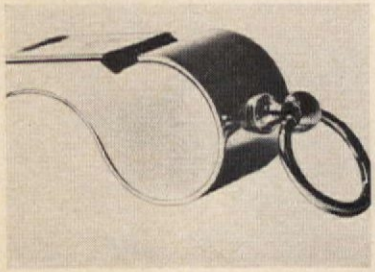
Beethoven music scrolls with vibrant colors applied by hand on elegant, antiqued parchment. Enriches any wall arrangement or distinctive displayed singly. Measures 21x31 in. Superb above a piano or over stereo. Scroll is $3.95 each. World Art, Dept. AH-12, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06855.



Lack a green thumb?

You don't need one with electrified indoor "greenhouse." Starts seeds in 3 to 5 days. Controls moisture, ventilation, soil temperature at 70°. 2½ ft. long. Strong polystyrene holds half bushel of soil. With herbs, tomato, petunia, zinnia seeds. $12.95. Plantabbs, Dept. L-12, Lutherville, Md. 21093.

Whoopee
Any tiny chief will give a whoop and a holler over this 6-ft. wigwam set. Assembles easily; poles are rubber capped to protect floors. Includes rubber tomahawk, bow & arrow, head dress, and "peace" paint. $3.98 plus 62¢ postage. Spartan, Dept. AH-12, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.



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The Jovial giant's footshape rug staggers the imagination! A thick-toe-tickling meadow of plushpile. Heel and sole above anything mortal. 4 trail blazing colors: Glacier White, Sable Black, Cloud Pink, Aztec Gold. 20x43 inches each.

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Please send me Rugs checked @ $4.98 each or 2 for $8.98 plus 75¢ post. ea. I understand if I am not completely satisfied, I may return items for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed check or m.o. for $_____.

___ #10068 White
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NAME_____
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OR YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO:
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Why delay? Get 4 WILL FORMS and complete 64-page booklet about WILLS, written by a nationally known attorney. Just send $1.00 to Legal Forms Company, Dept. 146, 1830 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

ONLY $8 PER CARAT
FINE CUT — 58 FACETS
PURE WHITE • FLAWLESS

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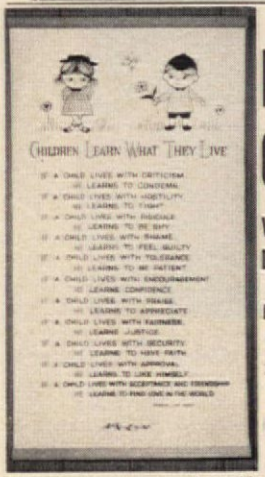
Write for FREE BROCHURE with settings for men and women

THE STRONGITE CO. Dept. 44A, 2 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036



Parents Creed

Written by Dorothy Law Nolte

BLACK and TAN on WHITE FELT
25½" LONG, 14" WIDE

$3.30 EACH POSTPAID
TWO FOR $6.45 POSTPAID

This is a formula for parents on how and how not to act in front of the young'uns. What the child sees and learns in his formative years can affect his entire life. This Creed, if followed faithfully by Ma and Pa, can't help but make better men and women out of the young people. Tan wood top and bottom for easier hanging.
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Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free, and readable—no more bent or crushed issues! If you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Hand crafted of rich grained pine. 23" H. 16" W. 21" D. In satin polished honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. $21.95, Express Charges Collect

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Include Zip No. Money-Back Guarantee

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100% NYLON FOAM STRETCH CAR SEAT CUSHION-COVER

Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillowcase. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Covers $3.98. Order 5414—Blue; 5415—Charcoal; 5416—Green; 5417—Red; 5418—Brown.

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Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____
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Give #'s wanted:_____

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CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

BASEMENT TOILET

FLUSHES ***UP***
to sewer or septic tank
no digging up floors.

WRITE . . . McPHERSON, INC.
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CRASH DIET ONLY $1.00

LOSE UPTO 5 POUNDS OVERNIGHT!

Learn the Secret of T.V.'s fantastic No-Pill, No-Exercise, 1 day interim reducing formula! Eat Plenty! Go to Sleep! Wake Up! and you have lost Pounds and Pounds. Amazing? Sure! But guaranteed to work or YOUR MONEY BACK! Send only $1.00 today and also get Free Maintenance Diet. (Sorry, No. C.O.D's).

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Two Lovely Wall Pieces–only $4.98

Antiqued White & Gold Metal Wall Sconces

Climbing vine triple candleholders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders, is 17" x 10". Candles not incl. Set of 2, only $4.98

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____#A9742 Set(s) of 2 @ $4.98
(Add 75¢ post. each)

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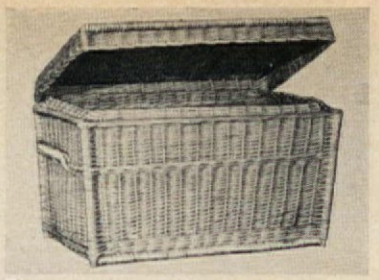
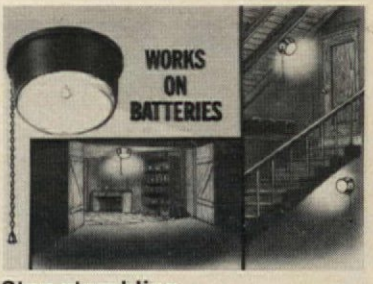


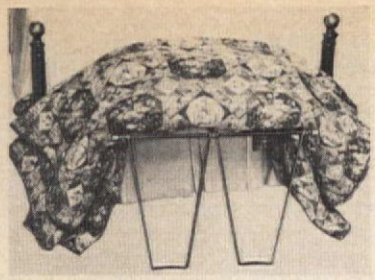
Storage show-off
Go decorative-daring and use charming willow chests as end tables or dashy extra seats (strong and sturdy). Inside, "hide" toys, clothes, etc. 20x14x14 in., $13.50; 24x16x16, $15.50; 28x17x17, $17.50; 30x18x18, $19.50. Catalog, 25¢. Fran's Basket, AH12, 89 W. Main, Rockaway, N.J. 07866.

Ming table tree
The ancient art of Bonsai (to make smaller) is as fascinating today as it was a 1,000 years ago. You can have the fun of artificially dwarfing a Ming Tree to table-top size in your home. Living Ming Tree, $2 each; 2 for $3.50. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., Dept. 3535-5, R.R. 1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Suave in suede
Treat *him* to a pigskin suede cap in trim ivy league styling. Strong leather, yet very comfortable. Scotchgard treated, it's lined and has a sweatband. In loden green or maverick brown. Send head size (6¾-7⅞). $4.95. Deerskin Trading Post, AH-12, Rt. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

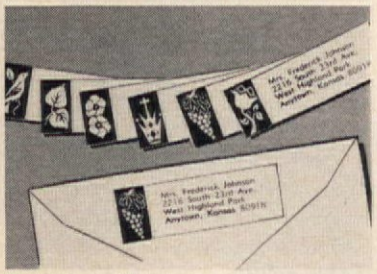


Stop stumbling
If you need light in a closet, attic, stairs, etc., where there are no outlets, this light fixture may be what you seek. It works on standard batteries and screws to wall or ceiling. Pull chain; diffuser globe. Order #66340. $2.98; 2 for $5.79. Add 35¢ shipping. Hanover House, Z-887, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Bedspread caddy

Enjoy sleep without your heavy bedspread "crushing" your feet! Just toss spread across Caddy that pulls out from beneath mattress. Legs swing into position to hold spread at night *and* handy for easy morning make-up. $6.98; 2, $12.98. Garrett's, Dept. AH-12, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.



Bright mail labels

Six cheery designs per set include flowers, birds, grapes, crowns and leaves in orange, red, magenta, blue, green and yellow green. Your name and address imprinted up to 25 letters and spaces per 3-4 lines. 1,000 labels. $1.49. Walter Drake, AH81 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Wicker frog wastebasket

This charmer won't turn into a handsome young prince, but it will help any little prince or princess turn a messy room into a tidy place. Nice, too, for toys, soiled clothes, etc. Handwoven natural wicker. 19 in. $18.95. Add 50¢ west of Miss. Yield House, AH-12, No. Conway, N.H. 03860.

Moon landing stamps

A collection of 26 stamps honors moon exploration. Multi-colored issues from the world over—from Jules Verne's dream to the actual U.S. team of astronauts who landed. Plus selections to examine. Buy any or none. Cancel service anytime. 10¢. Garcelon Stamp, Dept. DAHS, Calais, Maine 04519.

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The Famous Mythical Good Health & Luck Charm

COPPER BRACELET

Be it a wives' tale or witchcraft . . . mind over matter . . . what ever you want to believe! This bracelet is said to soothe even the most savage beast! Natural solid copper. $1.00.

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___#9920 Plain Bracelets at $1.00
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Specify initials_____
(Add 35¢ post. ea)

NAME_____
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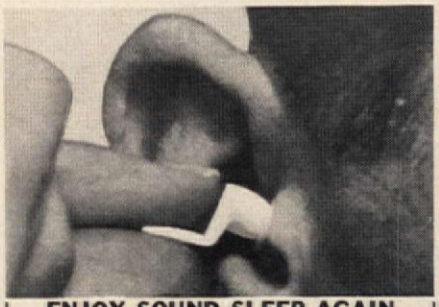
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____



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- Brass Crest
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The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and, after extensive investigation, your personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Name is handlettered in Old English! Full-color document gives history and sources of crest. 9x7 in. Specify last name.

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☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

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BALLERINA SKIRT

What little girl wouldn't adore one of these? Flouncy, frothy and glittery; and, whether she's shy or bold, she will simply glow when she steps out in it. She won't outgrow it for several years as it has a built-in stretch back that expands with growth. Pink satin top is trimmed with glitter, and the skirt is adorned with yards of pink net. Just the thing for dancing class, school plays or fun around the home. Sizes 4-6-7-8-10-12 & 14. $5.95 plus .75¢ P & H. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift catalog .25¢.

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☐ 1 Yr. $3.50 ☐ 2 Yrs. $6. ☐ 3 Yrs. $8.

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Send any black and white or color photo, polaroid print or magazine photo. A great Gift idea . . . A splendid Gag . . ideal room decoration . . . perfect for parties. Poster rolled and mailed in sturdy tube.

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:

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CREATIVE STITCHERY kits to decorate your home. Kit includes design stamped on Belgian linen, colorful floss, wool yarn, needle, instructions, and 12" x 15" white wood frame.

Daisies on blue background (shown).....**$3.50**
Black-eyed Susans on olive.....**$3.50**
Queen Anne's Lace on gold.....**$3.50**

PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

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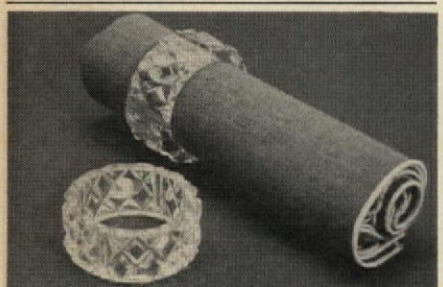

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are a party touch your guests will talk about. Diamond-cut crystal 2" circles shimmer and sparkle as they catch the candlelight. Glorious for red or green napkins at holiday time. For hostesses without question; for lovers of fine crystal artistry. Set of 6.

No. 7604.....1 Set, $10.00 ppd.
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the Gem stone you read about in The READER'S DIGEST

MORE BRILLIANT More Beautiful than **DIAMONDS**

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1 carat "Titania" Solitaire set in a beautiful 14 kt. gold mounting. Complete ONLY..... $33.00

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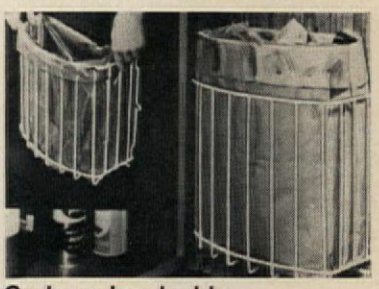
If tub, sink or basin require sealing attention, tub tape is ideal for a neat, tight job Press self-adhesive tape onto clean, dry surface where cracks or openings need tape. 11-ft. roll, $1.98 plus 25¢ shipping. Anthony Enterprises, Dept. AH-12, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.



Garbage bag kaddy

"Honey, please take out the garbage." Make it neat for daddy with a convenient, out-of-the-way kaddy. Tuck grocery sacks or plastic bags inside its white steel frame. Attach to inside of cabinet door; 2 screws. 12x13½x6 in. $3.29. Walter Drake, AH86 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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Put this lucky four leaf clover on the green to mark your spot, and then putt with confidence. A little "birdie" says ball-in-the-cup success is assured. Engraved with your initials (specify). In silver, $2; 24K gold plate, $3 ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., Dept. AH-12, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.

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Wash 'n' wear stretch wig promises a "permanent coif!" Cut-close permastyled and set in natural-hair-look Kanekalon fiber. In black, off-black, dark, medium, or light brown, auburn, blonde or silver platinum. $12.99. Valmor, Dept. 1131-TK129, 2411 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616.

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Highest quality seeds since 1868

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Again this year, three of America's finest seed houses and nurseries have cooperated to make it easier to obtain their beautiful 1971 catalogs. Use the coupon at right and the three catalogs will soon be in your hands. One card or letter does the entire job. A world of gardening pleasure awaits you. In these catalogs is described just about everything that grows . . . seeds, trees, bulbs, evergreens, roses, fruit of all kinds, perennials, everything. There are old favorites . . . new varieties . . . unusual and rare offerings. And each item is backed by the integrity and reputation of the company making the offer. There's no cost or obligation . . . just delightful hours of catalog shopping. So don't delay! Mail the coupon today. The sooner you act the sooner these big, exciting books will be in your hands.

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Please send me at no cost or obligation, the Park Seed, Spring Hill and Stark Bro's 1971 catalogs.

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Buy a Handy Watchband Calendar and you'll know the date anytime, anywhere. Runs for *full* 12 months. Easy to attach . . . Fits all men's watches. Handsome champagne color. Matches all watchbands. Fine for gifts. Start any month. 12 Metal Calendars Gift Packaged—$1.00/Set—2 or more sets 75¢/Set (any quantity). Add 35¢ Postage & Handling *Per Order.* (We Ship 1st Class)

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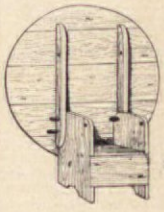
Handy Bldg. Dept. A-12, Scott City, Kans. 67871

BUSINESS MEN: Write or phone for quantity prices with imprint.



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This colonial reproduction in pine serves as a table, chair, and storage area. Finished in light or dark antique tung oil, 48" diameter, 30" high. Finished $139.00, unfinished $119.00 F.O.B. shipping. Other reproductions available.

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24" MODEL.....$18.95 15" MODEL $9.95

Above kits have carved wood hull, metal fittings, mounting stand and step-by-step instructions.

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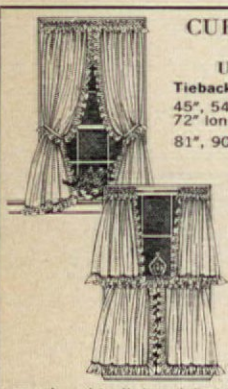

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With Ruffled Unbleached Muslin

Tieback

45", 54", 63" 72" long..... 5.00 pr.

81", 90" long..... 5.50 pr.

Tiers

20", 25", 30", 36" 40" long..... 3.50 pr.

2 pair to window as shown 7.00

(All pairs 70" wide)

Matching Valance

11" x 70"..... 1.75

Please add 50¢ to each order for handling

Order these UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains with all the original New England simplicity, warmth, and handmade look for every room in the house. Practical, long-wearing, these off-white muslin curtains will retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Check or money order. No COD's please. Write for brochure showing full line of curtains in many styles and fabrics.

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New **TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION** gives blessed relief to sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side-rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Unlike embarrassing "ring cushions", it fully supports each thigh independently. Deflates for travel. Ideal for car, home, office, sports, wheelchair. Handsome vinyl 16x17"–**$5.49**. Green percale zipper cover–**$1.59**. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours. Send your check to:

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Tree Twinkles!

What a wonderful holiday idea! Angel and bell are engraved with names—everyone hangs his own at tree-trim time! Snowflake is engraved "1970" to mark the year. Wafer-thin 3" metal swingers, Gold plated for dazzling highlights, unbreakable!

#1056—Angel
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$1.00 each
3 for **$2.75**
PRINT names, add 25¢ post. & hdlg.

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HIDE-A-BAR

FINISHED OR IN KIT

This charming little giant is the most versatile bar ever! Use it 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; rolled out from the wall, turned around, for bartender service. Holds 20 bottles of liquor, 20 bottles of mix, 4 dozen glasses and all bar accessories. Adjustable shelves, brass guard rails and fittings. 21"W 19"D 36"H (open, 38"W). In honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut liquor-resistant finish. $57.95. **IN EASY KIT:** Louvered doors complete. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, ready to finish. Easy directions. $39.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

SEND FOR FREE 1971 CATALOG—1000 ITEMS

YIELD HOUSE
Include Zip Code Dept. A12-0
Money Back Guarantee No. Conway, N. H. 03860

PROUD OF YOUR DOOR?

Let us beautify and identify your door or doorbell with this impressive solid brass engraved nameplate. Your name smartly engraved in script. Money back if not delighted. Solid brass screws included. Full prices: 3 in. plate $2.00, or 5 in. plate $4.00. Sorry, no COD's. We ship in 2 days. Mail to ELGIN ENGRAVING CO., 614-B SOUTH ST., DUNDEE, ILLINOIS 60118

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT HOW TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE AMERICAN HOME MARKET PLACE, WRITE: ☐
AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, DEPT. MP
641 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Dog Fancy

An exciting, colorful magazine with warm, lively stories delights all dog owners and fanciers. Full-size, it's "down-to-earth" with articles, tips on care, etc. Travels around the world in history. 1-yr. (6 issues), $3.50; 2-yr., $6; 3-yr., $8. Dog Fancy, AH-12, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Spanish setting

Local scenes by famous Madrid artist, Rivas, add the perfect romantic accent to any room. Spanish art prints are beautifully reproduced like the original ink drawings. 9x26 in., hang in narrow panels or group them. Set of 4, $1.98 plus 25¢ postage. World Art, Studio AH-12, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Jumbo joy

A huge poster made from any favorite snapshot of yourself, friend or pet makes a great fun gift. Send 8x10 in. black and white or color photo (no negative). 20x24 in., $2.50; 2x3 ft., $3.50; 3x4ft., $7.50. Add 50¢ postage. The Blow Yourself Up Co., Dept. A 120, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Inside story on hyacinths

Grow hyacinths in your home. No soil required, just put bulb in a teacup of water. Soon you will have fragrant pastel colored blooms that don't even need sunlight. 2 for $1; 4 for $1.75; 6 for $2.50 ppd. House of Wesley, Nursery Division, Dept. 3458-5, R. R. 1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Straight from the shoulder

Pi Peer(R) shoulder brace corrects posture instantly and gives even shoulder support. Arm bands softly padded. Can't be detected under clothing. Lightweight; cool. State measurement below bust (around chest for men). $6.40. Piper Brace, Dept. AH-KOSH, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

From the World of Lovers To the World of Beauty

MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED

BISQUE FINISH MUSIC BOX

Plays

THE AWARD WINNING

"Raindrops Falling On My Head"

From

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Charming Statuettes Capture the Beauty of World Famous Figurines

From the rollicking and often heart warming movie that's become a classic in our time, comes one of the most popular tunes ever written. If you thrilled to the adventures of the two delightful heroes, you'll remember with fond nostalgia this melody as it comes tinkling out of this charming music box. You can almost hear the echoes of the Old West captured by a host of now silent player pianoes as the crystal clear notes recreate this happy theme.

Created with an heirloom tone, delicate bisque-finish, here is a collector's treasure that becomes a classic decorating piece wherever it is displayed. Of course it is literally impossible to even remotely capture the soft bisque colorations and workmanship from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you yourself daydream to the delightful melody and see the consummate beauty of the work will you fully appreciate the charm and appeal it will bring to your home.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We firmly believe that these exquisite music boxes with their old world charm will soon become hard-to-get collectors' items you will treasure forever. Therefore, we urge you to order now while our specially imported supply lasts. Each full color, bisque finish finely glazed ceramic music box is 7" high x 4" wide, and is yours for only $4.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted with the joy and beauty it brings into your home and the pleasure it will give as a gift. But hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. RD-63
20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the ceramic music box that plays, "Raindrops Falling on My Head" for only $4.98 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. Add 25¢ for postage and handling.

Enclosed is $..... (Print Clearly)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....ZIP .....

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order two music boxes for only $8.95. Extra music box makes a perfect gift.

AMAZING $1 ART OFFER

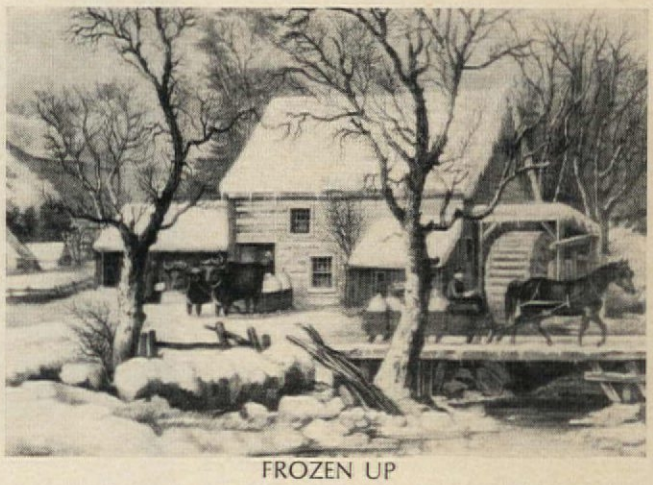
The Most Famous Names in Authentic American Art

CURRIER & IVES "THE FOUR SEASONS" YOURS IN GLOWING FULL COLOR

THE SEASON OF BLOSSOMS

SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY

AMERICAN HOMESTEAD: AUTUMN



FROZEN UP

That Special "American Look" Created by Currier & Ives As Delicate Full Color Lithographs

ALL FOUR PRINTS YOURS FOR ONLY $1

Mention the names "Currier & Ives," and instantly you have an image of a classic decorating look in American art. The fine lines, the softly glowing colors, the fresh and gentle scenes all typify these famous lithographs. Valued by collectors and decorators because their simple beauty is appropriate anywhere, Currier & Ives prints are treasured by all lucky enough to possess them. Now, through a special art purchase we are able to offer four of the most beautiful and famous Currier and Ives prints ever created for just one dollar, yours during this special art offer.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Because we can offer these prints to you only during this special offer, we urge you to order now while our supply lasts. All four prints are lithographed in full color on 11" x 14" art stock including a creamy rich border complete with the title and description of each piece, and are yours for only $1 on full money back guarantee, but hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. CI-19
20 Bank Street, White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the four Currier & Ives Prints of "The Four Seasons" in full color for only $1 plus 10¢ postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

Enclosed is $..... (Print Clearly)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....ZIP .....

☐ **SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 3 sets of prints for just $2.00 (You Save $1.30). Extra sets make beautiful gifts.

GENERAL FOODS

Gaines·burgers are the same. So they're better.

To your dog, Gaines·burgers® are the same as canned dog food because he can't taste them apart.

To you, Gaines·burgers are better because there's no inconvenience of a can.

To your dog, two meaty moist Gaines·burgers are heaven.

To you, it's the fact that he gets all the vitamins, vegetables, milk protein and more solid food than the leading complete canned dog food.

To your dog, it's the fresh water you place next to his food.

To you, it's the nice feeling you get knowing you didn't lug home all those cans.

To your dog, it's the healthy feeling he gets from a steady diet of Gaines·burgers.

To you, it's no stacking cans, no opening cans, no refrigerating half-empty cans.

Gaines·burgers. The canned dog food without the can.

Their dinner parties?
They're famous for them. Always unique. Always successful.
Besides, searching out the unusual is a lot more fun for them.
Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

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