

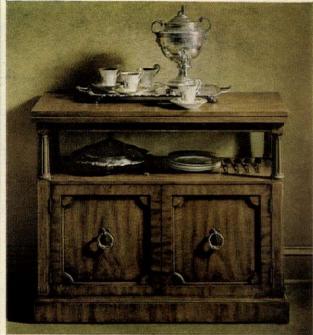


Grille-door china deck on buffet with fitted drawers, lighted interior, adjustable glass shelves. Table and chairs from Folio VI's many outstanding dining pi

A new dimension in classic beauty—Henredon's Folio

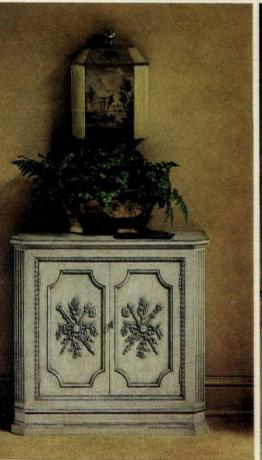
The symmetry of fluted vertical lines. The harmony of subtly curved facades. The vibrance of glow walnut veneers. These are the hallmarks of Folio VI, Henredon's newest collection of furnifier in the classic style. Ninety pieces in all. Bedroom and dining arrangements. Occasional upholstered furniture. Every one successfully adapted from 18th century originals. And each master designed to meet today's rigorous standards of comfort, function and flexibility. Expandable directions are successfully adapted.





Flip-top mobile server has heat and alcohol resistant service area. 38" wide, 18" deep, 30" high. Extends to 76" wide.

Hand-tufted sofa, with wood frame, handsome from all angles. Twin cocktail tables, 18" high, have 22" square veneered tops.



relief carving decorates twin doors of console in Marco finish. A neat 31" wide, 12" deep, 29" high.

e use of the spacious interior of this 38" x 20" x 71" bire in bedroom, living room or stair landing. Crafted lustrous walnut veneers. Desk in Connoisseur finish, wide, 24" deep, 29" high. Chair in creamy Capri.



es in many shapes, to fit any size area. Buffets and chests with d interiors. Painted finishes, like the grayed San Marco, the creamy ri and the gilded Emerald. (To harmonise with the exquisite wood th, Connoisseur, or for use as accent pieces.) Henredon's Folio VI. Expertly ted with infinite care for detail. All bearing the hallmarks of Henredon.

Henredon fine furniture

For the name of the Henredon dealer nearest you, and brochures showing Henredon's new Folio VI collection and upholstered furniture, send \$1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HG10-67, Morganton, North Carolina 28655. Factories in Morganton, High Point, N.C., Grand Rapids, Mich.

House & Garr



On the cover: In this year of the individual, a year of multiple options, a distinguished contemporary glass-andbrick house does not necessarily dictate modern furniture. These days, nothing but your own spiritual and esthetic needs dictates anything so personal as decoration. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hennessey, Jr., wanted the vast living room of their Connecticut house to be a warm, personal, inviting, practical meeting place for themselves, their daughter, and their five young sons. The result: a living room that is particularly engaging for its curves, soft textures, and warm colors. Three zinnia-hued sofas, one of them boldly backed against a glass wall, are grouped with a great armchair to form an inviting quadrangle around a Korean table upholstered in lacquered canework, wonderful in texture. Stepping up the snugness, a draped table and a Moroccan rug shaggy as they come complete the unexpected charm of a latter-day house with a traditional heart. Architect, Philip Johnson; interior design, McMillen, Inc.

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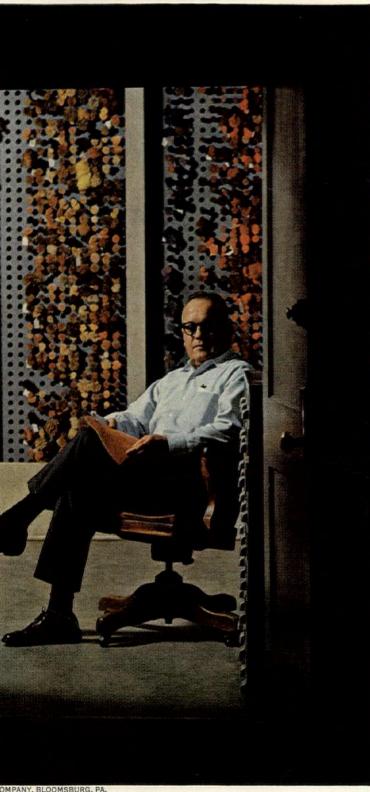
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ric publishing house of Larousse. In over a mil-words and 15,000 entries, it details all mankind's rtant knowledge about food, and its preparation

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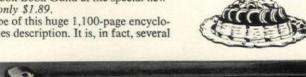
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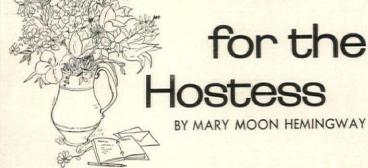
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Kitchen buffet à la Grecque: A taverna style dinner party. Main courses all served directly from the stove as they do it in the Plaka. The usual drinks, plus ouzo served with the mezes (Greek hors d'oeuvres), stuffed vine leaves, feta cheeses, olives, hot cheese pastries, taramosalata. Then on to the kitchen to choose one of several entrées -lamb stew with green beans, Greek meat balls, chicken with noodles, spinach with rice-all simmering on the stove. Back to dine at the little tables set up in the living room and library, lighted, Greek-Island style, with lanterns. With this, Greek bread is a must and retsina for those who like it. For dessert, baklava or honey puffs. For entertainment, a strolling bouzouki player. To prepare the food, Olympia Marketos' cook book Athens à la Carte, authentic but nicely adapted for the American kitchen. Such an evening is easy for the hostess, nostalgic for guests who have been to Greece, something new for the uninitiated.

An aside to the bride and groom: to avoid the bumbling and fumbling around of assembled guests, the receiving line ought to be formed as soon as possible. Standing around with no place to go tends to make the guests feel silly and superfluous. The photogra-pher can wait—better that than letting the guests be forced into an inactive bottleneck. And don't forget, the bridal reception is, after all, for the newlyweds to greet their friends as well as to celebrate their marriage. The thoughtful young couple circulates, sharing their happiness with everyone.

For charcoal cooking indoors as well as out: a new patented charcoal grill made of rustproof aluminized steel. Weighs only 15 pounds, its collapsible legs letting it fit neatly into the fireplace, or even under the stove hood. Two handfuls of briquettes fire it up nicely. A small cup in the bottom of the ash drawer holds an ounce

of denatured alcohol for instant ignition. No fanning, no blowing, no starter gadgets. A twist of the wrist and the fire can be raised or lowered anywhere from 2 to 4 inches below the meat. The grill even shuts off if time is needed for that extra cocktail. The Curtis Cooker comes from Vermont-Ware, Hinesburg, Vt.

High notes for a dining room "centerpiece": treat the chandelier as a framework for fanciful decoration. Loop it with greens. Perch small feathered birds amid the foliage. Trim it with a cascade of many-colored ribbons like an upside-down Maypole. Decorate it with sea wheat and autumn leaves. Raise your sights—a hanging centerpiece saves space if the table is small, adds flair.

For the non-conformist bride or the wedding guest bogged down by the what-can-I-give-her-that's-different syndrome: heavy, handsome, modern silver, handcrafted by the artists of the Navaho tribe. Place settings made to order in one-of-a-kind patterns, highly sophisticated. Exceptionally good-

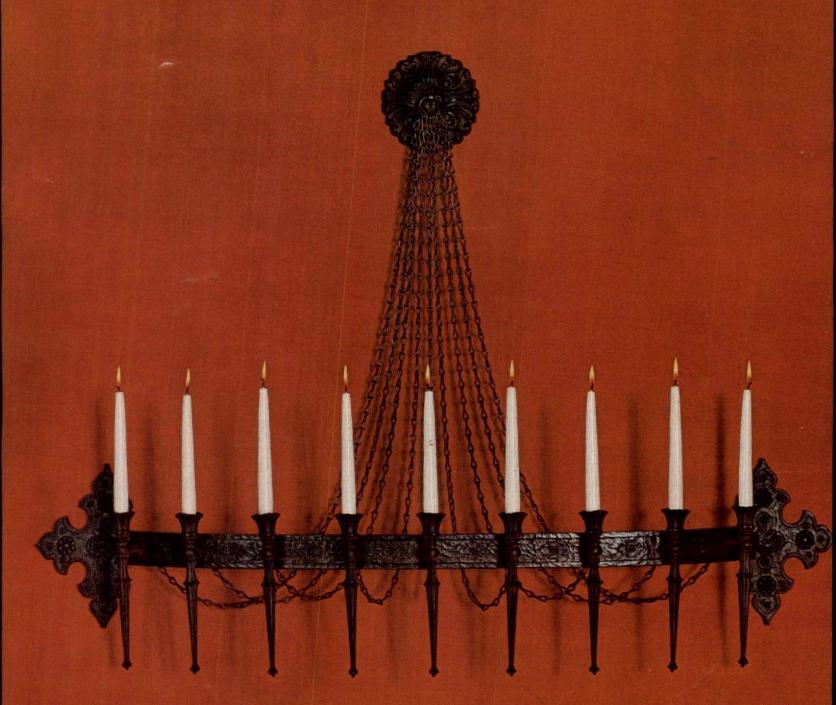


looking salad servers, demitasse spoons, other serving pieces. Or, by other Indian craftsmen, such finds as ivory salt dishes and spoons, hand-loomed table linens. The place to find them: The American Indian Arts Center, 1051 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.

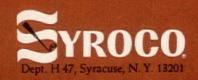


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But we'd have chucked it.

We figure 1500 critics like you can't all be wrong.

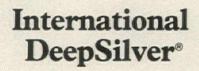
What makes Empress lovely is its serenity, a kind of simple elegance. But what makes it lovely longer is this: in producing DeepSilver, we open a well in the backs of the pieces you use most, right where the wear is heaviest. We drop in an extra block of sterling. And then we plate with more pure silver than any other leading silverplate.

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Room Service'68

EXPERTS BREAK THE RULES



experts broke away from the hum-drum year. Eight designers turned the taboos y-turvy and came up with Rulebreakers, in Service '68. They took a bold, olds-barred approach. And filled their has with bright, unexpected ideas using cs and carpeting made with Celanese is. They used Celanese Acetate for h color, lush texture, rich design.

Celanese Fortrel polyester for easy-care and lasting beauty. And to add even more excitement — Devoe paints for fresh, fabulous color. It's exciting when the experts break the rules. Or when you do. Before you try it, though, play it safe. Go to your nearest Rulebreaker store. (You'll find them listed at the end of this section.) See the imaginative Rulebreaker fabrics

and displays. Talk to your store's decorating experts. Pick up the free Celanese Room Service '68 decorating booklet. Or send for one at Celanese Room Service, 522 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10036. You'll be on your way to imaginative decorating. And ready to join us in shouting: Down with dullness. Start your imagination spinning with the next eight pages.

ROOM SERVICE '68

ELANESE

a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. Celanese

ER, 1967

Rulebreaker No.1:

Thomas Berry points out the limitless possibilities of a limited stand up to strong sunlight, thanks to Fortrel polyester color scheme. Never have low-key colors been so dramatic: the hushed tones of ivory, greengage, whisper beige, Turkish taffy, brass and bronze. Held together with white. Accented by black. This exciting living room is especially designed for those areas where intense, natural light makes the subtle hues even more exciting. Muted colors

And Celanese Acetate gives even the tenderest colors richness of tone and texture. Berry loves the texture of carpe and even puts it on the wall. Not just as a decorating whim but as an accoustical barrier. Celanese says: Now it's your turn to liven up the living room by limiting color but not your imagination.



Those luscious fabrics are Georgia Company's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Georgia Company's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's fabric woven of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Virginia Mill's damask of rayon and Celanese Acetate; John Wolf's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Sculptured area rug by Aldon, a blend of Fortrel polyester and nylon; broadloom by Dan River, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS

Rulebreaker No.2:

Dorothy Baker Billings gathers rosebuds and all manner of other flowers into a beautiful bouquet. She doesn't stop with the traditional one accent color—she uses lots of them. It's a bright, bright idea for a teenager's bed and sitting room. The colors are sure to stay right-from-the-garden fresh and the fabrics and the fabrical and the fabric



lorful fabrics in Bloomcraft's antique satin of <u>rayon</u> and <u>Celanese Acetate</u>; Cohama's sheer of 100% Fortrel lyester; Cohama's antique satin of <u>rayon</u> and <u>Celanese Acetate</u>; Ellery's ready-made ninon of 100% Fortrel lyester; Homestead's antique satin bedspread of <u>rayon</u> and <u>Celanese Acetate</u>; Seneca's antique satin of <u>rayon</u> of <u>Celanese Acetate</u>. Textured shag carpeting by Barwick, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.



SEASON.

Rulebreaker No.3:

John Chesteen puts the large and small together to make this with antique satins, sheer batiste with a shag carpet. The total a room for both adults and children. He creates a hospitable yet formal library with the whole family in mind. He even combines a large print and plaid. The color is limited to deep foliage green accented by black and white alone. Textures are combined with a free hand and a free spirit: heavy textured wovens

effect is a comfortable, curl-up-and-read atmosphere. The fabrics and carpeting all have a common bond; they're made with fibers from Celanese so they're rich and luxurious. The beauty is lasting, too. Celanese says: Everyone should enjoy a library; so think big...and think little, too.



Interesting textures, rich color and lasting beauty with Bloomcraft's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Desley's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Georgia Company's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's fabric woven of a blend of rayon, Celanese Acetate and nylon. Textured shag carpet by Berven, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.



ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD TH

Rulebreaker No. 4:

Janean creates the live-in kitchen, the daily-living focal point for the whole family. This is a wide-open kitchen without the traditional kitchen"confiners" like unreachable overhead stor-

age. It's a warm, friendly room. And the family can be in the same room without being underfoot when Mom whips up a meal. Janean carries out this warmth by using the "down-to-earth colors—copper, burnished gold, nugget, terra cotta in nubby tweeds, hearthy plaid homespun and touch-tempting textures. Never have fabrics been made to feel so at home That's the easy-care and beauty of Celanese fibers at work. Celanese says: in a kitchen.

Make your kitchen into a room where the whole

family will love to gather.



farm, happy fabrics are Quaker's rough woven fabric of Celanese Acetate and rayon; Somerset Mills' woven attern of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Tilbury's casement fabric of cotton, Celanese Acetate and rayon. hag carpet is by Wunda Weve, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

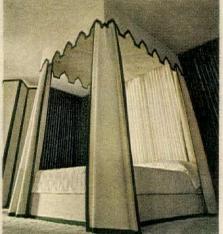
ROOM SERVICE '68 IELANESE ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETTER

Rulebreaker No. 5:

Mark Hampton isn't bound by the existing room architecture. He uses fabrics to add interesting architectural details and creates a dramatically unusual master bedroom. He softens the starkness of the modern furniture with fabric. And the

grandeur of a Gothic Revival Bed becomes even grander with heavy white fabric columns trimmed in surf green. He lavishly drapes the interior walls but conceals the sliding glass doors with fabric screens. All that wonderful depth of color, that feeling of richness is enhanced by use of Celanese fibers. And Fortrel makes that lush shag carpet a beauty that's easily

taken care of. Celanese says: A master bedroom should be masterly—with the authoritative use of fabrics.





Opulent fabrics are Quaker's blend of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Riverdale's combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Seneca's combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Antique satin fabric and bedspread made by Kenneth, a combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Shag carpeting is from Wunda Weve, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.



Rulebreaker No.6:

Theodore F. Hanson shakes up the dining room with a startling combination of Shaker style and contemporary mood. He violates the simplicity of the Shaker point of view using pattern and color galore. And comes up with a new way of thinking. Textures are lavishly used—sheer on the ceiling, the luxurious depth of Fortrel on the floor and flamestitch fabric

on the walls. The dramatic area carpet becomes even more of a conversation piece when Hanson tacks it down with big brass tacks. A room this different demands superb taste in fabrics, like these blended with fibers from Celanese. Celanese says: Table talk is sure to be varied in a room this excitingly eclectic.



nteresting textures are Bloomcraft's antique satin of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Cohama's sheer of 100% ortrel polyester; Orinoka's blend of cotton, rayon, Celanese Acetate and other fibers; Quaker's heavy tweed of rayon, Celanese Acetate and cotton; Somerset's woven pattern of Celanese Acetate, rayon, and other fibers. Textured random sheer carpet by Monarch made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68

ELANESE

ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETTER

Rulebreaker No.7:

John H. Smith ignores the conventional single traffic pattern within one family. The room bubbles over with brazen colors in this heterogeneous family room. And creates a room that's alive with enthusiasm. It caters to a family's varied interests. And even the colors and combination of textures are as different as the personalities and interests

that are sure to stay bold and bright, thanks to Celanese fibers. They're marvelously easy-care and stay in high spirits. Celanese says: Capture your family's many-faceted personality in a family room with a lively look.



Friendly fabrics are Joan's tweed of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Orinoka's woven pattern of cotton, rayon, Celanese Acetate and other fibers; Quaker's flat wovens using rayon, Celanese Acetate and nylon; Spectrum's drapery print of rayon and Celanese Acetate; Tilbury's casement fabric, a blend of rayon, Celanese Acetate, cotton and nylon. Textured shag carpet by Cabin Crafts, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68 IELANESE

ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETTE

Rulebreaker No.8:

J. Neil Stevens combines identical prints in two tone-on-tone color variations for paisley with pow. He adds extra power to this paisley punch with his fearless approach to the white family. Beautifully easy-care with fibers from Celanese. He proves neutrals can be elegant, warm and exciting. He takes a wide range of the colors can be more exciting than one, when you pick a print.



parless fabrics are Cohama's sheer of 100% Fortrel polyester; Quaker's flat woven fabric, made of you and Celanese Acetate; Seneca's antique satin, made of rayon and Celanese Acetate; John Wolf's antique atin, a combination of rayon and Celanese Acetate. Textured shag carpet by Cabin Crafts, made of 100% Fortrel polyester.

ROOM SERVICE '68

ELANESE

ADD A FIBER FROM CELANESE AND GOOD THINGS GET BETTER

Meet the Rulebreakers

Thomas R. Berry, AID. a member of one of the Southwest's outstanding decorating firms, operates in Midland and Fort Worth. Berry's deft use of the one-color look subtly accented with color and black and white is his decorating signature.

A young designer on the move, Mark Hampton of New York City recently opened his own decorating firm with top London decorator David Hicks as consultant. A staunch believer in drama by way of simplicity, he demands that rooms be easy-to-care-for as well as beautiful.

Dorothy Baker Billings, AID, is one of the South's best known interior designers, but her activities range far beyond those of her home ground of Charlotte, N.C. Never bound by decorating clichés, she has a sure hand with the unorthodox.

Theodore F. Hanson of Minneapolis, is associated with one of that city's finest interior design firms. His all-purpose dining room is just one example of Mr. Hanson's very creative decorating know-how and their for the unusual flair for the unusual.

John Chesteen, a lively designer from Cincinnati, Ohio, shows that he's a family man at heart. He is a strong believer that children should be seen and heard. His comfortable family library accommodates both children and adults beautifully

John H. Smith, AID, a versatile Los Angeles designer whose decorating chores range from a fabulous house for a client's dog to a French manor house, prides himself on being a natural rulebreaker. The results are always lively and liveable.

Janean, AID, of San Francisco, one of the country's foremost kitchen designers, combines both functional and aesthetic aspects in her warm, friendly kitchens. Her contributions in private residential and tract development housing have made her an important leader in this field.



J. Neil Stevens, NSID, lives in Chicago's picturesque Old Town. He delights in blending conventional and unconventional elements in decorating. His eclectic room settings are always distinctive, always inviting.

See Room Service '68 at the following Rulebreakers stores*

Alabama

Birmingham/Loveman's

California

Los Angeles/Barker Bros. San Francisco/Macy's

Colorado Denver/The Denver

Connecticut

New Haven/The Edw. Malley Co.

Miami/Jordan Marsh

Tampa/Maas Bros

Georgia Atlanta/Rich's

Hawaii

Honolulu/Liberty House

Chicago and suburban stores/ Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Indianapolis/L. S. Ayres

lowa Des Moines/Younkers

Kentucky

Louisville/Stewart's

Louisiana

Baton Rouge/ D. H. Holmes New Orleans/ D. H. Holmes Shreveport/ Bewley's Furniture Center

Maryland

Baltimore/Hutzler's Cumberland/Rosenbaum's

Massachusetts

Boston/Jordan Marsh Boston/Jordan Marsh Braintree/Jordan Marsh Framingham/Jordan Marsh Malden/Jordan Marsh Peabody/Jordan Marsh Springfield/Forbes & Wallace

Michigan

Flint/Smith-Bridgman Grand Rapids/Steketee's (Downtown & Eastbrook)

Minnesota Minneapolis/ Dayton's Rochester/ Dayton's St. Paul/ Dayton's Southdale/ Dayton's

Mississippi

Jackson/Kennington's

Missouri

Kansas City/ Duff & Repp St. Louis/ Stix, Baer & Fuller

Montana

Billings/Hart-Albin Great Falls/The Paris

Nebraska Omaha/Orchard & Wilhelm New Hampshire

Bedford/Jordan Marsh

New Mexico

Albuquerque/American Furniture New York New York/Abraham & Straus Buffalo/Hengerer's Syracuse/E. W. Edwards & Son

North Carolina

Charlotte/Dorsey's

Ohio

Ohio
Akron/O'Neil's
(Downtown & Chapel Hill)
Cincinnati/Shillito's
Columbus/Lazarus
Dayton/Rike's
Toledo/Lasalles
(Downtown & Westgate)

(Downtown & Westgate)

Oregon Portland/Meier & Frank

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City/John A. Brown Tulsa/Vandever's

Pennsylvania
Allentown/H. Leh & Co.
Easton/Pomeroy's
Erie/Boston Store
Philadelphia/John Wanamaker
Pittsburgh/Joseph Horne Co.
Reading/Pomeroy's
Scranton/The Globe Store

Rhode Island Providence/The Outlet Company

Tennessee

Knoxville/Miller's Memphis/Goldsmith's Nashville/Cain-Sloan

Dallas/Sanger-Harris Houston/Finger Furniture San Antonio/Joske's

Salt Lake City/Auerbach's

Virginia Richmond/Miller & Rhoads

Washington, D.C. Woodward & Lothrop

Washington Seattle/Bon Marche

West Virginia

Charleston/Woodrum's

Wisconsin

Milwaukee/Boston Store (Downtown & Brookfield Sq.)



* Not all photographed merchandise is available at all stores.



BURGUNDY, DIAMOND AND TARA PATTERNS ARE PICTURED HERE. FOR NEAREST STORE AND STERLING PATTERN BROCHURE, WRITE REED & BARTON, DEPT. HG107, TAUNTON, MASS, 02780.

See how Reed & Barton sterling glorifies color to evoke the feeling of summer in a chateau vineyard, the cool fiery look of a flawless jewel, and the lyric spirit of spring on an emerald island. If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.

REED & BARTON



You can dry his tears

ORLANDO MARTINEZ. SOUTH AMERICAN. AGE 3. One of five children. Father mason's helper. Earns \$22.50 per month occasionally. Live in hut in squatter area. Tin roof. One room. One bed. One blanket. One trunk. Gasoline stove in room. No facilities. Only food corn soup, bread and native drink made of brown sugar and water. No milk ever. Need vitamins and better food. No toys. Plays with stones. Child and entire family receiving medical aid at Foster Parents Plan clinic. Help to Orlando means help for all.

Thousands of children as needy as Orlando anxiously await "adoption" by you or your group. Choose a boy or girl from Greece, South Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Co-

lombia, Ecuador or Peru. Your child and his family receive a monthly cash grant, as well as counselling, medical care, blankets, household equipment, clothing-and primary school education. You receive a case history and photograph. Each month you write and receive a letter (original and translation). Learn how your "adoption" benefits the entire family. Soon, through the regular letters and progress reports, you and your child develop a warm, loving relationship.

CHECK YOUR CHARITY! We eagerly offer our financial statement upon request because we are so proud of the handling of our funds.

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A. I wish to become a Foster Parent of a needy child for one year or more. If possible, sex
I will pay \$15 a month for one year or more (\$180 per year).
Payment will be monthly (), quarterly (), semi-

I enclose herewith my first payment \$... B. I cannot "adopt" a child but I would like to help a child

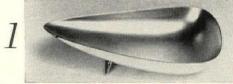
by contributing \$....

State Zip

.....Contributions are income tax deductible Date

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It's made of sumptuous silver. Its shape suggests a host of uses. But what is it called? Fret over our outrageous clues. Give up, if you must, and see the answers on page 28.



7 inches long; 4 inches wide

If a bit of French is understood, You'll know this dish is double good.

So named because it was used to shake Sugar on a teatime cake.

Made to serve milk on a Channel isle,

The name's a cinch for the Anglophile.

5 inches high; 5-inch diameter



10 inches long: 11/4 inches deep

You'll solve this clue if you're astute, Think of Scarlett's Rhett remaining mute.



Esau sold his birthright for it; Oliver asked for more. Neither ate from this one, but that's what it is for.

A relative of seeds, or spots on dice

Would think this answer rather nice.

MIEHLMANN



31/2-inch diameter



37/a inches high

Not for bread upon waters, nor pearls before swine. But for spices and condiments, this utensil is fine.

Continued on page 28

Why don't <u>you</u> become a professional Interior Decorator?



It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited...even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

BY JANICE TRIMBLE

DON'T THINK there is another profession today that offers more pleasure or greater wards to a woman than that of interior corating.

It is the ideal place to put your natural love beauty to practical use. You can prepare one of the many attractive positions availle or decide to go into business for yourself. Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? we you ever helped a friend solve a decating problem? Then you have the makings success as a professional decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you by be one of many women with unsuspected ent in this direction—talent just waiting to

You can now train for this work at home, your spare time. No previous skills or exrience are required for this training. Why t look into the many opportunities that inior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

used to be that only wealthy people emoyed professional decorators. That's no origer true. Increasingly large numbers of memakers now rely on the services of decators. They know that a decorator can prode beauty and individuality—and can often we them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and inesting. It frequently takes you and your ents into plush showrooms and exclusive ops filled with treasures. You move in a orld of fashion, creativity and ever-new allenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room

can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by experts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this most exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the study material included is absolutely unique in a course of this kind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide projector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your wall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans and furniture arrangements, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. You are taught the principles of color and design and the historic background of today's decoration. You are trained in the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. You learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your clients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished the course, you will be able to apply your new knowledge to glorifying your own home.

At each step, you are given practical assignments which are then carefully reviewed by your instructors and returned to you. You are coached with thoroughness for your work as a professional decorator.

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than half a century of leadership in the field of adult education. More than 1,000,000 people have trained for success through home study with LaSalle.

Mail attached card for free booklet

If you are seriously interested in the new opportunities offered by a career in Interior Decorating—if you are prepared to devote a few hours of your spare time each week to conscientious study in order to achieve your goals—send attached post-card for free LaSalle booklet. You may be surprised by the low cost of the course. LaSalle, 417 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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3%-inch diameter

Users of these, without apology, Call themselves students of enology.



3¼ inches high; 6-inch diameter at widest point

9

Sumptuous silver on four dainty legs.
Who would believe it was made for dreg



11/2 inches high: 9%-inch diameter

10

Round and high, this dish would suit A luscious bite of forbidden fruit.

11

291/4 inches long: 21 inches wide

If you want one of these (believe me I'm sober) Call cameriere, garçon, or herr ober.



31/8 inches high; 81/2-inch diameter

12

Where Salome demanded a dead man's head, You can put clusters of fruit instead.

13

Some pieces of silver have very strange tags. Webster says this is a person who brags.



1 inch high; 6-inch diameter

ANSWERS TO "WHAT'S IN A NAME" (with occasional suggestions for alternate uses)

Bonbon dish. By Reed & Barton. 2. Muffineer (or to shake Parmesan Benbon dish. By Reed & Barton. 3. Guernsey jug (makes a novel cocktail raker). By Tuttle. 4. Silent butler (also could be used for serving right also be used for soup or as an ashtray). By Lunt. 6. Pipkin geh kin, get it?—used for sauces). By Tuttle. 7. Caster. Reproduction of Metropolitan Museum piece by Gorham. 8. Wine taster. Resced for tea leaves, but could also be a flower container). By Reed & Barton. 10. Baked apple dish. By Lunt. 11. Waiter (used mainly for a sets). By Reed & Barton. 12. Salver (also for cakes, cookies, andies, what-have-you). By Stieff. 13. Boaster (originally a wine andies, what-have-you). By Stieff. 13. Boaster (originally a wine paster; could double as individual dessert dish). By International.



APROPOS...THE COLLECTED LOOK. FURNITURE THAT ACHIEVES HARMONY THROUGH PROPORTION, WOODS AND FINISHES. LOUIS XV, LOUIS XVI, REGENCY AND CONTEMPORARY.



BROCHURE \$1.00. DEPT. HG107, TOMLINSON FURNITURE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27261



This Allen comes with strings attached

All kinds of strings for all kinds of happy sounds.

For the first time, you can hear all the rich sounds of a full organ plus the excitement of banjos, guitars, mandolins and other stringed instruments. You can strum them all—pluck them all—when you play the new Allen Carousel.

It's a new sound the whole family can enjoy.

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Real hammers strumming out exciting string sounds. If you listen closely,

you can hear the pick in the player's hand.

For years others have tried to develop these sounds electronically. But only Allen has made them come alive. Only the new Carousel has the happy sound.

Listen to the other electronics. Then the exciting Carousel. Discover the one electronic organ with a sound you'll never get tired of.

Allen

Allen Organ Co., Dept. HG-1067, Macungie, Pa. 18062

Make me happy. Send me more information on the new Allen Carousel.

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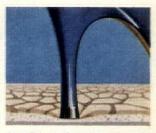
30

When she's too old for bedtime stories this floor will still be beautiful. Why? Built-in cushioning... Congoleum-Nairn's revolutionary new invention*



The only cushioned vinyl floor backed by ive years of proven experience...insist on it.

t's the new vinyl miracle invented by Congoleum-Nairn. The beautiful floor that takes wear and traffic—then bounces back to its original beauty. Its unique "cushion sandwich" absorbs punishment. Makes t scuff, scratch and slip-resistant. Easier to care for, too. Warm, quiet, more comfortable underfoot. Choose from over 100 beautiful color-pattern combinations in 5 price ranges...the widest selection and finest quality in cushioned vinyl floors. Insist on Congoleum-Nairn...the world's most experienced nanufacturer of fine floors. Shown, the beautiful Cushionflor® pattern #8049. For free sample and decorating booklet, write Congoleum-Nairn, Box 233, Kearny, N.J. See the yellow pages for dealer nearest you.



Incredible cushioned floor takes daily punishment—then bounces back to beauty.

ncredible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

For \$27.95, the Corning Ware Electromatic coffee maker does a lot more than just make 10 great cups of coffee.

It strips away the ritual and mystery about making great coffee and makes you a coffee expert. Automatically.

It does it by being the one electric coffee maker that's easiest to use, easiest to clean, and easiest to keep clean.

It's easiest to clean because every part is completely immersible, completely dishwasher-proof. Including the heater element.

It's easiest to keep clean because it's made from Corning's unique Pyroceram® brand material. Stale coffee oils won't cling to it. So when you make today's coffee you don't wind up serving a little of yesterday's coffee.

And it couldn't be easier to use: all you do is add the coffee and water, plug it in and that's that. There aren't even any dials to fiddle with. A light tells you when the coffee is perfect. A built-in thermostat keeps it perfect.

And besides looking pretty on your table, the Corning Ware Electromatic coffee maker also helps you serve more gracefully with a handle that's easy to grasp and perfectly balanced.

There are Corning Ware Electromatic coffee makers with the familiar Cornflower symbol, in All White and, for \$2 more, with a luxurious platinum filigree. In 10 cup and 6 cup models.

But no matter which one you choose, it's guaranteed to make you a coffee expert in one easy lesson.

Just remember to plug it in.



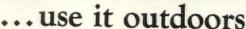
Corning promises to replace any CORNING WARE product that ever breaks from temperature extremes upon return of the pieces to a CORNING WARE Products Dealer. Furthermore, any imperfect mechanical or electrical part will be replaced free within one year from date of purchase. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

Use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet indoors...













... or use your imagination







...just make sure it's Ozite, made with Vectra fiber!

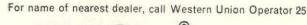
ook for the name Dzite" on the back!

your guarantee you're getting genuine wn 'N' Terrace outdoor-indoor carpet de with Vectra fiber—the only one yed in use for over 4 years through every d of weather, in all types of installans. Rain, sleet and snow can't hurt it. on't rot or mildew. Colorfast. Easy to tall. Needs no binding. Cuts easily to any shape. Whether you use it indoors outdoors, you can't find a better carpet y. Suggested retail price: \$5.40 a tare yard!



Vectra fiber laughs off stains and spots!

Ozite Town 'N' Terrace is made with Vectra—the fiber that resists stains from food, drink, even household chemicals. 16 exciting colors. Also available with built-in rubber backing for indoor use. (For something really wild, ask your Ozite dealer about new Ozite Carpet Tiles made of Vectra fiber—the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing because it's carpet!) Where will you use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet? Use your imagination!





Town 'N' Terrace Carpet made with



te is the registered trademark of the Ozite Corporation...7-120 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois. etra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Company, Inc., for its olefin fiber. Vectra makes fiber only, not carpet.



May we make a pleasant suggestion? Indulge in a visit to Knapp & Tubbs. You'll see so many wonderful things. Like craftsmanship at its best. American, English and European. And lovely documented antiques. All in the most desired furniture styles. With marvelous accessories. Your interior designer or furniture dealer will provide the needed introduction. And we'll be delighted to show you around.



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Antiques

Questions Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



FRENCH TEA SET

I bought this silver tea service in Victoria, British Columbia. It enchanted me because it was so unusual and I hope it will become a family heirloom. We had the set appraised, but the appraisers could not tell us its country of origin. What is your opinion? C.B.B.—Seattle, Wash.

Your tea service is French. It dates from the Second Empire period, 1852-1870, and was probably made around 1860. The form and ornament of the set have been borrowed mainly from the Louis XV and Louis XVI styles.

We found this old boxlike lamp in Indiana. It is copper with a silverlike metal overlay. The handle appears to have been resoldered. How was the lamp used, and when?

A.F.W.-Louisville, Ky.

It is a mid-nineteenth century mine lamp. The device at the left is for the wick and the round center hole for fuel. But the fuel pan lid is lost.



OLD MINE LAMP



GERMAN MANTEL CLOCK

FIREBURG IN SOIL

I have copied the mark from my antique clock and would appreciate learning its history and where it was made. F.L.—Cincinnati, Ohio

Gustav Becker made clocks at Freiburg, Saxony, Germany from 1870 to 1890. The serial number, 1424172, would indicate that your clock was made toward the end of that period.

I should like to know more about this pitcher and washbasin that I bought recently. There are many markings on it but the most prominent are "Copeland," "England," and a crown. I.O.—Phila., Pa.

W. T. Copeland started the Spode works at Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, in 1847, and the firm is still active. The word England indicates your set was made after 1891.

Continued on page 38



STAFFORDSHIRE BOWL AND PITCHER



5-piece place settings in crystal \$18.75 to \$48.75; and in china \$17.95 to \$75.00. For color literature, send 25c to Lenox, Inc., Dept. A-12 Trenton, N. J. 0860

Classic Moment in Athens

The Parthenon lies brooding on a templed hill...symbol of a golden moment in the journey of mankind. Below, the moonlit harbor glitters silver in the night. This is the moment that belongs to your hostess. With infinite artistry she has set the scene. And what a magnificent setting for lovely Lenox China and Lenox Crystal. No wonder distinguished hostesses all over the world decide to make this gracious tradition a part of their own lives. To select this renowned china and crystal for their own tables.





18th Century pepper and salt pear shape, caster style.

Lunt always makes certain small distinctions



For information on these and other Lunt patterns write Lunt Sterling, Dept. HG-2, Greenfield, Mass.



trel® is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. Celai

Does Philadelphia carpeting of Fortrel keep its beauty too long?

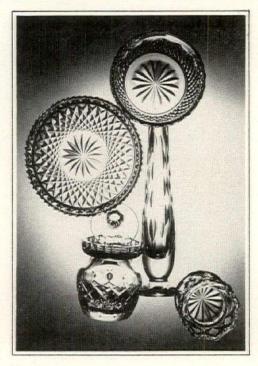
Ask a woman who's lived with a carpet longer than she had planned. When the color's still alive and the thickness hasn't thinned, how would *you* talk your husband into a new living room carpet of Fortrel? Why not put it in another room? Fortrel beauty goes on and on. Philadelphia Carpet knows. As you can see by their random

sheared texture of 100% Fortrel polyester. They call the style *Briarlake*. You'll call it gorgeous. Especially when you find out it's moth-proof, non-allergenic, and cleans like a dream. Red too passionate for you? *Briarlake* comes in 14 other explosive colors. Your husband won't run for shelter when he hears the price.



FEAST YOUR EYES ON THE LIGHT OF TEN THOUSAND YESTERDAYS.

AND LET THE LIGHT OF TEN THOUSAND TOMORROWS ILLUMINATE YOUR HOME.



It was 200 years ago that Waterford first became famous for cut crystal. Each piece was blown, cut and made entirely by hand, with heart.

Each piece still is.

See the Irish legend of Waterford come alive in your home as its pure brilliance reflects the glow of two centuries.

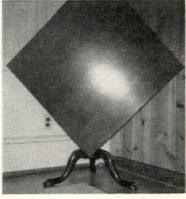
Shown here, a small sampling of Irish beauties: Butter Dish, \$7.50. Honey Jar, \$7.50. Bud Vase, \$10. Cigarette Urn, \$5.50.

Write for free brochure.

And let the light of today conjure up the afterglow of history.

Waterford Crystal, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010

ANTIQUES continued from page 34





CHIPPENDALE TILT-TOP

Can you tell me where my cherry tilt-top table was made?

L.F.-Norwalk, Conn.

The design of your table suggests that it was made in New England, circa 1770-1780. It is impossible to tell from a snapshot, however, whether the table actually dates from the eighteenth century or is a fine twentieth-century reproduction of a table in the Chippendale style.

I would appreciate any information about this chair that you can give me. The leather back and seat are beautifully tooled. Also, can you recommend anything to preserve the leather?

1.S.S.-Vienna, Austria

Your chair with its X-form supports has been freely adapted from a sixteenth-century Italian Renaissance chair known as a Dantesca. It was probably made either in the late-nineteenth or early-twentieth century. To preserve old leather, many experts recommend Butcher's White Diamond Wax.



RENAISSANCE

C SET DENAMAY SONS

BRITISH PHOTO-FRAME

Can you tell from this sketched mark when and where my frame was made? It is gold-plated bronze designed like a gate, has a latch, and when open, it holds four photos. H.K.—Elmhurst, N. Y.

Your bronze frame is English. The mark indicates that C. Betdenann & Sons registered the design at the British Patent Office on September 29, 1846.



SHERATON STYLE SIDEBOARD

The Somerset County Historical Society of Maryland has been presented with this sideboard. Could you tell me its age and whether it is an English or American piece?

R.D.B., Curator-Princess Anne, Md.

Your sideboard in the Sheraton style was probably made around 1825, but we cannot tell from the snapshot if it is English or American.

"Idon't know who he is, but he just ordered J&B" JB RARE SCOTCH
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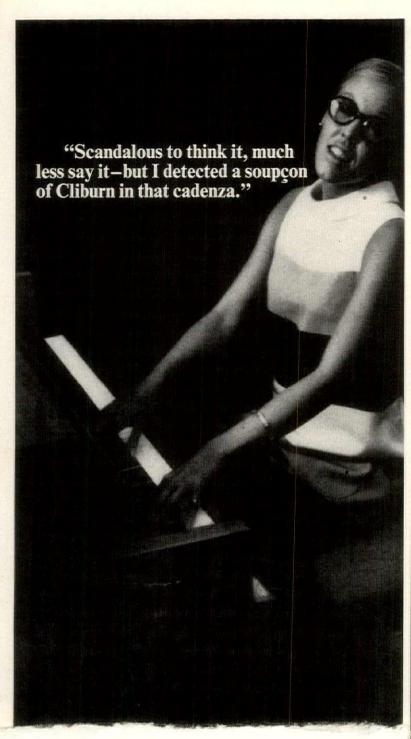
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CANNON W Royal Family of Home Fashions





THE NEW POP-IN TAPE CARTRIDGES

Dropped easily into place, they provide up to eighty minutes of uninterrupted entertainment in your car, your house, or where you will

BY RONALD GIBSON

When you crave Sinatra or Sibelius, which do you reach for, a record or a tape? The chances are you will put on a record. Although the merits of tape have been extolled for something like twenty years, the butterfingered American listener just hasn't liked the bother of it. It's true that a lot of us bought tape recorders to fool around with, and we recorded our children playing the piano, set up the microphone at a couple of parties, and taped a few shows from TV or radio. But then, too often, the equipment went into a closet and stayed there. For ordinary listening, we stuck to the good old phonograph record.

Revolution in tape

Now a big change is in the offing. Music on tape is beginning to catch on—particularly in the form of new no-fuss cartridges. They do away with the bother of tape—the threading, rewinding, the switching of reels—and they retain all the advantages. These easy-to-play cartridges are making tape accessible to the music listener who loves the message but couldn't care less about the medium.

It's important to keep these advantages in clear perspective. Some enthusiasts would have us believe that tapes are intrinsically better sounding than discs. But the fact is it's just about impossible in a blindfold test to tell the difference between a good tape and a disc recording of the same piece. Tape, however, does nose out the disc on two important counts: durability and portability.

On a tape recording there's nothing to wear out. No needle grinds away the vinyl, no grit and dust clog the grooves. A tape will sound as fresh and quiet after the hundredth play as it did after the first, and this just can't be said of discs. (Listened to your old recordings of South Pacific or My Fair Lady recently?) Tape is also more compact. An hour's entertainment on tape requires consid-

erably less space than an hour's entertainment on discs. And tape players can be made smaller and lighter than even the tiniest portable phonograph.

Taped concerts in your car

The tape cartridge first came into widespread use as an accessory in automobiles. A couple of years ago, a prominent record company (RCA Victor) and a prominent car manufacturer (Ford) decided that the beleaguered American driver deserved an alternative to the unimpressive music available from his car radio. The upshot was the Stereo 8 tape cartridge system -a completely automatic player that provides excellent stereo sound for the itinerant music lover. A Stereo 8 cartridge is about the size of a small paperback book and encloses a spool of tape holding up to eighty minutes of music. It couldn't be simpler to use. You merely pop the cartridge into a slot in the dashboard, and the show is on.

And it's quite a show. Stereo in the car can be very exciting. Music spills out of speakers hidden within the doors, and it swirls about the interior. Put on a Tijuana Brass cartridge and you will find it hard to believe that those aren't real trombones over by the glove compartment, or switch to Barbra Streisand and you will swear she's right there in the back seat surrounded by a full-strength orchestra. And, of course, it's a great joy to be able to program music of your own choice instead of being at the mercy of local disc jockeys. This choice is now more than ample. All the major record companies have joined RCA in producing Stereo 8 tape cartridges, and the repertoire ranges all the way from Bach to rock. (By the same token, all the major car manufacturers have joined Ford in offering Stereo 8 players as optional equipment in their new models. Prices range from about \$100 to \$190.) Continued on page 46



THE \$125 DIFFERENCE

er the flowering vine has been carved from a single piece of wood, the hand of the Heritage finisher picks its ridges in gold. When a cabinet is given a character that mirrors much more than pure function, y more money can buy it.

might be able to find a cabinet looks somewhat like this for at \$600. And, if all you want is elf to hold a pair of bronzed shoes, you'll be happy with it. Heritage cabinet costs about 5. Or \$125 more than its look-alike. cabinet was made for the person considers a cabinet a showcase, o less importance than the objects outs on the shelves.

The antiqued, delicate look of the finish was built up slowly. Two coats of paint, a striping of gold, lacquer, a glazing to pick up the marks of the brush, more lacquer, a flick of some paint for distressing and a final shield of lacquer produced this elegant exterior finish. Inside, we textured the wood, added a coat of pure silver, dyed it the color of gold, then accented, mellowed and aged it.

The higher price on this cabinet, or any piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll take a cabinet out of the realm of cold function or the way we'll shape a chair from its frame to hold its lines and looks. When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Burned inside the doors of this Heritage

cabinet, stitched under the cushions of a crushed velvet Heritage sofa. If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept.H&G-1067, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, N.C.

HERITAGE

The Towle Reputation:

When everyone's patterns begin to look alike it could help you make up your mind.

It usually happens two weeks after you start shopping around. Suddenly, "Heritage Rose" looks exactly like "Moonlight Fantasy,"
"Moonlight Fantasy" looks like "Sunset
Sonata." And they all look like carbon copies of "Rococo Rhapsody," or whatever.

Don't panic. You have just reached the turning-point in a silver shopper's life. The point where she begins to suspect that there's more to selecting sterling silver than just

And there is. Because behind every piece of

silver, there's a silversmith. And each silversmith has his own personality. His own traditions. His own reputation.

The Towle tradition, speaking for ourselves, goes back over 275 years. In fact, we're still located near the same little river in Newburyport, Massachusetts where we started in 1690. We still follow the same rules of our craft, even though doing so much work by hand may seem a little eccentric these days. And we still keep our shop small, because that's the best way to assure high

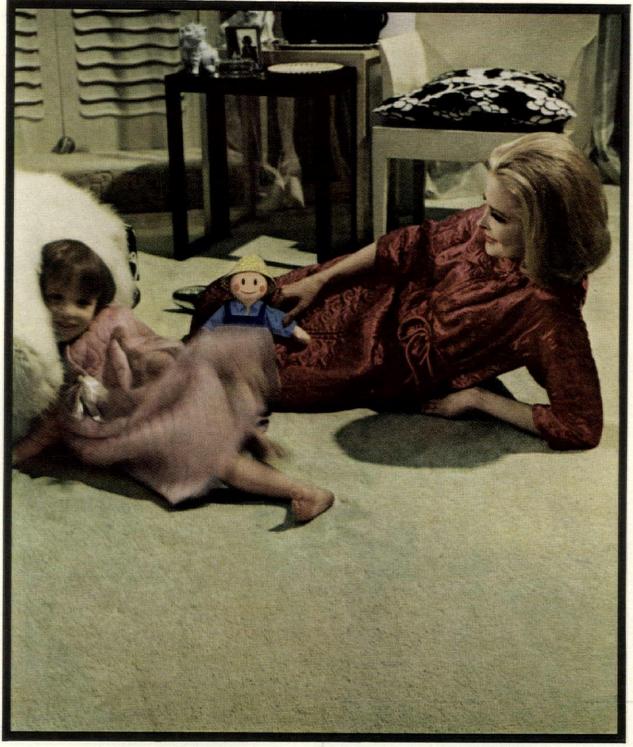
standards. (We have only 325 workers. Many of these craftsmen have never worked anywhere else).

When all the patterns begin to look alike, stop and think about what we've just told you. Then start choosing again. Perhaps you'll begin to see the difference.

For color folders showing these and other Towle patterns, write Towle Silversmiths, Dept. H3, Newburyport, Mass.

Towle





Room design by Joseph Braswell Associates, Inc

Meet Antron*. The new carpet fiber for enduring elegance.

Consider the elegance of a luxurious carpet. Consider that you're going to walk all over it. Then consider "Antron".

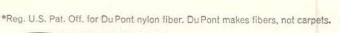
"Antron" is a nylon carpet fiber. It's beautiful, luxurious and durable.

So durable it's known as the carpet fiber that keeps its new look longer. The secret?

"Antron" hides soil. (Its fibers have been chemically modified by Du Pont.)

"Antron" nylon is now being used by leading carpet makers. For underfoot luxury that lasts.

So go on, pamper yourself. Right now. October is Carpet-Your-Bedroom Month, you know.



Better things for better living ...through chemistry



... for carpet classics of enduring elegance

Chickering does everything a concert piano does only it does it at home.

Home is where Chickering is most often seen. That's because we've designed our largest grand a full 3½ feet shorter than a concert piano, so it fits perfectly in your living room.

And because home is where Chickering is most often heard, we've tuned its volume to home proportions. But the richness of tone and sensitivity of response are worthy of the Philharmonic.

Of course, Chickering doesn't make the only grands and consoles for the home. But we do make the finest, and music lovers the world over agree. As for appearance, we're highly fashion conscious. You enjoy a choice of twenty different console and grand styles and finishes.

Write for a full-color brochure or visit your local fine piano dealer. Bring home a Chickering—that's where it belongs.





Dept. F1 Chickering and Sons, East Rochester, N. Y.

THE NEW POP-IN TAPE CARTRIDGES continued from page 42

The pros and cons

Of course, the cartridges that you enjoy in your car can also be heard in your home, and a good many table-top players are now on the market. But quite frankly, Stereo 8 cartridges are less impressive in the living room than on the road. Here they have to hold their own with high-fidelity stereo phonographs instead of with low-fidelity car radios, and in the home context their disadvantages become more obvious. Most of these disadvantages relate to the "endless loop" principle on which the Ster-eo 8 is based. Rather than running from one reel to another, as in ordinary tape recorders, the Stereo 8 peels off from the center of the reel and is returned to the outer lap of the same reel. Consequently, Stereo 8 tapes can only run forward (putting an endless-loop tape in reverse has been likened to pushing a glob of toothpaste back into the tube). If you want to repeat a selection you have just heard-forget it! The whole tape has to make its loop before the piece you want comes around again. Another disadvantage stems from the track-switching which is integral to the Stereo 8 system. In order to accommodate maximum playing time in minimum space, there are eight tracks of sound on each tape. It's true that the player switches automatically from track to track, but the breaks are annoying, and sometimes come in awkward places. When you are zooming down the highway, none of these drawbacks seem to matter. At home they begin to rankle.

The cassette breakthrough

Recently another tape cartridge system has come along that seems to have more going for it. This is the Philips cassette, designed by one of the electronic giants of Europe. Unlike the endless-loop Stereo 8, the cassette works on the reel-to-reel principle. This means that it can be thrown into reverse whenever you want. Amazingly enough, cassettes are smaller and lighter than Stereo 8 cartridges, even though they enclose two reels instead of one. The space-saving has been accomplished by employing 1/8-inch tape instead of 1/4-inch, and by running the tape at a speed of 17/8 inches instead of 33/4 inches

per second. Maximum playing time in either mono or stereo is about one hour.

From the outset, Philips' en gineers designed the cassette for recording as well as playback-in distinction to the playback-only Stereo 8. This means that the lis tener isn't restricted to the pack aged repertoire. If you want to record the latest hits for future replayings, there is nothing to stop you. (As a matter of fact, portable radios with their own built-in cas sette recorders are already on the market.) Another advantage of the cassette is its see-through plastic window, which enables you to tel at a glance how much of a reel has been played.

In the past few months, al most every record company in the world has jumped on the cassette bandwagon. Whether your tastes run to Louis Armstrong and Dixie land or Herbert von Karajan and Brahms, you will find it recorded in cassette form. Recorder/playback equipment is also being made by dozens of manufacturers. There are battery-operated cassette units for easy toting, under-the-dashboard units for automobiles, and handsome console units for the home. Cassette players begin at about \$70 and go up to about \$200.

The future of the tape cartridge

Will tape cartridges or cassettes eventually replace records? No one seems to think so. Records can still be manufactured less expensively than tape; figure on spending about \$2 more for an album in cartridge or cassette form. In some respects, records are more convenient (finding a selection in the middle of a disc is a lot easier than finding it in the middle of a tape); and for the moment at least, records have a slight edge over cartridges and cassettes in the matter of fidelity, particularly for music of wide dynamic range.

But even with their limitations of cost, convenience, and fidelity, it is clear that tape cartridges and cassettes will have a useful future as adjuncts to records. Music is not only for listening at home, but also for listening on the move, and the beauty of the new easy-to-play and easy-to-carry tapes is that they allow you to take music with you wherever you go.

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Symbol of a good home

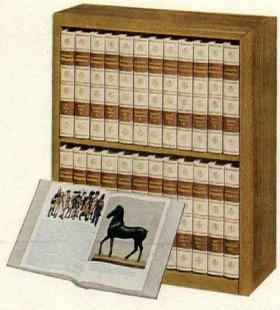
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Join the crusade against ugly.

Our Pledge: We will root out every weedy, seedy, ugly spot we spot on the face of the earth and let dazzling Dutch tulips take root. We will plant tulips

outside our homes; tulips inside our homes. Tulips on our front lawns; tulips on our back patios. Tulips, tulips everywhere (except where there are hyacinths or daffodils).

The straight and narrow but not very beautiful path. This is the ugliness (Fig. 1) that greeted Mrs. Rita Nord of Kitman, N. H., whenever she walked into her house. How sad it made her. Six months

ago a neighbor told her about the Crusade against Ugly. She joined and planted Dutch tulip bulbs along her path.

Today, this (Fig. 2) is the beautiful sight Mrs. Nord sees when she walks into her house. No wonder neighbors now refer to her as 'Mrs. Sunshine!'



Warm beautiful story. "I was a 298 pound bully. I used to stand in my yard surrounded by dandelions and ragweed and kick sand in people's faces. Nobody liked me. Then, I joined the Crusade against Ugly. I got rid of the sand, the dandelions and the ragweed and planted Dutch tulip bulbs. Now, six months

later, people come from all around to say, 'Hi, there, nice guy. Beautiful place, you've got.' "

How to plant a Dutch tu bulb. 1. Dig a hole. 2. Drop bulb. 3. Six months lat



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Plant beautiful Dutch tulips.



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It's a rare kind of carpet. New Masland "Viable" gives a room that very special elegance and charm that only a lush, random-sheared carpet can add. So luxurious, your first instinct is to pamper it. Don't. Don't. 'Viable' is made with 100% Vectra® olefin fiber. So it can take the toughest wear and tear that kids and pets can dish out... and come back begging for more. And, most any stain you can think



of wipes up easily with mild detergent and water.
And Vectra fiber makes "Viable" completely mothproof and allergy free.
Couple all this with 12 rich, deep colors... and you can see why new "Viable" carpet made with Vectra fiber is worth a special trip to your nearest Masland dealer. While you're there, ask to see "Vornay" and "Valjean", the other two colorful members of the Masland family made with Vectra fiber. Admire them all... then spill something on them. Your Masland dealer won't mind.
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Burlington Mouse



Connoisseur's Corner

SALAD BOWLS FOR CRISPY MASTERPIECES

A varied array ranging from rustic woods to elegant metals and decorative ceramics



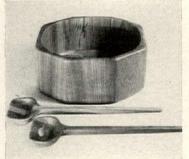
Flower-strewn, oval-shaped ceramic bowl from Italy with multicolored design both on the outside and inside. 15 inches long, 10 inches wide. \$20. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

Distinguished looking wooden bowl hand carved of aged beech with fascinating grain markings. 13½ inches in diameter, 5¾ inches high. Bowl, \$90; 15inch servers in wood of matching tone, \$7.50. Georg Jensen.



Maple leaf ceramic bowl from Portugal in greens with white exterior. 11 inches in diameter, 3½ inches high. Bowl, \$15; 11-inch French wooden scissors, \$3. La Cuisinière.





Unusual octagon shaped bowl in teak. 11½ inches long, 9 inches wide, 5¼ inches high. Bowl, \$26.50; 15-inch wooden salad servers, \$7.95. At Seabon.

Deep blue bubble of transparent plastic, with the dainty look of crystal but not its fragility. 14 inches in diameter, 4 inches high. Bowl, \$17.50; 17-inch servers, \$4.95. From Wilburt.

Continued on page 58





Director, Jim Peed. Designed by Taylor Haynes, ellar, David Zagaroli, Chuck Cain.





Mixed style ancestry is tranquilly united in this bedroom by the Pekoe finish on pecky pecan veneers. All hardware throughout the collection has been custom designed to enhance the individual beauty of each piece. Chest with French-Canadian door detail about \$299.



In a dashing departure from the ordinary, this dining room combines two of the four custom painted finishes with the mirror's Almond Gilt and the cabinet's walnut veneer. Cane back arm chair with Flemish scroll legs about \$119 in custom Pearl Beige—\$109 in walnut or ash.

At last.

Something new that isn't Modern. Something important that isn't Antique. And with its finger on the pulse. *Rapport:* tradition—broken out of the mold!

Spirited. Warm. Unshackled. For a generation with a polite lack of reverence for sacred cows, but a healthy regard for great design.

Rapport takes historical forms...accentuates them slightly... treats them in an unhistorical fashion.

It takes from many periods in the prevailing

mood. A bombé cabinet is Flemish. A commode Venetian. A vestry mirror Portuguese. And so it goes—French, English, Modern, Mediterranean.

A spicy mélange. With a vital common denominator: affinity. So that your personal mix is always harmonious. And utterly individual—a fact furthered by an uncommon choice of woods, of finishes, of high-style custom paints and gilts.

People seeing it in your home will think you've been places. They'll also know you're going places. With great *Rapport*.



For a booklet collection of Drexel furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 205 Huffman Road, Drexel, North Carolina 28619.

All prices slightly higher West.

Beauty and the Best

Beauty, as you know, is so often fragile.

Not Waterford Club Colorcast, the revolutionary new cookware born in Ireland.

"You don't have to treat it like a new born-baby," said one writer. Said another, "The inner surface is like hard velvet ... proof against the most careless cook."

They were talking about the black velvet Teflon finish, baked on so ingeniously by the Irish, you can practically hit it with a shillelagh.

The beauty you can see. Each piece is sculptured in cast iron and enamelled in white porcelain by Irish hands plying their art under a banner, "Lest we forget, one quality only, the best."

It cooks beautifully. Low heat, no burning. Keeps every bit of the flavor in. "Incomparable for cooking food evenly," said the British Reader's Digest.

Take cast iron, white porcelain, black Teflon, Siamese teakwood and Irish hands ...

And what have you got? Beauty and the best.

For free 24-page full-color booklet, "Beauty and The Best," write to Club Products Company, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525.



SALAD BOWLS continued from page 54

Huge red-lacquered wooden bowl, 18 inches in diameter, 7 inches high. Bowl, \$25; 16-inch plastic servers, \$10.50. Both from Hammacher Schlemmer.





Orange poppies and tiny blue flowers bedecking Italian white ceramic bowl. 10 inches in diameter, 31/4 inches high. Bowl, \$8.25; plates 81/4 inches in diameter, \$3.25 each. Bonniers.



Outsized Italian ceramic artichoke in blue or green. 91/2 inches in diameter, 51/4 inches high. Bowl, \$6; 101/2-inch servers, \$3. At B. Altman & Co.

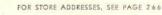
Gleaming free-form bowl of stainless steel with woodenhandled stainless steel servers. Bowl, 9 inches in diameter, 41/3 inches high at upper point. \$11 for the set. At R. H. Macy & Co.





Deep and commodious bowl of wonderful light birch, with straight sides. From Sweden. 91/4 inches in diameter, 51/4 inches high. \$41. At Bonniers.

Watermelon boat of Italian ceramic in realistic colors-a natural for a luscious fruit salad. 15 inches long, 8 inches wide and 51/2 inches high, \$12. At The Patchin Place Emporium.





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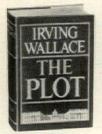
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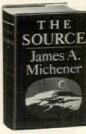
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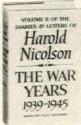


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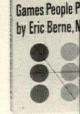
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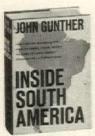
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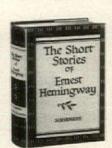
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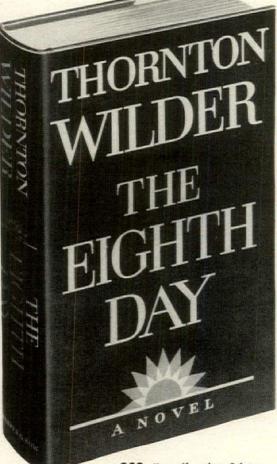
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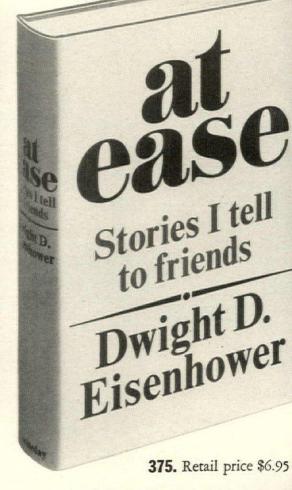
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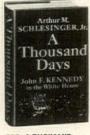
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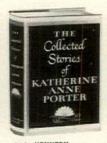


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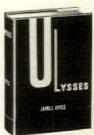
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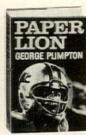
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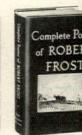
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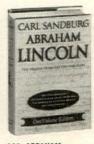
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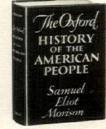
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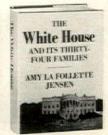
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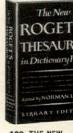
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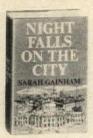
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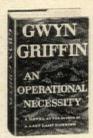
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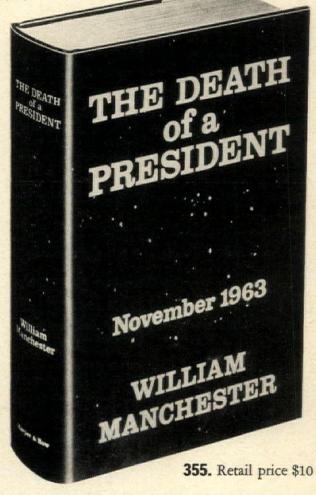
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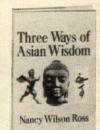
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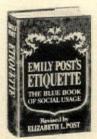
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WHAT'S NEW an Fil pri for living over

Instant cabin. If all you ask of vacation living is a bed to fall into after a long day out-of-doors, plus cooking and bathing facilities with no more upkeep than a camp site, Acorn Structures has what you want-wrapped up neatly in the Nutshell, a new 8-by-18-foot prefab. Complete with a kitchen unit, bathroom with shower, metal fireplace, and sleeping accommodations for five, it costs \$3,995 ready to be dropped at your site by truck, helicopter, or barge and connected to water and power lines. Architect Earl Flansburgh designed this civilized solution for campers and dawn-to-dusk skiers with a steep shed roof to provide livable ceiling height and space for fold-down bunks.





Draft dodging. In chilly weather, most drafts around a house don't come from an open door, but from icy windows that chill the air near them and reach out for the heat of the nearest

warm body. Large expanses of glass, sliding doors, etc., can make a room expensive to keep snug. A pennies-a-day solution is

Cameo Curtains' new WindowWarmer, an electrified curtain liner made of Fiberglas that works on much the same principle as an electric blanket. You just slip the buttonholes of the liner over your curtain hooks and plug its cord into a socket. In minutes, the liner creates a warm shield.

Pretty as a picture. Look carefully at the next square picture you see—chances are it is really a framed scarf. Good design, originality, and dazzling colors are making couturier-signed silk prints an art bargain, and precipitating a fad for hanging them on the wall. According to rumor, designer Emilio Pucci may laminate some of his scarves between plastic and wood for tabletops. A cocoon with a view. When you sit in the Harmon-Kardon Stereo Lounge, everyone thinks you are still in the room—except you. Actually you are off in your own environment of high-fidel-

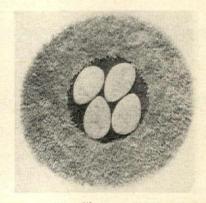


ity stereo removed from all outside noise, immersed in the surrounding sound. Individual controls are in the acoustically cushioned wraparound canopy. The lounge is a neat and tidy private room for the hi-fi buff, but not recommended for the claustrophobic. Leather bellwethers. Leather is learning to behave. Now you can get marvelously colored suede certified to be so sudsable and ironable you can use it for slipcovers. Also new are topgrain cowhide floor (and wall) tiles from Poland that thrive on hard use. Nine 2-inch squares are mounted on a canvas back to form tile.



The brute in the living room.

Along with the current decorating enthusiasm for furs and furlike patterns on everything from wallpapers to kitchenware comes a sudden infatuation with big and expensive ceramic jungle beasts. These malevolently grinning alligators and dyspeptic lions are not in the least cuddly or petlike and-with the exception of the elephant, whose back can support a drink and bibelot-they do nothing but sit there and be brutal. Short-term investment. Like true love, a good rug is supposed to last, but that was before the just-for-fun, throwit-away paper explosion. Now, even floor-coverings can be disposable. The



new paper rugs, like most paper capers, rely on humor-for instance, Regal's "Birdnest," a 54-inch circle of shaggy. raffia-like tufting around quilted eggs. People pillows. "I think the human shape is inarguably more comfortable and natural for a pillow than a square," says weaver Dolores Elbert, who makes to order a family of cotton-stuffed, lifesized pillows. Man is 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs about 4 pounds; Woman is 60 inches tall; Boy, 33 inches; Girl, 30 inches. Sprawled on a sofa, the figures are a little startling at first glance, but their lack of endearing detail keeps them from looking like stuffed toys.



f you love paisley, prove it.

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rug. It is very paisley. And modern. And controversial. People will love it. Or change the subject.

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THE MARK '6

The outstanding quality character of this famed annual award home inevitably derives from the quality products from which it is built.

Windows are by:
MALTA MANUFACTURING CO.

You can expect a lifetime of satisfaction and service from Malta quality wood windows. The Malta Manufacturing Company has been making windows for over 78 years and our workmanship reflects this experience.

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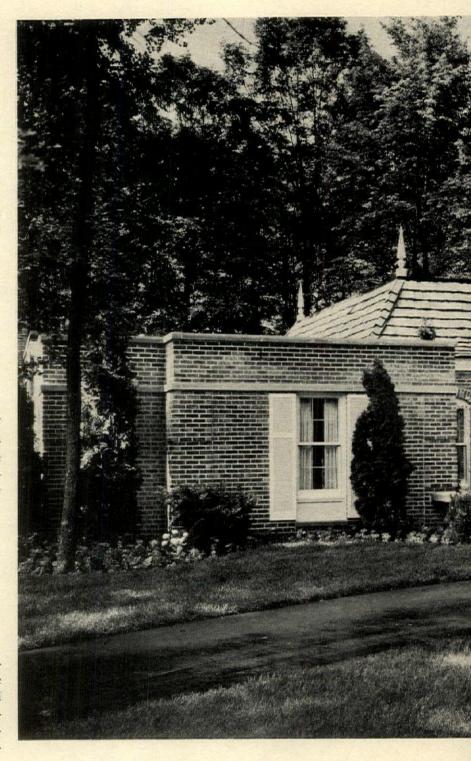
The new Thomas Radio/Intercom Burglar/Fire Alarm sound system operates around-the-clock, anywhere inside or outside the home offering Pleasure — Protection — Convenience — and Security using less electricity than an electric clock.

Overhead garage door is by: OVERHEAD DOOR CORP.

The "OVERHEAD DOOR" ribbon trademark identifies America's most famous garage door for over 46 years. Installed, warranted and serviced by local door specialists for longlife and feather-lift ease of operation. Distinctive personalized designs and remote control electrical operator optional.

Interior and exterior doors are by: LAKE SHORE INDUSTRIES, INC.

The Mark '67 features the amazing new urethane insulated exterior door. No warping ever. Eliminates the need for storm doors. Adjustable sill threshold and self-adapting weatherstrip complete the most advanced engineering concepts in the industry.



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This is the Mark '67, "House of the Year". It is being featured in the October issue of House and Garden Magazine. We know will be intrigued by the many new ideas in design, decoration, a terials and equipment it contains.

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Over 30,000 luxury Scholz homes have been built in the nation's st communities. They are available through a builder in your . You may send the coupon for a full color brochure of the k '67 and the Scholz Design Collection showing the many refamed Scholz homes as well as information on the many new lucts being featured in the Mark '67. It will point the way to sw concept in luxury at savings which can be duplicated in no er way.

All exterior and interior paints are by: THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

Glidden Spred Satin and Spred Lustre are used throughout the Mark '67. Spred Satin, a homogenized latex wall finish, is easy to apply with brush or roller, in beautiful matteflat colors that dry in 30 minutes. Dirt washes off!

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Finger-tip comfort control is now possible with a Williamson "Five-in-One" comfort center. A complete central heating, air conditioning, humidifier, de-humidifier and electronic air cleaner. Switching from heating to cooling or back again requires only the flick of a switch.

Vent fans, sliding door hardware and mail box are by: LEIGH PRODUCTS, INC.

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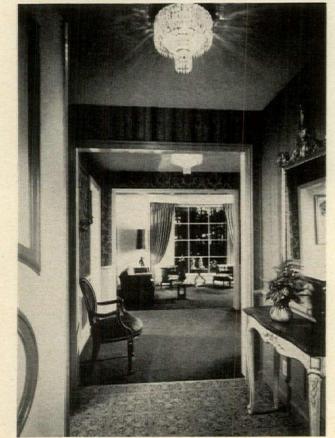
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THE MARK '6



Kitchen and Family



Entry and Foyer

Stainless steel kitchen and bar sinks are by:

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Kitchen Sink: Triple compartment, extra capacity sink, 43" x 22" overall. Two spacious working compartments with round disposer feeder bowl in center. Single lever faucet. Two remote drains for filling or draining each compartment, without placing hands in water. Elkay model No. SR-600.

Carpeting by: E. T. BARWICK MILLS, I

Spanish Gold "VILLA" carped by E. T. Barwick Mills, Inc. In rich, dense, plush pile of Acri acrylic fiber. It is luxurious warm to the touch, yet rug highly crush-resistant, and e maintained.

Built-in vacuum cleaning system is by: JOHNSON WHISPER-VAC

Johnson-Whisper-Vac — America's finest central vacuum cleaning system — is designed to enhance the appeal and value of your home, and to provide you with many years of trouble-free service. The entire system is manufactured to the highest commercial standards and is covered by a full two-year warranty on all parts and workmanship.

Whisper-Vac is a product of Vogel Fire Protection Company, a name which has stood for integrity of design and manufacture since 1895.

HOUSE OF THE YEAR"

e pictures of these exciting rooms in the Mark '67 can only proa small foretaste of the thousands of interesting features disved in this remarkable house. You are urged to see one of the lay models listed on the preceding page, or send coupon below a full color brochure on the home itself, as well as the manuurers whose products have contributed so much to the success of unusual home.

hen cabinets are by: SON CABINET CO.

fine furniture cabinetry by Wilin Scholz Homes are supreme iples of the craftsman's art, n here in the Mark '67 in a ral walnut contemporary. Wilcabinets are also available in om designed kitchens, authentic nial, provincial and mediterrastyling in a variety of fine

Plumbing fixtures are by: BORG-WARNER CORP. Plumbing Products Division

The luxury character of the sumptuous Roman bath in the master suite of the Mark '67 is imparted by the plumbing fixtures by Borg Warner. It also includes a newly designed shampoo lavatory which takes the hair care problems out of the bathroom. All plumbing fixtures are color-harmonized with the other design elements.

Kitchen and bar sink fittings are by: DELTA FAUCET COMPANY

For the ultimate in beauty, efficiency, and dependability Delta Faucet Company produces over 450 model applications for both kitchens and bathrooms. For the extra special, Delta now manufactures gold bathroom models.



.The Skylighted Roman Bath



Third in a series prepared by H&G in collaboration with the Oriental Rug Importers Association,

H&G's primer on Oriental rugs today

RUGS FROM THE CITIES OF NORTHWEST PERSIA

When we think of Persian rugs, most of us visualize the carpets made in the storied cities of Iran. For although the weaving of rugs in Persia has existed since ancient times as both a nomad craft and a village craft, it was in the cities during the early sixteenth century that the great tradition of Persian carpet weaving was born.

In 1499 A.D. there arose in Persia a new dynasty whose first three shahs, besides being administrators of exceptional ability, were patrons of the arts, and they set out to develop the craft of carpet weaving into an entirely new art form. Master weavers and the talented painters of Persian miniatures were gathered together and put to work producing carpets of incredibly beautiful and intricate designs.

The first cities where rugs were made under royal patronage were naturally in Northwest Iran, for there the shahs had their early capitals, but other cities soon shared in the carpet design renaissance. When Shah Abbas later moved the capital from the north to the more central city of Ispahan, he established there his renowned factory to make rugs for the new palaces and mosques.

Of the acres of fabulous carpets that were woven in this golden age, a mere handful, mostly now in museums, have come down to us. But the designs created by these sixteenth-century artists left a lasting and profound imprint. They adapted to carpet design the smoothly curved lines of their paintings, and, along with these, the intertwining scrolls and vines; medallions; architectural, floral, and animal motifs we think of as typical of Persian rugs.

This achievement was possible only because, for the first time, carpet designs were committed to paper. In contrast to the nomad designs memorized and handed down from generation to generation, the city designs were painstakingly drawn on sheets of paper ruled into tiny squares, with each square representing a single knot and filled in with its proper color. Down the ages, these designs of the great city artists have been reworked and adapted in various colorings and sizes, and they are still the principal inspiration of Persian rug design today.

Once weaving became a city craft, rugs could be made in larger sizes than were possible on the primitive demountable looms of the nomad shepherds. A new kind of upright loom was invented, a loom still in use in many cities and villages in Northwest Persia. But, although it is adequate for making fairly large room-size rugs, the very large Persian carpets are woven today on a more mechanically developed loom.

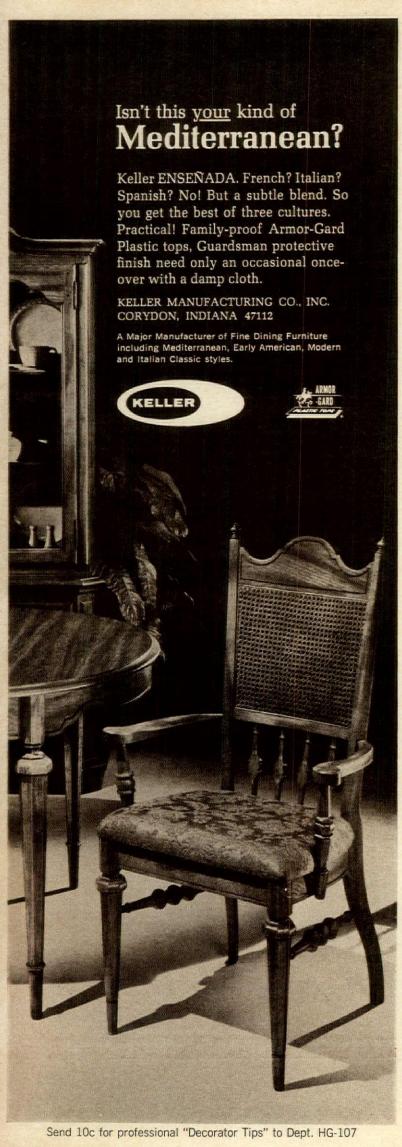
After the sixteenth century, the creative fervor waned, although carpets continued to be made during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But invasion and political upheavals eventually reduced rug making to a mere trickle which was absorbed largely by the Persian home market.

The revival of carpet weaving in the nineteenth century is credited to the enterprising merchants of the great rug marketing cities of Northwest Iran, who sensed in the growing affluence of the Victorian middle classes a ready market for Oriental rugs. This renaissance flourished from the latter part of the century through the first three decades of the twentieth. The traditional designs continued to be used, but fresh creative designs also began to appear. Many of the fine antique and semi-antique rugs available today-as well as some classified as merely "old" or "used"-date from this era.

The economic depression of the thirties, however, was the first of a series of troubles that beset the Persian rug-weaving industry. Drastic changes in popular taste were followed by the dislocations of World War II. Many weavers gave up the craft and encouraged their sons to seek other work or jobs in the oil fields. Cities and villages once famous for their weaving produced fewer and fewer rugs every year. But about ten years ago the tide turned, and today, many of the historic carpetweaving centers are again turning out magnificent rugs.

Before you go shopping for a rug, it helps to know a few general facts as well as the basic characteristics of each type of rug likely to be available. For instance, not all Persian city rugs are curvilinear, but all have a certain sophistication of design. As a matter of fact, nearly all rugs in the Herez group are geometric, but they include many of the same motifs that are rendered in curved

Continued on page 262



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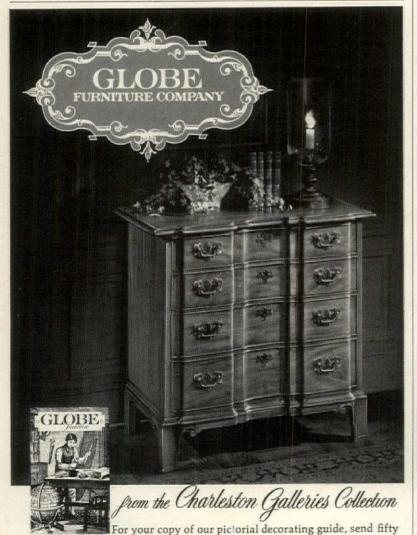
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RUSSELS

BY RALPH POMEROY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Pomeroy is a poet, painter, and jour-nalist who has lived and traveled extensively in Europe. He now makes his home in New York, with occasional forays out of town to give poetry readings. His latest book of poems, published by Charioteer Press in 1965, is called "The Canaries As They Are."

Brussels takes time to know, Most travelers have heard it recommended as "good for a day," but that is superficial advice. I am not suggesting that it can compare with one of the great treasurecities like Rome or Paris, but it has its own elusive quality and that quality is slow in emerging. I stayed there for some time and it was time that gave me the feel of the place through changes of season and weather and the chance to make friends.

Admittedly there is an air of heaviness about Brussels and all of Belgium-a seriousness in the face of work, a shopkeeper's attitude toward the new or extravagant. But there is also an ebullient side to the city which is revealed in much of its greatest art-a sort of carnival spirit along with a great pleasure in eating and drinking, looking and being looked at.

It is nearly impossible not to begin to see Brussels from some part of the Grand' Place. This is the most famous sight in the city and is situated in such a way that a continual flow of people and traffic runs through it. The square, site of an eleventh-century market, is surrounded by guild houses rebuilt in the baroque style of the seventeenth century. They are decorated with symbolic statues, heraldic beasts, gables, and dormer windows, and brilliantly gilded to catch the sunlight and the glitter of lights after dark. The most important and beautiful of the buildings is the Hotel de Ville, or City Hall. It dates from the early fifteenth century and is a mass of carving, niches and pedestals, heads and foliage. Its turrets and balustrades lead up to a great slate roof. I love it on summer evenings when the façade is illuminated with changing colored lights, and music is amplified from the great tower topped with its weather-vane figure of St. Michael, a bronze hero 17 feet high.

The Grand' Place is not just for tourists. Bruxellois go there to meet, eat, drink, theatre-go, shop, work, or just stand around. It is both very old and very contemporary. Sitting there in the morning, watching the flower vendors arranging blooms and enjoying the effect of light on the gilded details of the buildings, you can sample the superb Belgian coffee served with delicious biscuits and little squares of dark chocolate.

Next to bicycle and pigeon racing, the preparation and consumption of food is a major Belgian sport. Street stalls offer hot French-fried potatoes wrapped in paper cones or the wonderful crisp waffles dusted with clouds of powdered sugar called gaufres. The chocolates produced by the firm Godiva, one of whose shops faces the Grand' Place, destroy all resolution about dieting.

Several great restaurants, luxurious and expensive, are located on or just off the Grand' Place. Among them are the 300-year-old

Continued on page 78



At the foot of the Mont des Arts, one of Brussels' inviting gardens.

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And don't miss "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS Radio, Monday through Friday mornings to learn more about the Conn Organ "Show-Chord."

BRUSSELS continued from page 76

Epaule de Mouton and the Filet de Boeuf in the Rue des Harengs and La Couronne on the corner. Le Directoire, and Le Thermidor are on the square itself. So is Le Cygne, but you enter it through a modern slab of glass a few steps along the Rue Charles Buls.

One of my favorite establishments is the Roy d'Espagne on the corner of the Rue au Beurre. In winter, or on a chilly day, a great open fire roars greeting in the middle of the room and there are odd little nooks and corners where you can sit and talk. My particular hideaway was a booth on the first balcony, up against the small windows facing the Place and the morning sun, from which I could look down on all the passersby. On the main floor, the café curtains at the windows are hung on two hinged rods so that you can swing them inward if you prefer not to be hidden from the world.

While all the Grand' Place restaurants serve the international cuisine of first-class establishments



The Grand' Place is ringed by majestic old gilded buildings, brightened with flower stalls protected by huge umbrellas.

anywhere, there are some Belgian specialties to look for here as well as at less costly places. Chicons de Bruxelles, which we call endive, are a joy served hot with a sauce or cold as salad. Their season runs from October through March. In May and June, platters of magnificent huge white asparagus are served, very simply, with chopped hard-cooked eggs and masses of melted butter. Tomates aux crevettes are tomatoes stuffed with tiny delicate shrimp and lovingly prepared mayonnaise. Baby eels, served hot or cold, and seasoned with sorrel, mint, sage, and verbena are called anguilles au vert. Their Flemish name is delightful: paling-in-het-groen. I found the dishes of Flemish origin the most unusual: boudin sausages-noir or blanc-served with applesauce or fried apples; civet de lièvre à la flamande—hare with prunes; carbonnades Flamandes-utterly delicious stews cooked in beer (my friends served a marvelous one combining prunes with pork); waterzooi-a stew of sea fish and

fresh vegetables. Belgian trout is something special, too, particularly when freshly caught out of the Semois or Ourthe rivers in the Ardennes area.

If you are interested in curious potables, there are the local brews called lambic, kriek, and gueuze sold in the cafés on the Rue Marché-aux-Herbes. Gueuze is a strong, high-density drink, half wheat, half barley. Kriek and lambic are essentially gueuze flavored with cherries.

Brussels Haute Monde

There is considerable elegance to be seen in Brussels. As in most of Europe now, the young are striking in their beauty and sense of style-very much "with it" and international in their outlook. Paris is still the sun toward which the fashionable Brussels turns and its influence can be sensed in the best sections of town and the people who frequent them. One such area is just below the Mont des Arts where two wide streets converge. Here you'll find the lovely double galleries of Saint-Hubert: "the King's" and "the Queen's." Under the high glazed arches flags flutter and flowers flaunt. Where the two galleries meet, a narrow dividing road leads off to a maze of twisty, colorful streets. This is the favorite haunt of Bohemians and artists and at night becomes a kind of Soho. It is especially gay in September when street fairs are held. After dining on a huge fragrant bowlful of the marvelous moules served at the Armes de Bruxelles, have a look, nearby, at the narrowest street of all, the Rue d'une Personne (literally "One Person Street") between numbers 31 and 33 Rue des Bouchers.

Above the quarter, the Mont des Arts rises in gentle stages. Although the buildings situated here are admittedly not a success by architectural standards (they display that stupefying insensitivity that distinguished most of our own "post office modern" of the late thirties), it is still a pleasant way to get to the Place Royale. In the center is a newly planted garden. The Royal Library on the right houses the magnificent collection begun by Philip the Good in the fifteenth century and offers exhibitions of great quality. The arcaded shops along the left side of the garden sell prints and ceramics, lamps and other specialties.

The Place Royale itself is one of my favorite spots in Brussels. Formal in layout, treeless, flanked by white buildings, it gives off a touch of mystery like the squares painted by de Chirico or the Belgian, Delvaux. Its focus is an eques-Continued on page 82

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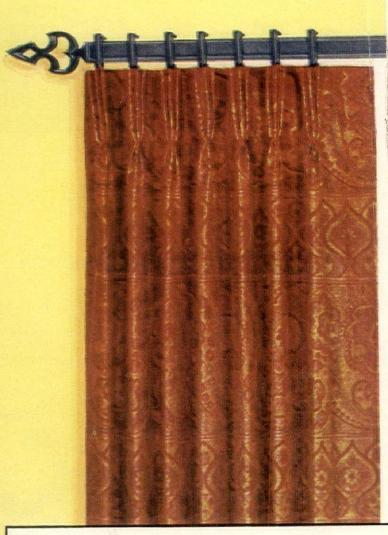


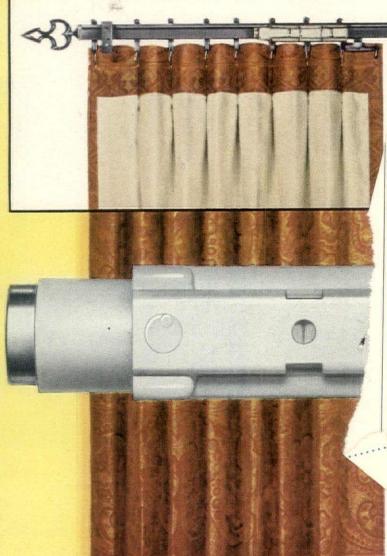


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trian statue of Godefroid de Bouillon, Duke of Lorraine and King of
Jerusalem, one of the great heroes
of the Crusades. The handsome
church behind him is SaintJacques, which the royal family attends. The whole square has about
it the oblique quality that must
have struck the French poet Arthur Rimbaud as beautiful when
he praised the city during his wanderings through Belgium late in
the last century.

On the corner of the Place Royale the temporary quarters of the Museum of Modern Art have been installed. When work is completed, the collection will be hung in new galleries behind the beautiful façade—all that remains—of the eighteenth-century former Royal Library. The exhibits rotate, but you have a good chance of seeing most of the major Belgian moderns such as Ensor, Magritte, Permeke, Delvaux, and Bury along with Meunier, Tytgat, Smits, de Saedeleer, and Wouters.

When you leave the museum, it is fun to pause on the corner and study the utterly delightful riveted-metal, nineteenth-century, railroad station architecture of the "Old England" store. If, like me, you are a fan of those graceful contradictory curves and columns that turn metal into the elegant and light forms of carved wood, you will be enchanted by the airy look and pale color of this store.

Down the gentle curve of the Rue Ravenstein are several fine shops offering objets d'art and antiques. The P. Vanderborght at number 9 is outstanding for such things as Art Nouveau vases, eggs of lapis lazuli, malachite and other marbles, odd, esoteric, and rare items. Not far along on the same side of the street stands the Palais des Beaux-Arts-a rather misleading place as it gives every appearance of being a public gallery. Actually it is a sort of privately run cultural center where major concerts are given, important new films projected, lectures delivered, traveling art exhibitions mounted. and crowded auctions held. Usually there is a small entrance fee for the art shows which range from ancient sculpture to pop. The little film library changes shows every night and the admission fee is only 20 francs (40 cents). As it is small and very popular, it's advisable to buy your ticket a day or so in advance. The building in which the Beaux-Arts is housed is in the style moderne-all slabs and asymmetrical angles typical of the paintings of Mondrian and van Doesburg. It was designed by the great Belgian architect Victor Horta and it is probably his best large public building left in Brussels since the recent destruction of his

famous Maison du Peuple built for the Socialists in the more fluid idiom of Art Nouveau, for which he is better known. I watched unhappily as it was being torn down, but there are hopes that at least part of it will be reassembled somewhere else. Great care was taken by the workmen and everything was being numbered.

Art Nouveau houses

I was surprised to find so many Art Nouveau houses in Brussels, particularly in the Cinquantenaire quarter. Some have elaborate metalwork and painted exteriors of flowers, figures, and even words. But the most exciting example I saw was the historic Art Nouveau house on the Avenue Louise designed by Victor Horta for Armand Solvay in 1900 and now the haute couture salon of Louis Wittamer. It had appeared at one point that the house, abandoned for many years, was going the way of so many monuments of architecture these days. No one seemed interested in saving it. But Mr. Wittamer bought and restored the great house because he needed light-filled, inspiring rooms in which his employees could do their sewing and intricate, exacting beadwork, and now the lower and most spectacular floors (the upper floors are workrooms) are immaculately preserved. The lovely staircase rising from the marble carriage entrance to the trompe-l'oeil mural of a balcony and a garden, the wonderful hot terra cottas, oranges, and gleaming dark woods of the color scheme, the ironwork vines and tendrils and foliation in the Art Nouveau style are all fairly wellknown through repeated reproduction in books on architecture. But the two things that struck me most forcefully were the use of ascending color as you walk up the stairway to the upper floors-greens and reds paling to faint yellows that intensify the light as you approach its source-and the architectural use of horizontal light to expand space. On both sides of the main entrance stairway there are large rooms-salons. Where these would normally have solid walls there is simply glass framed by curving wood and metal. The rooms are like huge vitrines, and to emphasize this quality, Horta used real vitrines as dividers in both rooms and mirrored their interior, non-glazed surfaces. He added mirrors to the end walls as well so that you get a magic world of clear and reflecting glass diffusing inward the natural light admitted by huge windows along the outer walls. To complicate this Continued on page 84

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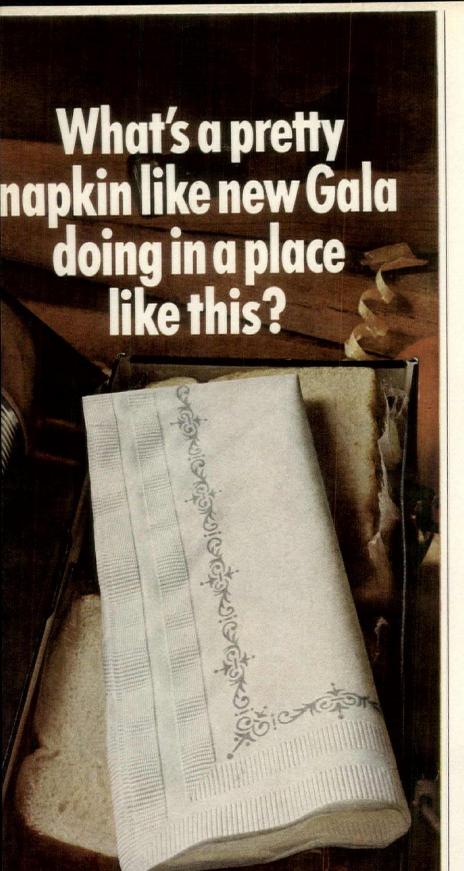
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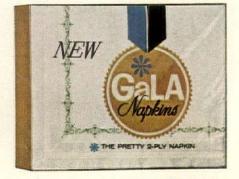


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BRUSSELS continued from page 82

fugue of light even further, Horta placed enchanting chandeliers and lamps—bouquets of brass and crystal petals from which clear electric light bulbs seem to bloom—at heights guaranteed to make the mirroring rooms sparkle brilliantly, but without glare.

Originally, the entire ceiling of the stairway was a dome of colored glass, but it was badly damaged during World War II and has been covered over to enlarge the floor space above. One of the most interesting, if invisible, asspects of the house is the natural air-conditioning system of ventilation pipes and air vents built into the walls of the rooms and closets.

Mr. Wittamer is in love with his beautiful house and if you are really interested and ask to see it, there is a good chance of your receiving permission.

Grand opera in stone

The Avenue Louise runs off the Porte Louise, a part of Brussels somewhat reminiscent of Fifth Avenue in New York or Union Square in San Francisco. Nearby is the huge, fantastic pile known as the Palais de Justice, or Court House. There is a story about the fury of the slum-dwellers whose houses were demolished to make way for this "grand opera in stone" to the effect that the expletive, "architect," is still used in local patois as a term of vile abuse.

Brussels is one of the few large cities that still has a complete network of streetcars. They are so inexpensive (a carte de tourisme allows you unlimited rides in all directions for five days at a cost of something like \$2) and they cover the town so thoroughly that I never tired of experimenting with them. Nothing is easier than to hop on one of these cheerful trams (avoiding rush hours as you would in any modern city) and follow one of the wide boulevards to some point of interest. En route you will find the conductors and fellow passengers glad to point out various sights and fill you in on historical and artistic backgrounds.

The old squares of Brussels are well worth wandering around. In many ways the loveliest, leastspoiled, and most lived-in are the Petit Sablon and its neighbor, the Place du Grand Sablon (both have just been declared protected areas by the government and will be gradually restored). These small squares are bordered by old houses and centered by Our Lady of Victories, a fifteenth-century church The Petit Sablon, a park in the form of a medieval Burgundian city garden, is surrounded by a poetic ironwork fence punctuated by forty-eight pillars supporting bronze figures representing the old trade guilds. At one end there is a monument to those tragic Counts -Egmont and Hoorn-with stat ues of ten of their illustrious con temporaries such as William the Taciturn of Nassau and Mercator the geographer forming a semicir cle around them. All those figures Continued on page 88











The Solvay house, Horta's Art Nouveau fantasy

Graceful curves of the stone and wrought-iron façade hint at the interior details.
 On vestibule door, a delicate tracery of metalistic second-floor staircase, a symphony of sinuous flower lights of brass stems, swirling leaf patterns painted on wall, woven in carpet trompe-l'oeil mural.
 Fruitwood parquet floor repeats motif of leaves
 Arching iron rib cage for hall's skylight ceiling, now boarded over

Spills like this roll or blot off-thanks to ZEPEL

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The Crescent, Spokane; Meier & Frank, Portland; Macy's, California; May Co., California; Fedway-The Albuquerque Store, Albuquerque; Levy's, Tucson; Capwell's, Oakland.



Better things for better living...through chemistry



BRUSSELS continued from page 84

combined with flowers and greenery achieve an entrancing effect, especially when lit up at night.

The Grand Sablon contains some of the finest antique shops in the city. I noticed in some of them the Belgian habit of using rugs, often quite heavy ones, as table covers. Topped with pewter or brass or a rough jug of flowers, the effect can be extremely intimate and rich, like the tables in Vermeer paintings. At Christmas time, the shops put lighted trees in their premier étage windows and the square turns magical.

On Saturday and Sunday antique dealers set up their stalls next to the Sablon church. There I found five heavy old liqueur glasses for 50 cents each.

Near or in the Sablon are most of the few galleries devoted to contemporary Belgian art: the Egmont at number 11 in the Petit Sablon, the important Zodiaque at number 17 Rue des Sablon, the Contemporains at 18 Rue de l'Hôpital, the Disque Rouge at 2 Rue de Rollebeek. They are usually open in the afternoon until quite late and the prices are fair.

From the Grand Sablon you can reach the open space in the shadow of a church called the Marché de la Chapelle. Here vou'll get a glimpse of a bustling popular market where you can sample mussels and cockles from spotless pushcarts or try snails boiled over glowing embers. Depending on the day, there are fish to buy, wonderful cheeses (especially a white cream cheese Belgians like to spread on bread and sprinkle with sugar), fruits, vegetables, and flowers. The people seem to be straight out of a painting by Jordaens. This is the Marolles quarter, the oldest part of Brussels, where a Flemish dialect is spoken.

The streets of the Marolles quarter have lovely old names like Rue de Radis, Rue de la Plume. Rue du Jardin Rompu. Rue des Chandeliers, and Rue de l'Economie. In the autumn, street fairs (braderies) are put on in the Rue Blaes and Rue Haute. The area is increasingly frequented by Spaniards and there are a good number of Spanish taverns where you can drink red wine and eat delicious fried shrimp or octopus. My favorite is the Rincon at the end of the Rue Blaes. In the Rue Notre-Seigneur is a restaurant full of life and

charm called the Estaminet de la Grand Porte. The Rue Haute boasts the birthplace of Brueghel, restored as a small museum. Continuing on along the Rue Haute you will come to the flea market, crammed with people and junk (especially on Sundays) and great fun to explore for finds. There is every conceivable kind of object from funny-hideous vases shaped like parrots to fine old brass door fittings and pretty, inexpensive rugs, but you must be wary of dealers disguised as stall holderstheir prices are way above the flea market level.

There are other good buys in Brussels. One of the most distinctive of Belgian handcrafts is a fired pottery with a gray glaze and dark blue designs. The small dishes are perfect for butter or open salt cellars and there is a dandy mustard pot. The Grand Bazar du Boulevard Anspach is one of the stores where it is sold. Another Belgian specialty is, of course, lace (dentelle). You will find the best quality at Verschuren's, 16 Rue Watteau; Madame Foiret's. 17 Rue Saint Michel; Antoine, 26 Grand' Place; and the Manufacture Royale des Dentelles in the Passage du Nord. For contemporary Belgian design, you should visit the Modern Design Center on Rue Ravenstein.

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1

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For anyone who plies needle or shuttle, Nantucket Island has become an opulent source of choice and rare materials, top instruction

To many people, Nantucket, Mass., suggests sailing, scrimshaw, and yarns about the days when the little island off Cape Cod was the whaling center of the world. But to people who have summered there in the past few years, Nantucket is just as apt to suggest needles and yarns. Right now, in fact, this small seaport seems well on its way to becoming the needlework center of the world.

At The Nantucket School of Needlery you can take summer courses in embroidery of all kinds. At The Cloth Company of Nantucket you can buy handwoven fabrics, finished crewel for curtains, finished needlepoint for chairs, hooked rugs. At The Nantucket Needlery, open just this year, you can buy every imaginable kind of needlework supply from rug frames to rare cloth of gold for ecclesiastical embroidery. And, starting this month, you can order by mail everything The Cloth Company and The Needlery offer, as well as a Home Study Course from The School of Needlery.

Born of a restoration

Nantucket's enthusiasm for needlery got its start in 1961 when the Nantucket Historical Trust decided to restore the old Jared Coffin House as a first step in its efforts to revive Nantucket traditions and stimulate the island's year-round economy. To provide authentic fabrics and stitchery for the restor-ation, Mrs. Walter S. Beinecke Jr., wife of the Trust's founder and a rained weaver and embroiderer, suggested that weaving and needlery lessons be offered to any islander who was interested. Under the aegis of the Trust, two organizaions were established: the Nantucket Looms and the Nantucket Needlewomen. Mrs. Beinecke de-signed and had looms built, searched out spinners and dyers to provide the special yarns that were needed, and invited the first of a series of distinguished needlery experts to come to the island to

Two years later Nantucket's weavers and needlewomen had finshed not only the superb handwoven and crewel-embroidered fabrics

that now embellish the Jared Coffin House (see H&G, April, 1966), but work of their own that offislanders were eager to buy. The Nantucket Looms was reorganized as an enterprise separate from the Trust, and in 1965, D. D. and Leslie Tillett, designers known for their own woven and silk-screened fabrics, were asked to come to Nantucket as color and design consultants. New York decorators began to order specially woven or specially embroidered fabrics. Needlework teachers shared their skills with increasing numbers of islanders and summer visitors, and it soon became apparent that an increased range of supplies was needed. So in 1966 The Cloth Company of Nantucket was established.

The Cloth Company is the parent company of several island shops that now carry everything from wool and silk afghans crocheted in island homes or woven at the Nantucket Looms to printed decorative fabrics with silk-screened needlework patterns available to match. One of these shops is The Nantucket Needlery that specializes in stitchery supplies for people who do their own handwork.

Today's needlework scene

When someone suggested starting a mail-order service, a cross-country survey was undertaken to find out whether interest in needlework was as keen off-island as on. Department stores were asked what kind of supplies they stocked and what kind of person bought them (one of the surprises was how many men and young people do). Fashion and trade schools were checked. In certain areas, house-to-house interviews were conducted.

The results confirmed the hunch that interest in needlery was nationwide, and underscored the difficulty most people have in finding the supplies they need for truly creative needlework.

Taking these cues, Mrs. Inge Brenner, manager of The Needlery, Mrs. Beinecke, and Mr. Tillett began their search for additional supplies to fill the needs of serious craftsmen. In Germany and Swit-

Continued on next page



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MECCA FOR NEEDLEWORKERS continued from preceding page

zerland, Mrs. Brenner dug up sources that would make to Nantucket specifications such hard-tofind items as unsized canvasses of long-staple linen for embroidery; wool-like basket weave for embroidered bedspreads or curtains; airbrush batistes for spot stitchery; strong, resilient rug and embroidery frames of oak and ash. For the soft long-staple worsted yarn they wanted, Mr. Tillett and Mrs. Beinecke tested and experimented, and finally selected a New Zealand wool. After searching Europe for fine silk and metallic threads, the team arranged to have them made in the U.S. from raw materials gathered from the four corners of the earth.

Yarn for all seasons

Among the supplies you can now buy in person or by mail from The Nantucket Needlery are crosswound skeins of a basic multipurpose yarn in 120 light-fast colors including hard-to-find hues like hot pinks and turquoise. For the versatile needleworker, this 4-ply/ 2-ply yarn simplifies buying and storage because it can be used for knitting on any size needle, for crocheting, for canvas work, even for rug making. And since the four strands can be easily separated into 3-ply, 2-ply, or single strands, the same yarn is also good for needlepoint, crewelwork, even petit point and delicate embroidery. Each skein comes in clear plastic tubes with a pull-through hole in the top so the yarn cannot snarl or become dusty, and twelve tubes fit into a clear plastic box with corresponding pull-through holes in the lid for neat shelf storage. Two twelve-tube boxes could give you a handy palette of the twenty-four basic colors selected by Mr. Tillett so that all your handwork (as well as finished handwork bought on the island) can be coordinated in color.

Renaissance of riches

The Needlery is also stocked with an array of ecclesiastical embroidery supplies, equally ravishing for caftans and evening dresses, which has not been equaled perhaps since Venetian days. It includes nearly 200 kinds of gold, silver, aluminum, copper, and color-enameled threads, with matching hair-thin threads for couching them on metallic cloth or on the silk twill woven on Nantucket. The

Needlery's wooden frames range from small felt-lined hand-hoops embroidery floor-standing frames and big metal-free rug frames (nothing to rust or snag). You can also get handsome copies of antique Nantucket needlery tools: whale-ivory knitting needles, rug needles, and crochet hooks that feel marvelous in the hand and will not oxidize like metal ones; ivory stiletto and plunging needles for heavy embroidery; scrimshaw needlecases and whale-ivory thimbles that old books recommend for smoothing silk. About eighty needlery designs-many inspired by Nantucket wildflowers, cranberries, butterflies, and nautical themes-have been silk-screened on linen to embroider for chair seats, pillow shams, etc. Or they can be had in the form of iron-on transfers for anything from cocktail napkins to a Christmas tablecloth. In accordance with The Needlery's emphasis on individuality, these line-drawn designs do not dictate your choice of colors or intricacy of stitch.

The home study course

Individuality is also the underlying philosophy of The Nantucket School of Needlery. The aim of the Home Study Course is to teach a comprehensive survey of stitches and techniques so that students can apply their knowledge to many different media in creative ways. A second goal is to offer new opportunities for needleworkers: a diploma from The Nantucket School of Needlery will be given to students who complete the course and qualify them to teach others. Twenty-five of the island women (who have studied under Erica Wilson, Lisbeth Ransjo, Rosemary Heads, Emily Louise Rivett, Hope Hanley, Mildred Davis, Georgiana Brown Harbeson, Jacqueline Enthoven) will serve as Home Study teachers, and they are also available to go anywhere in the country to teach at seminars. School consultants will be Emily Louise Rivett, whose private needlework school is Britain's largest, and Jacqueline Enthoven, author of The Stitches of Creative Embroidery. * *

For The Needlery's "Handbook of Supplies" or more information about the Home Study Course, write to The Nantucket Needlery, India St., Nantucket, Mass., 02554. Enclose \$1 for the handbook.

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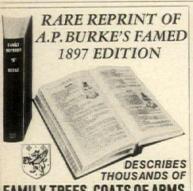
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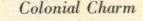
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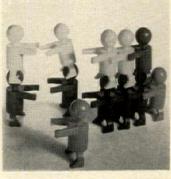
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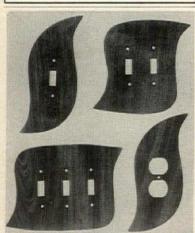
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Now you can decorate your nursery, play-room or bar the way you've wanted to. These giant impish full color circus animals are the cutest ever. They come complete with all the trimmings; yards and yards of candy striped tent poles and canopies, 8 cuddly 2 foot tall circus animals. Lots of stars, balls and circles all in exciting full color plus illustrated decorating instruc-tions. Easily applied with paste, tacks or scotch tape. Complete set only \$3.98 ppd. Send for FREE Catalog.

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Shopping Around



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Wyten is a remarkable formula developed by dentists to cover discolorations and fillings. Actresses use it to keep their teeth sparkling and white. The formula may be used on false teeth as well as your own. Just brush Wyten on and smile. 3 to 4 months' supply, \$1.98 plus 25c post. Nu-Find, HS10, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.



Go to new lengths

Extend your reach by 27" and discover the easy way to get a can of anchovies from the top shelf sans step-ladder. Smooth birch E-Z Reach has non-slip ends and magnetic tip to get a good grip on elusive pins, clips-saves stooping. Gives new independence to an invalid, too. \$2.95 ppd. Better Sleep, HG10, New Providence, N. J.



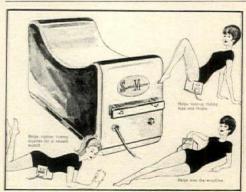
Up to scratch

Let the kittens and cats at your house get rid of their frustrations and aggressions on this scratch post, not on the Chippendale or Kirman. Post is covered with heavy carpeting to keep claws in fine trim. Supply of catnip in-cluded. 17" high with oval base in smooth wood. \$4.50 postpaid. Turen, Inc., Dept. 61, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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Dainty slippers made of lace imported from Switzerland are for lounging, lunching or just going somewhere glamorous. The heels are stacked and the lace is sized to give it body, but you can wash shoes with a damp cloth. Oyster beige and pale pink. 5 to 101/2. \$6.99 plus 39c postage. Here's How Co., Inc., HG10, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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Silver Plus deposits new, pure silver where original plating has worn down to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. Polishes, too. And helps maintain enduring silver beauty. Easy to use, Leaves hands clean, your silver beauty-bright. Large 4 oz. bottle (#668) only \$2 postpaid.



6 RARE WOOD

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Set of 6

Wood cuts done by Jonathan Flisher. Parson of Blue lill, Maine, who engraved wood cuts to illustrate is book SCRIPTURE ANIMALS, published in \$44. These delightful primitive animals are lard trame size). They make charming forme decorative groupings, or interest-cles of Early American—in living room, ption hall, diring room—or in offices, set we include an historical pamphict in story. Set of 6 wood cuts—±705 \$3 ts \$5.50 ppd.

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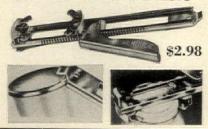
reatest advancement in nives in 50 years! Now pupont Teflon has been ermanently bonded to a zor-sharp stainless steel nife so that nothing can tick to the blade . . . it lides effortlessly through almost everything . . . slicing, cutting, carving, hopping. Made by Imperial Cutlery Co. specialists in super-sharp staintess steel. We guarantee you will find it the most amazing cutting instruent you ever used—or your money back! effon Stainless Steel blade slices right through hot bread—can cut a muck roast like it was prime tenderloin! And—it's only \$2.98 each, for \$5.75. Please add 35c PP & Hdlg. #776.



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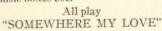
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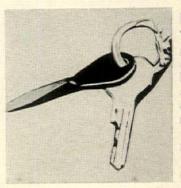
Lacy showoff

Uttar Pradesh Indians have perfected the art of wood carving over countless centuries working Shisham wood into fascinating lacelike designs. Book holder opens up to 15" by 8", a perfect size and angle for family bible, dictionary or large cookbook; folds flat. \$6 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, Dept. HG10, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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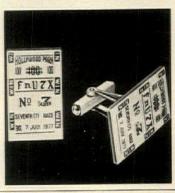
Pocket handyman

The key to quick repairs is a tiny gadget to add to your key-ring. Fix almost anything from a cigarette lighter to putting in a screw to anchoring a shelf. Rugged screwdriver blade can be used for umpteen chores wherever you travel. Made of steel; 21/4" l. Each screwdriver, 50c; 6 for \$2.50. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG-94, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Fun film

"The Music Box," an Academy Award winner for best comedy short in 1931-32, is long on laughs. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are at their most hilarious as they try to deliver a new piano to the house at the top of a hill. 350 ft., 2 reels. reg. 8mm., \$14.98; same, super 8 mm., \$16.98. Ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG10, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Track fans' luck

Sport jewelry styled like a parimutuel ticket. Silver finish with red and black lettering 11/4" by 3/4". Clip earrings; cuff links, \$3.60. Tie tack, key chain or money clip, \$1.95. Cuff links and tie tack set, \$4.95. Bola tie with red, green, black or beige cords, \$2.95. Specify Hialeah or Hollywood Park. Ppd. Weller, HG10, Box 398, Lomita, Cal. 90717.



custom-made briar pipe from France in the 5½"

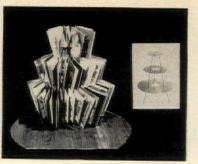
Ilidog model, leather-bound in hollyberry red suede. Roll-up

d suede tobacco pouch is lined. Handsome, good-smoking, unique for men. Pipe \$8

A policy of ppd.; Pouch \$5.95 ppd.

Johnny Appleseed's Box 700, Beverly, Mass. 01915

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Three-tier Christmas Card Tree

Brighten your Christmas decorative scheme by showing off your joyous cards on this magnificent tree rack! Use it on a table as a most unusual centerpiece, on a hall table or mantel. Sturdy metal tree has three slotted tiers that hold up to 168 cards. It has antique gold finish contrasting delightfully with the black wire legs. It is easily assembled and is 15x20" high.

9548-6—Christmas Card Tree. . \$1.98



Pixie Bow Maker

Turn out beautiful big pompons, bows and rosettes in a breeze! And they're on pins that insert in the package to achieve any effect! Bow Maker is a plastic unit with swiveling spindle — it comes with 24 plastic pins. Put one on the spindle, press ribbon on and rotate - as you form loops, press them on the pin. Extra Ribbon Pack has 210 feet. 5167-6—Bow Maker, 24 Pins. \$1 5293-6—100 Extra Pins 1 pack, \$1 9628-6-Ribbon Pack \$1.50



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RF 365-6-White...1 pack of 1000, \$1 RF 452-6—Gold....1 pack of 500, \$2



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When you shop the easy Kimball way!

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1739T-6—Kitty Doorbell \$1 Pan 'n' Tray Organizer

If you would organize shelves into a paragon of neatness, don't stack and pile pans and trays—neatly file them! Organizer takes pie pans, cookie sheets, trays, baking and muffin tins in four compartments several in each. Take one without disturbing the rest. Steel wire rack has rustproof nonclatter vinyl coating that wipes clean. It is 8x10x10". Excellent for Teflon-coated pans. 7524-6-Pan 'n' Tray Rack \$2.49



Commercial Oven Mitt, Pot Holder

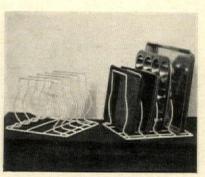
each into hot ovens with never a ear of a burn or even a heat-redened forearm! Used by commercial akers, this grand cooking pair is eavy quilted cotton treated with licones - even if a juicy berry pie ons over, they won't stick to the pan! bow-length mitt and 9½" square ot holders are padded to give maxnum protection and covered with ain-resistant silvery cloth. A grand ft suggestion for the barbecue expert! 437-6—Mitt......\$1.19 438-6—Giant Pot Holder.....59¢



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This is a remarkable kit that puts an end to costly furniture repair and the usual beat-up scratched look of furniture that has had years of family abuse! The kit has five 11/2-ounce jars of wax base scratch removers that take scratches from pine, maple, mahogany, walnut and cherry finishes just as fast as your hand can apply them! Removers were developed over two centuries ago by a famed cabinetmaker and are still in use by the family firm today. Now all your furniture will wear a new look!

1185-6—Scratch Remover Kit....\$2.19



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ANTIQUE PEWTER CANDLEHOLDERS

in a hard-to-find low style have heavy ornately carved bases and wide saucers to catch the drippings from the wide candle.

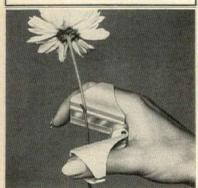
Antique PEWTER finish on heavy metal bases, complete with creamy white candles. 71/2" tall. Also available in Antique Gold finish.

\$7.95 pair

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As easy to wear as a ring, Zip Snip makes your fingers a shear for flower-cutting and pruning. Just slip over thumb and forefinger, with or without a gardening glove. Use Zip Snip in the kitchen, too, for cut-ting chives, string beans, etc. Stainless steel blade. Developed by the inventor of the Tap Icer. Money-back guarantee. Giftboxed, only \$1.25 postpaid. Order today!



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For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort ... without taking up valuable floor or tabletop space. Takes any width, up to 14" front boback, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your celling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers.

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8"	x	8"	16.00
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Will keep and protect your valuable treas-ures. For clocks, fig-urines, objets d'art, wedding cake orna-ments. Choice of Maments. Choice of Ma-hogany, Walnut or Black wood bases. Please give base col-or, dome size. Sizes are inside measure-ments. ments. All shipped postpaid.



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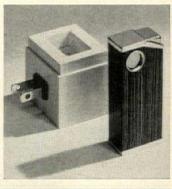
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Diana is noted for her arch-ery, and so is the Diana shoe. Hence good looks and long-wearing comfort. Size assures perfect fit. Baby calf: black, grey, white, filly brown, malt with chocolate, bone with malt, navy with light blue. AAAA to EE 2½ to 10, \$17.95; 101/2 to 12, \$18.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG10, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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Your family's complete coat-ofarms hand-painted on copper. Mounted on mahogany base. 300,000 names: Spanish, Italian, German, French, Irish, Scottish, English. 8" by 51/2", \$14.95; 10" by 7", \$18; 14" by 10", \$27. On parchment: 7" by 10", \$15; 10" by 14", \$20. Ppd. "1776" House, Dept. G-19, 260 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



Never-fail lighter

Absolute dream of a cigarette lighter is compact and requires no fuel, no messy wicks. It recharges by plugging in to any electric outlet and has an automatic cut-off so it never overcharges. Case is wood grain and metal. Carry it wherever you go and recharge it at night. \$10.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill, Ltd., HG10, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Magnificent marquise

Dominica's a ring with a six-carat stone-for less than \$300! The secret: it's a simulated, flawless gem. cut with full facets. Setting is 14k white or yellow gold. Marquise stones in settings, 1ct \$90; 2ct \$120, 3ct \$150, 4ct \$180, 5ct \$210, 6ct \$240. Ppd. Caribbean Gem, HG-A, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.



ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession.

\$9.95

WORLD ART KITS BOX 577-C WILMINGTON, CALIFORNIA



Electronic

SUNSHINE SOX

Five hours of warm leg and toes from one small flashlight battery. NO heavy lantern batteries to lug

around, NO wires up your legs. Scarcely noticeable wires run thru

the virgin wool and nylon sox. These are NOT stretch sox. They are sized!

You cannot make stretch sox that

will work. These sox FIT. Sizes 10

thru 13 (specify). All grey. Washable, safe, on-off switch. \$10.95, 3

for \$8.95 each, 6 for \$6.95 each, recharger for battery, \$3.88 . . .

METAL PROTECTION POWER

Invisible KOVOK prevents rust on tools, parts. Protects guns, cameras, motors. Harmless to all materials. Used by Project Gemini on launching pad. \$2.95 aerosol. \$6.50 per gal. ppd.

FREE

One aerosol can of Kovok or One Zymox Odor-Smasher Shaker (your choice) with every \$20 worth of merchandise ordered on this page.

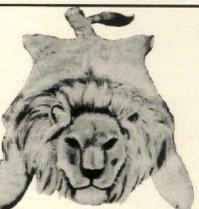
We invite you to write for our catalog which contains many unusual items not available anywhere else. We also offer some well known merchandise at great savings. Satisfaction is guaranteed, absolutely.

MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO. 1010 Betty St., Cleve-land, Mo. (Missouri) 64734



ODOR SMASHER

chemical that take part. Not merely an organic catalys it on, Developed



ROAR for the FLOOR

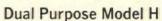
This three-foot tawny beauty, imitation though it be, commands the attention of everybody. High pile mane, just like a real lion, non-matting, non-allergenic, mildew resistant, non-crushable, mothproof and color fast (heavily patented, too). \$30 postpaid. We also have imitation leopard, jaguar. and zebra rugs made from real all solid values. \$30 each. Ppd.

\$50 REWARD FOR ANY TYPE SPIDER, BUG, INSECT THAT BUGMASTER ELECTRIC UNIT FAILS TO KILL

No Spraying or Stains
 Patented
 No Messy

Powder • UL Approved • Fully Automatic - Just

Science has perfected an electro-chemical device to completely and permanently rid your apartment, home, office or plant of possible disease carrying, annoying, disgusting bugs, spiders and insects. That device is BUGMASTER, Quickly and efficiently kill flying and crawling bugs all at once . flies, moths, ants, roaches, silverfish, spiders, crickets, fleas, bedbugs, etc. Plugs into any electrical outlet, uses no more electricity than an electric clock. Bugs need not come into contact with the unit. Bugmaster will even kill bedbugs imbedded in mattress or flies in carpets or furniture. Will even destroy those under furniture behind pictures on walls where spray cannot reach.



6,000 cu. ft. capacity. Protects up to 5 rooms It need not be moved since its effectiveness spreads without odor, visible vapor or any other betrayal of its presence. \$995

Only attention required is to refill with crystals about once each month. With supply of crystals

Extra crystals for Model H

Plus 75e

Heavy Duty Model G

BIG AND POWERFUL with 12,000 cu. ft. capacity

Guaranteed to effectively cover an area of up to 12,000 cu. ft. . . , or approximately 10 rooms or an entire house

With Supply Of Crystals Extra crystals for Model G \$1.50

plus \$1.00

GET RID OF BUGS INDOORS

The Industrial, Professional way . . . with the true high quality INSTITUTIONAL Model Bug Killer. This is the industry standard.

\$50 Reward for any Type Bug, Spider or Insect that Bugmaster Units Fail to Kill

Live specimen must be delivered or arrive at factory in good condition. Tests made on other than factory property with judge committee composed of one minister, one bank president and one doctor to render and sign decision which is final.



NAVAL JELLY

- Secret

Removes Rust

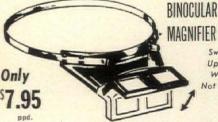
NAVAL JELLY is an extremely active new cleaner that removes rust by chemical combination sticks to verticals and overheads. Brush it on, hose it off. Use on tools, fences, pipes, machinery. Introductory 4-lb. unit \$2. Total \$8 we pay postage.

New Low Price on SLEEPMATE... for Sound Sleep

A scientific weapon against noise, Enjoy restful sleep with famous WHITE SOUND, a blend of scientific frequencies that blot out the disturbance of noise by producing a quiet rhythm like waterfalls, windy pines and raindrops. (Yawn). Screen out the anxiety of household and outdoor racket by converting it into an indistinct blur. We have a special price for you. Regular Sleep-Mate Model \$17.95—Single-speed model (adjust volume by placement) at new bargain price only \$14.95 we pay postage! Order Sleeper No. Fourteen!



PROFESSIONAL MODEL



MAGNIFIER Swivels Upward When Not in Use

3-11

Makes that close work clear and big. A precision optical instrument that gives 21/2 times magnification in stereo 3-D. Worn with or without glasses by jewelers, engravers, delicate electronic workers, artists, hobbyists, police technicians, chemists, doctors, dentists. Reduce eye strain, leave hands free work. Indispensable. Best quality Donebrite Model only \$7.95 ppd. Comfortable, adjustable to any head size. Extra lens which is inter-changeable for double distance, only \$2.98 additional.



This Magnifier is GLASS; plastic lenses, are cheaper and not good for eyes. We



COLONIAL SPIKE GANES

Hewn from a single log of jungle-hardened wood, Inside sheath a gleaming round spike. Like canes carried by British colonial gentlemen of Singapore and Mandalay. Collectors items and soon not avail-

\$16.95 ppd.

ORDER BLANK

Satisfaction

MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO. 1010 Betty St., Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734

Ship the following items. I understand that I may choose FREE items as explained at top of page for each \$20 of merchandise purchased from this advertisement. I am enclosing cash, check or money order.

☐ Naval Jelly

☐ Extra Lenses

Binocular Magnifiers

☐ Sleep Mate Units ☐ Spike Canes

☐ Meredith Catalog (no obligation)

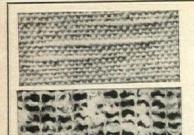
Ship as follows:

- Lion Rugs (with heads)
- Other rugs (no heads) specify type
- ☐ Electronic Sox (give size)
- How Many?
- Recharger for Sox Battery
- ☐ Bugmasters Model H ☐ Extra H Crystals
- ☐ Bugmasters Model G ☐ Extra G Crystals

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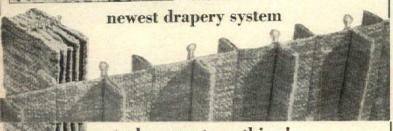
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_ State __ _ Zip _



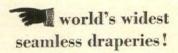
only \$3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators "up end" one piece to drape widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. 5 airy open weaves, 7 heavy sturdy cottons that launder fluff dry, heavy sturdy cottons that launder little day, never ironed. Smart, too, for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. \$3.98 per yard and up, in our wide, wide widths



stacks away to nothing! Unlike anything you've ever seen, new Homespun "Gliss" stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into half the rod space required for pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!





Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials—or prepleated yardage—or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless). For brochures and 40 samples, send 25c (or 50c for air mail reply) to Beverly Hills address.

261 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills 4, Calif.
Branch stores:
1124 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview 4, Ill.

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ELECTRO-PLATED

24 KT.



HOUSE MESPUN

Beverly Hills



Roaring For Comfort?

Choose LEOPARD CULOTTES

Safari in your own backyard in leopard flannel—work or play it's comfort all day. Front zipper, shirt collan, big pockets. 100% cotton. Wash 'n wear. Sizes: 10-18: wear. Sizes 10-18; 141/2-221/2. 5.99

(Add 49c for pstg., hdlg.) N.Y. res. add Sales Tax

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HERE'S HOW CO., Inc. Dept. HG715 59 Tec St

N.Y. 11801

DESIGN Glittering import in new Bamboo motif. Elegant for beverages and desserts. Delicately sculptured in solid stainless steel, richly 24kt. gold electro-plated. In a few short months, the set may sell for \$10.00. Short questionnaire enclosed to obtain quick public reaction. Short time only: all 4 spoons only \$3.00. Limit: 2 sets per family. Glittering TEASPOONS SET OF 4 \$300 ONLY 3PPD (worth several times this price) Limit: 2 sets per family. nsured postal delivery Satisfaction guaranteed. GOLDEN SPOONS. Box 156 Market Research Div.,

Dept. E-8, Meriden, Conn. 06450



Shopping Around



Indoor mini-garden

High-impact polystyrene 8" by 5" by 51/4" greenhouse grows a garden of miniature plants via checker-sized pellets that are seedbed, potting soil and fertilizer-all in one. Add water; pellet expands to fit 21/4" h. pot. House, 6 pellets, 6 pots, 3 pkgs seeds and instructions, \$3.98 plus 25c post. Alexander Sales, HG10, 125 Marbledale, Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Flag on display



Wood cabinet of solid walnut or maple is designed to hold a folded memorial flag in permanent safety. Stands alone or hangs on the wall. Name and dates engraved on brass plaque at 5c per letter. USAF, USMC or insignia of Army or Navy \$2 ea. 27" by 131/2", lined in black or military color. \$29.95 exp. coll. Award Maker, HG10, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.

Fireplace log cart



A handy fireside companion when winter winds blow, this black wrought iron log cart holds up to 100 lbs. of firewood neatly in its deep basket. Load up at the woodpile, and roll into the house. Moves easily on stairs; no-mar tires protect carpets. 30" h., 17" w., 14" d. \$16.95 plus 75c post. Leslie Creations, HG10, Box 10535, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.

Rabbits, deer-beware



End fall havoc and winter loss of bulbs, bushes, trees and plants with Chaperone Repellent in giant 13 oz. aerosol can. Bitter taste chases deer, rabbits and mice. Contains new Thiram, harmless to animals, plants, people. One application lasts 3 to 6 months. \$2.10 each; 2, \$3.75. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, P. O. Box 2432, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Irish elegance



For the man who chooses his handkerchief as carefully as he does his suit, select this exquisite accessory of Irish linen. 19" by 19". With full name cut into linen \$4.25 each; three for \$12. With two or three initials \$3.85 each; three for \$11. Ppd. Villari Handkerchief Co., HC10, 280 Madison Ave., New York 10016.

The Mountain Dulcimer



Recognized as the only truly folk-designed musical instrument of America, today's popularity of folk music makes the "sweet song" of the Dulcimer, again, an important part of the American scene. Handcrafted in authentic Love and Happiness design (figure 8 with heart cutouts) of native Cherry, Butternut, or Black Walnut, with handcarved scroll and rosewood keys. Complete with booklet, "How To Play The Dulcimer," \$80.00 postpaid. No C.O.D. Satis-faction Guaranteed. Send 25c for literature.

VIRGINIA Dilworth Station, Charlotte, N. C. 28203 GOODWIN

Stirring band

Lions makes rings to beat the band -this gold plated band for instance. Streaked with blue simulated turquoise stones, it's way out front in finger flattery. The perfect all-around ring to wear with your new fall finery. 3/8" w. \$2.50 ppd. Catalogue and ring size card, 25c. Lions, Dept. 85HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.



Shopping Around

Buckled beauties

Thong sandles in rich brown glowing leather are given an entirely new and delightfully different look with gleaming brass buckles. Terrific for campus, patio and leisure wear. Marvelous with miniskirts. Available in shoe sizes 5 to 11. \$14 plus 50c post. Maharani Creations, HG10, 89 W. 5th Ave.. Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.



Gourmet touch

Centerpiece of deep green leaves interspersed with golden, white and purple onions forms a tree 8" h. to make a festive table. The soreal-looking elements are vinvl and require no tender, loving care. Try one at either end of a long table for a really gala look. Just \$1.98 ppd. Colonial Studios, Dept. OTE-4, 120 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.



So, who's afraid?

Come winter's icy blasts, girls and guys alike welcome this particular wolf parka! Its pile is Dynel and luxuriously thick like a timber wolf's pelt in a natural caribou tan. Parka fastens with rawhide neck lacing and hood is nylon lined. Men's M, L, or XL. Ladies' XS or S. \$19.95 plus 50c post. World Co., HG10, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Here we are

Visiting firemen, neighbors and your offspring's friends spot a clearly lettered mailbox sign in an instant. White reflector-beaded letters, numbers on laminated aluminum with baked enamel in copper, black, green or red. Name, 18" by 21/2"; number, 7" by 21/2". One side, \$1.95; both sides, \$2.95. Ppd. Spear, 301-1 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



EACOCK S LAQUES

PLUS 75c POST.

amatic wall deep at low cost! Ma-tic wrought fron birds are engraved fine detail, have matte black finish thlighted in gold. Each piece is a ge 20° x 14°. They can be arranged in ariety of ways to fill large wall areas.



PERSONALIZED

Gift Ideas

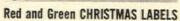
FROM Walter Drake

48-Hour Service — For Gifts or for Yourself



MERRY CHRISTMAS! Janet Elaine Smith 2134 South 22nd Ave Colorado Springs, Colo

SEASON'S GREETINGS! The Robert A. Smiths 2134 South 22nd Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.



Gummed labels for Christmas cards and correspondence. Red and green holly design with choice of "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" plus three line name and address in red. 500 labels in plastic box. 2-3 weeks delivery.

X762 \$1.00



Self-Stick FOLD-A-NOTES

Personalized – perfect solution for busy people – twice the space of a postcard with the privacy of a letter. Self-mailing (no searching for envelopes). Crisp white stock, your name and address 3 or 4 lines, rich blue ink. Fast 48 hour service.

P1001 pack of 40-\$1.98 P1002 pack of 120-\$3.98



12 Personalized PENCILS 69¢

Any name you want gold imprinted on high quality Venus pencils. Everybody loves them because they are personalized. Prevents loss. One first and last name to a set. Full size 7½" long. Smooth writing No. 2 lead, rubber erasers. Great for gifts. S854 Set of 12 69¢

500 ADDRESS LABELS 50¢

Great for envelopes, stationery, checks. Crisp black ink, rich gold stripe on the side. 2" long, padded. 3 or 4 lines, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. America's biggest label bargain.

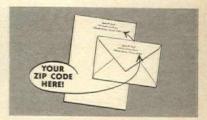


Personalized DESK MEMO

Ladies' or men's style - whimsical corner cartoon. Ladies' memo says "A short note from," printed name. Men's — "From the desk of," plus name. 200 sheets 41/6" x 47/6" — in desk tray.

P7018 Ladies' \$1.00

P7019 Men's \$1.00



PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

Smooth white vellum for all your correspondence. Rich midnight blue imprint with your name, address, and ZIP. Sheets about 5½" x 7". Regular pack: 50 sheets, 25 envelopes. Giant pack: 125 sheets, 50 envelopes, 48 hour service

P3001 Reg., \$1.00 P3002 Giant, \$1.98 S7021 100 sheets (Plain) 59¢



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Do your Christmas shopping the easy way. Hundreds of unusual items — wonderful ideas for gifts or personal use. Sent free with every order from this ad, or you can write for your free copy.

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PORTABLE PATCHWORK NEEDLEPOINT

If a few minutes now and then are all the time you can spare for needlework, SIMPLER-SAM-PLERS are for you Slip one into your pocket or purse and take it to meetings or on train or 'plane when you travel. To work a whole square takes only about two hours, done in simple half-cross stitch.



A SIMPLER is a 3-inch square of needlepoint canvas plus yarn in four colors, graph pattern, needle, and instructions. It comes in a little kit with a Greeting Card and mailing envelope; space is provided for a greeting, the name of the embroideress, and the date. Result: a precious keepsake to send any time of the year. One SIMPLER is \$1.35 each ppd.

PILLOW KIT includes 16 SIMPLERS of the same design plus linen thread for sewing together and corduroy in appropriate color for backing. One PILLOW KIT is \$12.75 ppd.

Here we show you 12 vivid patterns to work on these miniature canvases. They include butterflies, flowers, and geometric shapes, all in beautifully exciting colors. Please give name of pattern when ordering.







Persian Queen



pink/black/



on blue gray



Canterbury shades of blue



Coromandel



Carnival pink on grape



Camelot



navy/red/ orange



Delight white on



Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. N.Y. State Residents add State and local taxes)indfall Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. N.Y. State Residents and State and local taxes.

Dept. HG-107, 185 Adams Street, Beford Hills, N.Y. 10507



HEAD AND SHOULDERS

and discover the refreshed, vived feeling that only comes from bath-ing with this DeLuxe, super size 16" by 20" Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow. 4 suction cups hold it securely in any position to cradle and support both the head and back in and support both the head and back in cloud soft comfort. Wet proof to keep hair dry. Gaily hand decorated in gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on White, Pink, or Aqua background makes a beautiful gift of comfort. We pay postage, ship in 6 hours & mail gifts direct for only \$3.97. Send your check.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Neptune's Daughters

Just waiting to swim across a wall or sit rettily on a shelf! Three little mermaids ride pearlescent sea-fish with glittering rhinestone eyes! Demure maidens are deli-cately handpainted in flesh-tone ceramic with pale blue mermaid tails, Each is about 6" hi. Stand or hang! Order #3050 Set of 3 \$3.98 plus 35¢ shipping charge. Order #3050

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Please Include Your Zip Code





YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO A **NEW JACKET, CAPE OR STOLE**

I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles your old worn fur coat into a glamorous new cape, stole or jacket. Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monograms. Dozens of styles at \$27.95 (mink, beaver, extras add'l.). Shipping carton supplied free of charge. Write for FREE STYLE BOOK—40 New Styles! All Work Guaranteed Regardless Of Age Of Coat! anteed Regardless Of Age Of Coat!

I.R. FOX Dept. C-8.
146 W. 29th St., N. Y., N.Y. 10001

Shopping Around



To toast their troth

Start togetherness with a toast from this unusual Marriage Cup. Groom drinks from lacy bridal gown skirt; bride, from smaller swivel held atop figure. To recapture that happy day, repeat this cherished ritual each anniversary. Silver-plated cups lined in gold. 81/2" h. \$10.95 ppd. Ziff, HG10, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Ear ye, ear ye

It's the story of a new type earring designed to eliminate discomfort. These 24k gold one-piece ear-resistibles are specially shaped to fit behind the ear without screws, tightness, piercing. Bright plus: ruby Aurora Borealis rhinestones. \$7.98 ppd. Free catalogue. House of Carson, Dept. HG10, 477 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. 07306.



Shapely pastry

Turn out cream horns, coronets, miniature ladylocks like the most renowned pastry chefs. Tapered English tinware forms turn the trick, don't get you involved with making paper forms that must be thrown away. Pastry wraps on and slips off easily. 6 forms plus recipes, \$1.25 ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG10, 724 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Tex. 75080.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited member, National Home Study Council. National Floral Institute, Dept. B-315, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



Office in microcosm

Boon for every member of the family is a Colonial style end table, desk, file and storage cabinet. Closed, 16" w., 19" d., 29" h. With leaf up, 44". File cabinet takes legal size papers. Typewriter, books and ledgers store below. Honey-tone, maple, antique pine or walnut finish, \$44.95, kit, \$31.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG10, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Photos plus

Service reproduces any snapshot, polaroid or negative to make 25 wallet-sized prints plus a 5" by 7" framed enlargement colored in oils. Send color of hair, eyes. Or get two 8" by 10" portraits plus one framed in color; or order four 5" by 7" enlargements with framed in color. Each set, \$1 plus 25c. Discount Photo Service, HG10, 835 B'way., N. Y. 10003.

Reading matter

Life begins at 40 for people who suddenly find the print hazy, close work, fatiguing. These magnifying glasses clarify the situation instantly. Wear like regular glasses. Keep hands free. Fashion-conscious amber frames. Not for astigmatism or other eye diseases. State age, sex. \$4 ppd. Precision Optical Co., Dept. HG10, Rochelle, Ill. 61068.

Puppy loves

Pop-art toys for the doggy set give off startling squeaks when munched or stepped upon. But the biggest boon is in their real-looking designs: a can of "Dog Bone Soup"; a pack of cigarettes; a tube of toothpaste labeled "Fangpaste." All non-toxic colorful B. F. Goodrich vinyl. 98c ea.; 3 for \$2 ppd. Madison House, Dept. HG-10, 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10022.

Tops in tables

If you feel low about the look of a room, look at this table. Top's Italian marble, marvelously white. Rococo pedestal's aglow with genuine gold leaf. Wooden base comes in ivory/gold or copper/gold. 24" by 18" dia. If you prefer, order an 18" square top (specify shape, base color). \$45 FOB. Bello Groppi Studios, HG10, 421 W. Wisconsin Ave.. Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Shopping Around









he warmth and color of real woods



use as a planter . . . or a magazine rack umbrella stand or as a waste basket



amboo Inspiration from the Far ast. Bamboo and wicker effect in hoice of 3 warm oriental shades.

Traditional Classic beauty with rich carved look and graceful form. In choice of 5 great wood tones.

Granada Romantic old Spain right from an ancient castle. Exquisite detailing. Choose from 4 colors.

the Fair brings you a new concept in the decorative arts

New and exciting . . . for home or office. Inspired by museum pieces, they're truly works of art themselves. Use to hold magazines, as umbrella stand or waste basket. They're leakproof and can even be used as planters. Extremely strong. Not really wood, but you'd never know it, the detailing of grain and color is so well done . . . yet they cost just a fraction of the price of hand-carved baskets. Non-porous, easy to clean. Each about 14½ inches high, 10½ x 8½. Lovely colors in enough choices to fit any decor.

\$6.98 plu	if you're not satisfied	
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many	86-05 bamboo	many
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	bali blue	
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AMAZING 51 OFFER



4 Irresistible Children Paintings Reproduced in Full Color for Your Home All 4 for Only \$1

Imagine decorating your home with these adorable and irresistible children prints that are becoming the rage with art lovers all over America. You'll understand why they are so appealing once you see the exquisite colors and workmanship. You cannot possibly appreciate all the irresistible appeal and beautiful colors captured by the artist by looking at the small black and white reproductions shown here.

The HOMESTEAD, Dept. SC-7 420 Lexington Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

These lovable children with their innocent expressions and playful manner are stealing the heart of art collectors and home decorators. The reason is because all the lovely colors and universal appeal of the original paintings has been reproduced with remarkable accuracy in these full color art prints.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. Each print is 6"x15" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 charming children will add to your home. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today.

Please send me the 4 irresistible children prints for just \$1 plus 10¢ for postage, on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$.

Name ... (please print) State

() SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER! Order 3 sets of all 4 prints for only \$2 (you save \$1.30). Extra sets make perfect gifts.



LOOP EARRINGS

Now available in 2 sizes—as large as a quarter—as small as a dime.

These elegantly simple LOOPS are the perfect earrings for suits, dresses or sportswear. Handsomely designed in one smooth clean swoop, they fasten to your ears without pinching; no springs or hinges to mar their beauty. Order a pair of each for yourself and give them as gifts . . . every fashion conscious woman will want them.

STERLING SILVER \$3.00 Ppd. 18 kt. GOLD PLATE \$3.00 Ppd. Lustrous COPPER......\$2.00 Ppd.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check or M.O. Sorry, no COD's.

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PORCELAIN LOTUS BOWLS

The pure beauty of \$ 198 captured in sheer white porcelain. 41/2" diam. Bowls

set of 8

serve consomme, berries, fruit ice cream elegantly. Float flowers. Order #4316. Set of 8 \$2.98 2 sets \$5.75, 35¢ shipping charge

Helen Gallaghen FREE

Dept. 110. Peoria, Illinois 61601 Please Include Your Zip Code

Shopping Around



Folding rocker

"Aunt Millicent" may have been Victorian, but her motto was "Have rocker, will travel." This replica of rich solid mahogany is carved by hand. Spring-filled seat. Three spool-turned stretchers. Sumptuous velvet covers. 17" w., 29" d., 321/2" h. Folds to 8" w., just in case. \$59.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG10, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



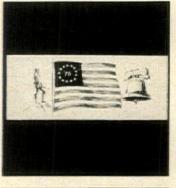
What's your name?

And what does it mean? Where is it from? Sanson's modern researchers are whizzes at probing the past for data on almost any family name! Intriguing catalogue tells origin of heraldry; discusses coats of arms, uses of heraldic research. 25c ppd. Sanson Insti-tute, HG10, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Undercover

Inside the sleek beauty of this lowboy is a practical file cabinet. Use it as an end table or lamp stand in small quarters. 161/2 wide by 22" high. Available finished in knotty pine for \$29.95, or unfinished for \$27.95. Also comes in 181/2" w. legal-size for \$3 extra. Exp. charges coll. Jeff Elliot, HG10, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Spirit of '67

Here's Old Glory in a new decorating theme. History comes to life in this glorious mural that's colorfully executed on heavy parchment, ready to frame and hang on a wall. Features the '76 flag, the Liberty Bell and a Minute Man. 251/2" by 91/2". \$1 ppd. World Art Group, HG10, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.



Divided they store

Jumbo 203/8" by 14" by 5" dish drainer for washed and rinsed plates is in two sections for easy storage. For only a few dishes, use just one half. Four-section silverware drain basket is handy, too. Made of steel wire coated with white vinyl cushion. \$3.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG17, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.





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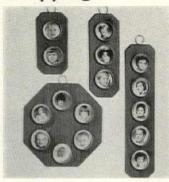
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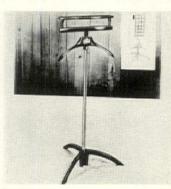
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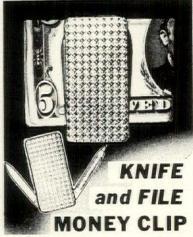
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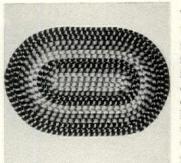
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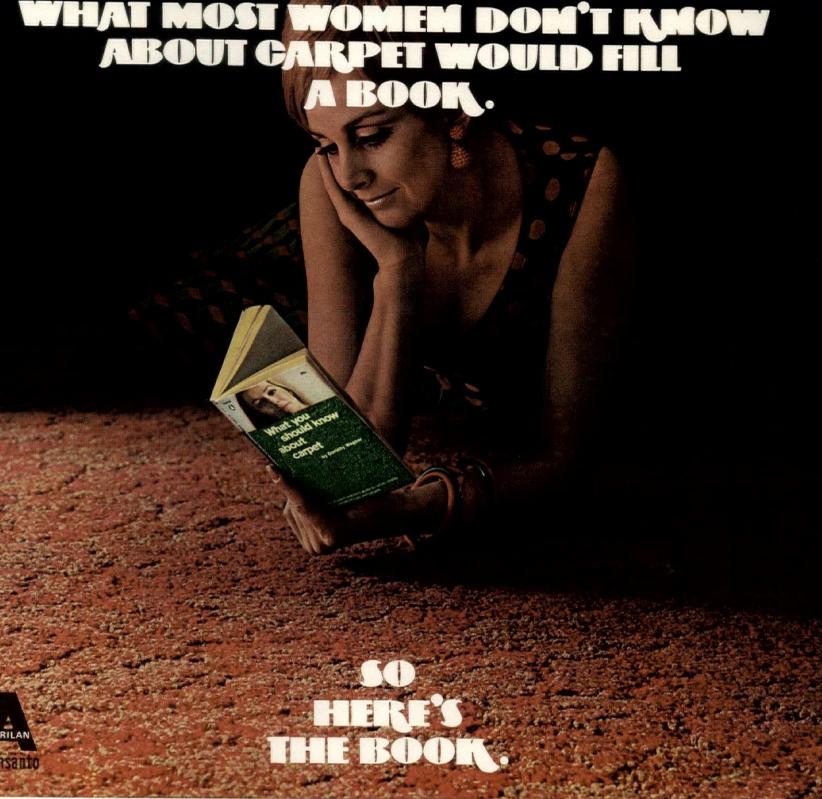
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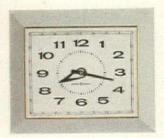
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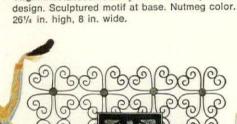
Reminiscence. Early American schoolroom clock design, traditional dial. Brown or white. 91/8 in. high, 63/4 in. wide.



Epic. Early American design, with crafted frame and antiqued dial. Nutmeg-color finish. 81/s in. square.



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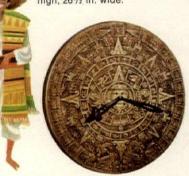


Virginian. Handsome Early American banjo clock

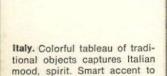
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frame. 28 in. high, 13 in. wide.





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General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

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Shopping Around

Sure footing

From top to toe, a kid shoe done with geometrics in mind: all's on a square along the sides and across the toe. Heel's a contrasting wafer platform, 1½" h. Black with black patent trim; dark brown with beige; dark olive with red; red with black. Sizes 6-12, AAAAA to B. \$19.95 plus 60c post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG10, 17 W. 57th St., New York 10019.



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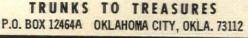
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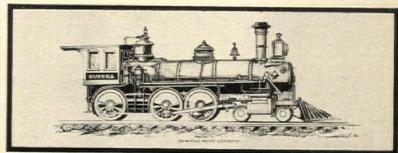
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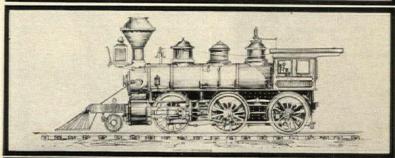


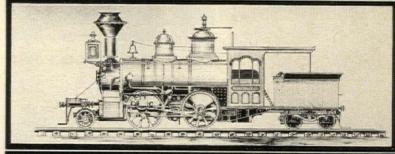
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Bracket brace

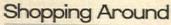
Black enamel pair does wonders for shelves-supports them with éclat (being beautiful can be practical, too). Emphasis also placed on a householder's ever-increasing need of extra space for occasional books and objects. Aluminum; in two sizes: small pair 5½" by 5½" \$1.95; large duo 9½" by 9½" \$3.95. Ppd. Moultrie Mfg. Co., HG10, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.

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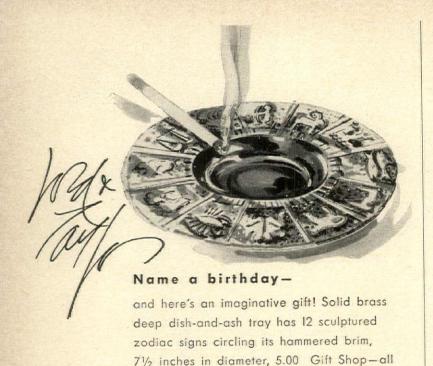
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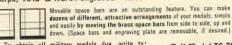


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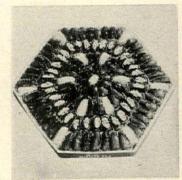
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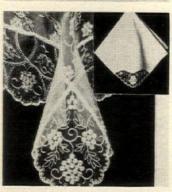
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the uses of hypnotism and autosug-gestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hyptechnique of "Push-Button" Self-Hyp-nosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years, he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as exces-sive drinking and speech defects. He is a member of the International As-sociation of Hypnologists.

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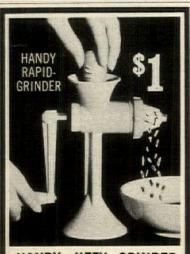
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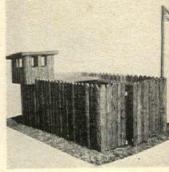
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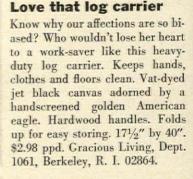
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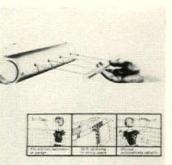
Perfect protection

Autumn ahead! Smart warmth in hand-woven, 100% virgin wool Self-fringed on four 42" sides Green/blue, black/white, brown/ red/bronze, gold/green brown/lt. blue, navy/red, char gold/coral, coal/red, black bronze, all black, all white. \$19.95 ea. plus \$1 post. Creative Crafts Dept. 326, Box 8277, Chattanooga Tenn. 37411.



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Plenty a drop to drink with the Nev-R-Dry water dish. Container holds a gallon of fresh H2O which it constantly replenishes to Fido's dish as he drinks away. Leak and tip-proof. Use indoors or out White polyethylene with red base \$2.95 plus 35c postage. Alexander Sales Corp., Dept. HG10, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



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Clever chemists combined the bee's honey, the chick's egg for a foolproof formula to help all types of skin look smoother, tighter, less crepey. Morning, evening or in between, smooth Donnatelli Honey and Egg creme on face, neck for an uplifting facial; remove with cool water. You'll look years younger. \$3 ppd. Jon James, K-58, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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Start your tulip bulbs now, Michigan Bulb offers 100 bulbs 21/4" to 3" from Denmark in assorted colors. Many blooms are guaranteed for 5 years or replaced. With your order you get 6 Dutch Muscari bulbs in blue. 100 bulbs, \$1.98 plus 6 Muscari free. 200 bulbs, \$3.79 plus 6 Muscari free. 40c post. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. MG-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



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And new Merryweather® indoor-outdoor carpet made of Vectra® fiber proves it.

You know Stevens by their famous Gulistan® carpet, Tastemaker® rugs, and great fashion fabrics. Now get to know them by their new Merryweather indoor-outdoor carpet made with Vectra® fiber.

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Millinery might

Don't keep this exciting news under your hat. Learn how to be a Daché right in your own home. Easy professional course includes elegant materials and trimmings, hat shapes, head block and original design lessons. Send for tree facts about course on how to design hats to Academy of Millinery Design, Dept. HG10, Little Falls, N. I. 07424.

Friendly type tiger

There should be one or even two friendly green-eyed tigers on any desk to help with the work. Each is plated in 24k gold. One dispenses cellophane tapes and the other is a convenient stapler. Hefty and handsome as a paper weight, too! Each is \$10.50 ppd. Sawdust Gallery, HG10, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Look out on the world through the richness of lovely cotton lace curtains. No stretching, starching, little or no ironing. 43" w. One panel 54" l., \$4.50; 72" l., \$5.25; 81" 1., \$6.25; 90" 1., \$7.25; 108" l., \$8.25. Valance 72" by 11", \$2.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 45c, swatch, 20c. Hildegarde's, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

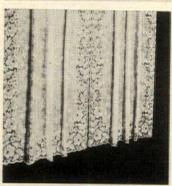
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Tiny stoneware design stamps are heaven sent for Christmas cookiemaking. Roll out dough as usual and cut cookies, then imprint designs with handled stamps. Six assorted flower and geometric designs, a colored drawstring storage bag plus an easy recipe for shortbread included with order. \$1.95 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

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and seats 2, 4, 6 . . . 8!!

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MADISON TELEPHONE SUPPLY, Dept. HG10, 887 Second Ave., N. Y. 17



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Jewest ut-face

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Special for BOTH, just \$7.69 ppd. including tooled leather sheaths for each!

BARNARD'S

4724 Broadway, Country Club Plaza Kansas City, Mo. 64112

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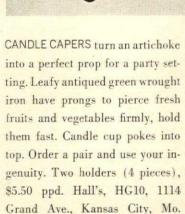
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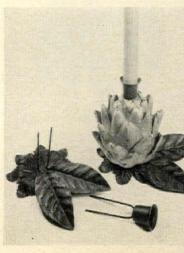




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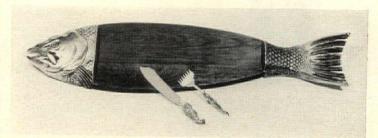


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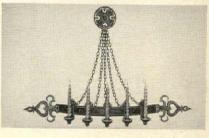


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RECIPE WHEEL

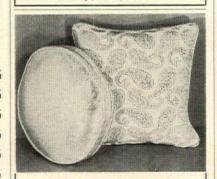
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Sorry, no C.O.D.'s Edith Chapman

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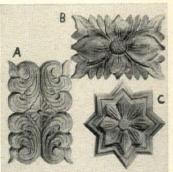
Window dressing

Posh antique satin fabric to sew up into dressy draperies is self-lined with foam backing for easy draping, professionally-tailored appearance. And self-lining cuts cost drastically! 45" wide, available in 14 colors. \$1.65 yard plus 10c per yard post. Samples, 25c. Forsyth Fabrics, HG10, 1190 Foster St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318.



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In one of his essays, Charles Lamb had a line about "a clean fire and a clean hearth." He must have foreseen these fireplace accessories. Elegant tawny teak handles on black wrought iron tools. Shovel 24" l.; tongs 26" l.; black bristled broom 29" 1. Rack 161/2" w. \$17.50 the set. Ppd. Scandicrafts, HG10, 185, Ashford Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



Added touch

Hand-carved mahogany decorations. Capri (A) and Florentino (B) are 7" by 11" and delightfully decorative on doors, walls or ceiling: \$4 ea.; 2, \$7.85. Medallion (C) is 45/8" from point-to-point. Elegant on drawers or cabinet doors. \$2 ea.; 2, \$3.85. Ppd. Apply with glue or nails. Creative House, HG10, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



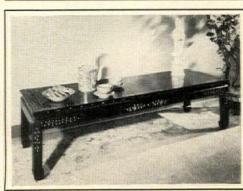
Fire when ready

Safe but sure, this imported English flame gun kills weeds in summer; melts ice in winter. It fires away continuously almost 30 minutes on just two pints of kerosene. Walks are free from trespassing grass. Lightweight, one-hand operation. No cords or batteries. Instructions incl. \$29.98 ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG10, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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of tomorrow is this hand-made table of solid teakwood. 50" x 20" x 15" H. Plain \$110 with Mother-of-Pearl Inlay: \$235. Exp. coll.
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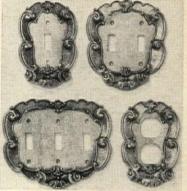
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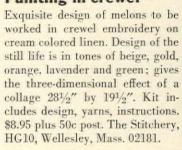
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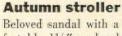
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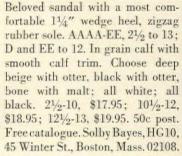
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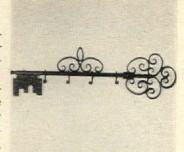
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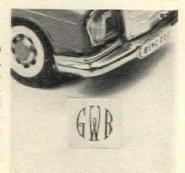
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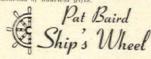
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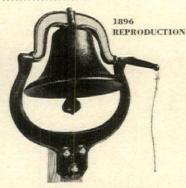
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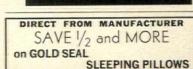
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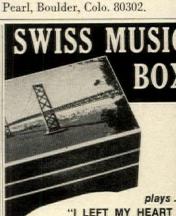


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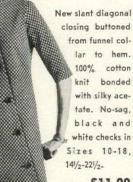
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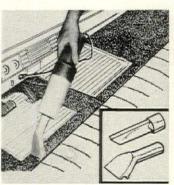
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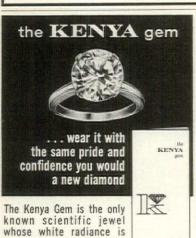
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6,000 cu. ft. capacity. Protects up to 5 rooms

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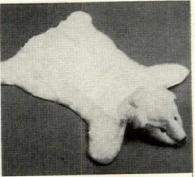
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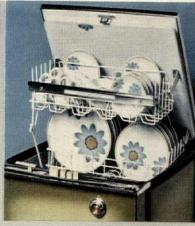




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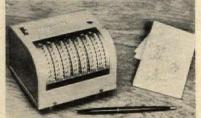
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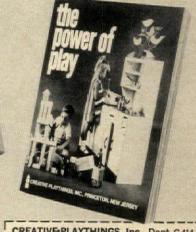


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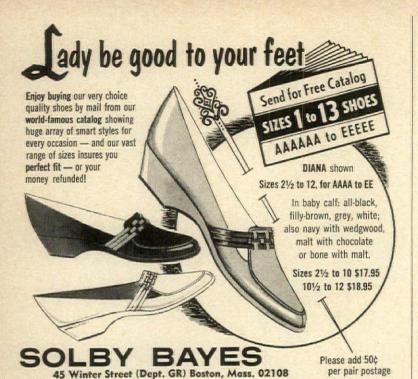
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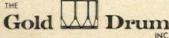
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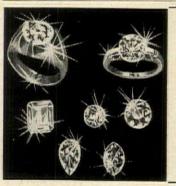
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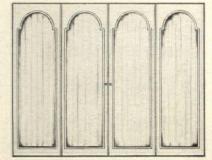
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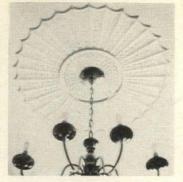
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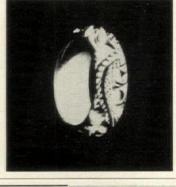
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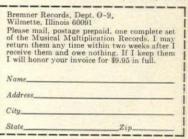
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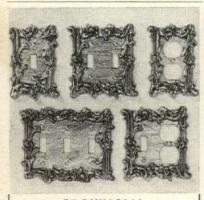
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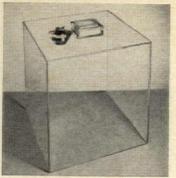
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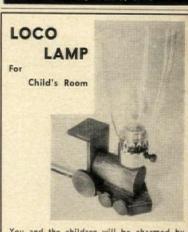
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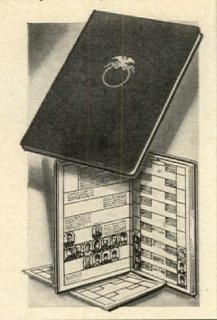
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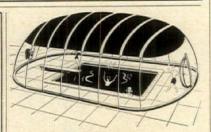


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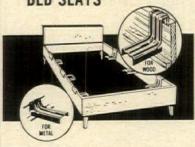
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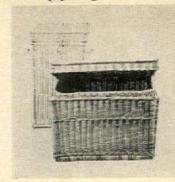
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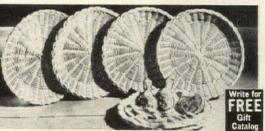


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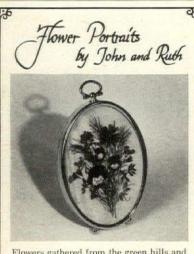
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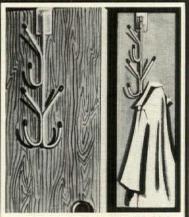
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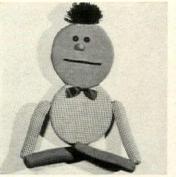
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On the right beam

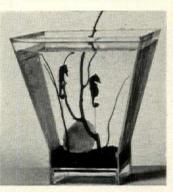
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Some people's eyes are glued o the racing forms but we think it more fun to have a stable of you own. Fascinating sea horses com as a mated pair together with leak proof aquarium, hitching tree, co ored sand, sea shell, food, inst for care. Shipped by air; guarar teed live. \$3.49 ppd. Forty Fathor Marine Life, HG10, Box 248 Dania, Fla. 33004.

Paisley pillow



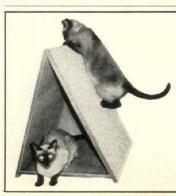
Paisley is at an all time high i popularity-and it's particularl handsome when worked in crewe The dramatic design is in paste tones of rose, blue, lavender, gold green, aqua and brown on crear linen. Kit also includes green core ing, zipper and instructions for 16" by 16" pillow. \$3.95 plus 35 post. The Stitchery, HG10, Welley ley, Mass. 02181.

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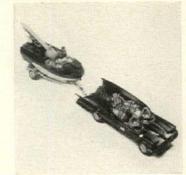


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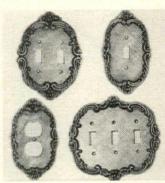
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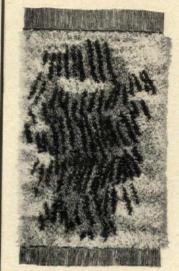
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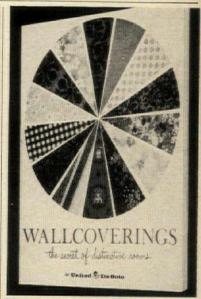
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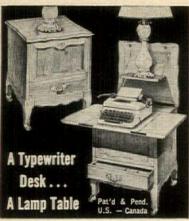
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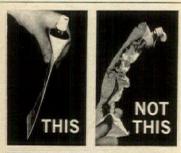


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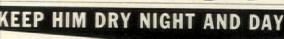
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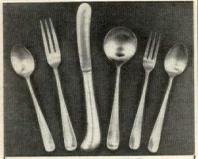


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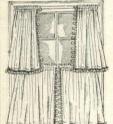
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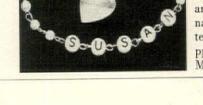
Thank you kindly

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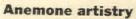


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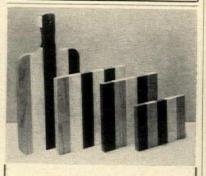
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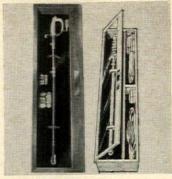
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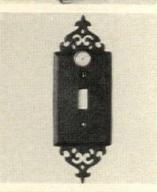
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FLORENTINA TABLE CLOTH





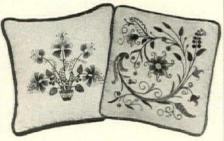
PAINTING IN CREWEL OR NEEDLEPOINT KIT

This beautiful needle-PAINTING IN CREWEL will be magnificent in your home. Vasc of Garden Flowers design is printed on 26" x 26" Belgian linen for you to work in your choice of stitches. Design is available without yarn or with Palette of Yarns to complete the painting in 40 shades of red, green, orange, yellow, blue, purple, brown and gray. Design on linen, \$4.95. Design on linen with Palette of Yarns included, \$11.95. Add 50c pstg.

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CREWEL PILLOWS

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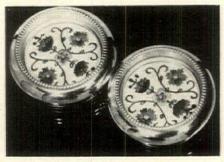
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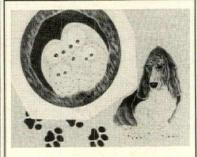
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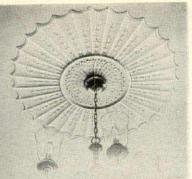
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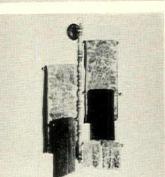
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Please a lot of folks on your Christmas list. This set of exciting prints of early American steam locomotives is for the railroad buff's collection; a young boy's room, Mother's den and Grandpa's memories. Handsome ink drawings on heavy parchment. 26" by 9" wide. Set of four, \$2 ppd. World Art Group, HG10, 54 Church La., Westport, Conn. 06880.

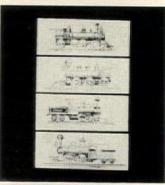
Round-up time

Corral a circle of chairs around a circular willow basket-the gracious result: a cozy corner for chats and snacks. Golden buff basket, 161/2" dia., 16" h., is sized to hold cocktails, provide clothes or toys storage. Top removes to use as planter. \$10.95 plus \$1 post. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG10, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

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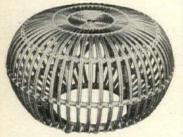
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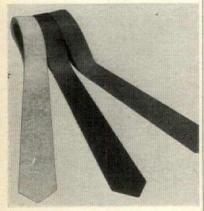
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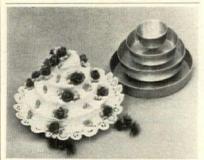
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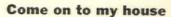
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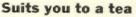
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Spanish miniatures Roll ton wooden desk with

Roll top wooden desk with brass hardware and tiny ladder backed chair add the perfect Spanish touch to a young senorita's doll house. Desk is 23/4" by 4" by 4" with pigeon holes in slide-out section; roll top really rolls. A lacquered pine finish. Only \$2.98 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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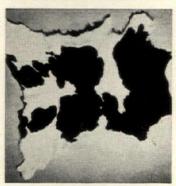
Puff of inspiration

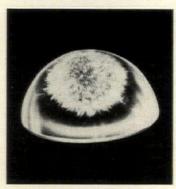
Fragile puff from a dandelion all white and ready to blow off on the wind has been captured and encased in clear plastic to put on a desk as a reminder of the fleeting beauty of summer. Plastic dome is $3\frac{1}{2}$ " dia., $1\frac{3}{4}$ " h. A wonderful size to slip in a Christmas stocking or use as a bridge prize! \$5.50 ppd. Windfall, HG10, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.











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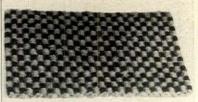
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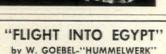
Whatever your preference in beverage, there's a glass here to serve it superbly. Add your choice of two or three hand-cut initials to this lovely see-through crystal, and you have yourself an elegant home bar service bar none. Double or single old fashioned; 7 oz. Pilsner beer; set of eight, \$9.98. Highball, eight, \$7.98. Ppd. Wales, HG107, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.

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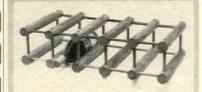


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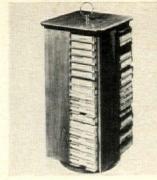


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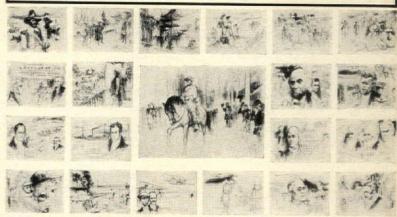
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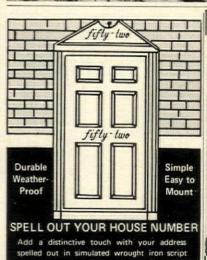
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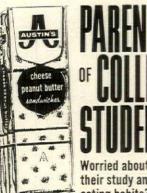
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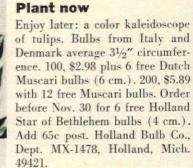
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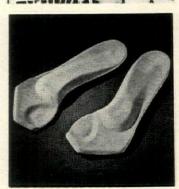
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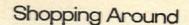
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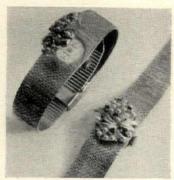
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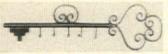


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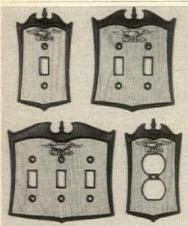


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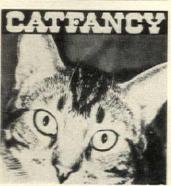
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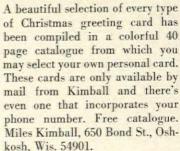
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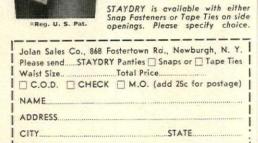
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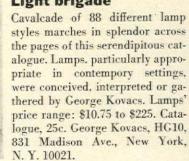
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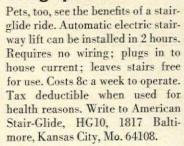
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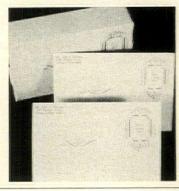
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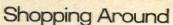
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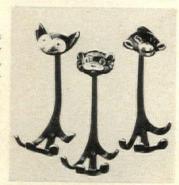
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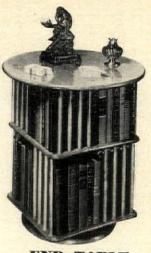
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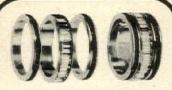
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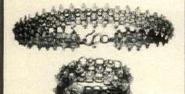
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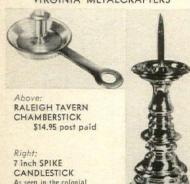
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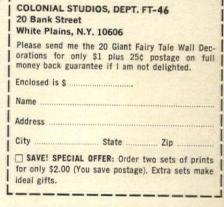
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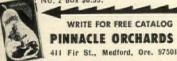
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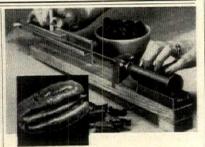


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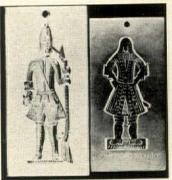
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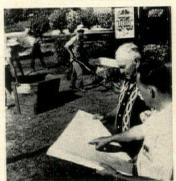
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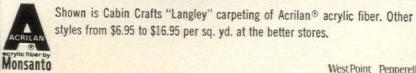
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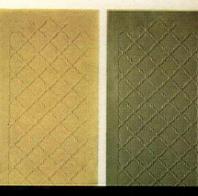
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How to give your rooms a Pew Ook

Design in homefurnishings, like fashion design and the arts, evolves in uneven cycles. For years on end, it simmers gently, sedately, then pop, pop, pop, whirrrr, everybody gets new ideas at once and the pot is bubbling over.

Right this minute we are in the midst of a design explosion. Furniture designers, bypassing shapes they have stuck with for years, are turning to new forms, new constructions. Using new materials, too—or old materials in new ways. Experimenting with new finishes, new methods of marrying furniture to fabric. The traditionalists are exploring fresh sources of inspiration that seem brand new because so long neglected. Some of the more irreverent are even giving venerable designs the shock treatment—painting Chippendale chairs, for instance, fire engine red. Fabric designers have been playing with new scales—both larger and smaller—and with sizzling new color combinations. Interior designers are arranging furniture in new ways, putting together things we never thought would go together peaceably, discovering hidden rewards in such unexpected moves as painting the walls black or moving a stone table from the garden into the bedroom.

The net result is a heady abundance of ideas for you to pick and choose from, a profusion as exciting as the desert suddenly burst into bloom. And the most agreeable part of it all is the diversity. This is no New Style that you have to accept in toto or pass up. Some of the new designs are playful. Some are engagingly pretty. Some are elegant, some deeply, divinely comfortable.

What is your own taste? What do you hanker for? What kind of furniture and fabrics and rugs and wallcoverings and bibelots are you living with now? Whatever the answers, you will find in the boiling pot of current decorating ideas, one—or two or three—that can give your rooms an entirely new look—the bright fresh look of today. This issue of H&G is devoted to cluing you in on them.

The fresh bright look

A famous writer takes you on a tour of her Washington apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Porter's apartment in Washington, D. C., is the outcome of years of acquiring and discarding until nothing remains but the cream, and a beautiful amalgam of all the things that make today's decorating so exciting: the refreshing leafiness of the garden look; luxuriously squashy, soft-edge furniture; shiny lacquered walls; painted chairs and tables; flurries of black and white dashed with a single color; pattern piled on pattern; motifs from the animal kingdom. Mrs. Porter, better known as Kathleen Winsor, creator of the famed and delicious Amber, is both a hard-working writer (she spent seven years on the recent "Wanderers Eastward, Wanderers West") and a skilled explorer in the world of fine arts. She loves paintings, furniture, porcelain, silver, and bibelots - and collects them all. But she has never thought of herself as a decorator, so whenever she feels like a change of scene, she is quite happy to supply the "makings" and let someone else create the setting. For the Washington apartment, she gave carte blanche to interior designer James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc., asking only for fresh, bright rooms that would change in character as she moved from one to another-a meticulous blend of color, pattern, and inventive detail. The tour starts here, with Mrs. Porter herself the informative guide.

The library: luxurious soft-edge sofas

"This is our favorite room—the library. I work here, and we sit here at night, deep in those squashy sofas. The walls are black lacquer, an idea that scared me to death, but it has worked beautifully. Black is very soothing for someone who sits and stares into space, trying to think, and the pair of patterns—the tree of life on the fabric and the lattice on the rug—is gay enough to light up the room when you don't want to think. The desk was designed for me years ago. I like half-acre desks, and the marble top is nice and cool. The painting is Persian, not quite old enough for a museum, but good. And that's my favorite table, the yellow lacquered one. It came out of the Brighton Pavilion, Heaven knows how. I trust George the Fourth took tea at it. I do. The bookcases are brass with black lacquer shelves—more shine."



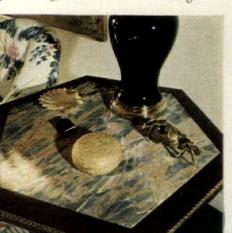


Living-dining rooms: a wealth of pattern

"I'm a good cook [Mrs. Porter has a Cordon Bleu diploma] and an early riser [6:30 A.M.] so I always fix my husband's breakfast. When we dine alone, I do the dinner, but when we entertain, I have a wonderful French chef for the evening. The dining table on the other side of that Chinese screen [OPPOSITE PAGE] seats eight very comfortably, so we have eight, no more. The painted chairs are Adam—in spirit, at least; they're copies-and the credenza is Italian, quite old. That's a Tamayo hung above it, a fairly early one. The floor in both the dining room and living room was stained to look like malachite. The ship's figurehead in the foyer [RIGHT]—we often dine there —is a Yankee straight from Maine."



"I love anything vermeil—forks and spoons, boxes, animals. These are sea things: a shell, a sea urchin, and what used to be quite a handsome crab. I've washed him too often, poor thing, and his silver's showing."

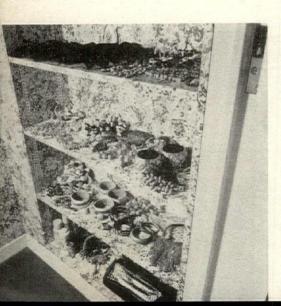






Her bedroom: a flower garder

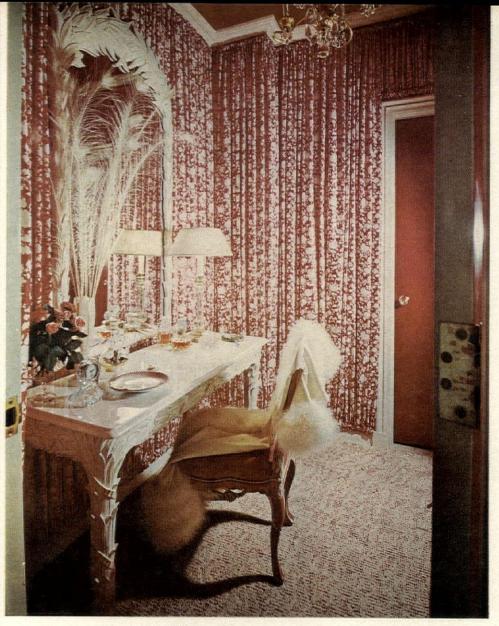
"This is my bedroom. I wanted nice old-fashioned flower garde not so formal as the living room The bed I've had forever, but the canopy is new, so is the coverle We sent it to Kentucky to be qui because those mountain ladies the best quilters in the world. It's an old, old pattern called Egyptian Fan. The table was m out of a garden ornament. I have breakfast there and sniff the pomander balls in that opaline They smell divine. I make them myself. The lamp was once a c angel in Germany, and the little chair is papier-mâché, the kind Queen Mary used to collect. The two pictures I adore. The or on the right is a foil collage, and the other is painted on velve What a pity no one seems to work that way anymore."



"This is a mixed-up closet—summer jewelry on one side [Mrs. Porter arranges it as carefully as she would flowers], winter bags on the other. The wallpaper is a different pattern from the one in the bedroom, but still flowery, and exactly the same colors. That little mirror hung with the photographs is only big enough to reflect one eye.

I call it my touch of vanity."





"I asked Mr. Tillis to design a new table for the dressing room and he did this beautiful lacquered palm-leafy thing. Then we found the crystal palm branch chandelier—straight from heaven. The chintz is shirred top and bottom on rods. The chair is Venetian, and the peacock feathers are a talisman. For me, curiously enough, they're good luck. For the bath [BELOW] we had towels and monograms made in Paris, and I designed the shadow boxes. They're butterflies, which I collect."





"Here is something every woman would love:
fold-back closet doors mirrored on the
outside. They can be pushed flat against
the door jambs so you can look in one and see
your back in the other—slip showing and all."

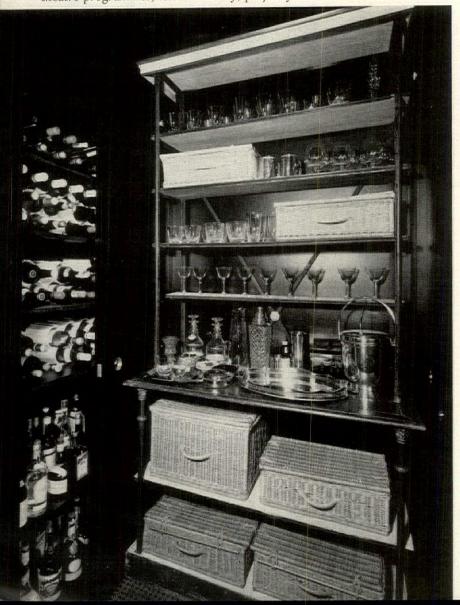


"Two more closets, one just for shoes, one for hats and fun jewelry [BELOW]. I used to have more hats than shoes, but now it's the other way around. I just gave some away—the heels were too high—and it hurt. They were like old friends."





"The caning wallpaper in my husband's bathroom came from France, and so did the terra-cotta sphinxes. There are two of them. One is Madame de Pompadour and the other is Marie Antoinette. Such a cozy pair. In the bar, [BELOW, an alcove off the library] we had wine closets built in, and use an old French baker's rack, for glasses and work space. The baskets are half to look at—I think they're handsome—and half to cache things I can't bear to throw away. Clippings, theatre programmes, letters—lovely, perfectly useless memorabilia."

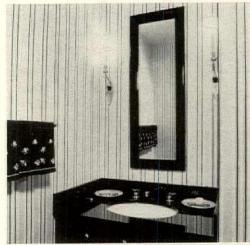


THE FRESH BRIGHT LOOK continued

His bedroom:

black lacquer; steel, and brass

"This is my husband's bedroom OPPOSITE PAGE]. When Mr. Tillis started to plan it, I told him to make it as pretty as he could, but in a masculine way. No monk's cell. My husband is as much of a hedonist as I am. He's a lawyer, you know, and that's the sign of his old law firm on the doorbefore Abe Fortas was appointed to the Supreme Court. That steel and brass bed had to be specially made for my husband-he's 6 feet, 4 inches tall. The fur throw is black fox. It would make a good coat, wouldn't it? And the wallpaper on the screen and in his dressing room is one of those furry prints-supposed to be a Dalmatian, I think. When he brings work home, he uses the black lacquer desk, which came from Vienna, and the mahogany armchair, which was made in 1810 and is attributed to Thomas Hope. I hope he did make it. He was a marvelous craftsman."



"The towels in the powder room, black with yellow butterflies, were specially designed to go with the black marble counter." "My husband's geegaws [BELOW] I arranged myself—an orrery, a horn cup, English, I think, a nice old silver owl, and a little mirror on an easel, his touch of vanity."

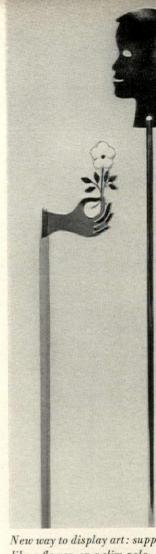




WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING

Six ways to keep your rooms from showing their age

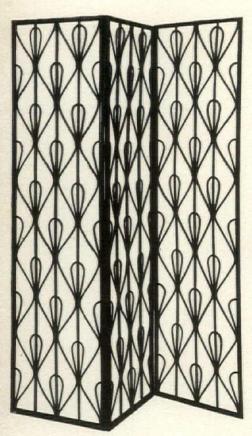
The miracle of rejuvenation was never so easy to work as it is right now. For the current excitement in decorating is not a brand new style to be achieved only by starting fresh; rather it is the dizzying sum of new designs and new ways of using materials that have popped up in all the various elements of which a room is composed. From these have emerged several outstanding new looks, any one of which, or all, could be the theme of a whole room, as you will see in the next seven pages. But the real excitement starts when you see what one new chair, or one of the new fabrics, or a new lamp, or a fresh coat of lacquer can do to rejuvenate the things you already have. For the new designs are good mixers and in mixing they generate a sparkle that makes the whole room look like today.



like a flower, on a slim pole. Brass silhouettes by Alexand

garden look

A breezy mixture of wicker, rattan, bamboo, flowery fabrics, la A breezy mixture of wicker, rattan, bamboo, flowery fabrics, la like patterns, wrought iron, outdoor lighting fixtures and plants, p plants-that is the sum of the garden look. Now it has spilled out of garden room and is running rampant all over the house. (For the garden room and is running rampant all over the house. look in a bedroom, see page 198.) And individual components of garden look have insinuated themselves into unexpected places—c wicker into the company of sedate antiques; flowered fabric into swi contemporary rooms. But the newest flowery prints have a swing of own: naturalistic motifs, larger than life, in colors from never-never



Lattice with an art nouveau accent: a lacy screen of teak-stained rattan.



Standing lantern of zinc that recalls the Watchman's cry, "All's Well." Designed by Inman Cook.

Director's chair with seat and back of pale rattan and a polished aluminum frame. Designed by Inman Cook.

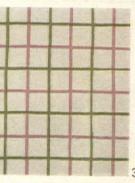


A low table of pale rattan and polished aluminum. Designed by Inman Cook.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYA AND GRIGSBY









den patterns,
hly picked:
ennifer" wallpaper
gned by Leoda de Mar.
isette"—leaves and
soms scattered on linen.
'attersall" wallpaper
gned by Leoda de Mar.
Intibes"—poppies larger
life on a linen-cotton mix.

lried flowers, woven ets of shredded boo from Taiwan.





In a leafy, flowery, light-filled garden room in East Hampton, L. I., wicker chairs are teamed with tables of traditional Chinese design, a deep-cushioned sofa with lacy chairs of wrought iron. And almost everything is covered with a blossomy fabric designed by D. D. and Leslie Tillett.

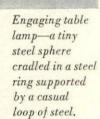
ABOVE RIGHT: like mosaic paving—
"Dassah," a vinyl with cotton stitching,
for upholstery or wallcovering.
BELOW RIGHT: "Condor"—full-blown
tulips printed on a cotton-linen mix.

Roomy rattan armchair that stands firm on an aluminum frame.

For shopping information, see page 266.







Steel and glass

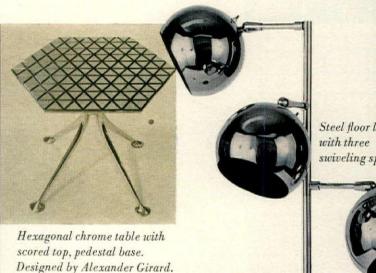
The gleam of steel and the shimmer of glass are at home almost anywhere today. The reflectiveness of chrome-finished steel or its elegant cousin, brass, is a wonderful foil for the rich depths of fine woods. Combined, brass and steel have richness of their own (witness the bed on page 201). Glass and its cousin, clear plastic, add another kind of sparkle plus the magic of transparency that gives objects the look of occupying no space at all. Now that the glass and steel table no longer costs a small fortune, it is fast becoming a classic, entirely worthy of joining forces with the stateliest classics around.

Blissful lounge chair—two foam cushions lightly suspended in a cage of steel wire. Designed by Olivier Mourge.

> Almost invisible chair of clear Plexiglas, designed by Neal Small.

Steel, glass, and two kinds of Plexiglas create fireworks to dine by. The dining table designed by Neal Small has a clear Plexiglas top extended by circular leaves of opaque Plexiglas. Interior design by David Bruy of B. Altman & Co.









Polished aluminum planter, Chippendale style, brass trim. Designed by. John Vesey.

Aluminum-covered cube with brass nailheads. Designed by Roe Kasian.

Glass-topped cocktail table, 5 feet long, with a base of steel arches. Designed by Kipp Stewart

> Steel and glass table with removable panel over recessed backgammon board. Designed by John Vesey

> > For shopping informe see page



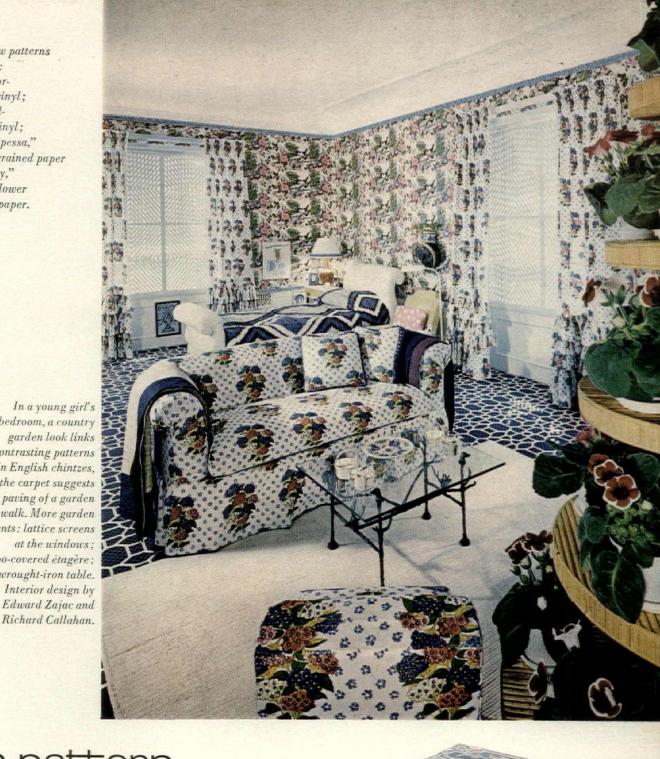




LEFT: new patterns for walls: 1 alligatorgrained vinyl; 2 leopardspotted vinyl; 3 "Principessa," a moiré-grained paper 4 "Tiffany," a swirly flower motif on paper.

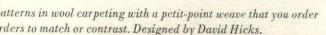


In a young girl's bedroom, a country garden look links contrasting patterns in English chintzes, and the carpet suggests the paving of a garden walk. More garden accents: lattice screens at the windows; bamboo-covered étagère; wrought-iron table. Interior design by Edward Zajac and



ittern on pattern

ew decorating strategies can wake up a room quite as rapidly as a blend of mixed pattern-always providing the mixture is wisely ted. To come off successfully, the patterns must have a unifying They might all be in the same scale, preferably small. Or they dl be in the same two colors. Each might be a different version of the r similar motifs—butterflies, or animal spots, or a single flower. Or ght all share the same mood-for instance, a potpourri of bookend r antique hatbox patterns. And to patterned fabrics and wallpapers, se, you can add patterned rugs, tiles, lamps to compound the effect.



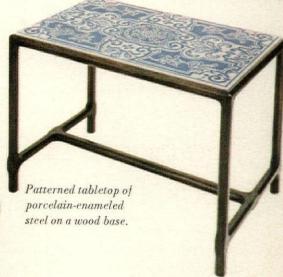








Reproduction of Lowestoft urn in the traditional "Tobacco Leaf" pattern, so bold and sharp it looks strictly of today.





Petit-point carpet in octagon pattern by David Hicks.

Shopping information, page 266.

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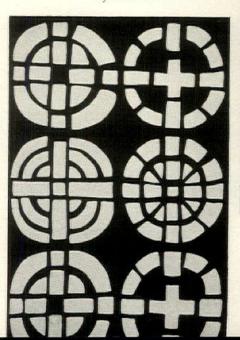


To create a crisp, tailored background for the collection of vivid paintings, sculpture, and masks in their New York living room, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bloch decided on a shell of white with sharp black accents. The floor is stained white, the slipcovers are off-white. Only the Bokhara rug and two small chairs are in color. But the single panels of black and white fabric at the windows are what give the room its real punch.

The punch of black and white

A great favorite of long standing, black and white has never been snappier than it is today. Like a chameleon it can take many forms, express many moods, be exciting or restful. Effective used with one bold color, it looks newest as the lively companion of quiet neutrals. Some of the new black-and-white patterns have the crisp tailored look of op art, some the flowing linear look of Aubrey Beardsley drawings—a look of delicacy rather than boldness. You can use black and white equally well as a background or for accent, in partnership or as individual accents, some black and some white.

Two smashing rugs with white patterns in high pile: "Casino Royale," BELOW, a bold geometric, and "Tracery," RIGHT, in the Beardsley manner. Designed by Annie Saunders Bohlen.





WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING HOUSE & GARDEN, OCTOBER, 1

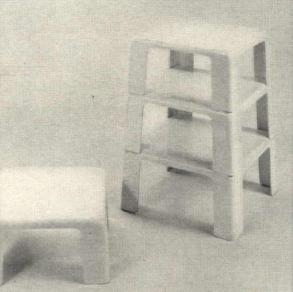


ontrasts in fabric patterns: P, the staccato look "Snow Leopard" on Belgian tton, designed by Leoda Mar; ABOVE, the linear ok in "Tuptim" on cotton.

ack shade, black base a lamp made of horse conch shell.







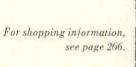
tle tables in graduated sizes, to use individually stack into an étagère. Designed by Mario Bellini.



Italian bentwood chair, white as snow, with a natural cane seat.

a very feminine bedroom, a black and white rug is laid under the flounced and canopied bed. The walls are a warm neutral—H&G's Mushroom—but almost everything else is white: woodwork, bleached floor, linen-covered soft-edge chairs, and a large sofa to their left. Interior design by Angelo Donghia.

Another of David Hicks' designs for petit-point carpeting. For a dashing black and white background: "Artichokes" wallpaper.



OLD ROOMS WITH NEW LABELS

Planned for the way we live today

As the world around us changes, so do the rooms we live in. Gradually they change in character and acquire new names. The back parlor becomes the family room; the conservatory blossoms again as the garden room. For some months now H&G has been watching the dramatic ascendance of four new rooms designed to meet the special needs of today: the tandem bed-sitting room; the fun-and-games room; the quiet room; the round-the-clock room. All, of course, have discernible antecedents. And although each room is quite different, they have certain things in common: all include some provision for music, and all reflect a new approach to furniture arrangement. When you set out to furnish a room to serve specific functions, you tend to forget purely visual dicta such as balance and focal points or anchoring the furniture to the wall or the fireplace. But you do—often you must—take advantage of all available space. As a result of this kind of thinking, we are now witnessing the rediscovery of the center of the floor. In almost all of today's new rooms, for different reasons in each case, some of the furniture is moving to center stage, leaving the periphery free for additional groupings that make the room more useful. This idea, along with others you will see on the next seven pages, is by no means limited to rooms of the new genre. All are equally adaptable to the classic undiluted living room, dining room, and bedroom, and can give these rooms the lively look of now.

The tandem bed-sitting room



An outgrowth of the old bed-sitting room, this new tandem arrangement is two complete rooms in one. At one end, opposite page, is a selfcontained bedroom. The other end of the room, left, is a full-scale sitting room complete with color TV and a stereo system. The two areas are each self-sufficient and as separate as if there were a wall between them, yet they are united by color-a subtle casual relationship-and by a similarity of materials. The one constant is the black cotton-suede covered wall, soothing for sleeping, spectacular as a background for paintings. The one bright accent-its brightness subdued by texture-appears in two rather unexpected places: the big deep-tufted soft-edge sofa and the faux marbre finish of the fireplace and window frames. Even more subtle-you have to look twice to discover it-is the repetition of reptile and animal hides: cobra skin covering every inch of the bedstead, a karakul coverlet on the bed, black water snake on the coffee table in front of the sofa. Interior design by Audré Fiber, the television and music system by RCA.







The fun-and -games room

A room to relax in, to party in, to play games in-when have we had a room precisely for that? You might call it a new version of the old rumpus room, but for all its finger-snapping mood, it is both more cushiony and more elegant. The emphasis is on gregariousness, which is one reason why all the furniture is pulled out from the walls to form a conversation center. And the low level of the sofas-only 12 inches from the floor-suggests lolling with the greatest of ease between dances around the bare-floor periphery to the music of the piano and any other instrument that happens along. This is a room where you can indulge an appetite for zingy colors and splashy patterns-the superscale wave motif on the window shades, the free-form blob in two sizes on two sofa cushions, the polka dots on the vinyl covering the corner platform, the dizzy black-and-white vinyl that covers the little Parson's table, bottom of page. This is a room to polish off the evening, below, by serving coffee and cake. Thaver Coggin furniture designed by Milo Baughman; Baldwin piano; rug from F. Schumacher; Gene Vass sculpture, Bertha Schaefer Gallery.

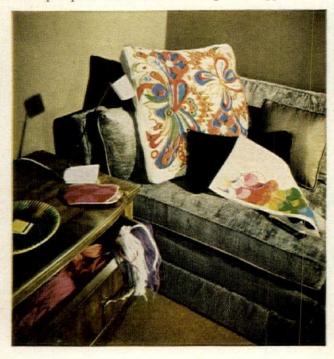
For shopping information, see page 266.





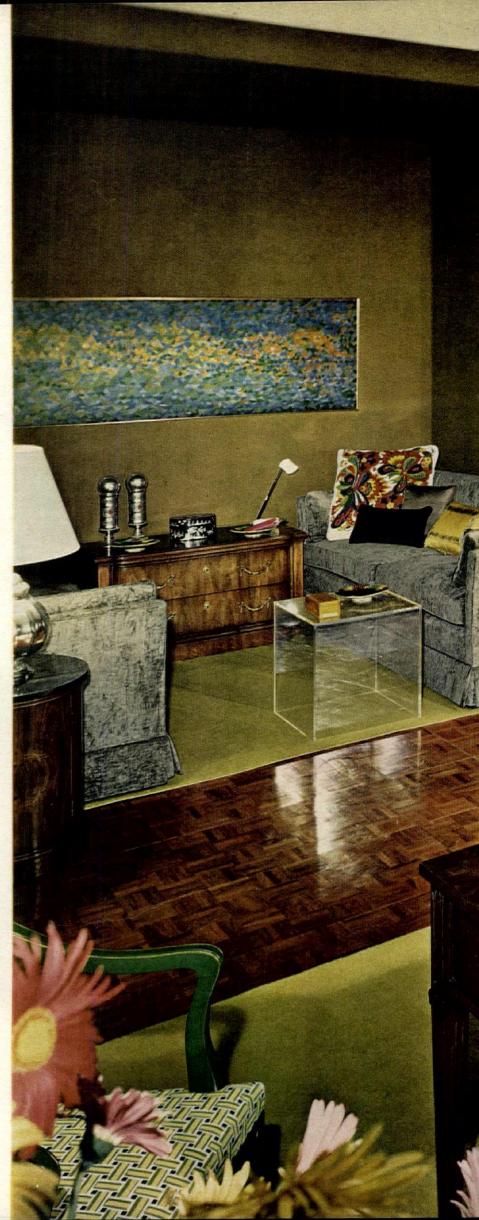
The quiet room

In this noisy, hectic age, it is only natural that we should take with alacrity to a room designed for tranquility and quiet. It might look offhand like a living room, but on second glance you can see it is not, for who would put a desk in the middle of the living room or banish sofas to an alcove? This room, however, is not for partying or entertaining except on mini scale. It has much in common with the old library, but the agenda includes more than reading and writing-for instance: serious listening to music: needlework; chatting with one close friend over a cup of tea; undistracted contemplation. The decoration is quiet but far from somnolent, with its emphasis on soft browns and yellows-the walnut tones of the furniture, walls of H&G's Nutmeg, sofas covered in Mushroom crushed-linen velvet, Pernod rugs-brightened only by the green lacquered chairs, the colors of the books, the painting. The desk stands in the center because that, as a rule, is quieter than next to a sound-conducting wall. The sitting corner has a quiet sense of containment, and, unobtrusively, a great deal of relevant storage. In the low commode, below, is a store of yarns and canvasses, while other paraphernalia is cached in the granite-topped drum



tables. On a shelf in the bookcase stands a stereo tape player-recorder with speakers that swing out to direct the sound. "Folio VI" furniture designed by Ken Volz for Henredon; Wollensak stereo player-recorder; abstract painting by Robert Kabak from the Betty Parsons Gallery.

For shopping information, see page 266.





The round-the -clock room

The old studio room has come of age as a self-sufficient room that might be a one-room apartment or the domain of a post-teen-age son or daughter or a grandmother. Whoever lives here, the room functions around the clock, providing everything anyone needs for sleeping, dressing, dining, desk-work, conversation, games, listening to music. The bed is the key—a queen-size bed specifically designed to be placed in the middle of the room. (Here it floats on an island of ceramic tile laid to look like a rug.) In the daytime it serves as a sofa, broad and low, in the manner of today's popular Arabesque couch. And since it is low, the eye travels over it as if it were simply a patterned carpet. But the bed is for more than sleeping: in the base is a dropfront storage compartment for extra blankets, below right. The headboard incorporates at the front a three-compartment shelf for telephone, radio, et al., and at the back a fullscale chest of drawers, bottom left. The result of this con-









centration of comforts in the middle of the room is plenty of space along the walls. At one side of the room is a small dining area, and, nearby, a chest for silver. One corner is a conversation and games area. In another corner is a desk, top left, and in a third, an armchair plus a roll-around table, above, right, that houses a record player. Furniture designed by Roger Sprunger for Dunbar; paintings by Hans Hofmann and Theodoros Stamos from André Emmerich Gallery; African sculpture from the Carlebach Gallery.





DOES EYE LACK VERVE

A crash in the desert is soundless unless it connects with a hearing ear. Just as the thing we see is only half the vision. The other half is the sensitive inner eye. It's the eye that lacks the nerve for change. Funny how most eyes never question the notion that a bed needs to he a wall neurotically. In the eye's mind, wall and bed are glued together. "Which wall?" is the only question that comes up.

Loose that silver cord. **PULL push** TUG **encourage** a bed into the center of the room: a new planetary system is born. It is not a bed now but The bed. A sun. And the greatest thing it sends into orbit is a corner.

A corner is a Place. A wall has no intimacy but a desk in a corner is a private office. A chest that has just been thinging itself along a wall slides into a corner and a little dressing room begins to shape up. Piled into a corner, a few flowerpots that were hithering and thithering around look like a lot more. A table that has been all bedside manners and boring gets itself into a corner, finds a window and a new cover and a primrose plant, and everyone is more inclined to have morning coffee there than anywhere else in the house. The new space mathematics is a free-form room with four extra rooms for free.

Where did the Educated Inner Eye get its diploma? By mail or from the Institute of Advanced Studies? The Kindergarten eye and the Eighth grade eye explain themselves, but how do they grow up and graduate? Certainly not by joining the cult that goes for a thing just because it is The Thing. Or the self-righteous cult that talks against it for the same reason. The learning eye gets its lessons in a very human way. It has an honest dialogue with its own tongue and a wary one with the public.

I really hate those new fangled things. I can't stand them. I liked the other way better. Those puffed up sofas look too fat. The chairs look fatter. There are those fat things again I don't understand them. Oh well yes they look comfortable. They're important? Really? Actually I suppose they are comfortable.

And now in spite of itself the eye is starting to seek out the sofas and the chairs that are profoundly tufted. Outgoing. Unrepressed. Straight backs now begin to look a little too uncompromising. Flat surfaces rather a lost cause. The eye is getting somewhere. Giving change half a chance.

A. Lincoln had the right line on change. He said, "
must disenthrall ourselves." At some point the open of
begins its disenthrallment with the tight-lipped way
hard-edged sofa backs up against a wall. Uncharming
little rude even. The eye needs another kind of meets
between wall and sofa. Rippled, bubbling, entertaini
Now a white linen featherbed sofa pushed in with cer
mauve canary fawn sky-blue buttons seems entirely wa
able. A taffy lizard chair soft as silk is a pleasant surpri
A giant lemon soufflé is an armchair to spend a long le
time in. Now the eye has found a black leather sofa l
a big licorice marshmallow and eats it up. In the proc
of education this eye has passed through all the phase
hate tolerate accept like a little like a lot want need can
live without. The eye asked why and got its answ

Another why for the featherbed sofa and the soufflé chair is steel and glass are using up all the straight lines in a room. S and glass for a small table, a high table, a nest of tables, a be case, a stand for china.

A glass table doesn't crowd the eye. Instead, it half fools eye into believing in more space than there really is. An a substantial table of steel and glass never topples over on purp like some malevolent things. Never.

It just kills me. I want it, but I donneed it for anything, and it's so terrib expensive. Where will I put it? Wh

will I use it for? A person named Corinna who is one of the people that seem to do everything in the world well, without effort a without making you hate her for it, says don't ask. Of course it's expesive. Have you ever liked anything that wasn't? If a thingamajig speat to you, trust in it. You may never pass its way again. It will find its or reason for being and its own little place and even maybe some kind of vital purpose.

ORCHANGE????

ldom see a sedate room any more. You rdly ever have to spend time now in one those nervous Sunday rooms where all e Best Pieces are gathered together in a nd of quarantine and out of which everydy dives for the Den to start enjoying emselves. Another cause for rejoicing is e wane of self-righteous functionalism. The u remember that room where any bibelot the slightest value or interest had been illed to the top shelf behind closed doors, d the owner used to say with a superior of the children can't put their feet up on." It

A non-decorator thinks out loud as she faces today's decorating scene

By Rebecca Warfield

was a toss-up which of these cheerless rooms was the most depressing, but stretching all the way between them were rooms of considerable charm that still took themselves pretty seriously. They were called living rooms, but were closer than their owners knew to the Victorian parlour where any activity more strenuous than lifting a glass wasn't banned, it wasn't even considered.

wa radical thing seems to be happening. People have started to live in the living room. With the greatest amount of bravura. It has to do with that awful word **MESSY**. You can't do that in here it's too "messy" is being changed to doing it right in the living m. With the result that everything is somewhat less of a mess. For instance, a card table used to come out of a hall closet nightly, I the shoving back and pushing around of the rest of the furniture made the strangest, most ungainly situations. Ugly impromptu. We the card table has come out to stay out. Not the same old dark brown one with the leg that knuckled under, but a splendid new to Canary yellow. Four pink-seated bamboo chairs belong to it. And they all belong to the room.

part of a feeling that lugging in anything—a jigsaw puzzle, the drums, the rk bench even—and lugging it out again is silly. Even worse is to have to do puzzle in the bedroom or beat the drums in the basement or work, lonely as a ud, in a musty corner of the garage. All the things people do are getting equal portunity now in the living room. Along with all the things that generate charm, y are moving into the composition. And the Meissen monkey with the shell its ear, the Louise Nevelson, the Battersea boxes take their chances out in open with everything else. One talented designer says what it calls for is all discipline, half let-go."

When the inner eye comes across a great explosion of pattern against pattern, or Scotch plaid exploding into stripes, and then some more pattern, and finds this appealing instead of appalling, you would like to know why. Why do some irrational combinations live together as cozily as cup and saucer and others not? It must have something to do with the little known bird of the inner eye. But the difference between a winner and a loser is technique.

en Someone Who Knows juggles terned walls and patterned fabs and a tiger rug, he confines the e to these main events by erasing the minor distractions. He lets wallcovering blot out doors and them almost out of sight. Those le bits of undistinguished woodrk on a chair, those arms and legs hidden away, covered with the me material as the chair. He kes the same thing happen to a hing table or a desk or a bookse. Only the meaningful parts and drama of pattern and pattern b the eye. Everything you see, you e meant to see. Isn't that all udini did?

Some people are busy trying to create the illusion of space. Others are moving straight ahead and finding space where it didn't seem to be. A staircase landing doesn't have to be merely boards to tread if it is just large enough to hold a little love seat and a table and a palm tree. This could be the very place to drink a soothing cup of Lapsang Souchong (the teathat tastes like Scotch) or for a small girl to read in while snow falls past the window. Or just a little getaway place that might someday save our sanity.

The eye is more direct than the tongue. It never has had the habit of lying. Not even socially. Searching out the truth of a room in a friend's house, in the White House, in a picture, in a window, it takes in first what it recognizes. Then what it allies with. Then newness. It is sentimental, in quick touch with the auld lang syne of its own childhood. THAT REMINDS me I REMEMBER I ALWAYS LOVED. It is a little self-depreciating: But I never could. Envious: I wish I had it. Curious: How did they do it? Reflective: I think I know. Daring: Do it I will.



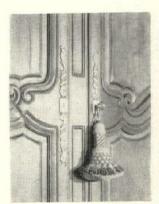
Even in rooms furnished wholly in the old French regional tradition, bold modern paintings show off to stunning advantage. For important tables, such as this one, the Normans favored gently bowed cabriole legs, scalloped valances. Painting by Peter Sedgley.

New again:

FRENCH COUNTRY FURNITURE

Color, comfort, and fine craftsmanship always seem new with each new guise they take, no matter how venerable their antecedents. Among the newest, freshest candidates for today's rooms are furniture designs that had their genesis a few centuries ago in the northern French province of Normandy. Purely regional or "country" furniture, it was made for manors and farmhouses, rather than châteaux, and some was brought across the Atlantic by early settlers in French Canada. Although quite different in flavor from the courtly ébénisterie of Louis XV and Louis XVI, each piece had its own opulence—a richness achieved by intricate carving, elegant brasses, and the painstaking working and finishing of the wood—walnut, oak, cherry, or ash. Yet many designs had the easy informality suggested by painted finishes (including today's popular white) and contrasting fabrics (the backs of chairs were often upholstered in a different pattern than the fronts). This fall a series of these comfortably opulent designs will be available in the new Normandy collection of furniture by Baker, with upholstery fabrics specially developed for them by Brunschwig & Fils in contemporary as well as traditional colorings. To prove their affinity with the mood of today, we have combined them here and on the next two pages with lively modern paintings from the Richard Feigen Gallery.

Meticulous details mark every design



Brasses duplicate original designs and are handmade.



High relief carving—flowers, leaves, ribbon—is set off by textured chisel-cut background



On a sofa back, nailheads form an ornamental welt in the manner of trapunto.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Broad cushioned seats and curved lines give the armchairs and sofas the softened look we like for contemporary living rooms. Ratchet-end sofa was copied from an old one that belonged to Somerset Maugham. Carved commodes of dark finished oak are especially effective against today's white walls. The chintz, its colors intensified, is patterned in a Persian motif brought to France in the eighteenth century by La Compagnie des Indes. Wall tapestry by Helen Frankenthaler.



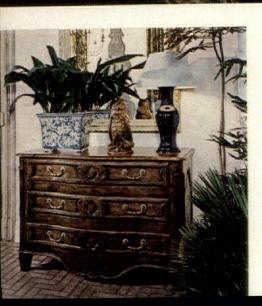


To accent mellow wood tones: painted finishes, contrasting fabri

LEFT: Ample scale of dining furniture automatically suggests generous hospitality. Mixed patterns are the rule for chair fabrics. Two-piece cherry armoire reproduces a French Canadian design, bolder in detail than its French cousins. Painting by Donald Kaufman.

BELOW: Canopied bed is adaptation of one designed to be placed lengthwise against wall, its side reworked into a headboard. Fortuitously, bombé chest of tawny cherry is perfect height for bedside, inspires unhackneyed arrangem





LEFT: Cherry commode with gently bowed front and swooping, shell-centered apron would make an effective accent piece in a room furnished otherwise with modern designs.

RIGHT: Armoires, so popular today, were a special forte of French Canadian craftsmen working in the Norman tradition. On this copy of a Canadian original, paint and stain reproduce the old textured vegetable oil finish. All armoires in collection are fitted with shelves and drawers, can be adapted, to order, into bars, or fitted for music installations.



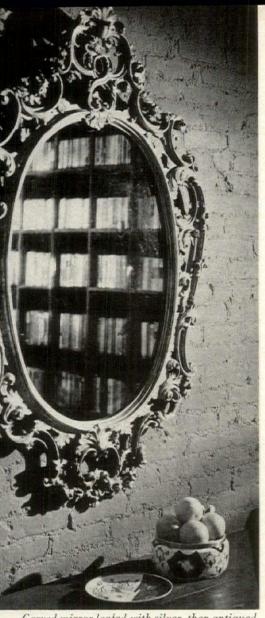


ABOVE: Deep carving, a pickled white finish, and oxidized brasses are combined in a commode that seems especially apt for today's bright, flower-garden look. Original of the delicately carved painted chaise longue was a New York auction prize. Painted stool could move happily from fireside to dressing table.

RICHT: A flat-top desk of French walnut and cherry with very gentle curves and a pale fruitwood finish might also be used as a dressing table, or, in a dining room, a small server.

Chairs are country cousins stemming from the Régence period, the transitional decades between Louis XIV and Louis XV.





Carved mirror leafed with silver, then antiqued, nieves V enetian elegance. By Maggie Morgan.

rfaced in darkened Dutch metal has Paisley overlay silver, ink calligraphy. By Mrs. Bernard Greenfield.



HOW TO TURN EVERYTHING INTO GOLD

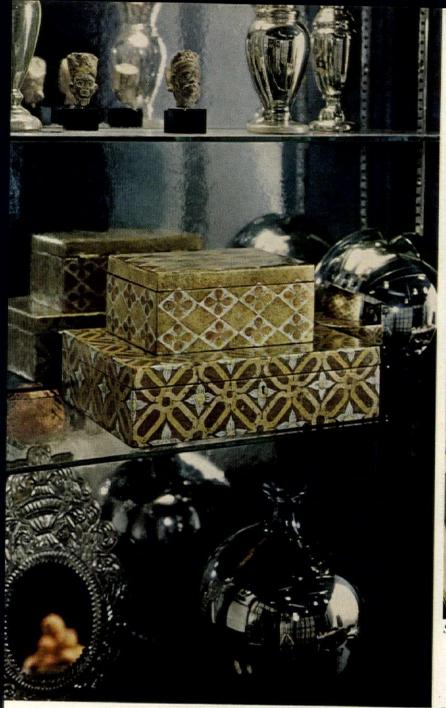
The classic art of gilding

We are living in an age that seems precisely right for a revival of gold and silver furnishings. Shine is important in decorating today: tables of polished brass and aluminum, mirrors and mirrored bibelots, silvery lamps of mercury glass, metallic curios and sculpture. And now, amateur craftsmen can learn, perhaps for the first time ever, how to create metallic finishes alchemists failed at and goldsmiths of the past could not dream of affording for their own houses. The methods have been developed by Isabel O'Neil, the master craftsman who has shared her Fantasy Finish lessons with H&G readers and whose student-gilders' work gleams on these pages.

The classic art of gilding consists of overlaying a surface with a thin coat of true gold. You can also gild with paint containing gold-colored pigment or with pastes made of metallic powders and wax; but pretty and simple as these materials are, they have no intrinsic value and in time lose their luster. The enduring gilding method used on Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo, Directoire, Regency, and Empire furnishings (and still used by those rare master gilders of today who adorn capitol domes and church spires) is the classic method of applying to a sized, adhesive surface an overlay of gold or silver leaf first pressed and beaten until it is gossamer thin. If the metal is burnished (a technique that will be described in a future issue), it acquires a more sparkling glitter than the low gleam of matte leaf.

Mrs. O'Neil teaches the classic procedure, but she has also developed ways to simulate an antique patina and to achieve unusual contemporary effects through brushed-on color or chemically induced oxidation. To help novices acquire self-confidence she likes to start them with common metals such as aluminum leaf or Dutch metal, a copper alloy that resembles gold, but is one-fourth as costly. These give lavish and lasting effects, and combine beautifully with precious leaf, but are less demanding of patience and pocket than true gold and silver.

An exhibition of work by Mrs. O'Neil's students, including the examples on these pages, will be on view at her studio workshop, 210 East Fifty-second Street, New York City, from September 25 to 29. For sources of gilding supplies and for information on ordering complete step-by-step instructions, please turn to page 266.



Aluminum and Dutch metal leafing puts simple boxes at ease in the company of treasures. By Mrs. John Sheffield, Mrs. Drayton Cochran.



Aluminum Greek keys embellish Dutch metal frame by Mrs. Gordon Mallatratt. Tray in precious metals by June Odette.

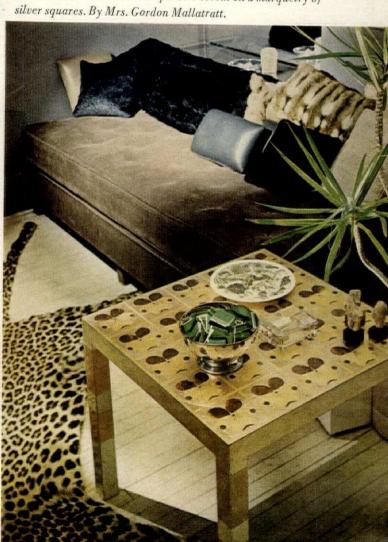


Mirror with metallic links on fantasy azurite by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton reflects pop art. Box by Mrs. Raymond Belknap.



Stripes of gold, chemically tarnished silver and sand-textured gold adorn plain letter box. By Mrs. George Hamilton Coombs.

Gold and oxidized-silver pansies bloom on a marquetry of silver squares. By Mrs. Gordon Mallatratt.



A house full of light: summer-like all through the year





Over the porch at rear of the house is sun deck of second floor bedroom.

odern air conditioning h long since canceled the functional re son d'être of the Southwest's indig nous architecture—the Spanish s tlers' thick-walled adobe houses ope ing to interior patios, and the ear Texans' frame houses surrounded porches with low sloping roofs. But t shapes that emerged from these effort to escape the blazing, baking sun le themselves readily to modern adap tion, as architect Frank D. Welch h proved in the house he designed Dallas for Mr. and Mrs. John Fie and their three young sons. In t Texas tradition, it is essentially a or story house, built of brick rather th wood, with porches front and ba rather than on all four sides. And the main ground floor rooms and t one upstairs bedroom open to a sp tacular two-story space in the center the house—a garden room, windo less, but spanned by four 19-foot-lo skylights that flood it with light.

"We told our architect we want all the light he could give us," sa Mrs. Field. "We had lived in an o fashioned house with small rooms a we wanted openness. Yet we need wall space for the pictures and thin I'm always collecting." (Continue

The two-story garden room is the cool core of the house, sharing its light with surrounding rooms. From front door, LEFT, you can see clear through house to back porch, OPPOSITE PAGE.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MA







The living room across the hall is identical in plan, but through its east window gets the morning light.



Kitchen has "window" to garden room at on end, ABOVE, real windows at other end, BELO

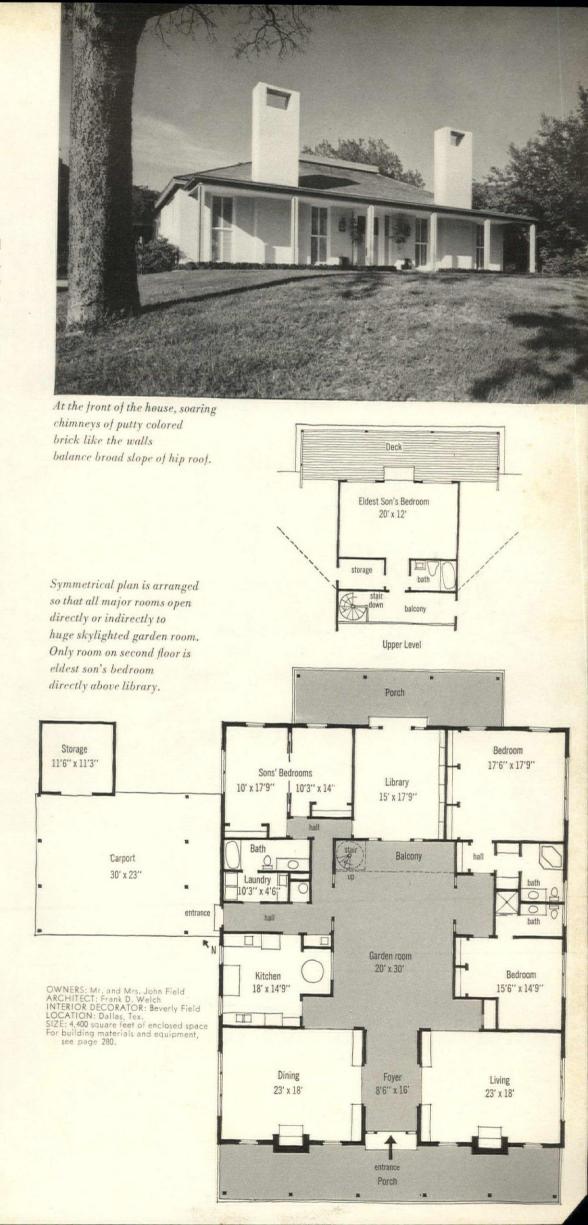


dining room and living room get light from all four sides

"Most of all I wanted a house that would feel summer-like all through the year. one where I would always be able to see greenery," says Beverly Field, who juggles her work as an interior designer around the busy schedules of her husband, a rancher and state legislator, and the boys, now seven, eight, and eleven. Since the family moves between the ranch, which is in Ponder, Tex., an apartment in Austin, and the house in Dallas, there is little time for such things as the careful nurturing of plants. "That is what has been so marvelous about the garden room," Mrs. Field explains; "we moved in full-grown trees and plants that gave us instant landscaping and there are no mosquitoes to battle nor weeding to do." Yet walking into the garden room feels like stepping outdoors, because all surfaces are covered with exterior materials-brick on the floor, vertical wood siding on the walls -which also make for easy upkeep.

In decorating the rooms, Mrs. Field continued her quest for light. The French doors that open to the front and back porches are curtained only part way up so that nearby trees are always in sight. There are no curtains at the floor-to-ceiling, double-hung windows—only louvered shutters to control the sunlight. Most of the walls are painted white for brightness and also to provide a neutral background for the vivid paintings, the gaily hued furnishings, and the forty flashing mirrors that Mrs. Field collects, along with armoires, candlesticks, and tôle tea canisters.

At night, the lighting is subdued. Recessed ceiling spotlights are placed strategically throughout the house, but whenever possible Mrs. Field prefers candlelight. "My favorite way to entertain," she says, "is by moonlight." When the moon is high, so much light comes through the skylights and is intensified by the white walls that clusters of candles in holders 2 to 6 feet tall are all the illumination needed for the tables for six she sets up in the garden room.



Dedrooms are lively with color, pattern, and "favorite things"



HOUSE FULL OF LIGHT continued

Mr. Field's bedroom is a mélange of patterns in black and white since he stipulated that he did not want "all that color that's in the rest of the house." Instead of polishing up the sleigh-like brass bed, Mrs. Field left it with its time acquired patina. One of her nine armoires serves here as a bookcase.

The twin bedrooms of the two youngest boys are separated by a high, wide, sliding door usually left open during the day to give them one large playroom. But it can always be closed for privacy during study time or sulks.



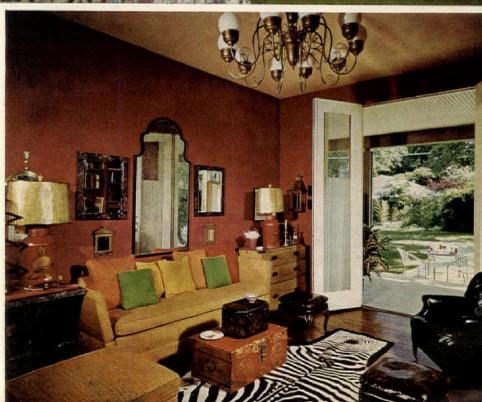




In Mrs. Field's bedroom bright green carpeting blends together a profusion of patterns, shapes, and styles. The mirrored armoire her largest—she spied in a New York department store Christmas window. The brass and iron bed was a \$35 junk store find.

Her simple white bathroom, LEFT, she splashed with accents of bright green and azalea.

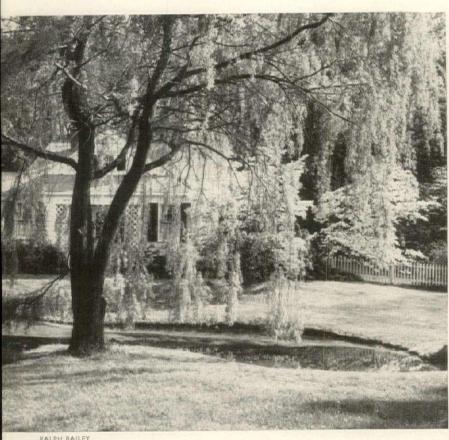
The library, RIGHT, a snug room leading from the lofty garden room to the back porch, is a potpourri of Tonsu and Chinese chests, tortoise shell and tweed, tôle and leather. Above sofa, five of Mrs. Field's forty mirrors.



What a good TREE can do for you

As a landscape ornament, a tree is unique. Sometimes, as in leafless winter or in the isolation of great age, a tree does as much for the human spirit—let alone the landscape—as a magnificent sculpture. But trees have utilitarian uses, too. They can inspire a charming setting for your house. They can screen you from passersby, or from neighboring houses. They can modify in many ways the purely structural aspects of your house and grounds. Trees, even one handsome

tree, opposite page, can unify and bring into sharp focus an entire garden. And, being living organisms, trees can contribute the variety and fascination of seasonal change to their allotted tasks. In addition, the choice of habiliments in the species available for garden use is so extensive—bright flowers, colorful fruit and foliage, textured bark, and patterned winter twigs—that almost any decorative purpose possible to living plants can be satisfied. But when it comes to a specific use, some trees are more efficient or appropriate or durable than others. On these pages are a few examples of utilitarian purposes that can be well served by suitable species. Other uses, other species would form equally serviceable partnerships. It is necessary only to fit the tree to the use. (Continued on page 274)



RALPH BAILEY

OTTO MAYA



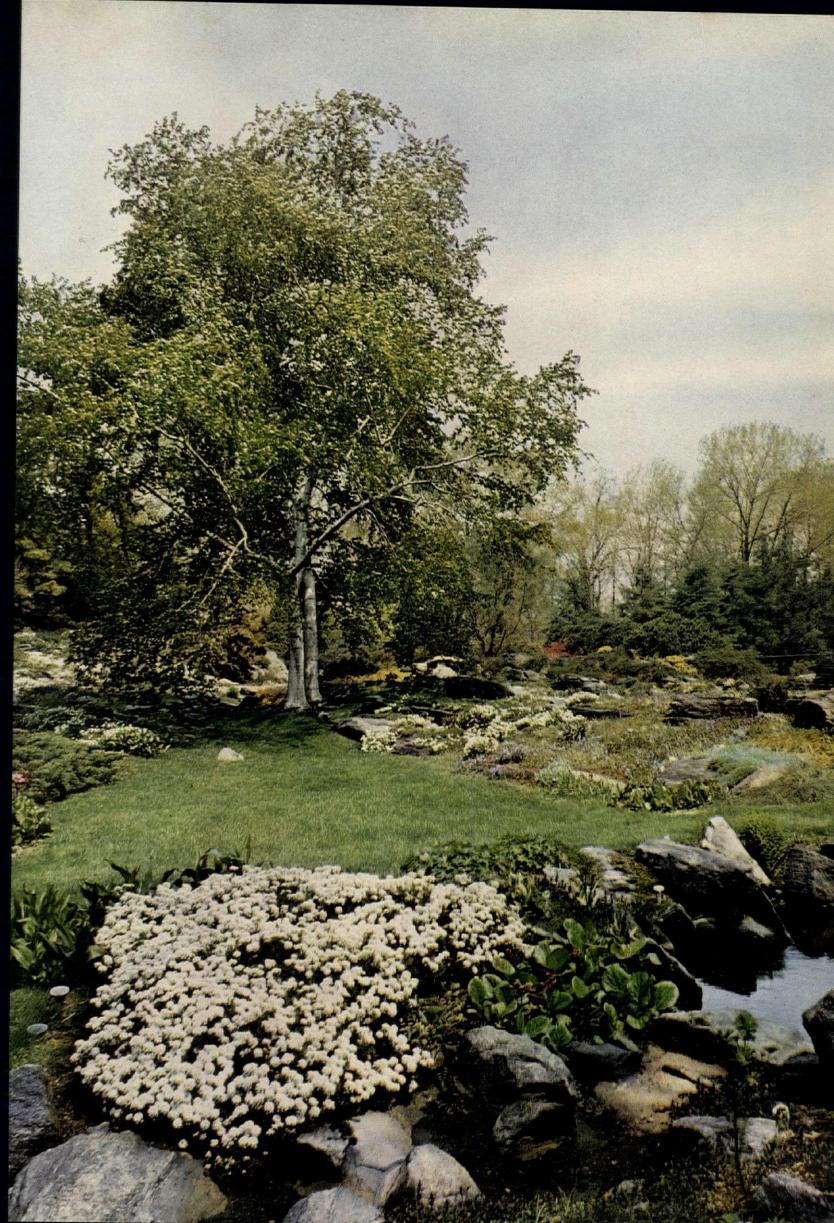


To form a setting for your house, above, take advantage of existing trees where you can as background for the carefully chosen "garden" trees that can give the building an easy relationship to the site. The A. Ray Goldsbys, Chappaqua, N. Y., turned naturally to the matchless native dogwoods.

To achieve a sense of privacy, above left, without actually building a fence or blocking the view, plant a weeping willow. Such a friendly two-way screen obscures traffic from house, house from passersby. The O. Telfair Smiths of Oyster Bay, N. Y., added a small duck pond to mirror the swinging branches.

To soften structural lines, left, wherever they need modification or embellishment, place a tree strategically. Ben Blackburn, at "Willowood" in Gladstone, N. J., chose the feathery foliage of honey-locust to relieve the finely proportioned but plain board walls of his venerable barn.

To bring a whole garden into focus, opposite page, splurge of a single virtuoso performer such as the single-trunk birch in the Thompson Memorial Rock Garden of the N. Y. Botanical Garden. If you cannot afford a mature specimen (it may cost as much as a second automobile), wait for a smaller and less expensive one to grow up (it will grow at least as fast as your children). For other focal-point trees with different growth rates and different prices, see the list on page 274.



New party scene: the kitchen

Some of the best parties end up in the kitchen. Guests seem to gravitate naturally toward its friendly atmosphere for a serious chat, a late-late snack, or a last drink. So it seems just as natural to take advantage of the kitchen's welcoming air for a relaxed and wonderful party that also starts there. Kitchens have become as attractive as any room in the house, full of warmth and personality. Everybody loves to watch the cook, or to cook and help themselves, a situation that puts people at ease immediately. A kitchen party can be anything from a speedy snack to a sit-down dinner. It can be as posh as the black-tie supper party we attended at Amy Vanderbilt's New York apartment, below-or as simple as a well-organized raid on the refrigerator. But whether it is simple or elaborate, it takes good organization: an easy-to-serve menu, a buffet set up so there is only one way to progress, that is, smoothly. And to avoid chaos, on-the-spot cooking, self-serving, and eating should all be confined, by canny forethought, to a limited area. A kitchen party also requires imagination: whimsey, flowers, grace notes, loving details. It is the unexpected contrasts that delight. Your best crystal on a butcher-block table. A brilliant crimson centerpiece of radishes. A kitchen counter swathed in linen and candle-lit. A buffet arranged in the best party tradition on the kitchen stove.



Guests serve themselves at kitchen counter

Black-tie supper

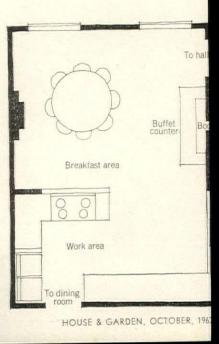
The breakfast area in Amy Vanderbilt's two-part kitchen, below right, was specially planned for the easy-going little dinner parties she loves to give. A homey place with white brick walls, a nineteenthcentury chandelier, terra-cotta tile floors, and countertops of soft blue ceramic tile, the room makes a charming background for relaxed entertaining. Recently, for an after-theatre supper, she arranged the buffet, opposite page, on a kitchen counter under a shelf of cook books. She left the blue tiles bare, but borrowed a cat's portrait from the kitchen wall and china owls from the living room, used her grandmother's crystal cake stands to hold flowers, and added a Victorian silver and crystal cruet stand just because it was pretty. The first course, linguine al pesto, was served at the table, then guests helped themselves to galantine of capon, gnocchi, Lebanese salad, Old French Cake, brandied Edam, and a big platter of dried fruits and nuts from the buffet. Recipes for all but the galantine are in Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cook Book. The kitchen was planned by designer Beverly Reitz.



Butler mixes salad



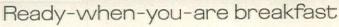










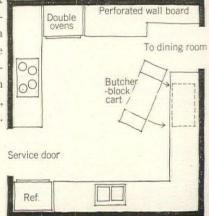


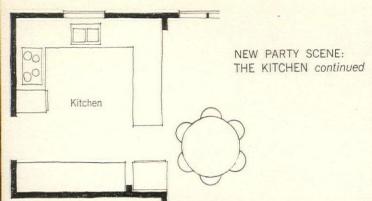
Whether house guests drift down to Sunday morning breakfast one at a time or descend en masse, they can take care of themselves in the kitchen, above, without a where-do-you-hide-it search for bowls, glasses, and such. On the round dining table brightly set with plaid cloth, plaid dishes, stands a mouth-watering centerpiece composed of a bowl of croissants on a tray ringed with brioches. A matching cloth covers the kitchen counter laden with a hearty help-yourself breakfast in full-dress trappings: coffee and tea in silver pots, chipped beef steaming in a handsome silver server, sausages on a Hotray, and a bowl of eggs for enterprising guests who want to cook their own.

Do-it-yourself sandwich supper

A Sunday night sandwich-making spree can be kept under happy control if everything to the last knife and corkscrew is prettily laid out in one corner of the kitchen. To give this one a festive air (and incidentally conserve counter space), part of the supper doubles as wall decoration: a basket bouquet of raw vegetables, another basket of napkins and silver, over half-a-dozen fiascoes of wine. On the counter below is a toaster grill on which creative cooks can make croustades.

To serve the guests as a work center, a wheel-about butcherblock table is pulled out from its home under the counter (see plan, right) so that it will be accessible from both sides. Each guest loads his little tray-plate, then totes it off to the dining room.





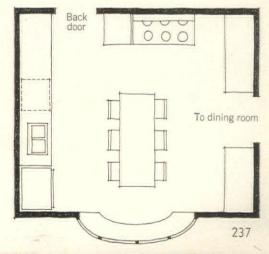




Eat-and-run luncheon

A big restaurant-style range in a country kitchen, right, stands in for a hot table where guests can help themselves before they tear back to the auction. A giant casserole bubbles away (paradoxically) with a petite marmite. Apples baked in wine glaze in the salamander above, while the salad waits on one nearby counter and the coffee perks on another. To enjoy it all, the assembled company can sit down farmhouse-style at the kitchen table, above, covered for the occasion with a rough-textured handwoven cloth. In lieu of bread and butter plates, individual breadboards hold little loaves fresh from the oven, and each guest has his own cork-topped carafe of wine. The soup bowls are mini versions of the casserole on the stove.

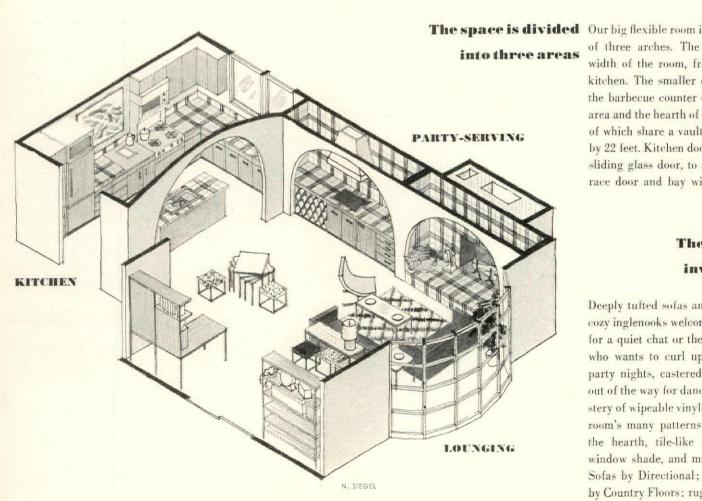
 $For shopping information, turn \ to \ page \ 266.$



H&G DESIGNS

THE LIVE-IN ROOM

Ever since the family room has become an attractive fact of American life, builders have been incorporating it in their built-for-sale houses. Too often, however, the space for it has been stolen from the kitchen, yet the family room itself has been far too small to serve all the purposes for which it was intended. H&G is convinced that a far better use of the space would be to open up the two rooms into one big flexible area that could become more livable, more satisfying than the sum of its parts. Accordingly we worked very closely with Scholz Homes, Inc., on the design of the Mark 67 model house in Toledo, Ohio, and they agreed to convert the space originally earmarked for kitchen and family room into one large tripart room. We call it the "live-in" room because it embraces all the lively activities for which the average family room is rarely adequate: informal entertaining; making and listening to music; watching slides; playing games; managing household affairs; working at crafts and collections. In no way a substitute for either living room or dining room, our live-in room includes all the facilities for cooking and cook watching, and lends itself to a variety of ways of serving food. The furniture is easy to rearrange to suit the needs of the moment, and each rearrangement looks as if the room has been planned that way. All the materials are designed for painless upkeep, and comfort and lack of care are further bolstered by such behind-the-scene equipment as year-round air-conditioning and a central vacuum-cleaning system. The Mark 67 house that includes the live-in room will be available nationally from Scholz builder-dealers.



of three arches. The width of the room, fr kitchen. The smaller the barbecue counter area and the hearth of of which share a vault by 22 feet. Kitchen doo sliding glass door, to race door and bay wi

Deeply tufted sofas an cozy inglenooks welcor for a quiet chat or the who wants to curl up party nights, castered out of the way for dane stery of wipeable vinyl room's many patterns the hearth, tile-like window shade, and m Sofas by Directional; by Country Floors; rug For shopping i



The party area is a flexible serving center

The central portion of our live-in room is auxiliary kitchen, serving area, dining area, and game room. The tile-topped cabinets behind the arch, which includes a gas-fired barbecue grill, a built-in wine rack, bar sink, and undercounter refrigerator, may be set up as either a buffet or a bar. A quartet of steel-framed stacking tables pushed together make an informal luncheon table, above, or they may be dispersed about the room for a buffet supper after an evening of slide watching, below. Table and shelf frames by System Abstracta (for more about them, see page 270); lighting and intercom by Thomas Industries; shades by Window Shade Mfrs. Association; terrace furniture by Molla, print by Victor Vasarely from Multiples Gallery.

In music corner: Wollensak portable stereo tape recorder, small RCA TV, Conn electronic organ.





In home office corner: desk with teak top that flips to white plastic laminate side for butterfly mounting. On the wall, housewide intercom.







The kitchen affords bountiful work space

Although the wide framing arch creates a pleasant psychological boundary between the kitchen and the rest of the room, the areas are closely related visually by the repetition of materials—the ceramic tiles, striped window shade, walnut-grained cabinets and Spanish-tile-patterned vinyl floor. Yet, the extended countertop of the kitchen's large central work island may also be used in conjunction with the party area's barbecue counter as a serving center for big parties. Ranged against the kitchen's back wall are a large refrigerator-freezer, a plugin appliance center on a butcher-block counter, and a twin oven gas range. The work island includes a gas-powered dishwasher as well as a double sink. Vinyl floor by Amtico; Elkay sinks; Tappan range, dishwasher; Revco refrigerator-freezer; Wilson cabinets; Guy de Rougemont watercolor, Byron Gallery, Inc. The Mark 67 house in Toledo containing H&G's live-in room will be open to the public for several months. Beginning October 1, similar houses will be on exhibit in Buffalo, N. Y., and Atlanta, Ga., and in March in Waterbury, Conn.

Plug-in appliance center includes power unit recessed in countertop plus undercounter storage for mixer, blender, et al. By Ronson.



Over kitchen counter, see-through front compartments for spices and staples that turn storage





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DRINKS TO SERVE AFTER DINNER

By Philip S. Brown

After-dinner drinking divides itself naturally into two separate and distinct periods: right-afterdinner and long-after-dinner. For right-after-dinner, brandy of one sort or another is by far the most popular libation, with a wide variety of liqueurs contending for the second position. In times past, after the ladies had retired to the withdrawing room, the gentlemen of the party would consume prodigious quantities of Port or Madeira with their cigars. (The ladies, one suspects, had their cordials and liqueurs at this point, but such activities on their parts were seldom, if ever, mentioned.) Today, the sexes have their postprandial drinks together, thank goodness, and Port and Madeira are still in excellent repute.

If you invest in an assortment of liqueurs and brandies-and that can mean a sizable outlay-you will find that several of them will find almost no takers, while others will have to be replaced fairly often. Cognac will probably prove to be your best seller, followed by Bénédictine, Drambuie, and a coffee-flavored liqueur. White fruit brandies such as Framboise, Fraises, Eau de Vie de Poirc, and Mirabelle, have their own devotees, but such exotic items as Anisette, Crème de Cacao, Crème de Violette (also called Parfait Amour), Kümmel, Maraschino, and so on, will sit in the liquor cabinet year in and year out. It's a pity, for all of them, although little known, have merit. They may, however, be used to advantage in mixed drinks, and your reputation as a host will be greatly enhanced when you produce new types of after-dinner cocktails.

Remember that most people are in somewhat of a rut as far as after-dinner drinks go, and when given a choice, they will invariably choose whatever they are used to drinking. In order to widen their horizons, the thing to do is to present whatever drink you have chosen as though it were another course. Then, if some member of the party doesn't like your masterpiece, he can always name his choice. Chances are there will be no substitutions.

Coffees

As coffee is nearly always served at the end of the meal, it is easy to provide one of the various liquor flavored varieties. The heat of the coffee brings out all the bouquet of the added spirit, and these drinks have an especially warming effect.

CAFÉ ROYAL

Place a teaspoon over a demitasse cup of hot strong coffee, put a lump of sugar in it, and fill with Cognac. Light it, and when the flames begin to die, pour the contents of the spoon into the coffee. You can omit the sugar, if you like, and simply light a spoonful of Cognac.

CAFÉ BRÛLOT

A little more of a production, but a spectacular one. In the blazer of a chafing dish, put 6 lumps of sugar, 6 jiggers of Cognac, 2 broken sticks of cinnamon, a twist of lemon peel, 2 twists of orange peel, and a dozen cloves. Heat gently, stirring. When well-warmed, light the Cognac and let it burn for about a minute. Slowly pour in 1½ cups of hot, strong coffee, then ladle into demitasse cups.

IRISH COFFEE

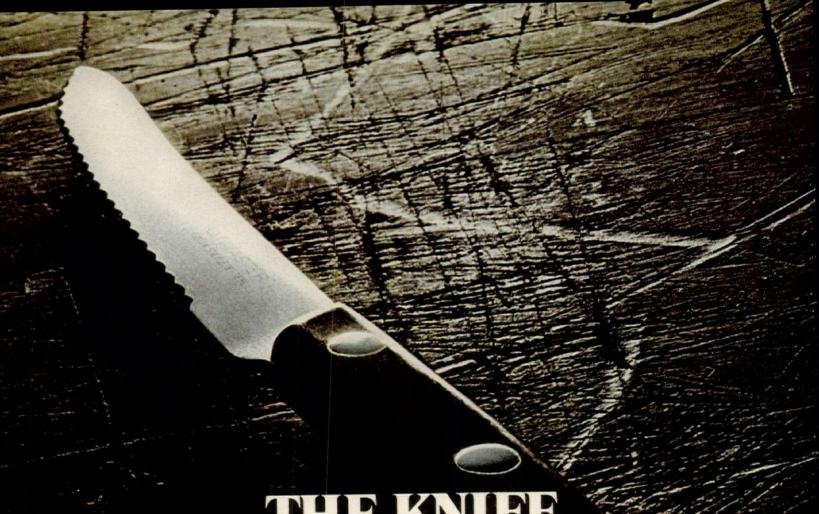
You need a good-sized wineglass or stemmed goblet for this. Rinse it out with very hot water, then put in a teaspoon of sugar, a jigger of Irish whiskey, and nearly fill with very hot, strong black coffee. Top with a spoonful of whipped cream or, if you prefer, float on heavy cream, unwhipped.

(These coffee drinks may also be made with almost any liquor or liqueur. Jamaica rum is excellent, as are Chartreuse, Kahlúa, Crème de Cacao, Strega, Bénédictine, and other liqueurs. The coffee must be very hot and very strong. The rest is up to you.)

Frappés

Frappés may be made of any liqueur (or liquor, for that matter), the most usual, perhaps, being Crème de Menthe. There are three Continued on page 253





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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Chafing Dish Cook Book

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

Cooking in a chafing dish is a convivial way to entertain. Instead of spending your time dashing nervously from living room to kitchen to check on the progress of the meal, you can relax with your guests, and they in turn have the pleasure of watching and anticipating the food being prepared before their eyes. As the actual cooking gives every appearance of being a breeze, your guests may well marvel at the way you can manage to whip up a main course or dessert with just a few minutes work. The secret, of course, is before-the-party preparation and organization. All the messy, time-consuming details of peeling, chopping, marinating, measuring, and any necessary precooking have been done off-stage, and everything you need arranged in bowls and dishes.

Common sense will tell you what can and cannot be successfully prepared in a chafing dish. Reserve it for foods that cook quickly and need little fussing over—shellfish, small tender pieces of chick-

en, veal, beef, chicken livers, and liver, and those vegetables that, as the Chinese have proved, keep their flavor, color, and texture when swiftly sautéed over brisk heat—asparagus, green beans, celery, baby carrots, zucchini, and mushrooms. Previously cooked chicken, turkey, beef, ham, and game can make a second showing re-heated in a tasty sauce. Such culinary retreads tend to toughen if overcooked, but emerge from the gentle warmth of a chafing dish as fresh and as appetizing as the first time around. On the other hand, it is a sheer waste of fuel to try to cook, stews or fricassees from scratch in a chafing dish, although an ideal way for keeping them warm for a large buffet party is in the blazer set over the water pan, which acts as a double boiler (this method is also recommended for any creamy foods or sauces). Undoubtedly, the most effective of all foods cooked in a chafing dish are the flamed desserts, which make a splendid, spectacular end to a dinner party.

THE CHAFING DISH AND ITS USES

There are several styles of chafing dishes on the market-the traditional copper (lined with silver or tin), silver, lustrous stainless steel, chrome, or aluminum. They vary in size, design, shape, and price, but all true chafing dishes (not simply casserole warmers) have these components in common: a blazer or inner cooking pan with lid; an outer or water pan (called a bain-marie) that the blazer rests in for longer, slower cooking; a stand in which these pans fit; and a burner. The heat may be supplied by one or more alcohol lamps, Sterno or canned alcohol in various sizes, or electricity. Liquid alcohol is available in drug, hardware, or paint stores, and Sterno in supermarkets everywhere. Since the size and shape of pans vary, as well as the amount of heat produced by different units, cooking times can only be given as approximate. Before using the chafing dish, read the manufacturer's instructions, and follow them. Then experiment with the chafing dish to get exact timing before you cook in front of guests.

In the following recipes, you will find units other than the two-pan chafing dish which are also included in chafing dish cookery. The deep earthenware soup unit or petite marmite can be used on the chafing dish base or its own burner. The shallow, wide suzette pan designed especially for flaming crêpes is suitable for many fruit desserts and other dishes such as tournedos flambés which need a broad surface for quick, fast sautéing or browning. The earthenware caquelot with burner created for Swiss fondue and the small metal pan for fondue Bourguignonne also adapt for similar party dishes in which the guests participate in the cooking.

Standard Procedures for Chafing Dish Cooking

Make sure that the wick (usually asbestos) of an alcohol burner is long and properly adjusted, or the cotton or fiber properly packed. Fill burner with enough alcohol to saturate wick or fiber (but never more than $\frac{2}{3}$ full) and wipe up any outside spillage with a dry cloth. This amount of fuel should last several hours, but if more is needed, cool the burner before refilling. Check extra supplies of alcohol or Sterno beforehand so you won't run out in the middle of a party.

Learn by experimentation and practice how to adjust the size of the flame by moving the controls most units have.

Think through your recipe and organize the steps in your mind so the actual cooking can progress with no hitches. Prepare any foods or sauces that need precooking; have all chopping, peeling, and measuring done, and everything arranged within arm's reach.

When using the blazer pan for the actual cooking, preheat over full flame at first. Some

manufacturers recommend that you preheat the empty blazer for 10 minutes, others suggest preheating it with the butter or fat used in the recipe.

To avoid nicks and scratches on the cooking surface of the dish, use wooden forks and spoons, a rubber spatula, or a small wire whisk to stir and blend in foods. Add the ingredients little by little, so as not to overpower the burner. Remember the heat is less intense than that of a kitchen range.

To keep finished foods warm or to reheat foods, place blazer in water pan filled with about I cup of hot water. Reduce flame to keep water simmering. Keep hot appetizers and snacks warm in the water pan of the chafing dish placed dry over a small flame.

To flame foods successfully, use a high-proof cognac, brandy, or rum. Warm it first in a small, long-handled pan, or deep ladle over very low heat. Be sure the food to be flamed is very hot. Pour warmed brandy on top and avert your face as you light it with a long fireplace match. Spoon the flaming liquor over the food until the flames die and the alcohol has burned away, leaving only the lingering flavor behind.

To keep your chafing dish in good condition, wash it with mild detergent or soap after each use and dry well. Keep wooden handles and knobs out of water. Avoid scouring with harsh abrasives which may damage the lining, cause foods to stick, and ruin the soft, lustrous finish. And, naturally, keep copper and all metal parts burnished and shining by frequent polishings with a good metal and copper cleaner.

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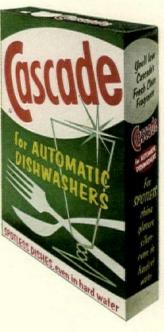


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APPETIZERS

Lion's Head Crab Balls

Perk, crab meat, and ginger are combined in an unforgettable adaptation of the famous old Chinese recipe, Lion's Head.

1/2 pound ground lean pork
1/2 pound cooked crab meat, minced
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 green onion, minced
1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root
1/2 small clove garlic, crushed or minced
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh or
canned water chestnuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
Flour
3-4 tablespoons peanut oil

Combine all ingredients except flour and oil. Mix thoroughly and shape into small walnut-size balls. Roll lightly in flour. Heat half the oil in blazer placed directly over alcohol burner until very hot. Add crab balls, a few at a time, leaving room to shake and turn. Cook gently until browned, shaking pan frequently to keep balls round. Use a wooden spoon to help turn them. This takes a little time, so don't rush it. Add and heat oil as needed. When all balls are browned, drain pan. Wipe blazer with paper towels and set it in hot water pan over heat. Return crab balls to dish and serve hot with cocktail picks. Makes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ dozen balls.

Ginny Sausages

1 tablespoon butter 1 pound pork link sausages (part may be small smoked links) 3 tablespoons gin

Brush blazer with butter and place directly over burner. Prick sausages and place in pan. Add 2 tablespoons gin; cover and heat until sausages are plump, about 5 minutes. Remove cover and cook, turning often, until most of gin has been absorbed and sausages are browned. Pour rest of gin over sausages and flame. Serve when flames die.

To serve as appetizer, cut sausages into bitesize chunks. Spear with picks and keep hot in outer water pan placed dry over very low flame.

Mushrooms Bourguignon

¼ cup butter
1 clove garlic
2 minced shallots or green onions
1 pound medium-size (1") mushrooms
1 cup red Burgundy
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Generous dash ground mace
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Melt butter in blazer over direct heat. Crush or squash garlic and add to butter with shallots; let steep a few minutes. Trim mushrooms and wipe with damp paper towels. Add to butter and shake pan vigorously. Add wine, parsley, and mace; simmer until mushrooms are crisp-tender, 5-10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve from chafing dish as a hot appetizer with cocktail picks. Or, thicken sauce with I teaspoon arrowroot moistened with a little wine or water and serve with steaks or chops.

Half-shell Shrimp, Jalisco

Fresh shrimp marinated in lime juice and salt, then quickly sautéed is a popular dish in tropical Mexico. They make marvelous appetizers for informal parties and are delicious finger food, but messy, as they are picked up by the tail. So furnish lots of paper napkins.

1 pound raw jumbo shrimp (about 16) 5 limes 2 teaspoons salt (coarse Kosher or sea salt, if available) 2 tablespoons mild salad oil

Trim and split shrimp in half lengthwise through the shell with sharp knife, leaving a fan of tail on each half. Rinse out dark vein; blot shrimp dry. Sprinkle cut side generously with juice of 2-3 limes and salt. Cover and refrigerate for several hours. Remove and leave at room temperature for a little while to warm up before cooking. Heat oil in blazer of large chafing dish or in skillet placed directly over heat. Divide shrimp into 2 or 3 batches and put in just enough shrimp, cut-side down, to cover bottom of pan. Cook, stirring often, until shells are pink and shrimp flesh is white and tinged with brown, about 5-7 minutes. Serve hot on small plates with wedges of remaining limes.

Bagna Cauda

This hot bath for cold vegetables, highly redolent of garlic and anchovies, is gutsy in flavor and great with drinks.

3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup olive oil
6 cloves garlic, pressed
2 (2-ounce) cans flat anchovy filets, minced
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Combine butter, oil, and garlic in a small chafing dish or fondue pan. Heat gently 10-15 minutes.

For cocktail party sustenance, Bagna Cauda,

stirring occasionally. Do not allow butter or garlic to brown. Add minced anchovies. Heat and stir until anchovies are completely blended into sauce. Season lightly with a little salt and freshly ground pepper. Keep hot and stir frequently to keep sauce well blended.

Serve with a basket of thin bread sticks (grissini) and bowls of iced vegetables—celery hearts, green and red pepper strips, carrot sticks, strips of fennel, peeled cucumber sticks, and separated endive leaves for dipping in the sauce. Supply small plates and plenty of paper cocktail napkins.

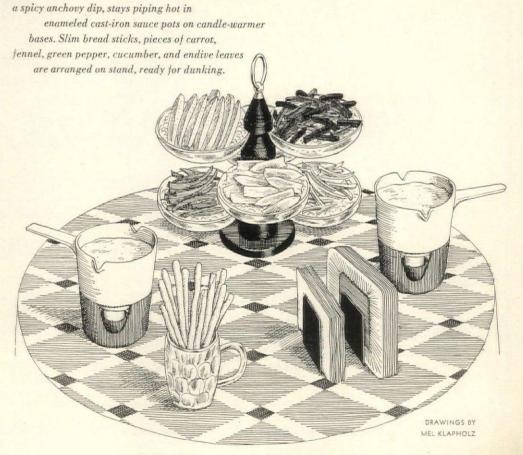
Curry Cocktail Almonds

Heat ¼ cup butter in blazer over direct heat. Add 2 cups blanched almonds and cook, stirring often with wooden spoon, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle liberally with curry powder and cook until nuts are a rich tawny gold, about 10 minutes longer. Fish out a hot almond and break or cut it to test if it is completely, but lightly, roasted all the way through. Drain on paper towels and sprinkle while hot with coarse salt (Kosher or sea salt if available). To serve in chafing dish, place salted almonds in the dry outer or water pan over a very low flame.

Note: Walnuts, almonds, pecans, or filberts may also be used with any of the following seasonings: chili powder, ginger, mustard, all-spice, Beau Monde.

Spicy Walnuts

Heat ¼ cup butter and 1 clove minced garlic in blazer over direct heat. Add 2 cups walnut halves and cook, stirring often with wooden spoon, until richly toasted, 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a few dashes liquid hot pepper sauce. Stir well, then drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with coarse salt while hot. Serve at once in a bowl or in dry outer pan of chafing dish placed over a very low flame so the walnuts just keep warm.



PASTA, VEGETABLES, EGGS

Fettuccine alla Romana

A chafing dish is perfect for this impressive, yet simple, dish which demands last-minute cooking. For perfect flavor, use unsalted butter, freshly grated Parmesan cheese, and the best quality egg noodles (or better yet, make your own pasta dough). Serve either as a separate course, or as an accompaniment to a delicate chicken or veal dish, such as paupiettes of veal or chicken breasts Milanese.

1-pound box fettuccine (1/2" noodles)
1/2 pound unsalted butter
11/2 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup heavy cream
Grated Parmesan cheese, freshly ground
white pepper (optional)

Drop noodles into a large pot of boiling salted water. Boil furiously until they are cooked al dente, or tender but still slightly firm to the bitc. Meanwhile, melt butter in blazer over hot water. Drain noodles into colander and shake vigorously to remove water. Do not rinse. Pour noodles into hot butter and toss gently with a fork and spoon. Add cheese, lift and toss until noodles are coated. Add cream and toss again until cream is hot and blended through. Sprinkle with more grated Parmesan if you like and a little freshly ground white pepper. Serves 4.

Scrambled Eggs Escoffier

This Escoffier method of scrambling eggs may be varied by adding sautéed chicken livers or mushrooms, smoked salmon, ham or bacon bits, foie gras, anchovy paste, grated cheese, sour cream, or fresh chopped herbs.

6 tablespoons butter
6 eggs
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon fines herbes (equal parts chopped parsley, chives, tarragon, or chervil)

Heat 3 tablespoons butter in blazer over direct flame. Beat eggs lightly, stir in cream, and season with salt, a few grindings of peppers, and the herbs. Pour into blazer and set over hot water pan. Cook, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon in long strokes across the pan, not around and around, until the eggs are lightly cooked, but still soft and moist. Cut up the remaining 3 tablespoons butter and stir into the eggs. Serve with brioche or toast. Serves 4.

Potatoes Parmesan

¼ cup butter
1 clove garlic, split
1 pound potatoes, cooked in jackets
Salt, Lawry's seasoned pepper, nutmeg to taste
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cooked bacon, crumbled (optional)

Heat butter with garlic in blazer over direct heat. Peel and cube potatoes while hot. Remove garlic and add potatoes to butter. Mix gently. Season with salt, seasoned pepper, and nutmeg. Pour in cream and sprinkle with cheese. Stir lightly. Place blazer over water pan. Cover and cook until most of the cream has been absorbed, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle the top with seasoned pepper and crisp bacon if you wish. Serves 4-6.

Bean-Walnut Sauté

This chafing dish version of the Chinese stir-fry method preserves the texture and flavor of quickcooking vegetables.

½ cup walnut halves
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Salt, Chinese Five Spices
1 pound tender young green beans
2 tablespoons peanut or corn oil
½ cup hot chicken stock or water

Before serving time, put the walnuts in a pan with the melted butter and toast in a 325° oven until crisp and golden brown, about 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and Chinese Five Spices to taste. Trim and string the green beans. Slice on a deep slant into 1" pieces. Heat the oil in blazer over direct heat until sizzling. Add the beans. Cook and stir until they are a shiny deep green. Pour in the hot stock and season with about ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of the Chinese Five Spices. Cover and cook until beans are crisptender and most of the liquid absorbed. Top with walnuts. Serves 3-4.

Asparagus Sauté

Bias-cut asparagus and cook in the same way until crisp-tender, a little more than 5 minutes. Top with sliced toasted almonds or filberts.

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FISH AND SHELLFISH

Fish Fondue Bourguignonne

Neither a fondue nor from Burgundy, this cookit-yourself dish has become a party favorite. Shrimp and cubed swordfish with appropriate sauces make an interesting switch from the beef tenderloin used in the original recipe.

1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined 1 pound swordfish steaks, cut into 1" cubes Salad oil, butter Sauce Rémoulade, Sashimi Sauce, Dill Sauce

Put the prepared shrimp and swordfish on a large serving platter with sprays of watercress and parsley as garnish. When you are ready to cook, arrange on the buffet table a heatproof tray holding the fondue Bourguignonne set or chafing dish, the fish platter, and another tray with the sauces and fondue forks. Measure out enough oil and butter, in equal proportions, to fill the fondue pan to 11/2" depth. Heat oil and butter in a saucepan over gas or electric burner until sizzling hot. Pour mixture into fondue pan and set over alcohol burner. Each guest spears a shrimp or cube of swordfish with a long fondue fork or metal skewer and cooks it in the hot fat until done. This only takes a minute or so. The cooked food is then transferred from the hot fondue fork to a plate, speared with an ordinary fork, dipped into the desired sauce, and eaten.

During the cooking, the heat under the fondue pan should be kept high. If the oil cools down, reheat it briefly on the kitchen range. This Fish Fondue Bourguignonne, served with crusty hunks of French bread and a hearty salad Niçoise, is perfect for a cocktail buffet or supper.

Sauce Rémoulade

Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tablespoons hot prepared mustard or 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 minced clove garlic, 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, and 1 teaspoon capers.

Sashimi Sauce

Mix together 1 cup shoyu sauce, ½ teaspoon dry mustard blended with 1 tablespoon salad oil, and 1 tablespoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root.

Dill Sauce

Blend together 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon grated onion, and chopped fresh or dried dill to taste.

Crab or Lobster Newburg

2 cups cooked crab or lobster meat
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 cup Madeira or dry sherry
11/2 cups cream
3 egg yolks
Salt, nutmeg, cayenne pepper to taste

Cut shellfish into bite-size chunks. Heat butter in blazer over direct heat. Sauté shellfish lightly, sprinkle with lemon juice and wine. Heat about 2 minutes. Set blazer in the hot water pan over heat again. Add cream. Heat just to simmering; do not boil. Beat egg yolks lightly and mix with a few spoonfuls of the hot cream. Stir into cream in chafing dish and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens (it should be a light sauce, not thick and heavy). Season with salt, nutmeg, and cayenne. Serve in crisp croustades or patty shells. (Frozen patty shells are now available in many markets.) Serves 4.

Quick Seafood Bisque

The classic French bisque starts with raw seafood and uses the ground-up shells to intensify the flavor and color. For this quick chafing dish soup, the flavor comes from cooked shellfish steeped in milk and cream.

5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons each: minced parsley, onion, carrot, celery
½ pound cooked crab or lobster meat, coarsely chopped
½ pound cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped
7½-ounce can minced clams
1 cup light cream
3 cups milk (or use part fish stock from cooked seafood)
¼ cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ cup flour
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
Lemon juice

Before making the bisque, heat 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and add the minced vegetables. Cook until soft and shiny, but not brown. Add crab, shrimp, clams and clam liquid, cream, milk, wine, and thyme. Steep gently about 5 minutes, but do not boil

Heat remaining 3 tablespoons butter in chafing dish blazer over direct heat. Blend in flour with wire whisk. Drain milk and cream mixture from seafood into pan, stirring vigorously with whisk. Set blazer in water pan over heat. Cook until sauce is thickened, stirring frequently. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and a few grains nutmeg. Purée about half the seafood in a blender for a few seconds (you may purée all of it, but the texture of the soup is more interesting if there are some chunky bits left). Stir purée into soup with remaining seafood. Heat until bubbling. Add a light dash of lemon juice and taste for seasoning. Serve in warm bowls. Serves 6.

Champagne Oysters

Oysters puffed up with butter and champagne are a delicious brunch or supper dish.

1½ pints oysters
4-6 French rolls
Butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Minced parsley
½ cup champagne (or dry white wine)

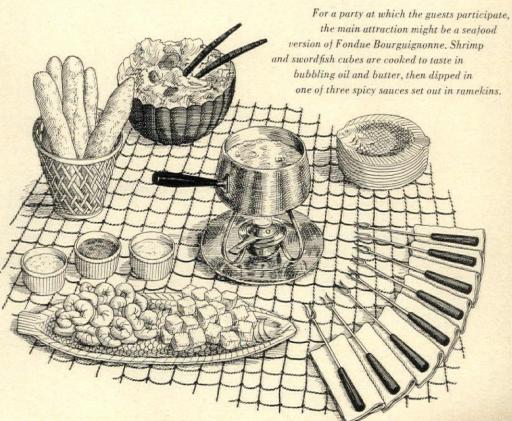
Drain oysters very well in strainer or colander. Cut tops off French rolls; hollow slightly and spread inside with butter. (Butter soft side of tops also, for mopping up the oyster juices.) Heat rolls briefly in 400° oven, or toast lightly under the broiler. Heat ¼ cup butter in blazer over direct heat. Add oysters and baste well with butter. Season with salt and a few grindings of pepper. Add parsley and champagne. Cover and heat until oysters become plump and edges curl, just a few minutes. Pile hot into French rolls; spoon pan juices on top. Serve at once, with champagne, of course. Serves 4-6.

Scallops Sauté Sec

These delicate shellfish need gentle, quick cooking and the simplest of seasonings, or they will be tough and shrunken.

1 pound fresh bay scallops, or frozen, defrosted scallops Flour ¼ cup butter Salt, Lawry's seasoned pepper to taste 3-4 tablespoons dry white wine 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Lemon juice Lemon wedges

Clean scallops and dry well on paper towels. Dust lightly with flour. Heat butter in blazer over direct flame. Add scallops, a few at a time, and cook only until lightly browned on each side, just a few minutes. Sprinkle with salt, seasoned pepper, the white wine, and parsley. Stir with wooden spoon until scallops are well coated and heated through. Add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve immediately with lemon wedges. Serves 3.



Lobster Coconut Curry

To get the true flavor of this tropical curry, it is best to use coconut milk made from fresh grated coconut. Packaged coconut can be substituted, but the flavor will be sweeter.

4 tablespoons butter
2 onions, chopped
1 large clove garlic, minced or crushed
1 tablespoon curry powder, or to taste
1/4 cup flour
21/2 cups chicken stock
1 cup Coconut Milk

1 teaspoon grated, peeled fresh ginger root, or generous pinch cayenne pepper

1 teaspoon salt, or to taste

Lemon juice

1 pound cooked lobster meat

Boiled rice

Accompaniments: chopped green onion; crumbled crisp bacon; chopped salted peanuts; mango chutney; plumped raisins; spears of fresh pineapple or small whole bananas.

Heat the butter in blazer over direct heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook until soft. Sprinkle with the curry powder and flour. Stir and cook 1-2 minutes. Blend in the stock and coconut milk. Add ginger or cayenne. Cook, stirring often, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt and lemon juice to taste. Cook about 10 minutes. Add lobster and cook another 5 minutes. Set blazer over hot water pan to keep warm. Serve with rice and accompaniments in small bowls. Serves 4-6.

Coconut Milk

Grate 2 cups fresh coconut and pour 1 cup boiling water over it. Let stand 20 minutes. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, pressing to obtain as much creamy pulp as possible. For packaged, grated coconut, combine 1 cup coconut with 1 cup milk and simmer over low heat until mixture foams, about 2 minutes. Cool slightly and strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, as for fresh coconut. Refrigerate. Makes 1 cup coconut milk.

Lobster Cantonese

For this dish, the lobster should be cooked in the shell. You may use shelled lobster meat if you wish, but the flavor will not be as rich.

2-pound live lobster or rock lobster tails
3 tablespoons peanut or corn oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons grated, peeled fresh ginger root
½ pound lean pork, diced
1 cup chicken stock
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup chopped green onions and tops

If you are using a live lobster, kill it by plunging a heavy knife through the shell where the head and body meet. Remove and crack claws. Cut lobster crosswise into 2" pieces, removing inedible sac behind eyes and intestinal vein in tail. For lobster tails, cut away thin undershell first, then cut crosswise into sections. Heat oil in blazer over direct heat until sizzling. Add garlic, ginger, and pork. Cook, stirring, until pork turns grayish. Add lobster; cook until shells begin to color. Pour in stock, sugar, and soy sauce. Set pan in hot water pan over heat. Cover and cook

about 10 minutes. Moisten cornstarch in a little cold water, then stir into sauce. Cook and stir until sauce is clear and slightly thickened. Sprinkle with chopped green onions. Serve with rice. If you can buy them locally, a handful of the brilliant green Chinese pea pods added during the last 5 minutes of cooking makes a nice contrast with the lobster shells. Serves 4.

MEAT AND POULTRY

Julienne of Veal Madeira

For a dinner party of 4, this can be made at table from start to finish. If the recipe is to be doubled or tripled, first sauté the veal and mushrooms in a skillet, then add to the sauce in the chafing dish.

6 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, minced
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich beef stock
3 tablespoons tomato purée
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ pounds thinly sliced veal round,
cut into strips ¾" wide
1 chicken liver, quartered
1 cup cleaned sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons minced parsley

First, make a brown sauce: heat 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and lightly brown the onion, stirring frequently. Blend in flour and cook to a rich brown. Mix in stock and tomato purée. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Lower heat and simmer until reduced to 1 cup. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in blazer over direct heat. Add the veal and chicken liver, a few pieces at a time, and brown lightly. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Remove to a plate. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter, add the mushrooms and stir until shiny. Add lemon juice and cook 2-3 minutes. Mash chicken liver

and add to prepared brown sauce. Mix veal and sauce with mushrooms in pan. Set over hot water and cover. Heat until veal is tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in Madeira, and heat about 5 minutes longer. Taste for seasoning, and sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

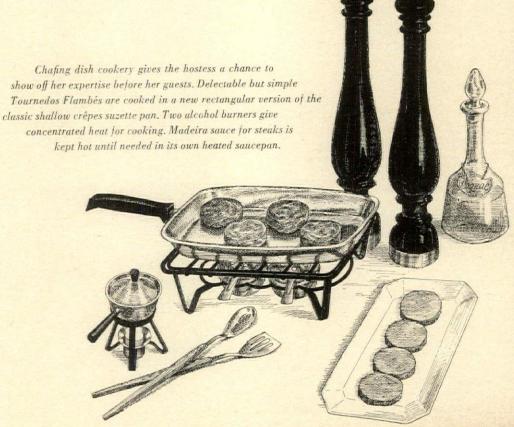
Tournedos Flambés

This is best cooked in a wide suzette pan or large copper skillet placed over the alcohol burner. The sauce is a change from the richer Béarnaise usually served with tournedos.

4 tournedos, cut about 1" thick
2 shallots or green onions, minced
½ cup Madeira wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
4 slices firm white bread
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons cognac or brandy, warmed
3 tablespoons Brown Sauce (see Julienne of
Veal Madeira) or canned beef gravy
Lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Before cooking, bring the beef to room temperature and combine the shallots, Madeira, and tarragon in a small saucepan and simmer until reduced by half.

Trim crusts from bread and cut into round shapes the same size as the tournedos. Heat suzette pan or skillet over flame and sauté the bread lightly in I tablespoon butter. Remove sautéed bread to a warm plate. Add 2 tablespoons butter to pan. When very hot, but not brown, add tournedos and sauté briefly on each side. Keep them rare. Season with salt and a generous grinding of pepper. Sprinkle with warmed cognac and flame. When flames die, add reduced Madeira mixture and brown sauce. Stir with a wooden speon to incorporate brown glaze from bottom of pan. Add remaining tablespoon butter. Reduce flame and heat sauce through for a few minutes, spooning it over steaks. Add a few drops lemon juice and the parsley. Put tournedos on sautéed bread, top with sauce. Serves 4.



Beef Stroganoff

In the classic recipe, the sour cream sauce has no thickening, but it is smoother and less apt to curdle when made with a light roux.

2 pounds beef filet, cut into strips 2" long
by ½" wide by ¼" thick
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup butter
1 onion, quartered and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup hot beef bouillon
Pinch dry mustard
Chopped fresh dill to taste,
or ½ teaspoon dried dill

About 2 hours ahead, cut beef into strips and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Do not refrigerate. Let sour cream come to room temperature.

At cooking time, heat butter in blazer of large chafing dish over direct heat. Brown steak strips lightly, a few at a time, removing browned strips to warm bowl. Add onion to pan; cook until soft. Sprinkle with flour, stir in hot bouillon and cook until sauce bubbles and thickens. Add mustard, dill, browned meat, and sour cream and mix. Season with salt and pepper, if needed. Cover and place blazer in hot water pan. Heat gently about 15 minutes, but do not allow sauce to boil. It should be light, smooth, and a deep golden amber. Serve with rice. Serves 6.

Liver in Port

1 pound calves' liver, sliced ¾" thick
Flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 shallots or green onions, minced
Salt, pepper to taste
Dried or fresh chopped chervil to taste
½; cup Port wine
½; cup consommé or bouillon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cut liver slices into strips about 3" by 1". Blot dry with paper towels and dust with flour. Heat butter in blazer over heat; add shallots and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Push to side of pan. Add liver strips, a few at a time, and cook gently until browned, but still moist and pink inside. If pan gets crowded, remove strips to warm bowl or stack at side. Season with salt, a few grindings of pepper, and chervil to taste. Pour in Port and consommé and stir to lift the brown glaze from the bottom. Add lemon juice, cover, and place over hot water. Stir in sour cream and parsley just before serving. Serves 4.

Chipped Beef Coco Palms

1/4 cup butter
1/4 pound dried beef, chipped or shredded
1/4 cup flour
2 cups half-and-half (milk and cream)
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
1/2 soft avocado, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Hot toast or toasted English muffins

Melt butter in blazer over direct heat. Add beef and sauté lightly. Stir in flour until well blended, then gradually whisk in half-and-half. Stir continuously until sauce boils and thickens. Set over hot water and add a few grindings of pepper, the water chestnuts, and avocado. Add lemon juice and a little salt, if needed. Serve hot over toast or English muffins, split and toasted. Serves 4-5.

Réchauffé of Beef, Bordelaise

Leftover roast meat or game becomes a party specialty when combined with this famous Bordeaux sauce.

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup red Bordeaux or California
Cabernet Sauvignon

3/4 cup Brown Sauce (see Julienne of
Veal Madeira) or canned beef gravy
Pinch each: thyme, mace
2 cups cubed, cooked roast beef
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Heat 2 tablespoons butter in blazer over flame. Add onion, cover, and cook until soft and golden. Stir in wine, brown sauce or gravy, thyme, and mace. Heat until flavors blend, at least 5 minutes. Add beef and lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper if needed. When heated through, blend in remaining butter, bit by bit. Stir in parsley. Serve with French bread or crusty browned potatoes. Serves 4.

Veal Piccata

1½ pounds veal round, sliced thin
as for scaloppine
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons light salad oil
¼ cup dry white wine
Juice of ½ lemon
Lemon wedges

Cut veal into pieces about 2" by 3". Sprinkle with salt and pepper. With side of mallet, pound veal very thin (1/8") between two sheets of waxed paper. Dust lightly with flour. Heat part of butter and oil in blazer over direct heat. Add veal scallops, a few at a time, and cook gently until light brown on each side. Don't try to hurry this; it will take about 5 minutes per side. Add more butter and oil as needed until all veal is cooked. Pour off fat and return veal to pan. Sprinkle with wine and lemon juice. Stir and scrape up brown glaze from bottom of pan. Set pan in hot water pan over heat; heat gently 3-5 minutes. Garnish with lemon wedges, and serve with risotto or fettuccine. Serves 4.

Brandied Chicken Livers

This is a quick and easy dish for an after-theatre party.

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, trimmed
5 tablespoons butter
1 minced shallot or 2 chopped green onions
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt, freshly ground pepper, nutmeg to taste
1 pound chicken livers
Flour
3 tablespoons brandy
1 cup cream
Pinch thyme
Minced parsley
4 slices crisp hot toast
or toasted English muffins

Wipe mushrooms with damp paper towels and slice lengthwise. Heat 1½ tablespoons butter in blazer over direct heat. Add shallot and mushrooms. Cook, shaking pan occasionally, 2-3 minutes. Season with lemon juice, salt, a few grindings of pepper, and a dash of nutmeg. Remove to a small bowl. Quarter livers; blot with paper

towels, and dust lightly with flour. Heat rest of butter in blazer and sauté livers until richly browned, but still moist inside. (If your chafing dish is small, brown in several batches or you will have too much moisture in pan for good browning and flaming.) Warm brandy and pour over livers. Light, and spoon pan juices over livers until flames die. Set blazer in hot water pan and add mushrooms and cream. Season with salt, pepper, a little more nutmeg, and the thyme. Heat, stirring occasionally, until sauce is richly colored and slightly thickened. Add the parsley. Serve over crisp hot toast or toasted English muffins. Serves 4.

Chicken and Scallops Victoria

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ pound bay or sea scallops
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup light cream
1½ cups cooked chicken, in bite-size pieces
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly grated nutmeg, cayenne pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sherry
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Toast Cups

Heat butter in blazer directly over heat. Add mushrooms and cook a few minutes. Blot scallops dry on paper towels. If sea scallops are used, halve them. Bay scallops should be left whole. Add scallops to pan and toss to coat with butter. Sprinkle in flour, stirring continuously, then gradually blend in cream. Add chicken and season with salt, nutmeg, cayenne, and sherry. Set blazer in hot water pan. Cover and heat about 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks lightly; stir in a few spoonfuls of the hot sauce, then stir back into dish. Add lemon juice. Cover and heat about 5 minutes longer. Do not allow to boil. Serve in toast cups. Serves 4-5.

Toast Cups

Trim crusts from thinly sliced white bread. Spread both sides with soft butter and press into muffin cups. Bake in a 300° oven until crisp.

Poulet San Francisco

2 whole breasts, 2 thighs, 2 drumsticks of broiler-fryer chicken
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup sliced mushrooms
8 cooked artichoke hearts
½ cup dry white wine
Minced parsley

Divide chicken breasts in two lengthwise. Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper and dust lightly with flour. Heat butter in blazer of large chafing dish over direct heat (or use a sauté pan on a large alcohol burner). Cook chicken in butter, a few pieces at a time, until browned on all sides, turning frequently. Remove browned pieces to warm plate as they are done. This takes about 15 minutes. Add shallots, garlic, and mushrooms to pan and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Return chicken to pan and add artichoke hearts. Pour in wine and stir up rich brown glaze from bottom with wooden spoon. Cover pan and cook until chicken is tender, about 20 minutes, basting occasionally with pan juices. Top with minced parsley. Serve with tiny new potatoes and a salad of Bibb lettuce with herb dressing, Serves 4.

A simple dessert takes on more pizzaz when it is flambéed.
Bananas Hanalei Plantation cook in a chafing dish while
warmed brandy waits in a long-handled Turkish coffeepot
(safer for flaming). At the last minute, brandy is
flamed, poured over the bananas, and the aromatic fruit
ladled over individual molds of ice cream, fresh from the freezer.

For shopping information, see page 266.



Tie citrus-fruit quarter in cheesecloth to prevent pips popping out or juice squirting when it is squeezed.



DESSERTS

Bananas Hanalei Plantation

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
14 unpeeled lemon or large lime
14 unpeeled orange
4 large, firm, ripe bananas
14 cup orange Curaçao
2 jiggers brandy or rum
Coffee ice cream or pineapple sherbet

Heat butter in blazer directly over heat. Mix in brown sugar. Hold lemon or lime quarter and orange quarter over pan and squeeze out juice, pressing to extract a little of the aromatic oil from the peels. Peel bananas and slice in bite-size pieces into butter mixture. Add Curaçao. Heat until sauce is bubbly and hot and bananas have absorbed flavor of sauce. Warm brandy or rum, pour on top, and flame. Spoon flaming sauce over fruit for 1 minute. Spoon hot over individual servings of ice cream or sherbet. Serves 4.

Caramel Pears

4 firm ripe pears, halved, pared, and cored
Lemon juice
¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash cinnamon
1 tablespoon bourbon
1 cup sour cream

Sprinkle pears with a few drops of lemon juice. Heat butter in blazer directly over flame. Add pears, cut-side down. Turn and baste until well coated. Sprinkle with brown sugar and spices. Cover and cook, basting often, 15-20 minutes. The pears should be glazed and the sauce rich and syrupy. Pour bourbon into center of pan, heat, and blend into sauce. Baste pears. Serve pears at once with sauce poured around them and a big dollop of very cold sour cream on top. Serves 4-8.

Hot Fruit Compote

1-pound, 14-ounce-can whole apricots
10-ounce package frozen sweet cherries
1 cup Port
½ cup honey
1 stick cinnamon, broken
½ teaspoon anise seeds
Grated peel of ½ lemon
Grated peel of 1 orange
2 navel oranges, peeled, halved, and sliced

Before cooking, drain apricots and set aside ½ cup of the syrup. Thaw cherries by placing pouch in lukewarm water for 9 minutes. Combine in saucepan, cherry juice, reserved apricot syrup, Port, honey, cinnamon, anise, and peels. Heat to boiling, then simmer 5 minutes.

Pour flavored syrup into blazer of chafing dish and add fruits. Cover and heat over direct flame for about 20 minutes. Set over hot water to keep warm for serving. Serves 6.

Crêpes Suzette

Of all the recipes for flamed crêpes, this is the most famous and spectacular. If you make the crêpes and the orange-butter sauce ahead, all you have to do at party time is to heat the crêpes in the sauce and flame them.

34 cup all-purpose flour
Salt
34 cup and 1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs
1 cup milk
Grated lemon peel
Sweet butter
Zest of 1 large orange
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier
3 tablespoons orange Curaçao
1/3 cup brandy, warmed

Sift together the flour, a dash of salt, and I tablespoon sugar. Beat the eggs until light. Stir into the flour with the milk, ½ cup water, a little grated lemon peel, and I tablespoon melted but-

ter. Blend until smooth with a whisk. Refrigerate 2 hours. Heat a 5" or 6" crêpe pan or skillet until very hot. Brush with butter. Pour in 1½ tablespoons batter, quickly tilting and rotating pan to spread it evenly over the bottom. Cook about 1 minute, or until light brown on underside. Flip over and cook second side. Repeat procedure until all batter is used. You should have 18-24 crêpes, depending upon size of pan. Cool on paper towels, flat, not stacked. Keep covered until ready to use.

Cut the orange zest into small pieces and put in blender with orange and lemon juices. Blend 1 full minute. Add ¾ cup sugar, blend 1 minute longer. When ready to cook, put ½ cup sweet butter and orange-sugar mixture in suzette pan directly over heat. Heat until syrupy and bubbly. Add Grand Marnier and Curação. Dip crêpes one at a time into hot sauce, fold in quarters, and push to side of pan until all are dipped. Sprinkle with a little sugar and the warmed brandy. Light, and spoon flaming sauce over crêpes until flames die. Allow about 3 crêpes and a spoonful of sauce per serving. Serves 6.

Crêpes with Cherry Sauce

If you have two chafing dishes, use one for the filled crêpes, and the other for the flaming cherry sauce. Otherwise, heat crêpes in the oven.

3-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
18 crêpes (see previous recipe)
3 tablespoons sweet butter
1-pound, 14-ounce-can Bing cherries
or 2 10-ounce-packages frozen sweet cherries
¼ cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon arrowroot
¼ cup crème de cassis or kirsch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons dark rum or brandy, warmed

Blend cream cheese, sour cream, brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon lemon peel. Spread a generous dab on each crêpe; roll up and place seam-side down on a deepish, heatproof platter. Sprinkle with I tablespoon sweet butter, melted. Cover with foil. At serving time, heat briefly (about 5 minutes) in a 400° oven. Or melt butter in second chafing dish, add filled crêpes and heat while you make the cherry sauce. Drain and pit the canned cherries, saving syrup. Or defrost frozen cherries according to package directions. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons sweet butter in blazer directly over heat. Add remaining lemon peel, current jelly, and I cup cherry liquid blended with the arrowroot. Heat and stir gently until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Stir in cherries, crème de cassis or kirsch, and lemon juice. When heated through, pour on warmed rum or brandy, light, and spoon flaming sauce over cherries. Ladle at once over heated crêpes. Serves 6.

Cooking Demonstrations

Recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated during October in the following stores:
Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla., October 2.
The Higbee Co. (Demonstrator: Mrs. Shirley C. Fernberg), Cleveland, Ohio, October 2.
The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich., October 2, 3, 4.
Mayfair Kitchen Center, Inc., Albany, N. Y., October 16, 17, 18.
Woodward & Lothrop, Wheaton, Md., October 6.

ways of making them. All versions are good, all are drunk very cold, and all should be served with short straws (regular straws cut in

The method most commonly used today is to heap a cocktail glass with shaved ice and pour the liqueur slowly over it until the glass is full.

Another way is to put shaved ice and the liqueur into a blender, blend quickly, and pour unstrained into a cocktail glass. Half a cup of ice to a jigger of the liqueur is a good proportion.

The third way is to fill a cocktail shaker about half full with shaved ice, add a jigger of liqueur, shake quickly and strenuously, then strain into the glass. The result will be somewhat more granular than the blender method.

Mists

Mists are almost identical with frappés made by the shaved ice method, except that an Old-fashioned glass is used, and a twist of lemon peel added as a final touch. While customarily made with Scotch or Bourbon, they are excellent with Cognac or any liqueur. Those concocted with whiskey fit better into the long-after-dinner category, unless your liquor is of very special quality.

Floats

Pretty to look at and smooth to sip, floats may be made with any kind of liqueur. Fill a small liqueur glass to within 1/4 inch of the top with the liqueur of your choice, then carefully pour on cream so that it floats on top. While especially recommended for coffee or chocolate-flavored liqueurs, floats are eminently satisfactory with any liqueur you like. Probably the best known float is the King Alphonse (or Alfonso) which uses Crème de Cacao.

The traditional brandy float, however, is another matter. For this, a couple of ice cubes are put into an Old-fashioned glass and it is nearly filled with chilled charged water. The brandy is then floated on by laying the bowl of a dessert spoon just on the surface and pouring in the brandy carefully so that it flows over the top, but does not mix. The quantity is up to you.

Pousse-cafés

In a class by themselves, poussecafés require imagination, a steady hand, and a slight knowledge of the specific gravities of various liqueurs, cordials, and syrups. (For the best table of specific

gravities of liqueurs, see Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits, and Beers.) Generally speaking, the higher the proof, the lighter the liqueur, although sugar content also has an effect. For instance, 84-proof Cognac will float on 110proof Green Chartreuse, while 96proof Kirschwasser will top them both. Practice makes perfect in the art of making pousse-cafés, so start with simple three- or four-deckers and eventually you may work up to a spectacular like the fifteenstory Loïe Fuller. One cautionary note: when your friends learn of your accomplishments, you'll be deluged by requests, so if you don't want all the bother of making pousse-cafés, don't serve the first

ANGEL'S WINGS

This is one of the simplest of pousse-cafés. Into a narrow straightsided liqueur glass (there's a special glass made for the purpose) pour 1/3 Crème de Violette, 1/3 Maraschino, and 1/3 Cherry Liqueur. If you tip the glass slightly and let the liqueur trickle down the side, it will flow over the one below it. They must be poured in the order listed, otherwise they will mix.

ANGEL'S KISS

Here we have four layers of equal thickness: Crème de Violette, Crème de Cacao, Prunelle, and heavy cream. The cream, of course, floats because of its fat content.

We now progress to six different strata, again of equal depth. Start with Grenadine, a non-alcoholic syrup (red), then Crème de Violette (violet), Maraschino (white), Green Crème de Menthe (green), Yellow Chartreuse (yellow), and brandy (brown). Spectacular, this, and bound to win rounds of applause.

LOÏE FULLER

This turn-of-the-century specialty was named for a popular dancer, whose Serpentine Dance involved colored lights playing on scarves which she manipulated with wands. You'll need a somewhat taller glass if you embark on the project of making it. Here are the contents, to be added in the order given: Grenadine, Crème de Cassis, Maraschino, Curação, Mandarine, Green Crème de Menthe, White Crème de Menthe, Anisette, Fraises, Yellow Chartreuse, Kümmel, Cherry Liqueur, Prunelle, Green Chartreuse, and Kirschwasser. If nobody wants to destroy your masterpiece, put it on the bar with a light behind it.

Continued on page 256

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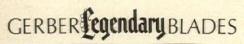
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fine craftsmanship and Uni-Frame® construction make an excellent basis for

(C) Determine if the

comparison.



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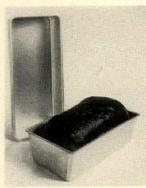


Remove cutting arena for individual use.

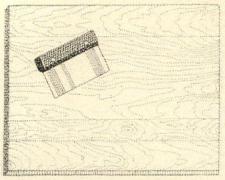
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To knead on, a hard maple pastry board, 16 by 22 inches. \$7.95. Wood-handled carbon dough scraper, \$2.45, At Bazaar de la Cuisine.

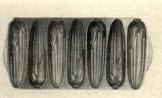
Hand-operated, 10-quart bread mixer with dough hook. Of polished aluminum, Pennsylvania Dutch motif on exterior. \$17.95 from La Cocina.



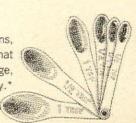


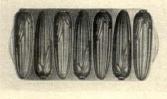
To cool the fresh loaf, an oval wire rack. \$1.79 at Paprikas Weiss.

Cotton apron ample enough to cover skirt, with bib to protect blouse, large pocket. White polka dots on yellow. \$6 at Pampered Kitchens.



Pan for seven corn-bread sticks, Teflon finished, with realistic corn husk imprint. \$2.98 by Nordic Ware.*

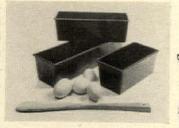


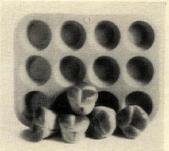


White plastic measuring spoons, from 1/8 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon, that pop apart, snap together for storage, or fan out for easy use. 98c by Foley."



Long, narrow pans from France of heavy, black finished steel, all 4 inches wide and 3¼ inches deep. 8¼ inches, 10⅓ inches, 14¼ inches long. Set of three, \$4.95. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.





Aluminum muffin tin with Teflon coating to prevent sticking and avoid necessity of scouring. \$1.39 by Wear-Ever.*

Goose-feather pastry brush from Hungary, to glaze a loaf with melted butter or yolk of egg. 50c at Paprikas Weiss.



Stoneware mixing bowl from France in two tones of brown. \$5 at La Cuisinière.



Electric mixer, 4½-quart capacity with attachments, including a hook that can knead heavy doughs. \$121.50 by KitchenAid.*

Plastic timer from Germany that registers up to 60 minutes. In two tones of gray. \$5.95 by Hanson Scale Corp.*



MIEHLMANN



Mixing bowl of textured pottery with a handle and lip for easy pouring of loose batter. About 3-quart capacity. \$16 at Bonniers.





Divided aluminum baking pan from Sweden, suitable for baking two breads at once. Ridged bottom assures even baking and easy removal. Divider lifts out to make one large pan. \$3.75 at Lekvar-By-The-Barrel.

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DRINKS TO SERVE AFTER DINNER continued from page 253

Other liqueur-based drinks

Every bartender with any imagination, it would seem, has invented one or more drinks by combining liqueurs with other liqueurs, spirits, fruit juices, or whatever was at hand. Most of these have had very short careers, but the best have survived through the years. Here are some which have stood the test of time.

ALEXANDER

Equal parts of Crème de Cacao, Cognac, and sweet cream are shaken vigorously with ice and strained into a cocktail glass. An Alexander made with gin instead of Cognac is properly called a Princess Mary, and if made with gin and Crème de Menthe, it's Alexander's Sister. In Mexico a drink called Alejandra is made with Kahlúa, Cognac, and cream in equal parts.

AFTER DINNER

Shake well with ice 1 jigger each of Apricot Brandy and Curaçao, and the juice of a lime. Strain into a cocktail glass, and decorate with a twist of lime peel. In an After Supper cocktail, lemon juice (about a teaspoon) is substituted for the lime juice.

B & B

So popular is this drink that the canny monks of Fécamp, who make Bénédictine, started bottling their own B & B some years ago. It is simply a mixture of equal parts of Brandy (Cognac) and Bénédictine, the virtue of which lies in the fact that the dryness of the Cognac cuts the sweetness of the liqueur. It may also be served over ice, as a frappé.

GRASSHOPPER

Shake well 1 ounce of Green Crème de Menthe, 1 ounce of White Crème de Cacao, and 1 ounce of light cream with cracked ice. Strain into a saucer champagne glass. The pale pastel green of the drink and the shape of the glass make this festive indeed.

DIANA

Pack a small wineglass with shaved ice, and pour in 2 ounces of white Crème de Menthe. Carefully add ½ ounce of Cognac so that it floats on top.

GREEN DRAGON

Put plenty of ice in a bar glass, add 1 ounce of Green Chartreuse and 1 ounce of Cognae, stir briskly, and strain into a cocktail glass. Turn this into a Praying Mantis by adding an ounce of cream and shaking well instead of stirring.

STINGER

Put equal parts of white Crème de Menthe and Cognac into a shaker, add plenty of shaved ice, shake vigorously, and strain into a cocktail glass. Many people like Stingers before dinner, but I find them a trifle on the sweet side. For cocktail-hour drinking, it's a good idea to use more Cognac and less Crème de Menthe. Substitute Jamaica Rum for the Cognac and you have a Rum Stinger.

LOLLYPOP

Shake well ½ jigger (¾ ounce) each of Cointreau, Green Chartreuse, and Kirsch, and a dash of Maraschino with ice. Strain into a cocktail glass.

Long after dinner

When the feast of reason and flow of soul at the table has finally slackened, and it is time for the party to move to other surroundings, it is then the time for those long-after-dinner drinks. Some of the guests will want to stick to their liqueurs, brandies, and liqueur mixtures; others will find it time for a change. If they are serious drinkers, it is likely that highballs (or lowballs) will be the order of the evening, which is easy on the host. A growing number of people these days call for beer at such a time, which is also simplicity itself. It's a nice gesture to have an assortment of beers to offer-Danish, German, and Mexican among others-and to have Pilsner glasses to drink from. For those who have had Cognac after dinner, try brandy highballs or mistsfine à l'eau, as the French have it. Iced champagne is good at this hour also; serve Extra Dry rather than Brut, and don't be afraid to drop an ice cube into the glass. For those who want something very light and refreshing, have a chilled bottle of Rhine, Moselle, or Alsatian wine on hand, and make spritzers with equal parts of chilled charged water.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

WINES TO DRINK YOUNG

BY ALEXIS BESPALOFF

Once you've cut it with Cutco...FFFSST! you'll never go back to the old grind.

Potatoes. Fffsst! Tomatoes. Fffsst! Meat, cheese, whatever-

you-please. Fffsst-Fffsst!

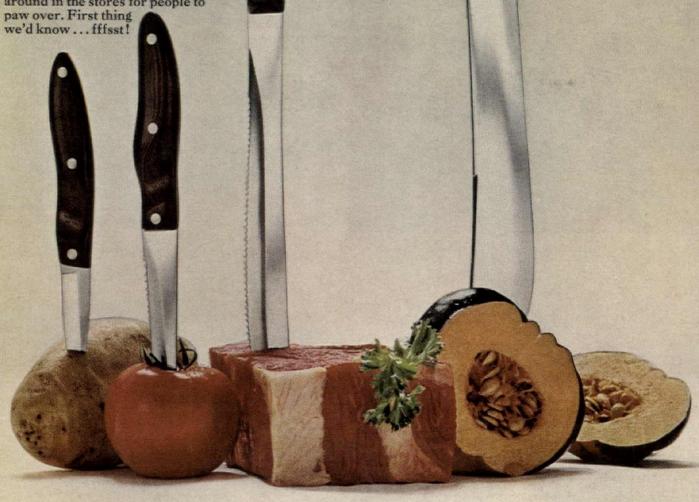
All we ask is that you don't attempt the thumb test for sharpness on Cutco's concave razor edge. (And that goes double

for our special Concave Ground Double-D edge.)

Cutco knives are made from a high-carbon steel formula... heat tempered to achieve a true, sharp, enduring, stain-resistant edge. They won't chip, pit, curl, saw, rip, shred or make crumbs. They just cut...clean ... fffsst!

Heft Cutco's patented Lamb Wedge-Lock handle once. It's a cut above the ordinary, too. Our handles are designed to give you pinpoint control, even with wet or buttery fingers. Then we mold them from a hard, nonporous rubber material. Like bowling balls.

That's Cutco durability—to the hilt. These are the knives that are sold by appointment only. Write for information or demonstration. Cutco a division of Wear-Ever, Box 3333, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. No obligation, of course. In a few minutes you'll see why we just couldn't leave Cutco lying around in the stores for people to



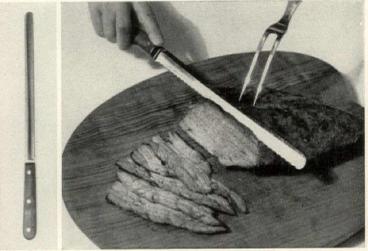




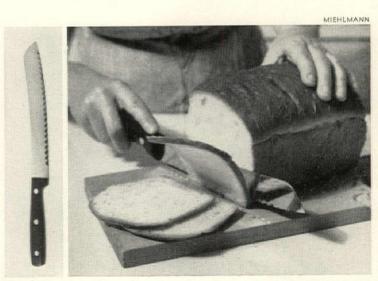


THE VERSATILE SCALLOPED-EDGE KNIFE

Fast gaining in popularity with practiced cooks are the new breed of knives with scalloped edges. Originally designed for slicing crumbly breads and cakes, this type of knife is now made in many sizes and shapes which are used not only for slicing foods with hard, slippery, or soft skins, but also for general paring, cutting, and even carving. Although a scalloped edge stays sharp much longer than a straight one, the teeth that project beyond the cutting edge do wear down, and the knife requires an occasional toning with a butcher's steel on the flat side of blade, and eventual regrinding.



Slicing knife of high-carbon stainless steel has a concave-ground, scalloped-edge blade 9½ inches long, excellent for cutting cold or hot meats and cheeses into thin slices. \$5.50. By W. R. Case Cutlery Co.*



Bread knife of high-carbon stainless steel with scalloped edge will slice a loaf wafer-thin for sandwiches better than a serrated-edge blade which tears rather than cuts. \$5. From Hammacher Schlemmer.

Continued on page 260



Classically inspired fluted column in Satin gold finish toned in antique charcoal, (#2539). Flemish bronze finish, (#2540). About \$67 at fine furniture and department stores everywhere.

This could be it. A lamp to make your decorating dreams come true. Designed and hand finished by masters of the lamp-making art. Handsome metal column is delicately fluted and accented with a sculptured scroll design. Rich antique toned satin gold finish adds a subtle contrast to the delicate shade of ribbed shantung. Height, 40". Equipped with "Crystalite Prismatic Diffuser". Find a Rembrandt...dreams are made from lamps like this.

For 24-page, full-color portfolio "Treasury of Rembrandt Masterpieces" in decorator room settings, send 25¢ to: Rembrandt Lamps, 4500 W. Division St., Chicago, Illinois 60651, Dept. HG-10.



DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.



A day in the life of a PATCRAFT carpet of Creslan

Patcraft's "Cloudland" takes lots of romping and scuffling. It's of Creslan® crylic fiber with the resilience to take elenty of traffic. Children play on—stay varmer and safer on—a Patcraft carpet. Guests admire its lovely color. (Shown, only one of fifteen luscious colors.) And

muddy feet can't ruin it. Then, when the whole family settles down in the quiet hours of evening, you'll be happier than ever that Patcraft's "Cloudland" was the carpeting you chose, for day-in, day-out, year-after-year wear.

What an inexpensive way to make your

house a home! Your Patcraft dealer has "Cloudland" in 12' and 15' widths. And the price is right for a family that keeps close tabs on its budget. Creslan is a product of American Cyanamid Company, N.Y.

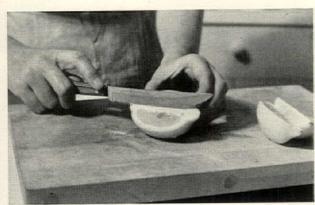
Creslan



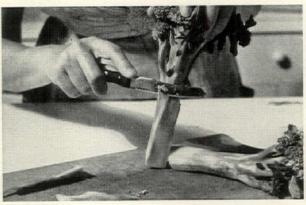
SCALLOPED-EDGE KNIFE continued from page 258



Tomato slicer from France with deeply scalloped 4½-inch stainless steel blade also cuts citrus fruits, hard salami, cucumber, celery, and hard-cooked eggs into thin, even slices. \$1.25. At Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Utility knife with concave-ground, scalloped edge, and 5-inch blade takes on regular peeling and paring jobs in addition to slicing tough-skinned vegetables, citrus fruits. \$3.50. By W. R. Case Cutlery Co.*

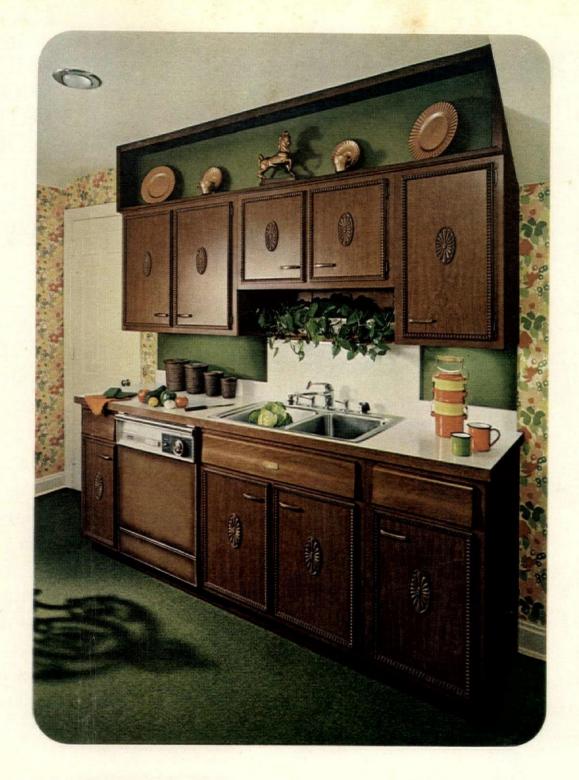


Small slicing and scraping knife with a slightly scalloped 4-inch blade of high-carbon stainless steel will keep its cutting edge for years despite the hard wear of daily use. \$1.75. From William Brand Cutlery Co.



Cook's knife with high-carbon stainless-steel 6-inch blade is sturdy enough to slice through blocks of frozen food (although not frozen meats, which require a frozen food saw). \$7. From Hammacher Schlemmer.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 266



Royal® Birch Cabinets with Medallion® Trim

Ve went back to the 18th Century for iniration in creating Medallion Trim for heirich Cabinets — similar designs from ancient reece and Rome were brought to England and ed by the Adam brothers and Hepplewhite in eir magnificent architectural and furniture creons. Sophisticated manufacturing techniques w make it possible for us to bring you this be of ornamentation on Scheirich Cabinets. Superb materials, fine workmanship and duraity of finish -all are yours whether you have

a magnificent "dream" kitchen or a space-saving efficiency arrangement. But best of all, your kitchen is beautiful to live in and work in. See your builder or kitchen dealer today and learn why Scheirich is known for making "the most beautiful kitchens of them all."

Scheirich Cabinets in Medallion Trim come in both Royal® Birch and Bronzeglow® Birch. Both finishes are also available in French Provincial and Standard styling. And all styles are available in a wide assortment of cabinet sizes.

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RESTORATION OF SHAKERTOWN AT PLEASANT HILL IN KENTUCKY (near Lexington) is progressing rapidly, and has attracted visitors from every state. The simple life of the devout souls who made up the Shaker community of the 19th Century apparently has special meaning for those living in the more complex world of the 20th Century. Due to our interest in historic antecedents of the modern kitchen, we are assisting in restoration of the kitchen exhibit at Center Family House in Shakertown.







Only Stieff is authorized to recreate this antique Williamsburg pattern. Lovingly crafted, exact in every detail, true reproductions of historic masterpieces. Every piece bears the Williamsburg hallmark. At authorized Stieff dealers. Write for literature and name of your nearest dealer.



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NORTHWEST PERSIA RUGS continued from page 70

lines in rugs made in others areas. Some types of Persian city rugs may be found in both small and large sizes: others are available only as small-to-medium area rugs. You will find some designs woven in both deep colors and in pastel shades, and others in only a limited color range.

Since Oriental rugs, being handmade, never come in standard sizes, be sure to look for the approximate measurements marked on the tag affixed to each rug along with the government-required notation of the country of origin. Some types are more expensive than others, but as a rule each type has its own consistent price range. Within that range each rug is judged individually for quality-i.e., the fineness of the wool, the color, and the workmanship-and individually priced.

Here is a brief guide to the rugs available today from the weaving centers of Northwest Iran where the story of the Persian city

HAMADAN. This large city is the market center for a number of widely varied types of rugs woven in the smaller cities, towns, and villages within a 50-mile radiusas well as for those made in Hamadan itself. In American stores, you will find the rugs from this district sometimes labeled simply "Hamadan," and sometimes by their own local names—among the best known are Ingelas, Borchalou, Dergazine, Bibicabad, Kaputrang, Genjtepeh, and Mehriban. But the types differ radically from each

Characteristics Ingelassmall, finely woven rugs, small re-peated herati or "fish" motifs; often all-over center designs. Borchalou-small, finely woven rugs, large curvilinear floral patterns. Dergazines-heavier rugs in small sizes and runners only, floral center designs, Bibicabads-heavier rugs in sizes up to 12 by 20 feet; herati motifs; bright cheerful colorings (clear blues, greens, hot



pinks, rose, ivory, reds); about half with grounds of red or wine, the others with grounds of ivory. Kaputrangs-same weight, sizes, and colors as Bibicabads, but with small center pendants surrounded by geometric floral sprays. Hamadans from the city of Hamadansizes of 41/2 by 7 feet or less; bold geometric center medallions, roughly diamond or lozenge shaped; fields of solid color or covered by small motifs or fine horizontal lines. (Occasionally you may find one with a background

in wool dyed to match the real camel's hair of the antique rugs.)

KAZVIN. These are also made in the city of Hamadan, but they are entirely different from any other types from that area. Finely woven, deep-piled rugs, Kazvins are comparable in structure to modern Sarouks, but in design quite distinct, since they are greatly influenced today by modern Kermans.

Characteristics Sizes: both small rugs and room sizes. Designs: center medallions, open fields, elaborate floral and scrolled borders. Colors: an unmistakable palette consisting of turquoise and sky blue, light-to-dark shades of hot pink sometimes accented with deep rosy red, interspersed with golds and greens. Grounds: formerly, as a rule, red; today, a high percentage in ivory.

TABRIZ. This historic city close to the Turkish border lies at the convergence of ancient caravan routes. It was the early capital of Persia. Besides its own highly distinctive rugs, it has always been the marketing center for those made in surrounding towns and cities, Today's Tabriz carpets are fine and tightly woven, have a low smooth pile, and will be found among Persian rugs in the more expensive price ranges.

Characteristics Sizes: small rugs of approximately 41/2 by 61/2 feet; room-size rugs of 7 by 10 feet, 9 by 12 feet, and sometimes larger. Designs: delicate and precisely defined; some rugs with center medallions and corner designs, others with floral and scroll all-over centers. Colors: accents of strong Bristol blue, flecks of bright green, shades of gold, rust, terra cotta; grounds of ivory, dark blue, or deep red.

HEREZ. Also marketed in Tabriz are the rugs made in the city of Herez, about 50 miles to the east, and nearby towns and villages (Gorevan, Mehreban, Ahar). Their bold colorful geometric designs are in striking contrast to the precise and sophisticated patterns of the finely woven Tabrizes. Herezes are thick, heavy rugs, rather coarsely woven and, in the better qualities, immensely durable. Although there is a wide price differential between the top and bottom qualities, Herezes, in general, are comparatively inexpensive.

Characteristics Sizes: small rugs, runners, and room sizes up to 9 by 14 feet and 11 by 22 feet. Designs: angular, bold in scale; large geometric center medallions; fields covered with angular floral or other motifs; borders decorated lavishly with serrated leaf, turtle, and rosette motifs. Colors: motifs in blue, pink, green, brown, yellow, plum, lightened by

Continued on page 265

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Elegant new Centura Rim-Line. After you've used it a few times you'll discover it's more than just elegant.

You know how it is. Family or friends drop in and while they're oo-ing and ah-ing over your beautiful dinnerware, somebody's little one knocks over a plate.

And later, when your sister-in-law finally decides to help you clear the table, oops!



cated, yet tough enough for everyday use because it's made from Corning's unique Pyroceram® brand material.

Centura Rim-Line has the classic shape: a graceful rim that surrounds your plates

and bowls with an edging of pure elegance. The patterns are classic, too: White,

> cup is destined to be a classic. It's tall, straight-sided and especially created to accent and highlight the Centura Rim-Line look. But Centura Rim Line

is more than just beautiful. Despite its delicate look, it's remarkably strong and completely dishwasher-proof, even if that dishwasher is your husband.

In fact, Centura Tableware resists those bound-to-happen bumps and bruises so well, if any piece breaks, chips, or cracks within three years, we'll replace it. Free.*

Yet a five-piece place setting in White is just \$9.00. Companion cook-and-serve pieces and beverage makers are equally affordable. And you can buy Centura Rim-Line any way you want-you pay no extra for a piece, whether you buy it singly, in a place setting, or as part of a complete set.

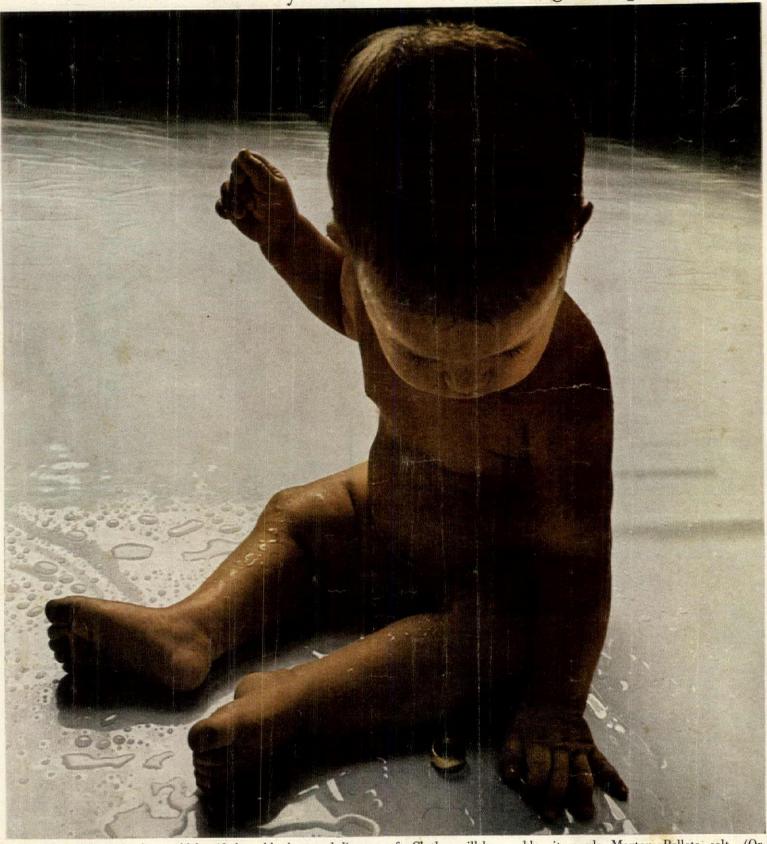
You'll find Centura Rim-Line wherever fine china is sold. Just ask for the dinnerware that's more than just elegant.

Centura Tableware by Corning

Corning promises to replace any piece of CENTURA Tableware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes, or its decoration wears off in three years of normal household use. Pieces bearing % will be replaced if ever broken from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a CENTURA Tableware Dealer. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

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hat does a soft baby washed in hard water grow up to be?



Not the soft woman she could be, if she had been washed in soft water.

So, why be hard on your family or yourself? You deserve a water softener.

Soft water opens up a bright new world. A soft world that helps you keep the baby-soft skin you were born with—and keeps towels,

blankets and diapers soft. Clothes will keep their new, bright colors—whites will stay white. Your soap, your shampoo will burst into rich, thick lather. What about the old ring around the tub? It's down the drain.

Now—when you get a water softener appliance, to keep it running as softly as possible, it needs Morton Pellets salt. (Or, Morton Pellens salt, if rusty water is also a problem.) Pellets come with the highest recommendation of leading water softener appliance manufacturers.

Baby yourself. Lead the soft life of soft water on tap.



When they pour-water is as soft and clear as rain.

NORTHWEST PERSIA RUGS continued from page 262

touches of ivory or ivory corners; grounds of rosy red, brick red, or rust; borders usually dark blue. Karaja rugs, which are included in the Herez groups, come only in small sizes—up to 4 or 5 by 6 or 6½ feet—and their colors are usually brighter and gayer, including considerable green.

ARDEBIL. Like Herezes, rugs made in Ardebil are marketed in Tabriz. But they are Caucasian in design and made by weavers who migrated a generation ago over the U.S.S.R. border, 20 miles to the north. Since these people continued to make the designs they knew, most Ardebils you will see in the stores today are in the old Shirvan, Daghestan, Kuba, or Cabistan designs, or sometimes in an old Kazak design. The rugs are similar in thickness, weave, and quality to the old Caucasian rugs and fall into the medium price bracket of Persian rugs.

Characteristics Sizes: small rugs and area rugs up to 81/2 by 11 feet (the most common is 4½ by 7 feet). Designs: bold, simple geometrics. Colors: the rusty reds, oranges, greens, yellows, and medium blues of the traditional Caucasian palette; reddish grounds usually, but some in ivory. Since the yarns are new, the colors look bright in comparison to those of the antique Caucasians -the only true Caucasians you see in the U. S. today-so Ardebils are often given a wash to tone them down.

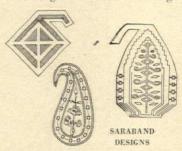
SAROUK. Probably no name in Oriental rugs is more familiar in this country than Sarouk. Between the turn of the century and the beginning of World War II, these luxurious, deep-piled, tightly woven carpets made in and around the small town of Sarouk near the city of Sultanbad (today called Arak) were the most fashionable and prestigious—as well as the most expensive—type of Oriental rug sold in America.

Before 1900, the only rugs made in the village of Sarouk were small, very finely woven, and with a thin, clipped pile. Usually they had intricate center medallions, and the colors were the typical reds and dark blues. Later the weavers of Sarouk started to make heavier, higher pile rugs, in large as well as small sizes. During the early twentieth century, the great demand was for Sarouks with allover floral centers on backgrounds ranging from rosy red to deep wine, usually with borders of dark blue with contrasting floral motifs. These typical Sarouk colorings became so familiar, that many people think of them as "Oriental rug colors." Yet Sarouks were also made then, and still are, with dark blue or ivory backgrounds.

In the 1920's, it became cus-

tomary to give Sarouks a "luster wash" to impart to the reds the deep winy tones that were so fashionable at that time. Some Sarouks are still so treated today, but many receive only a plain wash or a Persian wash—that is, the washing all rugs are given in the streams and rivers of Iran. Sarouks are also being made today with open grounds and center medallions, and in other classical designs borrowed from Tabriz and from nearby Saraband.

SARABAND. This district, about 25 miles southwest of Sultanbad, has given its name to a design



which you will find in several types of Persian rugs: an over-all pattern consisting of rows and rows of small stylized "pears" or "pine cone" motifs with the stems in one row turned in one direction and the stems in the next row turned in the opposite. From rug to rug, the pears vary in size; some are as long as a couple of inches or so. The rugs with very tiny pears, hardly more than half-an-inch, are called Mir-Sarabands, after the village of Mirabad where the design originated. Some very fine Sarouks (as well as other types) in the typical Saraband design are available today in sizes up to 9 by 12 feet, and are designated as Saraband-Sarouks.

For various reasons we have omitted several familiar types of rugs made in the cities of Northwest Persia. For instance, two of the great names in antique and semi-antique Persian rug collections are Bijar and Senneh-both very fine, thin, tightly woven Kurdish rugs- but hardly any of these are being woven today. One of the famous rugs among antiques and semi-antiques from the Arak area is the Feraghan, but these rugs have become collector's items as long as half-a-century ago. Tehran, the capital of Iran, once a weaving city, is now a large modern metropolis where you will find an abundance of Persian rugs for sale in the bazaars, but none are made there commercially. You will also come upon additional names derived from the various villages of each of the great weaving areas. One authority claims that a hundred pictures would not be enough to illustrate all the many variations of types and designs from the Hamadan district alone.

This is probably
the most difficult advertisement
we have ever prepared
for the fine readers of

House & Garden

Once in a while a product comes along that is simply good for people.

Such a product is Vent-Away*

It is a unique part of several American-Standard toilet models. Its function is to automatically expel unpleasant odors which may occur during toilet use. The principle is simple. Any offensiveness is drawn away by a vacuum Vent-Away creates. Down the drain it goes. Never into the room.

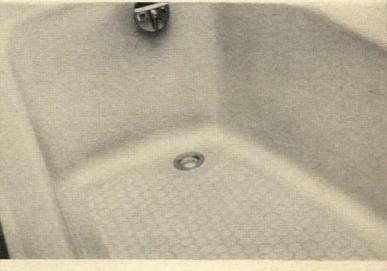
Interestingly, Vent-Away operates by water pressure alone. It's built in at the factory, has no moving parts, nothing to cause a service problem. You lift the handle to start Vent-Away—press down to flush and stop action.

Our Compact/Vent-Away model is modestly priced and is an easy replacement. It can probably be installed in about an hour. The installed cost will most likely be less than \$150 (colors slightly higher).

A small cost, indeed, for a most considerate product.

Another American-Standard product that is good for people is Stan-Sure*, the new, built-in slip-resistant surface for better bathtubs. The tasteful "Polka Dot" design provides a surefootedness never before possible. (Four times safer than ordinary bathtubs.) Yet the tub bottom isn't rough while standing or sitting. Cleans easily, too.

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Any of the plumbing professionals listed in the Yellow Pages under American-Standard "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies" can provide these fine products. We hope you will call one soon. Thank you.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

WHAT'S NEW FOR DECORATING Page 202:

"Art Poles," one-of-a-kind items from the Alexander Girard collection, Her-

Rattan screen, each panel, 24" w., 84" h.; zinc lantern, 30" h.; rattan and aluminum furniture designed by Inman Cook, chair, 23¾" w.; table, 49" I., 20" h. All from Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Page 203, left-hand, top to bottom:

Wallpaper, "Jennifer," Leoda de Mar,

Fabric, "Lisette," 48" w. linen, Tressard.*

Wallpaper, "Tattersall," Leoda de

Fabric, "Antibes," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.

Woven baskets; rattan chair, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Fabrics, "Dassah," 50" w. vinyl with cotton stitching, Tressard.*

"Condor," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*

Page 204:

Lounge chair, "Tricktrack," 31" w., 25" h., George Tanier.*

Table lamp, "Sphere Series," chromeplated steel, 22" h., Koch & Lowy

Plexiglas chair, 28½" h., 24" w., \$275, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

Hexagonal chrome table, 175/16" w., 16%" h., \$270, Herman Miller.

Glass and steel cocktail table, 60" l., 17" h., \$300, Directional.

Floor lamp, "Sphere Series," chromeplate steel, 61" h., Koch & Lowy Inc.*

Aluminum planter, 9" sq., 16" h.; stainless-steel-and-glass backgammon table, 50" l., 29" h., John Vesey.*

Custom-made aluminum-foil-covered cube, Roe Kasian.*

Bottom left:

Everything available at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Dining table, glass top with Plexiglas leaves and base, 53" diam., \$995.

Plexiglas and chrome-plated steel chairs, wool-covered cushions, \$549

Stenciled Plexiglas cube table, \$140. Plexiglas pedestal, 42" h., \$135.

Globe lamp, 16" h., \$35.

Painting by T. G. Haupt, \$1,300.

Chrome-plated steel easel, \$180. Wool rug, "Camineau" by Karastan, \$13 sq. yd.

Curtain fabric, 54" w. cotton pigment

print, \$6.75 yd. Chrome-plated steel mobile, \$150.

Page 204, right, top to bottom:

Lacquered lamp, 29" h., pleated paper shade, Terrence Moore.* Queen Anne lacquered tea table, 22" h., \$164, Union-National. Wrought-iron settee. 42" 1., 26" h.,

\$60; tubular iron table, glass top, 33" sq., 27" h., \$135, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bombé commode, 38" w., 31" h., \$394, Union-National.

Drum table (4 30"-round snack tables) lacquered beechwood, plastic tops, Atelier International.*

Armchair, 23" w., 30" h., George

Page 206, right, top to bottom:

Lounge chair, fiber glass frame, leather upholstery, 311/2" w., 30" h., George Tanier.

Tilt-swivel armchair, 251/2" w., 29" h., \$239, Herman Miller.

Lounge armchair, 41" w., 26" h., \$420, Herman Miller.

Loveseat, 48" w., 31" h., in muslin, \$270, Century Furniture Co.

Bench with detachable cushion, 21" h., Karl Springer.*

Page 207, left, top to bottom:

Vinyl upholstery, "Alligator," 54" w., \$10.50 yd., Gilford, Inc.

Vinyl wallcovering, "Leopard," Louis Bowen.*

Wallpaper, "Principessa Moire" with Scotchgard Repeller, Louis Bow-

Wallpaper, "Tiffany," Piazza Prints, Inc.

Bottom:

Petit-point carpet, worsted wool yarns, made to order, Harmony Carpet Corp.

Covered urn, \$250, special order, W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Table, porcelainized metal top, wooden base, 251/4" h., 371/4" l., Harvey

Page 208, top:

Window-shade fabric, "Isot Kivet" 56" w. Marimekko cotton, \$7.50 yd., Design Research, Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Custom-made wool rugs, LEFT, "Tracery," RIGHT, "Casino Royale," Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 209, left-hand, top to bottom:

Fabric, "Snow Leopard," 50" w. cotton, Leoda de Mar, Inc.*

Fabric, "Tuptim" hand-printed cotton, 48" w., Eaglesham.*

Shell lamp, 33" h., Karl Springer

Stacking tables, George Tanier.* Chair, "New Vienna," 20" w., 33" h., \$40, Be Seated, Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014

Petit-point carpet, worsted wool yarns, made to order, Harmony Carpet Corp.*

Wallpaper, "Artichokes," Pageant Wallpaper.*

OLD ROOMS WITH NEW LABELS

Pages 212 & 213:

Tufted sofas on hazelwood bases, 84" 1., \$347; 78" 1., 9" h., \$130 ea.; sofa pads, 75" l., \$92.50 ea.

Chair, vinyl patent upholstery, 29" w., \$64.

Tables, glass top, 36" sq., 15" h., \$120; black and white polka dot, 54" l., 14" h., \$105; Parsons, 66" l., 25" h., \$97.50; hazelwood, 331/2" I., 20" h., \$50.

Post lamp, 57" h., 28" diam. shade,

Pillows, 22" sq., special order, \$18.25 ea., all from Thayer Coggin, Inc.

Piano, "Contemporary," 36" \$1,050; bench, \$35, Baldwin.

Rug, "Super Litoral," hand-knotted wool, imported from Portugal, F. Schumacher & Co.*

Door covering, "Le Harve" patent vinyl, 54" w., Gilford, Inc.*

Flooring, glazed ceramic, 10" sq., \$3 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Window-shade fabric, "Kasbah," 54" w. Printex cotton, \$7.50 yd.

Pillows, 23" sq., pink and white Printex cotton cover, \$15.90.

Fabric for smaller pillows, \$7.50 yd. Glass cylinders, 24" h., \$35; 14" h., \$40. Glass ashtray, 1134", \$18.

Glass vase, 61/2" h., \$7.50.

Glass with white swirl design, \$2.20.

Plastic trays, black 221/2" l., \$14; yellow, 14" diam., \$12. Brown pottery plates, 81/4" diam., \$1.75 ea.; cups and saucers, \$1.75 per set, all from Design Research, Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chinese Checkers set, 131/2" sq. walnut board, \$9, Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Avenue at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Sculpture, "Totem" by Gene Vass, painted wood, 6' h., Bertha Schaefer Gallery.

Plastic construction set, "Playplax Tidy Pack" set of 36 2" squares in assorted colors, \$3.50. Playing cards, "Simultané," \$5.95. "Color Dominoes," \$10.95, 1-2-Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y., 10014

All hardware from Wm. V. Paine, 203 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pages 214 & 215:

Sofas, 80" l., in muslin, \$552.

I'wo-drawer commode, mahogany solids, with walnut veneer, 38" 1., 3034" 1., \$225.

Drum tables, mahogany with rosewood veneers, 19" diam., 22" h., \$195

Table-desk, mahogany with walnut veneer, 50" 1., 291/4" h., \$275.

Iwo-pc. cabinet, mahogany with walnut veneer, buffet, 69" w., 31" h., \$495, china deck, 69" w., 49" h., \$529. Painted armchairs, 35½" h., \$153 ea., side chairs, \$131 ea. All furniture from the Folio VI by Henredon.

Upholstery fabrics, crushed linen velvet (for sofas) 52" w.; "Wicker" 48" w. cotton (for chairs), Howard & Schaffer Inc.*

Rug, "Accent on Beauty" Acrilan, \$10.75 sq. yd., Downs.

Tape recorder, stereo speakers, 42" w. when opened, \$249.95, Wollensak.

"Dynarange" tape, 7" reel, \$7.35, 3M Company.

Portable typewriter, "Lettera 31" \$59.95, Olivetti Underwood Corp.

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Mercury mirror lamps, 271/2" h., 12" diam., without shades, \$165 ea., Diamond Lamps, 212 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Obelisk lamp, satin-finished steel, 25" h., without shade, Paul M. Jones.*

Plastic 18" cube table, Laverne International, Ltd.*

Painting, "Tiburon," by Robert Kabak, Betty Parsons Gallery.

Lead camel inkstand, \$65; English papier-mâché box, inlaid with motherof-pearl, \$135; Dutch mercury mirror vases, \$85 pr., The Noisy Oyster, 960 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Desk organizer, raw silk cover, 16" x 12", \$45; cobra-skin-covered box, 5½" h., \$75, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Needlepoint pillow, 24" sq., design and yarn, \$75; eyeglass case, design and yarn, \$17.50, Woolworks, 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Shell plates; chinoiserie bowl and stand, carved Chinese bone box and Spode plates from Doris Dessauer.* Fabric-covered pillows and lamp shades from Bloomingdale's.

High-intensity lamps by Tensor.

Pages 216 & 217:

Island bed, ash and oak veneers, has 8-drawer chest, queen-size mattress, platform storage, and a 3-compartment shelf in the headboard, 65%" w., 92" l., \$1,960.

Sofas, solid ash with rosewood feet and cane back and arm, right arm, 73%" l., in muslin, \$846, armless, 72" l., in muslin, \$792.

Two-piece desk, glass-doored cabinet, rosewood edged ash, drop-front surface of oak, brass pulls, 36" w., 48" h., \$724; table, 36" w., 24" h., \$248.

Silver chest on stand, rosewood with ash and oak veneers, brass pulls, 23" w., 17" d., 39" h., \$652 for both.

Chess table, birch and plastic top, 19" sq., 19" h., \$348.

Magazine-book table, veneered ash with plastic top, 291/4" w., 191/2" h.,

End table, ash with Parkwood "slate" top, 21" w., 22" h., \$328.

Side chairs, ash and rosewood, vinyl upholstery, 23" w., \$298 ea.

Armchair, \$334. All furniture from New Career Collection by Dunbar. Bedspread and drapery fabric, "Istanbul," 50" w. cotton, Woodson.*

Sofa upholstery, "Talbert," 54" w. cotton and Bemberg rayon, Greeff.* Vinyl upholstery for chairs, "Commanche" 53" w., Gilford Inc.*

Wicker armchair, Bielecky Brothers.* Oval chestnut dining table, Doris Des-

Portable FM/AM radio phonograph, \$59.95. AM clock-radio, "The Trim Line," \$29.95, Panasonic.

Ceramic floor tiles, brown and white, 8" sq., \$2.25 sq. ft.; white 10" sq., \$3 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Swing-arm wall lamp, satin chrome finish, linen shade, Hansen Lamps.* Brass, adjustable floor lamp, \$95, Bel-

Continued on the next page



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SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from preceding page

gravia House, 227 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sterling muffineer, \$160; knives, \$11.50 ca., dessert forks, \$11 ca., cheese knives, \$14.50 ca., decanter, \$15; china basket, \$87.50; pink plate, \$10; china plates, \$9 ca.; wineglasses, \$8 ca. All from Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass doorknobs, \$18.75 ea., Paul Associates, 155 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Snakeskin-covered box, 4" h., \$40; telephone book, 10" x 7", \$30; fabriccovered folder, \$42; mounted shell, \$460, Henri Bendel..

Paintings, "Morningmist," by Hans Hofmann. "Lemon Yellow Sun Box" by Theodoros Stamos, André Emmerich Gallery.

Cameroon doll, \$100; Warega figure, \$1,400; silver and gold-plated chess set, \$700, Carlebach Gallery, 1040 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

All pillows from Nettle Creek.
All books from the New York Graphic Society.

GOLD

Pages 224 & 225:

Instruction booklets on metallic leafing may be ordered from Dept. G, P. O. Box 1910, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., 10017; 50c (no stamps please).

Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, Inc., 210 East 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022, courses begin in October. Registration is Sept. 25-29.

Gilding tools and materials, except leaf, are available from Weiser & Teitel, 228 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011.

Gold, silver, Dutch metal, and aluminum leaf are available from Henry Lauer, 765 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., 10032.

THE KITCHEN

Page 236, left:

Flatware, "Raindrop" sterling silver, Lunt.

Dinnerware, hand-painted stoneware, 10" plates, \$2.50 ea.; cup and saucer, \$2.50 per set, Walter Hatches, 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tablecloths, Belgian linen, 52" x 70", \$10, 60" x 84", \$15; napkins, 80c ea., Fallani & Cohn.

Stainless-steel chafing dish, 13" w., 10½" d., 12½" h., \$160, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Hotray, adjustable temperature control, 18½" l., 9¼" w., \$16.95, Salton. Right:

Ceramic casseroles, "Spisa Rib," 1 pt., \$8.75 ea.; meat dish, 11½" l., 4½" h., \$10; sandwich trays with cups, 8¾" l., \$4.50 ea. Straw cheese basket, 20¾" l., \$17, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sabatier knives, 5" utility, \$3.75; cheese spreader, \$1.50, La Cuisinière Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022 Deluxe Toast-R-Oven, see-through window, \$34.98, General Electric.

Page 237:

Dinnerware, "España Valencia," 5-pc. place setting, \$15.95, Block China.

Le Creuset casseroles, 6 qt., \$24.95; 5" diam., \$4.95 ea. Wooden breadboard, 13" l., \$1.75 ea. Bread knives, 11" l., \$3.25 ea., Bazaar de la Cuisine, Inc., 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Meadow Song," Towle.
Napkins, 17 sq., 75c ea., Leacock.
Stainless-steel coffee maker, 2-9 cups,
\$31.98, General Electric.

THE LIVE-IN ROOM Pages 239-241:

Tufted loveseats, vinyl upholstery, 66" l., \$434 ea.

Arc lounge chair, stainless-steel frame, Naugahyde upholstery, 24" w., \$600.

Parson's table, myrtle burl, 60" 1., 20" h., \$250.

Pedestal swivel chair, molded walnut, 22½" w., upholstered in Schumacher's "Lido" 54" w. linen, \$95. All furniture by Directional Ind., Inc.

Table bases, steel tubing, satin chrome finish, 60" w., 24½" d., 16" h., \$56; 24½" sq., 27½" h., \$59 ea.; 16" cube (used as seats), \$21 ea. Étagère, 16" sq., 79" h., \$200. Wall unit, 69" w., 11" d., 79" h., \$175. Prices do not include shelves or tops. Wall cabinet-table unit, Formica shelves, from custom-design series, by System Abstracta available at Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Window-shade fabric, "Go Go" 48" w. cotton, \$2.98 yd., Bloomcraft. Shade, custom-made by Window Shade Mfrs, Assoc.

Black-and-white cotton fabrics for pillows and desk accessories from Tiger

Vinyl floor tiles, terra-cotta "Chateau," Amtico.

Wall and countertop ceramic tiles, hand-painted and glazed, 7%" sq., \$4.50 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Rug, "Geometric" wool, Stark Carpet Corp.*

Antique brass andirons, \$95 pr.; antique brass and steel tools on stand, \$175, Wm. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Pewter bucket with brass trim (hold-

ing logs), \$15, Au Bon Gout, Via Mizner, Palm Beach, Fla., 33480 South African Cape fox throw, 5'4" x 5'8", \$350, Hunting World, 247 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lamp, "Crest" 34" h., Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Custom-made lamp shade, Ruth Vitow.*

Ceramic frog, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass cigarette cup, \$8, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10011

Organ, Minuet Italian Provincial with walnut finish, Conn Organ Corp.
Stereo tape recorder, 10¹/₄" h., 42" w.

268

(when opened), \$249.95, Wollensak. Portable television, "Petite," 9½" w., \$119.95; radio, "Standout" AM/FM, multipurpose handle, \$39.95, RCA Victor.

"Carousel" projector with lens, \$144.50; slide tray boxes, \$2.95 ea.; Instamatic camera, with film, batteries, and flash cube, \$20, Eastman Kodak.

Hanging projection screen, 50" sq. metal case, manual, \$25, Raven Screen Corp.

Portable typewriter, "Safari," \$114.95, Royal.

Wall clock, 14" diam., \$60, Howard Miller Clock Co.

High-intensity lamps, "Mad Clad Coolies," \$17.95, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018.

Encyclopedia Americana, 30 vols., \$299.50, Grolier, Inc.

Butterfly collecting materials and shadow box; Bausch & Lomb microscope, Ward Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Box 1712, Rochester, N. Y., 14603

Plastic-encased butterflies from Femina, 137 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Hanging stained-glass butterfly, copper foil filigree overlay, 14" h., 14" w., \$250, Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014

Rocks from International Gem Corp., 15 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y. Shells from Stix Rare Shells, 13 Van-

dam St., New York, N. Y.
Ceramic pumpkin, \$6, B. Altman &

Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Metal grasshopper, \$25, Phyllis Victor, 587 E. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y., 10543

Op and pop ballpoint pens, \$1.69 ea., Papermate Co.

Butterfly French print, \$5, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Signed silk-screen print, "Lapidaire" by Victor Vasarely, Multiples Gallery. Ceramic leopard, \$45; cachepot, \$37.50, Suzy Girard, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

"Generation Mist" cup, \$5, saucer, \$1; vegetable bowl, \$15. Teak ice bucket, \$21.95; salt and pepper mill, \$15.95; 13" smorgasbord, \$13.95. Smooth Flamestone coffeepot, \$19; cups, \$4 ea., saucers \$2 ea.; dinner plates, \$8.25 ea.; individual casseroles, \$5.50. Kobenstyle skillet, \$13.95. Fjord stainless-steel flatware, 5-pc. place setting, \$21.95, all Dansk Designs Ltd.

Wineglasses, set of 6, \$22.50, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y.,

Plants and flowers from Bartz Florist, Toledo, Ohio

Wine courtesy of California Wineries. Walnut contemporary kitchen cabinets, Wilson Co.

Stainless-steel bar sink; "Starlite Spacemaker" kitchen sink, Elkay. Bar sink hardware, Delta Faucet.

Refrigerator; undercounter bar refrigerator, Revco Corp.

Pewter-finish hood, Vent-A-Hood.

Gas range; oven; dishwasher, Tap-

Gas Char-Grill, Majestic.

Lighting, Moe Light.

Covered saucepan, porcelain enamel cast iron, 2-qt., \$15, Copco.

Deluxe can opener-knife sharpener, \$19.95, Udico Electric Co.

Earthenware stone canisters, 6-qt., \$10; 4-qt., \$7.50; 2-qt. jug, \$10, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Apothecary jars, ground-glass stoppers, 7-qt., \$8.25, Curt Swinburne Accessories, 226 E. Main St., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 10549

Toaster, Toastmaster.

Built-in "Foodmatic Preparation Center," Ronson.

Wooden spice cabinet, "Easylux," \$36, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Linen towel, "Tile," \$1.25, Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., 08541

Watercolor, "Study for Antagonist" by Guy de Rougemont, Byron Gallery, Inc., framed by Kulike Frames, Inc., 45 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10003 Intercom, AM/FM burglar and fire alarm, Thomas Ind.

Paint, Glidden Co.

Windows, Malta Manufacturing. Sliding glass doors, Arcadia.

Terrace furniture, cast-aluminum, table, 48" diam., 29" h., \$224; armchairs, 25" w., 34" h., \$149 ea.; bench, 48" l., 17" h., \$180. All from the XLIV collection by Molla.

CHAFING DISH COOK BOOK

Cover

Sterling-silver ladle, "Hampton," Tiffany & Co.

Page 247:

Serving stand, "Tivoli Susan" wood with 5 glass dishes, \$12.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Copco sauce warmer, 1 pt. enameled cast iron, \$10 ea., Design Research Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 249:

Ceramic fish platter, 14" l., \$10; 8" plates, \$2 ea. Ovenproof ceramic ramekins, 2" diam., \$12 doz., Hammacher Schlemmer.

Fondue Bourguignonne unit, stainless-steel interior, copper exterior, \$39.50, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Salad bowl and servers, plastic with lacquer finish, set (with 4 small bowls, not shown), \$10, Takahashi of San Francisco, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 250:

Wooden pepper mill, 18" h., \$15, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Double alcohol burner and rack, \$26, flambé pan and cover, 137%" l., \$51. Sauce warmer, ½ pt., \$13. Spatula and spoon, stainless steel with wooden handles, 2-pc. set, \$10, Georg Jensen.

Page 252

Plastic 3-tier tray, 14" diam., \$5.95, Takahashi of San Francisco.

Continued on page 280







The MARKET SQUARE Collection by Taylor-Jamestown

You'll entertain proudly when your dining room is furnished with this beautiful furniture. The rich glow of the hand-rubbed, solid, hard maple... the authentic design of the brass hardware... the roomy buffet and china deck... the graceful table and chairs... all are evidence of your good taste.

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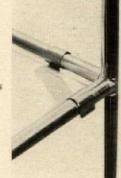
YORKRAFT, INC., DEPT. K, 550 South Pine St., York, Pa. 17405

STEEL AND GLASS ELEGANCE AT EASY PRICES

The story behind the versatile tables and benches in H&G's live-in room (Pages 238-241)

Steel-framed furniture, once such a luxury (read its pedigree on page 204), is now both affordable and available via System Abstracta, a new flexible modular system of steel tubes and connectors designed by Danish architect Poul Cadovius. With no other aid than a mallet, you can assemble the frame components yourself—much as you would a child's toy—to be topped with glass cut by your local glazier or, if you like, wood, marble, or plastic laminate from your lumberyard. You have a choice of two kinds of frame: square 1-inch tubing with a brushed-satin finish (this type takes a track for sliding glass doors), or round, ½-inch chrome-finished tubing, which is considerably lower in price. Whatever the frame, the cubes are enormously versatile and can be stacked to form an étagère, lined up for a dining table, topped with cushions for benches, scattered about for buffet dining, or tiered to make a book wall.

Crux of the system; tubing—in
this instance, chrome
finished and round—joined
by forced-fit connectors. Clip-supports
straddle tubing at
corners to hold glass or
whatever shelving you may add.







Enclosed étagère, above left, in lounging corner of H&G's live-in room (see page 240), consists of

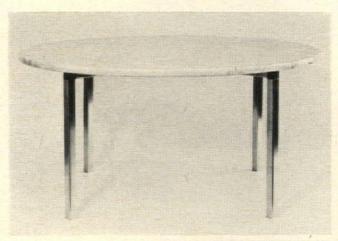
square-tubing frame plus glass sides and sliding doors.
Frame, to order, about \$300. Open étagère, ABOVE RICHT, of round tubing requires only glass shelves. Frame, \$85.



Chrome-finished lamp with a 30-inch stem can be attached to any Abstracta unit, or be set into a base to become a floor lamp. Lamp, \$140; cube frame, \$21.

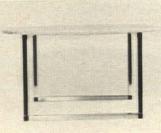


Cube frames of round tubing come in two sizes, can be used to make stools, cigarette tables, or individual buffet tables. 21-inch frame, \$25; 16-inch frame, \$21.

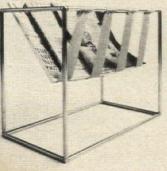


ABOVE, traditional table base of square tubing is made with conventional legs and a cross-support for whatever kind of top you want to add. Base, 32 by 32 by 16 inches high, \$45.

RIGHT, contemporary sleigh base of the same tubing gives the table a more modern, geometric look. Base, 24 by 24 by 16 inches high, \$50.



MASSEY



Rectangular frame of round tubing could serve as a table base set on either its side or end. Or you could add thongs of ribbon, leather, or needlepoint to make a magazine rack. Base, 11 by 21 by 16 inches high, \$21.

SYSTEM ABSTRACTA STEEL FURNITURE CAN BE PURCHASED IN NEW YORK AT BONNIERS, 605 MADISON AVENUE, AND HUNTING WORLD, 247 EAST FIFTIETH STREET. YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL DIRECTLY FROM ABSTRACTA STRUCTURES, 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., 10017, PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE.



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With these distinctive wall units, it's so easy. Select handsome wood pilasters with Classic crowns (shown) or Rural crowns . . . to complement the style of your home. In 56 or 80 inch lengths. Make your own arrangement with the many coordinating shelf and drawer units . . . available in six cabinet wood finishes and ten painted finishes.

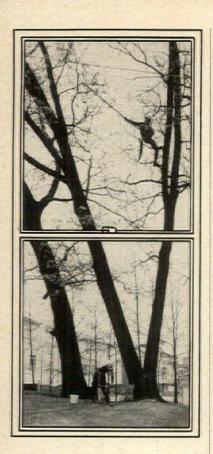
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The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc., Dept. 694, Hagerstown, Md.





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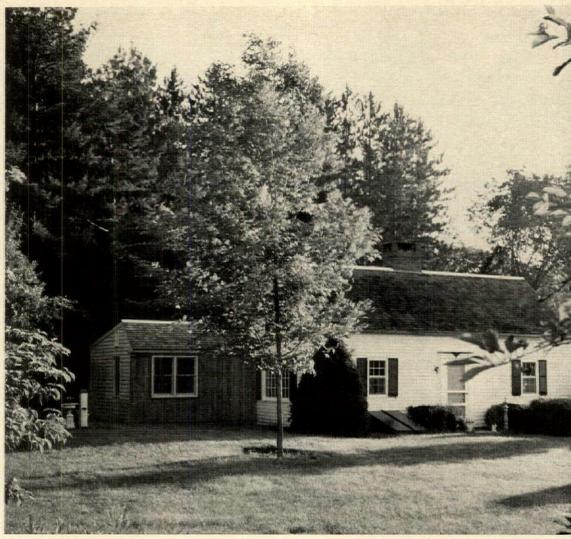
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GARDENER'S MONTH

HOW TO PLANT A GOOD TREE

A good tree can serve many purposes, both utilitarian and decorative, if it is placed properly and planted with care at the proper season for its species. The sugar maple (Acer saccharum), above, has the obvious function of modifying the outline and softening the approach angle of Mr. George F. Ewald, Jr.'s remodeled farm house at South Kent, Conn. The tree has the further purpose, even at considerably less than its mature size, o casting a pleasant shadow on the grass. And being a sugar maple in sugar maple country (the foothills of the Berkshires), it puts on an autumnal show of golden foliage that is not produced by any other tree, nor as bril liantly, in any other part of the U.S. (It should be added that this species is one of the few large maples beneath which a decent stand of turf can be maintained.) This particular tree, one of many that are among Mr. Ewald's great joys and the region's great glories, was planted in late October, 1965. Now a good 5 inches "d.b.h." (diam eter at breast height), it was purchased at an excellent nursery in the region for \$350, planted. It had been dug after leaf-fall and the root ball carefully wrapped in burlap and a tight rope sling. The steps involved in setting the tree, opposite page, make it clear why moving any shade tree bigger than sapling size is a job for experts not just for people with strong backs, and how an experienced crew sees to the details that alone can ensure such a happy result a couple of seasons later. If there is a moral to this tale, it is that the purchase of a tree already big enough to serve its purpose (or purposes) from the outset is likely to be justified on all counts. As a corollary, any tree that has real strategic value in the landscape scheme should be planted carefully enough to ensure healthy survival for its normal life expectancy (a sugar maple is good for a century at least). A guarantee of replacement by the seller is not enough-not when two or more important years can be lost in the mere fulfillment of a warranty. A nursery jealous of its reputation will do a good job in the first place, set the tree if you will agree, and stand behind the performance. And between a tree dug with an earth ball and one dug. when dormant, with bare roots, pick the former every time, except for the smallest saplings. Between spring and fall planting, for any bare-root tree, choose spring. For leafless trees with a ball, choose spring if you can, autumn if the nurseryman guarantees the job for that season. With most evergreens and certain other trees (dogwood, pin oak, sweet gum) opt for spring, if only because the law of averages always favors spring planting. Mind the rules for after-care. Demonstrable neglect will void any guarantee and also could kill your tree.

MOVING DAY FOR A MAPLE



deeper than the root ball, enriched at bottom.



Planting hole for any tree (here a sugar maple Moving a sizable tree requires not only a tight root ball waiting to be planted) should be dug wider and but a stout skid, rollers, and a gangplank reaching from truck to hole. Tree should be levered into place.



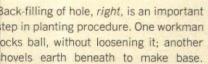
Once in the hole, left, on a reasonably firm bed of good soil, tree must be set so final surface of ground will not be more than an inch or two below original soil level around trunk. Trunk must be perfectly upright, since old trunks will never straighten if set at an angle; only new growth will respond to universal laws of gravity and grow upright.



MIEHLMANN

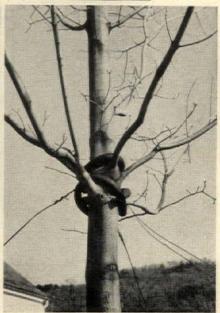


Filling of hole, above, with enriched earth continues, without tamping, until hole is level full around earth ball. Tamping while filling is unnecessary if watering is thorough.





irst watering (with buckets, above, if vater supply is limited, slow running nose if it is not) settles around roots.

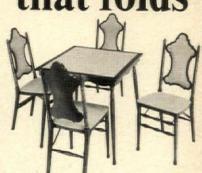




Staking for guy wires, above, is essential at least one full year, no matter what kind of tree is being planted. Stakes must go deep in frost country.

Three soft iron guys are run through protecting sleeves of old hose, left; will easily last for the necessary season or two.









or getting

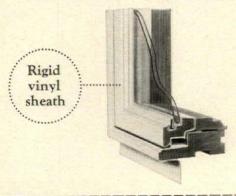
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WHAT A TREE CAN DO FOR YOU continued from page 232

A unique property of a tree, too often overlooked, is that it comes in many sizes and a great range of prices. The small economy model may, in five years or ten, grow to a peak of beauty and value-at about the same time as your living room sofa, say, is ready to be reupholstered. To be sure, a small tree will not, unaided, do the same job that a mature one will do. And patience alone is often not enough to make up for sheer physical inadequacy. But careful planning, and resort to well-placed interim plants (trees among them), can compensate for a host of budgetary strictures.

Here are some of the trees particularly well suited to fulfilling various requirements of home landscapes. All are hardy in north temperate climates. All are widely available-although not all species at any one nursery, not even a very good one. The prices, of course, are indicative only.

For landscape focus:

BEECH, green or purple: 50 feet, \$2,000 up: 6 feet, \$50 up. Slow. BIRCH, white or gray: 30 feet, \$500 up; 10 feet, \$20. Fairly rapid. CEDAR, BLUE ATLAS: 50 feet, \$2,500 up; 8 feet, \$75. Medium.

DOGWOOD, kousa species: 20 feet, \$250 up; 10 feet, \$75. Fairly fast. MAPLE, JAPANESE, colored leaves: 10-foot spread, \$300 up; 2-foot spread, \$35 up. Slow.

MAPLE, SUGAR: 50 to 60 feet, \$1,500 up: 15 feet, \$100 up. Fairly fast.

For modifying structural lines: HONEY-LOCUST, thornless: 35 feet, \$250 up; 8 feet, \$10-\$15. Fairly

OXYDENDRUM, white summer flowers: 30 feet, \$500 up; 8 feet, \$25 up. Fairly fast.

SWEET CUM, no pests or diseases: 30 feet, \$500; 8 feet, \$25. Fast. WILLOW OAK: 30 feet, \$500 up; 10 feet, \$35 up. Fairly fast.

For screening:

HEMLOCK, Canadian evergreen: 25

feet, \$500 up; 6 feet, \$30 up. Fairly fast.

LOMBARDY POPLAR: 40 feet or more at maturity, slender; practical size to buy, 8-10 feet, \$4-\$5. Very fast.

PINE, BLACK, weatherproof: 20 feet, \$200; 6 feet, \$35. Fairly fast. WEEPING WILLOW: 30 feet, \$150; 6 feet, \$5. Very fast.

For landscape setting:

FLOWERING ELEY CRAB: 10 feet. \$75: 6 feet, \$20. Fairly fast.

FLOWERING DOGWOOD, May bloom, red fall foliage and fruit: 20 feet, \$500 up; 10 feet, \$100. Fairly slow. FRANKLINIA, white or pink flowers in late summer, bronze foliage: 20-25 feet at maturity; 6 to 8 feet, \$50 up. Fairly slow.

SHADBUSH, earliest white flowers: 15 feet, \$45; 8 feet, \$20. Fairly fast. STYRAX, white bell-flowers in June: 20 feet at maturity; 6-8 feet, \$15. Fairly fast.

WASHINGTON THORN, white flowers, red fruit: 15 feet, \$100 up; 6 feet, \$10. Fairly fast.

For shade, for accent in big landscapes, or for their own intrinsic beauty:

GINKGO, male tree preferable: 40 feet, \$500 up; 10 feet, \$35. Fairly

KATSURA TREE (cercidiphyllum): 35 feet, \$250 to \$500; 15 feet, \$20. Fairly fast.

PIN OAK: 50 feet, \$1,000 up; 15 feet, \$100 up. Fairly fast.

PINE, CHINESE LACE-BARK, multitrunk, exfoliating bark, evergreen: 35 feet, \$2,500 up; 10 to 12 feet, \$250. Fairly slow.

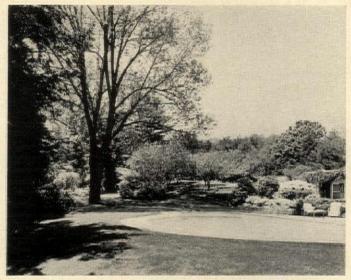
PINE, WHITE, evergreen: 50 feet, \$2,000 up; 6 to 8 feet, \$50 up. Fair-

SCHOLAR-TREE, sophora: 35 feet, \$500; 10 feet, \$25. Fairly fast. YELLOW-WOOD, cladrastis: 30 feet, \$250 up; 8 feet, \$15 up. Fairly

Also birch, beech, blue Atlas cedar, oxydendrum, sugar maple, and sweet gum, all listed in previous categories.



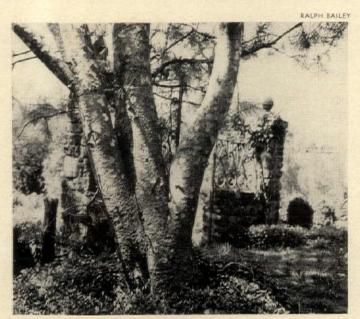
Multipurpose trees such as the dogwoods serve as single specimens to bring a garden scheme into focus, as decorative objects in their own right (kousa dogwood's starry flowers brighten June), or as accents.



Statuesque note is struck by the great white ash tree that stands at one side of the Jean Cattier pool, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. Such big trees are fortuitous accidents by which good garden planners benefit.



Landscape accent is the first and best use for the sugar maple in New England gardens. A multiple seedling variant of the single-trunk form graces the headmaster's lawn at Cambridge School, Weston, Mass.



Sheer decoration is the most dramatic function of the Chinese lacebark pine at Dr. Ben Blackburn's "Willowwood," Gladstone, N. J. The exfoliating bark of the tree's trunks are a varying shimmer of pastels.

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Notes for October gardeners

Short autumn thoughts on seed sowing, bulb planting, tree staking, and mulch moving



First week

Seed breather. It is no news even to inexperienced gardeners that some seeds are slower to germinate than others, or, for that matter, that some seeds will not sprout at all the season they are planted. A casual consideration of nature's own way with seeds will explain why this is so. To ensure a safe winter's passage for slow seeds (many tree and shrub seeds included) there are three pre-cautions you should take. The cautions you should take. first point to remember is that spring-germinating seeds of trees native to frost country usually need freezing to trigger germination: so you must not protect the seeds from freezing. The second point to remember is that most seeds, falling naturally, land in a miscellaneous litter of old seed pods, husks, dead leaves, and twigs beneath the parent plants. Therefore, you should try to approximate a similarly disordered and porous seed bed. Third, remember that frozen open ground, under a natural mulch of organic litter, is relatively stable, whereas the same material in a small container (pot or flat) will be subject to considerable heaving and thawing during and after cold spells. So provide as thermally stable a medium as you can, which brings us to the following suggestion:

Sow your hibernating seeds, in rows, in a raised seed bed where winter winds will not scour, but where winter cold can reach them. Wall the bed with boards, say 1by-6's, that form a simple frame sunk 3 or 4 inches in the ground. This raised surface (the frame should be filled with earth and litter) may slope very slightly, to shed excess water and prevent undue ice formation. Unbroken contact with the earth below will minimize that isolated freezing and heaving that would occur in a freestanding container. Cover the whole business with dry leaves or

salt marsh hay or pine needles after your last seeds have been planted. Do not open until spring.

Reading notice. In the lulls between periods of child rearingsay between your own children and vour children's children-you may tend to forget with what infinite grace and wonder the young regard the growth and unfolding of flowers. Doris Orgel, in her newest children's book, Cindy's Snowdrops (Knopf, \$3.25) remembers and recaptures the aching joy of a little girl's discovery of her private spring. Ati Forberg's enchanting drawings are essential and exactly right.



Second week

Masses or teasers. In the past, we have recommended using spring-flowering bulbs (especially the big new tulip hybrids) as scattered accents in the springtime border. We have also recommended the splashing of many bulbs of a single variety or species in large numbers. Now we recommend both for the same garden. In one part of the grounds, use such tulips as the incomparable 'Gudoshnik' (the Holland originators say the accent is on the first syllable) for twinkling headliners, set 2 to 5 feet apart among almost any kind of vegetation. In another part of the landscape, splash a thousand grape-hyacinths (say Muscari armeniacum) 4 or 5 inches apart. Their flowering times will either coincide or overlap, and the effect will be as wildly dramatic as any you are likely to achieve in your spring garden. Only one caveat: watch your flowering times. Earliest tulips, however brilliant they may be, will normally be dull and tattered before the later muscari reach their peak. In most seasons, varieties scheduled to flower in mid-May will form the most satisfactory partnerships.

Book note. James Rose, one of the top-flight practitioners of the art of landscape planning, has provided inspiration and written the captions for a handsome new book about his work and thought. The book is called, starkly and accurately, Modern American Gardens by James Rose (Reinhold, \$16.50). Marc Snow's text is lucid and informative, especially about Mr. Rose and a few of his contemporaries, some of whom were the young Turks of landscape design in the thirties and are now the deans of the profession. But it is Mr. Rose's book, and a fascinating one, exemplifying some of the soundest and most stimulating landscape-shaping in America.



Third week

High stakes. Some reminders will bear repeating as long as you live: wear your rubbers, take a clean handkerchief, stake new trees when you plant them. Especially the latter, since you can cure a cold and borrow a Kleenex, but often can only replace a favored tree at the cost of bitter pain and anguish. Fall-planted trees are more in need of immediate support than spring-planted trees. The loosening effect produced by fall wind may prevent reestablishment of root contact with surrounding ground during the slowgrowth autumn days. The kind of support required will vary with the kind and size of the plant. A tall bare-root tree will need stouter support than a low balled-and-burlapped evergreen. In the former case, triple guy wires (soft-iron wires, run through loops of old garden hose, staked at the outer ends: see page 273) are the best answer. A reasonable alternative, one less demanding of space and therefore favored by park departments, consists of a pair of strong, stiff stakes, driven deep in the planting hole on each side of the trunk with a figure-8 loop of old hose or inner tube nailed to the stake tops. For lower or small plants, a single stake will sometimes serve, provided such a stake can be driven firmly close to the trunk without damage to roots. The main thing is to prevent any weaving of the trunk or main mass of the plant for at least the first year.





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Fourth week

Mulches on and off. Mulches are basically thermal in their effect: they retard the passage of heat (also moisture). Although there is a score of materials that can serve as mulches, the number of purposes for which you apply them is limited. Sometimes you apply a mulch in summer to ward off extremes of temperature and moisture loss (not to mention the corollary purpose of preventing weed development). Sometimes you apply one in autumn to ameliorate the onset of freezing temperatures or winter cold. Sometimes you apply a mulch after the ground is frozen to prevent alternation of freezing and thawingto keep the ground frozen, and thus to prevent heaving and tearing of roots and crowns. Sometimes you apply a mulch only in late winter to prevent too rapid thawing of the ground or early awakening growth in plants.

You can often use the same mulches for all these purposes that you would for any one of them. This means that in many instances you can transfer a mulch whose usefulness is over for the year directly from one location to another where its presence will be welcome. This constitutes one of those minor triumphs of planning that is of almost no significance at all, but that is capable of making the gardener feel as though he had done something important.

To be sure, some mulches are intended to be permanent: stone chips, redwood, or pine bark chunks. Others (including the bark) can be left in place for several seasons, or lifted and discarded, or placed elsewhere (only a few can, with impunity, be turned into the soil and left to compost themselves). The mulches that are now to be removed for one reason or another can be directly transported and applied where they will presently be useful: off the perennial border (where, for example, the mulch has been doing weed and moisture duty) and on the new bulb plantings (where, for example, a mulch may remain until spring to enhance underground thermal stability). Make one trip do the work of two.



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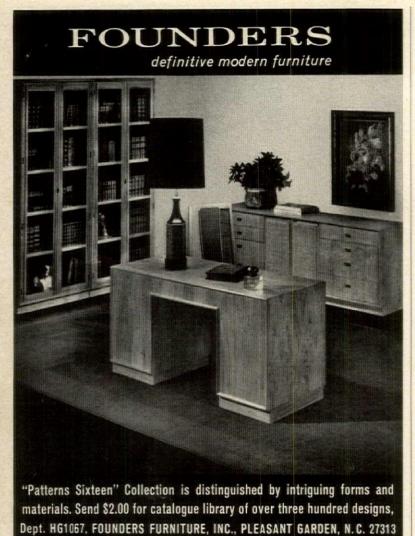
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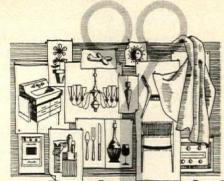
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BUILDING & REMODELING

- 1. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your home points up a 48-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.
- 2. PROVENCE AND VALENCIA are two patterns of quarry tile shown in colorful folders from Ludowici-Celadon. When opened flat, both folders have tiles outlined in actual size to use as a "yardstick" to measure quantity needed for a floor.
- 3. INFORMATION ON STAINS for shingles, siding, clapboard, and interior woodwork is given in a packet of four folders from Samuel Cabot Inc. Each folder has swatches of available colors.

DECORATING

- 4. THE WEAVING OF CARPETS by hand in India is described in a folder from Pande, Cameron and Co. The long and romantic history of the craft is traced in this step-by-step account of how a carpet is made. 25c.
- 5. A SOFA WITH A SECRET—the fact that it opens into a bed—is described in a booklet from Jamison Bedding. In all, thirteen models are shown in full-color settings, and specifications are given.
- 6. HEIRLOOM REPRODUCTIONS inspired by the furniture in historical Virginia plantations are shown in a 48-page booklet from Hickory Chair Co. Over 150 pieces—sofas, chairs, dining room, occasional, and bedroom furniture are pictured. \$1.

- 7. HOW TO BE AN EXPERT in choosing Colonial furniture is the theme of a 24-page booklet from H. T. Cushman that discusses woods used, construction, and finishes. A companion booklet has 22 pages of living, dining room, bedroom furniture. 50c.
- 8. WINDOW TREATMENT TIPS are given in a 24-page booklet from Rockland Industries that also includes room settings in full color, news of developments in insulated drapery fabrics and linings. 25c.
- OCCASIONAL FURNITURE in Early American is pictured in a folder from George B. Bent. In all, there are 125 pieces shown—ranging from a gossip bench to a magazine rack. Specifications are included.

LIGHTING

- 10. DECORATING WITH LIGHT is the subject of a 28-page booklet from the Ruby Lighting Corp. Eight frequently asked questions on lighting are answered, and forty-five fixtures—for both inside and out—are pictured in full color. 25c.
- 11. HOW TO ACHIEVE A MOOD with lighting is described in a 22-page booklet from Rembrandt Lamps. There are full-color photographs of fifty-eight lamps, swags, and sconces, with over a dozen of them shown as part of room settings. 25c.

ENTERTAINING

12. WHAT WINE TO DRINK? A folder from Great Western suggests that your taste tell you what wine goes with what food. It also introduces five new wines and furnishes a description of each.

3. A PARTY ENCYCLOPEDIA om Calvert Distillers has drink recises, party menus, and dozens of ideas r unusual parties. The 96-page guide home entertainment also includes ps on how to plan a party.

4. HOW TO SET UP A BAR bere guests arrive is discussed in a 20age booklet from the Fleischmann
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he preceding three booklets can be mailed only to states where permitted.)

LEISURE TIME

5. THE FIBER GLASS YACHTS ctured in a packet of six full-color lders from Hatteras range from a ort fisherman to a 44-foot triple bin. Specifications and features are ttlined; and a price list is included.

5. POINT COUNT BIDDING in outract Bridge is summarized by narles Goren in a folder from the nited States Playing Card Co.

7. SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC I through her lifetime if you start ur daughter on piano lessons now ints out a booklet from Everett Piano of It outlines the benefits to be derived om piano lessons and answers questons about readiness, talent, practice ne.

HOME STUDY

B. STUDYING ART AT HOME nether it be commercial or fine, illusation, design, or cartooning—is coved in a 50-page booklet from the amous Artists Schools. Faculty and an outline of courses are given; and there is a talent test included.

19. YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT antiques in a home study course and start a business of your own points out a booklet from the American Institute of Antiques. It lists the subjects covered in the course and discusses the teaching materials used. \$1.

20. A HOME STUDY COURSE in coloring photographs and miniatures in oil is outlined in a 12-page booklet from the National Photo Coloring School.

A POTPOURRI

21. CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS you can make yourself are suggested in a folder from Comark Plastics. In all, there are ten projects to make with Con-Tact® self-adhesive plastic—ranging from Christmas triangles to a Christmas centerpiece.

22. CAST-IRON COOK WARE made in Waterford, Ireland, is pictured in full-color photographs in a 20-page booklet from Club Aluminum Products. The 7-step process of making this new Colorcast cookware is outlined.

23. HOW TO KEEP MARBLE beautiful is the theme of a booklet from the Marble Institute of America. It suggests procedures for removing etch marks and stains; has a maintenance chart; describes a polishing kit that can be purchased. 25c.

24. A LISTING OF SUGGESTIONS for what to do in time of bereavement is offered in a booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Co. It also has samples of letters of condolence and poems that may be used to bring comfort.

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October, 1967

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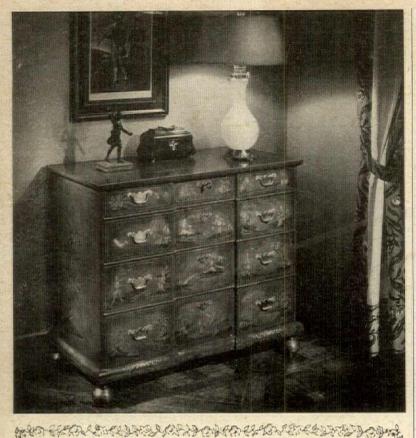
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a nettle creek bedroom hideaway



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The pleasure you will experience from owning Baker furniture, is assured by our firm observance of the criteria which determine a "collector's item". Each piece must be an interesting, out of the ordinary and superbly fashioned example of authentic furniture. The Baker Album contains over 800 such pieces. \$3.00.



810 MILLING ROAD, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN 49423

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. FOR THE FINEST CARE OF YOUR FINEST FURNITURE, USE SAINT'S SATIN WAX. .

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house full of light (see pages 226-231)

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete piers and beams supporting wood

Framing: Standard wall and roof construction of wood studs and

Exterior of house

Walls: Common brick with offwhite paint by Sherwin-Williams Co. Wood trim with stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Insulation: "Gold Bond" mineral wool blankets in walls and roof by National Gypsum Co. Windows: Ideal Co.

Doors: Slab type with mineral wool core-"Stay-Strate" by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: Dry wall, ½-inch thick "Gold Bond" gypsum wallboard by National Gypsum Co. Painted common brick veneer on one wall of living room and dining room, and two sides of entrance fover.

Ceilings: Dry wall, 1/2-inch thick "Gold Bond" gypsum board by National Gypsum Co.

Floors: In garden room, entrance fover, and other halls, common brick pavers. In living and dining rooms, library, and bedrooms, strip flooring of 2-inch-wide common oak. In bathrooms, white ceramic tile by Lone Star Ceramics Co. In kitchen, roll-type vinyl by

Robbins Flooring Co.

Cylindrical Lighting fixtures: type, recessed in ceilings by Prescolite Manufacturing Corp. Dimmer controls by Halo Lighting, Inc. Fireplaces: Dampers by Donley Brothers Co.

Hardware: Brass and antique brass by Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-designed.

Countertops: Formica plastic laminate by The American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Combination range and oven by Caloric Corp. Foodwarming drawer by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. Refrigerator by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Manufacturing Co. Ventilating fan by Caloric Corp. "Kenmore" combination laundry washer-dryer by Sears Roebuck Co.

Hot-water heater: American-Standard.

Heating-cooling system: Threezone heating-cooling system with under-floor supply ducts and highwall return ducts. Forced warmair heating unit and cooling unit by Friedrich Refrigerators, Inc. Controls by Honeywell.

CONTRACTOR: Lyle Rowley

SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 269

Stainless-steel chafing dish, 3 qt., \$27, Georg Jensen.

Glazed ceramic fruit dishes, set of 3, \$7.50; copper Turkish coffee maker, \$5,75. Hammacher Schlemmer.

STORE ADDRESSES (all New York, unless otherwise noted) Connoisseur's Corner: Salad Bowls Good Utensils Make Good Cooks The Scalloped-edge Knife

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY Fifth Avenue at 34th Street

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE 252 East 52nd Street

BONNIERS INC. 605 Madison Avenue

WILLIAM BRAND CUTLERY CO. 41 Union Square

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER 145 East 57th Street

GEORG JENSEN 667 Fifth Avenue

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LA CUISINIÈRE 903 Madison Avenue

LEKVAR-BY-THE-BARREL 1577 First Avenue

MACY'S Herald Square

PAMPERED KITCHENS 21 East 10th Street

PAPRIKAS WEISS 1546 Second Avenue

PATCHIN PLACE EMPORIUM 109 West 10th Street

SEABON 54 East 54th Street

WILBURT INC. 194 Third Avenue