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MASSEY

On the cover: In the library of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Forstmann's New York apartment, the wall's deep Beach Plum (House & Garden's new purple), the rich blue velvet on the big-scale sofa and chairs, and the patterned naturals add up to a decorating look we like: non-shy, soothing, personal. The patterned naturals range from a snakeskin-sheathed coffee table to a tapestry woven in 1753. Interior design by John Rieck. For more on today's decorating looks we like, please turn to page 96.

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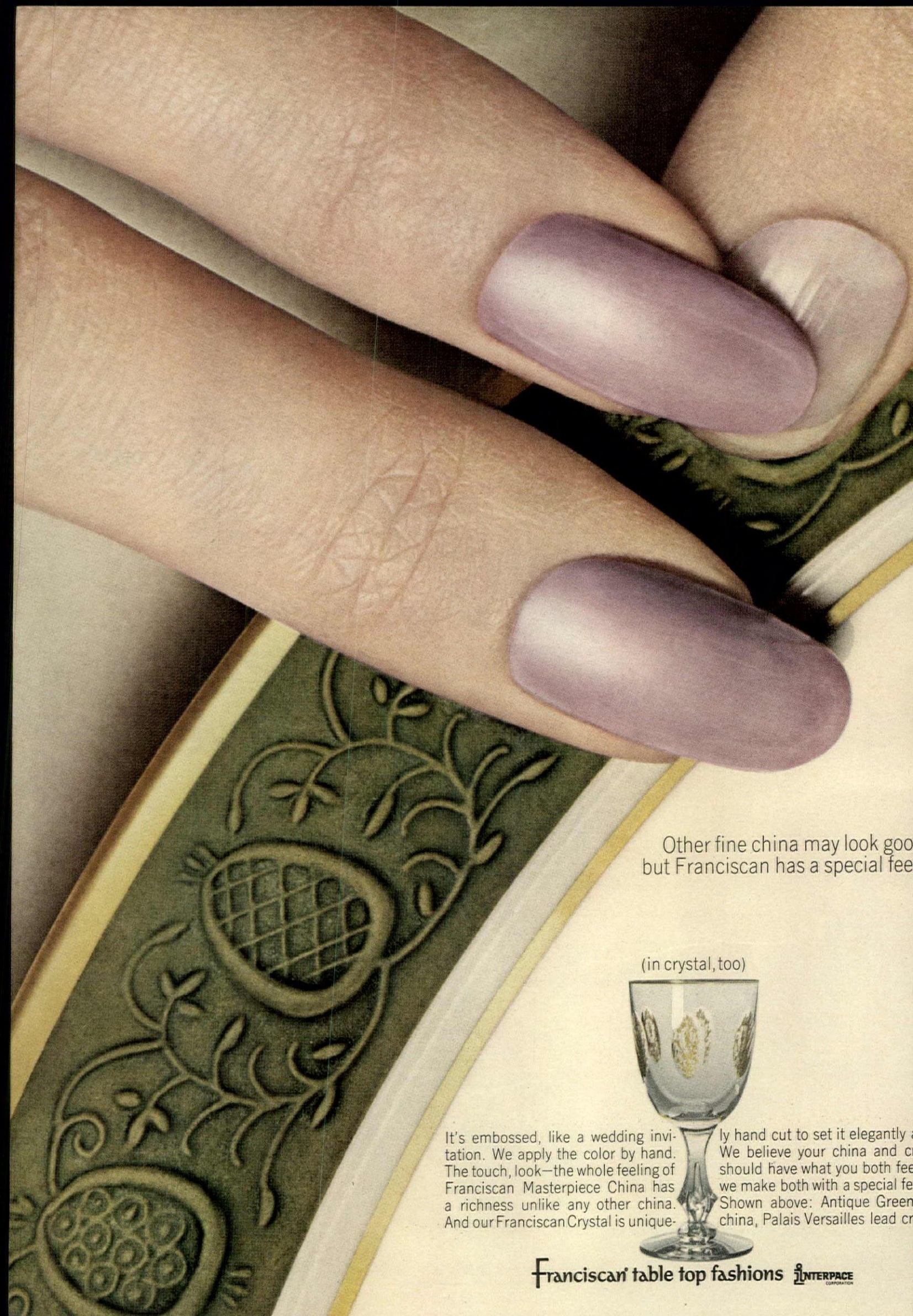
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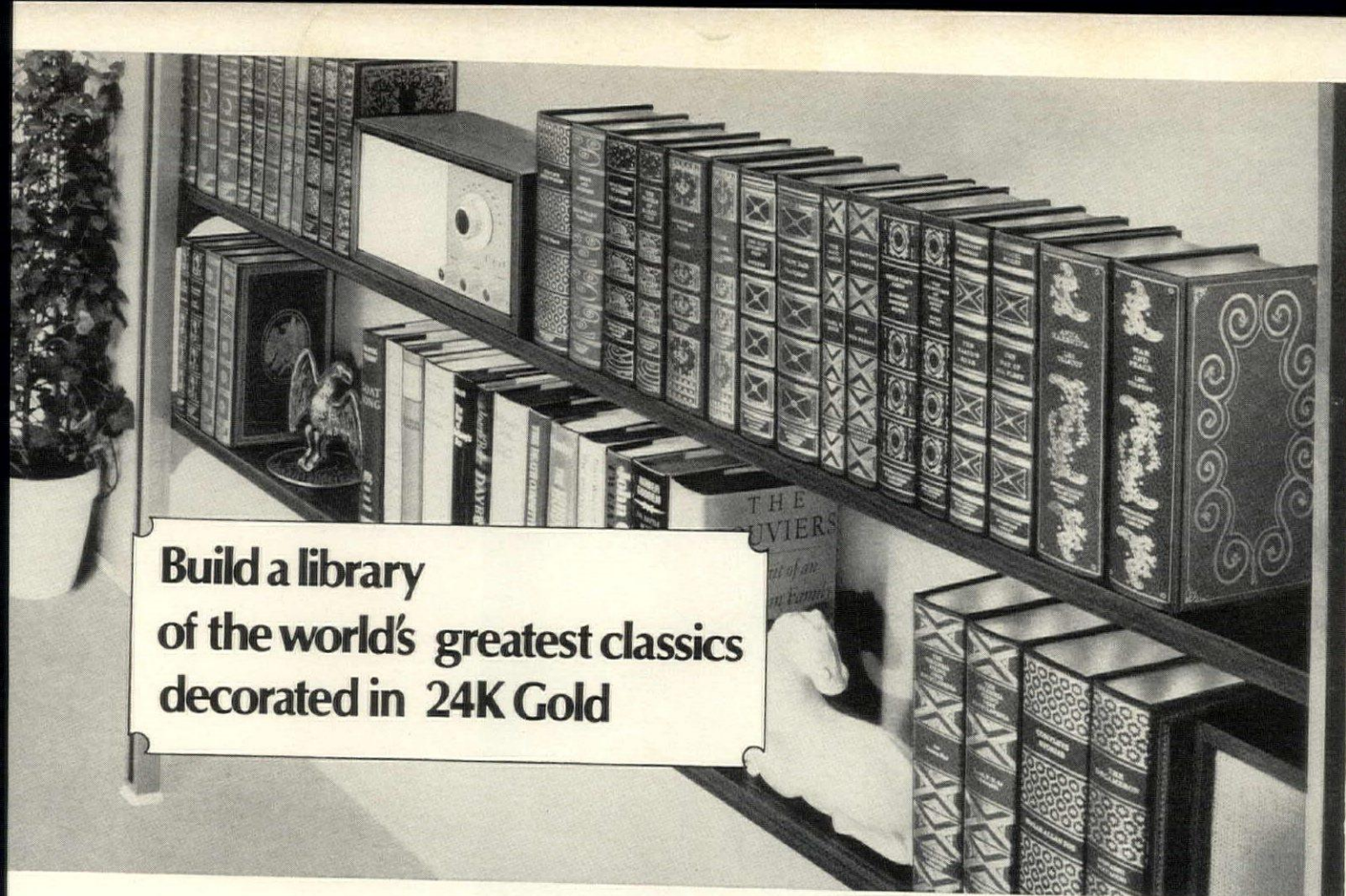
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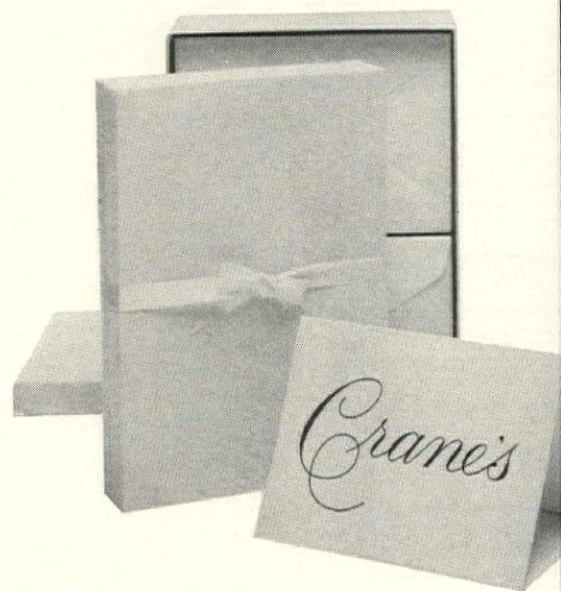
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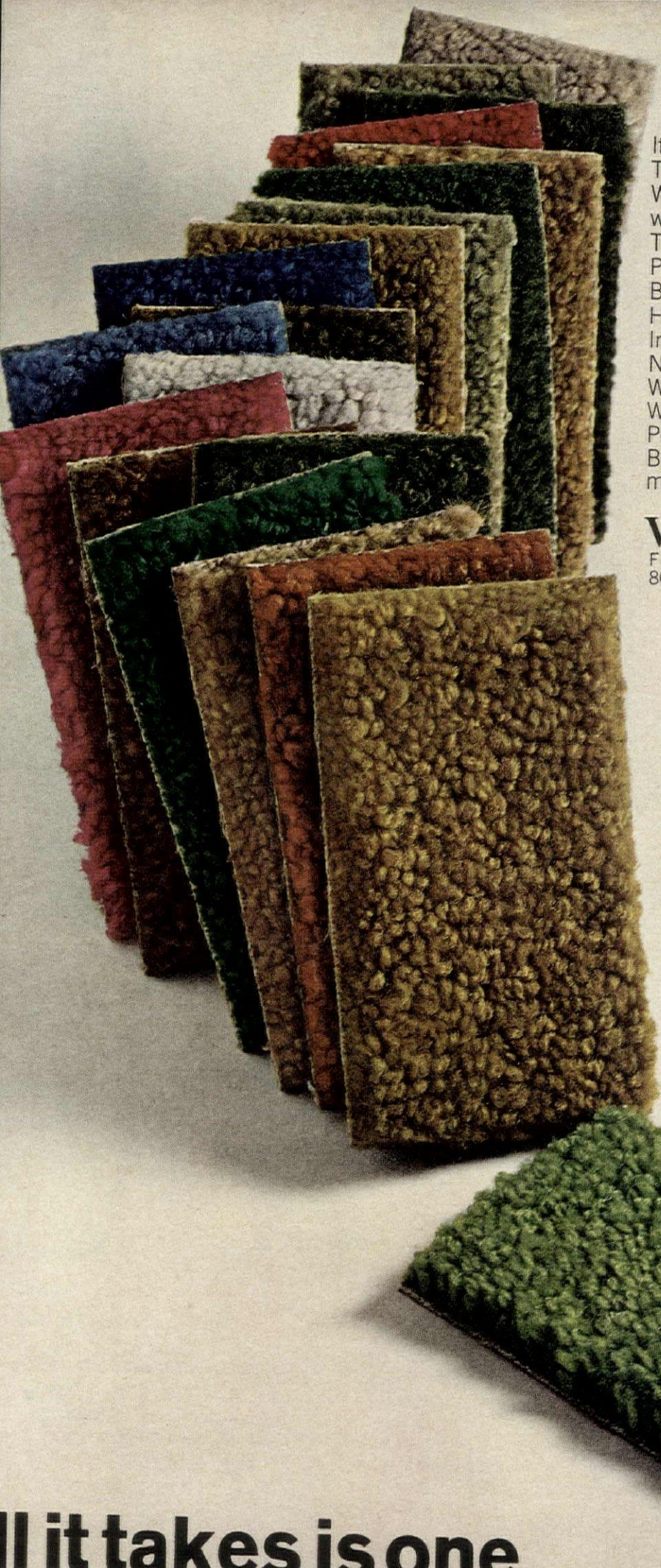
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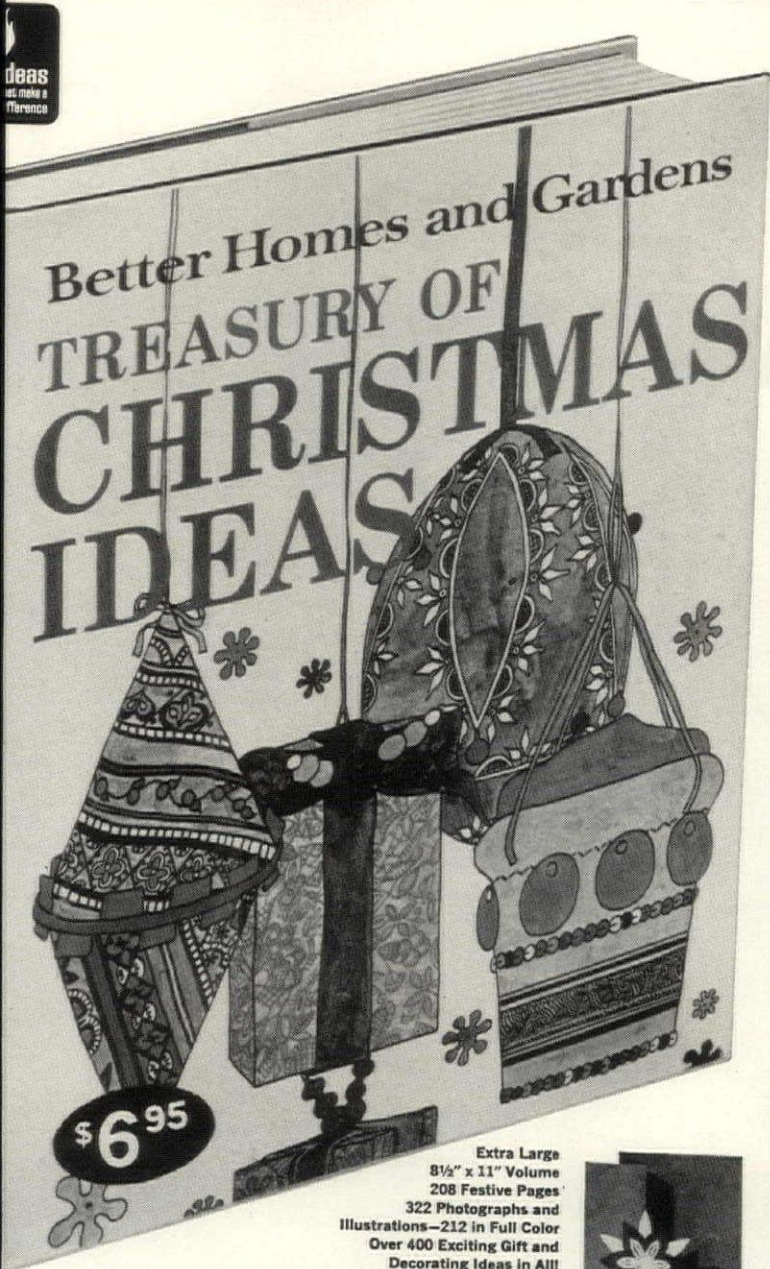
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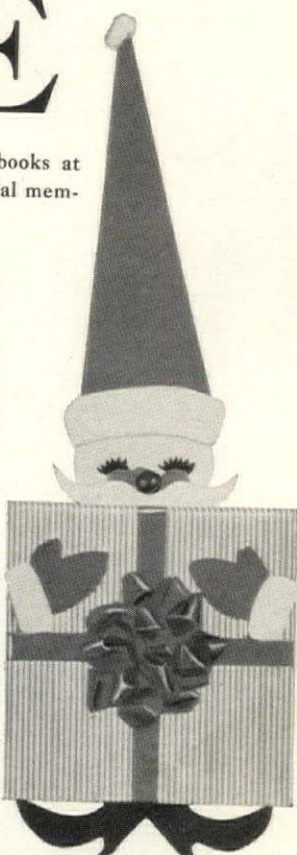
Tasty treats for a happier holiday

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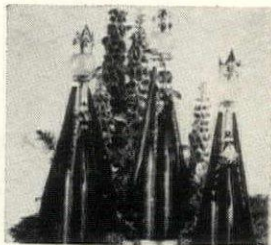
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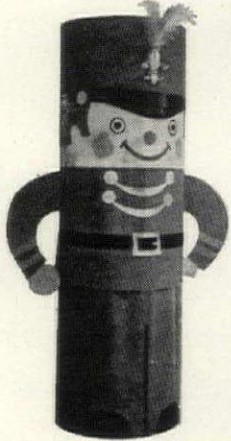
Isn't this the cheeriest Christmas package-wrap you've seen in years? Book illustrates dozens more you'll find nowhere else!



Wise Men bottles sit atop this table. Book shows you how to make scores of holiday adornments for TV, end tables, kitchen counter, telephone stand, etc.



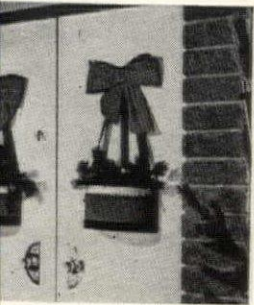
Slice of this luscious German fruitcake while it's still warm. Get holiday fruitcakes, puddings, pies and more treats.



Personalized cards with hand-crafted touch are remembered, talked about and displayed. It's easy to make your own with book's help.

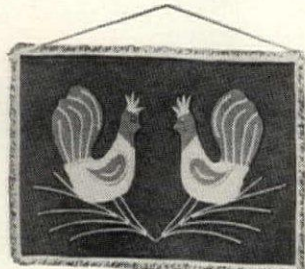


If purchased in a store, you might expect to pay about \$25.00 for this SIX FOOT toy soldier. Make it yourself for less than \$3 worth of materials!



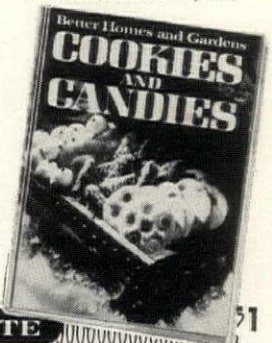
Hatbox in two, trim with braid, bow and you have a front door decoration that says "Merry Christmas and welcome to one and all!"

Walls, too, should sparkle with holiday brilliance—and they can with a little time and effort. This partridge wall hanging is one of 37 different (and original) decorations you can make with book's easy directions.



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You've changed a lot lately.
So has **Sears**

Lift or hang-up? *change*

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

Never in my life have I seen people experimenting with so many marvelous, courageous ideas as they are today. It's a healthy time for decorating. Everyone is so uninhibited. Everyone has learned so much about color, furniture arrangement, paintings—the works. Since I first came to New York in 1935 the level of taste has zoomed.

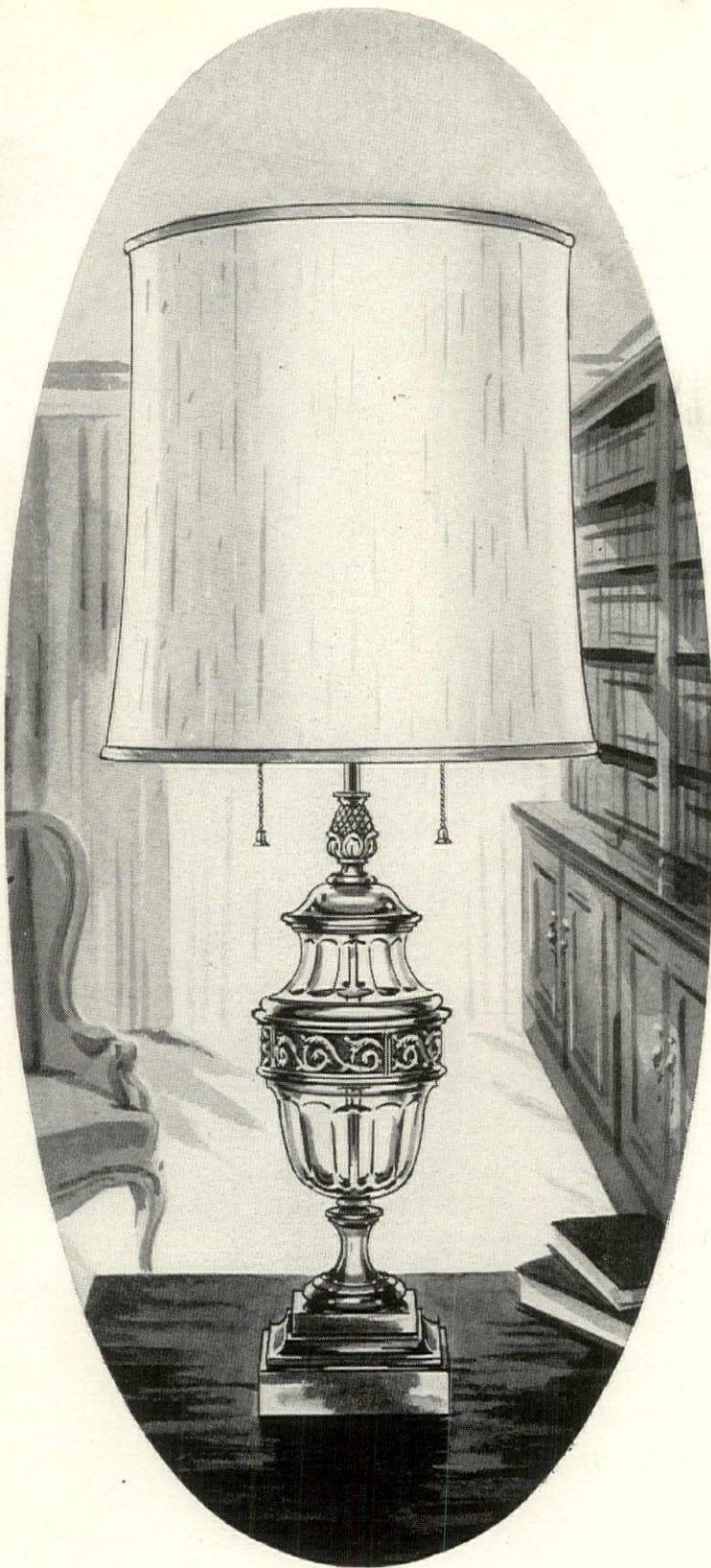
"Everyone is so uninhibited."

At the same time there seems to be a craving for drastic change, and that, to me, indicates not health, but a great restlessness. I have always believed a room should begin beautiful and grow more so every year. Change for change's sake puts far too much emphasis on fashion. Too many people are afraid to do anything that isn't currently in style. To them decorating is some sort of status symbol. It's not so much that they are in love with their fashionable and expensive signed French chairs or steel and plastic sofa, as that they think they're supposed to be. The tragedy is that frequently what they had before was much more charming.

When you come right down to it, fashion is merely the result of promoting a good idea—an idea that originally was unique and personal. Rooms filled with pattern on pattern, for instance, may be the biggest thing going now, but I've been doing my own version of it for years.

Back in 1933, Ruby Ross Wood decided to do a dining room in brown and black and white—a color scheme unheard of at the time. After searching for months she found one fabric in black and brown—a wonderful plaid made of horsehair—that she used to cover the dining chairs. To get a beige tablecloth she had to dye it herself. For curtains, she had a fabrics firm do a special print—a pattern she had found on a fabric in a museum. It was a flowery chintz—creamy roses, beige-y roses, black leaves, brown leaves. When everything was done the room looked marvelous. And absolutely unique. Five years later

"Because it's you or because it's In?"



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Regency brass. Height 37½ inches,
about \$145.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel Lamps,
send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.
*May be higher west and south.

everyone in the world had black, brown and white rooms. Today, of course, it doesn't take that long for unique ideas to become popular. But there is still that important distinction between having something because it's *you* and having it because it's *In*.

Even when your slipcovers or rug have worn out, that doesn't mean you have to replace them with something different. If the colors and designs create just the right atmosphere for you, what's wrong with simply duplicating them?

Adhering strictly to fashion can lead to regrettable mistakes. I used to know a woman who was very rich, very old, and very fat. Everyone called her Mrs. Bassinette, because she bought her clothes at the Paris openings, trying to compress her 300-pound self into dresses designed for lithe young models. She just couldn't see the difference. In decorating, the difference is not always so obvious. Often a woman will come to me with one finger in a magazine—she's wild about a certain room and wants one just like it. But as we talk, it begins to dawn on her that *she* is going to be living in that room, and she realizes that she really wouldn't like to.

Sometimes people crave change out of sheer boredom. I can understand that. "I'm just so tired of it all," they say. "Can't we please do something different?" Excitement is what they need—a psychological lift. In my mother's day whenever a woman felt low she went out and bought a new hat. Now people are using their moods as excuses to get a new room. That's pretty extravagant.

Recently somebody asked me, "Are you against change, then? If you do a room for me, must I have it for life?" Well, of course not. But some things *are* for life. When you spend a great deal of money on a priceless antique armoire, or instance, or custom-made upholstered furniture, or one of those outrageously expensive super-modern chairs, that's for life. I like to see good, healthy, constructive changes. Like having four sets of slipcovers to switch around when the spirit moves. Or moving the furniture. Or plunking down one geranium in a pot somewhere. That geranium, that morning of rearranging the room, can be wonderfully satisfying—and it doesn't cost a penny.

"What will you think of it three years from now?"

Every change you make—especially major ones—must have a reason. When I taught at the Parsons School, I found I had to justify everything. It's not good enough just to have this year's colors

"Excitement is what they need—a psychological lift."

Continued on page 18



The work of the discerning artisan is evident throughout the new Baker collections of choice European designs. Each detail of craftsmanship and finishing is a point of pleasure for those who appreciate the finest. For your new Baker Album containing the most recent collections of "country manor" furniture, please send \$3.00.

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You can see Casablanca and lots of other beautiful patterns with disappearing seams at your flooring dealer.* That way when you put a floor in your home, the seams won't be right out there where you can see them. For literature, write to GAF Corporation, Floor Products Division,

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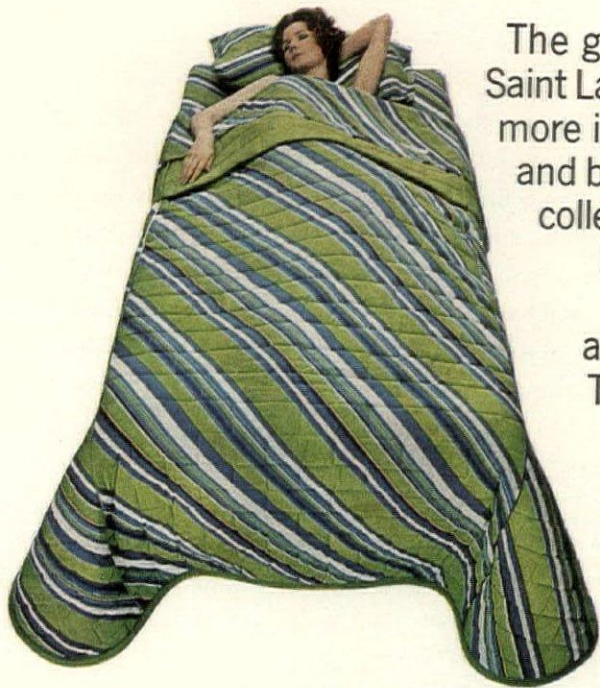
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who put women in see-through blouses now puts them behind see-through shower curtains and throws a new light on the subject. Even bathrugs succumb to the bold new look.

The Yves Saint Laurent Collection for Bed and Bath, for the woman who likes to live a little differently. Made only by Fieldcrest and sold at finer stores everywhere.

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ABC COBALT: 47-piece special service for 8—\$175.95. Includes open and covered serving dishes that go from oven to table. Also available in open stock, slightly higher. For free color brochure, write Dept. B, Thomas U.S.A., Limited, 411 E. 76th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. In Canada: Thomas, 44 Carnforth Road, Toronto 16, Ont.

CHANGE continued from page 13

and this year's designs and this year's fabrics. You cannot give in to caprice. And the wilder the idea, the newer, the farther out, the more it demands that you know why you want it. You must test the sincerity of everything. Look selectively at what you see. Ask yourself: "What will I think of it three years from now?" Will you love it just as much, or will it be something you can hardly wait to get rid of? One of the worst sins you can commit is to spend too much money on a whim.

On the other hand, if you fall in love with something, that's *all* that matters. Your love protects you from all upsets. Sometimes someone will say to me: "How could you let Mrs. Jones keep that awful picture?" Or worse, they will say to Mrs. Jones: "Surely you're not going to have *that*." But Mrs. Jones will have it, because she loves it, and will love it regardless of what others think. By the same token, you should never have to invite outside opinions. Nobody ever asks "Do you really like it?" unless he himself has a serious doubt.

"A room should never come between you and the person you're with."

The sad truth is that most people buy something not because they love it, but because they think people will notice it, or talk about it, or—more important—talk about how daring they are to have bought it. And that is what works against them. You should never be so aware of a room that it comes between you and the person you're with. That's not decoration, it's interference.

You should never be constantly aware of any one particular thing in a room. I know a library that has been ruined by a large, bright, fantastically beautiful abstract painting. Wherever you sit, you can see nothing else. It's like having a light shining in your eyes. People look sideways when they talk to you because they can't take their eyes off that painting. I would move it to a spot where you can go over and look at it, then come away again. The same goes for a wonderful view. When guests come, for heaven's sake show them the view. Let them stay as long as they like. But don't place the sofa where they have to be staring out the window all the time. Then there are the people who are afraid their room lacks color: "It just needs some little bright accent," they'll say. So they throw in a lot of bright pillows. But a scheme that depends on bright pillows for color emphasizes the least important, least valuable thing in the whole room.

"If you love something, that's all that matters."

I'd love to see less and less studied decoration and more and more things chosen because you love them. That's the whole point, really. Having the colors *you* love. The fabrics *you* like best. The furniture *you* find comfortable. In a word, the things that matter. To you.



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If you think the Heritage handwork deserves a place in your home, send two dollars for our catalog and room planning kit to Dept. HG-10-69, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, N. C. 27261.



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We made Knee Deep for people who want a carpet to live on. Not just to walk on.

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many times they move the furniture around.

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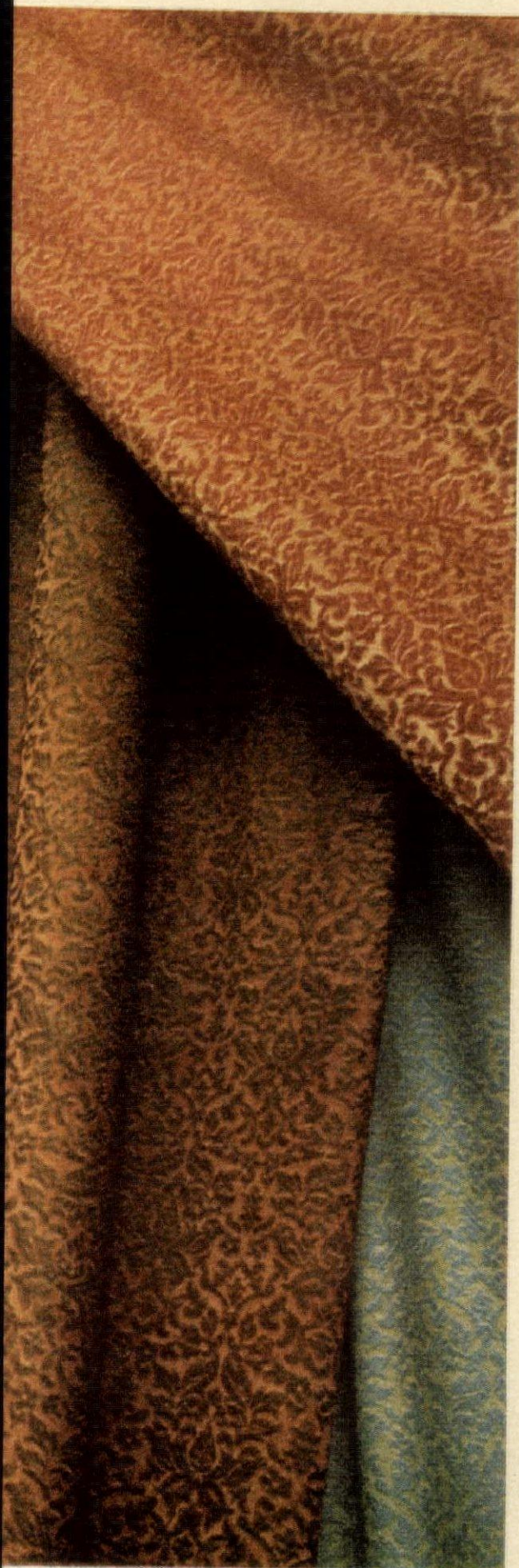
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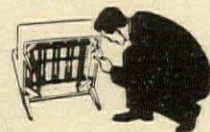
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... without a dress form—just trying this risk) can change your life.

... guarantees a custom-fit expensive look you alter or make—or no cost. Yet it costs so fast it often pays for itself the first time used.

... custom fit form saves hours adjusting fitting cloths—up to 50% of sewing time—struggling, twisting, turning—trying to get fit. It saves ripping out seams for a new pattern, or just because your skirt didn't fit the first time.

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THE SECRET OF CUSTOM FIT

... like every dress you alter or make its custom-fit expensive look? . . . a mile—inside—at the money and time—at the end of embarrassment of poor "made" clothes—or the success of your sewing attempt.

... is custom adjusting of standard pattern differences (there's only one you). In the pattern to an exact duplicate adjusting is simple and easy.

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... Automatically the DUPONT NEO-prene processed body material has already adjusted body area—to become YOU! Custom patterns to you has become as easy as

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TIME-SAVER FOR BEGINNERS

... the hardest part of home sewing is making alterations—exactly what ADJUST-O-MATIC does for you.

... beginners easily make hems—adjust hem—alterations so perfectly, store-bought clothes made-to-order. You save the \$3 to \$5 to fix a shoulder line—shorten a hem—adjust waist line. You're more satisfied with your clothes fit.

... this form is so easy you quickly form your own. Too tight or too loose—too many small dresses fit again. You easily alter, make your own dresses, coats, skirts, and begin to make your own simple and more complicated ones. Later, you can make your own styles, and all on this form

DOES MORE THAN ANY OTHER FORM

This master pattern-maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

It's unlike any other form. To adjust there's no maze of wire and bolts to struggle with. Simply slide, adjust and clip lock. It's pinnable—throughout. No gaps down front or side or around neck give difficulty.

Scientifically placed guide lines let you know when your dress is perfectly centered on the form.

The light steel stand is so adjustable, raises or lowers precisely to any point 4' 2" to 5' 6" (add length of your head from neck up to measurements of any form). It's handsome, rubber-tipped, gives steady support. It assembles, takes apart easily.

The inventor has built a lifetime as master pattern maker for leading pattern companies into this form.

All his life — he designed dress forms — some of the world's most expensive — to give custom fit to the very rich.

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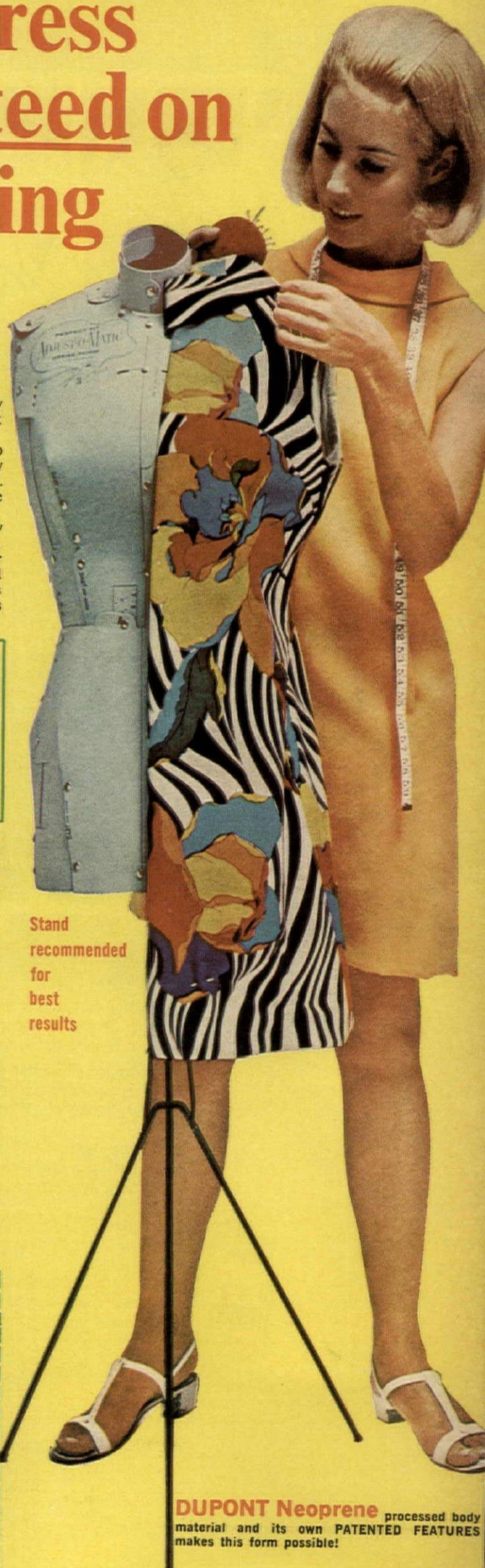
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Stand recommended for best results

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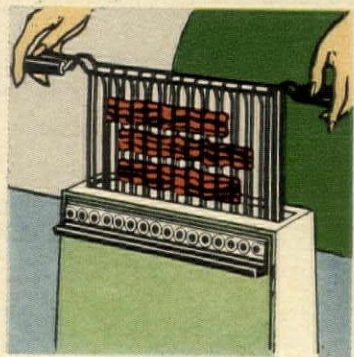
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No flipping,
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anywhere, travels easily to patio, porch, buffet summer cottage, even to office. (Enjoy gourmet brie meals instead of usual ham on rye!) The broiler, self-adjusting, heavily chrome-plated rack fully broils everything from thick he-man steaks to wafer-thin bacon. And remember you don't turn even bacon cooks perfectly shaped, never shrinks or

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AN ARCHITECT SPEAKS HIS MIND

*"Greatest advance
in 200 years:
the nail"*

SAYS CHARLES MOORE

What, in your opinion, is the current state of residential design?

I think new houses are generally miserable, and there ought to be a revolution that I don't think will come out of technological panaceas, but rather out of the artists' revisitation of the things we already have, our common world. In architecture, the greatest technological invention of the last 200 years is probably the wire nail.

Many people have never met an architect. How do they find one other than "Jane's cousin is married to one?"

That's probably not so bad a system as it seems. I think the business of picking a famous architect because he is famous, is so wrong. People that I know, who have picked a famous, older architect have lived to regret it because they got something that wasn't suited to what they were and what they thought.

If they had already set their hearts on something—if they'd seen a whole bunch of someone's flat-roofed contemporary houses and wanted that, then fine, they should call him up and have a flat-roofed glass-walled house whipped up. If that's what they want, that's wonderful. But too often people think they can call up a famous architect's office and have some house created especially for them and their personal vision. There's just nothing in the system that allows that.

If you want famous estab-

Continued on page 32



CHARLES MOORE is chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale and a frequent critic and writer on architecture. He is also noted for his highly livable and exciting designs such as Sea Ranch—the vacation condominiums on California's Mendocino coast—and the faculty club at University of California's Santa Barbara campus. Mr. Moore designed the Tempchin house on page 118.

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THE NAIL continued from page 30

lished architects to do your house the way he does houses, that's what you get. You'll get the number of bedrooms you ask for, and you'll get windows opening in the direction of your view, but that's about as far as it goes. I think one is very much better off with a younger, beginning architect, who will really try to understand what the problems are, what the clients are like, and what they want. The important thing is to choose someone you feel comfortable with and who understands your life style.

Where do you find a young architect?

One possibility is to call a nearby architectural school—they can usually advise about young architects or advance students in the area. Look in the pages of a magazine like yours, and see whose work you admire and if they're nearby, call them up. Hopefully, they'll be honest and if they don't want to do a house, will suggest someone who might. For instance, our firm is doing very few houses. We like to do them but we have to restrict how many we do because we don't have infinite amounts of money to spend. All firms lose money on residences, because if everything is working right, the people get into quite a close relationship with the architects and want lots of attention.

What's the most important design concept to discuss with your architect—the way the house should look or the way the space should work?

What it looks like could be the most important. For its inhabitants, a single family house is the center of the world. It is automatically a monument. It should be something that people carry in their mind's eye when they are away from it. That doesn't mean a house has to look like something someone would be buried in, but it ought to be imageable. One of the things that goes wrong with a great many pretty good modern houses is that they have a readily imageable living room or family room, let's say, or some single space that's all right because it's special, then they have a lot of other rooms the owners can't visualize in the same terms. The whole house should contribute to the image.

Why do so many houses seem to be built of the same materials today? Is this strictly a matter of the cost?

The way you make a house in 1969 is to have as little trim as possible so that you can put your money and time into manipulating the known things rather than searing the eyeballs with startling new materials. The Tempchin house interior is mostly gypsum board. It's the easiest material you can use for interiors—it doesn't have any special texture that calls attention to itself, it's just stuff. And therefore you can pay attention to light by poking holes in interior walls and joining spaces and all sorts of things that would

Continued on page 38

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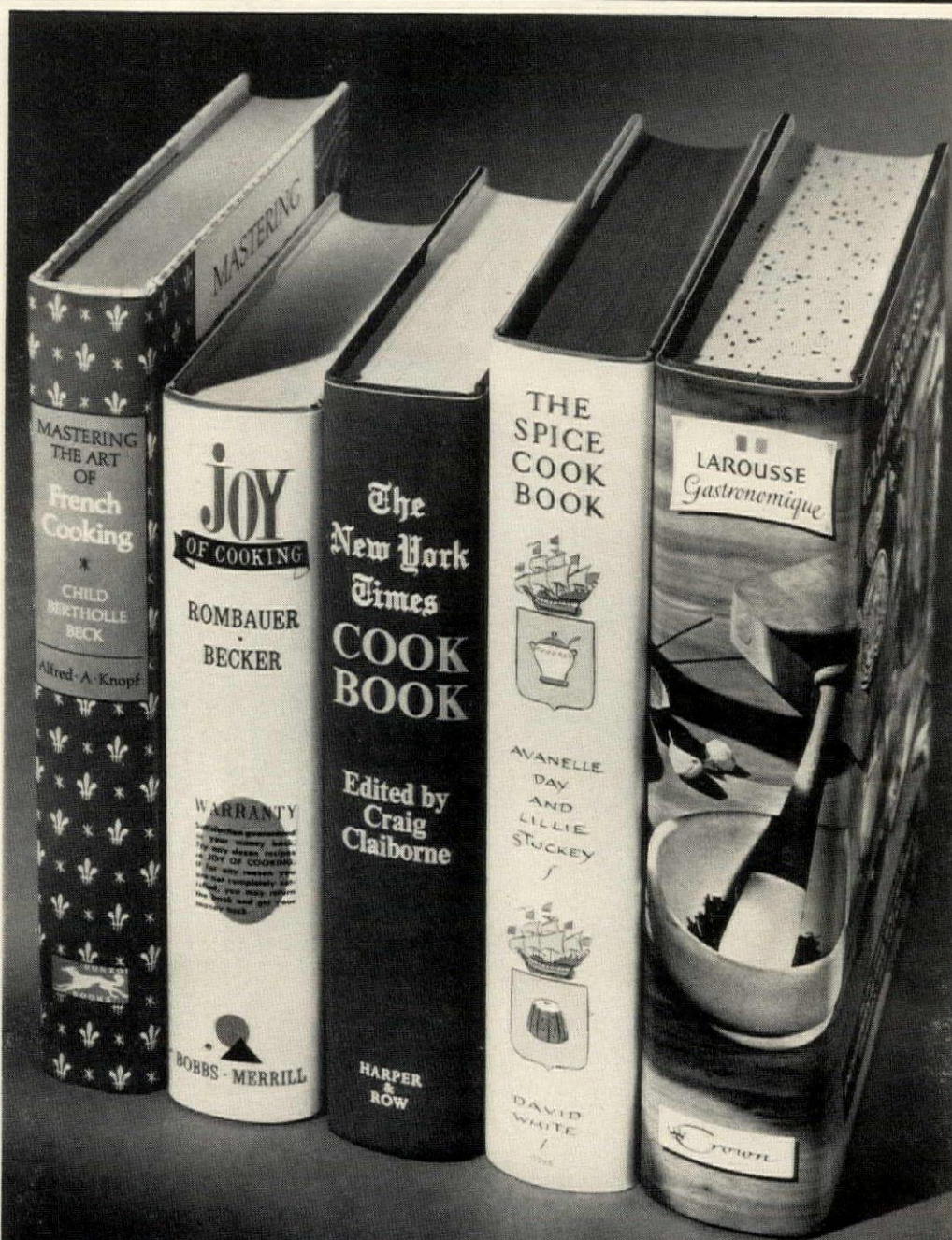
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THE NAIL continued from page 32

be much harder to live with if the material was calling attention to itself the whole while. I'd be really spooked by that Tempchin house if it were made of travertine.

Eighteenth-century church interiors, the baroque ones which are very exciting, are just made of plaster, and one of the reasons they're so successful is that the plaster is a non-material. You don't care about the plaster, you care about what shape it is.

What about new materials like plastic foam? Didn't the architectural students at Yale build houses of that?

There are an awful lot of problems about it that are still unsolved, and I don't know whether they'll ever get solved.

It has no disciplines—you can take it in your hand and squirt it in any shape you like, and I think that makes a homebuilder basically uneasy. I know it makes me uneasy.

What about new shapes for houses such as Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome or Habitat?

It's the same as with foam houses—there are so many unsolved problems. You don't really get that far by introducing a new shape because the shell is really quite a minor part of a house—it accounts for only 15 percent of its cost. With the geodesic shell, you really incite more problems than you solve.

Before the war was over I remember House & Garden published—as a vision of the future—people living inside the giant geodesic dome. It didn't happen because it didn't solve enough problems. For instance, if you do the dome big, so that the garden and everything is inside, you have to surface it with something, and nothing has been developed cheap enough to surface something really big, inexpensively. And then you have to heat the inside, and nothing's been developed to heat any vast area inexpensively, and then you have to provide privacy and plumbing and stuff like that, at which point you're building another whole house inside, and by the time you do, you might as well not have the geodesic dome.

Nobody has yet figured out how to make visually technological structures like Habitat inexpensively. Prefabricating systems have been so specific and so expensive and so difficult that not one has ever caught on. The little wire nail whanged into the good old 2-by-4 continues to be the cheapest and easiest way of putting a house together. One of the great traumas at this point is that young architects just can't get excited about the wire nail. The only way to build inexpensively is the way every shanty west of the Hudson in the last hundred years was built—with wood and nails. And spread out so they don't burn each other up.

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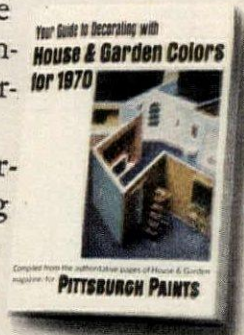
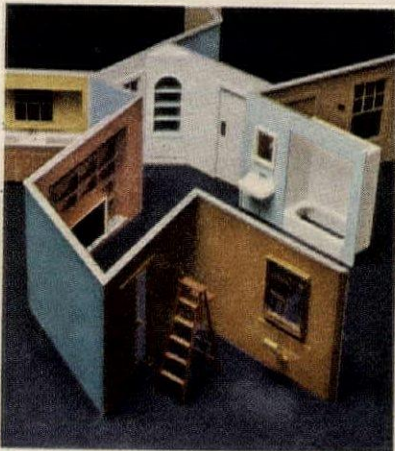
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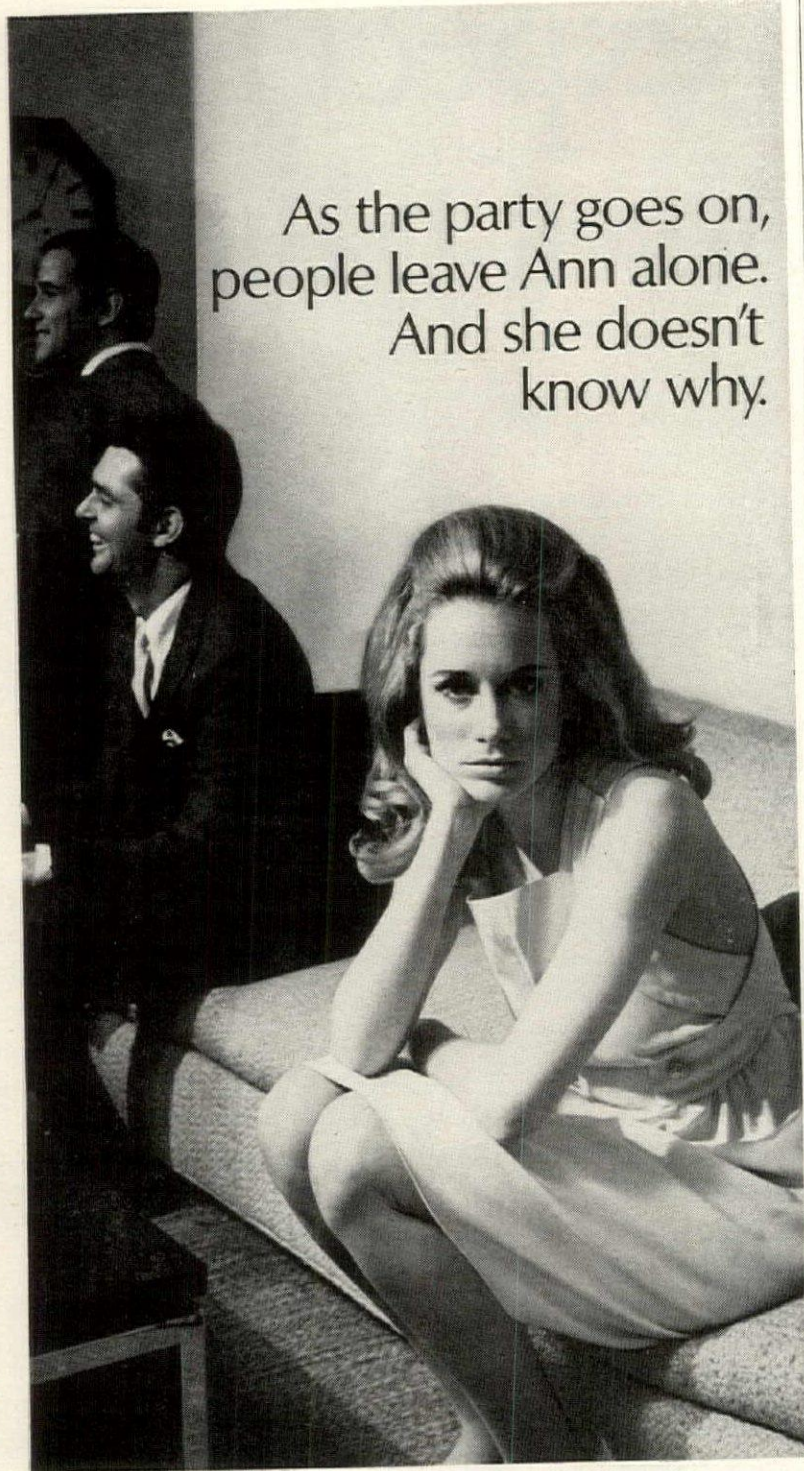
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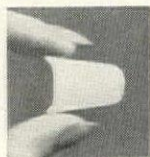
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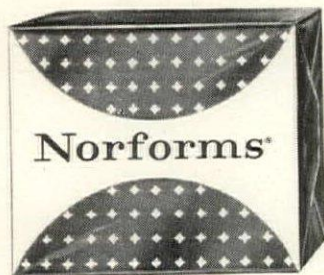


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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

NOW THE INVENTIVE BATH . . . "milk of unicorns and panthers' breath" . . . The human race has a wild way of continually jumping in and out of the bath, learning its most sensuous pleasures and intricate luxuries and then a few centuries later, bang—amnesia, forgetting that water even exists except as a beverage. The Romans were neither the first nor the last to dig the bath's enormous joys and infinite varieties, it only seems that way. Actually they were just on the up curve of a continuous bath cycle that roller-coasts up and down through the years and was certainly on a crash course in the Middle Ages when no one remembered or knew or cared, when in fact having a bath was so non-U that Queen Isabella of Spain made it a point of pride that in her whole entire life she had only taken two. Things had revolved again some one hundred years later and the fantasy of a beauty in her bath was gripping the imagination of painters and poets and Ben Jonson—in *Volpone*—could dream of these strange and beautiful ones . . .

"Thy baths should be the juice of July-flowers,
Spirit of roses and of violets,
The milk of unicorns and panthers' breath
Gathered in bags, and mixed with Cretan wines."

That was inventive, very interesting. And luckily that's just about where the cycle is resting today—on a bathroom that's swirling with a multitude of marvelous scents, with ideas for getting better looking, and with all sorts of nice, cozy ways of compensating for the assaults of outside stress and strain.

AN INVENTIVE COLLECTOR . . . Sheila Robbins, the Beauty Director of Bendel's, goes through life with one eye cocked for anything that makes her bath life pleasanter and when she finds it she gets it in quantity so the rest of us can discover it in Bendel's Birdcage. For instance, since a bath is to read in—and definitely to rest in—she needed a small, unsliding pillow for her head and she has located a pretty little one with suction cups to hold it to the very spot on the wall where her head needs it. It also deflates so that it can be packed up and taken along on travels. The next thing Mrs. Robbins did was to work out a non-messy way to keep and use bath powder. Put it in a big silver-topped sugar shaker of course. Then there's a constant pleasant surprise—every time she goes to dry her hands she gets a whiff of strangeness and far-off things, because a pomander ball—that Elizabethan conceit—is hanging by velvet ribbons on the rod right next to the hand towels. And on a nearby hook, the crucial test for heroes and heroines—the panthers' breath so to speak—a formidable giant

Continued on page 44

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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH continued from page 42

glove knitted of sand-colored string that is actually animal's hair and has the quality of an Irish fisherman's sweater. The minute strong people get out of the bath after a rub down with lotion or cologne, they rub off some of that old dead skin and work up their circulation with this peculiarly efficacious gauntlet.

THE ATMOSPHERE . . . After a diet of pine and possibly a little lavender the air in the American bathroom began to move more mysteriously. People who hate to get up in the morning can promise themselves a brand new mood daily by collecting bath brighteners of madly different intensities. The person who bathes in Estée Lauder's European Mineral Bath Salts (see page 137) has a little miniature deep blue green Mediterranean in her bathroom or she can go for another Azurée idea, have a julep in the morning with Mint Pick-up Bath . . . One of the most famous bath oils that ever was—Prince Matchabelli's Abano is incensy, far-away, pulsing, and if you use it in the morning, it will trail you to your apartment door and greet you there when you come back at night . . . Mary Chess's Yram (Mary backwards) has the same off to Samarkand flavor . . . Dior is now imagining a whole new bath perfume Dioressence, very trippy too, wild, fruity, adventurous . . . people who are rather captured by the stately past might want to echo the Cabochard fragrance they wear with the identical bath oil (someone we know with a townhouse and townhouse elevator at that, rubs the doors with this subtle stuff) . . . then there's the Jean Naté invention—the scent that proves how sexy oranges and lemons can be and seems to appeal to both men and women. Particularly telling with a yellow color scheme. . . .

THE BATH AS A SELF FULFILLING PROPHECY . . . *the upcoming bath cycle will be a jump into the action—bath stuff that does things—a bath ingredient that will steam enough pounds off a girl to get her into that not-quite-large-enough dress just for the evening . . . essences that echo the radioactive waters of the European spas . . . mud baths that will more or less substitute for Ischia . . . maybe a champagne bath . . . and who knows, Cretan wine? Perhaps a revival of singing—an immemorial custom lately on the decline and one with such a long history behind it. In 63 A. D. Seneca wrote to a friend, "A man likes to hear his own voice in the bath."*

AND READING MATTERS . . . Any special things to read in the bath? What comes to mind after that magazine article you're finishing and the novel you're in the middle of is cook books. A rewarding endeavor since most of us have bunches of them, some wonderfully and fearfully wrought, just withering away on the kitchen shelves. Nobody can get any reading done there—just quick reference is all. But in a bathroom—that's different and recipes are just the right length for the limited attention span you can summon up in the bathtub. One special book for this special library might be a rare one that came out in the Fifties called *Venus in the Kitchen or Love's*

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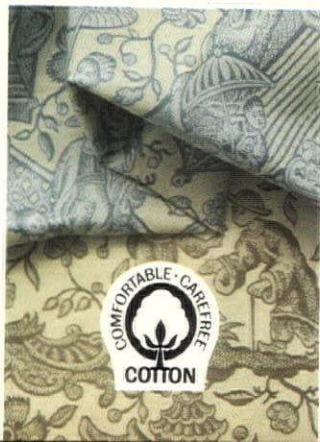


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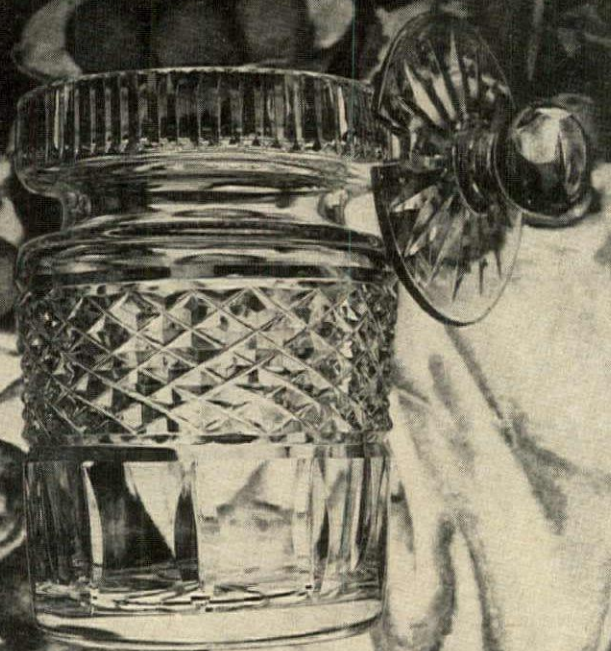
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Notes for the *hostess*

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

There is an old saying: "You never really know a man until you have seen him in his home." To amplify, I submit: you really never know a person until you have shared a meal with him in his own dining room. But that doesn't mean every act of hospitality has to be a production in which host and hostess come on with star billing and guests are made to feel they have to live up to the act. It is a wise couple who realize early on that hospitality has more to do with a generous welcome than with lavish exertion or complicated catering. Here is a trio of dandy menus that are easy on the cook, easy on the budget and what is more important, easy on the guests.

Choucroute Alsatian (sauerkraut and sausages), black bread, a sturdy cheese accompanied by beer. Or if you don't fancy cabbage, poached sausage with hot potato salad.

A great big shallow dish of corned beef hash baked to a delicate crispness, accompanied, of course, by poached eggs and served with a fresh spinach salad and a good Chianti.

A rich chicken pie topped with either a biscuit or a sweet potato crust, plus salad and *vin rosé*.

Then there are all the great chowder suppers: fish, corn, lima bean and mushroom, finnan haddie and vegetable, as well as the classic clam.

And there is always spaghetti, but it is more fun to switch to different pastas: linguine, fettucini, shells, tagliatini, elbows, any shape that pleases. Instead of a tomato-base sauce, use a basil sauce, a dried mushroom and tuna sauce, an anchovy sauce, or a garlicky minced clam dressing. With pasta and imagination, you can go far.

How satisfying to kill two birds with one stone—to be able to buy something really exquisite for your house, for a friend, for a bride, and at the same time support a worthwhile institution. In other words, don't overlook the museum shops. They offer handsome things, exclusively theirs. For instance: the reproductions of Early American silver at New York's Metropolitan Museum. Among them you will find a mid-eighteenth-century spice caster, a New York Dutch tumbler cup (you can't knock it over), a 1710 pear-shaped teapot, Paul Revere spoons (serving spoons, coffee spoons, teaspoons, entrancing small fluted spoons)—all superb designs, all beautifully executed by Gorham for the museum only, and gloriously timeless. Other museums have their own specialties: At the Toledo Museum of Art, Priscilla Porter's fused glass plates delicately decorated with perfect impressions of real leaves or flowers, reduced to a silvery silhouette; at the Museum of the City of New York, Dutch Delft vases, bowls, tiles, handcarved elm-wood meat boards and trivets that are still handmade today in Friesland from seventeenth-century designs.

Most men I know detest tipsy demitasse cups—the kind that teeter precariously on their saucers. With *trembleuses*, however, you can lick the problem attractively. These little after-dinner coffee cups have deep-welled saucers into which they

Continued on page 56



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fit securely. Vista Alegre makes *trembleuses* in a variety of designs that will complement your own china—elegant little porcelain cups in solid colors, in white and gold, or in patterns. Charming social security.

There is a great deal to recommend after-the-fact parties—a freshness and spontaneity that are often lacking at expected celebrations. Instead of a punctilious pre-bridal party, for instance, why not honor the bride and groom with a pretty lush affair four or five months after the wedding?

Then, there is the post-baby shower—perhaps for the baby, sex now determined, who needs things to grow into, or perhaps for the mother-of-many who needs spirit-raisers for herself and only small tokens for her umpteenth offspring.

Everyone thinks of a safari send-off but how about cushioning the let-down of the returning travelers with a welcome-back party, thereby assuring them not only that they were missed but that their friends want to hear all about their trip.

How nice it would be to be given an after-the-fact housewarming party, since it is only after you have lived in a house for a year that you begin to be aware of the gaps in your household goods. And if you want to give a real surprise birthday party, aim for a week or so after the fact. The surprise stands twice as good a chance of coming off.

They look like fine lace. They feel like fine lace. But they don't begin to need the care you have to give very fine lace. I am talking about my new "Rosepoint" over placemats. Imported from Italy, they are made of a plastic so unbelievably filmy and fragile they exactly duplicate the softness and touch of real lace. What joy to be able to use them for a fancy luncheon, then swish them clean in a matter of seconds. There are other patterns to be had as well as Rosepoint; tablecloths too. It is not that I am out to fool anyone—just that these placemats are amazing and amazingly pretty.

People have made all kinds of gold-plated, mink-lined jokes about presents for the person who has everything. But what do you give to a hostess who 1) has everything, 2) has extended herself on your behalf way beyond the bounds of normal courtesy, 3) is deserving of the best you can think of? La Boutique Elegante, (946 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.) has one answer that is lovely and theirs alone—picture frames covered with eighteenth-century French brocade, very grande luxe, extremely chic. There is a modest snapshot size, a bigger one 5 by 8 inches, and another 8 by 10 inches, any of them great for framing a bridal photograph or any very special photograph. An extravagant thank-you perhaps, but certain to be appreciated.

Have you ever thought:

Of filling a huge bowl with potpourri and placing it discreetly on the floor in a corner of the living room or perhaps in a guest room?

Of having a special key ring and door key made for those times when a guest has to borrow same?

Of trying dry roasted pistachio nuts? Absolutely superb with ice cream of the same flavor, irresistible by themselves.

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Are old-fashioned wood-burning cook stoves still made? We could use supplementary stoves at our weekend house where storms often knock out the power.

Atlanta Stove Works, Atlanta, Ga., 30307 still makes some cook stoves it has had in its line for eighty years. One model—a cheery four-lid cast-iron stove with oven—sells for about \$185. They also stock Franklin and pot-bellied stoves. When inquiring, ask for the Coal and Wood catalogue.

I want to replace missing pieces of mother-of-pearl. A few inlays are gone from a rosewood cardbox and antique lacquerware table I inherited recently.

For forty years, Zaharoff, 109 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11211 has been making and restoring fine mother-of-pearl inlays and also ivory work and tortoise shell. Because mother-of-pearl often varies in coloring and shading, and inlays are sometimes made of other types of shell or ivory, it is best to send a damaged object in for an estimate. If this is impractical, you can order replacements and insert them yourself with white household glue. Draw exact outlines of the missing pieces and carefully pry out a sample piece with a penknife to mail wrapped in tissue paper.

Where can I get patterned replacement covers for our director chairs?

The Gold Medal Folding Furniture Co., 1700 Packard Ave., Racine, Wis., 53403 has a catalogue showing replacements for its chairs, including blue, green, and white Orlon acrylic floral and a black-and-white tiger or polka-dot vinyl. The Telescope Folding Furniture Co., Granville, N. Y., 12832 will supply the name of a local dealer who has a leaflet or samples of their orange, brown, and green floral on white; a black-and-white zebra, houndstooth, or Harlequin; an olive-and-white plaid (houndstooth and Harlequin also come in olive and white), and others. You can also order for the Telescope chair a pink, turquoise, and green floral on white; a two-tone hot pink or yellow and orange sunburst; blue and green pop art; black and white pinwheel or curlicued baroque from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East Fifty-seventh St., New York, N. Y., 10022. Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Ave., New York (N. Y., 10011) carries many standard replacements and will make specials by backing your own fabric on heavy canvas. Be sure to check the manufacturer and style number of your chair before ordering from any of these companies.

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Her everlastingly beautiful song, wrapped in the richness of her singing, will recapture glowing memories of nostalgia and joy.

Again will Judy Garland's voice be heard—thanks to the miracle of modern sound engineering—THE IMMORTAL VOICE OF JUDY GARLAND rings out in eternity that is yours to enjoy for a lifetime treasured Treasury. In fitting tribute to her talent, we have made your Treasury available in every way. All 5 gleaming discs of the highest grade vinyl are produced in the

exclusive "Living Sound" fidelity for which Longines Symphonette is renowned. A luxurious Library Presentation Case stamped in gold is included at no extra charge.

**KEEP THE SPECIAL COLLECTOR'S ALBUM
 "I COULD GO ON SINGING FOREVER"
 —AS A FREE GIFT**

But don't decide now! Examine this 5-record Treasury for 10 days free. Then, only if you can't bear to part with it, keep it for only \$5 a month or a total of \$14.98 (plus modest postage and handling). Stereo* bargain—a mere \$2.25 extra. Whatever you decide, you get a special extra Collector's Album "I Could Go On Singing Forever" as a FREE gift to keep always. Your FREE Album brings you 10 more Judy Garland "live audience performances": THE TROLLEY SONG, FOR ME AND MY GAL, I COULD GO ON SINGING, plus 7 more. And remember, YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON a cash prize. Check "YES" and return the card today! So hurry. Mail the card or coupon TODAY!

Just \$500 a month
 or only \$14.98 (plus modest postage and handling).
 Stereo* bargain—only \$2.25 more.
 No interest charge when you use our convenient payment plan!



**EXTRA BONUS
FREE**

A Special Collector's Album of 10 MORE JUDY GARLAND LIVE AUDIENCE PERFORMANCES—yours to keep always—even if you return the 5-record set after FREE examination. Worth up to \$4.98 in a fine record store.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE 50 "LIVE AUDIENCE" PERFORMANCES

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Rainbow | Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries | Zing! Went the Strings of My Heart | Fly Me to the Moon |
| On My Mind | Battle Hymn of the Republic | A Foggy Day | When You're Smiling |
| Long Comin' On | Lucky Day | Swanee | San Francisco |
| That Got Away | I'm Confessin' | Me And My Shadow | Do It Again |
| When We Ring | April Showers | After You've Gone | Any Place I Hang My Hat Is Home |
| Be Your Baby | I Hadn't Anyone till You | What Now My Love | You'll Never Walk Alone |
| Dixie Melody | Chicago | Smile | Do I Love You? |
| You Know | | Little Girl Blue | It Never Was You |
| | | Down With Love | That's Entertainment |

SWEEPSTAKES RULES... The Longines Symphonette Society has reserved the described gifts for certain pre-selected lucky numbers, under an independent judging organization. Each entry will be checked against the official list. Employees of The Longines Symphonette, its affiliates, and suppliers are not eligible. Your entry must

list the number printed on the card. Entries must be received by March 31, 1970. If you do not want your FREE record Album and FREE 10-day examination of the 5-record set, you can still enter the sweepstakes by printing your name and address in the upper left-hand corner of return address card and mailing it. DO NOT complete the side of the postcard containing your lucky number.

MAIL CARD OR COUPON TODAY

THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE SOCIETY
 Symphonette Square, Larchmont, N. Y. 10538

Send my FREE record album and the Judy Garland Treasury of "THE IMMORTAL VOICE OF JUDY GARLAND" for 10-days free examination. I will return the Treasury or send just \$5 a month until \$14.98 (plus modest postage-handling) is paid. I keep the FREE record in any event.

Please Check One High Fidelity Stereo* (Just \$2.25 more!)

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ (please print)

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Because these performances were recorded "live", the stereo edition has been electronically rechanneled to simulate stereo listening.

01

02

12390-001



The Towle Reputation

Find out about it now

**It could break
your heart to find out
about it later.**

Remember,
Sterling is for a lifetime.
If you don't see Towle Sterling
before you buy,
you could be making the
mistake of a lifetime.
From the left: Old Master
Laureate,* King Richard
For pattern folders write
Towle, Newburyport, Ma

TOWLE
Silversmiths



people who know...buy Bigelow

SINCE 1825. AMERICA'S MOST EXPERIENCED CARPETMAKER



A carpet like Deaufield can withstand little boys and dogs and still be soft enough to curl up on. Pile: 100% Bigelow Approved acrylic. Acrilan.® In rich Colony Blue, one of 15

colors. To 5 generations Bigelow has brought beauty that fashion never changes, value that becomes more apparent every year. You buy with confidence when you buy a Bigelow.



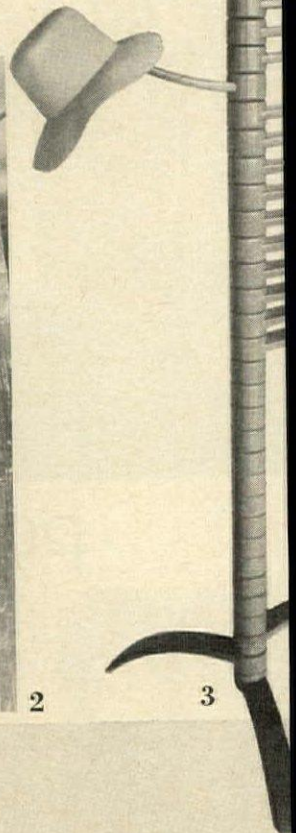
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



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2



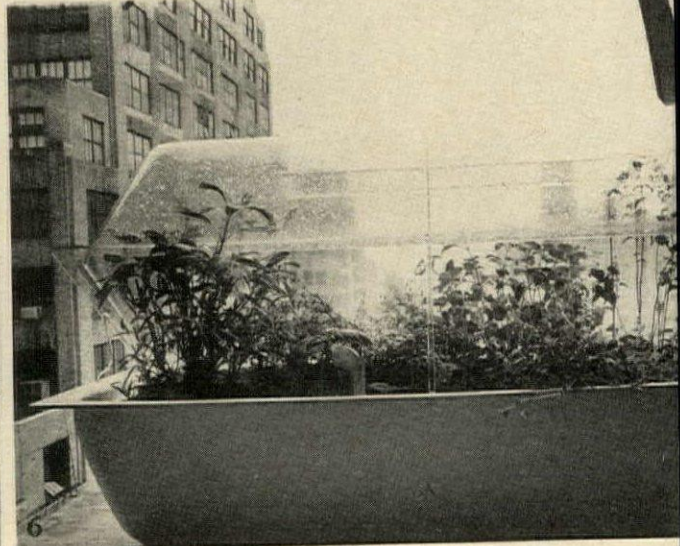
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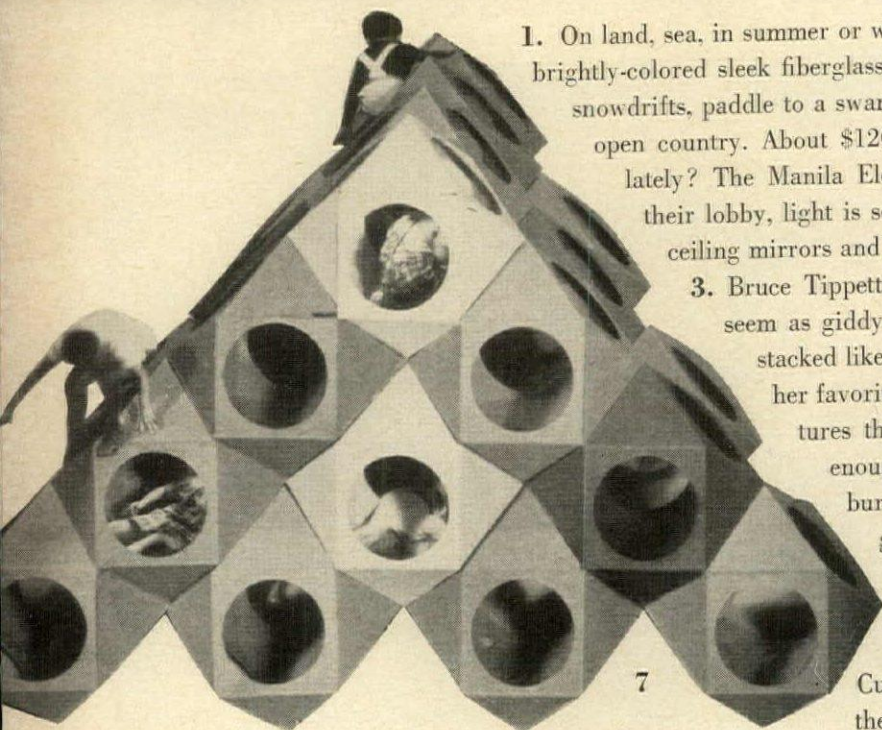
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5



6



7

1. On land, sea, in summer or winter, the Scrambler makes its own road to go anywhere, do anything. Its brightly-colored sleek fiberglass body sits on six fat wheels that enable it to ford a stream, chug through snowdrifts, paddle to a swampy duck blind, or give you turn-on-a-dime maneuverability over open country. About \$1200 from Action-Age. 2. What has your electric company done for you lately? The Manila Electric Company dazzles its customers with an hour-long "light show" in their lobby, light is sent bouncing through 40 tons of stalagmite-like polyester pylons. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and dozens of prismatic crystal boxes keep it all pulsing, rippling, and glowing. 3. Bruce Tippett designed a supremely functional hat tree for Knoll Associates that doesn't seem as giddy as a maypole. Lacquered wooden arms on a steel core can be spirally stacked like a rib cage. 4. Frances Whitney, noted for her jewelry creations, has done the same with her favorite material, plexiglass, embedded it with light-tape and twisted it into a structure that glows softly and continuously for years. 5. Yesterday's news provides enough fuel to fire the Barboca up to 1100 degrees. For storing, the newsprint's burning grill's base becomes its flat lid. 6. Subnautic's new 3 1/2 foot diameter greenhouse for apartment dwellers can be hung outside a kitchen window or set out on a terrace to contain a kitchen herb garden, above, or soffit, and winter-blooming flowers. Under \$15. 7. Children love to climb, swing, and swarm through and over "cuboctahedrons", the fiberglass Cubes designed by Richard Dattner for instant playground. Like giant blocks, they can be moved or easily rearranged by adults, with a special wheel. For shopping information, see page 136.

Continued on page 65

Eljer believes luxurious fittings make a bathroom beautiful. That's why we created our new Ultima line.

Research. Experimentation. Innovation. The result . . . Ultima. A beautiful new concept in bathroom fittings. Available in Sun-Glow polished natural brass or Star-Fire bright chrome plated—each offering innovations that set Ultima apart from ordinary bathroom fittings.

Ultima Sun-Glow has a striking, high-fashion look. Each fitting is made of brass that has been polished to a gleaming golden sheen. This rich finish is then protected with an exclusive, invisible, baked on coating which intensive testing has proven to be *four* times more durable than other coatings commonly used for this purpose . . . even four times more durable than expensive gold plating . . . so, there's little need to worry about the Sun-Glow surface becoming tarnished and unattractive.

Ultima Star-Fire is of equally high quality brass that is first plated with copper, then nickel and finished with sparkling bright chromium.

Both Sun-Glow and Star-Fire are available with Eljer's exclusive and unique new metal handle illustrated below. Or you can specify amber-tinted translucent handles on Sun-Glow or clear translucent handles on Star-Fire.

If you are remodeling your bathroom or building a new home, specify Ultima fittings to your builder or plumbing contractor. Or write for more information: Eljer, Dept. HG, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.



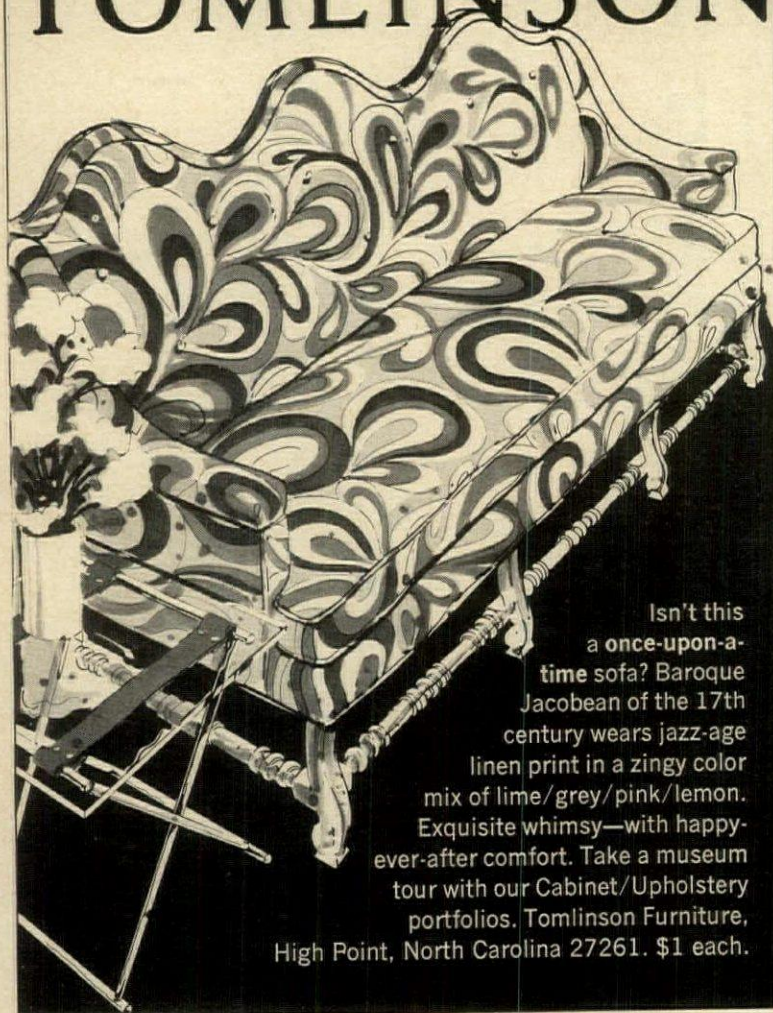
Ultima's innovative all-metal handle. Modern and massive, it has no visible retaining screw or index button; smooth surface wipes clean with the touch of a cloth. Made of brass, it is available as Sun-Glow with natural brass finish or Star-Fire chrome plated.

OUR 65th YEAR

ELJER
FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

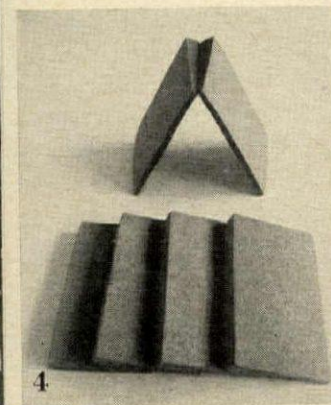
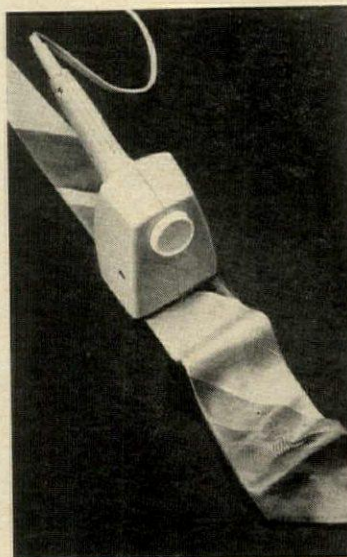
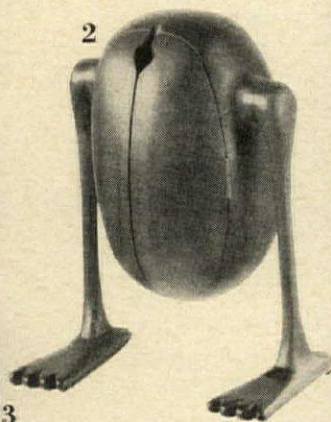
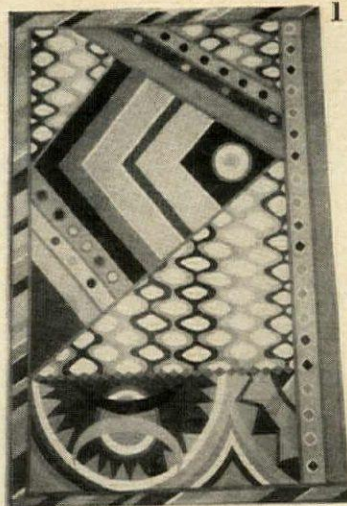
Eljer Plumbingware Division/Wallace-Murray Corporation

TOMLINSON

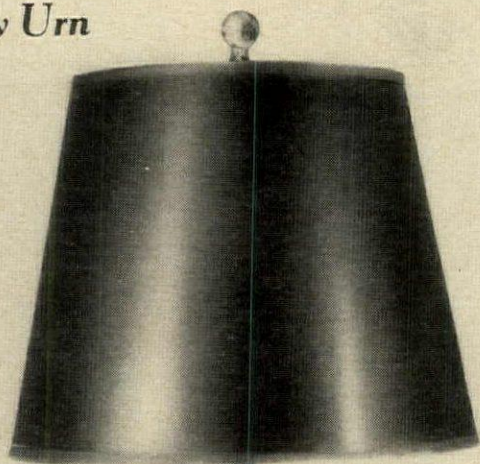


Isn't this a once-upon-a-time sofa? Baroque Jacobean of the 17th century wears jazz-age linen print in a zingy color mix of lime/grey/pink/lemon. Exquisite whimsy—with happy-ever-after comfort. Take a museum tour with our Cabinet/Upholstery portfolios. Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261. \$1 each.

1 WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING continued from page 64

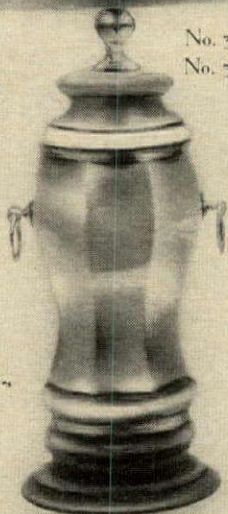


18th Century Urn



This handsome urn, complete with portaging rings, is finished in hand-rubbed mellowed brass, mounted on a black base. The matching black parchment shade is lined with rich tortoise shell.

For complete catalog send 50c to Speer Lamps, Department 57, 128 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. (212) 245-0900.



No. 37-24"—\$60.00
No. 38-30"—\$75.00

Speer

A Division of The Ruby Lighting Corporation



1. Couturier Emilio Pucci has turned his talents to decorative art, currently the substance of a one-man show at New York's Marisa del Rey Gallery. Works include framed, signed screen prints on velvet, silk, or paper (some unique, some limited editions); multi-metal bas reliefs; wool tapestries. 2. Craftsman-artist Peter Leue carves wood into little creatures that stand on their hands—sturdy, toy-like. The foreheads part to disclose shelves for jewelry in fur-lined interiors. 3. For travelers, the fastest gun on the road is Oster's new lightweight "Steam Wand." A press of the trigger jets wrinkle-removing steam to luggage-creased clothes. 4. New under the sun: roofs covered with Corning's shingle-shaped tabs of hard, foamed ceramic backed with asphalt, in colors that last for years. Fire-proof, lightweight, yet thick enough to cast a shadow. 5. The new hard and soft floor coverings in coordinated patterns are used as often to go up a wall as they are to go underfoot.

For shopping information, see page 186.

NEW Ember Glow

Look again, it's stainless!



Kindle those hearth-warming moments with the reflected firelights of Ember Glow, the scintillating new pattern in expensive-looking Oneidacraft® Deluxe Stainless. It's a young look. A romantic look. A look you'll love to live with for its easy cost, easy care. Shimmering florentine finish on a deeply carved design that will give flickers of fire and light to warm all your tomorrows. 50-piece service for eight, \$49.95. At fine jewelry and department stores.

1969 Oneida Ltd.

END THIS COUPON

To sample the carefree beauty of your own Ember Glow teaspoon, send this coupon and 25¢ to:
Pattern Center, Oneida, N.Y. 13421

HG 109 EMB

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

N.Y. State residents add sales tax. Offer valid only in U.S.A. Expires 12/31/69.

Come home to the

**Let PPG Glass
give you
an open house.**

What makes the indoors so great? The outdoors, naturally. And bringing the outdoors in is where glass comes in. Glass opens your house. Interior decorating suddenly becomes interior-exterior decorating—you almost find yourself considering how well a carpet will go with the backyard...or if a tree will harmonize with the living room draperies. Rooms become a part of the total landscape, where sliding glass doors

can lead to private enclosed courts or bathroom or bedroom or kitchen. And where living goes beyond the walls. Pretty. Great. And very practical. Today's new glass gives you safety, weatherbeating insulation, plus reduced fuel bills.

Glass, the beautiful bargain.

Here, on these pages, are just a few of the new glass ideas from today's home. For hundreds more:



Windows can insulate elegantly. Colonial windows are more practical now, with PPG *Twindow*[®] insulating glass. *Twindow* is two pieces of glass, with a slice of dry air sealed in between at the factory. *Twindow* looks like an ordinary window, but does extraordinary things—like providing many of the insulation benefits of a storm window. Reducing downdrafts. And keeping your home warmer to cut fuel bills. *Twindow* gives you colonial charm with modern convenience.

Patio doors open a house safely. In this southwestern home, glass patio doors bring in the wide-open spaces. PPG *Herculite*[®] K is the recommended glass for sliding glass doors. This tempered safety glass takes terrific impact. And if it ever breaks, it won't shatter into large dangerous pieces. It crumbles into small fragments. Leisure living in a see-through house can be worry free with PPG Safety Glass... *Herculite* K.

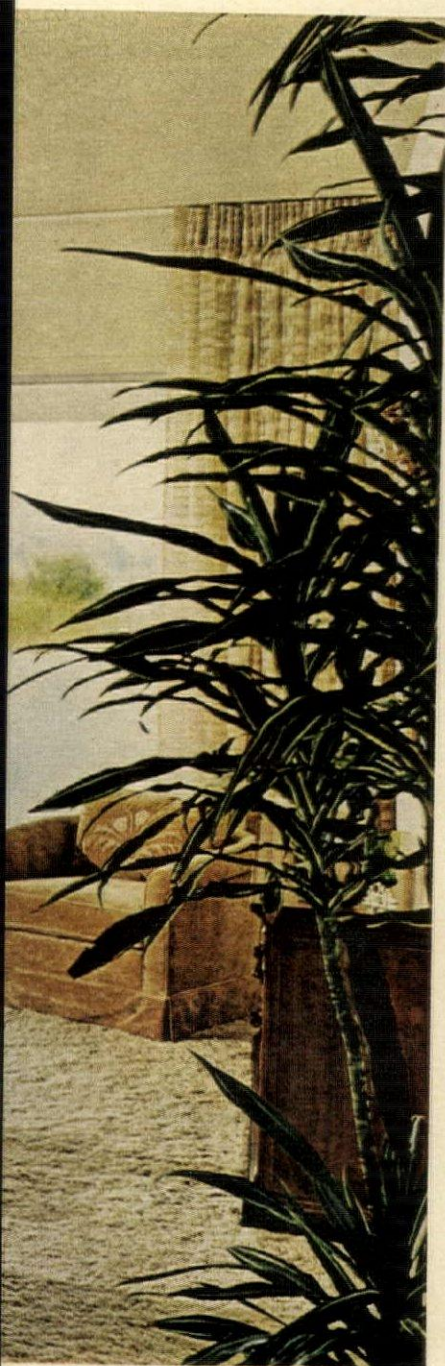


great indoors

and the coupon below for
"Open House USA."

PPG's new, 56-page, full-color book
will show you how glass can make
your next home or remodeling plan
come to life; to let you live inside; out.
It's full of decorating ideas, too.

PPG is Chemicals, Minerals, Fiber
and Glass. So far.



Homes featured by: Franklin B. Wimer, Dell
Traylor Construction Company, Rutenberg Homes,
and Deane Brothers.

Private courts brighten bedrooms. Here, sliding doors open on a private enclosed court to add an indoor-outdoor touch to a bedroom. And when the doors have PPG *Herculite K* Safety Glass, even sleepwalkers are safe. Sliding glass doors open to leisure living wherever they're used. For expansive screen porches or open patios and pools. With this kind of glass, the buyer need not compromise when it comes to gracious living.

New sliding mirrored wardrobe doors. Rooms seem to double in size, dull walls become motion pictures. The trick is done with sliding door mirrors. Because of their exceptional clarity, PPG *High-Fidelity*® mirrors have long been used by professional interior decorators to add depth and dimension to a room, and create spaciousness. Mirrors reflect your good taste when used in hallways, living areas, bedrooms—even kitchens. *High-Fidelity* mirrors are essential to making a house really open.

PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. HG-109
One Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Gentlemen:
Enclosed is 25¢ for one copy of "Open House
USA." Please send to the following address:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____





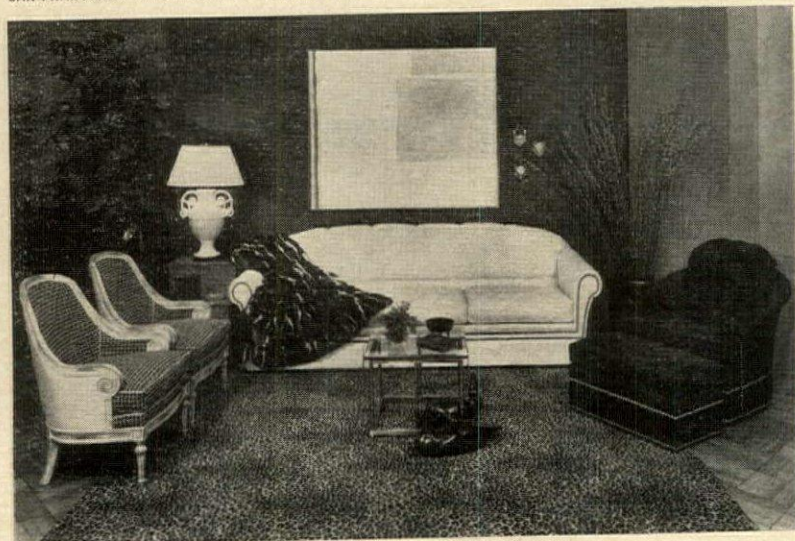
Just one nice thing after another.

Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.



*Knapp
& Tubbs*

NEW YORK: 970 THIRD AVENUE • LOS ANGELES: 8778 BEVERLY BLVD. • CHICAGO: THE MERCHANDISE MART
SAN FRANCISCO: 737 SANSOME ST. • GRAND RAPIDS: EXHIBITORS BLDG. • CLEVELAND: 2900 SUPERIOR AVE.



*Questions
& answers*
antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

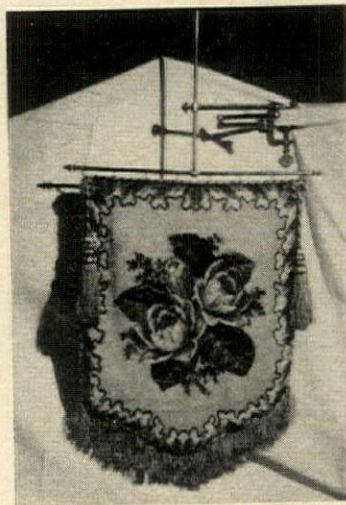


CHINESE CHIPPENDALE MIRROR

My grandmother has had this mirror in her entrance hall as long as I can remember. What is its style and approximately how old is it?

J.H.D.—New York, N. Y.

Your wall mirror is in the Chinese Chippendale style, popular with English designers around 1760. These carvers of mirror frames skillfully fused Chinese motifs—such as pagodas, mandarins, long-beaked birds—with rococo scrolls and foliage.



VICTORIAN FIRE SCREEN

This piece hanging on a metal rod is worked in beads and thread, somewhat like needlepoint. The tassels and fringe are thread and it is fully lined. Can you tell me what it was used for?

C.F.—Galva, Ill.

You have a Victorian fire shield or screen, used to protect one from the heat of the hearth. It is of English origin, probably made in the mid-1800's.



EUROPEAN NODDING GROUP

These three bisque figurines are beautifully colored. The heads are weighted to nod at the slightest touch. There are no identifying marks. Can you tell me anything about them?

C.W.S.—Cincinnati, Ohio

Your crinoline group, modeled in the Meissen manner, is of European origin, perhaps German, dating from the second half of the nineteenth century. The nodding head originated in China and is known as a *magot*. I have seen single figures with movable heads made at Meissen, but a group such as yours is most unusual.

Continued on page 72

We're a little late in introducing pierced sterling.
But we had to go back 160 years for it.



Our beautiful new pattern has a beautiful offer to go with it.

Our beautiful new pattern is called Grande Regency and it costs \$57.50 for a 4-piece place setting.

Our beautiful offer works this way. If you buy 4 place settings of Grande Regency you save \$30 over open stock prices. Buy 8 place settings and you save \$65. Buy 12 and save \$100.

This offer begins October 5 and goes to November 1.

Such a beautiful way to buy such a beautiful pattern.

**Introducing
Grande Regency by
International
Sterling**

International Silver Company
Meriden, Connecticut



Elinor McGuire's new LONDON II COLLECTION traces the clean romantic lines of gentlemen's Gothick—in rattan bound with indestructable rawhide.

Send 25¢ for illustrated folder: chairs, sofas, beds and tables.

McGUIRE

Jackson Square,
San Francisco 94111

Other showrooms:
New York, Chicago,
Los Angeles,
Atlanta, Boston,
Dallas, Miami,
Seattle.



Wouldn't you rather have a bedroom decorated by **NETTLE CREEK**



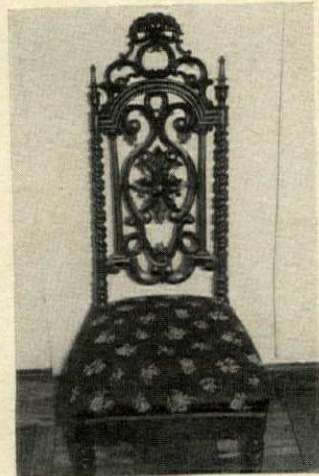
Imagine the loveliness of bedspreads, headboards, draperies and boudoir chairs custom made for you from fabulously coordinated prints, solids and textured fabrics — all with that Nettle Creek flair! It's so easy and the cost is just a little more than the ordinary. Send \$2.00 now for our new Portfolio of Decorating Ideas. Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. J-6, Peacock Rd., Richmond, Indiana

ANTIQUES continued from page 70

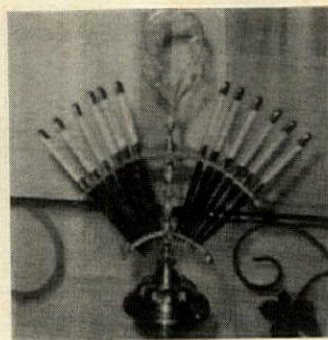
Can you tell us the origin and age of this chair that we got from a Massachusetts house? We were told it is called a "pulpit" chair.

S.E.W.—Port Chester, N. Y.

This type of high-backed, short-legged side chair has been called "devotional," "prie-dieu," or "vesper." The names describe its intended use—for family prayers—but some were also used in the parlor. The shape and ornamental details are derived from high-backed chairs of the seventeenth century. The Victorians called this style "Elizabethan," and it was popular in England around 1830 to 1840. Yours is a very typical early Victorian chair.



"ELIZABETHAN" CHAIR



BRONZE FRUIT KNIVES

On the blades of my ivory-handled fruit knives is the inscription "UCHATIUS-BRONCE." About when and where were they made?

R.A.B.—Cairo, Ill.

The inscription stands for "Uchatius bronze," a steel bronze invented by an Austrian general Franz Baron Uchatius (1811-1881). Your knives are European, perhaps German or Austrian and date around the latter part of the nineteenth century.



Can you tell from the picture and the sketched mark how old these vases are?

M.M.H.—Birmingham, Mich.



BELLEEK PITCHERS

Your vases are Belleek, a kind of thin, highly translucent porcelain with a lustrous pearly glaze that was first popularized at the Irish factory of David McBirney & Co., Belleek, County Fermanagh, in 1863. The fact that the mark includes the name of country (Ireland) indicates that your pitchers were made some time after 1891, probably around the turn of the century.

My loveseat is hand-carved walnut and has four matching chairs. Any information about it will be appreciated.

D.D.S.—Plano, Tex.



EASTLAKE SETTEE

Your upholstered parlor settee with its turned and tapering front legs is in the so-called Eastlake style, which was widely popular in the U.S. in the 1870's. Charles Lock Eastlake's book *Hints of Household Taste*, published in England in 1866, was responsible for the demand for this type of furniture.

Our warranty gives you six years to call us on the carpet.

That's because every Stevens-Gulistan® Turning Point carpet comes with a six-year warranty (you can read it for yourself on the attached card).

We have that kind of confidence in Turning Point because it's made out of Avlin* polyester. Avlin is a new, continuous filament polyester fiber that makes Turning Point wear and wear and still come out looking brand new.

And, more than that, Turning Point won't pill.

It comes in lots of different patterns and different colors for you to choose from, too. And it costs less than you would think (unless you think \$8.95 a square yard is expensive—that's our suggested retail price).

If you'd like to know where to get Turning Point, call 800 243-6000. In Connecticut, call 853-3600. The call's on us.

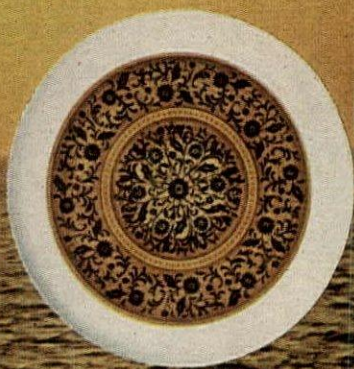
Stevens-Gulistan, a division of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., 295 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



Stevens-Gulistan Turning Point
The carpet with a six-year warranty.

*T.M. of American Viscose Division—FMC Corp.

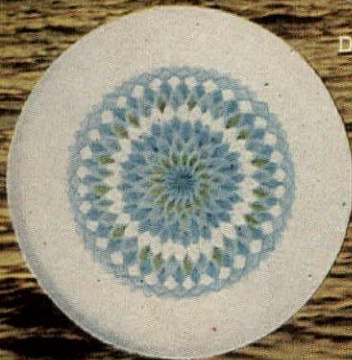
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BIMINI

Fine China for Younger Living

Why do we call it "Younger Image"?

First of all, we created this exquisite fine china for the young and young at heart. We wanted to bring a new youthfulness to fine dinnerware, a get-up-and-enjoy-yourself spirit that hosts and guests could share alike. So we started by designing an entirely new dinnerware shape.

- Notice the coffee cup, sugar & creamer, salt & pepper. . .
- And introduced a gentle flare to the plates and serving pieces.
- Then we made the coffee pot and spout an integral, one piece unit and removed the handle from the creamer.

Step by step we created a whole new, younger concept in dinnerware, culminating in the most exciting range of patterns and colors you have ever seen.

Let Younger Image sparkle at your parties and buffets and light up those intimate dinners for two. Or be the first to turn formal dining occasions into happy, warm occasions. Be younger—with "Younger Image."



"Younger Image" — the new fine china for Younger Living
6 superb younger patterns at better stores everywhere or send
free brochure and name of nearest dealer.



Noritake China

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One of 81 full-color pictures from the book "CARNATIONS—Elegance in Floral Arrangements." (See below)

Make your Fall Flowers **COLORADO CARNATIONS**

Longer lasting, brighter colors, sturdier stems, greater beauty—these are just a few of the qualities that make Colorado Carnations the most satisfying flower you can buy to brighten up your life and your home.

10 Day Free Trial Order Your Copy Now

Here it is . . . revolutionary, 4-step diagrams show how to make prize-winning flower arrangements with Carnations—the easiest-to-arrange flower in the world. Order your copy of the book critics acclaim to be one of the most beautiful books on flower arrangements ever published. 81 full page illustrations in brilliant, true-life color . . . NOW only \$10.75 postpaid. If not 100% satisfied, return book in 10 days for full refund.

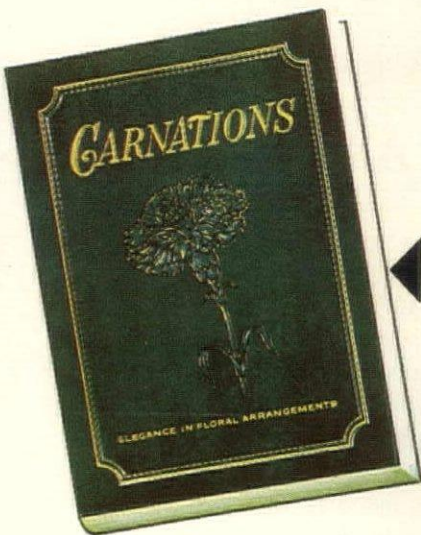
**COLORADO FLOWER GROWERS
ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED**
882 South Pearl Street, Denver, Colorado 80209

Please send me my copy of "CARNATIONS—Elegance in Floral Arrangements." My check is enclosed. \$10.75 postpaid. If I am not satisfied, I will return book within 10 days for full refund.

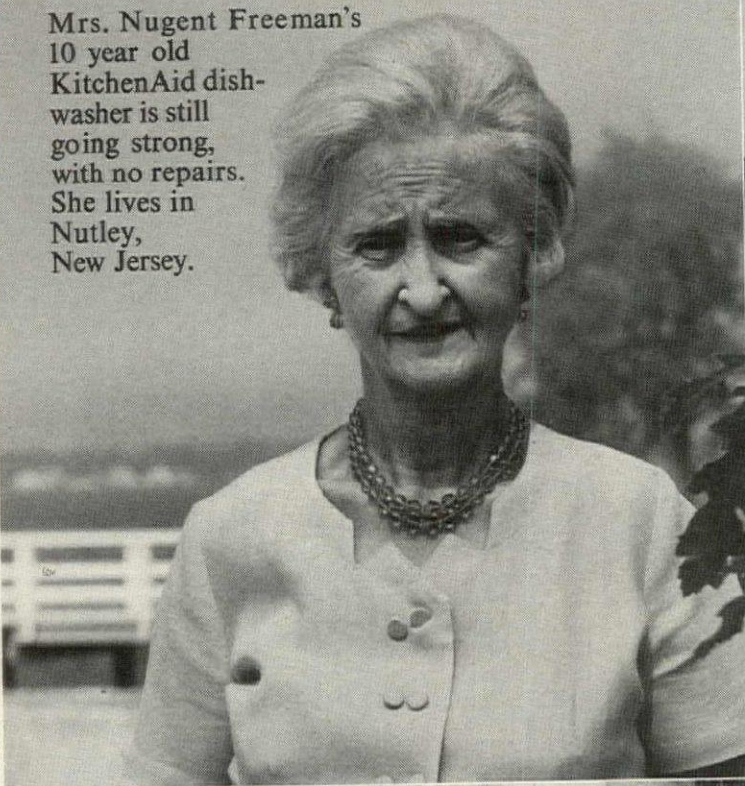
Name _____

Street Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____



Mrs. Nugent Freeman's 10 year old KitchenAid dishwasher is still going strong, with no repairs. She lives in Nutley, New Jersey.



Happy owner of the 12 year old KitchenAid dishwasher with no breakdowns is Mrs. L. P. Dwyer, Michigan City, Indiana.



Mrs. Arnold Starr, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, used her KitchenAid dishwasher for 18 years with no service calls.



A 10, a 12 and an 18 year old KitchenAid dishwasher

**No repairs.
No kidding.**

What makes a KitchenAid dishwasher so dependable?

Partly the careful way we build it. Partly our quality components. And partly our engineering skill and knowledge. (We're dishwasher specialists. With 20 years experience building home dishwashers, 80 years in building commercial dishwashers.)

So when you buy your dishwasher, get a KitchenAid. It's made to give you maximum years of service with minimum service problems.

Visit your KitchenAid dealer soon for all the facts. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) Or write for free literature. KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 9DA-10, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.



Producing an extraordinary way to redecorate for less than \$20. Duro-Lite® Bulbs.

Seem a bit ordinary? Want to cheer up a room? Just buy the different light bulb—Duro-Lite is the difference between ordinary and extraordinary lighting effects. You can make things bright and sparkling. Or dimly lit. The light will flow once you see: Flamescent (4), globe shape that gives the effect of romantic candlelight. Ideal for sconces and chandeliers in amber or pink... in a variety of decorative colors. And, Chimney or Mini-Chimney (2) for indoor and outdoor. (They're weather-proof).

There's a Flicker Flame (6) too. If you didn't know, you'd be positive it was an actual candle. For a fabulous cut-glass effect, Crystalier (1). All this extra sparkle looks rich in living or dining areas. Globelite (5) is the perfectly round shape that's a fixture all by itself. Use it in all its naked elegance or dandy up a Tiffany lamp. Its charm is heightened by a wide range of vibrant colors: white, candlelite, yellow and crystalier. The newest departure in lighting is Flower Lites. (5). A soft floral 3 watt glow is the perfect

night light for a bedroom, nursery, playroom or TV den. There's everything in the Duro-Lite collection, including the fact that Duro-Lite outlasts, outshines by three times any ordinary light bulb, with a year's guarantee. Duro-Lite Bulbs can be seen at lighting showrooms, department stores and everywhere better light bulbs are sold. Or send for the colorful brochure "The Art of Redecorating with Duro-Lite Bulbs (for less than \$20)." You'll find a myriad of lighting ideas to enchant you and guide your decorating flair.

Duro-Lite. The extraordinary bulbs.

Send me "The Art of Redecorating with Duro-Lite Bulbs." Enclosed is 25¢ in coin for postage and handling.

Name _____

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Send to: Duro-Lite Lamps, Inc.
 Dept. HG, 17-10 Willow St., Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410
 Home Lighting Division of Duro-Test Corp.



Collecting originals on a shoestring

BY NAN R. PIENE



WOODARD DINING GROUPS

are colorful, practical and distinctively different. They are distinctive because they reflect your individual ideas. Woodard provides the latitude and ranges in fabrics, frame finishes and colors, and tops. You make the selection, and have delivered to your home, "your" furniture.

Send \$1.00 for Woodard's Casual Furniture Guide.

Woodard

LEE L. WOODARD SONS, INC., OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

There is a growing preference among many of the Manets, Van Goghs, and Brancusis of today for creating vastly scaled and often impermanent multi-media environments rather than objects for posterity. Making paintings and sculptures for our living rooms is not their prime concern.

At a recent lecture in one of our most richly stocked museums, I heard one alert avant-garde artist explain that he and his colleagues in outdoor environment-making were really attempting precisely what artists have always tried: to heighten our experience of the natural world and to sensitize us to the extraordinary qualities of sights we take for granted.

"Today your senses are bombarded with the magnificent-ly expansive sight of an Apollo rocket soaring into the sky," the artist told us during his lecture, "and you witness the flight in a new kind of pure color, the electronic color of a television set." Can a mere landscape or abstraction, done on canvas in traditional pigments, compete with these real wonders?

"Think of the future," the artist challenged us. "What would you do with the Riemenschneider madonna on the moon?"

At this point the museum director, a noted specialist in an esoteric branch of art history, literally squirmed in his seat as he contemplated the absurdity of including that late Gothic carving on a space flight. But after the lecture, he got his revenge. "I have news for you," he told the artist genially. "About the moon. Neither the Riemenschneider nor I are going."

In the serious chat that followed, we agreed—the artist included—that there is still a big place in our lives for intimate art, for the rare, the precious, the unique object that we can enjoy privately. But with art prices soaring higher than the latest helium-inflated flying sculptures, is it still possible to buy anything except prints or multiple sculptures in large editions for sums that remain within the realm of reason?

Amazingly, for those of us who want the unique original, the answer is yes. You can buy very good oil or acrylic paintings, watercolors, gouaches, and drawings, as well as bronze, steel, aluminum, or plastic sculptures and even electrically powered kinetic works for prices in the several hundred to three-thousand-dollar range. As a rule, of course, oils cost more than drawings or collages or watercolors on paper, and big works, particularly sculptures, which are expensive for the artist to make, generally cost more than small ones. The three-thousand-dollar figure I would put in the big splurge category, perhaps for a light sculpture that could transform a whole room.

Ask any of these Woodard dealers

Not long ago a friend of mine risked \$1,200 on a huge, two-dimensional epoxy-on-plastic construction by the young painter Ron Davis. Its 4 by 11 feet cover most of one wall in the den-office she shares with her architect-husband. Except for poster-sized photographs of her nephew, it is the only art in the room and looks splendid.

Davis's reputation and with it, his prices, have grown considerably since her purchase, which, incidentally, was on the installment plan. But her experience proves one of the standard truths in buying art: that courage expended wisely on the work of younger and lesser-known artists can literally stretch a collector's dollars.

Where do you find it? Although these days the nearly 400 private galleries of New York are *the* art market of not only the U.S. but the world, prices are often a little lower elsewhere. One place to begin looking is at the museums around the country that emphasize twentieth-century work and the newest current art. While most museum exhibits consist of loans, the very lively Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, as well as the Chicago Art Institute, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and many others, have annual or biannual shows of work by local or regional artists at which just about everything is for sale. Often the commission taken by the museums to offset the expenses involved in screening works for such an exhibition is less than what a gallery might charge. (Commissions at reputable galleries run from a third to half of the sales price.)

The world-famous show held every three years by the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh contains new paintings and sculptures from more than twenty countries. Price lists are quickly available. At the last Carnegie International it was by no means impossible to find prize-winning oils by major artists for \$2,500 or less.

Contemporary works in the \$100 to \$1,000 range can be found in the art lending services run by so many of our museums. The system at the Museum of Modern Art in New York works like this:

The museum's knowledgeable curators and a volunteer committee scour New York galleries and the studios of promising artists for works—all under \$850—that the museum can borrow for the Art Lending Service. Museum members (there were over 40,000 at last count) have the privilege of renting these works for two- or three-month periods.

An \$800 lyrical abstraction in acrylic paint by Paul Jenkins costs \$47 to rent for two months; a \$300 crayon by Niki de St. Phalle of one of her gay Nana figures, \$20; a \$150 collage by Budd Hopkins, \$10. If you decide you like the work enough to own it, the rental fee is deducted from the sales price.

Other museums throughout the country operate similar art lending services. In fact, the whole idea originated in Ohio back in 1922 with the Dayton Art Institute's Circulating Gallery, a rental and sales system that is still going strong.

Essentially, the rent-before-purchase system is a variation of installment buying. A little known but happy truth is that most private galleries, too, are willing to accept payment on the installment plan. Don't hesitate to ask an art

Continued on page 195

ALABAMA

Cox Craft
Birmingham

ARIZONA

Arizona Town & Country
Phoenix
Mayo's Home Furnishings
Scottsdale
House N' Garden Furniture
Tucson

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Carpet & Furn.
Little Rock
Strawn Furniture
Little Rock

CALIFORNIA

Metteers Mission Furn.
Anaheim
Town & Country Patio
Costa Mesa
Leisure Life Patio
Palm Desert
Pace Setter Patio
Palm Spring
V. J. Lloyd
San Diego
Town & Country
Santa Ana
San Gabriel Blvd. Patio Spot
San Gabriel
Don Morgan Furniture
Bakersfield
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Paramount
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Granada Hills
Woodland Casual
Woodland Hills

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Sarasota
Horton's Furn. Inc.
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Woodard

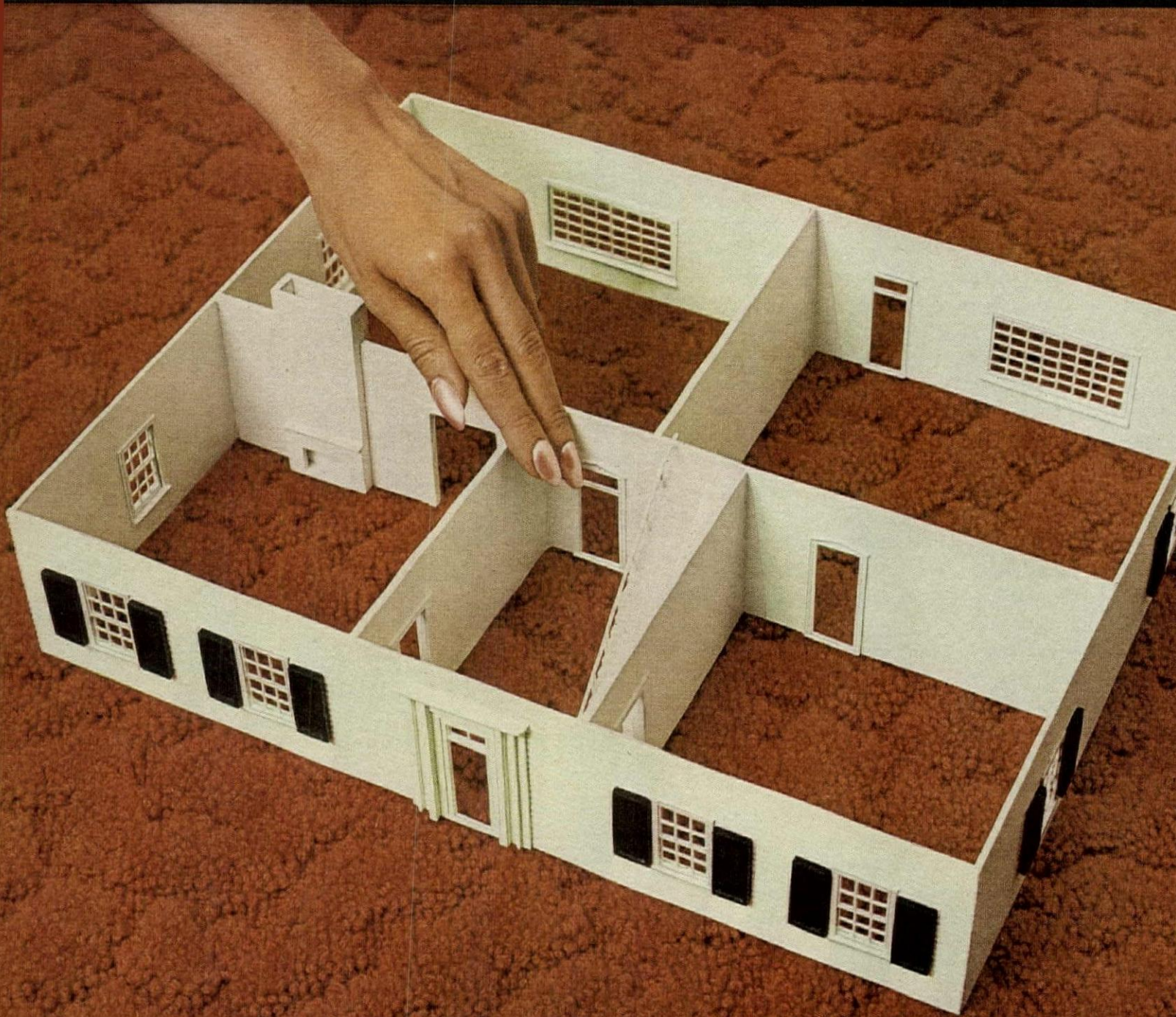
LEE L. WOODARD SONS, INC., OWOSSO, MICHIGAN


Magee gives you more carpet to the yard with Kodel.[®]

Kodak

Planning for the future? Put this lively style in your plans. It's made of 100% Kodel polyester carpet fiber. Because special Kodel for carpets is fuller, fatter and more resilient than other polyesters, you actually get more carpet to the yard with "Appreciation" by Magee. Its thick luxurious pile brings warm beauty and style. Comes in 15 luscious colors including this burnt orange. Made to sell for about \$9 sq. yd.

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Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

TRAVEL NOTES:

Country
and charming
Swiss inns

BY BARRY EDGAR



Through an almost instinctive understanding of the traveler's needs, the Swiss have built up a tourist reputation as solid as their banks, as dependable as their watches.

There is no better way to explore Switzerland than through its peaceful potpourri of inns and little country restaurants, and the best way to sample their charms is by car, moving as the spirit nudges. A traveler in Switzerland is really visiting three or four countries; a scant half-day's drive can produce stunning changes of scene. The *auberges* or *Schloss* (depending on whether you are in French- or German-speaking Switzerland), range from the opulent Rive-Reine in sunny Canton Vaud or the remote and beautiful Chasa Capol in the mountainous east, to Schloss Herblingen in the north, a tenth-century castle and farm that leave the visitor as breathless as if he came upon Victoria Falls in the middle of nowhere.

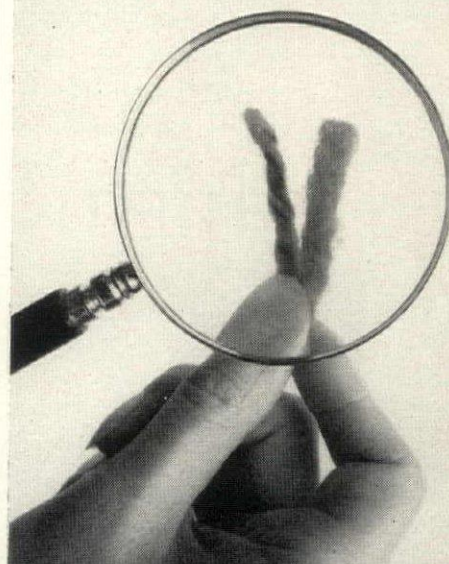
IMPRESSIONS OF SWISS INNS

Auberge de Dully. Half-hour from Geneva, deep in heart of La Côte, wine-growing center of Canton Vaud. Surrounded by vineyards, inn commands broad view of Jura mountains on one side, of Lake Geneva and Haute-Savoie chain on other. All this just 200 yards off coast road in beguiling village of Dully. (Village? Well, just—less than fifty inhabitants, some vineyards, a château.) *Auberge* began life as communal bakery around 1750. André Charrière and his merry wife have built up steady clientele of what they call "friends"—mainly Europe's "beautiful people" taking it easy, plus a few locals. Parking area often interesting collection of Bentley's, Ferraris, Volkswagens, and farm wagons.

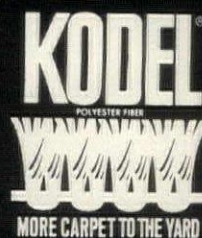
The inn has seven quite simple rooms—spotlessly clean. First room is local tavern for beer, wine, coffee. Don't be put off—beyond is small, charmingly decorated, beamed dining

Continued on the next page

Here's
why
there's
more
carpet
to the
yard
with
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The yarn at left is made of ordinary polyester carpet fiber. Yarn at right is the same weight of special Kodel polyester fiber for carpets. Kodel is fuller, fatter, so it makes a richer, more luxurious carpet. That's why, weight for weight, Kodel gives you more carpet to the yard. See the colorful ad on the left.



MORE CARPET TO THE YARD

EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC.,
subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company,
1133 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS,
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10036.
Kodel is the trademark for Eastman polyester fiber.
Eastman makes only the fiber, not carpets.

room. Nine tables seating just twenty-four people. No menu. When ordering take M. Charrière's recommendations. Gigot (leg of lamb roasted on aromatic spit), superb. So is right-from-the-lake fillet of perch. For dessert: forget calories. Enjoy mouth-watering cream tart. Recommendation: phone ahead to order gigot. Arrive just as it is done. Lamb will be cooked to perfection—deliciously pink and juicy.

Tête Noire, Rolle. Built in 1628. On main street of charming little town. Inn is genteel sort of small-town hotel that vanished from U.S. after automobile blitz. Eighteen comfortable rooms filled with mélange of Swiss Victorian and German Biedermeier. Large imposing beds with fluffy eiderdowns. Bathrooms modern, tubs, king-sized.

When dining: try *Fondue Bourguignonne*, favorite Swiss specialty, with its assortment of delectable sauces. Or house specialty, *Tournedos maison sur ardoise*, a succulent filet of beef surrounded by marrow bone, artichoke heart, kidney, grilled tomato, and potato croquettes, cooked and served on a slab of antique slate. Sample some of the many white wines which are made nearby and are rare outside Switzerland. Some excellent, such as La Capetannez de Vincy. *Tête Noire* boasts list of some twenty-four wines from this vineyard area. Dining room full of rustic charm. Service simple, friendly, unpretentious.

Across the street is Club 67—a discreet discotheque providing surprising ambiance for tiny Rolle, but neighborhood

boasts homes of international celebrities. Famous boys' boarding school, Le Rosey (called "Eton of Europe") also here.

The Rive-Reine, La Tour-de-Peilz (near Lausanne). A dramatic change of pace from the simple pleasures of the Auberge de Dully or the *Tête Noire*. In park-like setting directly on lake, with private yacht harbor and its own tennis courts. Built as a "petit palais" in 1850 for themorganatic wife of King Frederick William III of Prussia. Jewel box of French decorative art. No two rooms alike. See as many of the rooms as you can. Each has wonderful decorating ideas: some eclectic, some faithful replicas of an age gone by, others arranged with the delightful whimsy achieved only by a knowing hand. For each room, gracious proprietress, Mme. Piot-Fiaux, searched to find just the right French wallpaper and Italian silk drapery to complement her treasure trove of period furniture. Some of thirty-eight bedrooms have fireplaces. Little touches throughout as well conceived as rooms themselves: coffee served in patrician pewter pots . . . towels blending with bedrooms' color schemes . . . assortment of scented soaps tucked discreetly into each bathroom.

Le Vieux Manoir, Morat. Built at end of last century by French Huguenot general. Somehow manages to have Hudson River look, that is reinforced by splendid waterfront site. Visitors greeted in cozy lobby by vociferously trilingual myna bird

Continued on page 268

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL OWNERS..



Before Trouble Starts use **RID-X**®

IT CAN SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Whether your home is old or new, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. So before trouble starts, use RID-X...it works to prevent messy back-ups and foul odors...acts to keep your sewage system working smoothly and trouble-free. Yes, RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

EASY TO USE! SAFE! Just pour RID-X in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings.

Before trouble starts, use RID-X...it can save you hundreds of dollars!

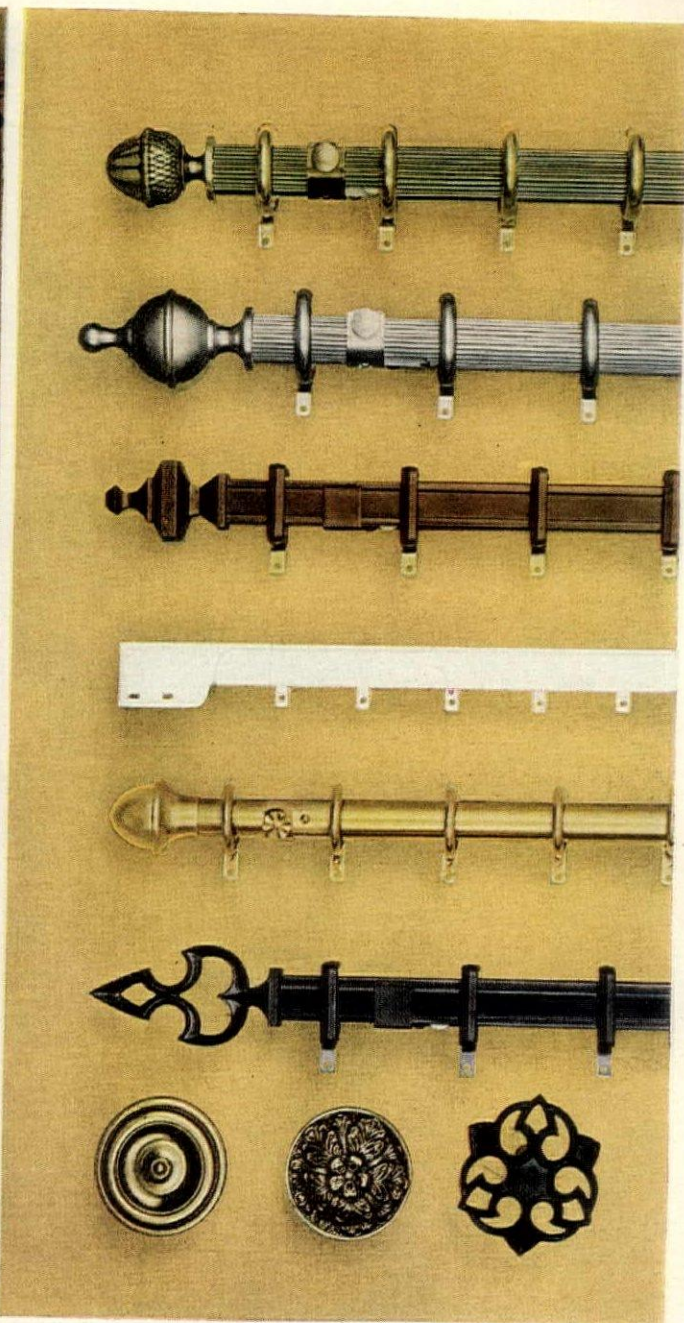
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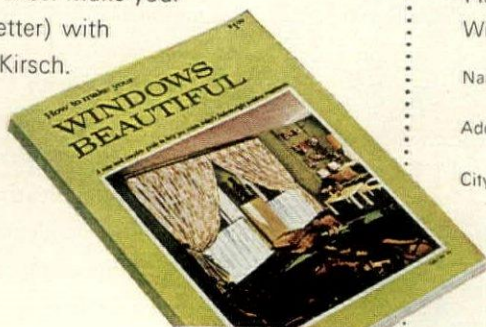


There's a word for creating windows that capture the mood of your room just right.

Casual or formal. Contemporary or Traditional. Any room can be "just right" with Kirsch drapery hardware at its windows—completing the mood and highlighting the decor. And now, you can choose from the largest variety of mood-makers, ever. Decorative traverse and cafe rods with matching tiebacks, chains and holdbacks. In finishes to accent any style—gleaming or antique brass and bronze, satin black, antique white or pewter. Conventional rods in many styles. Or wood poles in rich finishes. Make your rooms look better (and yourself feel better) with mood-making drapery hardware from Kirsch.

This book shows you how it's done. Send for it.

Volume III is all new! It has 124 idea-filled pages, 117 colorful room settings. A complete how-to book by interior decorating experts.



Kirsch

Kirsch Company, Dept. K-1069 Sturgis, Michigan 49091. Please rush my all-new copy of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" (Vol. III). I enclose \$1.00.

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Allow three weeks for delivery. No stamps please

Push-button comfort with electric heat

Would you like . . .

To fill a chilly bathroom with an instant extra helping of luscious warmth by merely pushing a button?

To sit on a terrace on a crisp, crisp day and be toasty warm without sweaters or a shawl?

To set individual temperatures for every room in the house—bitter cold for your boy scout and hothouse warm for grandma?

To have a flat panel in the wall (an outer space idea) that heats or cools according to your mood of the moment?

You can enjoy all of these if you install electric heating. Acquiring it is a bit like buying furniture: you can get a little at a time or fill up the whole house with it. No one wants to throw away anything that still works. But if your heating equipment is over fifteen years old it would be a good idea to check out the whole system and if the heating man says things are in rough shape, think seriously about electric heat.

Flexibility is electric heat's foremost claim to distinction. You don't have to worry much about what kind of heat you have now. You can rip out your old system and start all over again. Or you can hook up a new electric heater to the existing pipes or ducts that distribute the heat. Or you can simply ignore the old system—leave it right where it is—and install an electric substitute or complement that will operate independently.

There are six basic types of electric heating to choose from, and they can be teamed in many combinations. Each of the six, however, offers its own clear advantages.

CENTRAL HEATERS

The heat pump, unlike any other central system, acts as a year-round climate conditioner. It heats in the winter and cools in the summer, switching back and forth as the weather dictates. In its most popular form, the heat pump resembles a large air conditioner and sits outside the house walls. Other, smaller heat pumps can either be installed in windows or inserted in the wall.

The electric furnace, designed to be hooked up to a forced warm air distribution system (either new or existing), can be tucked away in an ordinary sized closet. You can even mount it on wall brackets so that it consumes no floor space. Like other types of forced-air heaters, the electric furnace is equipped with a fan that circulates warm air through ducts to outlets in each room.

The electric boiler can be installed in any house that has a hot water heating system worth saving or adding to. Its built-in heat element warms the water in the pipes, then a circulating pump moves it to the room radiators or to pipes laid in the floors.

Continued on page 88

Redecorate any
room in your home
for under \$105



All you need is a new lighting idea from Progress, world's largest manufacturer of home lighting fixtures. It's the easiest, most inexpensive way to rejuvenate a room.

For instance, this Colonial American classic in highly polished brass, Flemish brass or pewter. Authentically detailed scroll arms and candle plates. Under \$105.

Use it to transform a corner. Dress up a dining area. Or be different. Show it boldly in a foyer, a playroom or a bedroom. You'll find hundreds of interesting ideas in all styles and prices at any Progress showroom. And you'll find an imaginative lighting expert to discuss them with.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for your nearest Progress showroom.

For a full-color 116-page catalog of lighting styles, send 50¢ to Progress Lighting, Department C, Box 12701, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

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LCA



What Weldwood won't do for \$3.38 a yard!

Right now you can buy a 4' x 8' Weldwood Craftsman[®] Bourbon Hickory panel at the special low price of \$11.98.

That's just \$3.38 a square yard. And compared to the cost of carpeting, draperies and upholstery fabrics, it's quite a bargain. Bourbon Hickory is available only at Weldwood Headquarters Dealers until December 31, 1969. Or until the supply is gone.

Every Weldwood Craftsman panel is real wood with a hand crafted veneer face. Not some cheap wood made to look better. Or some printed imitation of wood.

Our Craftsman panels go through 20 carefully controlled steps of finishing, smoothing, rubbing, and buffing. And they won't warp, bulge, stain, split, crack or craze.

You'll find a wide range of Weldwood Craftsman panels at just about any lumberyard or building supply dealer.



Weldwood[®] paneling by U.S. Plywood

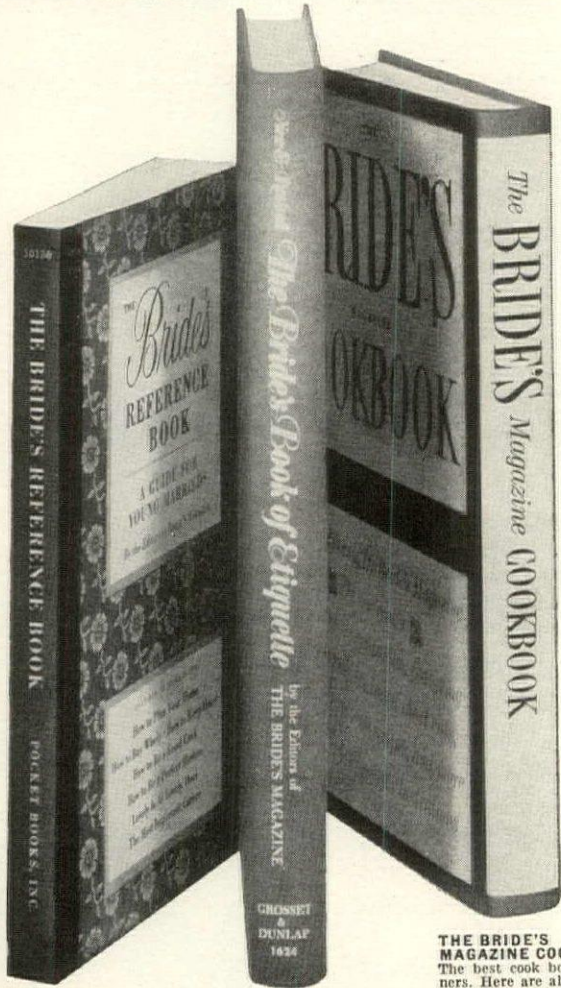
U.S. Plywood is a division of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.

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ELECTRIC HEAT continued from page 86

Any of these three types of central electric heaters can also accommodate humidifying and electronic dust filtration systems. And the furnace and boiler can be combined with air conditioning.

ROOM-BY-ROOM HEATERS

Electric baseboard heaters that plug into wall outlets (as distinguished from the baseboard radiators of a hot water system) can be a singularly effective way of heating a room that has been added on to your house—or space such as an attic that has not previously been heated. Electric baseboards can also function equally well as a house-wide heating system. Their design has been improved in recent years so that they do not conspire to frustrate curtaining or furniture arrangement. *Wall panel heaters* come in many forms and can in fact be installed in either wall or ceiling (the roof of a terrace, for instance). Some panels are designed to serve only as supplementary heat sources for bathrooms or nurseries, others are whole climate-conditioning machines. Several major companies are marketing panels that are installed through an exterior wall and function, like the heat pump, as heaters in the winter and air conditioners in the summer. A further refinement in most wall panel heaters is a thermostat, which means that the temperature in each room can be individually controlled.

Radiant heating, long a favorite of some architects and designers, enjoys the advantage of being totally invisible. Basically it consists of a threadwork of heating cables, embedded in either the ceiling or the floor (usually the ceiling), that work on the same principle as the rays of the sun. In both cases, they directly warm people or objects that "get in their way," rather than merely warming the air. Like baseboard and wall panel heaters, radiant heating can be controlled by localized thermostats.

HOW MUCH ELECTRIC HEAT COSTS

Historically, electric heating has suffered from one sobering drawback: it has cost too much for most budgets. But today, in many parts of the country, this has been remedied, or at least ameliorated. Utilities officials are reluctant to pinpoint average costs on a national or even on a regional basis, because the electric rate can vary significantly from one community to the next. But whatever the actual rate per kilowatt hour in your area, the key figure is how many kilowatt hours it will take to keep your house comfortable during the heating season—an estimate you will have to get from a reliable heating engineer who has thoroughly checked the idiosyncrasies of your house.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD INSULATION

The economic feasibility of electric heating depends, for instance, on how well your house is insulated, weatherstripped, and storm sashed. Good insulation, of course, is essential to heating economically with any kind of fuel, but the cost of heating electrically goes up at a dramatically disproportionate rate in comparison with the others. Despite electricity's efficiency (all of the fuel you buy is delivered to you as heat), it is simply too expensive to waste.

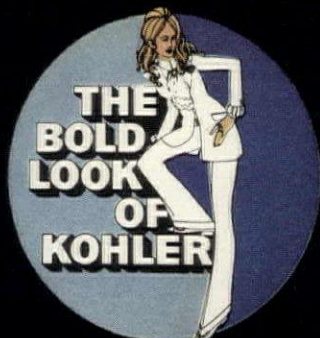
A recent study by heating engineers proved that in a

Continued on page 186



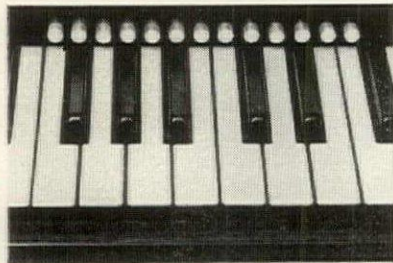
Kohler presents the rebirth of the blues.

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LOOKING AND LISTENING

Rock-and-rollers latch on to *the blues*

BY GENE LEES

The blues, they say, are upon us. They're what's happening in American popular music. They're the newest thing. At least, the kids think they're the newest thing. And that, in a way, is amusing, for the blues have been with us for a long time—half a century at least. All that's really happened is that the blues have been discovered by young record buyers, and the record companies are rushing to capitalize on this great discovery.

The whole thing began with young white rock groups imitating authentic Black blues singers. England's Rolling Stones, for example, have stolen unashamedly from the great Chicago bluesman Muddy Waters. And now, happily, young listeners are going back to the sources, discovering Negro artists who had languished in undeserved obscurity and bringing them a measure of fame and security they have never known before.

The fact of the matter is that rock-and-roll has from the beginning been built on the blues. Elvis Presley shot to prominence in the 1950's with a kind of music that was a cross between the blues and country and western music. The blues have been influencing rock, including the music of the Beatles, ever since. Now the real thing is getting its day in court.

It is widely assumed (though not by the hipper members of the younger generation) that a blues is any sad or torchy song. Not so. The blues do not even have to be blue. Blues is a specific musical form, usually a twelve-bar structure made up in three units of four bars each. If you're not musically trained, that may sound complicated, but it isn't. You can get the feeling of the three four-bar units from the structure of blues lyrics which usually is something like this:

My man's so mean, he just don't treat me right.

My man's so mean, he just don't treat me right.

Drinks all day and won't come home at night.

Each of those lines is four bars long. The first line often is repeated. And the lines fall, more or less, into iambic pentameter.

In the blues, certain tones of the scale are flatted—usually the third, fifth, and seventh—which is what gives the music its dissonant and sometimes mournful effect. It is thought that singing these tones "flat" is an African survival: Negro slaves in America, remembering their own scales as they tried to sing European diatonic melodies, adjusted certain notes to bring them closer to what the inner ear told them was "true" pitch. It probably isn't that simple, but one thing is beyond question: The blues resulted from the collision of African and European cultures.

The blues can communicate exultation as readily as anger or sorrow or any other mood. And when musicians


Continued on page 92

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...through chemistry

refer to a "dirty" blues, they mean precisely that: a kind of blues with a blunt, earthy, muscular sexuality.

"Simply, the blues are a manner of musical expression," critic Don De Michael wrote recently. "More complexly, they are a way of Black life. . . . Above all, the blues celebrate life. Though the blues are a language of the Black dispossessed, they speak for—and to—all men."

There are white rural blues, Black rural blues, urban blues. Nowadays, a distinction is being made (and justly) between vocal blues and the kind of blues jazz instrumentalists use as a foundation for improvisations. The term "soul" is also widely used. To some extent, it is a record-industry promotional term, not too precise in its nuance. Soul means, more or less, the kind of gospelized bluesy music exemplified by the work of singer Aretha Franklin.

Almost all rock groups at least flirt with the blues. Recently, they have provided an effective vehicle for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Mike Bloomfield's Electric Flag, Canned Heat, the Cream, Janis Joplin, Johnny Winter, the Grateful Dead, Sir Douglas Quintet, Ten Years After, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The slavishness with which young white performers copy the smallest details in the work of Black models can make the sensitive white listener squirm in slight embarrassment and the Black listener smile in amusement—or, in some cases, scowl in irritation. For there is a long-standing complaint that, in American popular music, Negroes originate while whites copy and clean up all the money. Though the argument is often overstated, it is not without foundation.

On the other hand, it should be noted that the popularity of blues-based white rock groups has prepared a larger audience for the work of authentic blues performers. One of the beneficiaries of this process is one of the greatest of the true bluesmen—Muddy Waters. He has been around for years, but now, in his forties, he is more active than ever before. An album called *Heavy Heads* (Chess 1522) is an excellent introduction to his work. A reissue, it encompasses performances dating back a decade. Waters' half-brother, Otis Spann, is a blues pianist whose powerful playing can be heard on *The Blues is Where It's At* (Blues Way 6003).

There is a direct link between Muddy Waters and Paul Butterfield, one of the most capable of today's young white blues performers, who lived for some time on Chicago's south side, home territory not only for Waters but for many of the blues greats. Butterfield and his blues band use elements of modern jazz in their work, which can be heard on *The Resurrection of Pigboy Cranshaw* (Elektra 74015).

Mike Bloomfield, who was once co-leader of Butterfield's blues band, is now leader of a group called The Electric Flag. An extremely capable guitarist, Bloomfield performs in a *A Long Time Comin'* (Columbia 9597). Like Butterfield, he has debts to Muddy Waters, and the pair acknowledge that debt in an album they made recently with Muddy Waters and Otis Spann. Titled, aptly enough, *Fathers and Sons*, it is a two-record package. One was recorded in a studio, the other during a Chicago concert. This package, a genuinely exciting one, provides a unique opportunity to compare the work of

Continued on page 196



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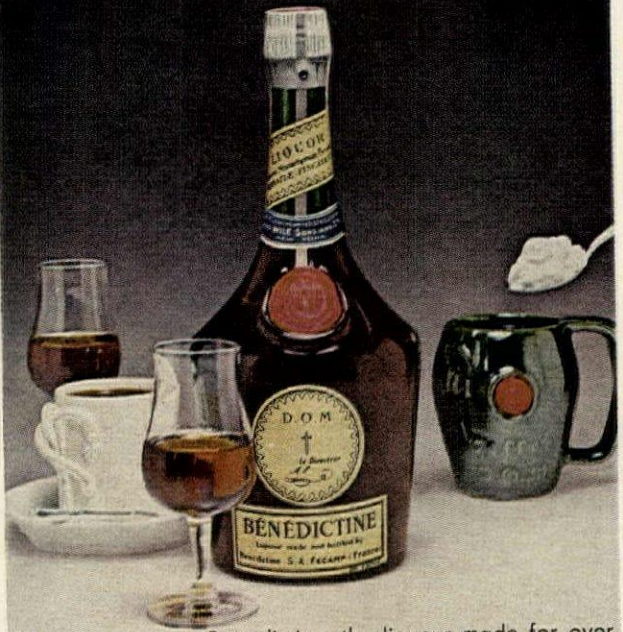
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86 PROOF

editors' EYE

What about decorating now?

Who are the experts thinking about doing? We've questioned a number of the most talented designers, and here are some of their thoughts...

John Donoghia: "Today, anything 'up tight' is finished. Everything should look as if it just happened. Furniture should be designed for super comfort, and is welcoming. The matched look is out, but wallpaper is coming back in a big way, and colors are very important. Decorating should have a total environment." (See page 100.)

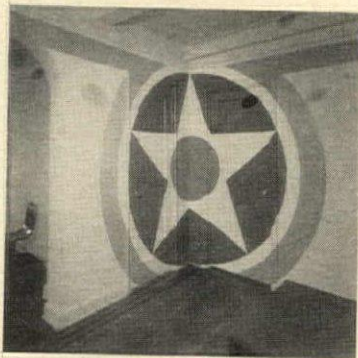
John FitzGibbons: "Today's decorating is more relaxed, less permanent; the experience of travel is having a great influence on designers' taste. Colors are sunnier and happier; stainless steel and chrome are big—there is a great variety of material."

John Buatta: "I like the feeling of space in a room and I like the feeling of pattern. Pattern can be achieved with fabric or wallpaper." (See page 104.)



Albert Hadley: "The look today is tomorrow. Look forward. Simplify. Light, sound, motion—these are the problems that must be dealt with. Comfort, subtlety, suitability to one's way of life—these are the things I concern myself with."

Betty Sherrill of McMillen: "I like to combine contemporary materials with antiques for an airy look in small apartments. Yellow is my favorite color; it makes sunshine in a New York apartment. I used a lot of yellow in Celerese House in New York." (See page 124.)



Craig Hodgetts, architect: "The concept that art is precious is old-fashioned. Art is billboards, posters, newspaper ads. We live fast today. Precious things slow you down." (See page 113.)

John Rieck: "Trend follows the people today, more casual, free. But I think eventually there will be less emphasis on patterned schemes and more on a total, sculptured look, in which sofas come out from the wall, tables are part of the floor." (See our cover for a room by John Rieck.)

Mark Hampton: "Decorating has to catch up with the great contemporary art trend."

Mr. Hannett, Mr. Morrow, and Mr. Fischer: "There's no pattern look our clients don't want today, from geometrics and chinoiseries to giant scale patterns no one would have dreamed of using twenty years ago." (See pages 98 and 103.)

Edward Zajac: "The market is more exciting and newsy today than ever before. The new, exciting things should be less expensive, more changeable items, but the 'guts' of the room should be good quality, timeless. Decorators must know quality, the past."

Jay Spectre: "The fabulous new inventions using modern products can reflect today's way of life in an elegant, livable manner. We have to set our own standards, develop our own taste, be individuals. Don't feel that only the proven is right."

Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade: "We find that even our young clients want serious furniture instead of wicker, cane, and splashy color. What they're after is not just a trend of the moment, but the beginning of a lasting collection."

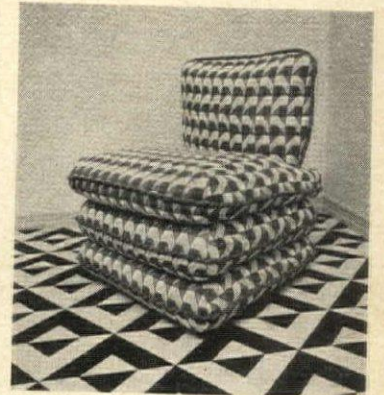
Thomas Britt: "The style of the Seventies is just beginning to emerge from the tremendously vital experimentation of the Sixties. I want this style to be highly creative, cohesive, and with its own stamp." (See next page for Mr. Britt's big, beautiful bed.)

Jay Steffy: "People are finding that you can achieve a warm, homey mood with modern furniture if you use color right. I prefer to create moods in rooms, rather than 'looks'."

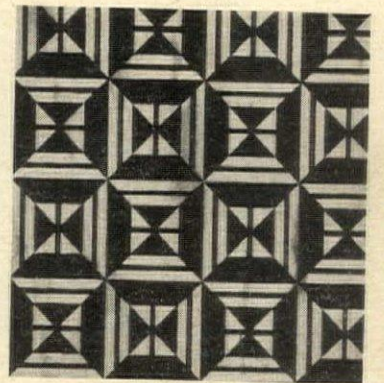
Stephen Mallory: "Decorating today should involve good design and pure color. It should be comfortable and a reflection of needs, wants, and personality."

James Tillis: "You can't have too much sparkle and glisten in a room. A room should be so full of gleam that even the old things look new."

Michael Taylor: "Good furnishings are a serious investment these days, and so I urge my clients to avoid fads. Handsome, comfortable furniture will survive changes of taste and mood."



Seymour Chwast: "I want to free people from status images. Nothing is attractive without humor. Pattern injects wit, humor, and style into decorating. I want my designs to be attractive and lasting, outside fashion." (See page 102.)



John Saladino, architectural designer: "I use space to balance the tangibles. My living room (see page 111) is neutral, yet by no means colorless; the color is just more cerebral than sensual. It makes sunlight, flowers, and people part of the room. I use opposites to create sensuality: old with new, soft with hard, corroded with shiny. Diametrically opposed, they infuse one another with new life."

William Baldwin: "You should not let fashion dictate your love. I think pattern on pattern looks marvelous in a small room. I've got an awful problem about myself. I really love pattern, you see, but I'm trying to lick it."

DECORATING LOOKS WE LIKE

*put together in
fresh new ways*

This is House & Garden's fall decorating issue—a report on what is new and exciting in color, wall and floor coverings, furniture, fabrics, and what gifted young interior designers are doing with them in strong, simple rooms so fresh in concept as to be prophetic—the shape of things to come.

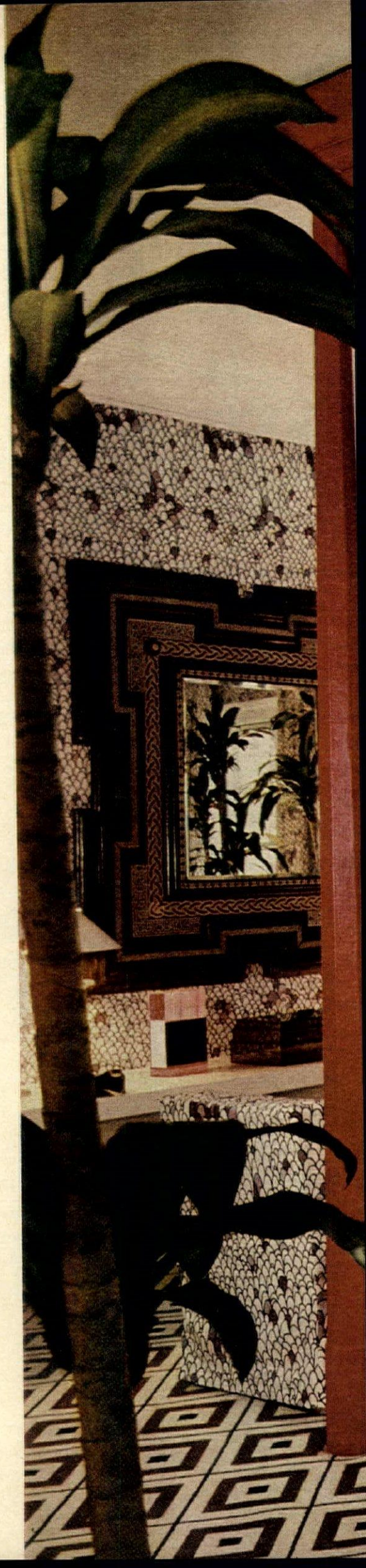
Among the marvelous things that are happening, we are applauding silvers, patterns, naturals, and graphics. To examine them: *Silvers* have come to mean much more than tea-box paper on a wall. In a new approach, they consist of the most delicious colors imaginable—citrus yellows and oranges, hot pinks and plummy purples—printed on metallic backgrounds in motifs that run a gamut from delicacy to extravagance. *Patterns*—for people who love them—are filling rooms with a wild and wonderful exuberance. Mostly geometric, usually small in scale, saturated with color, they can be piled one upon another to dazzling effect. *Naturals* are the sensuials—leathers, furs, rich nubs and slubs, plus things like rope and fish net and caning—all responsive to the kind of decoration called “real”, called “architectural”. *Graphics* are the most uninhibited, the punchiest of the lot. Their colors are right out of the tube—pure, vibrant—caught up in quite fantastic, giant-in-scale designs.

In our young decorators' rooms, you will note that the upholstered furniture is rounded, full-blown, cushiony, and—like the wood pieces—heroic in a scale that has nothing to do with actual size. You will also find a new revival of the big beautiful bed—heroic scale at its boldest. In the twenty-odd pages that follow, you have what might be called a decorating supermarket. We give you the exciting elements, the way some people are using them, and the assurance that everything is available—either through your decorator or at a favorite store.

The big beautiful bed

In a bed-sitting room designed to be lived in around the clock, a magnificent fourposter covered in lacquer-red leather sits absolutely dead center. All activity revolves around it: conversation with guests seated on bedside chairs, drinks—even dinner—served on tables made of luggage racks topped with thick slabs of glass. To step up the brilliance of the bed (the quilted wool coverlet is the exact red of the leather), the pattern that fills the room (arabesque fabric, rug of geometrics) is limited in color to the graphic complement of black, white, gray. Interior design by Thomas Britt for the Fairfield County Vassar Club's Show House.

For shopping information, see page 179.





SILVERS

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table
with
silvery
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velvet.
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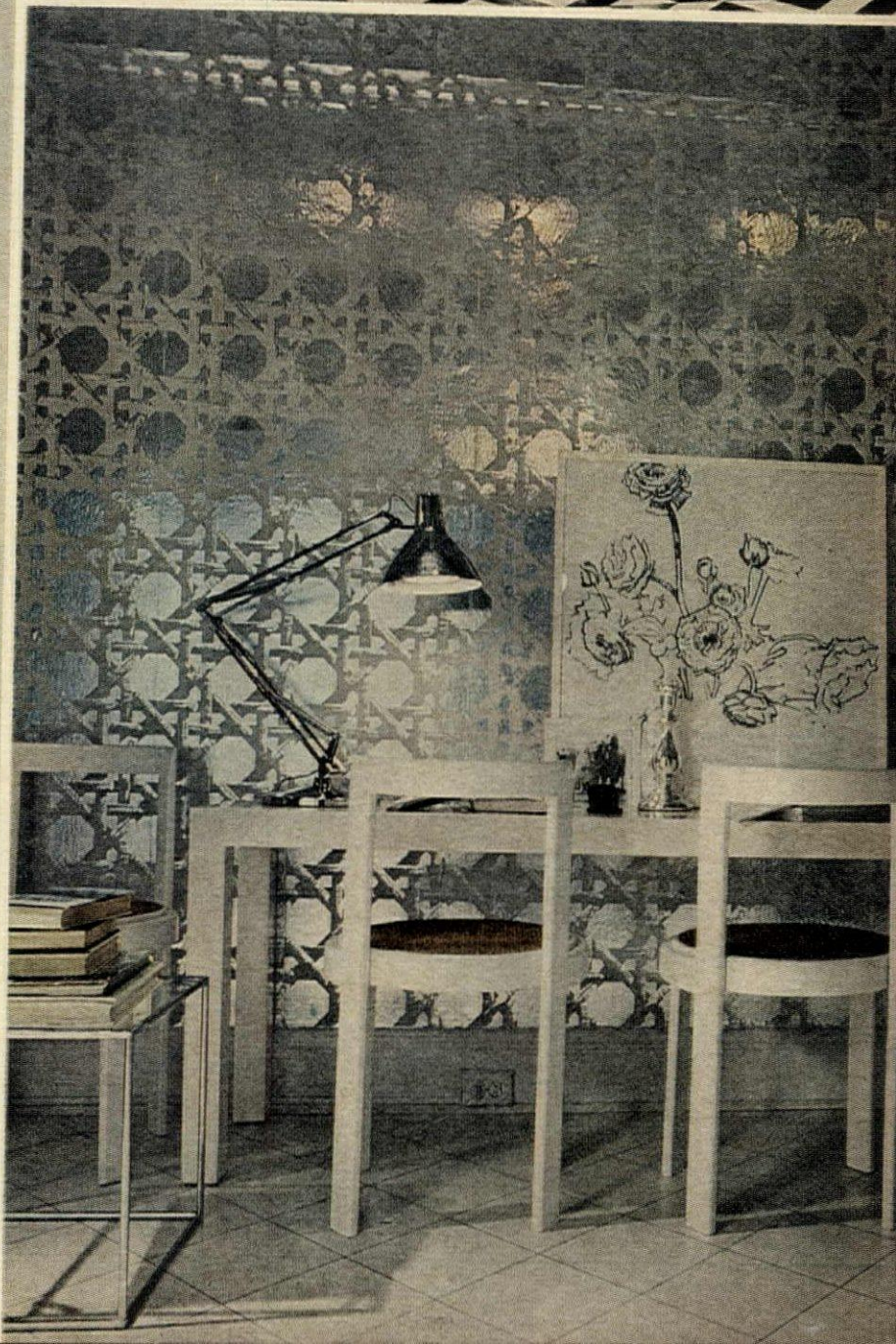
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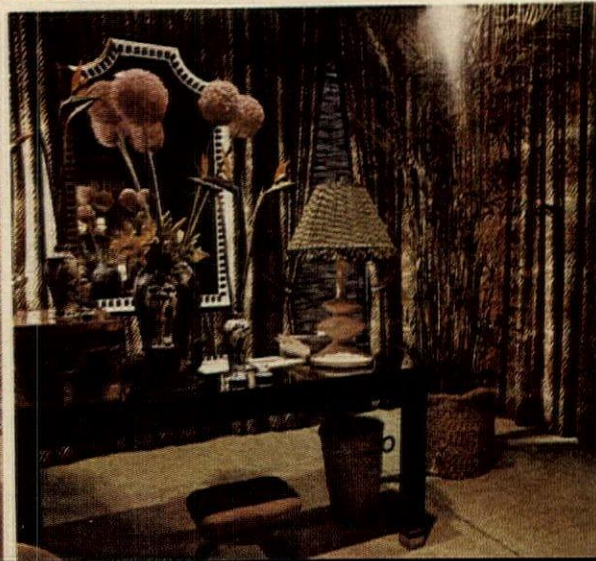
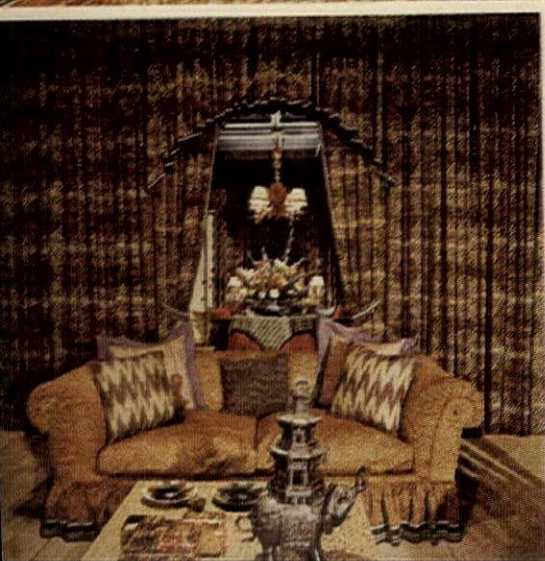
LOOKS WE LIKE *continued*

Silver, like a flash from the moon, can plate a wall with papers like these: chic, super-stylized patterns in right-now colors—hot mauve, sulfur, *café noir*—superimposed on shining metallic backgrounds. The newest shimmer, too, for furniture and curtains, is an extravagant stroke of quicksilver. For more about the mercurial power of sterling wallpapers, please see page 179.

Silver streaks into the Seventies



Pattern-on-silver, above right, in a sitting room filled with prints. Paper, fabric, designed by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa. Table, chairs by Yale Burge. Right: Silver plus icy white in Art Director Richard Huebner's hall.



Fashion designer Halsey
*I want to work
 in an atmosphere
 full of personal
 possessions and fantasy.*

Interior designer
 Angelo D'Onofrio
*"Rich, soft pattern is a
 way to create fantasy."*



HORST

a fresh expression of pattern—unleashed and a touch exotic—at the smart new quarters of Halston, Ltd., in New York. Interior designer Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia, Inc. designed these remarkable rooms because, as he says, “Halston wanted an inviting atmosphere, with furniture you could sit in, fabrics you’re not afraid to sit on.” The feeling of the East comes from the cotton wall coverings printed in Indonesia that crowd every inch with deep color and bold design. They hang from floor to floor, shirred on rods on every wall. Or they cover big, rounded “Turkish” sofas designed by Angelo Donghia and piled high with huge, pouffy pillows patterned in dark red, sea green, and amber. The round, skirted table is covered with one patterned throw after another. A horn loveseat and chair upholstered in brown suede and echoed everywhere by Halston’s collection of horn and tortoise-shell objects. Woven grass matting has been stretched across the floor to fit the Eastern mood.





BEADLE

*P*atterns now: witty and geometric

There's a fresh new feeling in pattern—total coverage. It's small-scaled, saturated with color and crammed with design. Pattern crowded with pattern can fill a whole room with the romance of the gypsy or the East—or it can express your own personal feeling. *Opposite page*, swatches of fabrics, wallcoverings, and rugs available now. For more details, see page 130. *This page*: three effective applications of pattern proving that geometrics go together anywhere—especially on today's fat, soft cushiony furniture. *Above*: Nautical red, white, and blue play against one another on a "Turkish" banquette and chairs. *Below left*: Varying shades of crisp red, blue, and green marked with yellow relate a sofa to a mirror frame. *Below right*: Portions of pale marshmallow colors of mint green and mauve. In these three settings all fabrics, wallcoverings, designed by Seymour Avigdor, at & Vice Versa. Furniture also at & Vice Versa. Rugs at Harmony.

For shopping information, see page 130.



*P*atterns
filling rooms
with exuberance

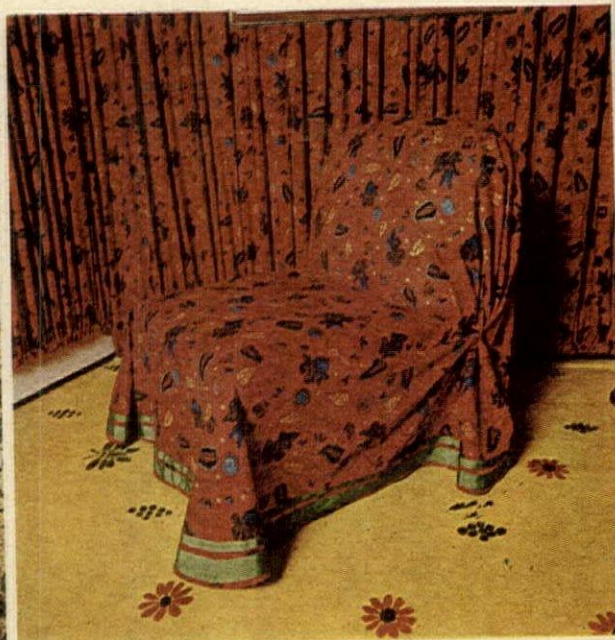


PATTERNS



“ Interior designer Mario Buatta:

Today's woman looks marvelous in a room with lots of gypsy pattern.”



A gypsy spirit is coming in now by the yard, in cotton fabrics printed in fiery gypsy patterns. Brilliant with color and dense with design, the gypsy fabrics here dance over walls, ceiling, and furniture . . . giving a glowing, tented feeling to the New York City sitting room of Mrs. Alice Auchincloss. *Opposite page:* Interior designer Mario Buatta combined flaming orange cotton fabric with sun-yellow, stenciled floors, and a collection of gleaming mirrors and antique tables. *Top left:* The hallway and entrance to the room are framed invitingly by curtains tied back and fastened with matching *cocardes*. *Top right:* In one corner, a slipper chair is scarfed in the same fabric as the wall. *Center left:* A detail of the squasy sofa, scattered with pillows and flaunting striped and Paisley patterns in *zingaro* orange, Romany red, and azure blue. Its skirt is deeply, extravagantly ruffled; the upholstery is gathered at the arms. *Center right:* A ruffled skirt covers the radiator, making it part of the wall as well as an amusing table for bibelots. All of the cotton fabrics, with Zepel finish, are from the “Caravan” collection by Cohama, at Macy’s.

For shopping information, see page 180.

LOOKS WE LIKE *continued*





GRIGSBY

Illustrator-designer Bill Goldsmith:

*“Why naturals?
Because they’re
beautiful—they’re real.”*

An abundance of natural colors and materials, revved up by the tidal waves of a super-graphic mural and the gleam of silver and mercury, turns illustrator Bill Goldsmith’s New York apartment into pure 1970. In the living room, *opposite page*, the sensuousness of leather on a sofa and on two chairs by Bellini. The coffee table, its base rich with horn, is swimming with silver crabs and articulated fish. In the *étagère*, mercury balls reflect the room’s sparkle. *Above*: At the other end of the room, more contrasts: a rolling bar that slips under a steel and glass table like a trundle bed; Giacometti lamps; nail-studded obelisks. Next to the bar cart, silver-banded horns add down-under interest. Filling the room and painted by Mr. Goldsmith, the rippling super-graphic sweeps across two screens that partially shield a bed alcove. *Right*: In the alcove, orange deck paint adds a magnificent pow that sets off the room’s many naturals as no lesser color could.





NATURALS

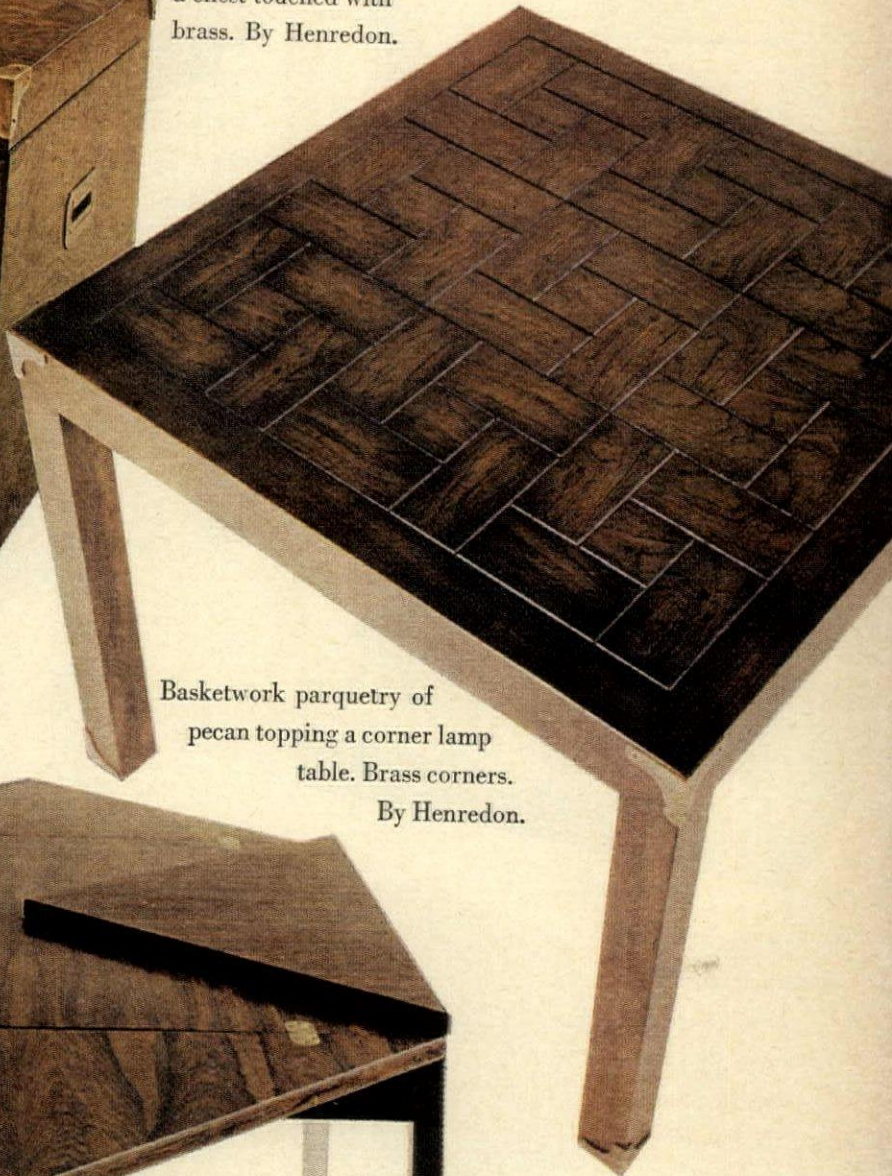




Lush leather on a lengthy sofa. Its four parts are joined, yet each can slide back and forth. By Moreddi.



Olive ash burls beautifying a chest touched with brass. By Henredon.



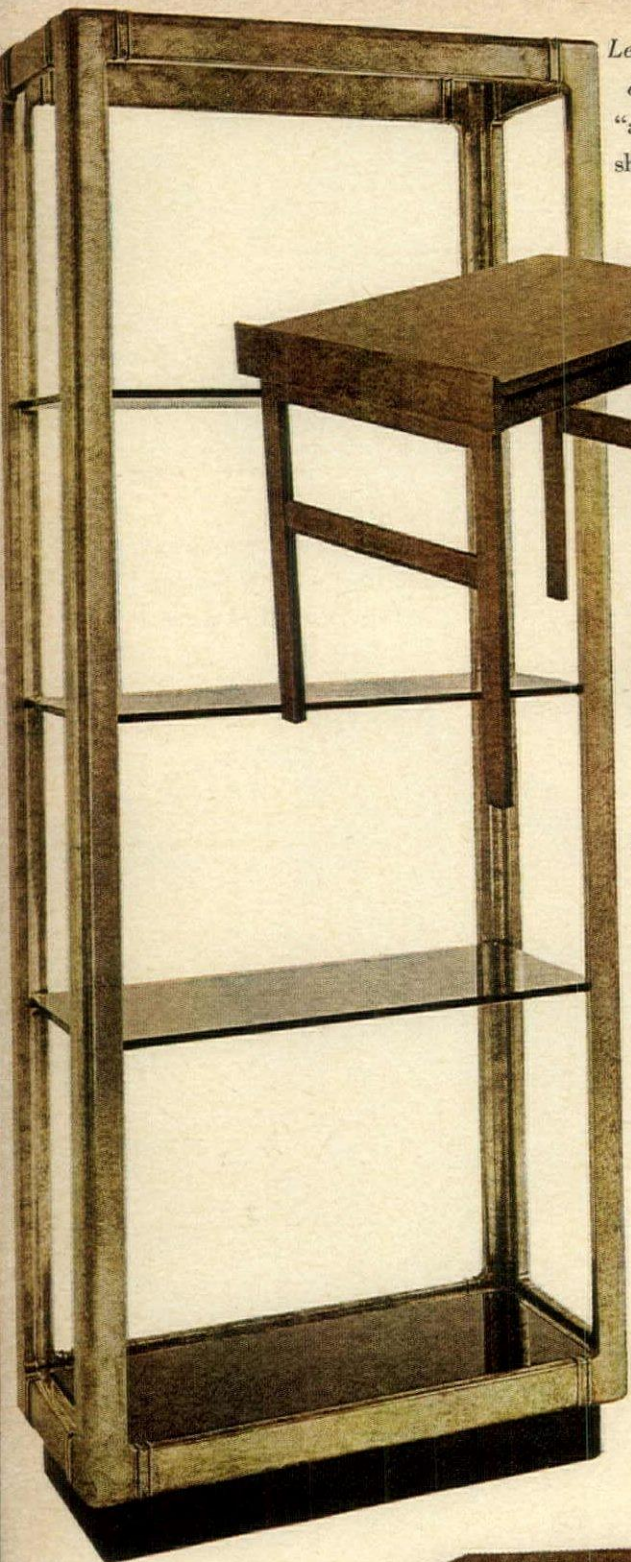
Basketwork parquetry of pecan topping a corner lamp table. Brass corners. By Henredon.

Lecorating
that comes
naturally—natural colors,
natural materials



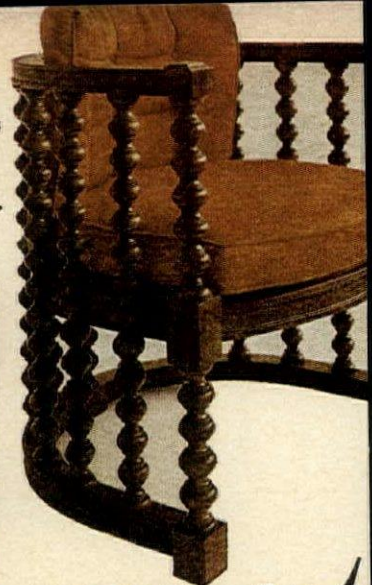
Rosewood and chrome taking a shine to each other in a handkerchief table for games or dining. By Medallion, Ltd.

Today's naturals are appearing in wallcoverings, fabrics, rugs, and furniture with new gleams and grains. Some of the delicious colors: creams and bisques, ambers and coffees, burnished browns—and fascinating textures: slubbed and nubbed fabrics, basket weaves and giant nets, bamboo-patterned cotton, cork, pigskin, suede printed with polka dots, a fabric of velvet ribbon, whale leather and linen woven together, linen shags, woven jutes, and rugs that look like rare antelope fur. For more details, see page 182.



Left: Tree-tall cherry wood étagère with a man-made "antique" patina. Glass shelves. By Heritage.

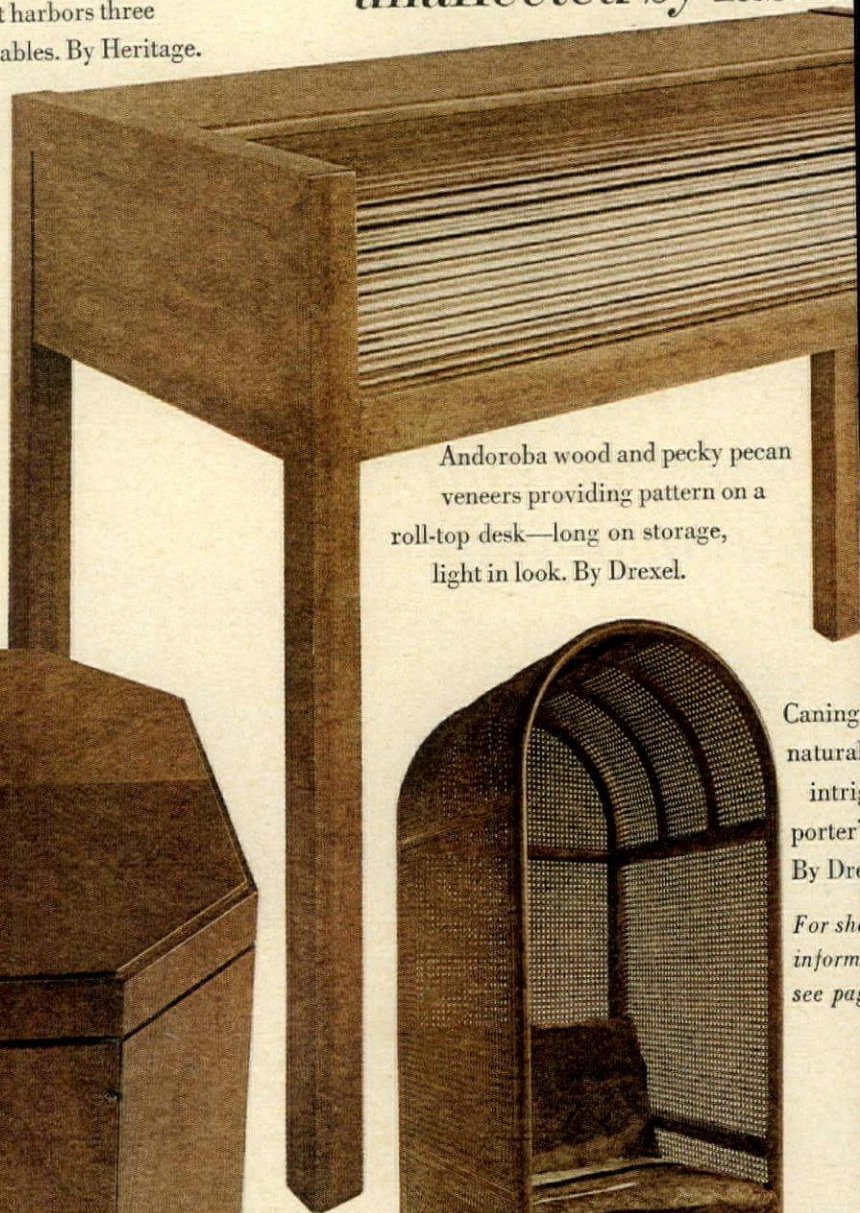
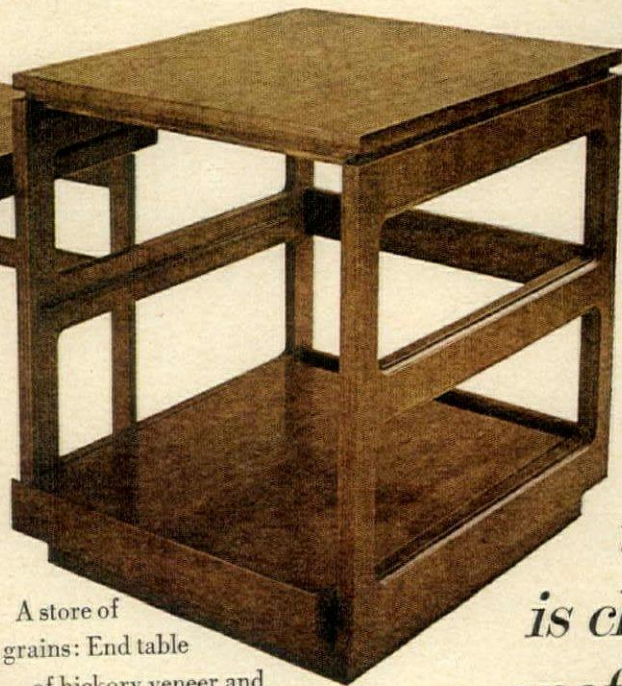
Right: Pecan deftly turned to show its natural good looks in a spindle tub chair. By Thomasville.



Architectural designer John Saladino:

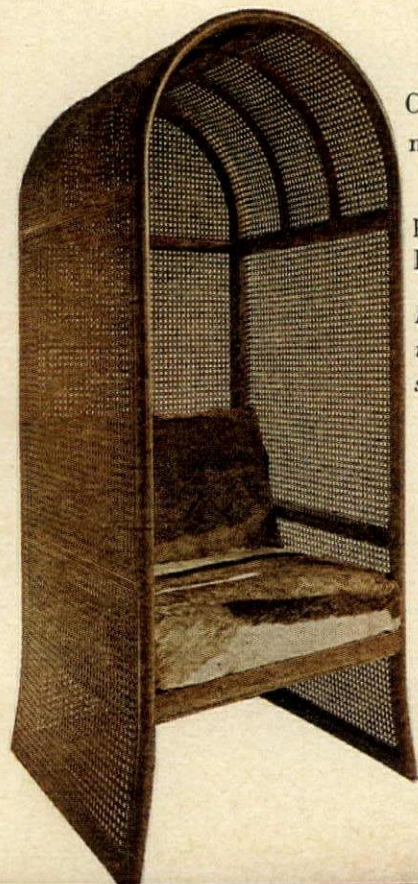
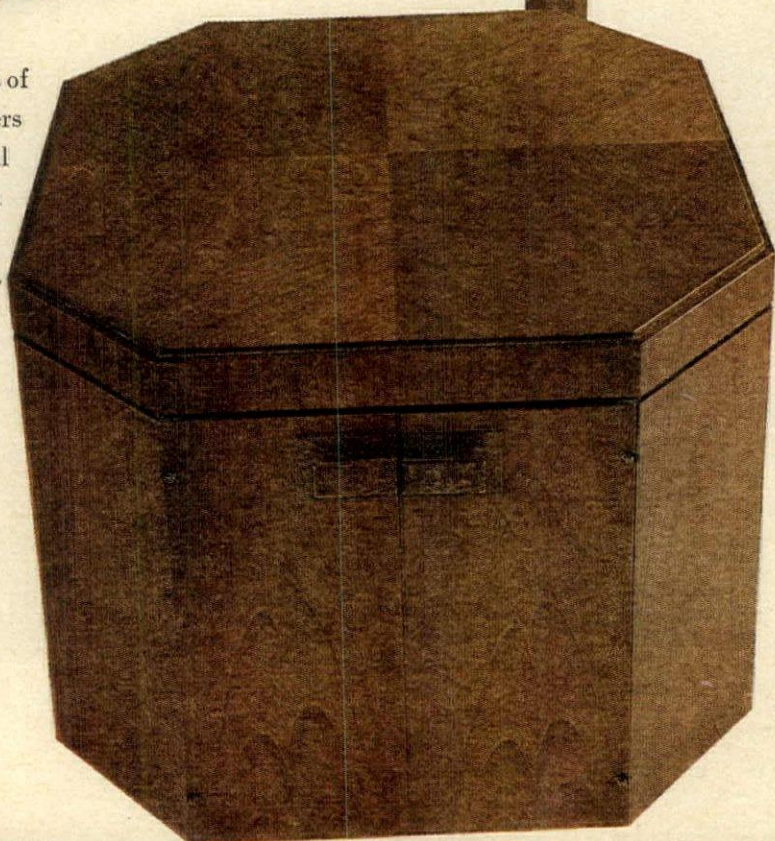
the true natural look is classical, timeless, unaffected by fashion

A store of grains: End table of hickory veneer and solid ash that harbors three folding tray tables. By Heritage.



Andoroba wood and pecky pecan veneers providing pattern on a roll-top desk—long on storage, light in look. By Drexel.

The flaming patterns of mozambique veneers in a hexagonal commode that can store books or bottles. By Founders.



Caning natural intricate porter By Drexel For she inform see pag

LOOKS WE LIKE continued



With the clean eye of the architectural designer, John F. Saladino has assembled the natural textures of leather, fur, and straw, the patina of rich woods, and subtle, natural colors to create serenity in his own New York apartment.

GRAPHICS

Graphics 1970, the compact of form-plus-pop art grown up—youthful pzazz left graphics know no paint brush will splash streak of lightning in its path. A single stretch or multiply to window shade, or witness the unrestrained here: learn more about page 183). The new too, is graphic in an sion: flamboyant color scale, and beautiful borders and wallpaper compositions graphed in the New York Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

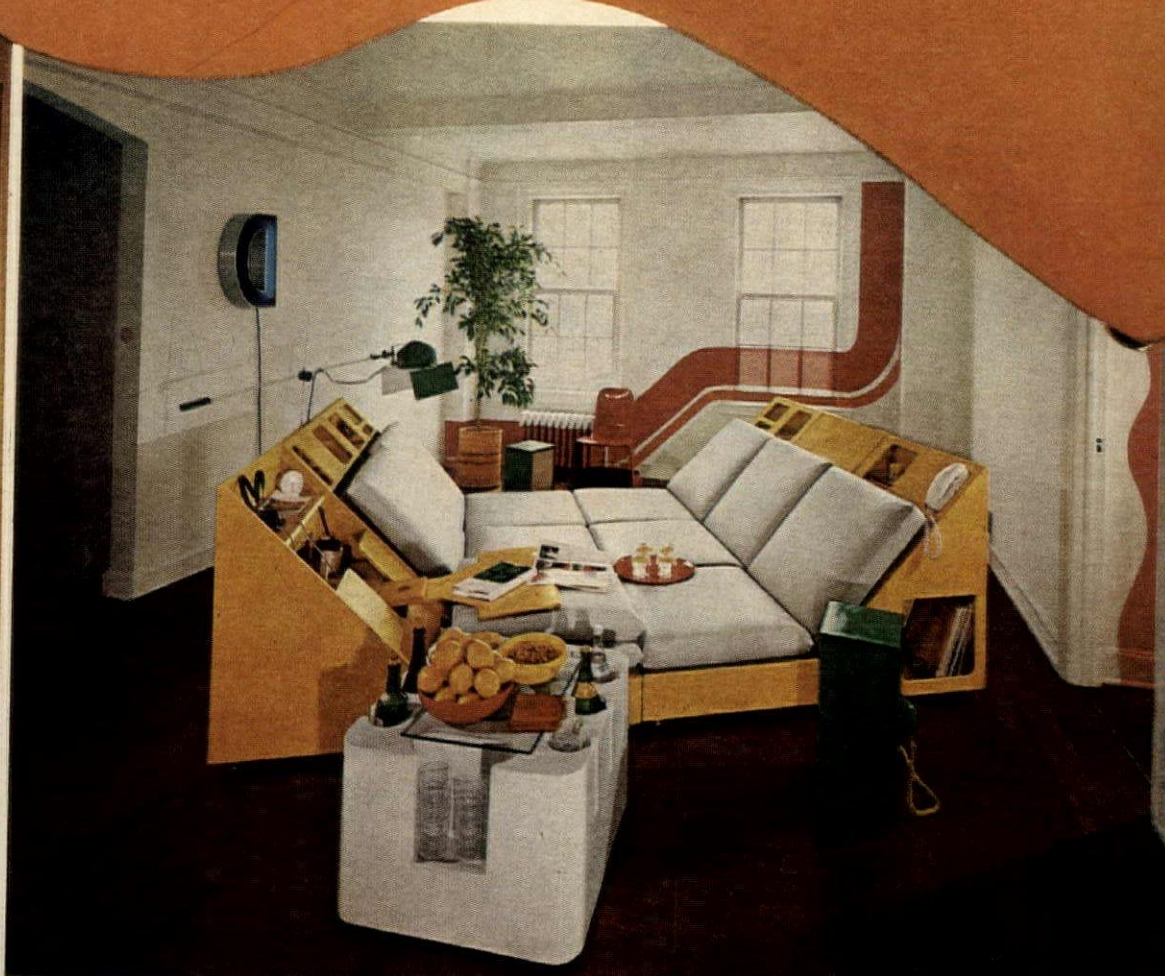


OKS WE LIKE *continued*

Graphics that make space respond

Sculptural lounge covered
in stretch fabric. By Flair.

BY BEADLE, BOYS, GRIGSBY



Giant rick-rack on the wall, *above left*, spilling its undiluted colors onto buffet, tablecloth, and chairs in a dining room designed by Jay Steffy for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn. *Above*: Non-stop stripe of peel-and-stick paper that sweeps across a radiator, then a windowpane in the Craig Hodgetts' New York living room. The "living machine" Mr. Hodgetts designed is a conversation lounge, bookcase, desk, liquor closet, music-listening room, and, on weekends, guest bedroom. *Far left*: Super-nova star painted right over two doors in the Hodgetts' entrance hall. *Left*: Banner-bright table topped with bas-relief glass. By L'Insolite.

*Graphic furniture—
all shape, curve, color*


Voluptuous slipper chair,
above, drenched in calendula
yellow. By Selig.

Massive sofa, *left*, stoutly
cushioned, richly covered in
Bordeaux-colored velvet. By Selig.

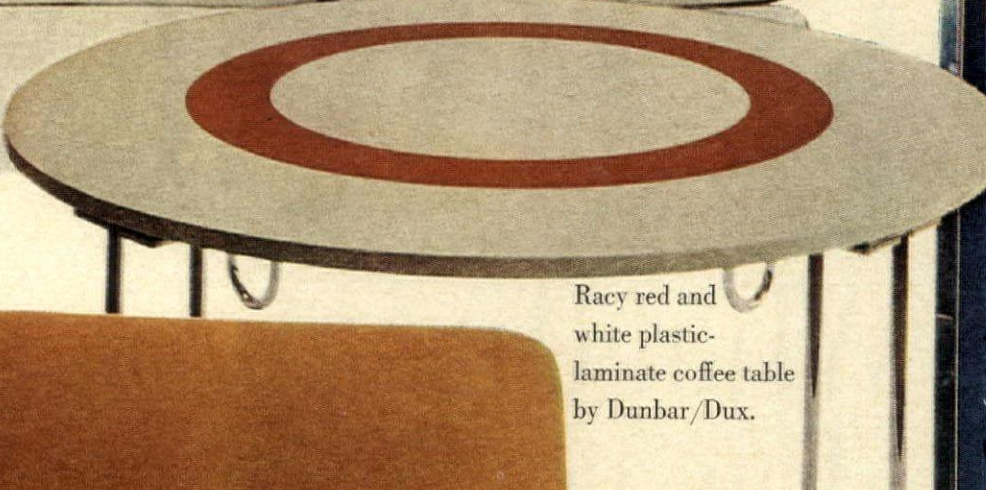
“Graphic furniture is fun to look at,” says
Mark Hampton, who designed Miss
Penelope Johnson’s living room and
its plump little loveseat. Lithograph by
Nicholas Krushenick from Pace Gallery.

Terry-covered
above, in three
together section
fold up to be a
chair, *right*. By






Capacious banquette,
left, on stainless steel
base. By Helikon.



Racy red and
white plastic-
laminate coffee table
by Dunbar/Dux.

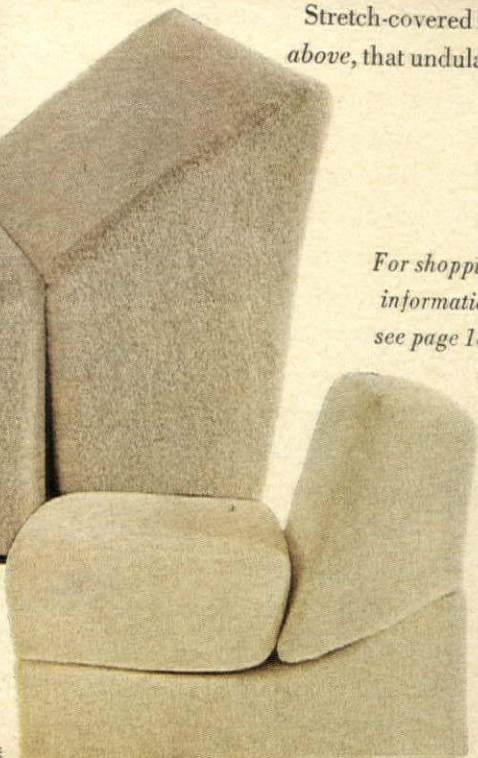


Brilliant armoire, *above*,
in House & Garden Ultramarine
Blue framed in stainless
steel. By John Mascheroni.



Sensuous red chairs, brown
tables, striped against white
walls in a walk-in graphic
living room designed by Gae
Aulenti for the Craxis of Milan.

Stretch-covered length of foam and fiberglass,
above, that undulated into a chair. By Flair.



For shopping
information,
see page 183.



YOUR PRIVACY

“P

rivacy,” announced my bearded young friend, “is out.”

“It is?” I was astounded. “Why?”

“It is bourgeois. It came in with the Industrial Revolution. Now we’ve moved on to the Electronic Age.”

“Ah so.” And I went home to think about it—in privacy. Although, like the whooping crane, privacy today is threatened, it too can be preserved if people will make the effort, as citizens and as individuals. For to those accustomed to privacy, it can be addictive: it is not merely something they enjoy; it is something they crave. Without it they become peopled-out, responding to the stimuli from other human beings not with welcome but with gloom, even with panic. Over stimulation is an enemy to the nervous system.

Some enemies of privacy that can—and must—be held at bay by citizens in concert and by government in action are unlimited bugging through electronic devices, the computerized data-banks on individuals, the erosion of the wilderness, the pollution of air and waterways, the racket that invades our ears, the conditions of density that are turning some normal urbanites into human versions of the Three Monkeys.

Yet some enemies of privacy are linked with conveniences that we hesitate to do without. One is the telephone. Another is the rapid transit between sections of the city and between city and suburbs, along with the automobiles and parkways that provide access to exurbs and the “country.” Today 80 percent of the

What threatens it How you can save

new homes are going up on the outskirts of the cities where most of the nation’s work is done, and even the rural communities are becoming more crowded.

As citizens we can elect representatives who care about the quality of life, of which privacy is one dimension, as well as the quantity of votes. As individuals we can include privacy in our planning. Some people, for example, are building houses that turn blank windowless walls toward the street. Others are planting trees, hedges, or fences to protect their yards or grounds from the eyes of passers-by. Such attempts to guard privacy, however, are complicated by the modern blurring of lines between indoors and out, whether through the window walls that bring the outdoors in, or the charcoal grills that bring the diners out. If possible, we want to have our (out-of-door) cake and eat it too.

Privacy, furthermore, while affected by material things, is not limited to material things. It concerns the two essential “means of perception” (as Kant named them) by which the self encompasses the world—namely, time and space.

The self might be compared to a prism with many sides. A current term for these sides is roles. We all have the role of being someone’s child (this is true even after the death of our parents). We are also likely to be someone’s spouse, someone’s friend, someone’s parent, and perhaps someone’s employee or employer. These key people in our lives expect responses from us that conform,

more or less, to the role we assume for. It is thus *they* who call the tune of our behavior. But when we are alone and unobscured it is we who can choose. It may even seem to invent a fantasy role and thus take a vacation from reality. Although solitude can lead to that painful form of self-consciousness called loneliness, it can also provide freedom to follow our own impulse rather than the expectations of other people. And since our lives are self-limited in time, their speed of perception is an important factor in our planning. So important, in fact, is the element of time that a new distinction between “work” and “pleasure” derives from it, with work defined as that which we must do even when we don’t feel like it, and pleasure, which may be defined as what other people see as work, defined as that which we do precisely when we feel like it. To entertain one’s friends or to clean out a cluttered closet may be either work or pleasure depending on our mood. Perhaps Abe Lincoln was able to write beautiful phrases about the “ice toward none” because he had previously worked off his malice and other aggressive impulses splitting logs.

So fragile is impulse that it can be destroyed by stimuli to any of the five senses by reminders of unfinished business. A householder has not been jarred out of his train of thought by the sight of a stack of books slopped in the living room, the sound of the radio blaring beyond the confines of his study, the taste of milk souring from having been left outside the refrigerator, the

JUNE BINGHAM has written on a range of subjects as diverse as the life of U Thant and the psychological and sexual problems of today’s youth. Mother of four children and wife of Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham who represents the Twenty-third District of New York, Mrs. Bingham has more than adequate reasons to set high store by personal and family privacy.

ky fingerprints on chair arms, the smell of cigars in an ashtray or permeating the air. For spontaneity to survive we do not want to "turn off" all senses but to have the most sensitive be the expected ones. When walking in the woods we are not jarred by a bird call, as we are in a city by an automobile horn. The reverse is true on a city street. One can feel quite privileged in a crowded subway if the people are quiet (i.e., have no demands to make of you) and do not act strangely—at least not in a way we think of as strange.

Cultures vary widely as to what is customary and what is strange. In some languages, such as Arabic, there is no word for privacy. In our British language-mates not only do we use the word differently (with a short *i*, as in *privacy*) but imbue it with a meaning somewhat different from our own.

Whereas in the American (Webster's) dictionary, privacy involves "a place of seclusion," in the British (Oxford), it involves "being withdrawn from society." The Tight Little Islanders thus emphasize privacy as a state of withdrawal while we sprawling continentals think of it in spatial terms.

In planning the spatial elements of the home, many families have focused primarily on the privacy needs of adults. Yet privacy in some form is desirable at all ages. The infant needs it least. Though frightened of sudden loud noises, he quickly grows accustomed to having people around, and can usually snooze off in their midst. On the other hand, he needs enough of a place to himself that he cannot overhear or see parental talking. As Freud and his followers have shown, within our culture the cradle in the bedroom may cause its tiny occupant to send signals that he misunderstands and is terrifying to him.

Just as the infant fears sudden noise, the child seems to hate silence. Indoors or outdoors he thrives on having a place, where, at least in the hours, he can make all the noise he wants and where he can run, not walk, to the playing area. Ideally the play yard would be an area visible from the house (best of all the kitchen), where small children can play within adult supervision, plus a wooded area where older children can evade eyes and indulge freely in make-believe. A playhouse or treehouse, like an open room separator, allows a child, with or without a friend or sibling, to satisfy the apparently basic human need to have privacy for sleeping.

The person who needs privacy most com-

pellingly is the teen-ager. Indoors he profits from a door he can close (even slam). If a whole bedroom to himself is impossible, then perhaps his half can be clearly demarcated. Parents too may be relieved if they can say, "Go to your room," and have him know what they mean. Similarly during the teens, bathroom privacy may need to be parentally enforced lest the teen-ager be overstimulated by a too thorough exposure to the "petites differences" of his sibling of the opposite sex who may, childishly, still be unselfconscious about the body (unless, as sometimes happens, general nudity is a family rule and everyone's body becomes commonplace).

Much of privacy devolves upon the element of choice. If children feel free to be apart, they may enjoy being together, while if forced to be together, they may loathe the intimacy or each other. My husband and I went to considerable lengths to find a house with bedrooms sufficient for each of our four children, only to have the elder pair insist on sharing a room, which they did peacefully for years. (Experts in race relations point to the difference between people forced to live in a ghetto and those who choose to be near people of similar background.)

From latter teen-age on, the automobile—in motion or parked—may provide desired privacy. The young couple, the harried mother, even the writer (Jean Kerr is one) may turn to the car as a welcome means of respite from their so-called Near and Dear.

The father, generally, is far from home during the weekday, but at work too he is probably with people. During the evening or weekend, he too may need a spot to read the paper in peace or do his thing.

Most complex is finding privacy for the full-time wife and mother, for whom the home has special symbolic significance. As Khalil Gibran's *Prophet* says, "Your house is your larger body." A woman may feel a depredation of the home as a blow against her person. Similarly her enjoyment of decorating her home is comparable to adorning herself. As she glances around the living room before a party her expression may be as pleased—or as critical—as in the mirror. She is by nature the nest-liner: her aim today, to paraphrase Jacques Barzun, is to provide "a womb with a view."

In addition to party time, the living room can be sacrosanct when an adult friend or couple appears for a visit. Children quite early can learn that grown-ups are grateful when left undisturbed to play together with *their* toys, which are words.

BY JUNE BINGHAM

The distribution of space, through traffic patterns, can also aid adult privacy. Putting certain things off the beaten path (the most beaten is likely to be between front door and kitchen), or setting up some obstacle that detours traffic, can unobtrusively give adults what they want without causing a sense of rejection in children who tend to be insatiable about being made to feel welcome.

For much of privacy is a matter of behavior, or family schedules and customs. Some women enjoy having an audience while they cook; others hate it. Some women can do their desk work or sewing while children rough and tumble nearby; others crave quiet. Some women, such as I, practice their profession within the confines of their home. The children's "nap time" can be a glorious period for the mother, if not the children, and can be extended as a reading or quiet play time after the need for sleep has been outgrown.

Other guards to privacy are inward. One is the capacity, not easy to acquire, to say a firm "no" to some outside requests. Having done my full stint as bellringer for Mental Health, Den Mother, etc., I now respond to most new demands with a firm, polite, but not always sincere, "Sorry." On the other hand, I would not have the freedom from guilt that is another inward aspect of privacy (the people toward whom we feel guilt are likely to interrupt not only our thoughts, but our sleep); had I been simply a "taker" and not a "giver-back" to our society.

On thinking about how it must feel to be only a "taker," I decided to consult my bearded young friend whose life in a New York Bowery pad was entirely centered on self and spouse, and recently, their new baby. Since he had no phone, I had to go there, stepping over a couple of passed-out winos, who, I knew, often bummed from him at odd hours of the day or night. I rang the bell. A strange head popped out the window and reported that my friend had moved. He is now living happily in a house of his own.

As simple and stalwart in construction as a country barn, yet marvelously diverse in design, this is a house truly of the present. Designed by Moore/Turnbull and Rurik Ekstrom, architects, and built a year ago on a three-quarter-acre lot in Maryland for Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempchin, the 4,000 square-foot structure is unmistakably NOW—a kinetic juggling of light, levels, shapes.

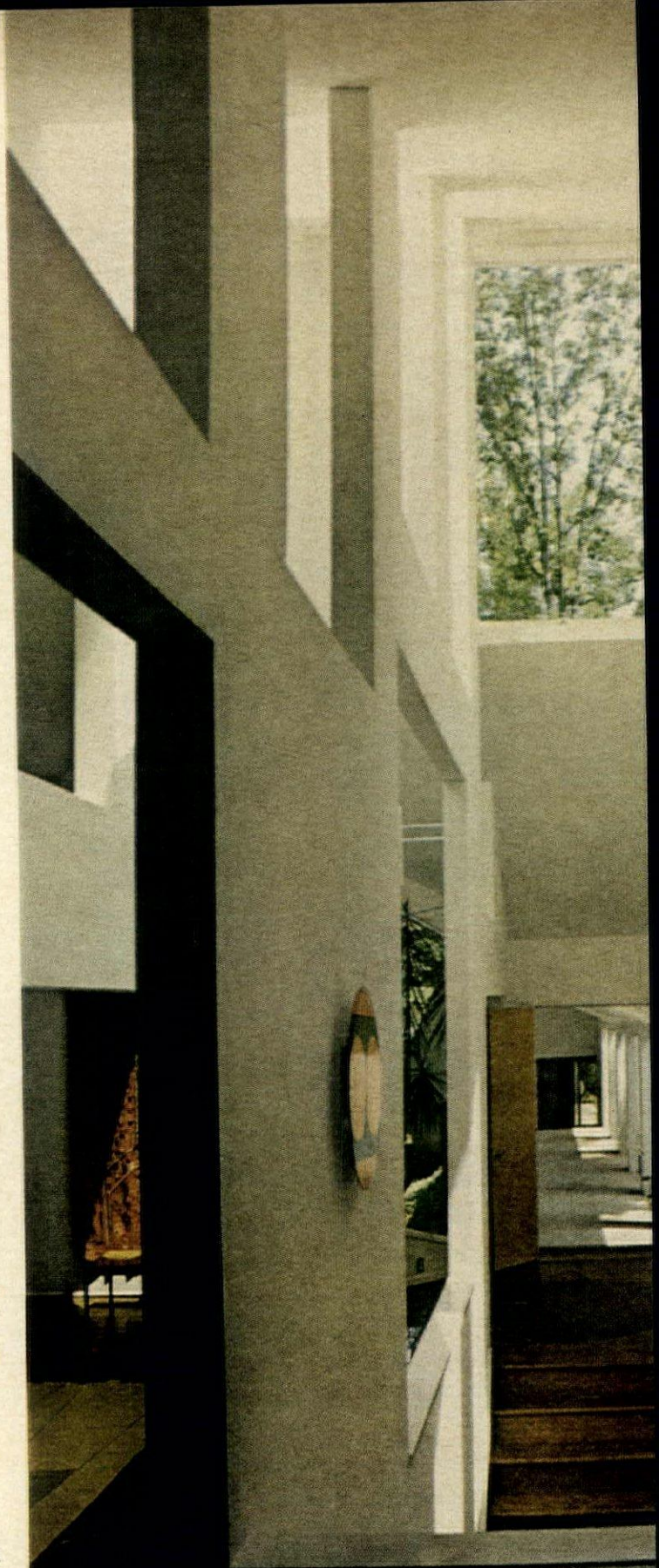
In the nave-like central gallery—the major element of the house—four interior walls pierced with irregularly shaped cut-outs rise as high as 24 feet to create a tower of light: very literally, an inner sanctum. Throughout the house, ten skylights capture the sight of treetops, sun, clouds, stars, and moon. See-through is the medium and the day-long dance of light is the message. Look-through walls and sky-aimed windows in squares, rectangles, rhomboids, and triangles transmit this bright message while cajoling light into every corner.

“Most other houses seem so airless and stuffy to me now,” says Mrs. Tempchin, who after a year feels she still hasn’t begun to sample all the possible combinations of light and shadow. “One minute the sunlight is a shaft of whiteness darting across a wall, then it may quietly form a pool of glowing light. And the dramatic things that our architect, Charles Moore, did with the walls are so wonderful. No one seems to notice that we haven’t bought much furniture. And we really would like a piece of sculpture for over the fireplace.” She gestures toward a recess that contains a delightful “construction” that Mr. Moore, chairman of Yale’s School of Architecture, and a few of his students down from Yale for the day assembled out of masonite, shades of red paint, mylar tape, mirror, and a light. It was the Tempchins’ first house gift. *(Continued)*

SIX LEVELS OF LIGHT

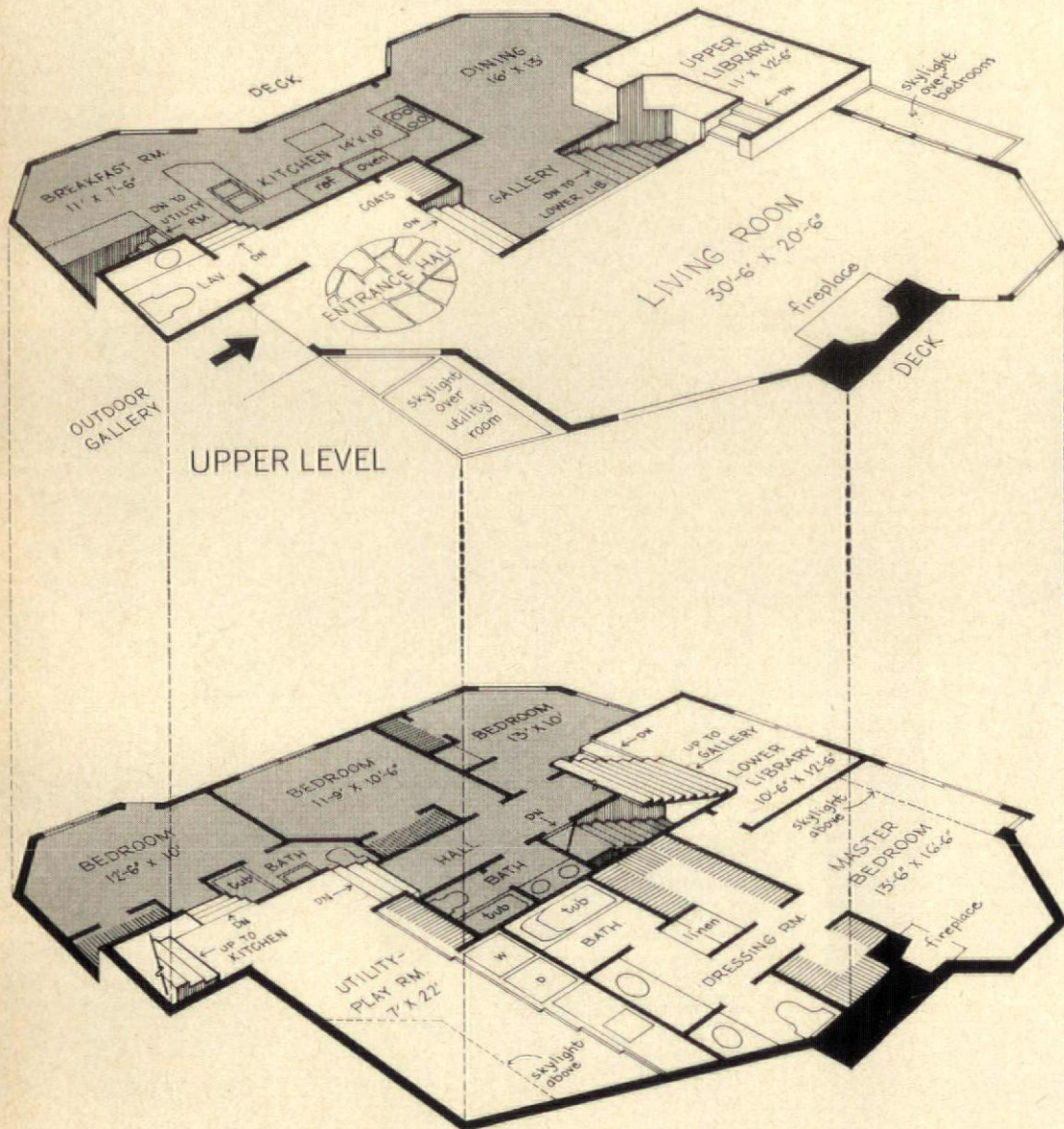
The view of the gallery from the library, *right*, at the highest level of the house, is up into the treetops, down toward the entry’s “slate rug,” then through the open front door to the roofed outside gallery that stretches 51 feet to the garage. *Far right*: The view down to the tree trunks behind the house encompasses the snug paneled upper and lower libraries and the adjoining white living room.

House of our time





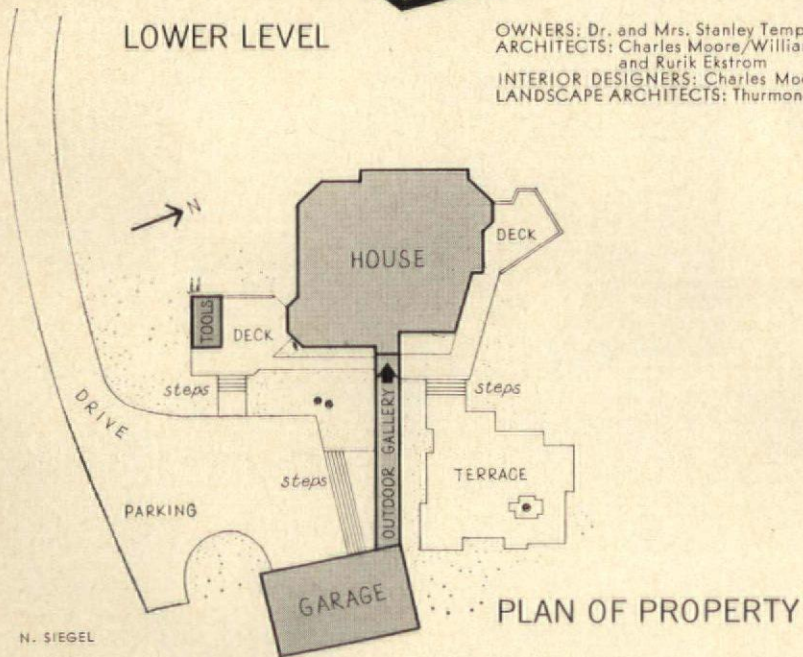
latticed with light



UPPER LEVEL

LOWER LEVEL

OWNERS: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempchin
 ARCHITECTS: Charles Moore/William Turnbull
 and Rurik Ekstrom
 INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Charles Moore and Emily Malino
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Thurmond Donovan Associates



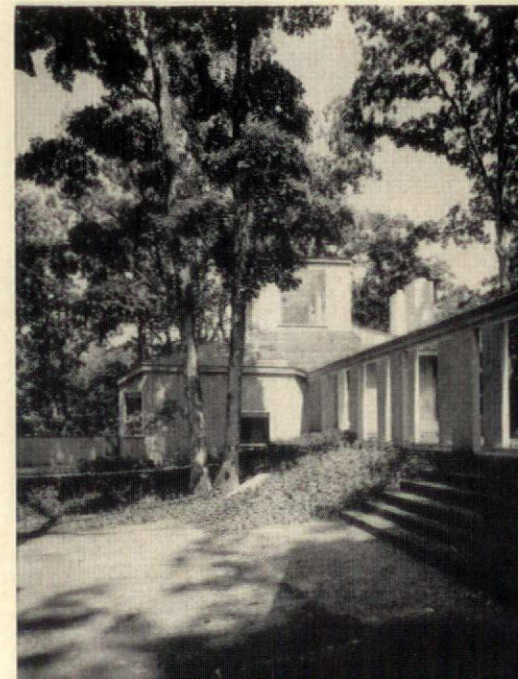
PLAN OF PROPERTY

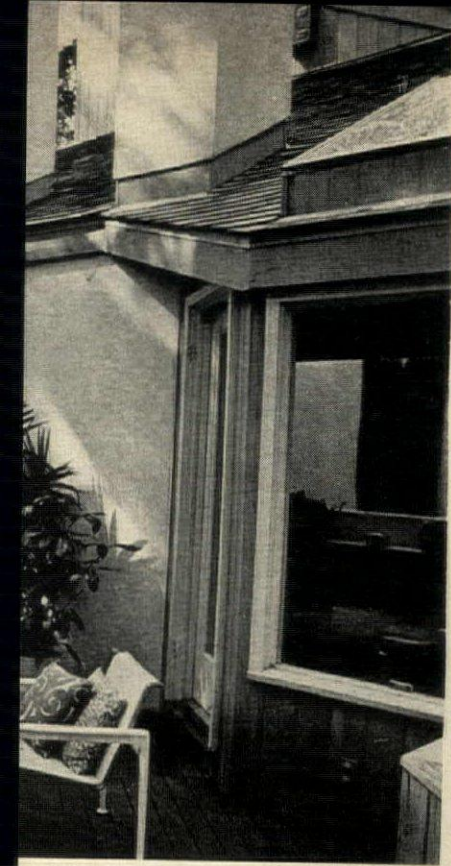
The spine of the house is the indoor-outdoor gallery which soars to the roof indoors, and connects house and garage outdoors. The plan disposes major rooms on either side of the gallery but lops off corners and juts out in bays so no two rooms are alike. Steps up and down provide six levels: four steps lead up to the library from the living room, four steps descend to dining room and kitchen. Parents' and children's bedrooms, also on two levels, are downstairs eleven steps.



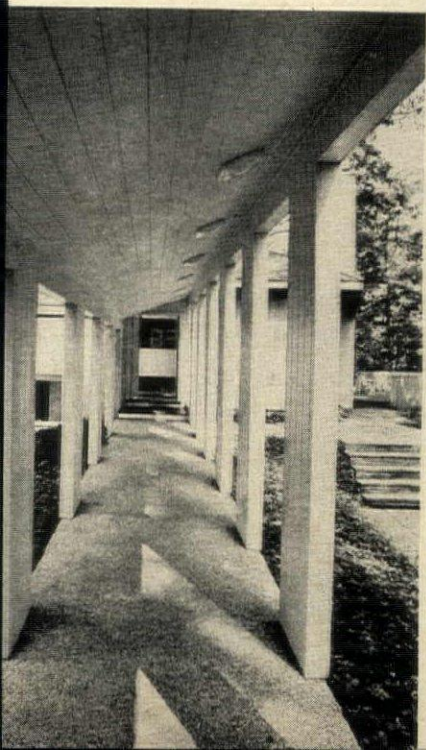
A HOUSE OF SPACE BEYOND SPACE

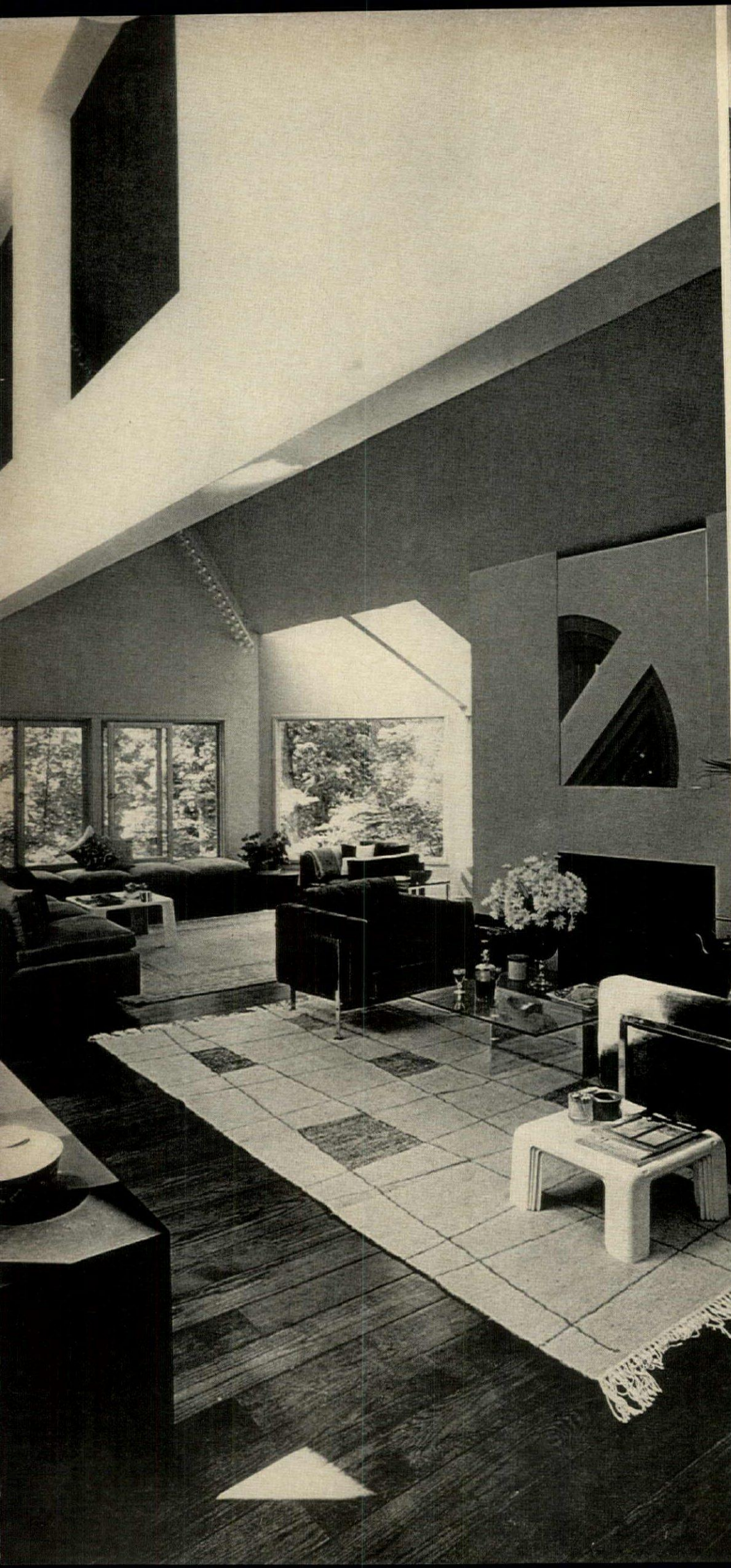
"We bought this lot because it was really a forest on a hilltop," says Dr. Tempchin, "and one reason why the house was designed to soar the way it does is to keep pace with the height of the trees. To keep pace it does. The Tempchins are completely surrounded by towering trees that shade decks and patios, seem to breathe in at windows and skylights. There is always a glimpse of a tree beyond a tree. Inside the house there is always the feeling of a space beyond a space. Beyond the parapet of the deck off the living room, above, is a paved patio and the garden now open to the four winds—that will become a guest house next to the tennis court. The tennis-loving Tempchins hope to





The redwood exterior borrows freely the indigenous American barn tradition of vertical siding and sharply raked shingled roofs. At the front of the house, *below left*, broad stairs of railroad ties ascend to the gallery. Here can be seen a terrace off the kitchen backed up by a shed. The side terrace, *right*, is protected from gusts by the slight uphill slope to the house whose wide openings add definition to the view rather than obscuring it. Through the sun-following windows of the sharply upturned dormer and the trapezoid-shaped window that flanks the entrance, is a glimpse of the sunbats that encourage light to carom around every room. The outdoor gallery, which is cool and shady during the day, lights up at night to become a bridge of brightness between the house and garage. (Continued)





HOUSE OF OUR TIME continued

BEAMS OF LIGHT. BAYS OF WINDOW

Although the brown velvet chairs in front of the living room fireplace, left, are sleekly modern, the mushroom-colored banquettes in the jutting "house" bay have the foot-up freedom of a house windowseat. Bare light bulbs strung like beads outline the pitch of the roof at each end of the room. *Above:* The dining room is on a two-leveled hall in an opposite bay. *Opposite:* In the kitchen, raising the rafters could mean hanging up the dimmer-controlled, encased fluorescent tubes that zoom to ceiling peak like comets. Octagonal stone paving tiles in warm, earthy brown soften the sharply linear look of the countertops and walls, stainless steel accents, and the purposely simple cabinets painted in a light color—an even greater sense of sunshine—a bright

For additional photographs, see





PHOTOGR

DECORATING WITH FABRIC

All of one color, or all of one print

Flooding a room with fabric, all of one color or all of one print, is very here and now. What you come up with is a room as fresh in spirit as 1970. A bright yellow weave almost everywhere in a window-shy room to fill it with sunshine. A rainbow harlequin sheer—looped, swagged, tiered, what-have-you—to romanticize a bedroom. One deep color in a textured fabric on walls, chairs, lamps, to add new richness to a library. These and other delightful ways with fabrics fill every inch of Celanese House, a marvelous old Manhattan townhouse that interior designers McMillen, Inc. decorated with a refreshing wave of fabrics and floor coverings—all made of Celanese acetate blends or Fortrel fiber. Highlighting the freshness is bone white paint, plus sculpture and paintings by contemporary artists. For your enjoyment, Celanese House, 122 East 38th Street, is open every weekday except holidays from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

In the first floor "greeting
above, the fresh light tou
yellow and white floral jacq
Somerset. Pretty, yet
enough to bear the brunt o
traffic, jade-colored shag c
of Fortrel by Berven. Love
armchair by Hickory Cha
loveseat, a Joffrin. *Opposi*
The first floor's delicious
of yellow, green, and wh
into the dining room wh
walls are covered with
board-patterned satin dar
Bloomcraft. Vivid green cha
by Cohama; velvety rug—
of lime peel—by Cabin Craft
Hickory Chair; dining tab
redon. Over the mantel, a





Sun colors, earth textures

Lining the library walls, *above*, is a richly-textured, cognac-colored weave appliquéd—in the manner of molding—with braid. The cognac fabric also covers a lampshade and two armchairs—frames and all—and its color turns up again in the rug. Quaker wall fabric, Conso braid. On armless, sink-in chairs by Flair, an Orinoka brocade; plaid velvet on ottoman by Joan Fabrics; Founders bookcase; Wunda Weve carpet. Painting by Muhl. *Below*: In second-floor hall, a Parsons table and a traditional mirror frame are both covered in a pearly damask by Cohama. Pine-needle-green rug by Coronet. *Right*: In the living room, a golden ribbed fabric panels the walls, covers some of the furniture, is teamed up with a plaid to dress the window. Both fabrics by Cohama. Shaggy carpeting, Monarch; Regency chairs, Tomlinson; Century sofa; tub chairs, Flair. Painting over fireplace by Gilmour.

For shopping information, see page 134.



DECORATING
WITH
FABRIC
continued

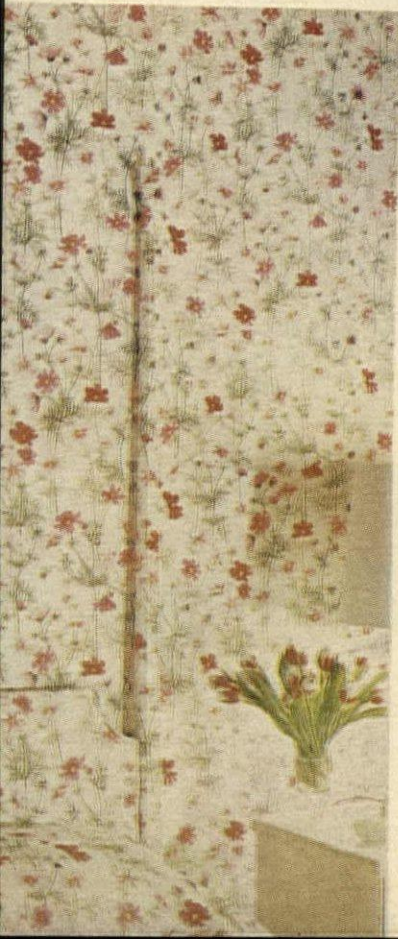


One romantic print to a room

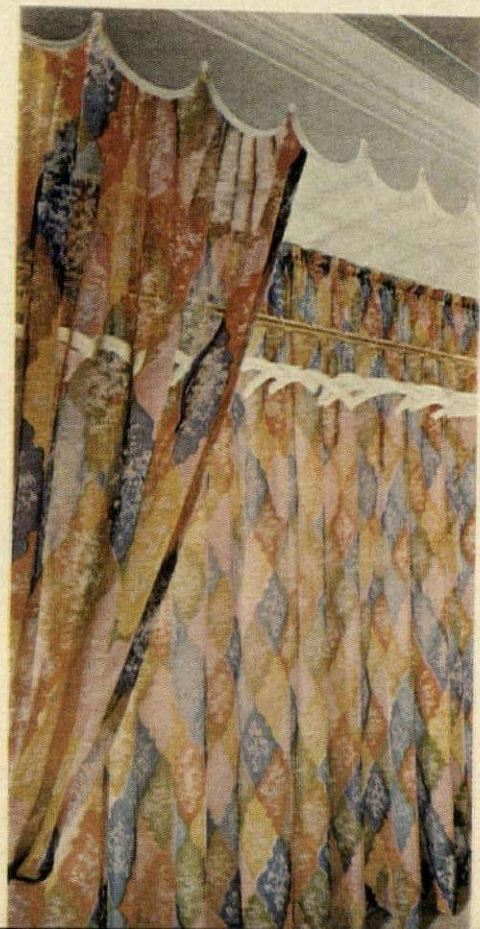
Planned for teen-age girls, a third-floor bedroom, *below*, became a pink and lime-green flower garden with an antique satin floral print used just about everywhere it would go. Luscious and punchy: a peony pink carpet, a chair the color of a red raspberry. Satin by Desley; E. T. Barwick shag rug; basketweave chair fabric by Quaker; snow-white ninon curtains of Fortrel by Karpel. Painting by Francis. *Left*: The flowered print covers an unfinished chest, rescues it from anonymity. Hung over it, an amusing switch—a “ruffled” eyelet-and-ribbon mirror frame that is actually made of plaster. *Opposite page, bottom left*: Like the chest across the room, the bed’s headposts are permanently sheathed in the floral antique satin. *Top*: Plumb center in

the master bedroom, a brass-finish poster is canopied very simply, very ly, in a gauzy but practical print. The harlequin-patterned ninon—no-iron—is just one long length tacked at the front and allowed to fall the back. Ninon by Melbee; antique spread, filled with Fortrel fiberfill, Creek; textured carpet by Hollytex Drexel. *Below center*: Closet doors, to open in a narrow hall, were re looped-up draw curtains. The same makes a pretty and protective cloth hung from rods. *Below right*: In the dressing room, table skirt—easy to re sudsing—is attached with Velcro. Hama; antique satin on walls, by Blo



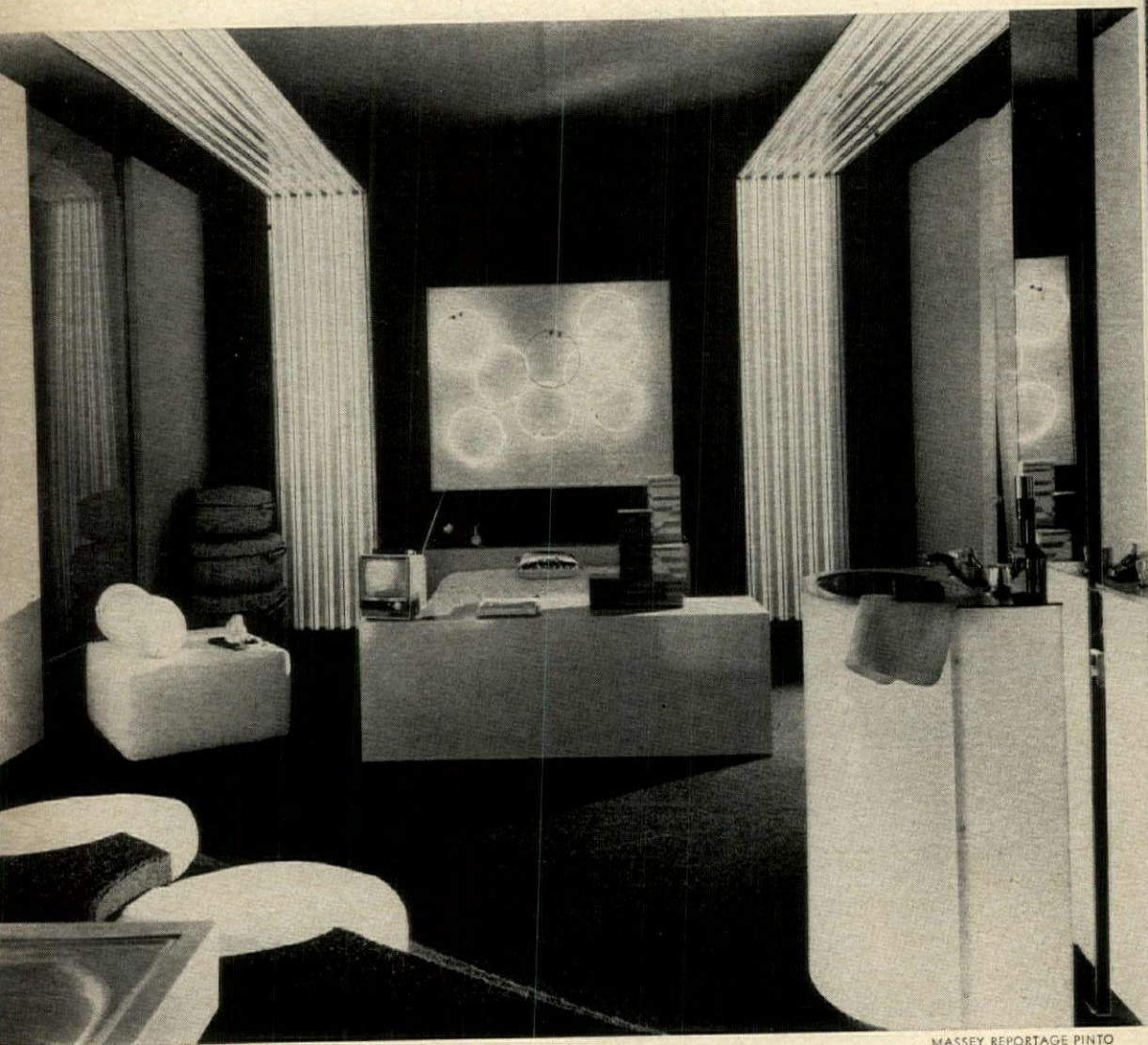


*Shopping
information,
page 183.*



Great new designs and *B* plans for Bathrooms

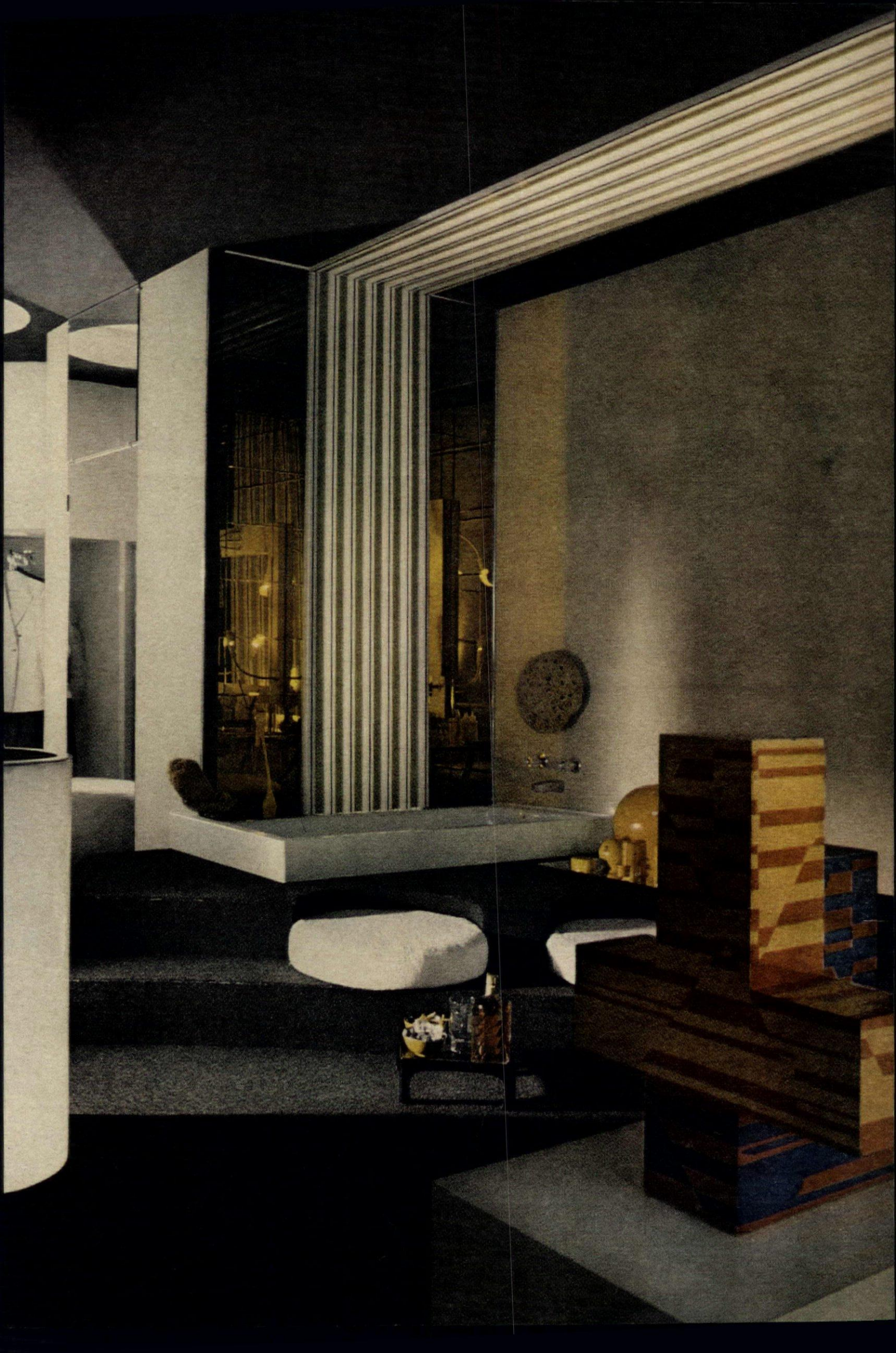
Look-alike bath rooms are as extinct as the dodo bird, thank goodness. But are you ready for what's taking their place? House & Garden believes that a bathroom should be one of the most exciting, with-it, uniquely personal places in the house—a room you like to be in and so good-looking that the moment you step into it, you're automatically beautiful. Scanning these pages, you'll find new planning ideas and brand new equipment splendid enough to make a plunge-and-perfume-mad Roman green with envy.

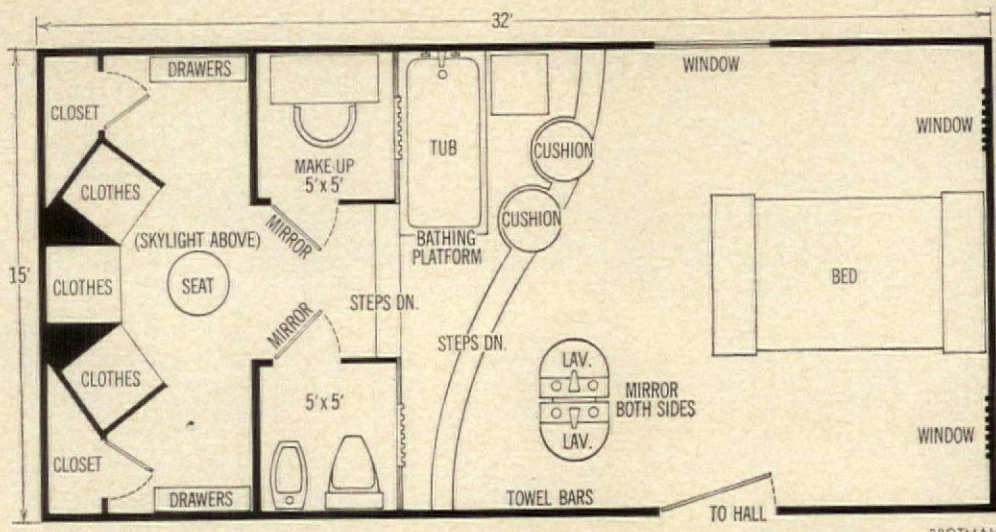
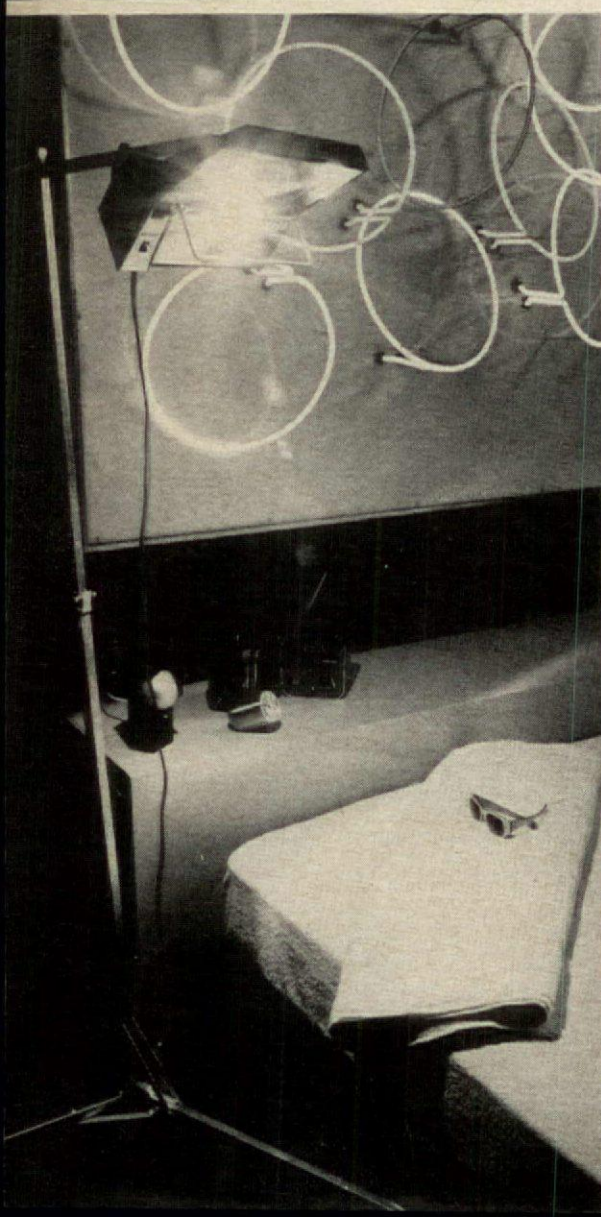
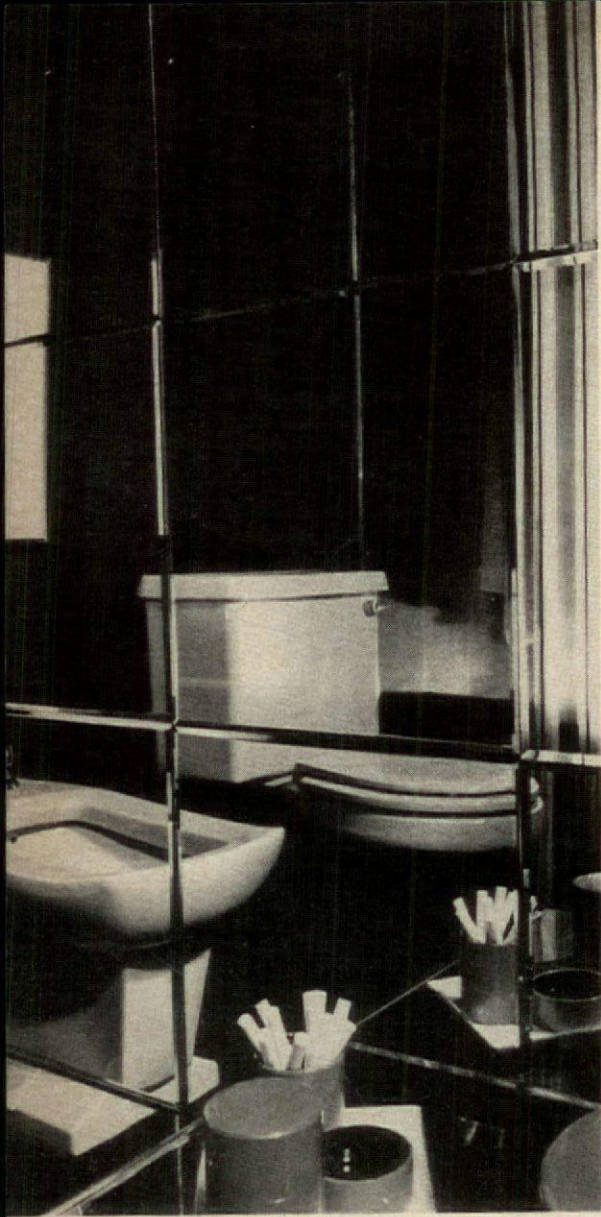


MASSEY REPORTAGE PINTO

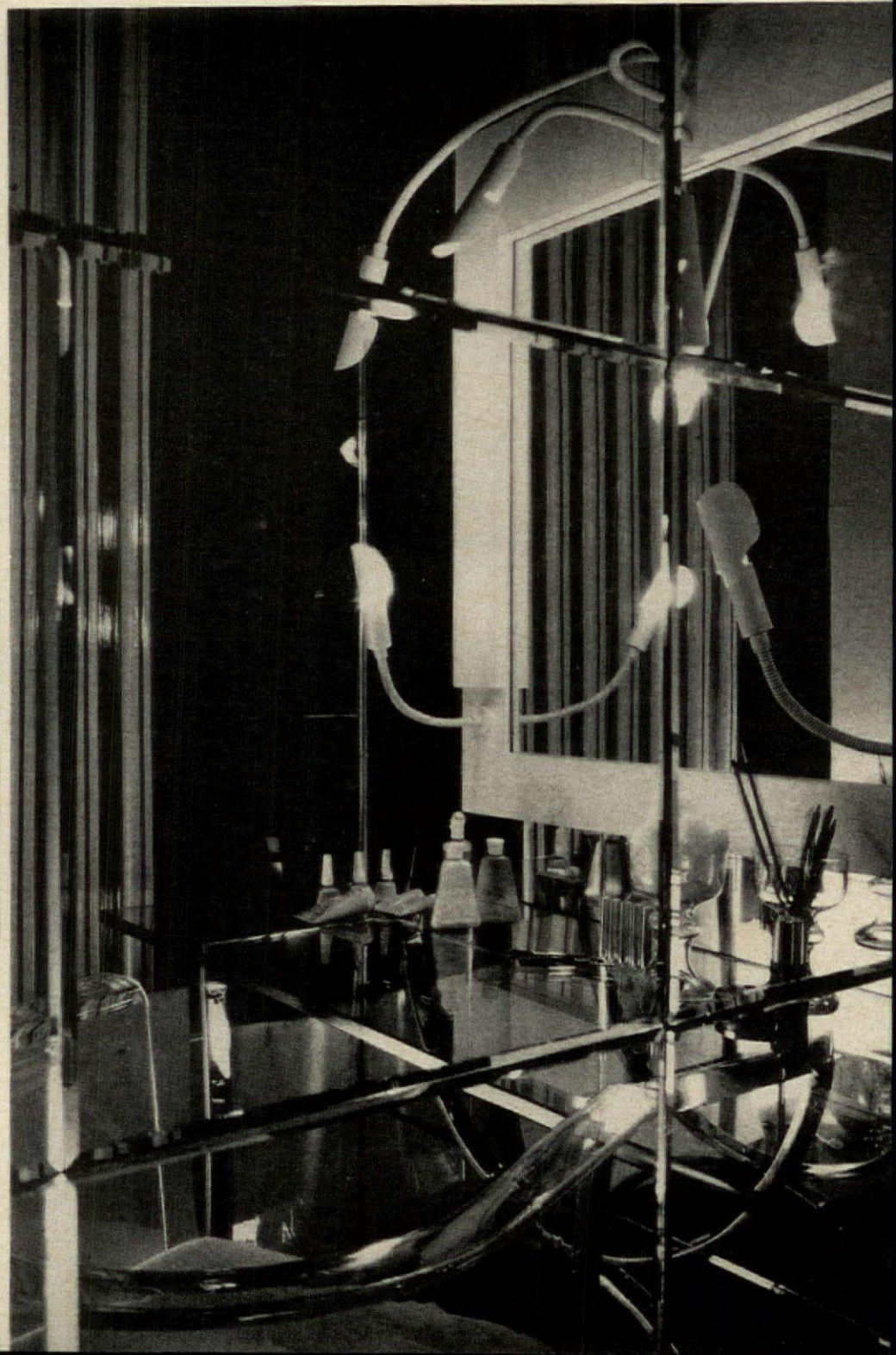
Bathroom-bedroom-dressing room complex

Given plenty of room—plus the talents of designer Alberto Pinto—and you have a bedroom-bathroom magically dovetailed into something very new indeed: a spa to sleep in and, with a sun lamp, to tan in. Sunk into a raised platform separating sleeping and dressing areas, *opposite page*, is an elegant tub. Near the platform steps are twin lavatories mounted back to back on plastic bases lighted from within. *Above*: To heighten the room's glow, double bands of translucent plastic, lighted from behind, climb two walls and cross the ceiling. Above the bed, a light sculpture by Ronoldo Ferri. Eljer plumbing fixtures; Amtico carpet; Filon plastic panels; Cannon terry cloth. AERODYNAMICS: Whatever happened to those dull safe pines that used to murmur through the bathwater? Utterly changed into a race of emotional scents in the new life style of the bathroom, they emerge here from the jolt of canary yellow as Fabergé's KiKU. (Continued)





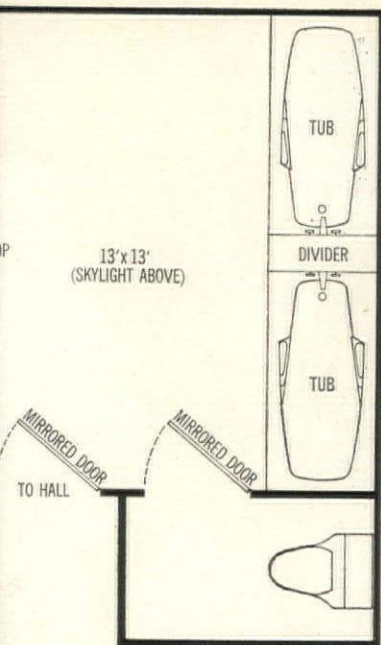
Bathroom-bedroom-dressing room complex continued



King-size bathroom for two

When Mr. and Mrs. David Menkin remodeled their eighteenth-century Long Island farmhouse, a lion's share of space was allotted to their new bathroom, a garden-room beauty planned around two 6-foot tubs, *below*, placed end to end. *Right*: On wall opposite tubs, a slate countertop matches three walls and the floor and holds twin lavatories (wall above them is mirrored). Beneath the countertop, eight pairs of mirrored doors mask storage for towels, hair-dryer, facial sauna, bath luxuries. Trees and hanging baskets get sun from a ceiling-centered skylight. Kohler plumbing fixtures; Porthault towels. BLAST-OFF of eighteenth-century blue brilliance holds super-science for the complexion—Etherea.

For shopping information, see page 185.



Luxe bathing center

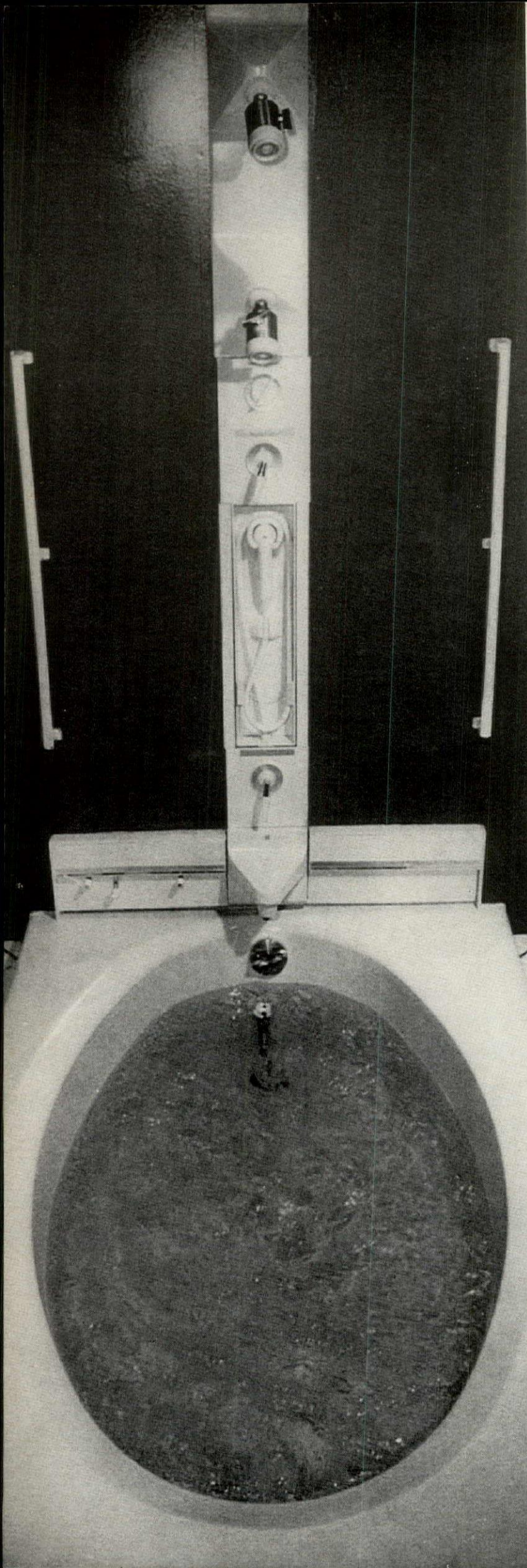
To turn the simplest bathroom into a haven of super comfort, here is a tub with a "shower tower", *left*, with enough controls to make a jet pilot happy. In the tower are two shower heads, one below the other, for bathers of different heights. Below them, a diverter control makes it possible for the showers to work singly or in tandem. (Some people like double sprays.) A second control turns on the water with its temperature set by turning a lever. Next in line is a body spray that pivots out of sight into its own compartment when not in use. At the foot of the tower: First, an automatic timer that turns water off when tub is full. Second, a temperature control for the tub water, and third, an automatic timer for the water-massage snorkel that slips out of a tilt-open compartment. The tub is shiny porcelain, 3½ by 5 feet long. American-Standard Ultra Tower and Ultra Bath.

New fountain faucet

Brand new faucet, *right*, that sprays water in a fountain-like jet and actually reduces splash. No aerator is needed, and washing—since you bend down only a bit—is extremely comfortable. American-Standard Ultra Font.

The bathing compartment

A new tub, *far right*, comes packaged with its own walls and ceiling. At one end are the shower controls; a lift-down door jackknives out of the back wall to become a handy tray. From other wall a bench pulls down to sit on, "do" toes. American-Standard Spectra 70 tub.

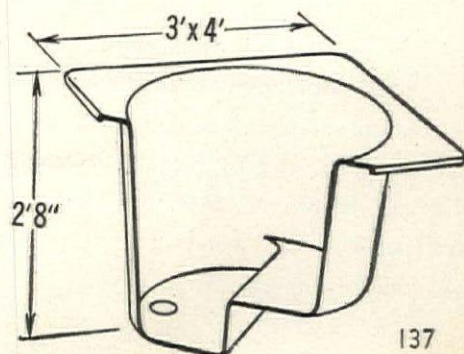
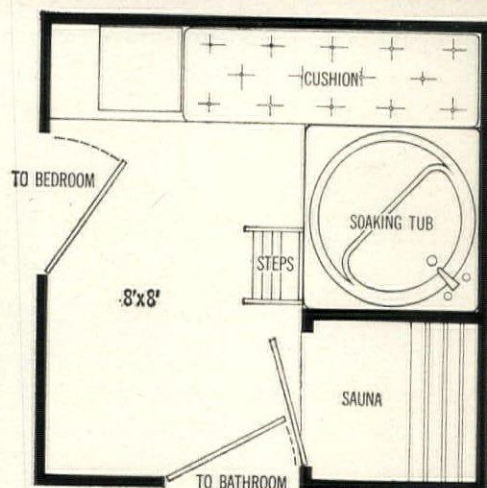




GOMEL

Sauna and soak room to buy in a department store

The Bath Planning Center at Dayton's in Minneapolis, Minn., sells more than towels. At a firmly set price, and in just a visit or two, you can get a whole bathroom—designed, outfitted, ready for installation. Dayton's offers exciting new bathroom-planning ideas such as this soaking tub we photographed in one of five model rooms on display. Made of plastic reinforced with fiberglass and colored in House & Garden's Tangerine, the tub is encased in redwood siding to match the walls. The room itself is a combination sauna-exercise room adjacent to a bathroom. Direction 2000 Soaking Bath by American-Standard. J. P. Stevens towels. **TURNING POINTS:** Mysterious essences in Estée Lauder's fabulous string of bath ideas—Azurée—make the atmosphere turn on. The Mineral Bath Salts (in niche, left) turn plain old bath water a blazing Mediterranean blue-green. For more bathroom ideas, see our Bath Boutique on page 188.



H&G's ANSWERS



THE SHADE GARDEN

One of the four Answer Gardens planned and built by House & Garden in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens was designed to answer the problem of growing flowers in the shade of big trees. But in early spring, the Shade Garden, which you saw in our August issue in summer dress, glows with color, even before leaves appear on the overshadowing trees. The pinks and reds in the new shoots of astilbe contrast with the yellow of daffodils, the blue of wood hyacinths, and the sultry colors of early tulips. Rattan furniture by Tropi-Cal; sculpture by David Burt. All four Answer Gardens will be open to visitors at Old Westbury Gardens, L. I. every day except Mondays and Tuesdays through October 26 and again in the spring of 1970.



THE SUNNY GARDEN

Spring bulbs and pansies thrive in the day-long sunshine of our Sunny Garden (see June House & Garden) as lustily as the summer annuals that replace them later in the season. The pink, blue, and white of tulips, hyacinths, and pansies establish a color scheme repeated later by petunias, roses, and ageratum. "Sculptura" metal furniture by Woodward; "Gazeboc" canopy by N. A. Taylor Co.



THE GREEN GARDEN

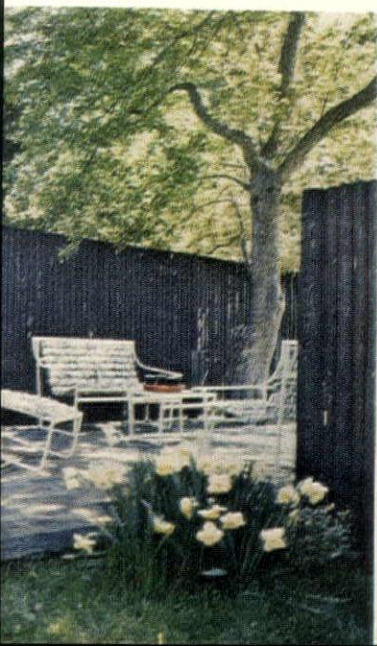
The evergreens of our year Green Garden (see February & Garden) are accented in with blue, white, and pink. drops open the season, follo white tulips, pink azaleas, and dodendrons. Last of the bulbs to bloom, wood hya carry the color scheme in May. "Grapevine" cast-iron ture by Stratton and Ter

If you wish a plan and descri the Answer Gardens send 2 (no stamps) to House & G Dept. PG, P. O. Box 1910, Gra trol Station, New York, N. Y.

Gardens IN SPRING BLOOM...

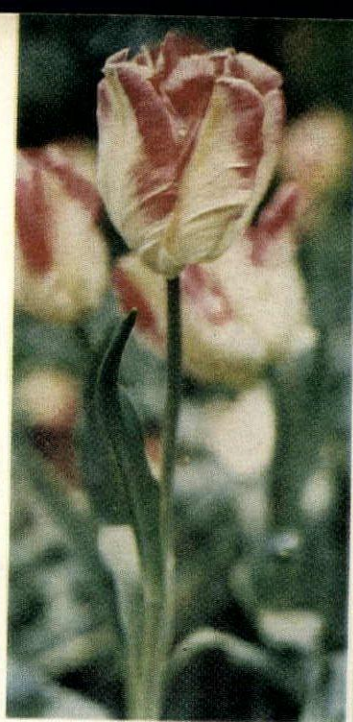


BEADLE

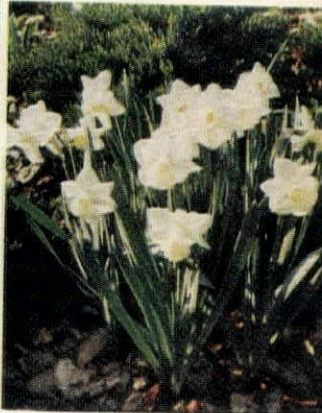


THE SECLUDED GARDEN

In spring the fence on two sides of our Secluded Garden (see April House & Garden) gives the shelter needed to start plants into early growth. Daffodils cluster by the entrance and the sun-warmed sitting terrace looks out over a scattering of *Fosteriana* tulips, crown imperials, and daffodil species. "Cushionaire" furniture by Samsonite. Furniture in all four Answer Gardens at R. H. Macy & Co.



In the Sunny Garden, a new Tulip—'Garden Party.'



In all four gardens, scattered clumps of daffodil 'Rocco.'

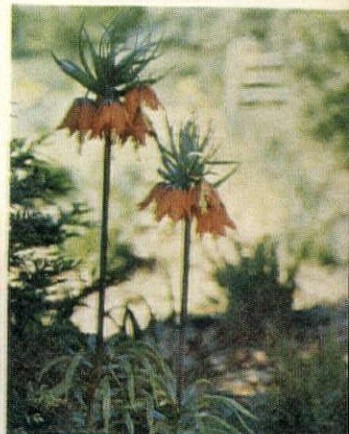


By the broken column in the Green Garden, early tulips, *above*, then late azaleas, *left*.



Foil for pink in the Sunny Garden, drifts of grape hyacinth.

Regal accent in the Secluded Garden, too-little-known crown imperials.



Spring glow in the Shade Garden, tulip 'Aureola.'

Revival of an ancient art:

LACQUER

Light never seems to strike lacquer, but rather to play on it until the luster appears to come from within. Adding gleam and purity to any room, lacquer is at home anywhere and becomes more beautiful with use. It was so esteemed in China three thousand years ago that it served as temple offerings and an acceptable payment of taxes. When the art declined in China, priests brought it to new heights of excellence some five hundred years ago at the Negoro monastery in Japan. After Europeans discovered it, admirers impatiently awaited each new shipment at the East Indian trading company wharves in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Isabel O'Neil, who has rediscovered and approximated for her students so many decorative finishes of the past, has developed a surprisingly simple version of Negoro *nuri*, the luminous color-over-black lacquer used by Japanese priests for their simple eating vessels and furnishings. Through years of use, these layers of red or yellow wore away in spots, although occasionally color was deliberately polished away to reveal the black as decoration. For contemporary craftsmen, Mrs. O'Neil has also developed new color combinations such as the eggplant over black and beige over black used for two tables, *opposite page*. Any color can be applied over the Negoro *nuri* black base coat, and the new combinations are the simplest of all because they require no spattering or tinted varnishes to simulate antiquity. Master the classic colors, and your imagination can take wings.

Unlike some color finishes, lacquer is a technique that lends itself to large-scale use as well as small. Campaign chests or Queen Anne or Chippendale chairs are marvelous in lacquer. Walls and modern storage pieces are equally splendid. Lacquer's reflective quality makes it a perfect foil for collections, and its smooth surface is as pleasurable to the fingertips as jade.

Anyone who has explored and mastered Isabel O'Neil's decorative finishes described previously in *House & Garden* knows that careful preparation and great patience are essential. But by observing the rules, you create beauty that delights the

eye and touch—now and for years to come. To start, you want a practical workroom and pleasant weather. Your workroom should be light, dry, and dustfree, a place where you leave tools and materials set up for as long as your work progresses. (Japanese lacquerers are said to have set out in boats to work far from the dusty shore.) You will want to allow adequate drying time between each step and to be patient enough even to wait on the weather. Do not plan to paint on a humid or rainy day, or to count it as drying time. You will want to keep a tack rag handy to wipe any object you are lacquering before applying the next coat of paint or varnish.

To be sure that whatever you plan to lacquer is ready for such painstaking craftsmanship, remember that the finer the wood grain, and the smoother the surface, the better your results will be. If a piece of furniture has been previously painted or varnished, you will need to wash it first with alcohol and sand it carefully (Mrs. O'Neil recommends #220 garnet paper for sanding). Raw unfinished wood needs sanding, too. Whether the surface is old or new, if any cracks need filling, try a vinyl filler and gently touch up these spots with shellac before giving it a color finish. (Continued on page 141)

How to light up a room with lacquer

Lustrous lacquerwork, *opposite page*, by students of Isabel O'Neil: (1) Red bamboo-trimmed semainier by Mrs. Ramsey Wilson; (2) library steps by Mrs. John Corroon; (3) bentwood table mirror by George Hamilton Combs; (4) black-topped table with eggplant top by Mrs. Thure Peterson; (5) Chinese canister by Ina Marx; (6) oval table with silver and gold border by Mrs. Stanley Mortimer; (7) miniature yellow chest by Mrs. Donald Bierman; (8) beige and black sons table with black and red marquetry by Ina Marx; (9) eighteenth-century taboret by Mrs. Winston Frost; (10) yellow wall bracket for vase or sculpture by Mrs. Stanley Mortimer Jr.; (11) hexagonal box by Mrs. Thure Peterson; (12) large box with inlaid eggplant flowers by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton. These and other examples of lacquer craft will be displayed during registration week at the Isabel O'Neil Studio-Workshop, 177 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York, N.Y. 10028, (September 22 through September 26, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.). Autumn classes in decorative finishes start on September 29.



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Six authorities discuss
*pre-dinner
 drinking*

BY JOSÉ WILSON



The Spirit of

Grand Marnier

...always captivating... exciting... alive with every sip! If you enjoy a Sour, you must try the Grand Marnier Sour... 2 ounces Grand Marnier, juice of 1/2 lemon... shake and serve on the rocks. You may want to taste the very elegant Coffee Grand Marnier... one ounce Grand Marnier in hot black coffee, topped with whipped cream, and voila! Delicious. Grand Marnier flames in magical ways in many fine recipes, excels in cocktails... or in a snifter. It has spirit! For cocktail and gourmet recipes, write for our free booklet.

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 Dept. HG-8, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10022

To drink or not to drink before dinner is not the question. For those who entertain a lot, the question seems to be much and how long. There's no doubt about it, we are a dining society and the business of gracefully nudging guests relinquishing the cocktail glass for the wine glass or coffee with the late arrivals who insist on lingering at the bar has driven many a hostess to turning in her wooden spoon for a season ticket to the opera. Stickier still is the question of calling off the liquor when the head of the house has his stock dividends on a case of Château Margaux 1928 and the grouse flown over from Scotland are waiting for the breath of a quick oven. Purists pale at the heretical suggestion that martinis or Scotch before great wines might be anything, insisting that the palate may only be sharpened (numbered) by another wine, preferably champagne. But in these permissive times, who's to decide, who's to stand? Do the venerable gastronomic traditions still stand or have they been thrown out the window along with the white gloves and the port decanter? House & Garden asked some of the top authorities in America, men whose lives have been spent savoring and reporting on the subtleties of food and wine, how they felt and, more important, how they handle the situation at home. There was a surprising amount of unorthodoxy, but no consensus. The debate continues.



CRAIG CLAIBORNE, cherubic, former food editor of the *New York Times*, whose pronouncements can make or break a restaurant, says "We live in an age when pre-dinner drinking is part of a way of life. Although I dislike doing anything to excess, I like to drink myself and I'm not charitable about the drinking habits of others. I'm the chief hedonist and my home is a place built for the enjoyment of life. I love the feeling that my friends relax there and do what they want. If they want a second or fourth drink, or even a tenth drink, that's all right with me. I give them what they ask for, I don't interfere with their pattern. I don't think that one or two drinks kills the palate. I'm convinced this is not true. I think they shape the palate. I love Margaritas and I drink lots of Scotch and soda. In fact, if I'm going to dinner (*Continued on page*

OPPOSITE

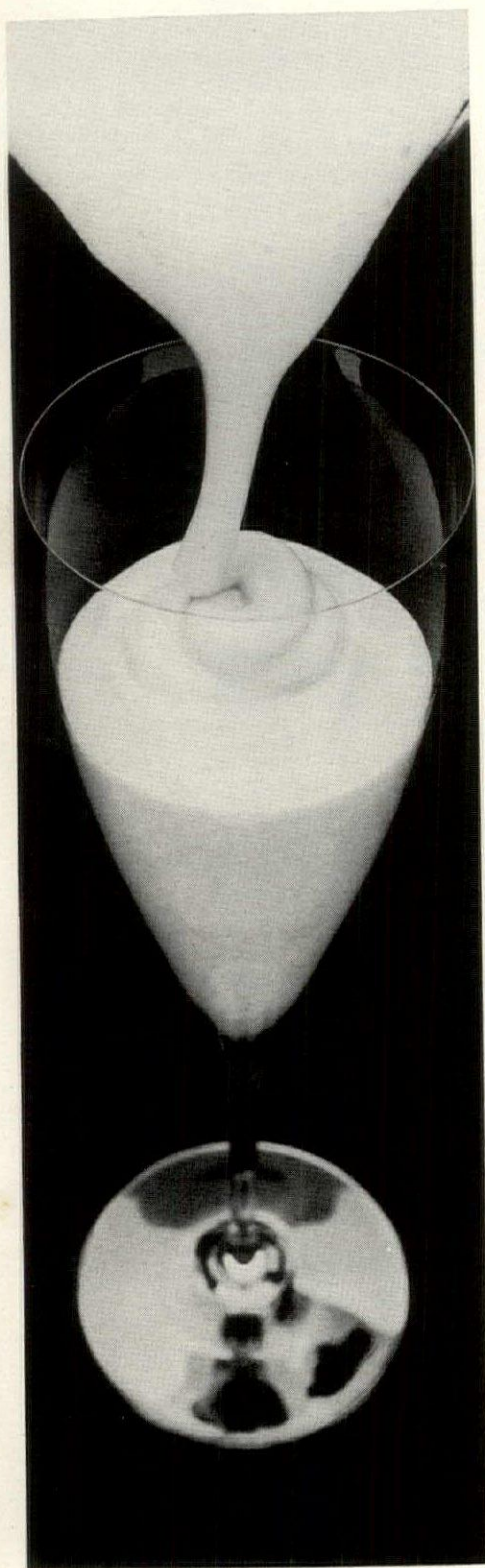
A luscious dessert on a famous restaurant's dessert table: oeufs à la neige at Charles Masson's La Grenouille in Manhattan. This classic confection of puffy meringues mounded on a swirl of vanilla cream is gilded with cheveux d'ange (angel's hair)—caramelized sugar. The recipe appears on page

A photograph of a glass bowl filled with a light-colored cream, topped with a generous amount of golden-brown shavings. The bowl sits on a white, textured base. In the background, a vase holds a bouquet of flowers, including white daisies, yellow roses, and pink roses. The scene is set against a dark, patterned backdrop.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Creams and
Custards

Creams and Custards



Zabaione, the rich wine custard from Italy, makes a delectable ribbon of airy Marsala-perfumed cream as it is poured into a graceful flute.

Creams and custards form the bases for many delicious desserts and savory dishes. In the French, cream thickened with eggs or yolks is crème; to the English it is the ubiquitous custard, and chefs the world over refer to this versatile mixture as custard or cream whether it's the dish itself, the sauce that enhances fruits or puddings, or merely an ingredient for a luscious dessert such as rum flavored gâteau aux marrons. Even savory quiches, cheese tarts, charlottes, and timbales are really baked custards. Once you've mastered the principles of a few basic custards you can make an endless number of dishes, from comforting baked custard to sumptuous ginger Bavarian cream.

By Ruth Conrad Bateman

COOKING CUSTARDS

Basically there are two types of custards—the soft or stirred custard cooked on top of the stove, and the oven-baked. Both require strict adherence to the proper proportion of ingredients and very gentle cooking to ensure a smooth tender custard, free of stringiness or separation. In the case of stove-top custards, your undivided attention is also necessary. Follow these tips in making both kinds of custard:

- For a thicker custard, increase the number of egg yolks or substitute yolks for whole eggs.
- For a richer custard, replace milk with cream or evaporated milk.
- Always use scalded milk. To bring out the best flavor of delicate custard, warm the milk slowly first with the vanilla bean, melted chocolate, lemon or orange peel, coffee, etc., before adding it to egg yolks.
- Cool custards before chilling to avoid watering and thinning. Stir occasionally or place plastic wrap or foil directly on surface to prevent a film from forming.

For cooking the custards you will need a double boiler, preferably glass or enameled and a heavy enamel-coated saucepan; whisks; rubber scrapers; beaters; strainer; custard cups; petit pots or small ramekins

and larger baking dishes; a deep, wide water bath pan for oven-baked custards; charlottes or other straight-sided metal molds for molded custards and charlottes; fluted molds for Bavarian and molded crèmes. See the photographs and shopping information on page 166.

STOVE-TOP CREAMS AND CUSTARDS

For the lighter custards and sauces, it is best to use a double boiler to ensure perfect smoothness and avoid overcooked and curdled custard. The water below should never boil or rise above 165° since the custard thickens at that heat and it is necessary to stir constantly. If you prefer you can use a heavy, enamel-coated saucepan placed over very low heat (it requires about 15 minutes of constant stirring). Lift the pan from the heat when you stir to keep the custard from reaching a boil or scorching. This technique takes practice, but once learned, it is the quickest method. A little cornstarch may be used as a thickener to avoid curdling and separation of the yolks. If custard does overheat and curdle or string, remove from heat and pour into a cold bowl to stop cooking. Beat with a wire whisk or rotary beater until smooth again. Custard will be a little thinner.

Crème Anglaise
(English Custard Cream)

is light custard or sauce may be served as dessert itself, but more often it is used as part of a more complicated dish such as a pie. With the addition of gelatin and whipped cream it becomes a rich and voluptuous Bavarian cream. Thickened with flour makes the heavier Crème Pâtissière or pastry cream used for many luscious pastries and desserts.

2 cups milk
1/2-inch piece vanilla bean
or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch (optional)

Heat milk and vanilla bean slowly in top of double boiler until film forms on milk. If using vanilla extract, add later (see below). Beat yolks in large mixing bowl and then gradually beat in sugar (and cornstarch if used) until light and creamy. Using wire whisk, slowly add hot milk beating until well blended. Pour back into top of double boiler and set over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly with a rubber scraper, and now beat with a whisk, until custard thickens slightly and will coat a clean metal spoon with a creamy film that does not run off. Drain and reserve vanilla bean for another dessert, or, at this point, add extract. Cool custard in bowl of ice water, stirring now and then. Chill with piece of plastic wrap pressed directly on surface. Makes 2 cups.
Other flavorings: 1-2 tablespoons rum, brandy, kirsch, or any of the orange liqueurs—minus the seed of vanilla.

Crème Pâtissière
(Pastry Cream)

Pastry cream or "confectioners' custard" thickened with flour is much heavier than Crème Anglaise and easier to make as it may be prepared. In fact, after the cream is heated to boiling, it should be stirred and boiled 3 to 5 minutes to cook the flour completely. This cream is used endlessly as the base for tarts and flans, fillings for cream puffs, many pastries, crêpes, and cakes of various kinds. Interesting variations are made with the addition of stiffly whipped egg whites (elegant Crème Saint-Honoré), whipped cream, fruit purées, pralinés, flavorings, and colors of all kinds.

2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cups vanilla extract or
other flavoring

Heat milk to boiling. Beat yolks in heavy saucepan. Gradually beat in sugar, flour, and salt. Slowly whisk in boiling milk until well blended. Set over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly until mixture reaches a boil. Turn heat very low. Cook flour 3 to 4 minutes stirring constantly with a whisk. If lumps form, keep stirring until cream is smooth. Remove from heat and beat in butter and vanilla or other flavorings. Makes about 2½ cups.

Oeufs à la Neige
(See Cook Book cover)

(Snow Eggs, from La Grenouille restaurant in New York)

Snow Eggs

3 cups milk
6 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar

Pour the milk in a large heavy skillet and heat to a simmer. Beat egg whites until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar very gently and continue beating until whites are stiffly peaked. With a large spoon scoop up egg-shaped mounds and set carefully onto simmering milk (poach only a few at a time). Poach for about 30 seconds or until just slightly firm. Remove to a napkin or paper towels to drain and cool.

Vanilla Sauce

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
1/2 vanilla bean
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Heat milk, cream, and vanilla bean slowly in top of double boiler until film forms on top. Strain and allow to cool slightly. Beat yolks in large mixing bowl and then gradually beat in sugar until light and creamy. Using wire whisk, slowly add milk and cream, beating until well blended. Pour into top of double boiler, set over hot water, and cook, stirring constantly, until custard thickens and coats a spoon with a creamy film. Allow to cool.

Cheveux d'Ange
(Spun Sugar)

Melt 1 cup granulated sugar in a heavy saucepan until it turns golden brown.

To assemble Oeufs à la Neige pour sauce into a crystal bowl and mound meringues in a pyramid on top. Wave spoonful of caramelized sugar across snow eggs allowing sugar to fall in long strands to cover them in golden threads.

Perino's Crème Brûlée

An elegant and simple dessert served at Perino's restaurant in Los Angeles.

2 cups heavy cream
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
Light brown sugar, sieved
Grand Marnier

Heat cream in top of double boiler until film forms on top. Beat eggs, yolks, and beat in granulated sugar. Slowly stir in scalded cream until well mixed. Pour back into double boiler and set over hot, not boiling, water. Cook, stirring constantly to soft custard stage as described for Crème Anglaise. Flavor with vanilla if desired. Pour into 4 individual porcelain ramekins and cool, then chill. A short time before serving cover crèmes completely with a smooth even layer of brown sugar, ¼ to ½-inch thick. Put the dishes in a pan and surround them with ice cubes. Set under very hot broiler until sugar melts and forms a caramel syrup. This takes just a few seconds—if it scorches, caramel will have a bitter taste. Turn dishes if necessary to broil evenly. (You may use a salamander, as Perino's does, to caramelize the sugar.)

Chill crèmes until caramel crust is hard. As each guest is served at Perino's, the crust is cracked with the tip of a spoon and ½ ounce Grand Marnier poured in. Serves 4.

Pots de Crème

Flavor the crème prepared as above with a split vanilla bean, 1½ tablespoons instant coffee plus 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, or chocolate, 3-4 ounces melted, and pour into petit pots or demitasse cups. (Omit caramel topping.) Cool and chill.

Zabaione

4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup Marsala or rich cream sherry
2-inch twist of lemon peel

Beat yolks and sugar until pale and creamy in top of double boiler. Gently beat in wine and add peel. Beat with whisk over hot, not boiling, water until fluffy smooth and thickened enough to mound softly. Remove peel and pour custard into wine glasses or sherbets. Serve at once, or cool beating constantly, and chill. Serves 4.

Iced Zabaione Cream

Make Zabaione as in recipe above. Soften 1 teaspoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and melt over hot water. Blend into hot custard. Beat until cool as described. Gently fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup heavy cream whipped until stiff with 1 tablespoon sugar. Chill several hours. Serves 8.

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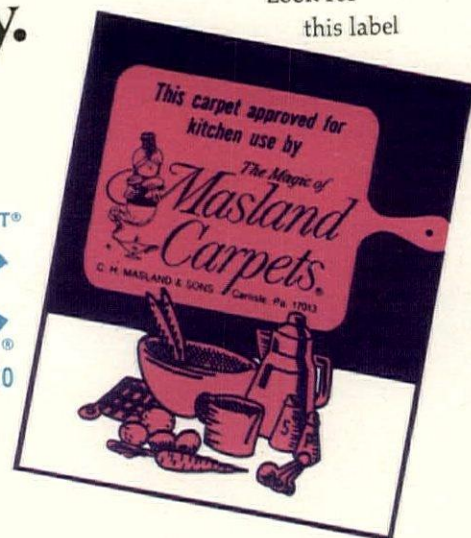
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OVEN-BAKED CUSTARDS

Ensure a velvet-smooth texture, free of lumps and separation, cook in a water bath. Prevent mixture from boiling or cooking fast. (Overcooked, fast-cooked custards are tough, stringy, and watery.) Set custard in large shallow pan on oven rack. Pour hot water to half the depth of the custard. Test for doneness by inserting knife near edge. If it is clean and not milky looking when removed, custard is done. The center will still be quivery, but the custard will firm when cool. Cool before chilling to prevent watering and thinning.

One egg plus 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar per cup of milk with an extra egg or yolk is a good proportion per person for spooned-out baked custards. For unspooned custards like the caramel-coated *Crème Renversée*, extra yolks are added or entirely to give more body. For extra richness use cream for all or part of the milk. It is a matter of taste, but a too-sweet custard loses some of its delicacy.

Crème Renversée au Citron

Custard or pudding baked in a caramel-lined mold is a traditional Continental dessert. In France it is *Crème au Caramel* or *Crème Renversée*; in Spain and Latin America, *Flan*; and in Italy, *Crema Caramella*.

1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup peel of 2 large lemons

3 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 325°. In a heavy straight-sided metal or other straight-sided mold. Put 1/2 cup sugar and about 2 teaspoons water in heavy skillet or saucepan and shake pan now and then until sugar melts and forms a light amber syrup. Stir to prevent burning and cook a few seconds more, but do not overcook or caramel will have a bitter taste. Pour at once into mold and quickly brush mold until caramel coats sides and bottom completely and syrup has stopped running. Set mold aside. In heavy saucepan over low heat, warm milk and cream with lemon peel for about 20 minutes until a film forms on top and it is scalded. Beat eggs, salt, and remaining sugar until light and creamy. Gradually strain hot milk into mixture a little at a time, stirring constantly with whisk. Skim off any froth or lumps and pour into caramel-lined mold. Bake in pan of hot water in a 325° oven for

45 minutes to 1 hour. Cool and chill overnight. Loosen around edges with tip of knife, then invert on serving plate. Serves 6.

Flan con Frutas

For a party spectacular, double the recipe above and bake in a large 2-quart ring mold. Unmold when chilled and fill center with strawberries marinated in Grand Marnier, brandied peaches or apricots, or a macédoine of diced pineapple, peaches, apricots, and cherries chilled with a little sugar and kirsch.



An iron salamander caramelizes the brown sugar topping Perino's rich *Crème Brûlée*.

Pots de Crème au Chocolat

4 ounces sweet chocolate
2 cups light cream (or 1 cup heavy cream, 1 cup milk)
3 egg yolks
1 whole egg
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon orange Curaçao (or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract)
Whipped cream
Pistachio nuts or candied violets

Melt chocolate over very low heat. Heat cream until film forms on top. Whisk chocolate into cream until completely blended. Beat yolks, egg, and sugar lightly. Gradually beat in hot cream. Blend in Curaçao or vanilla extract. Pour into 6 ceramic pots or custard cups (1/2-cup size). Cover with lids or foil. Set in pan of hot water 1/2 the depth of custards. Cook (actually you are poaching) in a 325° oven for about 25 minutes; test with a knife for doneness. Cool and chill. Top each *pot de crème* with a whipped cream rosette and pistachios or candied violets. Serves 6.

Baked Custard Americana

This is the simplest of all baked custards and the basis for bread puddings, rice custards, and many of the more elaborate Continental desserts.

2 cups milk
3 eggs
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Grated nutmeg (or shaved chocolate, coconut, chopped nuts)

Heat milk until film forms on top. Beat eggs, sugar, and salt lightly until just mixed. Gradually whisk in milk until blended. Add vanilla. Strain. Set 6 custard cups or a larger baking dish in shallow pan on oven rack. Fill dishes with custard and sprinkle with nutmeg or one of the other toppings. Fill pan with hot water to 1/2 depth of custards. Bake in a 325° oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until knife, inserted near edge, is clean when removed, but center is still quivery. Remove custards from water bath, cool, and chill. Serves 6.

Flavorings: Nutmeg or mace and vanilla are traditional custard flavors. Try grated orange or lemon peel, a little dark rum, a drop of almond extract with the vanilla, diced candied ginger, raisins, instant coffee.

French Apple Meringue

1 cup plus 6 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups water
4 large apples, peeled, cored, cut in halves crosswise
Grated peel of 1 lemon
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 recipe *Crème Pâtissière* (see page 145)
3 tablespoons macaroon crumbs
3 egg whites (left over from *Crème Pâtissière*)
Dash of salt

Combine 1 cup sugar, butter, lemon juice, and water in saucepan and simmer 5 minutes. Add half the apple halves and poach gently until just tender, about 5 minutes. Turn once during cooking; remove carefully with slotted spoon to drain. Poach rest of apples. Fold lemon peel and whipped cream into cold *Crème Pâtissière* and spread about 1/3 of it in buttered baking dish (a 9- or 10-inch round ovenproof dish). Cover with apple halves; sprinkle with half the macaroon crumbs. Spread remaining cream evenly on top and scatter crumbs over it. Beat egg whites with salt until fluffy. Gradually beat in the 6 tablespoons sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Swirl over *crème* covering it completely. Bake in a 300° oven for about 25 to 30 minutes, or until meringue is golden and tinged with brown. Cool and chill. Serves 6.

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PUDDINGS AND MOLDS

Orange Charlotte Crown

cups sugar
teaspoons cornstarch
envelopes plain gelatin
eggs, separated
cups fresh orange juice
cup lemon juice
cup orange marmalade
teaspoons grated orange peel
cup orange liqueur

cups heavy cream
ladyfingers (about 18)
sliced orange sections

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, cornstarch, and gelatin, beat into egg yolks until light and creamy. Heat orange and lemon juice and gently beat into egg yolks. Cook over hot, boiling water stirring constantly to a soft consistency as described in Crème Anglaise. Spread in marmalade, orange peel, and liqueur. Cool in bowl of ice water, stirring frequently and then. Beat egg whites with pinch of salt until fluffy. Gradually beat in remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Fold gently into orange custard. Whip cream until stiff, and fold into custard. Line sides of Charlotte or other 2-quart mold with split ladyfingers and carefully spoon in the orange custard. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and chill 6 hours or overnight. Invert on plate and finish with glazed orange sections or marmalade and orange liqueur. Serves 8 to 10.

Ginger Bavarian Cream

cups milk
cup chopped candied ginger
egg yolks
cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
envelopes plain gelatin
egg whites
cup heavy cream
cup clear apricot jam (optional)
orange juice (optional)
apricot brandy (optional)

Boil warm $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk with ginger to boiling. Following directions for Crème Anglaise make soft custard using egg yolks, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, and the scalded milk. Soften gelatin in remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold milk and stir until dissolved, stirring occasionally, until thickened but not set. Beat egg whites with pinch of salt until fluffy; gradually beat in remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar until whites are stiffly peaked. Gently fold into custard. Whip cream until thick and creamy, fold into custard. Turn into 1-quart mold rinsed in cold water. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and chill several hours or over-

night. Invert on cold serving plate. Thin a cup of clear apricot jam with orange juice and perfume with a little apricot brandy to serve as an optional sauce. Serves 6.

Empress Trifle

1 package ladyfingers
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apricot jam
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups Crème Anglaise (see page 145)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Madeira or cream sherry
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup fine macaroon crumbs
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons blanched, toasted almond slivers
Slivered angelica or glacé cherries

Split ladyfingers, toast lightly, and spread with jam. Add almond extract to Crème Anglaise and cool until only just warm. Fill crystal bowl with about 3 layers each of ladyfingers, Madeira, slightly warm Crème Anglaise, macaroon crumbs. Cover and chill. Whip cream with powdered sugar until stiff. Cover trifle with cream using a pastry tube. Sprinkle almond slivers and angelica over the top. Serves 8.

CAKES

Gâteau aux Marrons

2 thick 9-inch sponge cake layers (from bakery or the Quick Sponge Cake recipe below)
 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark rum
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup syrup drained from bottle of preserved marrons
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream
1 recipe cold Crème Pâtissière (see page 145)
Preserved marrons drained of syrup
Glacé cherries

Carefully split cooled cake layers with serrated knife. Combine rum, marron syrup, and lemon peel, and warm slightly. Sprinkle evenly over cut layers. Whip cream until stiff and fold 1 cup into Crème Pâtissière. Spread crème between cake layers. Chop drained marrons (save a few pieces for top of cake), and fold gently into remaining whipped cream. Frost top and sides of cake. Chill. Decorate top with marrons and glacé cherries. Cut cake into small wedges. Serves 16 to 20.

Quick Sponge Cake

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted cake flour
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat egg whites until softly peaked and gradually beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Set aside. Beat egg yolks and remaining sugar until very light and creamy. Add baking powder and salt to sifted cake flour and sift again. Alternately fold into yolks with cold water, vanilla extract, and grated lemon peel. Gently fold in egg whites. Spread in 2 buttered 9-inch round cake pans and bake in a 350° oven for about 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans inverted over wire racks. Remove.

SAVORY CUSTARD

Broccoli Timbale Mornay

2 pounds fresh broccoli (or 2 packages frozen)
Butter
1 cup dry French bread crumbs, packed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion
5 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated aged Swiss cheese
5 eggs
1 cup milk
Salt, freshly ground black pepper, nutmeg
Sauce Mornay (see recipe below) or Hollandaise
2-3 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled

Trim and cook broccoli in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, chop, and measure 3 cups. Butter a 6-cup mold or soufflé dish well and coat with 3 to 4 tablespoons of the bread crumbs. Cook onions slowly in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and golden, but not brown. Combine onions, cheese, and remaining bread crumbs. Beat in eggs one by one with a wooden spoon. Heat milk just to boiling with remaining butter and slowly beat into egg mixture. Fold in broccoli and salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Pour into mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in a 325° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until timbale is puffed and knife inserted in center is clean when removed. Remove from water. Allow to stand about 5 minutes. Loosen carefully around edges with knife and invert on warm serving plate. Top with a little of the sauce and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Serve remaining sauce separately. Serves 6.

Sauce Mornay

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken stock or consommé
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter and stir in flour. Heat chicken stock or consommé and gradually blend in with a whisk. Blend in cream and cook over low heat stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 cups.

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PRE-DINNER DRINKING continued from page 142

somewhere and I'm uncertain what the procedure will be, the degree of formality, I have a drink at home first. Of course, if you're going to have a very special dinner and want to serve a really great wine, you should steer your guests accordingly. I find if you explain the situation they'll usually go along with it because we're all playing games, and gastronomy is one of them. But that business of the dinner not being able to wait—that's a lot of nonsense. Everyone is much too concerned about the critical hour of food. I don't recall a meal of mine that couldn't have waited one or two hours, but then I have a kind of system when I cook. I prepare dinner up to a certain point, wait for the guests to come, and then establish in the kitchen when I'm going to serve. I tell them, 'We'll eat in half an hour, or forty-five minutes, or at eight.' They know where they are, I know where I am, and we can all relax and sip our drinks. It always works."



H. GREGORY THOMAS, President of Chanel, Grande Maître of the Commanderie de Bordeaux and Grand Sénéchal of the Confrérie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, is a witty and urbane guardian of gastronomic standards, who says, with a touch of resignation, "You have to go with

the times, whether you approve of them or not. Personally, I always drink Lillet or a dry sherry before dinner because I don't want to ruin the taste of the wine, but if my guests want their usual Scotch or martini—fine. When the wines are exceptional, I offer nothing but champagne or a still white wine for the people who can't drink anything with bubbles and I do expect my guests to arrive on time. If they are asked for 7:30 I order dinner for 8 so there's a leeway of half an hour." Asked what he would do if any guests had the temerity to arrive an hour or more late he replied decidedly, "We should be well along with the dinner by that time. Good food cannot be asked to await the late guest."



JAMES BEARD, whose reputation as an author and cook is matched only by his reputation as a host (his parties always begin in the kitchen), takes a no-nonsense attitude to the permissive society. "I've only one thing to say about people who drink too much before dinner—they deserve no dinner. If you are going to have a martini festival, don't waste good food—just give them lots of little doodads. I serve my guests whatever they ask for, and I have plenty to offer—champagne and apéritif wines, Scotch, bourbon, the makings of a good martini, dry sherry in the refrigerator and vodka or Zubrowka in the freezer. I ask my guests to come half an hour before I serve because I find it very boring to have people sitting around taking drinks and exhausting their conversation. If you invite them for dinner, you invite them to eat and then have conversation, which is always much better after wine than before. I very often find it helps to serve the first course while people are having their drinks and then sit down to the main course and a good wine. It keeps their palates clear and their thinking clear. What I can't stand is those people who won't tell you (Continued on the next page)

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CHICKEN BASQUE
2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

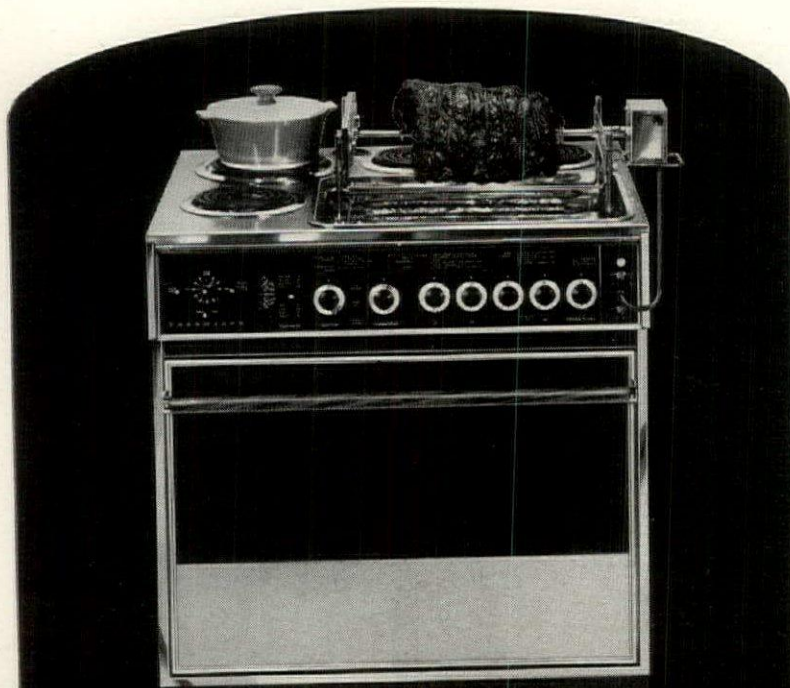
Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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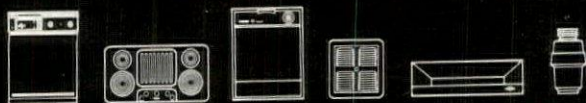
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PRE-DINNER DRINKING continued from preceding page

what they want to drink, they have this awful habit of saying 'Well, anything you *have*' which drives me out of my mind, because I usually have most anything anyone could want.

"Even if you're having the finest wines, I see no reason to limit pre-dinner drinking to white wine or champagne. I know many people who consider themselves great palates and great experts who drink spirits and I don't see why anyone who wants a drink should be deprived of it. I do think one of the greatest mistakes many people make is to toss very choice wines at a group of guests who would be just as happy with something lesser. If you are going to build a dinner around great wines, ask people you know are really going to appreciate them, otherwise serve good wines and keep the best for yourself."



HOWARD S. MEIGHAN, President of the Wine and Food Society of New York, a genial man whose attitude to the subject of drinking is less purist than might be assumed, admits, "I like Lillet or a Kir or a still white wine, but I never try to push my guests into having that kind of drink unless they want to sample it. I do find, though, it's the darndest thing, that when you are associated with the Wine and Food Society and the Chevaliers du Tastevin and the Commanderie de Bordeaux, people tend to think you will be rolling out some marvelous, offbeat drink. I maintain about as complete a variety as I can. I've never been stumped for anything yet, although I've been asked for some pretty wild combinations, Pernod and orange juice, for instance. But I merely asked the man, 'Do you want your orange juice fresh or frozen?' and that threw him. A properly made Margarita is a good before-dinner drink, so is chilled vodka, something most people don't think of, especially if you're having good caviar or something rich as a first course. The only thing I insist on is that anyone who wants a martini makes it himself. Everyone always has his own little thing about how to mix a martini and every guest is glad to do his own.

"If I'm having a special dinner with special wines, I do serve champagne. I usually say 'What would you like to drink: we're having champagne' so my guests feel comfortable about it, knowing we are opening a bottle anyway."



FRANK SCHOONMAKER, whose name on a bottle (A Schoonmaker Selection) is enough to recommend it, is to wine what Cartier is to diamonds. Yet he is no captious conformist but a man who speaks candidly on every aspect of the subject he knows and loves so well. "We're drinking wine in this country now at a rate that has never been equaled. Not just in the cities but all over the place, particularly among the young married people in the suburbs. I've been astounded by the interest in wine where you would least expect it. People are running wine tastings in all kinds of places, and more and more retailers are stocking wines. You don't want to precede a dinner with a wine that is just another wine, there should be a clean break between what

you drink before a meal and what you drink with it. I prefer to consider a meal as more or less an established pattern and keep it apart from pre-dinner drinking. So ideally you should serve a sparkling wine or an apéritif wine or a wine you have fixed up, like a Kir—just white wine and cassis, the simplest thing in the world—or a fortified wine like sherry. Then there are some other possibilities from Spain that not enough Americans know about, such as Montilla and Manzanilla. They are not only good with seafood but they make wonderful before-dinner drinks, absolutely delicious and appetizing. When they are chilled, they have the hunger-provoking qualities you get in dry sheries and all wines affected by flor yeast, but they have only 15½ to 16 percent alcohol.

"I happen to like sparkling wines very much as a pre-dinner drink, any sparkling wine, not necessarily champagne, just so long as it isn't sweet. One of the reasons champagne is good before dinner is that it has the great advantage of putting its alcohol into your bloodstream quicker than any hard liquor, which is, after all, what you want in a drink, the lift, the effect."



MICHAEL FIELD, cooking teacher and author whose manifold activities include the job of introducing America to the intricacies of the world's cuisines through the *Time-Life Foods of the World* series, is outspokenly on the side of the tradition-flaunters. "I consider it sheer arrogance to

tell guests, in effect, 'Don't you dare ruin my divine dinner by having a martini or two.' You have to recognize the realities of life. I live in New York, and New Yorkers are heavy drinkers. They look forward to their cocktails before dinner. It's their chance to unwind and get with it. I cope with this on several levels, mainly by assessing the drinking habits of my friends and working around them. If I know I'm having people who aren't happy without two or three martinis, I devise a suitable menu—Mexican perhaps, or Spanish—never anything subtle or elegant. It would be a sheer waste of energy. I always do the cooking and all of my friends are well aware that I'm in the kitchen knocking myself out for them—an act of love and dedication that elicits an equal response from them. I set a rigid dinner hour and keep to it. If guests are asked to come at 7:15 for dinner at 8, they know they can have forty-five minutes for cocktails, but if they come at 7:30 they'll have to absorb what they can in half an hour, that's my limit. I usually don't serve hors d'oeuvres, they blunt the appetite and distract from the real purpose of the evening, but I sometimes serve the first course in the living room with the first wine. It's an easy way to slide the company to the table.

"When I go to someone else's house where I know the food and wine will be excellent I consciously limit myself to one drink—a glass of wine or dry vermouth, whatever is offered, or straight vodka on the rocks, which I happen to like, especially if there's caviar to go with it. I don't smoke and I find wine tastes better if I don't drink. These aren't purist motives—purity for purity's sake is tiresome—but selfish ones. I like to get full value from eating."

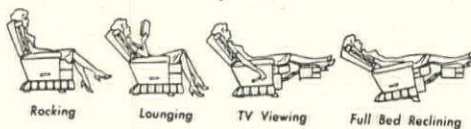
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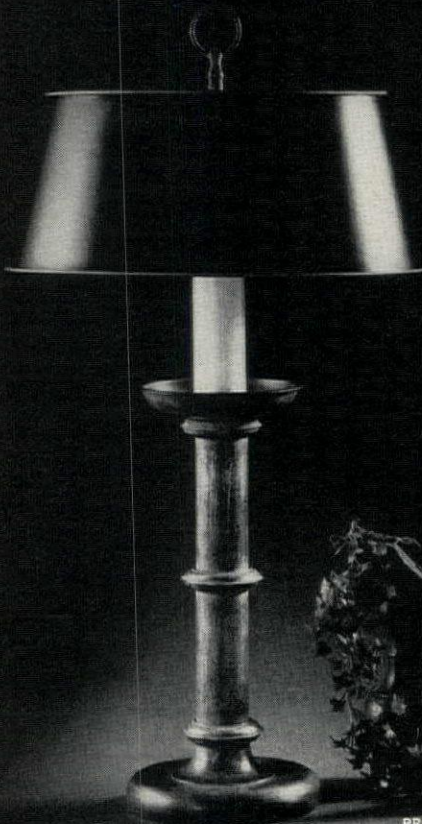


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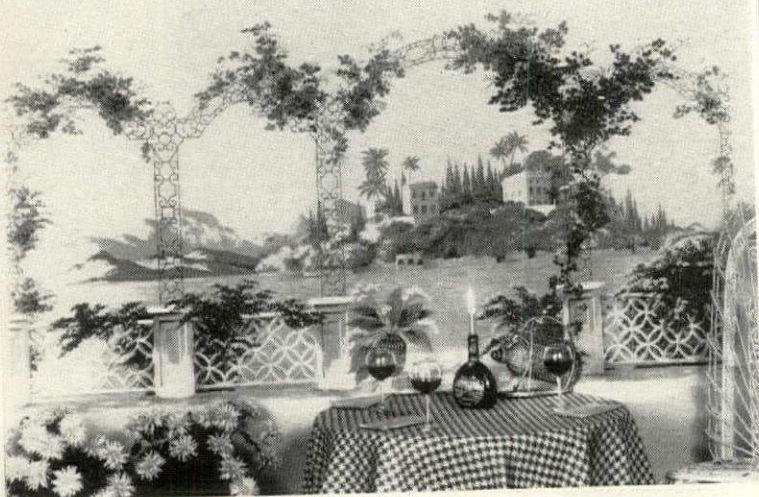
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Contact your interior designer, who will show you how Scroll can complement your favorite interior or exterior—Also sold at fine stores. Write for the Scroll brochure showing the complete collection...SCROLL, INC., 800 N.W. 166th Street, Miami, Florida 33164. A subsidiary of Keller Industries.



FOR THE GATHERING GOURMET

Equipment to cook and serve creams & custards

To help you make any of the delectable desserts and savory luncheon dishes in our Creams and Custards Cook Book (see page 144), we have gathered some handy—and handsome—equipment and serving pieces. With the array, an extra recipe-for-good-measure—just to whet your appetite.

CRÈME SABAYON

4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar

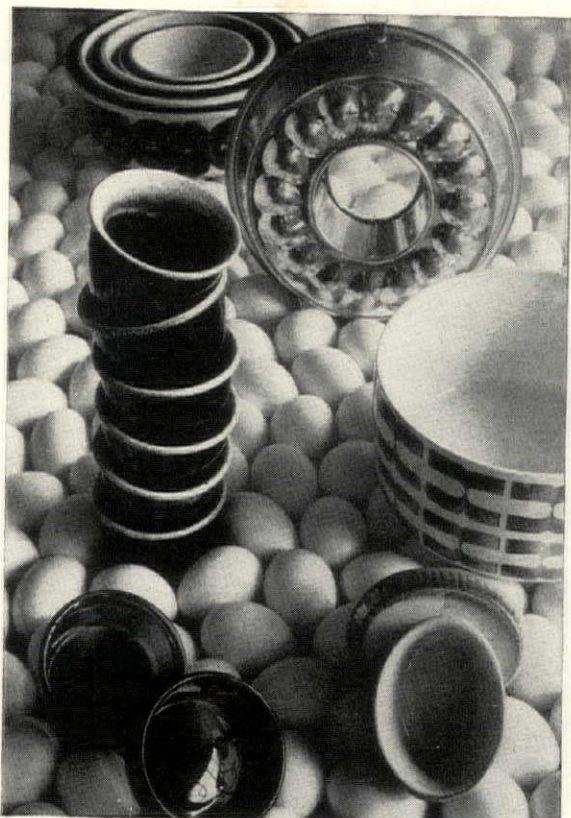
3/4 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons Cognac or kirsch

Beat egg yolks and sugar until very light and creamy. By droplets slowly beat in wine. Place in large double boiler and beat with whisk or rotary beater over simmering water. Mixture will thicken and triple in volume in 7 to 10 minutes. Blend in Cognac or kirsch and pour into wine glasses. Top with shaved chocolate, grated lemon or orange peel, or nut praliné. Serve at once. Serves 4.



TO PREPARE THE CREAMS

Wire egg tree, \$18 at Bloomingdale's. See-through Corning double boiler, about \$6*. Wood-handled, tin egg whisk, \$1.25 at The Peasant Shop. Solid copper zabaglione pot, \$18 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. Portable mixer by Rival, about \$20*. French lemon peeler and German nutmeg grater, \$1 each at The Peasant Shop. Chocolate grinder, \$5 at Paprikas Weiss. Tin strainer, \$1.50 at La Cuisinière.



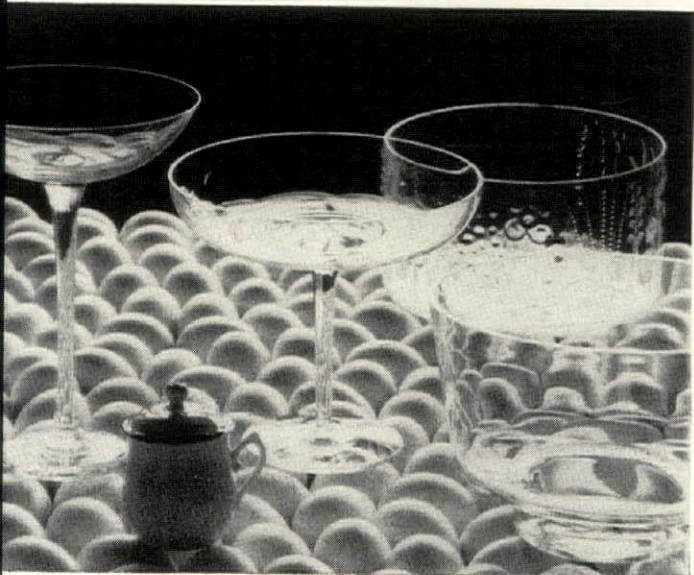
HELMS

TO BAKE AND MOLD CUSTARDS

Graduated baking dishes of brown-and-white faïence by Arabia. Largest (9-inch diameter), \$14.50*. Tin mold, 7-cup capacity, \$2.50 at Bloomingdale's. Half-dozen oven-proof stoneware custard cups by Pfaltzgraff, \$3*. Oven-to-table casserole of blue-and-white hand-painted faïence, \$6.50 at Georg Jensen. "Topaze" custard cups of amber heat-resistant glass, 30c each at Bloomingdale's. Oval ceramic ramekins from France, \$1.25 each at Soupon.

TO SERVE THE DESSERTS

Tall compote of pristine Kosta glass (for the Crème Sabayon, perhaps), \$15 at Georg Jensen. Flameproof porcelain pots de crème by Royal Worcester. Set of six, \$22.50*. Crystal compote by Orrefors, \$13.50*. Decorated glass bowl (for Empress Trifle or Oeufs à la neige), \$10 at Bonniers. Heavy glass serving bowl, \$20 at Bonniers.



*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 186.

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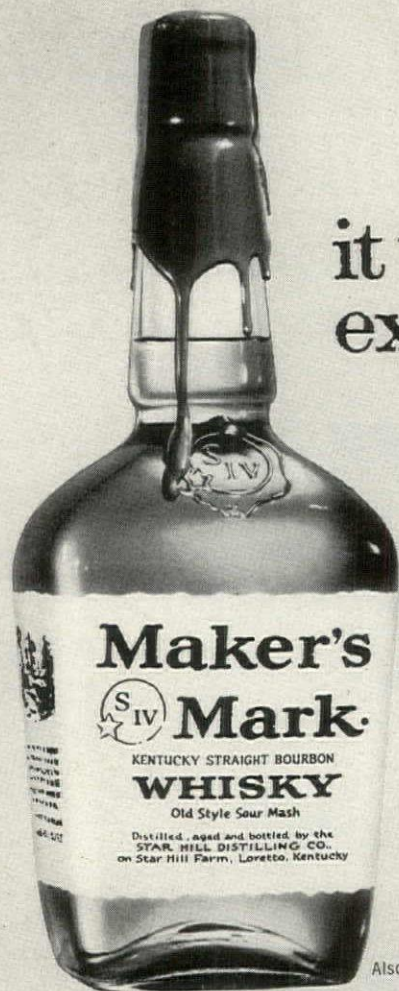
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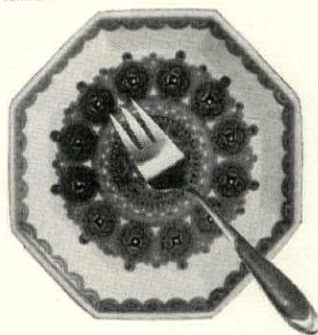
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MIEHLMANN

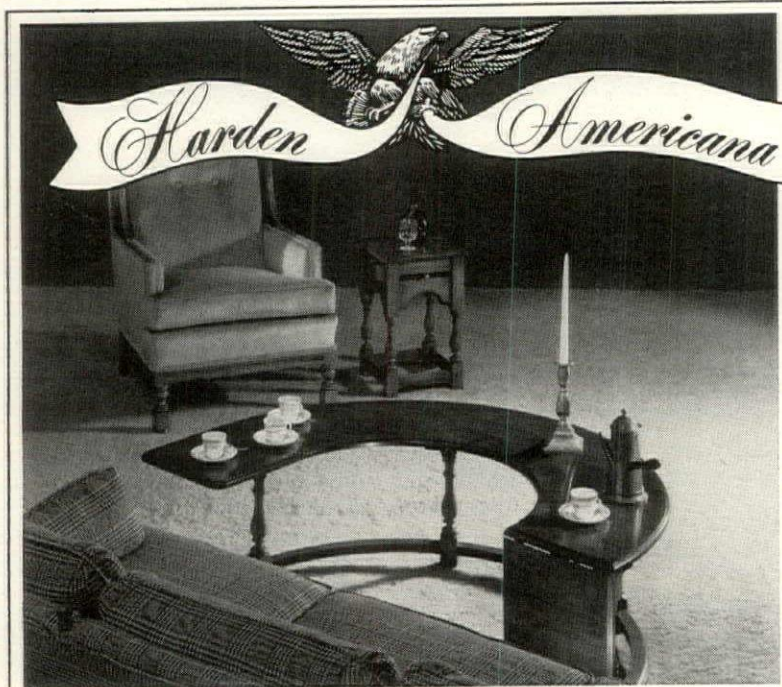
The gypsy look

Gypsy-skirt your table, add pattern and glitter. The fabric: "Bandana," a printed cotton muslin of plummy purples and straw colors by Cyrus Clark, \$4.50 the yard.



Kilkenny pottery plates add an orange-y accent to the tablecloth's pattern. Try wrapping hot breads in the same "Bandana" fabric. Plates, \$10 each. "Kalua" stainless flatware by Supreme Cutlery. Service for eight, \$30. Both at Altman's.

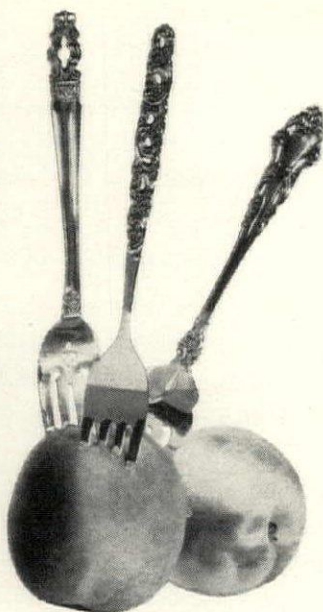
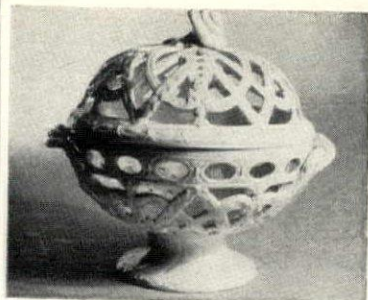
Serve a gypsy brew in a Bolivian mug of nickel silver. \$15.75 at Raku. Sepia flowers and animals on pottery from Rhodes, below. Plates, \$7.50; mug, \$4 from Greek Island Ltd. Gypsy bouquet of purple and yellow blossoms on china, lower right, by Fornasetti. \$15 at Tablerie.



Harden Americana

our Queen of Scots
multiplication table

We plotted a graceful curve in solid cherry, then added drop leaves for even more flexibility. Tea for two? It's perfect. Three times that number? Still ample indeed. And very handsome, too, in your choice of five warm hand-rubbed finishes. It's called the Inverness Hunt Table from our popular Queen of Scots Collection, colonial in spirit, handcrafted in fact. Write for the name of your nearest dealer—include \$1.00 and we'll send our complete catalogue of fine furniture for every room. The Harden Furniture Co., Box SG, McConnellsville, N.Y. 13401.



Filigree revival: Imagine a sleek white lacquer table set with the airy cutout look of filigreed plates and silver, simple crystal, napkins with a bit of *broderie anglaise*. Other ideas: A centerpiece of Wedgwood's filigree bowl filled with oranges or lemons. Spark it up with orange napkins. Bowl, \$143 at Altman's . . . French place plate collared with filigree, bright with a botanical print. \$30 at Tiffany . . . Trio of six-piece pierced sterling place settings: "Hispana" by Gorham, \$85; "Rubaiyat" by Oneida, \$80; "Grande Renaissance" by Reed & Barton.



Filigree and needlepoint

A hostess we know, mad for needlepoint, had placemats designed to match her Imari china. Here is one blazing under clear glass. Design and yarn by Woolworks, \$45. Place setting by Tiffany.



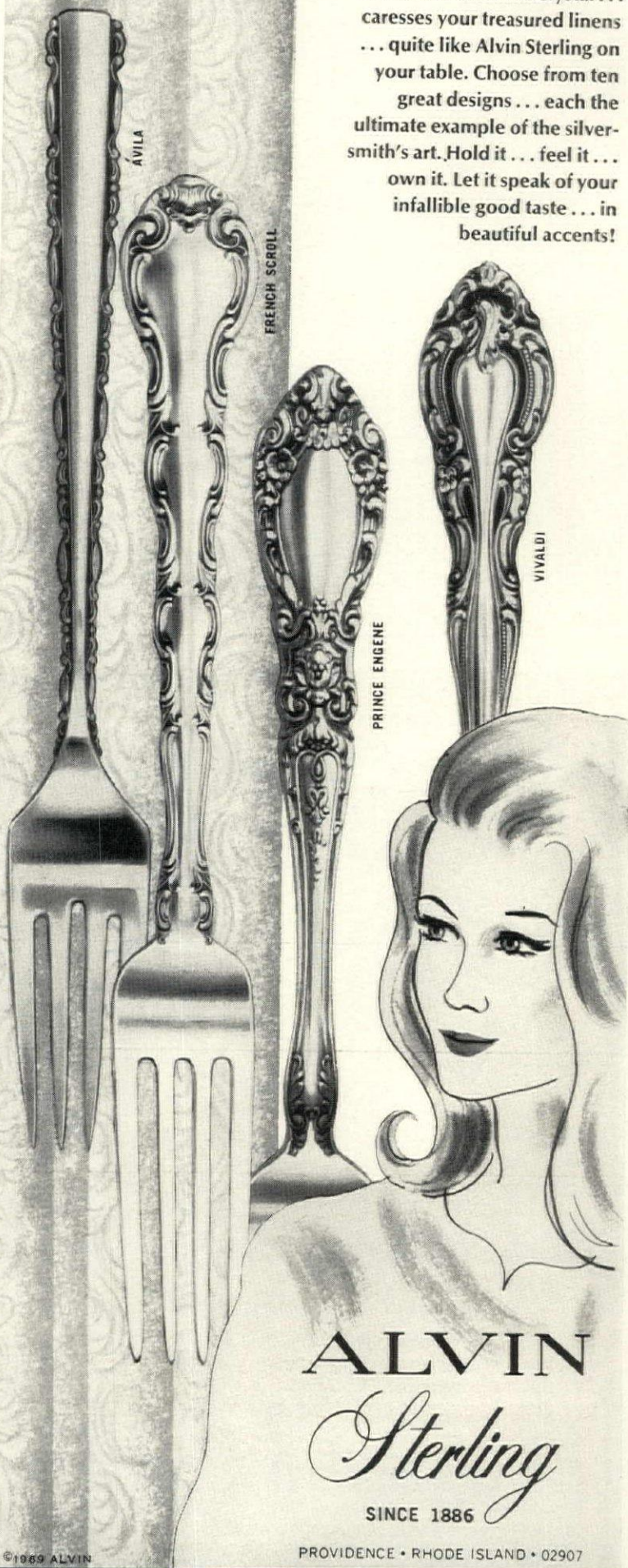
Autumn's the time to savor the hearty delights of slice-it-yourself charcuterie, country bread and cheese, and well-chilled beer—after the game, or before the country fair. Wrought-iron rack and hard teak cutting board with knife, about \$36 at Wilburt.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 186.

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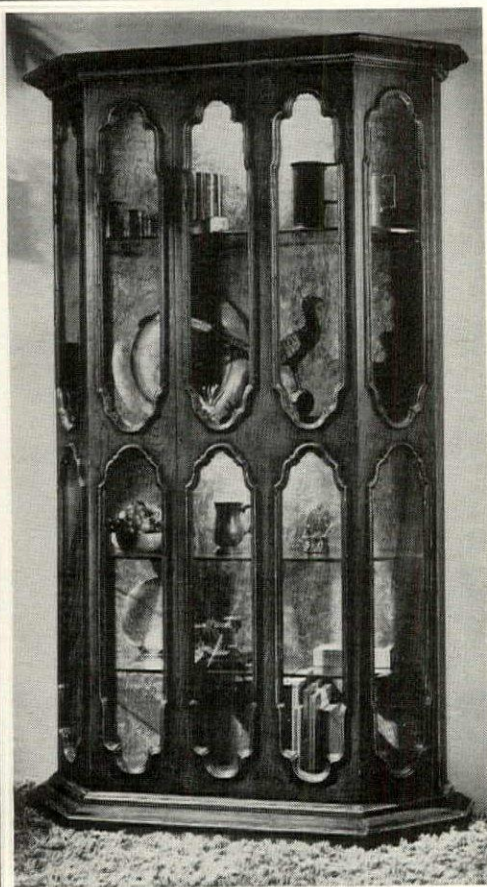


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AN ANCIENT ART: LACQUER continued from page 140

Here is a list of tools and the directions for Isabel O'Neil's contemporary adaptations of Negoro *nuri* lacquerwork which will be included in her book to be published next year.

TOOLS FOR LACQUERING

Empty cans or glass containers
 Nylon stockings to use as strainers
 1- or 2-inch oxhair brush (size depends on size of object)
 #600 wet or dry Tufback paper
 1- or 2-inch shellac brush
 0000 steel wool
 000 steel wool
 Wax paper
 Spattering brush with stiff bristles cut short
 Block of wood
 Cheese cloth
 Pouncing brush (oval sash brush)
 1- or 2-inch varnishing brush
 Felt pad

DIRECTIONS FOR BLACK NEGORO NURI BASECOAT

Formula

5 volumes flat black paint
 1/2 volume Burnt Umber Japan paint
 1/3 volume Japan drier
 1/4 volume spar varnish

Other materials

Non-detergent soap flakes, e.g., Ivory
 Orange shellac, 5 pound cut
 Alcohol

Note: For a small chest you might need a half-pint of flat black, and you can estimate other volumes accordingly.

Mix together the paint, dryer, and varnish formula, then strain it through a nylon stocking into a container. Apply evenly to surface with oxhair brush. Wait 24 hours between each coat. Rub the surface after two coats with #600 wet or dry Tufback paper using soapsuds as lubricant. Apply two more black coats and rub as before. The black surface must then be protected with two coats of diluted orange shellac (half alcohol, half shellac), allowing 1 hour drying time between each coat. Smooth the shellacked surface lightly with 0000 steel wool. Now apply the color you prefer.

DIRECTIONS FOR RED NEGORO NURI

Formula

1 volume Bulletin Red Japan paint
 1/2 volume Signcraft Red Japan paint
 1/4 volume flat white paint
 1/2 volume turpentine

Other materials

Non-detergent soap flakes
 Aniline powders: dark golden oak, mahogany medium, and nigrosine black
 Alcohol
 Orange shellac, 5 pound cut
 1 volume Signcraft Red Japan paint

Continued on page 172

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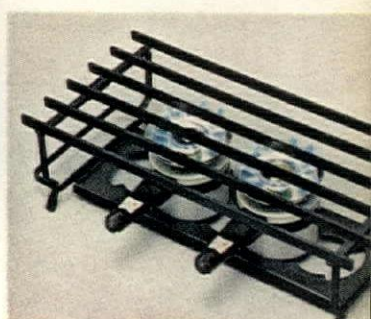
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and special dishes you can cook
right at the table.



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RONSON

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Ronson Corp., Woodbridge, N. J. Made in U.S.A. Also available in Canada

- 1/4 volume Burnt Umber Japan paint
- 5 volumes matte varnish
- 3 volumes turpentine
- Cadmium Red oil paint
- Water clear varnish
- Rottenstone
- Lemon oil

Mix together the first four ingredients. Strain this formula through nylon stocking into container. Apply a covering coat with oxhair brush. When the paint is dry (in approximately 1 hour), rub the surface with #600 wet or dry Tuffback paper using soapsuds as lubricant. This will remove any ridges left by the paint brush. Though delicately done, the rubbing will undoubtedly reveal shadows of the black basecoat. If pleasingly placed, these spots will indicate areas to be revealed further as decoration or as irregular areas of simulated wear. Rub with 000 steel wool and soapy emulsion to complete the disclosure. (If you rub away more red than you meant to, touch up these spots with care and blend into background.)

For an antique patina, spatter the rubbed surface next day with a thin solution of antique aniline. To prepare, dissolve a little of each aniline powder in separate containers of alcohol. Mix the three solutions—a little at a time—in a glass container until you get the desired diluted color which should

be a warm brown tone. (Equal parts of oak and mahogany and a fractional part of nigrosine will probably give you the best results.) Combine this mixture with an equal amount of undiluted orange shellac and spoon onto a wax paper palette. Dip a spattering brush into the fluid and hold the brush flat. Crack it over a block of wood about one foot away from the lacquered object. The aniline spatters should be large and irregular. To blend the spatters, pat them with cheesecloth slightly damped in alcohol.

For further antiquing combine 1 volume Signcraft Red Japan paint and 1/4 volume Burnt Umber Japan paint into a thin fluid, then add 5 volumes matte varnish and 3 volumes turpentine. This is to be pounced on the surface with an oval sash brush. To pounce, hold the brush at a right angle to the surface and tamp—do not stroke.

A series of clear varnish coats must be applied after surface has dried several days. Tint water clear varnish with Cadmium Red oil paint to simulate the glowing depth of centuries-old red lacquer. Remember that the first coat of varnish goes with the grain of the paint and needs 48 hours to dry. The subsequent coats go with, then against, then with—and so on for at least eight or nine coats, more if you have the patience and time. After the second coat is dry and between every two coats thereafter, rub the object with 0000 steel wool and a soapy solution until a translucent surface is obtained. After the last coat of varnish do not use steel wool.

Continued on page 174

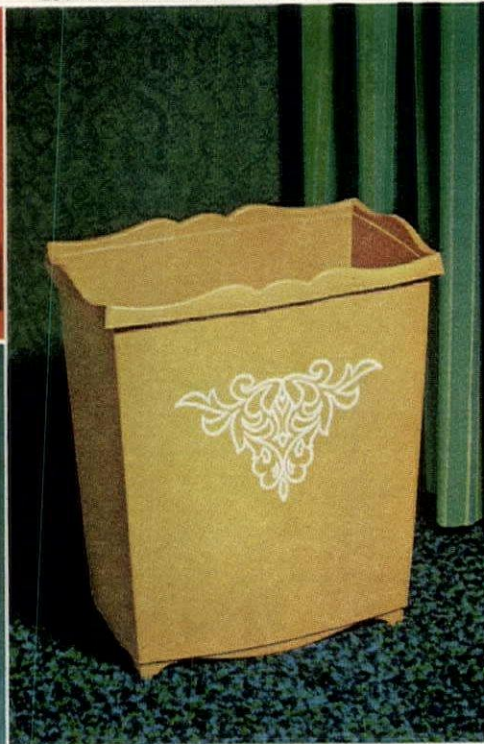
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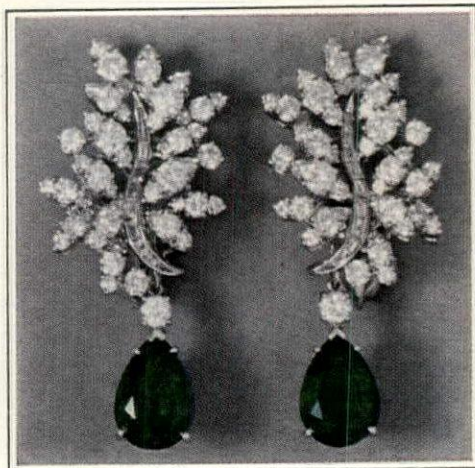
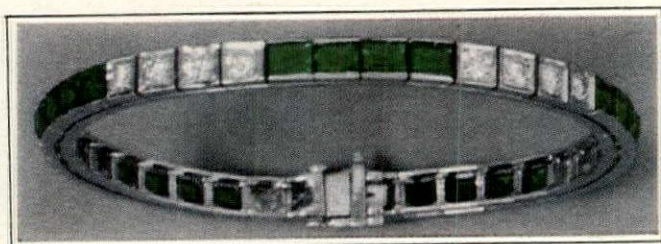
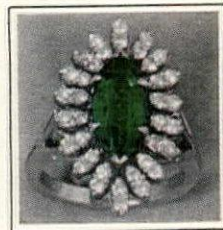
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AN ANCIENT ART: LACQUER continued from page 172

A final polishing with paste of rottenstone and lemon oil will give a lasting glow. Orientals polished with fingers and palms of the hand, but use a felt pad if you wish.

DIRECTIONS FOR YELLOW NEGORO NURI

Formula

1 volume Chrome Yellow Medium Japan paint

1/4 volume Raw Sienna Japan paint

1/2 volume turpentine

Other materials

Non-detergent soap flakes

Aniline powders: dark golden oak, mahogany medium, and nigrosine black

Alcohol

Orange shellac, 5 pound cut

1 volume Yellow Ochre Japan paint

1/4 volume Raw Umber Japan paint

5 volumes matte varnish

3 volumes turpentine

Raw Sienna oil paint

Water clear varnish

Rottenstone

Lemon oil

Mix together the first three ingredients, and follow the procedure used for red lacquer, including the aniline spatter for an antique patina. But for further antiquing with a pouncing brush use Yellow Ochre and Raw Umber, and for a series of clear varnish coats add Raw Sienna oil paint for a yellow tint. Final polishing is the same for red or yellow lacquer.

DIRECTIONS FOR CONTEMPORARY LACQUER COLORS

Any color can be applied over the Negoro nuri black basecoat. Any medium value over a darker value of another color would also be effective. The directions for the classic black, red, and yellow formulas will give you an idea of the proportions to choose for initial paint coats. Contemporary lacquers, however, require no spattering, no pouncing; and coats of untinted water clear varnish are sufficient.

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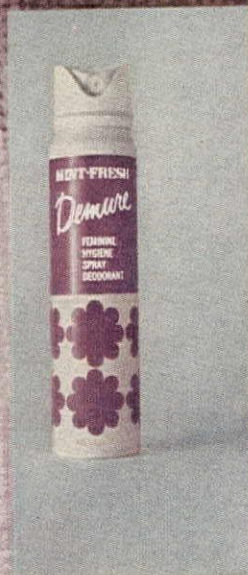
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Facts about *building*

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE HOUSE OF OUR TIME

(pages 118-123)

CONTRACTOR: Doyle Construction Company.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,500 square feet

SIZE OF LOT: ¼ acre

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete slab and concrete block basement walls on concrete footings.

Framing: Standard wood frame wall construction with wood joists.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: 1-by-6-inch vertical tongue and groove redwood siding.

Exterior finish: Bleaching oil on exterior siding by Samuel Cabot.

Roof: Red cedar shingles.

Windows: Ponderosa pine casement and sliding type sash by Andersen Corp. and wood frame fixed glass panels.

Doors: Solid and hollow core flush doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. and aluminum frame sliding glass doors.

Insulation: Batts of glass fiber in walls and roof by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: In all major rooms, "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.; in upper and lower library, 6-inch oak strip paneling; in master bathroom tub compartment, white tile.

Ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Interior finish: Flat latex paint.

Floors: In all major rooms, 4-inch dark stained oak boards; in entrance hall, flagstone; in kitchen,

8-inch hexagonal clay tile; in living rooms, white ceramic tile American Olean Tile Co.

Lighting fixtures: In living room, dining room, and kitchen gas bulbs on ceiling tracks by D Lite Lamps, Inc.; recessed ceiling lights; surface mounted in movable fixtures on tracks, Lightolier, Inc., Halo Light Inc., Emerson Electric Co., Modern Electric Corp., Harry Lin. Dimmers by General Electric Co. Fuse boxes by Cutler-Ham

Hardware: Satin chrome finish Schlage Lock Co.

Fireplace: Brick masonry black slate hearth. Damper Donley Brothers Co.

Music system: Five-station intercom and radio by Emerson-Phonograph Co. Record player, tuner by Fisher Scott, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Yellow quartered wood cabinets by Schler Kitchens.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: Stainless steel, wood but

block, and white Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid

Plumbing fixtures: Double stainless steel kitchen sink by E Mfg. Co. "Direction 2000"

fiber bathroom lavatory and countertop by American-Standard

Architectural Products Dept. of

American-Standard, Inc. and Crane Co. Bathroom fixtures by Amer-

Standard, Inc. and Crane Co. Paintings by Speakman Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Two built-in ovens, warming oven, electric burner cooking center with gas dishwasher, refrigerator, free ventilating hood, and fan. "Posall" food waste disposer. by General Electric Co. Combination mixer-juicer by NuTone. Laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co.

Heating and cooling system:

Heating by forced warm air gas fired furnace by American Standard, Inc. Same ducts used for cooling. Air-conditioning unit by American-Standard.

Automatic controls and electric air filter by Honeywell.

Hot water heater: Ruud Mfg

Burglar and fire alarm system:

"Ademco" by Alarm Device Manufacturing Co.

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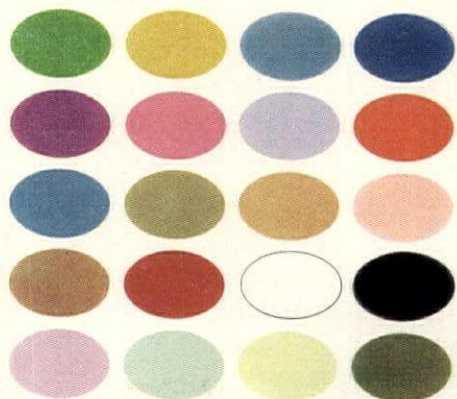


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dining table, chrome legs,
ra suede velvet top, \$140, by

three panels, wood and
e, \$84 per panel, by L'Insolite.
aign chest, steel over wood \$550,
dallion.

coverings: 1. "Amagansett", on
tine foil, \$18. a roll, by Donald
at Allumé. 2. "Herring Bone
o," \$11. a roll, by Howard &
er. 3. "Watusi", on silver foil,
a roll, by Hannett-Morrow-
er. 4. "Whoops", on silver paper,
a roll, by United-DeSoto. 5.
a in Time", \$13.50 a roll; 6.
ixt & Between", \$13.50 a roll.
by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice
* 7. "Blow-up", \$15.50 a roll,
H. S. Lloyd. 8. "Chrysler", on

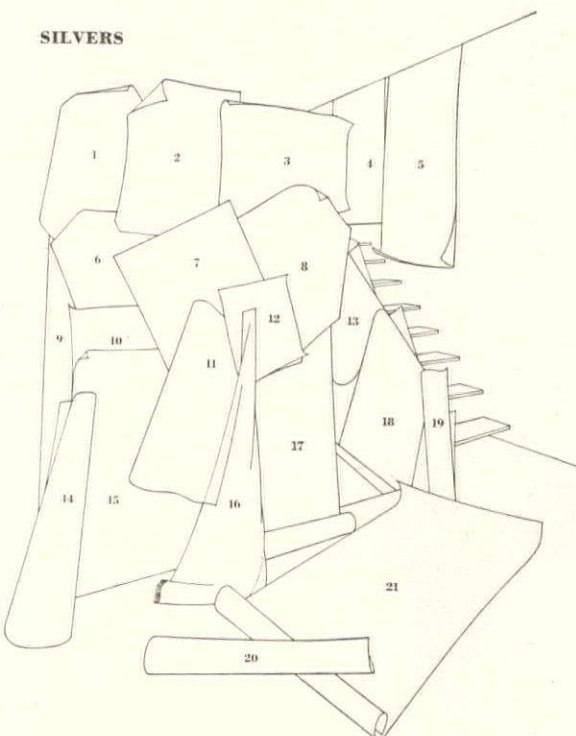
mirror foil, \$15.75 a roll, by Edmon
Henandez at Allumé. 9. "Betwixt &
Between", \$13.50 a roll, by Seymour
Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 10. "Em-
press Carp", \$18. a roll, by Joseph
Braswell at I. D. Fabrics. 11. "Kilim",
polished silver paper, \$16.50 a roll, by
Adriane Kanadjian at Allumé. 12.
"Cool as a Cucumber", on dull silver,
\$20.25 a roll, by Seymour Avigdor
at & Vice Versa.* 13. "Louis", on sil-
ver paper, \$16. a roll, by Papiers
Peints. 14. "Singapore", on mirror
foil, \$14.25 a roll, by Allumé. 15.
"Shoot for the Moon", \$20.25 a roll,
by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice
Versa.*

Fabric: 16. "Tracery", silver metallic
casement, 50" wide, \$26. a roll, by
Jack Lenor Larsen.

Wallcoverings: 17. "Sauvage", on pol-
ished silver, \$18.75 a roll, by Allumé.
18. "Straight as an Arrow", on
brushed gold, \$16.50 a roll, by Sey-
mour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 19.
"Tolkein", \$12. a roll, by Joseph
Braswell at I. D. Fabrics. 20. "Feli-
cia", on silver foil, \$21.50 a roll, by
Kirk Brummel. 21. "Still Waters Run
Deep", on foil, \$20.25 a roll, by Sey-
mour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*

Continued on the next page

SILVERS



Fashion-Ease® fashions a fresh look for fall!

A designer look, with the classic comfort of Scholl Fashion-Ease shoes—part of our new tradition.

Pert little pumps that are high on elegance, but fashionably low on heel. Bowed, naturally, because bows are very big right now!



Put it all together, as only Scholl could do, and you have a perfectly marvelous way to step lively into fall. From \$24 to \$26. The Fresh look for fall. Fashion-Ease by Scholl.

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In shoe and department stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops.
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Page 99:

Top right:

Table and chairs, by Yale Burge
Wallcovering: "Still Waters Run Deep," \$20.25 a roll.
Fabrics: on chairs: "Lightning Strikes But Once," \$16.50 a yd.; on lamps: "Coming & Going," \$10.50 a yd. All by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.

PATTERNS

Page 102:

Top left:

Banquette, "Turkish", wood base covered to resemble three long cushions stacked one on the other; the top cushion being a true-to-down cushion, 6'6" long, \$1,430; slipper chairs, "Turkish", floating pillow back supported by interior frame, 24" sq., \$565 ea.; both by & Vice Versa.*
Fabric, "Straight as an Arrow", cotton canvas, 44½" wide, \$12 yd., by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Wallcovering on top half, "Seventh Heaven", \$16.50 roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Wallcovering on bottom half, "Betwixt 'n Between", \$13.50 roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Rug, "Celluloid", worsted wool loop, 6' x 9' including matching border, \$432, designed by Seymour Avigdor for Harmony.

Vinyl flooring by Amtico, custom designed by & Vice Versa.*

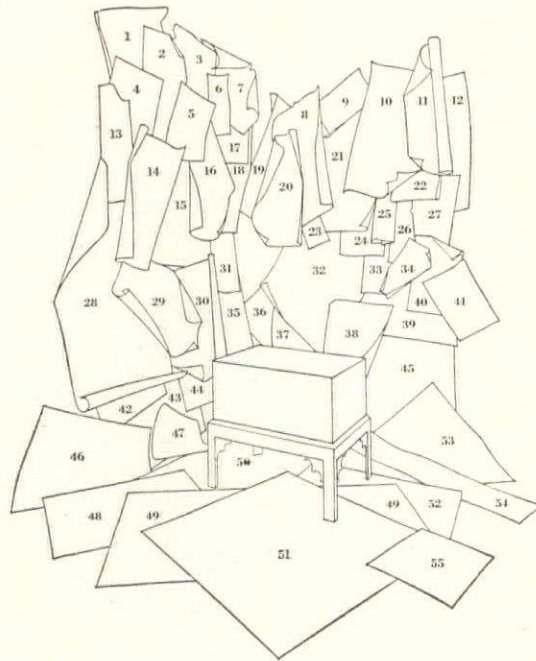
Lower left:

Loveseat, "Tucker", overscaled, 5'6" long, \$895, by & Vice Versa.*
Fabric on loveseat, "Birds of a Feather", cotton, 45" wide, \$18.75 yd., by & Vice Versa.*
Wallpaper, "Coming and Going", \$9 roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Fabric on mirror, "Coming and Going", cotton, 49" wide, \$10.50 yd. All by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Vinyl flooring by Amtico, custom designed by & Vice Versa.*

Lower right:

Sofa, "Garland", overstuffed, 5'6" long, \$965, by & Vice Versa.*
Fabric on sofa, "Tight Spot", cotton, 45" wide, \$16.50 yd.; fabric of curtains, "Easy Street", cotton, 45" wide, \$15 yd., both by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Wallcovering, "Fancy Delancy", \$18.75 roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.*
Slipper chairs, "Shirley Temple", \$450 ea., by & Vice Versa.*
Fabric on chairs, "Hook, Line and Sinker", cotton chintz, 49" wide, \$10.50 yd., by & Vice Versa.*
Rug, "Checkerboard", worsted wool loop, 6' x 9' including matching border, \$432, by Seymour Avigdor for Harmony.
Vinyl flooring by Amtico, custom designed by & Vice Versa.*

PATTERNS



Page 103:

1. Wallcovering, "Seeing is Believing", \$12 a roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 2. Fabric, "Rope Twist", cotton, 48" wide \$18 a yd., at Portmanteau. 3. Wallcovering, "Kyoto Daisy", \$19.75 a roll, by Papiers Peints. 4. Fabric, "Carmen", cotton/rayon, 50" wide \$7.50 a yd., by Boussac of France. 5. Wallcoverings: "Straight as an Arrow", \$15 a roll. 6. "Stitch in Time", \$12 a roll. 7. "Tough as Nails", \$18.75 a roll. 8. "Fancy Delancy", \$18.75 a roll. 9. "Bottoms Up", \$9 a roll. 10. "Hook Line & Sinker", \$10.50 a roll. 11. "Seventh Heaven", \$15 a roll. All by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 12. "Queen's Knight", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House. 13. Fabric, "Honore", cotton, 48" wide, \$9.75 a yd., by Eaglesham Prints. 14. Wallcoverings: "Straight as an Arrow", \$15 a roll by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 15. "Chinese Dragon", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House. 16. "Lightning Strikes But Once", \$16 a roll. 17. "Birds of a Feather", \$18.75 a roll. 18. "Shoot for the Moon", \$18.75 a roll. All by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 19. Fabric, "Ashanti", cotton, 53" wide, \$18 a yd., by Fortuny Fabrics. 20. Wallcoverings: "Seventh Heaven", \$15 a roll. 21. "Square Peg in a Round Hole", \$15 a roll. Both by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 22. "Kyoto", \$16 a roll, by Papiers Peints. 23. "Sudan", \$18 a roll, by Hannett-Morrow-Fischer. 24. "McCloud", by Jack Lenor Larsen. 25. Fabrics: "Coin Dot", cotton, 50" wide

\$14.25 a yd. 26. "Dutch Tulip on Polka Dot", linen, 48" wide, \$8.25 a yd. Both by Howard & Schaffer. 27. "Penny Banger", cotton, 48" wide, \$7.50 a yd., by Clarence House. 28. Wallcoverings: "Muguet", \$8 a roll, by Woodson Wallpapers. 29. "Easy Street", \$17.25 a roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 30. "Java Dots", \$8.25 a roll, by Piazza Prints. 31. Fabric, "Diamond Flame", Cotton, 50" wide, \$16.50 a yd., by Brunswick & Fils. 32. Wallcoverings: "Jonas Cord", \$22.50 a roll. 33. "Lancaster", \$22.50 a roll. Both by Clarence House. 34. "Tangiers", \$19.75 a roll, by Papiers Peints. 35. Fabrics: "Bagdad", cotton, 51" wide, Zepel finish, \$33 a yd., by Clarence House. 36. "Carmen", cotton/rayon, 50" wide, \$8 a yd., by Boussac of France. 37. Wallcoverings: "Fitzhenbert", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House. 38. "Seventh Heaven", \$15 a roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 39. "Lisetta", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House. 40. Fabric, "Magic Flower", cotton, 48" wide, \$7.50 a yd., by Clarence House. 41. Wallcoverings: "Queen's Knight", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House. 42 and 43. "Lightning Strikes But Once", \$16.50 a roll, by Seymour Avigdor at & Vice Versa.* 44. Fabric, "Carmen", cotton/rayon, 50" wide, \$8 a yd., by Boussac of France. 45. Wallcovering, "Wild Carnation", \$13.50 a roll, by Clarence House.

Rugs and carpets:

46. "Quintette", 100% wool, 9' x 12', \$430, by Saxony. 47. "Interwoven

Stripes", 27" wide, worsted wool, \$30 a lineal yd., designed by Seymour Avigdor at Harmony. 48. "Checkerboard", 100% wool, 27" wide, \$23 a lineal yd., by Stark. 49. "Circles", worsted wool, 27" wide, \$30 a lineal yd. 50. "Maltese Cross", worsted wool, 27" wide, \$30 a lineal yd., both designed by David Hicks for Harmony. 51. "Patchwork", 100% wool, 9' x 12', \$760, by Saxony. 52. "Hampton Court", worsted wool, 27" wide, \$30 a lineal yd. 53. "Kew" worsted wool, 27" wide, \$30 a lineal yd. 54. "Kew" border, worsted wool, 9" wide, \$17 a lineal yd. 55. "Large Quatrefoil", worsted wool, 27" wide, \$30 a lineal yd. By David Hicks for Harmony.
Trunk, white stencil on dark blue lacquer, white lacquer base, "Stencil", \$840, by Roundtree.

COHAMA CARAVAN COLLECTION

Pages 104-105:

All fabrics are by Cohama, 100% cotton, Zepel finish, 54" wide, and \$4 a yard. (Colors are in parentheses.)

Page 104:

Top left:

"Romany" — foreground draperies (Mercury); walls, ceiling, table skirt (Blaze); chair, front seat cushion of couch (Twilight); arms of sofa (Bonfire). "Tambourine"—floor pillows, large sofa pillows (Bonfire). "Tzigane"—sofa back and flounce, top of cushions (Bonfire).

Top right:

"Romany"—walls and chair (Blaze).

Lower left:

"Romany"—walls (Blaze); front seat cushion (Twilight); arm (Bonfire). "Tambourine" — large pillow (Bonfire). "Tzigane"—back, flounce, top of cushion (Bonfire).

Lower right:

"Romany" — walls, table skirt (Blaze); chair (Twilight).

Page 105:

"Romany"—walls, ceiling, table skirt (Blaze); chair, front seat cushion of sofa (Twilight); sofa arms (Bonfire). "Tambourine"—floor pillows, large sofa pillows (Bonfire). "Tzigane"—back, flounce, top of cushion on sofa (Bonfire).

Pages 104-105:

Rug and lacquered accessories by Sona, The Golden One.
Ottoman, chair, slipper chair, and sofa, custom made by Thomas de Angeles Upholstery.
Table, woven rush design, by Joe Lombardo.
Stenciled floors by Robert Jackson for Mario Buatta.

NATURALS

Page 108:

Fabric: 1. "Eagle Rock", 54" wide.

Continued on page 182

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umn brings Golden Value Days to over 3,000 Sentry
res — there's one near you.

ow, as always, you can rely on your locally-owned,
hborhood hardware dealer for friendly counsel and
ction assistance. He'll be glad to have you browse
urely through his store. He'll welcome your questions.
can rely on him for friendly service . . . real savings
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den equipment, electrical and plumbing supplies.

affiliated dealers own their stores. They choose their merchandise and set their own prices. These
ject to change without notice. There may be variations in products and prices in individual stores
try Hardware Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. A-4463

Town & Country



Marbleized Toilet Seat
Blends classic beauty, quality and ageless design with enchanting swirl of soft, marbleized color. Won't chip, dent, warp, fade, peel. Color goes clear through. Adds to the attractiveness of the finest bath or powder room.
\$8.99



All-Purpose Cutting, Shaping & Sanding Disc
Adds new uses to every electric drill. Sands wood and metal. Cuts tile, steel, brick, cement.
\$2.89



Automatic Instant Heater
Radiates thermostat-controlled, fan-forced warmth throughout room. "Safe-Guard" tip-over switch shuts off current if unit is accidentally overturned. 1320 watts. U. L. listed.
\$13.49



Wrap-On Automatic Heat Tapes
Thermostatically controlled. Effectively prevent frozen lines. Safe. Easy to install. Weatherproof.
9 ft. **\$5.45**

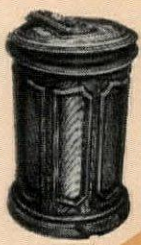
WERNER 4 ft. Aluminum Platform Ladder
Perfect for 8 ft. ceilings. Ideal for every home job. Large, slip-resistant platform. Compact. Easy to store.
\$11.88



NAVAL JELLY
Removes rust. Stops further rusting.
\$1.49



BRENTWOOD
Made of polymer, but looks like luxurious, costly wood. Impervious to moisture and temperature extremes. Easy to clean with damp cloth. Removable, leakproof, washable white liner has bailer handle.
\$15.95



Traditional Step-on Can



MIRRO Party Percolator
Completely automatic. New urn-shape. Polished aluminum. Lustrous black trim. Brews 10 to 30 cups. Signal light glows when coffee is ready.
\$10.99

ARROW Staple Gun Tacker
a staple wherever you'd
a nail. Uses 6 staple sizes
5/16 - 3/8 - 1/2 - 9/16" and
for ceiling tile.) Includes
and wire attachments.
\$11.89
Wire Attachment



Sentry Tool Box with Tote Tray
Ideal for carrying or storing tools. 19 inches long, 7 inches wide, 7 inches high. Double lock seam steel construction. Charcoal gray finish. Red tray. Padlock eye.
\$7.29



New! **THERMOS** BRAND

Hot 'n Cold Tandem Pack
You can carry both hot and cold foods in this new combination, snap-together package. Wide mouth vacuum bottle holds stews, soups. Insulated Snak Jar is ideal for cold salads and desserts. Same size as pint bottle. Fits lunch kits.
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TRUE TEMPER Fiberglass Handle Hammer
The aristocrat of hammers. Non slip. Cushion grip absorbs shocks, gives new hammering ease. Color-toned, polished head. 16 oz.
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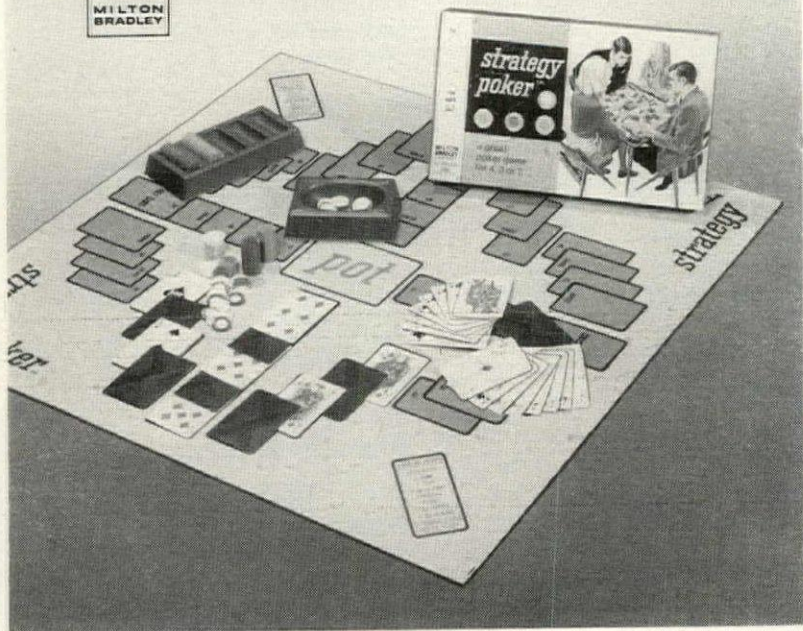


What every poker wife should know.

There's a great new game that keeps wives and poker players together. It's called Strategy Poker. You'll love it. Because it's as exciting as regular poker but easier to play. And it's as much fun for two or three players as it is for four. Played on a colorful game sheet, Strategy Poker has everything: challenge, chance, the thrill of betting, raising, bluffing, calling. Get Strategy Poker and get in on the fun.



Milton Bradley Company



shag, 4'6" x 6'6", \$120, by Stark. 14. "Geometrics", reversible, 4' x 6', \$40, by Egetaepper. Carpet: 15. "Casual Trends", linen and cotton, \$6 sq. ft., by Stark. Sheets and pillowcases: 16. "Big Bamboo" and "Jungle Cat", no-iron cotton percale, \$7 twin, \$3 pillowcase, by Stevens. Fabric: 17. "Randolph Homespun", linen and cotton, 54" wide, \$12 yd., by Greeff Fabrics. Bedthrow: 18. Pigskin, 91" x 117", \$415, by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Cube: 19. Covered in steer horn, 18" cu., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Fabrics: 20. "Parquet", 50" wide, \$40 yd., by Jack Lenor Larsen. 21. "Noailles", jute and cotton, 50" wide, \$24.75 yd., by Clarence House. 22. Handwoven fabric, velvet ribbon, whale leather strips, linen, cotton, and wool, 49" wide, \$36 yd., by Nantucket Looms. 23. Dark brown suede, \$3 sq. ft., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* 24. Printed suede, \$4.50 sq. ft., by Connaissance. Pillows: 25. Orange cobra, \$50 ea.; 26. Mongolian Suslik, \$90 ea. Both by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Fabric: 27. "Parrish", antique cotton velvet with black aerpel overlay embroidered in dots, color to order, 48" wide, \$39 yd., by Tressard. Carpet: 28. "Antelope," wool, \$27.50 lineal yd., by Stark. Fabrics: 29. Calfskin, \$36 sq. ft., by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* 30. Printed suede

in the shape of a hide, "Chevy", \$4.50 sq. ft., by Connaissance. Wallcovering: 31. "Brillianté", \$10.50 by Philip Graf Wallpaper.

Page 109:

"de Sade" sofa, 106" long, upholstered in Analin leather, \$3,500, by Mor at Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Chest: burl with pecan finish \$250 by Hedon, at W & J Sloane. Table, solid can, \$159 by Henredon, at W & J Sloane.

Game/dining table, rosewood top chrome legs, \$380 by Medallio Bloomingdale's.

Page 110:

Étagère, silvery-metallic finish cherry frame, \$440; end table permon top, hickory veneers, both by Heritage.*

Hexagonal commode made of mottled veneers and solids, \$150 Founders, at W & J Sloane.

Spindle tub chair, pecan wood, \$130 Thomasville.*

Rolltop desk, pecky pecan veneer, \$295, by Drexel.*

Porter's chair made of cane and selected hardwoods, \$367 by Drexel.*

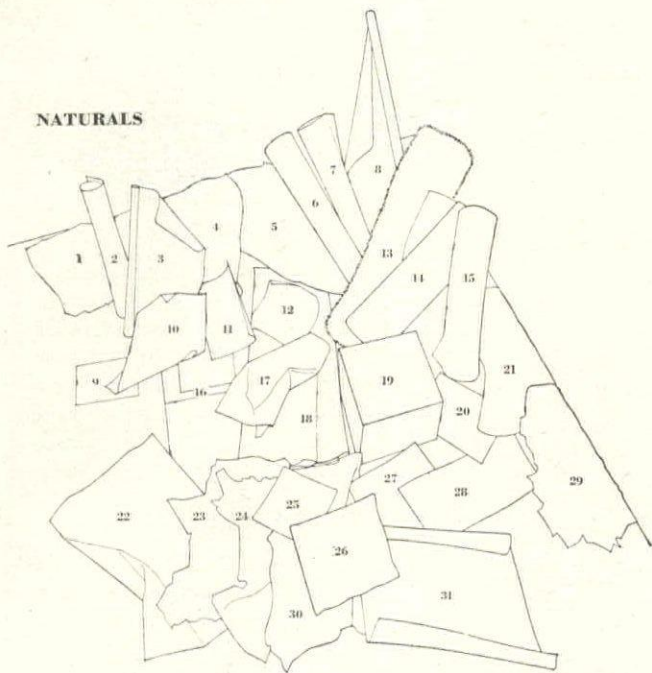
GRAPHICS

Page 112:

Wallcovering: 1. "Stars", patent

INFORMATION FOR SHOPPING continued from page 180

NATURALS



\$24.50 a yd., by Schumacher. Wallcoverings: 2. "Fretwork", \$12.75 a roll, by James Ware. 3. Cork squares on gold metallic ground, \$16.50 a roll, by Louis Bowen. Fabric: 4. Giant net casement, Verel and rayon, 50" wide, \$10 a yd., by Isabel Scott. Panel: 5. Woven rosewood lattice, 2' by 6'. \$23 per panel, by Luten, Clarey, Stern.* Wallcoverings: 6. "Bamboo Texture", grass and fabric, \$6 a roll. 7. "Yan-

agi", \$10.50 a roll. Both by Louis Bowen. 8. Fabrics: "Quadrille", cotton, 48" wide, \$10.50 a yd., by Woodson Wallpapers. 9. "Rucaire", 54" wide, \$6 a yd., by Hooker Chemical. 10. "Checker", linen velvet, 52" wide, \$21 a yd., by Connaissance. Wallcoverings: 11. Grass basket weave on paper, 36" wide, \$21 a roll, by Piazza Prints. 12. "Panier", \$11.25 roll, by Pageant Wallpapers. Rugs: 13. Linen

Multiply your fun. Play Cross Up Poker.

If one poker hand's a challenge, imagine the intrigue of playing ten hands at once. That's just what you do in this way-out new M.B. game. All the thrills and chills of conventional poker are here. Plus an every-other-minute surprise. A poor hand can beat a good hand. Beginners can beat experts. The only sure thing about Cross Up Poker is that everybody wants to play it. Again and again. And every time you play, it's ten times as much fun. For the whole family!



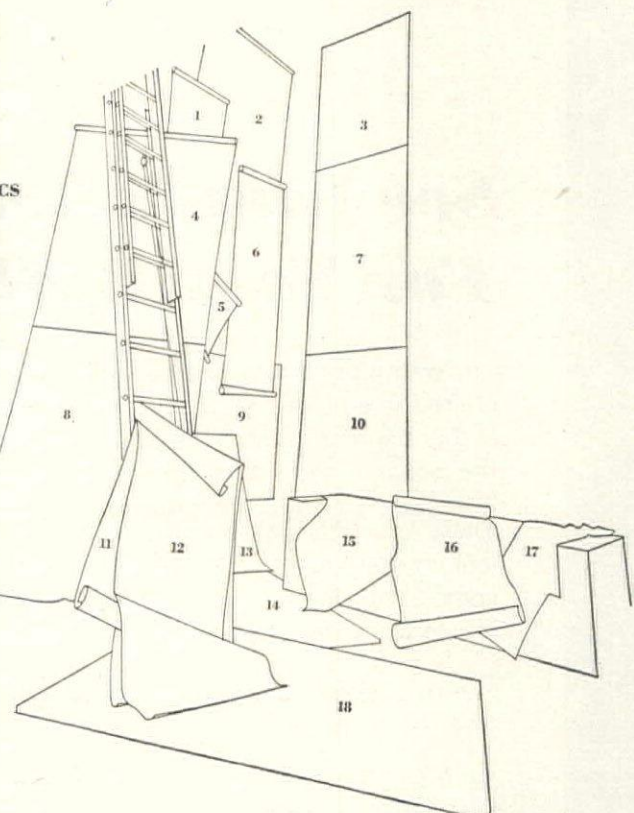
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Charles Goren's brilliant new invention. ingenious Rolomatic Bridge.

incredible concept. Version I is the finest bridge machine ever. Version II is the best way to sharpen the expert's game. Both versions let you play a real game against concealed hands, then show you how the experts would have played it. Just by turning a dial. And it even keeps score. Either version will provide unending, fascinating pleasure for anyone who plays bridge or wants to learn. Like bridge? You simply must get new Goren's Rolomatic Bridge.

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5 a roll, by Papiers Peints. 2. "Rugby Circles", Cotton, \$14.25 yd., by Jofa. 3. "Mec", cotton, 56" wide, \$9 yd., by Scott. 4. "Apex", cotton, 48" wide, \$7 yd., by Unika-Vaev. Wallcoverings: 5. "Stars", patent vinyl \$19.75, by Papiers Peints. 6. "Shimmy", vinyl, \$15 roll, by Piazza Prints. Fabrics: 7. "Husaari", cotton, 56" wide, \$9 yd., by Isabel Scott. 8. "Apex", cotton, 48" wide, \$7 yd., by Unika-Vaev. 9. "Bauhaus Jigsaw", cotton, 48" wide, \$11 yd., by Schule-

PRICES QUOTED THROUGHOUT HOUSE & GARDEN ARE APPROXIMATE. CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

McCarville Designs. 10. "Masto", cotton, 56" wide, \$8.50 yd., by Design Research. Wallcoverings: 11. "Way Out", \$4 roll; 12. "Formula Five", \$5.25 roll. Both by United-DeSoto. Fabric: 13. "Lokki", cotton, 56" wide, \$8.50 yd., by Isabel Scott. Rug: 14. "Dots Enough", wool, 4' x 6', \$335 by Edward Fields. Fabric: 15. "Silhouette", cotton, 48" wide, \$13 yd., by Unika-Vaev. Wallcovering: 16. "Oom Pah Pah", \$4.75 roll, by United-DeSoto. Fabric: 17. "Beeta", cotton, 56" wide, \$8.50 yd., by Design Research. Rug: 18. "Rainbow", Acrilan, 4' x 6', \$90, by Cabin Crafts.

Page 113: Longue, "Whale's Tongue", orange stretch fabric, nylon and wool double knit, on polyfoam cushioning over Fiberglass frame, \$575, by Flair at Bloomingdale's. Sofa, "Saratoga" lacquered wood frame, soft leather upholstery, by Stendig.* Cocktail table, "Stars and Stripes", wood with glass top. \$345, by L'Insolite.

Page 114: Curvilinear chair, yellow, wool/nylon fabric, foam wrapped steel frame, by Selig, \$190 at Gimbel's.

Red Chesterfield sofa, polyurethane foam core wrapped with Dacron fiberfill, red rayon/cotton/velvet fabric. \$626 by Selig, at Abraham & Straus. White armless sofa, "Sybil 4" stainless steel base, wool/rayon fabric, \$1,305 by Helikon.*

Page 115: Cocktail table, "Bullseye", laminated plastic top, tubular steel legs, \$129 by Dunbar/Dux at Bloomingdale's. Chair, polyfoam padded fiberglass frame, covered in stretch fabric. \$450, by Flair at Bloomingdale's. Chair/longue, "Galeota", three-piece, all-foam rubber, shown in Cannon's white terry but available in suede finished stretch nylon only. \$245, by Moreddi, at Bloomingdale's. Armoire, stainless steel and Chippendale fretwork, Ultramarine Blue, \$3,435, by John Mascheroni.*

CELANESE HOUSE All fabrics and floor coverings shown on pages 124-129 are made of Celanese Acetate blends or Fortrel fiber.

Page 124: Greeting room Carpet: "Just Delightful," \$13 sq. yd., Fortrel polyester by Berven. Continued on the next page

Terrific for twosomes. Goren's Bridge for Two.

You two will have a great time with this one. Bridge for Two is based on bridge, all right, but it's as much a matter of luck as it is of skill. And that's where the fun comes in. Surprises, twists, and the beginner can even beat the expert. Matter of fact, it improves your game. Get Bridge for Two. It's a whole new way to enjoy your favorite game.

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Upholstery on love seat and open arm chair, "Pop Flowers," \$13 a yd., by Somerset.

Open arm chair, mahogany \$105; lowboy, \$193; mahogany plant stands, \$107, \$64. By Hickory.

Loveseat \$315, by Globe.

Painting over sofa, "La Seine a Herigy," by Joffrin, \$1,850, from Van Der Straeten Gallery.

Painting over lowboy, "Nice", by Cavailles, \$1,800, from Findlay Galleries.

Page 125:

Dining room

Rug: "Enamorata," \$9 sq. yd., by Cabin Crafts.

Fabric on chairs, \$7 yd., by Cohama.

Chairs, lacquer on mahogany, \$130;

console table, \$256, by Hickory.

Dining table, \$510, by Henredon.

Buffet by Ashley-Kent Antiques, Ltd.

Silver coffee service from James Robinson Antiques.

Painting over console, "Le Repos du Modele" by Venitien, \$2,450, from Van Der Straeten Gallery.

Painting over fireplace, "La Cueillette," by Bardone, \$1,700, from Findlay Galleries.

Page 126:

Bottom left: Second Floor Hall:

Carpet, "Performer" nylon moresque,

avocado, \$10 sq. yd. by Coronet.

Fabric on Parsons table and mirror frame, damask, \$4 yd. by Cohama.

Top left: Library:

Carpet, "Ocean Crest," Nutmeg Olive \$10 sq. yd., Fortrel by Wunda Weve Carpet Mills.

Window treatment fabric, \$7 yd., by Cohama.

Fabric for armchairs, wallcovering, and lampshade: "Kirkwood", \$6 yd., by Quaker Fabrics.

Fabric on sofa and armless chair, printed-warp brocade, \$10 yd., by Orinoka.

Fabric on bench, "Cavalier", \$10 yd.; by Joan Fabrics.

Sofa steel frame \$565; coffee table steel base, smoked glass top \$200;

armless chairs, \$180 each. By Flair.

Armchairs \$185, near window, by Century.

Bench, \$65; by Hickory.

Bookcases \$440, pecan solids and veneers. End tables \$75, pecan solids and veneers, both by Founders.

Three-arm lamp by George Kovacs.*

Lamps and ceramic garden bench by Little Jones.*

Parsons table, custom made by Intrex Division of Habitat.

Painting over fireplace, "Nature

Morte aux Fruits", by Muhl, \$1,750, from Findlay Galleries.

Page 127:

Living Room:

Carpet, "Starcrest", Fortrel, \$10.95 sq. yd., by Monarch.

Fabric on sofa, tub chairs, window treatment, and wallcovering, 54" wide \$7 yd., by Cohama.

Balloon shade and window cushion fabric, plaid, Fortrel blend, \$7 yd., by Cohama.

Fabric on fretback arm chairs, 54" wide, \$8 yd., by Orinoka Mills.

Fretback arm chairs, \$400 each, by Tomlinson.

Gold rope stool, by Miele.*

Revolving tub chair, \$225, by Flair.

Fabric on stool, "Stardust", \$9.50 yd., by Joan Fabrics.

Parsons table, wood with "pearl" finish, \$83, by Henredon.

End tables, aluminum/glass \$275 each, by Tomlinson.

Console table, aluminum/wood, \$325, by Tomlinson.

Pillows, custom-made, available through McMillen.*

Bench, in front of fireplace, custom-designed by McMillen.*

Painting over fireplace, "Window-Cannes", by Gilmour, \$1,350, from the Van Der Straeten Gallery.

Painting to the right of the sofa, "Bouquet des Marquerites", by Vignoles, \$1,250 from the Findlay Galleries.

Page 128: Girl's Bedroom:

Top left:

Chest, custom covered; ladder-back chair, \$10, by Furniture-In-The-Raw.

Fabric on chest, "Springtime", antique satin, \$2.50 yd., by Desley.

Mirror, ribbon and eyelet frame, by Edward Krumpke, Inc.*

Bottom:

Carpet, "Around Town", Fortrel, \$11 sq. yd., by Barwick Mills.

Fabric, for wallcovering, curtains and bedspread, "Springtime", \$2.50 yd., by Desley.

Sheer undercurtains, ready-made double width, \$25 a pair by Karpel.

Night table, \$22, by Furniture-In-The-Raw.

Upholstered chair, \$225 (in muslin), by Hickory.

Fabric on chair, "Nova", \$13 yd., by Quaker.

Gallery table, mahogany, \$73 by Hickory.

Lamps, all from McMillen.*

Fireplace fan, \$9.50, by Women's Exchange, Inc.

Pillows, velvet trimmed, one-of-a-kind



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McMillen.*
g, "Young Man", by Francis,
om Richard Carlton Ltd.

9: Master Bedroom:
"Sorrento" Fortrel \$9 sq. yd.
lytex.
for window, bed treatment
ble skirts, "Harlequin," sheer,
nimon \$2 yd. by Melbee.
ead, oversized throw, filled
ortrel fiberfill, \$90 by Nettle

queen size, from the Barbados
ion, \$259, by Drexel.
g table, mahogany, 231, bench,
otoman, \$107. All by Hickory.
s, custom-made through Mc-
g shelf, Louis XV antique, oak,
om Belgravia House, 227 East
, New York, N.Y.
on bench, plaid, Fortrel blend
le, \$7 yd. by Cohama.
paintings either side of bed,
tos, \$300 each, from Richard
n, Ltd.

left:
for wallcovering, head board
spread by Desley.

center:
by Melbee.

Bottom right:
Dressing room
Fabric by Melbee.
Dressing table, \$13.95; stool, from
Furniture-In-The-Raw.
Fabric on stool, plaid, Fortrel blend,
\$7 yd., by Cohama.
All trimmings are by Conso.
All fireplace equipment by Edwin
Jackson, Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New
York, N.Y. 10021.

BATHROOMS
Pages 130-133:
Bathroom-bedroom-dressing complex
Plumbing: "Madrid" bathtub, "Wal-
ford" wall-hung toilet, "Barcelona"
bidet, "Barrow" lavatories, "Luxury
Brass" fittings with polished chrome
finish, by Eljer.
Fiberglass panels, translucent, rein-
forced, acrylated, by Filon.
Carpet, "Rutherglen", acrylic/moda-
crylic, \$10 sq. yd., by Amtico.
Towels, "Elegance", bath, \$4; hand,
\$2; washcloth, 80c; by Cannon.
Terrycloth, "Toga Velura", 45" wide,
\$3.50 a yd., by Cannon.
Acrylite panels, "Amber" by Ameri-
can Cyanamid, from Plastic-Craft
Products Corp.
Mirror tiles, 12" square, polished
bevel, \$22 per dozen. By Decocraft.
Translucent lavatory stands, custom-

made, by Roe Kasian.
Mattress with box spring and frame,
"Exquisite", \$269.95, by Simmons.
Chair, foam cylinder, in vinyl or can-
vas, \$75, by Raymor.
Ottoman, foam cylinder, in vinyl or
canvas, \$55, by Raymor.
Stacking drawers, plastic/brass-
plated steel frame, \$14.95 per two-
drawer unit, by Result Manufactur-
ing.
Light sculpture for the wall, \$4,000
by Ronoldo Ferri.
Silver pillow on bed, "Metallic", 15"
square, metal/cotton, \$9, by Nettle
Creek.
Nesting cane storage trunks, small—
\$14; medium—\$16; large—\$18; from
Primitive Artisan, 225 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.
Men's clothes hanging in dressing
room area, by De Noyer.
Women's clothes hanging in dressing
room area, by Bob Bugnand.
Hangers, \$1.25 each, at Bonnier's.

Pages 134 and 135:
Bathrooms in a box, top:
Four-piece bathroom structure: con-
taining sink, tub, toilet, two mirrors,
shelf, ceiling light, towel bar, paper
holder, curtain rod, tie back chain,
two grab bars, all fittings, and doors

to cabinets under sink, \$1,210, by
Crane.
Bath furnishings designed by Yves
Saint Laurent: "Dimensions"—bath
towel, \$5; hand towel, \$2.50; wash-
cloth, \$1; "Vision" bath rug, nylon/
vinyl, 24" x 36", shower curtain in
vinyl, \$10. All by Fieldcrest.

Bottom:
Same bathroom, by Crane.
Shower curtain, "Treillage", cotton,
\$13.50 a yd., by Hannett-Morrow-
Fisher.
Seashells, from Seashells Unlimited,
590 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Silkscreen by Gerald Laing from
Richard Feigen Graphics.

Page 136:
Luxe Bathing Center
Whirlpool bathtub, "Ultra/Bath
Bathing Pool", with built-in whirl-
pool, by American-Standard.

Page 136:
New fountain faucet
Lavatory, "Ultra Lavatory" with Ul-
tra-Font faucet, by American-Stand-
ard.

Page 137:
Sauna and soak room
Bathtub, "Direction 2000 Soaking
Tub", 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ' maximum depth, 40"
Continued on the next page

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International Corporation

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square, by American-Standard. Towels, "Executive Stripe", designed by Bettina, velour, bath—\$5; hand—\$2.50; washcloth—\$1; by Stevens.

Bottom:

Bath area, "Spectra 70": containing tub, three walls and ceiling panel, shower tower, two acrylic safety bars, drop-down manicure shelf hiding two accessory shelves, twin recess lights in ceiling, and drop-down seat, by American-Standard.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 64:

1. All-terrain vehicle, "Scrambler", 5 models—7 hp to 12 hp—speeds 20-30 m.p.h., fiberglass reinforced plastic body in red, yellow, white, or combination of these colors, \$1200 to \$1800, by Action-Age. Head skis and poles, fishing pole and basket, wet suit and goggles, all at Abercrombie & Fitch.
2. Light show over cast-polyester forms, floating prismatic ceiling panels, designed by Wheel-Garon for the Manila Electric Company.
3. Hat stand, "Renna", lacquered wood and steel connecting core, 74" high, 32" wide, \$750, by Bruce Tippet at Knoll Associates.
4. Light sculpture of plexiglass and Sylvania light-tape, 36" x 18", \$750, by Frances Whitney.
5. Barbecue grill, "Barboca", steel, aluminum, and asbestos, with wooden lid and stand. 18" high, 18 lbs. Colors: gold, blue, avocado, orange, \$19, by Norjean.
6. Hothouse flowerbox, white base and clear top of plastic, 42" x 11", \$13, by Submeronautics. Herbs for kitchen gardening, from The Greenhouse, 254 East 51st St., New York, N. Y.
7. "PlayCubes", molded high-stress fiberglass octahedrons, by Richard Dattner for Playstreet.

Page 66:

1. Pucci Exhibit, October 8-31. Silk screens, \$250 to \$300; sculptures, \$1,000 to \$1,500; tapestries too. Marisa del Rey Gallery, 1100 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
2. Jewelry chest, mahogany lined with fur, limited edition of five, \$125, designed by Peter Leue, available at Wydra Interiors, 145 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.
3. Steam wrinkle remover, "Steam Wand", trigger control, holds 2 oz. of water, 1¼ lbs., \$20, by John Oster. Tie, silk rep, \$9 and up, by Countess Mara.
4. Roof tile, shingle-shaped tabs of hard, foamed ceramic laminated to asphalt backing, colors: green, blue, red, brown, guaranteed for 30 yrs., available in January, \$40 per 100 sq. ft. by Corning Glass Works.
5. Vinyl tile and carpet, "Floor Mates", in 6 coordinated patterns, tile \$3 sq. ft., carpet \$15 sq. yd.

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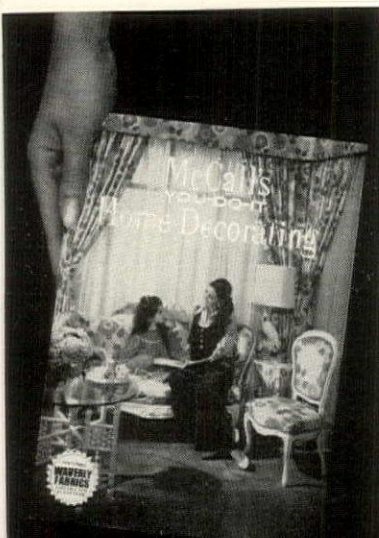
ELECTRIC HEAT continued from page 38

given house of 1,700 square feet, heat loss could be reduced by as much as 41 percent if extra amounts of insulation are packed in exterior walls and in floors over unheated spaces. Translated into dollars, the difference in a locality with a rate as low as 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour would be an annual electric heating bill of \$500 for a house with "minimum" insulation, as compared with \$294 for one heavily insulated. Figuring that the cost for the heavier insulation would be about \$400, it could be amortized in less than three years against the savings in electricity.

WHERE TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT ELECTRIC HEATING

Probably the most informative sources are the major manufacturers of electric heating components. Those who market nearly every kind of heating device include: Crane; General Electric; American-Standard; Westinghouse; Electromode (a division of the Singer Co.); and the Edwin L. Wiegand Co. Makers of baseboard and wall panel heaters include: Albion Division of McGraw Edison; Arvin Industries; Bryant Electric; Emerson Electric; Federal Pacific Electric; Hotpoint; 3-M; and International Thermal Corp. Furnace and heat pump makers include: Air Temp Division of Chrysler; Albion; Amana Refrigerating Co.; American Furnace Division of Singer Co.; Carrier; Federal Pacific; Fedders; Lennox Industries; Worthington Air Conditioning Co.; Frigidaire; and York.

A good supplementary source of information is your local electric utility which should be able to give you some idea of the annual as well as the initial cost of converting to electric heat.



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MARIS

The playroom/laundry beneath the front entry hall is totally underground except for its room-length strip of frosted skylight that makes it a bright and cheery place to work or play.



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ROYAL DOULTON



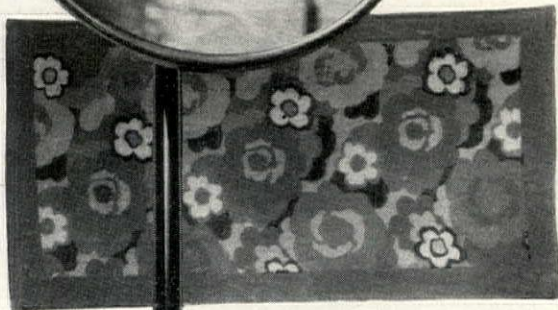
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Bath boutique

How do you turn a very simple bathroom into something special? How do you turn a very special bathroom into something utterly super? Try adding some of these new devices and accessories and see what a luxurious difference they make.

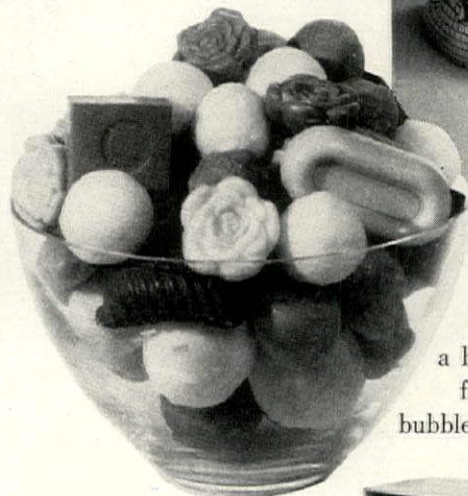


King-size magnifying mirror—9 inches across—that attaches to chrome wall bar. Mirror tilts as well as adjusts for height. By Alsons.



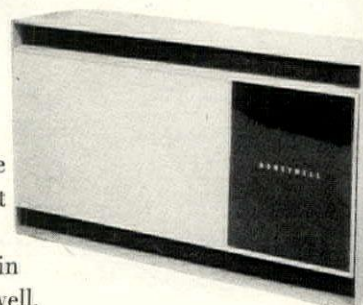
Sheared cotton terry cloth towel sprigged with Art Deco flowers in yellow, orange, and green. By Wamsutta.

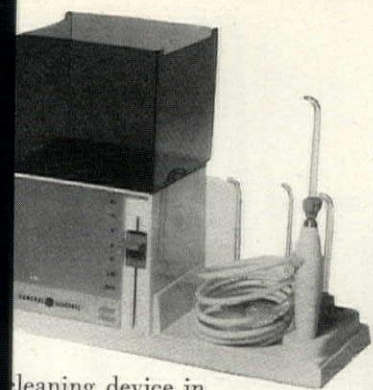
Mini hair dryer with its own heater and blower built into the bonnet. Same unit slips off to be used as a spot dryer. The whole thing folds into a tiny, easily stored case. By Westinghouse.



Bouquet of soap in a bowl—pretty, aromatic, full of color and potential bubbles. By Carolina.

Odor control system, the size of a small radio, that will work for the whole house or can be installed in any room you like. By Honeywell.

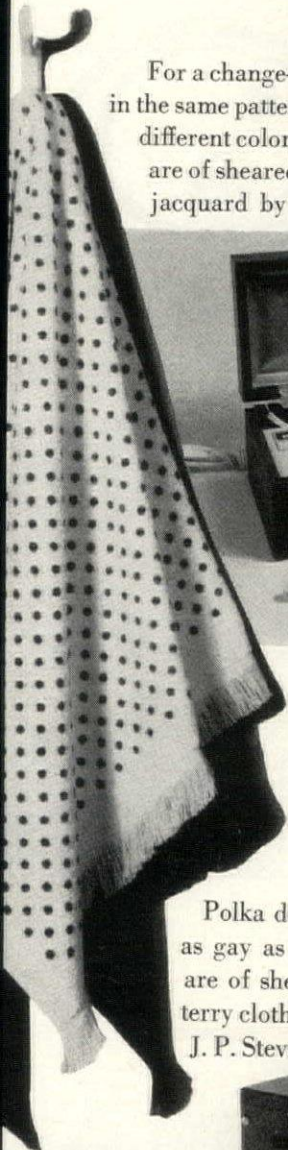




Cleaning device in blue and white with on-off control on handle. Aqua pulse by General Electric.



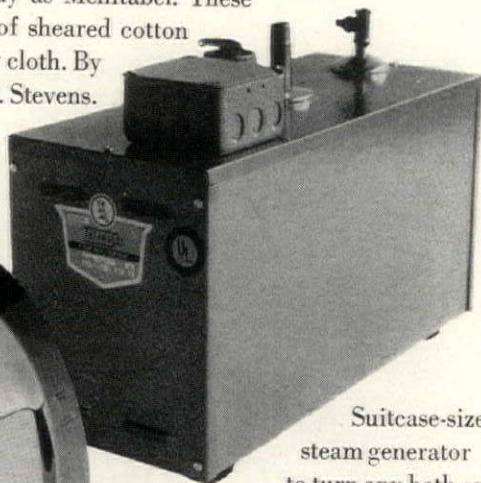
For a change—towels in the same patterns, but different colors. These are of sheared cotton jacquard by Martex.



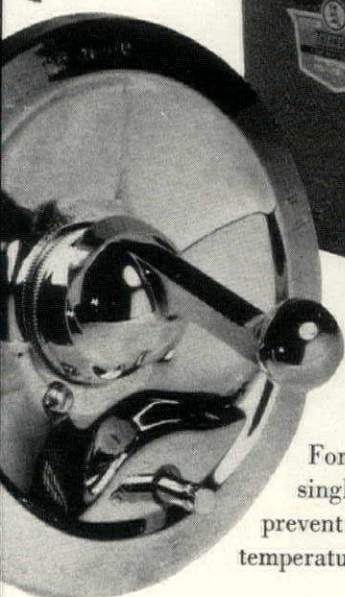
Polka dot towels as gay as Mehitabel. These are of sheared cotton terry cloth. By J. P. Stevens.



Manicure/pedicure set, small, but with a powerful motor and all the attachments you can dream of for fingers and toes. Universal by General Electric.

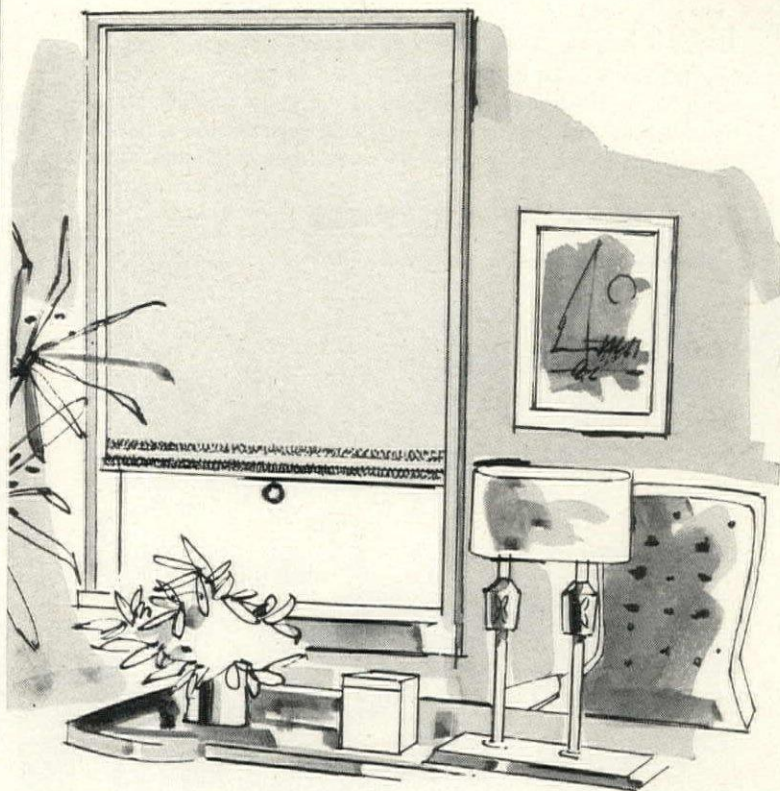


Suitcase-size steam generator to turn any bath or shower into a scald-proof steamer. By Thermasol.



For shower or tub, single control designed to prevent abrupt changes in the temperature of the water. By Delta.

Continued on the next page

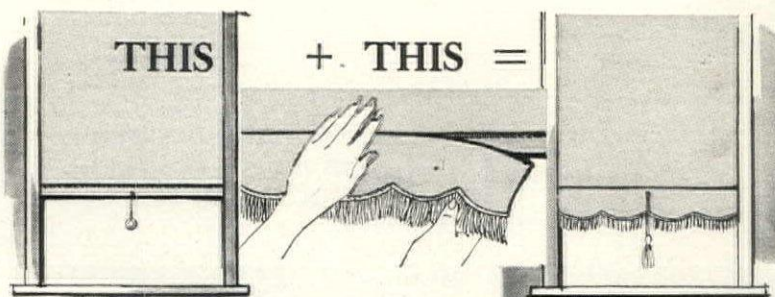


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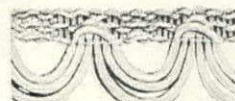
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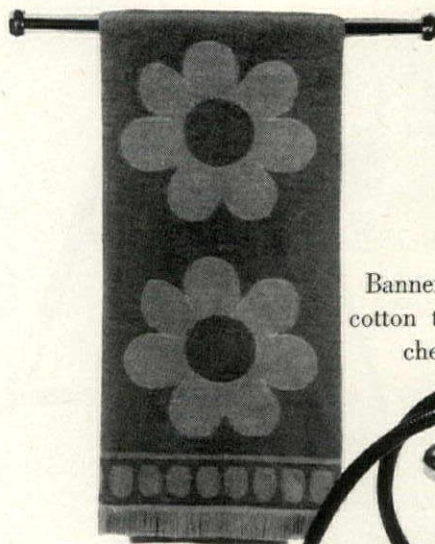


954-27-3



BATH BOUTIQUE

continued from preceding page

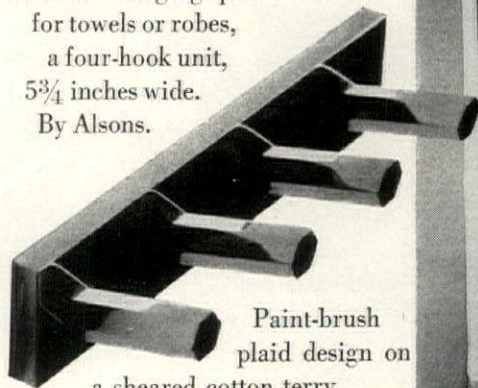


Banner-bold cotton towel with sunflowers cheer all bathers. By Cannon.

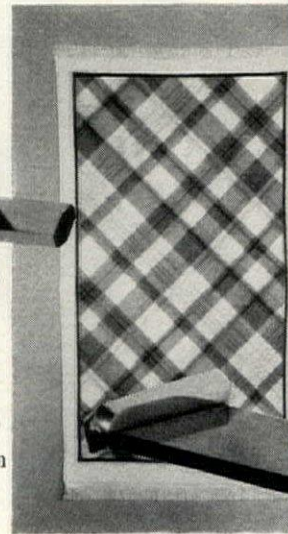
Domed, single-lever faucet with its own retractable shampoo spray attachment. By Delta.



For extra hanging space for towels or robes, a four-hook unit, 5 3/4 inches wide. By Alsons.



Paint-brush plaid design on a sheared cotton terry towel. Deep pink, red, and purple splashed on a tea-rose pink background. By Martex.



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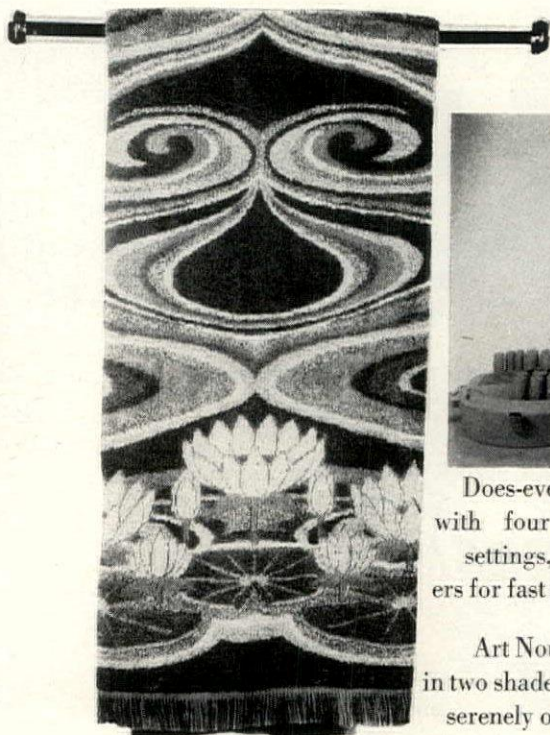


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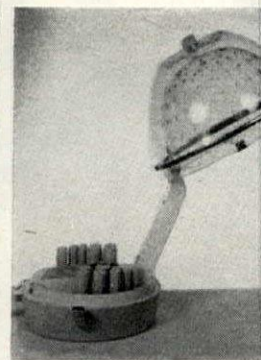
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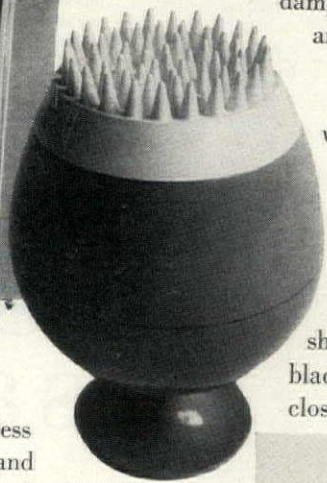


Does-everything hair drier with four temperature settings, plus 16 heat rollers for fast curls. By Oster.

Art Nouveau water lilies in two shades of red, floating serenely on a jacquard cotton terry towel. By Call.



Special plus for the weekend house or dampish days anywhere: an electrically-heated, three-rung towel bar to keep everything as warm as toast. By Hall-Mack.



Rechargeable electric shaver with disposable blades so you always get a close shave. By Remington.



Old cordless brush and squeegee for tub and shower—for travel as well. Lightweight, waterproof, it turns on and off by flipping the top. By Oster.



The special punch of peacock blue in a cotton towel for a bathroom. Spring Mills.



Telescoping towel bar that extends 14 inches for guest towels—even for drying laundry. You might want several. By Hall-Mack.

"this-minute" bathroom made of beveled brackets chrome-plated over nickel. The shelf is smoky glass. By Alsons.



New nasal hygiene device that provides warm, mentholated mist to aid sinus sufferers. By Saunda.



Mini sauna, wonderful home or wherever you may wander, to offer 10 minutes of relaxing for a beauty. By Songrand.



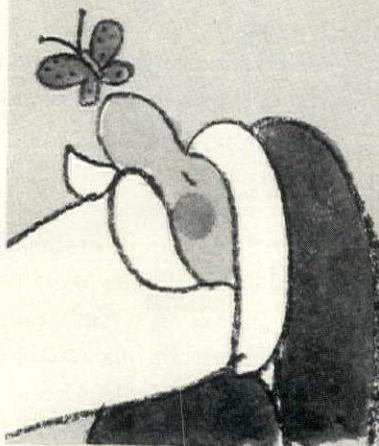
Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain looks so lovely by candlelight it's hard to believe it slaved in a hot stove all day

Cook in it. Serve in it. But please don't eat those luscious fruits that grow all over it. They're for decoration. Not dessert. The Royal Worcester collection of Flameproof Porcelain consists of casseroles, ramekins, baking dishes, and souffles in all sizes and shapes. All in white. The better to show off the sun-ripened colors, individually fired in the great English tradition. From \$2.00 to \$45.00 at stores that serve only the best. Casserole shown, 2¼ qt., \$25.00. Also available in Canada. For a free Flameproof folder write: Royal Worcester, 11 East 26th Street, New York 10010, Dept. HG-2.

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Notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The versatility of salt is a marvel to me. Besides being a seasoning, it is a very efficient cleaning agent. You can use salt to clean scorches and burns both on the stove and on cookware. If food that is baking in the oven boils over, for instance, a little salt on the burned spot will make it much easier to clean later. And if a pan is food-scorched, you just put two teaspoons of salt in it, fill the pan with cold water, and let it stand overnight. Next morning put the pan back on the stove, bring the water to a slow boil, and *voilà*—all the burned food is loosened and the pan is clean!

Who wants a boiled egg that has cracked and dribbled all over the pan? None of us do, and I receive bitter complaints every time it happens. Now I've learned to use eggs at room temperature, and if there isn't time to let them sit out until they lose their chill, I hold them under warm running water, gradually increasing the temperature to hot. When they no longer feel cooler than the water, I slip them into the pan, being very careful not to bang them or knock them against each other. It's the small bumps and the sudden change from icebox chill to boiling that makes them crack.

My neighbor swears by another technique which I have yet to try. She starts the refrigerated eggs in the coldest water that's handy, over not-too-high heat. When the water comes to a rolling boil she lets the eggs cook for perhaps a minute less than if she had used boiling water to begin with. At least that's the way she started her experiment. By now, she has the *total* timing down pat—on her stove, she says, the start-them-cold system takes about eight minutes to turn out a "four-minute" egg.

We got a long letter from Sally Miller last week and along with her current news she included a bit of intelligence that should be a great help now that fall cleaning is upon us. A year ago, she said, confident that the hazards of schoolboy traffic were safely behind her, she invested in room-sized pure white rugs for her living room and dining room. Before very long, however, she had to confess that *everything* spotted them. Smears of brown and black polish, for instance, from the well-groomed shoes of male guests, and mysterious spots no bigger than a nickel that appeared from nowhere and showed up on the white rug like splashes of black paint. After months of struggling with home shampoos, dry cleaning agents, and rug cleaners' pick-up men who failed to come when they promised, someone suggested she hunt up the name of the Duraclean Process man in the yellow pages of her local telephone book. She found it under "Rug and Carpet Cleaners," and after a single call, he turned up promptly along with helper. Having replaced their shoes with white socks, they got down on their hands and knees and cleaned the rugs by hand right on the floor. They came out snowy white and by

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Nationally advertised brand names are what we take for granted.

But we'd soon know the difference if they weren't around.

When brand names compete, products get better.



Ever notice

BRAND NAMES FOUND

HOUSE & GAR

evening were fit to be walked on—no making do with grim looking rug pads for two or three weeks while the rugs were away at the cleaners. A few days after the job was done the Duraclean man came back bearing two cans of the company's de-spotting preparations and gave Sally careful instructions about their use. Now she has relaxed, comforted by the knowledge that she can have her white rugs and be hospitable too.

A friend of mine gave me a good tip about preserving cut greens. She says it works best with oak and copper beech greens and does quite well, too, with Japanese maple cuttings that are so beautiful in the fall. The trick is to slash the stems or cut them on the bias, then plunge them into a container filled with one part glycerine and three parts water. The glycerine helps keep the greens fresh for three weeks or more. You can also condition leaves to be used in flower arrangements by letting the branches (cut as above) stand in glycerine water for about two hours beforehand.

There's one consoling fact about having to buy replacements for standard household equipment. You can be sure that all those men in the appliance factories have been very busy updating and improving it. I had thought the three-year-old Sunbeam steam iron we use in the laundry room was a modern marvel until I brought home one of this year's models for the upstairs sewing room. What a difference, even though the older one is not *that* old! The new one is called "Shot-of-Steam" and it's fantastic in the way it controls the steam and in general performance. There are four "permanent press" settings for different types of synthetic fabrics, plus the usual one for wool, cotton, and linen, plus a water level indicator that shows how much water you have left. Neatest trick, though, is the button you push for the "Shot-of-Steam" when you need an extra spurt for stubborn wrinkles, trouser creases, or fabrics like velvet or felt.

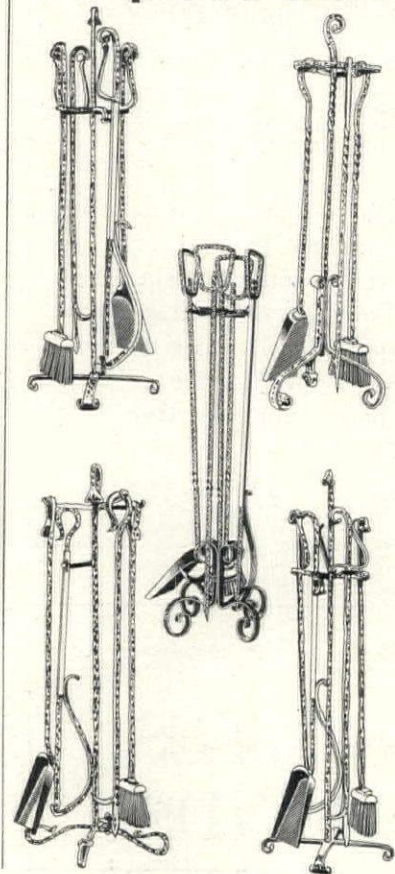
Tom and I are passionate organizers. We hate to lose things, resent chaos. I'd rather have dust accumulate on the floors and tables, in fact, than let cupboards and drawers become so disordered that it takes serious searching to find something as simple as a pair of scissors or a thumbtack. So we're quite jubilant over our new Tupperware "Stow-n-Go Storage Boxes." They work marvelously for just about any class of small objects from hair clips to nuts and bolts. About 9 by 6 inches by 2 inches deep, the boxes come in either blue or brown plastic with translucent white sealing tops. Inside is one long deep compartment plus six smaller ones, both in and under a lift-out tray. I've put one box to work in the desk holding paper clips, stamps (the seal top keeps out humidity which is so devastating to stamps), erasers, cartridges for the pens. Another box is doing a job in the workshop and the third holds fishing flies and leaders. Have made a note to buy a fourth just to take on trips—to be packed with mending supplies, adhesive bandages, and all the other little things that are so easily lost in a traveling case.



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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH continued from page 44
Cookery Book, the work of the great Norman Douglas. There's an introduction by Graham Greene, who writes of the author of *South Wind* "his life was consistently open, tolerant and unashamed. It is fitting, I think, that his last book should be as unserious and shameless as this collection of aphrodisiac recipes. . . ."

A sample from the book that has the advantage of being easy to follow and attractive at the same time: a Marmalade of Carnations . . . "Half a pound of sugar, a cup of water, and half a pound of fresh red carnations. Crush in a mortar the tops of the carnations, seeing that you use only the red part. Put the sugar and water in a saucepan and boil to a syrup, add the crushed carnations and boil very slowly till they are in a pulp. Stir well and pour into little cups. This compote is very useful for people of cold temperament."

CONTINUED STORY . . . For those who have neither the time nor the inclination for this kind of cooking, the true Spirit of Carnations can be found elsewhere. In two great places. Bellodgia, the deathless Caron standard, its little squat crystal decanter packed with the essence of that clove-y, tangy, transporting flower. And Nina Ricci's magnetic, contemporary perfume L'Air du Temps in its Lalique bird bottle owes a real part of its pull to carnations, possibly red.

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

DIOR: A new fragrance by Dior described as a blend of herbs, forsythia, narcissus with citrus, and wood notes. In three concentrated forms: Dioressence Bath Perfume—a perfumed oil 1 oz., \$19 . . . Eau Parfumée 3 oz., \$7.50, Body lotion 3 oz., \$5.

MAX FACTOR: Ultralucent Whipped Creme Makeup—a moisturizer and make-up in one. Light, sheer, in eight shades \$3 (in the stores October 15). . . . Geminesse Moisturized Treatment Collection: Enriched night Concentrate, Exhilarating Skin Lotion, Toning Lotion, Facial Firm Up, Facial Mask, Cream and Water Cleanser all packaged together in light, non-breakable containers, \$10.

IMPERIAL FORMULA: Foaming Bath Gel, cleans, softens the skin and perfumes it. It's an anti-tension idea, \$5.

ESTÉE LAUDER: A panoramic collection of ready-to-wear eye make-up that involves a new look, an aura for the eyes. Ideas begin with an Eyelid Foundation, \$5; Under Eye Primer Stick in three shades, \$5; Pressed Eyelid Shadow in tiny compact in twenty shades that include a crushed Violet, Black Ruby, Willow Green, Mushroom, and Smoky Apricot, \$5; Solid Creme Eyelid Shadow in seven shades from Fresh Turquoise to Honey Brown, \$5; Eyelid Liner Cake, \$5; Liquid Eyelid liner, seven shades with Taupe and Olive looking original, \$5; Lash lengthening Cake Mascara, six shades including navy blue, \$5; Lash lengthening Roll-on Mascara, six shades including Black Burgundy, \$4; Eyebrow cake in four shades with Blond, a special find, \$5; Eye Glaze, \$5; Gentle Eye Make-up Remover Liquid, \$4; Professional eye Make-up Remover Pads, \$4; Roll-on Eyelash Night Cream, \$5; Super Clarifying Eye Drops, \$5.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN: Seven Wonders of Herbessence Kit yielding Skin Life Emulsion, Skin Life Cream, Cream Cleanser,

Skin Freshener, Body Smooth, Skin Life Mask, Bath and Body Perfume, \$15.

REVLON: Lipsticks in the newest shades of pale: The Flesh-Colored Frostlings . . . Flesh Pink, Flesh Peach, Flesh Apricot, Flesh, \$1.60. . . . Ultima Instant Skin Care Collection—seven skin workers from hand cream up to eye cream. Aerosol cans or weightless plastic bottles in a small orange attaché case, \$15 . . . Natural Wonder Anti-Acne Make-up, a shake-up make-up with all the essential medicines and great cosmetic effect, \$2.50; Anti-Acne Spot Cover brilliant new hide-away, \$2. . . . MoonDrop Luminesque Blusher, cheek color with a rainbow glimmer. Near-skin shades of pink, amber, peach, bronze, and glow, \$3.50.

YVES SAINT LAURENT: Eau de Toilette "Y" Mist, the celebrated scent in an aerosol-spray bronze container, \$10. Refills in white, \$7.50.

COLLECTING ORIGINALS ON A SHOESTRING
continued from page 81

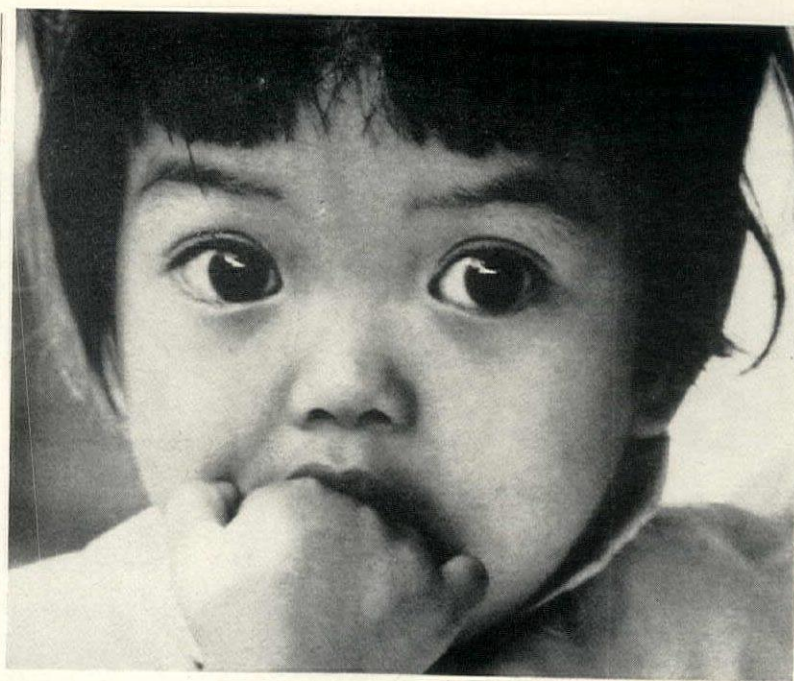
dealer if you can stretch the price of a painting over a period of months, since the practice is common, and many collectors—experienced buyers as well as beginners—take advantage of it.

One way to get the most for your money is to concentrate on some specific area of art. You become an expert amazingly quickly and enjoy the excitement of confidently recognizing a fine work when you see it. One couple I know began recently to buy in the tricky area of primitive sculpture (tricky because fakes and over-restored pieces are not uncommon). To their surprise it is still not hard to find dramatic and sizable African pieces from the nineteenth and early twentieth century in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range. Small works cost far less.

Another pair buy only drawings by sculptors, saving their splurge money for an occasional three-dimensional work. In recent months they have acquired a primary-colored crayon drawing by shaped-canvas sculptor Dick Smith for \$250, a pencil drawing of a head by Harold Tovish for \$350, and an ink sketch by kineticist Jean Tinguely for \$350.

A variation on this and one that definitely keeps up with the times is to collect the sketches, outlines, and plans for artists' trend-making big-scale outdoor events. These studies on paper of what might go where at a happening or light show have a freshness and pertinence that makes them stimulating. The private collections of museum curators are studded with them, because they record the conceptual process of the artist at work. Sometimes they are the only record. As the wife of artist Charles Frazier puts it, "Often Charlie's plans are of events that have never happened or could never happen." Following the Democratic Convention in Chicago, Frazier did a 2-by-3-foot collage (\$500) with postcards and felt-tipped pens, of his plan to float giant inflated question marks over that disturbed city.

Frazier may execute that event some day soon. It is not so likely that Claes Oldenburg's 30-by-20-inch crayon drawing, "Proposed Colossal Monument to Replace the Washington Monument: Scissors in Movement," will be carried out in three dimensions—not, at least, on the site the artist has in mind.



She Needs You . . .

She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

How can you sponsor a child like Lin Tai? Your questions answered:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only \$12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your

sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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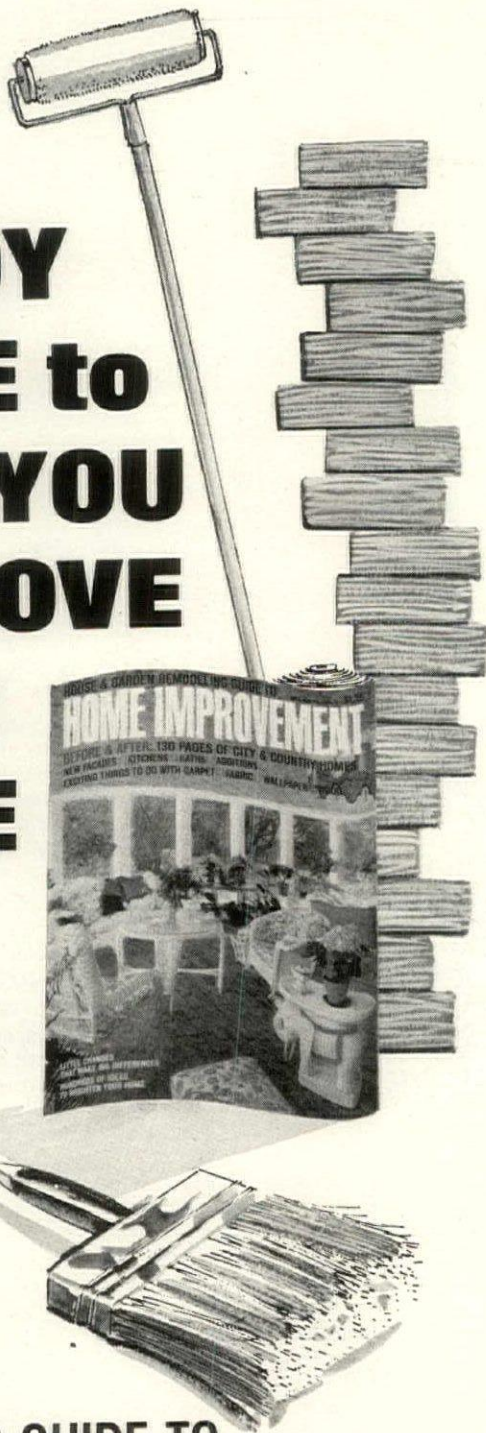
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THE BLUES continued from page 92

the two younger men and their acknowledged masters. At the time of writing, a catalogue number had not yet been assigned to the album, but it is on the Chess label.

Canned Heat is another white group with heavy debts to Negro models. Their album *Boogie with the Canned Heat* (Liberty 7541) draws on a good many sources, from Blind Lemon Jefferson, one of the earliest blues singers, to B. B. King. The Cream's *Wheels of Fire* (Atco S-2-700), another two-record set, contains a hair-raising 17-minute track recorded at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium.

If the blues grew out of the Black experience in America, it is obvious that no white performer can ever get truly inside the style. He can imitate the surface of it, but he can never feel—except sympathetically and perhaps empathically—the experience itself.

One of the most important Negro originals from whom white (and Black) performers have learned is B. B. King, whose singing and guitar-playing are almost overwhelmingly powerful. A product of the rural south, he is a man who has been around for a while but has only within the past year or so come into his own commercially. An album titled *Blues is King* (Blues Way 6001), recorded in a Chicago nightclub, shows off his fervent, passionate style. Among the best tracks are "Gamblers Blues" and "Night Life." Another in-person performance well worth hearing is *B. B. King Live at the Regal* (ABC Paramount 528) which is considered a classic.

King says he learned a lot from T-Bone Walker, another blues singer whose work shows jazz influences—particularly his guitar-playing. Walker, who was active in the 1940's, has recorded comparatively little in recent years, but an album made two years ago, *Stormy Monday Blues* (Blues Way 6008), shows that he has lost none of his power. *Funky Town* (Blues Way 6014), recorded last year, is also good Walker.

Both King and Walker are fine blues guitarists as well as singers, but a young performer named Buddy Guy is one of the best guitarists in the field. An instrumentalist first and a singer second, he is heard to great effect in *A Man and his Blues* (Vanguard 79272).

Another impassioned singer is Junior Wells, who is also a striking player on the harmonica (called the mouth harp in the blues world). Some of his best harmonica work is recorded on *Hoodoo Man Blues* (Delmark 612). Particularly worth hearing are *John Lee Hooker at the Café Au-Go-Go* (Verve Forecast 3038) and Robert Johnson's *King of the Delta Blues Singers* (Columbia 1654). The last, which is another classic, includes among its sixteen tracks a remarkably beautiful blues called "Hellbound on My Trail."

One of the best blues albums on the market is one by Howlin' Wolf that has no title. The cover bears the following inscription: "This is Howlin' Wolf's new album. He doesn't like it. He didn't like his electric guitar at first either."

The producer of the album (Cadet Concept 319) had decided to record the blues singer with a group of younger musicians. Wolf disapproved of the clash in styles. But the combination worked, and his singing above the amplified accompaniment is shatteringly intense.

Wolf's own comment on the disc: "As far as I'm concerned, they can throw it in the lake."

And that is what the blues is about: ferocious honesty.

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2. After your exercises you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

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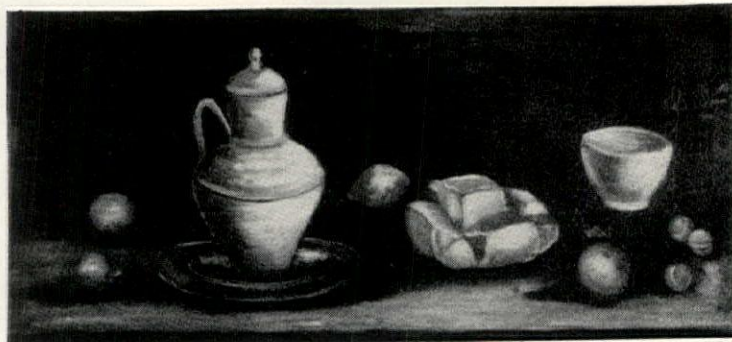
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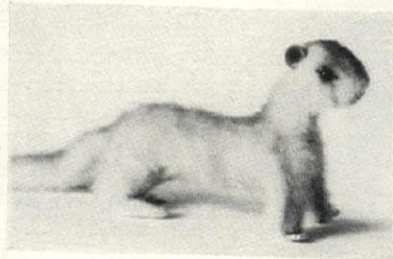
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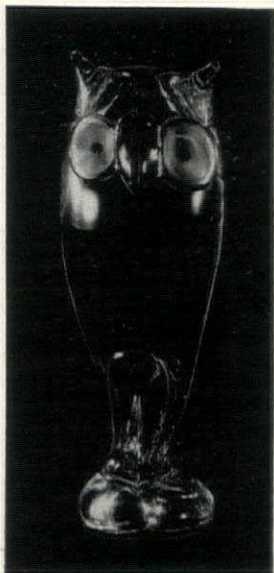
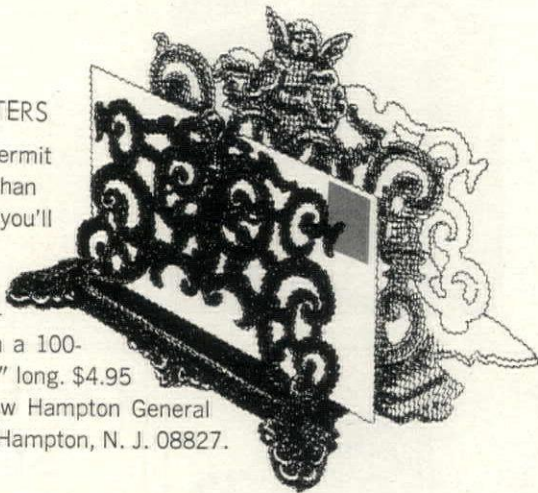
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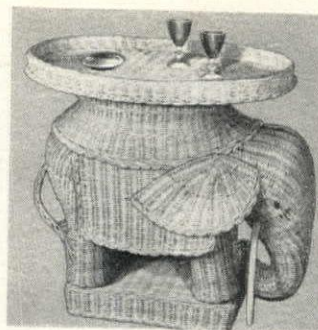
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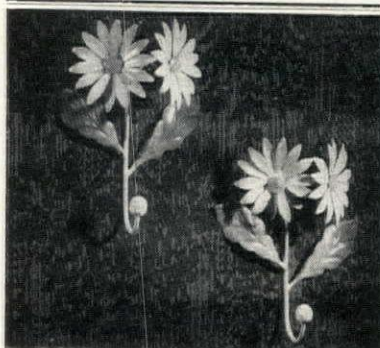
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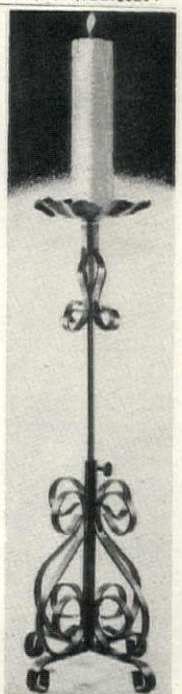
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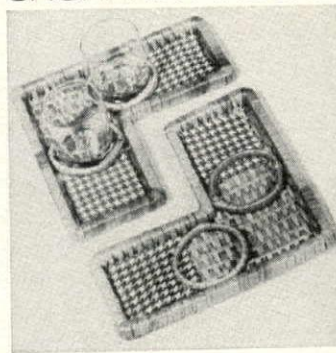
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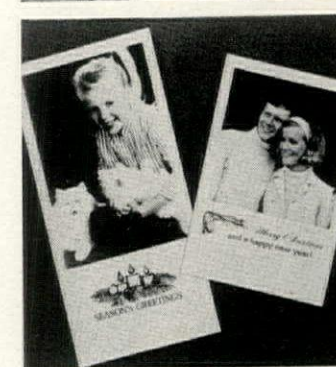
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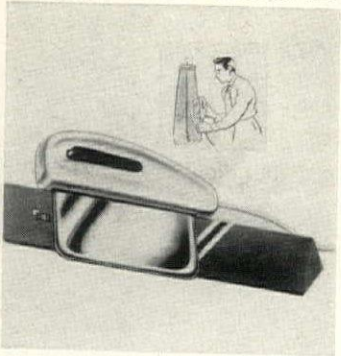
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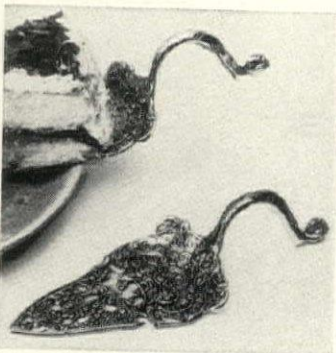
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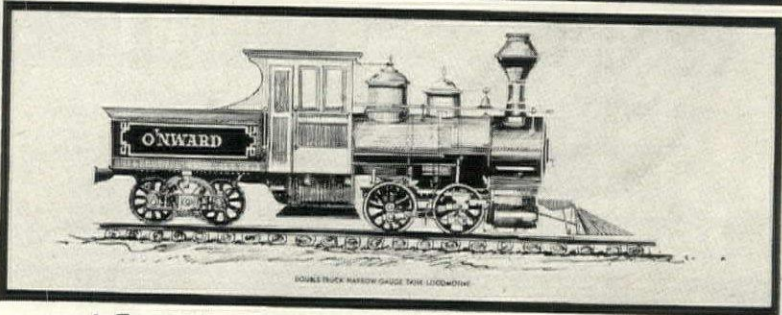
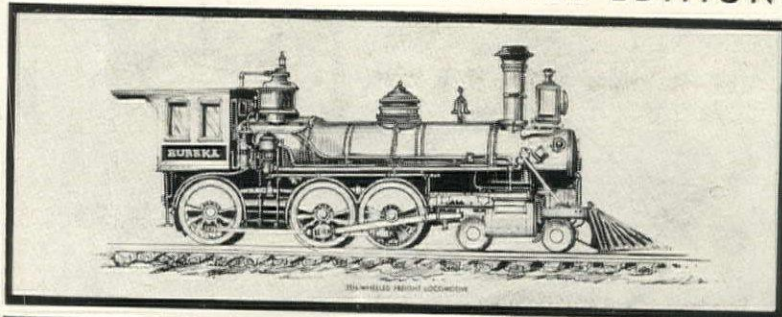
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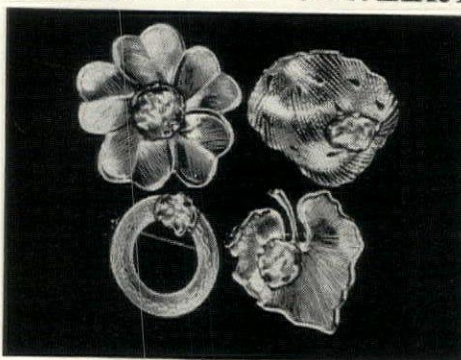
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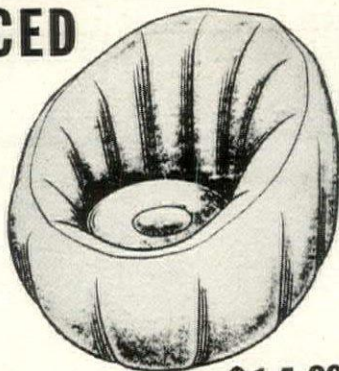
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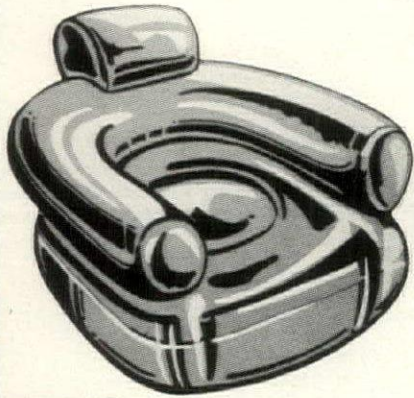
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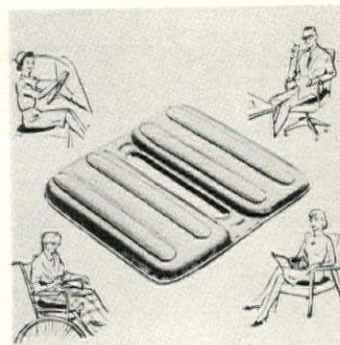
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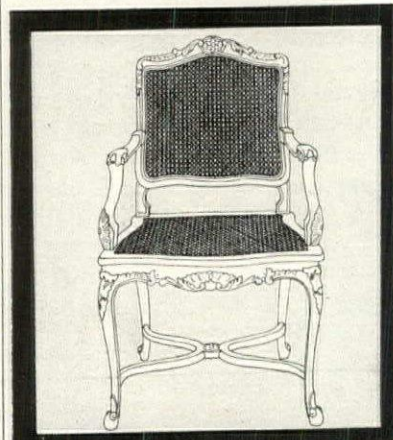
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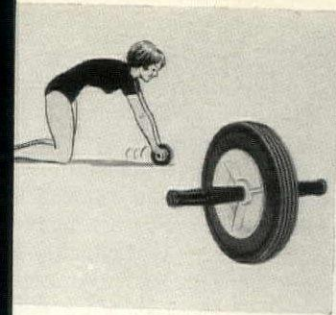


CANADIAN ESKIMO DOLLS

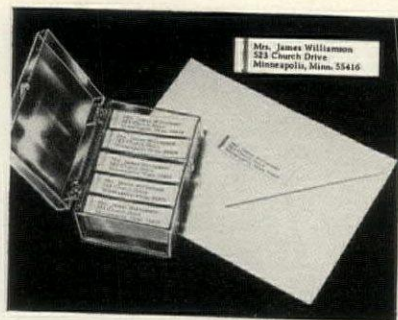
Made by disabled craftsmen from Rehabilitation Industries (A Canada March of Dimes project). These cute little dolls make perfect gifts for all ages. Unbreakable, of a soft plastic with movable arms and rooted hair, they are ideal for the youngest of children. The parka and hat are hand made from real fur and can be removed. Approximately 12 inches tall and they come attractively boxed. Send..... \$6.98 ppd.

INTERNATIONAL CURIO

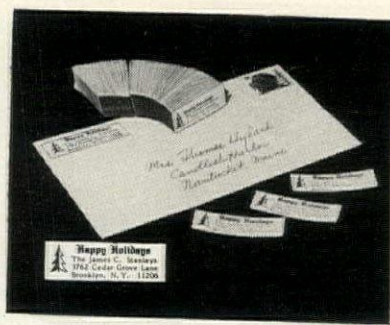
326A George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario, Canada



Rolling Wheel for Waist Watchers
 Roll it off, roll it off, roll it off, that
 tire that is spoiling your trim
 trims! This is a big 8" wheel
 with a rubber tire and steel reinforced
 handles. Get down on your knees,
 roll it and start rolling in as far
 as you can and then out as far as
 you can reach—in just a few short
 minutes you'll see that trim shape com-
 ing back and unsightly bulges going
 away.
 By Snyder Pro-Am.
RF365-6—Waist Wheel.....\$3.98

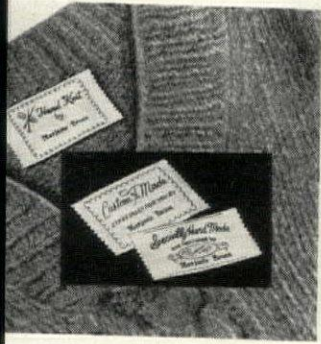


Name and Address Labels
 Your name, address, zip code are on
 labels made of fine white or gold gum-
 med paper and you'll find hundreds of
 uses for them! Have up to four lines of
 printing with up to 24 letters and spaces
 per line done in sharp black. White
 labels are 1/2x2", gold 3/8x1 1/2". Padded
 and in plastic box. Carry a section in
 your purse to personalize checks, en-
 velopes and packages.
RF365-6—White... 1 pack of 1000, \$1
RF452-6—Gold..... 1 pack of 500, \$2



Christmas Card Address Labels
 Cut card-addressing time in half, provide
 a legible return address, or your new
 address if you've moved! The white paper
 labels are 1/2x2" and are bedecked with
 a little green tree. Your choice of "Merry
 Christmas," "Happy Holidays" or "Sea-
 son's Greetings" along with name, ad-
 dress, zip code on up to three lines of
 type—22 space-letter limit to a line.
 Clear plastic case has 500 labels. Please
 print name and address clearly.
RF588-6—Christmas Labels, 1 box \$1

Free... our new Fall
 Catalog is ready now—196
 pages of fresh and exciting
 gifts, toys and housewares are
 here—many distinctive im-
 ports, many not found in local
 shops—each one fairly priced
 and guaranteed to please!
 Shop with confidence—your
 money is promptly refunded if
 not completely satisfied!



Personalized Handiwork Labels
 Give your hand-knits or custom-made
 items the professional finishing touch
 with a label that says you made them!
 Our tafetta labels are 1 1/2x2 1/2" and
 have an eggshell background with print-
 ing in red and gold. Have "Speci-
 ally handmade and fashioned by,"
 "Handmade especially for you by,"
 "Hand-knit by"—your name. State
 address and print name.
RF365-6—Labels, pack of 15.....\$1
RF452-6—Labels, pack of 45...\$1.98

**Personal Service
 Right to Your Door...**

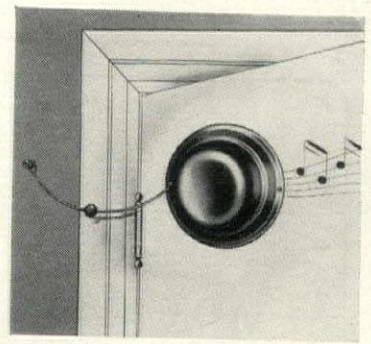
Since 1939, Miles Kimball has been ship-
 ping gifts to customers in all 50 states
 and, of course, we ship with the greatest
 speed...

This has always been the Kimball creed.
 You must be happy with everything you
 buy from us. If anything isn't what you
 expect, just tell us—we're at every cus-
 tomer's call and beck...

And we'll refund with instant check.
 You'll find shopping with Kimball's is fun,
 you'll save time and toil, gas and oil,
 shopping jitters...

And have no need for baby-sitters.

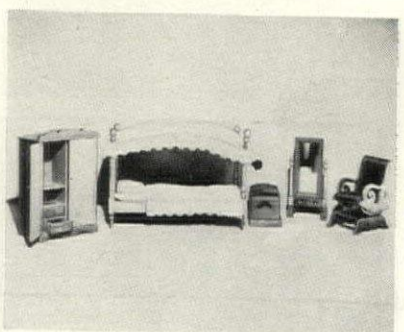
Thank you,
Alberta Kimball



Swiss Musical Door Chimes
 Happy the home that sings a song of
 greeting when guests enter! Non-elec-
 tric chimes play automatically when
 the door is opened—rewind when it's
 closed. Attach the bronzetone case
 to the door, hook to the wall and
 chime cord to the hook.
8170-6—Bless This House...\$5.29
8172-6—Home Sweet Home...\$5.29
8174-6—Jingle Bells.....\$5.29
8177-6—Bridge on River Kwai \$5.29
8178-6—Theme from Zhivago \$5.29



Antique Bathroom Miniatures
 Complete dollhouse accessories and no
 one piece is complete without them!
 Fully done reproductions are in
 white porcelain with metal de-
 tails. Sink and bathtub
 faucets on sink and bathtub
 pull chain on water closet. Toilet
 tank and pull chain is 5 7/8" high
 1 1/2" by 1 1/2" across by 2" deep.
 3" high by 1 3/8" across by 1 7/8"
 Tub stands on four feet and is
 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" high.
8170-6—Bathroom Sink.....\$1
8172-6—Bathtub.....\$1.25
8174-6—Toilet with tank.....\$1.50



Hardwood Period Bedroom Furniture
 Dollies drift off to dreamland in com-
 fort! Bed is cherrywood and has a mat-
 tress, bedding and a lace-trimmed canopy.
 It is 3 3/4x5 1/4x7" long. Musical Captain's
 Chest is 2 1/4" wide x 1 1/2" deep x 1 3/4"
 high, has a tiny music box inside.
 Armoire is faithfully detailed with doors
 and drawers that open. It is 1 3/4x3 1/4x5"
 high. Platform Rocker and full-length
 Pedestal Mirror are in scale. **3175-6—**
Bed, \$9.50; 3174-6—Musical Chest,
\$7.95; 3176-6—Armoire, \$4.95;
3177-6—Rocker, \$4.50; 3178-6—
Full-length Pedestal Mirror, \$2.95 ppd.



Miniature Player Piano and Bench
 This is a prized luxury touch for the
 dollhouse—a perfect copy of an up-
 right piano! It is accurately detailed
 right down to the simulated keyboard,
 graceful lines, bench scaled to it.
 It is made of finely finished wood
 and measures 2 1/2x4x5" high. The
 musical model cranks out a familiar
 tune to the vast delight of the doll
 family and its mother!
3149-6—Nonmusical Piano...\$5.29
3150-6—Musical Piano.....\$8.75

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37" H

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round the edges of this angular world with the warmth and beauty of bentwood . . . lovingly hand-caned with hand-rubbed oil walnut finish.

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\$49.99

17" x 22" x 41"



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A fake it is, but you'll be surprised how like the real thing. Speculation will run high when you use it in car, den or dorm, on bed or couch, as to whether it's "real". All-cotton cover is realistically printed on both sides, neatly tape bound; hand washable. About 51 x 61". Our own import from West Germany.

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HI

Hi for bedtime viewing; lo for sit-down viewing. A modern, decorator touch that takes little space—makes a room look larger. No installation needed; adjusts to ceilings 76" to 94". Sturdily constructed satin brass finish; steel spring tension. Holds any portable TV up to 19". For the family room, den or bedroom.



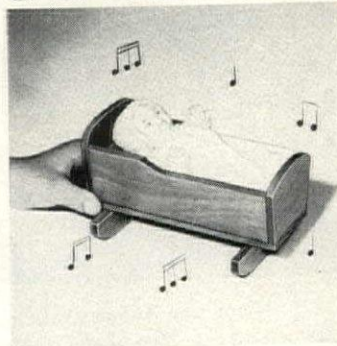
LO

4046 - TV Pole \$9.95 Add \$1.00 for postage and handling.

GRACIOUS LIVING

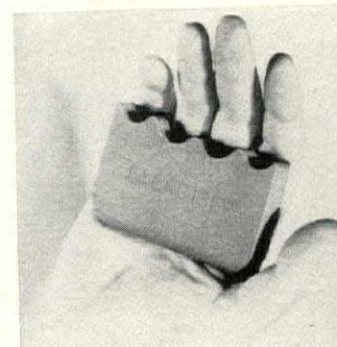
D-577 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864

SHOPPING AROUND



BISQUE BABY

Baby doll in bisque nestles in a wooden cradle that plays a gentle lullaby. Doll is 5 1/2" long, dressed in lace-trimmed white gown, lace bonnet. The face is detailed in color; legs and arms are jointed. Cradle is 6" by 3". Doll, copy of a museum original, \$2; musical cradle, \$7.95. Ppd. Miles Kimball Co., 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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Exercise with simple rubber arm muscle builder, firms arm and hand muscles, relieves aches and stiffness. Fits in a pocket when not in use. Athletes use it; exercise enthusiasts advocate it. Use it to develop pruning shears skills. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



PET PILLOW STUFF

Kit contains the works for needle workers, novice and expert. Erica Wilson design for a pillow cover of Belgian linen; pure wool crewel yarns, zipper, needle, cotton cording, picture stitch chart, instructions. 16" by 22" in blue, green, gold, rust. \$6 plus 50c post. Asbury Needlecrafters, HG10, 719 Mattison Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. 07712.



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Be an irresistible woman in our lovely pomponette robe that falls free and easy from the flattering cowl neckline and is accented with gay ball fringe. Hidden side pocket, back zipper. Cotton pomponette chenille is machine washable. Apple Green or Sunny Maize. S, M, L. \$7.95

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Beautiful English Bone China Roses and Bud Vase **\$5.95**

Hand made English Bone China Roses approximately 5" in circumference. Stems are over 14" long. Roses available in red, yellow or pink. Order now, supplies are limited.

Bud Vase is 4" high, white body with gold trim.
3 Roses and Bud Vase..... \$5.95
4 Roses only..... 4.60
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Save—12 Roses or more only .95c each. Please add .45c for postage and handling. Send check or money order. No C.O.D.'s. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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only **\$9.95** ppd.

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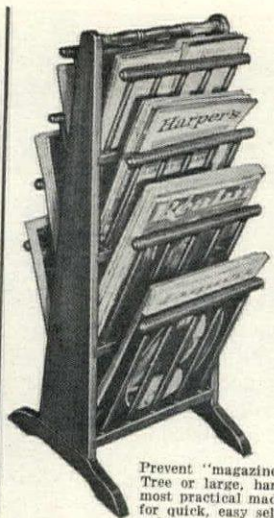


"Anything" Lamp with Carvings

Create your own lamp in a minute—be fanciful as you like—change your lamp every day—with our wonderful magic lamp base! Use anything at hand—plant, clock, bottle, driftwood—anything. Or select a droll, appealing Italian handcarved figure. Shown: Oilman, Lawyer, Pilot, Fisherman, Dentist, Hunter. Also available: Tycoon, Doctor, Yachtsman, Diver, Golfer, Nurse or Bowler. Brass post from 10 to 16". Thick 8 x 9" oval base in honey tone or maple, antique pine or ebony black finishes. Lamp alone—use your own shade to match mood anything—\$6.95. Lamp with natural burlap shade 14" dia—\$10.50. Hand-carved figure only—\$21.95. "The Anything with Everything"—lamp, shade and figure—\$31.50. All Ppd. Add 75c West of Miss.

YIELD HOUSE ORIGINALS

For 23 years we folks at Yield House have designed & produced fine hand crafted furniture in friendly pine. Yield House originals are finished, waxed & polished to a satin smooth patina, in mellow honey tone knotty pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finishes (specify). **EASY-BUILD KITS . . . no special tools needed, parts precision cut, drilled, sanded, to complete & finish. Complete easy instructions. Satisfaction Guaranteed!**



MAGAZINE RACKS

Prevent "magazine mess" with our compact, easy-carry Magazine Tree or large, handsome wall racks. Crafted of pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines are held straight and flat—visible for quick, easy selection. In honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut or mahogany finishes. (Add 80c ea. W. of Miss. on Ppd.)
 Mag. Tree 12x13x30"H (shown) holds 75 . . . Fin: \$46.75 Ppd. (no mahog)
 Wall Rack 23"W 5"D 27"H (shown) holds 30 . . . Kit: \$10.50 Ppd.
 Wall Rack 23"W 40"H (Hi-Boy) . . . holds 45 . . . Fin: \$19.75 Ppd. Kit: \$10.95 Ppd.
 Wall Rack 27"H 45"W (Wide Model) holds 60 . . . Fin: \$34.50 Exp. Col. Kit: \$18.95 Ppd. Kit: \$21.95 Ppd.



TROUSER & SKIRT RACKS

Space saving closet racks keep trousers & skirts trim & tidy in minimum space. Removable rods for valet service—hold 12 garments securely (ladies' metal clips). **FLOOR RACKS:** With easy rolling casters. His 27"H 18"W 13"D. \$14.75; Hers 32"H 18"W 13"D. \$16.95. **EASY KITS:** His \$9.50; Hers \$11.50. Add \$1.00 ea. W. of Miss. **WALL TROUSER & SKIRT RACKS 24"W** Finished only. His \$5.50; Hers \$6.50. Add 25c ea. W. of Miss.



HIDE A BAR

Finished Or In Kit
 Fold-up bar holds 40 bottles, 4 doz. glasses and accessories. For your biggest party or a cozy twosome. Fully versatile, use 3 ways: locked, as liquor cabinet; open, for self-service; away from wall, turned around, for bartender. Adjustable shelves, brass rails and fittings. Fits smartly in home, apartment, office, camp, etc. 21"W 19"D 36"H—open, 38"W. Liquor resistant finish. \$49.95. **COMPLETE KIT: \$34.95. Shp. Chg. Col.**



SUSAN BOOK COFFEE TABLES

Here is the loveliest and most completely useful table made! Handsome swivel coffee table holds books, records, magazines—all neatly arranged, titles clearly visible, accessible from any seat. Skillfully crafted of rich grained pine with rugged steel ball bearing swivel. Both 16 1/2"H, book area 12 1/2"H, 36" dia (holds 100 books) \$39.95; 24" dia (holds 40 books) \$29.95. **COMPLETE KIT: Fast assembly. 36" \$26.95; 24" \$18.95. All Exp. Chg. Col.**



MAGAZINE TABLE

Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free and readable. Now there'll be no more bent or crushed issues! And, if you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Hand crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H 16"W 21"D. \$19.95. Exp. Chg. Col. **COMPLETE KIT: \$14.95. Ppd. Add 75c W. of Miss.**



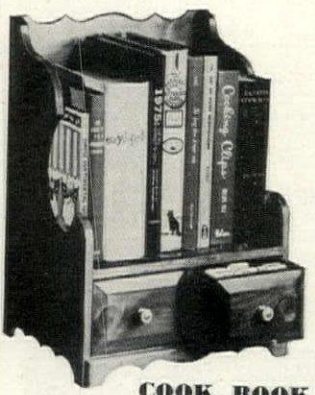
TV RUNABOUT

For heavy, misnamed "portables". Handsome "runabout" swivels on big 5" casters, rolls easily room to room—enjoy TV in any room. Reading material, too. Of pine, birch legs. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27"H 14"D. 2 widths: 29"W (\$25.95) \$29.95. Unfin: \$26.95; 33 3/4"W (30"W) \$36.95. Unfin: \$32.95. Ppd. Add \$2.50 W. of Miss.



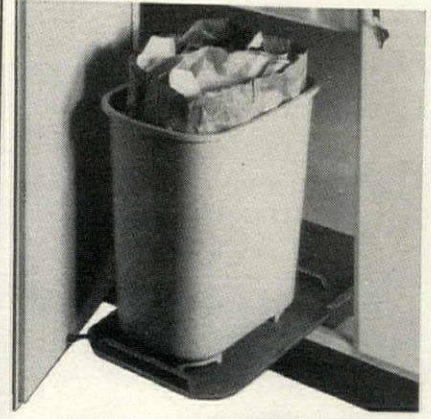
STEREO TAPE SUSANS

Now—our handsome swivel susans hold all size tapes neatly and compactly in 12 separate compartments for easy selection and indexing. Hidden ball bearing swivels at a finger touch—gives instant access to any tape. Portable (shown) brass carry ring, for 4" cartridges, 22"H 10 1/2" sq. \$18.50. End Table (shown) for 7" reels, 17"H 16 1/2" sq. \$22.75. Cassette, brass carry ring, for 2 1/2"x4" tapes, 16"H 8 3/4" sq. \$15.95. **COMPLETE KITS:** Portable \$12.50; End Table \$15.50; cassette \$10.50. All Ppd. Add \$1.00 ea. W. of Miss.



COOK BOOK RECIPE RACK

Thoughtfully designed to hold all your culinary reference material in one handsome, efficient center. Cookbooks (all sizes) fit in top—twin drawers hold standard 3 x 5" recipe cards (index cards incl.) Hang it on wall or stand it on counter—it's perfectly charming either way! 17"H 13"W 8 3/4"D. \$13.50. **COMPLETE KIT: \$9.25. Ppd. Add 60c West of Miss.**



WASTECAN TROLLEY

Are wastecans a problem in your pretty kitchen? Keep them out of sight but still in easy reach! Ingenious under-cabinet "trolley" hides them. Attaches in minutes, holds any size can. Glides out to meet you as the door opens . . . disappears like magic as the door closes. Have wastecans wherever you need them! Honey tone pine finish. 16"L 12"W. Only \$3.50 plus 50c Post. ea.



DISPLAY TABLE OR WALL CASE

Our lovely double display unit is a table—AND a showcase in one! Legs screw on or off for inversion. It's a charming, sturdy coffee table, 16 1/2"H, with plate glass top and chocolate brown burlap lining. It's a display case with 2 large adjustable shelves. Case 16 1/2"W 27"L. **COMPLETE—\$22.75. EASY KIT:** With glass, burlap, etc. Simple assembly. \$15.75. Ppd. Add \$1.75 each West of Miss.



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Holds Bible, Phonebook, Cookbook, etc.
 For "the heavy volumes"—or those books you hold "ready". Handsome table lectern for dictionary, stamp atlas, phone book—all reference books—for lecture material. Holds 1 book on top, 2 below. Adjusts to proper reading angle. Ideal for home, office, study, library, etc. Swivels smoothly at finger touch. 14"H 14"W 13"D. \$16.50. **EASY KIT: \$10.75. Ppd. Add 75c West of Miss.**

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Pie Server Pastry Server

Vegetable Server Mold or Apple Server

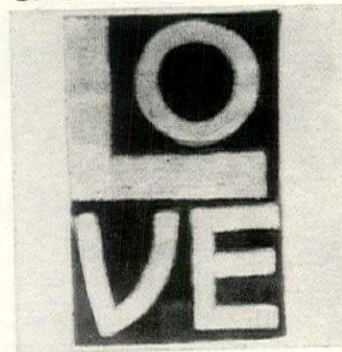
Cheese or Pastry Cutter All purpose Meat Fork

Berry Spoon

Set an Elegant Table. These beautiful serving pieces ... Sterling Silver handles in handsome traditional pattern ... deep-etched decoration ... high polish bowls and blades ... the needed touch of elegance for a really gracious table. An unusual offer at only \$9.00 each; any five only \$40.00. Postage paid. Each piece boxed; for your own home or for gifts. Full refund within 10 days if not delighted. Send check or money order.

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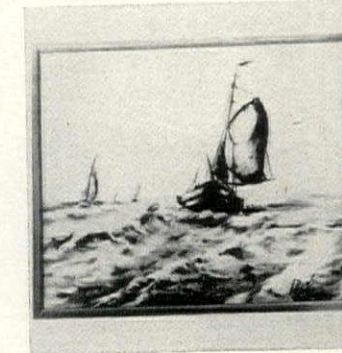
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SHOPPING INTERNATIONAL, INC.
938 Shopping International Bldg. Norwich, Vermont 05055

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Widths available up to 12 feet, lengths any size you desire.

Width 1-9 feet, 25c per square foot.

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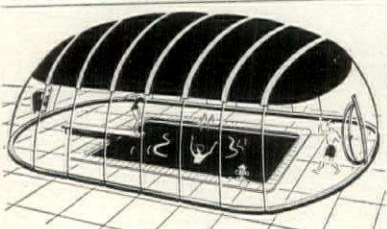
With pulley, bamboo poles and string add \$2.00.

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Enjoy your pool year 'round in the new space-age enclosure. Solar-heated by day, holds in and utilizes pool heat by night. Swim in real comfort.

Patented water border perimeter seals airtight to pool deck; filtered fresh air within keeps pool sparkling, keeps out leaves, wind, dirt, animals and insects.

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Durable and lightweight, can be quickly erected or removed as desired by home owner. Low cost is fractional of permanent structures. Swimhut will repay in pool pleasure and care.

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Now the world-famous "STAY YOUNG" doctor invites you to SOAR WITH NEW HEALTH AND ENERGY AT ANY AGE—while you save large sums you used to spend on pills and hospital bills!

How To Eat Your Way Out Of Fatigue!

Start the countdown right now—this can be the last seven days you ever FEEL ROTTEN! Cause—in as little as seven short days you can start saying goodbye to hypoglycemia—a dangerous and completely hidden cause of chronic fatigue and painful symptoms THAT MEDICAL SCIENCE HARDLY RECOGNIZED UNTIL NOW.

Now Clement G. Martin—the same world-famous physician who gave you the national best-seller HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100—goes one step further to mere longevity and gives you his new amazing guide to FOOD MEDICINE! To enjoyable eating that can KNOCK OUT HYPOLYCEMIA, with simple, tasty meals that you feel fit, fine and ready for fun. The easy way to EAT YOUR WAY OUT OF FATIGUE and BANISH MANY MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD-AGE SYMPTOMS is yours to have for the asking! That's right!—just ask us to send you Dr. Martin's great new book, and it is yours to read WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY. See how other men and women, who suffer from feeling knocked-down and dragged-down, freed themselves into high and happy living often with FOOD ALONE. And you can get the delicious foods, the lip-smackingly good NEWLY DISCOVERED FOOD COMBINATIONS that may so easily end the chronic hypoglycemic deficiency in your blood—and get you going like a kid again!

Scientific Reason Why Food Alone Can Kick Many Miseries Out of Your Life—How Be Told In These Simple Statements:

Hypoglycemia is nothing more than a drop of a certain natural sugar in your blood—so that your vital glands and organs get starvation ration of the natural energy they need. Simple enough—but millions of men and women suffer all their lives from undiagnosed hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia often goes unrecognized because it masquerades as diabetes and other ailments—and so your headaches, backaches, pains, muscle-pain...even dangerous condition of the heart, liver, spleen, and pancreas...it get the utterly simple BASIC FOOD treatment that has already renewed and transformed so many other men and women.

THE (THE GOOD NEWS) Dr. Martin shows you how to find out very simply if you have hypoglycemia—and then, without starving or torturing your digestion, how FOOD ALONE may end your hypoglycemia once and for all—bring your vigor and vitality right up high and get you to be—youthfully your face and get you singing through life even if you spent the last fifty years "feeling rotten!"

But True!—Simple Food Available at Supermarket—Eaten According to A Simple Plan—Can Transform You From an "Ailer and Ailer" into the Peppy Person You Have Always Wanted to Be! So That—

with helpings of meat, eggs, fish, cream and other familiar foods become your "BEST FRIEND!" (Dr. Martin shows you HOW to use certain FOOD COMBINATIONS (MULTIPLY BLOOD SUGAR POWER!) can have desserts in a very little while;

RIGHT NOW—Start Your Search For INSIDIOUS SYMPTOMS OF LOW BLOOD SUGAR HYPOGLYCEMIA:

Can you see a dusky red appearance on the palms of your hands? This can be a sign of liver trouble—but the true underlying conditions may be UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Can you find little red spots, with branching red lines, on your limbs or body? This, too, can be a sign of dangerous internal trouble that begins with UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Are certain membranes of your body turning yellow? You may be in danger—that began with UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Do you have chronic, nagging, dragging FATIGUE? This is a prime symptom of UNRECOGNIZED HYPOGLYCEMIA.

Dr. Martin shows you many more symptoms of low blood sugar—explains why you may need medical treatment but it must be the right kind of treatment—shows you why FOOD MEDICINE may be the only medicine you need—deliciously, satisfyingly, building a mighty bulwark of HEALTH while you enjoy every meal!

you CAN eat dozens of favorite vegetables and fruits; you CAN imbibe alcohol; you CAN smoke within reason...and, best of all...

You NEED NOT EVER AGAIN GO HUNGRY BETWEEN MEALS—even while you do wonders to give yourself a slim and supple figure...even while you build and boost your vital bloodstream for head-to-toe ENERGY!

Is poor sleeping your problem? (It's just one more misery often associated with hypoglycemia.) Dr. Martin gives you an utterly simple SOUND SLEEP SECRET that is so natural, and has such long-term health-building effects—you'll bless the day you took two minutes to find out!

Should you exercise? For many men and women, certain easy but special exercises are a tremendous aid in combatting symptoms of hypoglycemia. They are nothing like old-fashioned sweat-and-strain calisthenics! You feel INSTANTLY IMPROVED, in a few minutes a day!

But Your Rapid PHYSICAL Improvement Is Only the Beginning—Because There Is Also a Very Important Mind-Power Factor Associated With Hypoglycemia.

Naturally, the same bloodstream that nourishes the body also nourishes the mind—with disastrous results if your brain is continually undernourished! So, if you are "nervous" or "edgy" or suffer lapses of memory, hypoglycemia may be flying a "red flag" of warning!

But—just as your body RESPONDS MAGNIFICENTLY to the simple diet that fills your blood with potent power—so does your brain. In Dr. Martin's own words:

"There is an easy way out of this vicious circle, and fortunately it does not take too long...Usually a week or two after beginning the food-for-energy plan...MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS DISAPPEAR."

You bet those symptoms often disappear—for practically anyone of any age—because at last you are nourishing your blood instead of starving it—at last you are not half-crippling your mind and body, but HELPING your brain, glands and organs do the first-class job they can do for you. At last you are helping your body heal itself...at last you are PROTECTING YOURSELF against infections...just by following a few food-medicine rules that are absolutely a pleasure to follow! Yes, just by setting up your meals in such a way that hardly anybody will notice anything "different"—BUT WHAT A PRICELESS, LONG-LIFE.



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Yes...if you are tired every day to the point of exhaustion, says noted physician, Clement G. Martin, then you can eat away that fatigue faster than you can sleep it away, rest it away, or exercise it away! A simple—but hidden—food shortage may be the cause of your fatigue, exhaustion, irritability, depression! And skyrocketing your way out of all these youth-killing, fun-spoiling, age-accelerating maladies may be no more difficult than eating up to eight sumptuous meals a day—at the same time that you keep your figure slim and supple!

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About the Author

Clement G. Martin, M.D., F.A.G.S., F.A.C.N.

Former head of Gastroenterology Clinic, Central Free Dispensary, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hosp., Chicago, Ill. Medical Director, Continental Casualty Company, Consulting Internist, Illinois Central Hospital, Chicago.

Along with this, he has been Medical Editor of *The Bulletin*; and is active in such professional societies as the American Geriatrics Society...Acrospace Medical Association...American College of Nutrition...American Heart Association.

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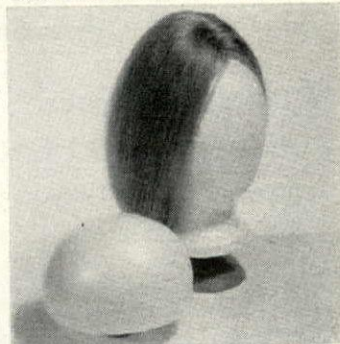
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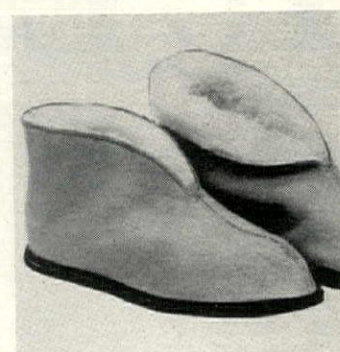
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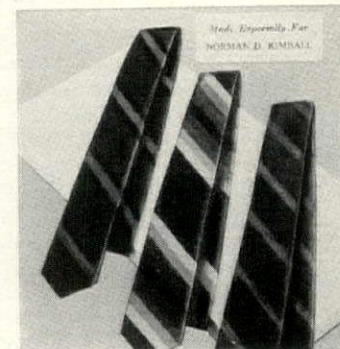
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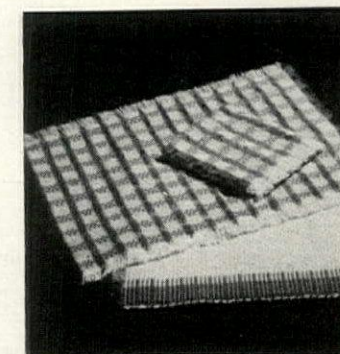
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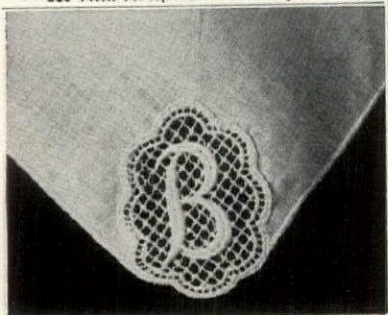
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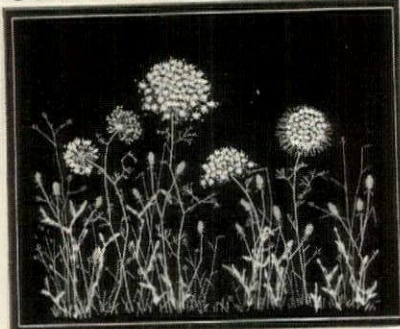
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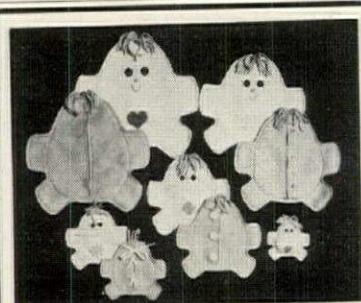
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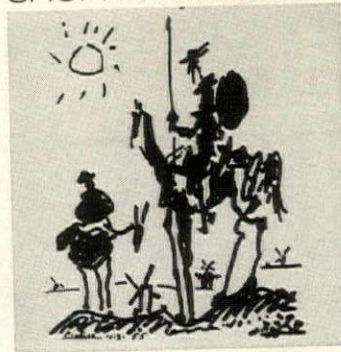
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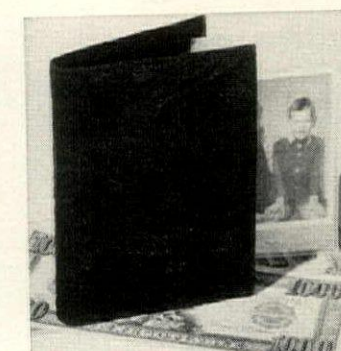
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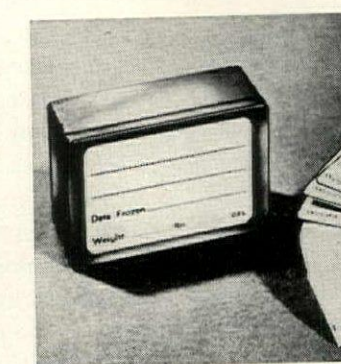
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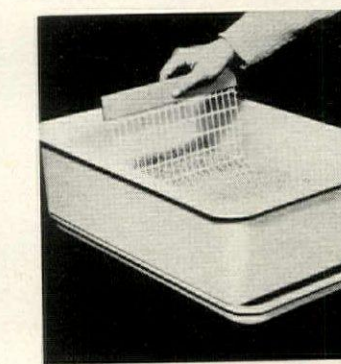
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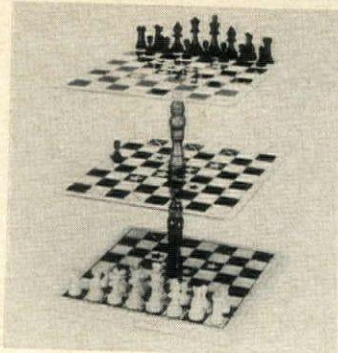
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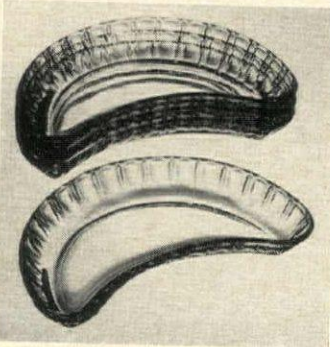
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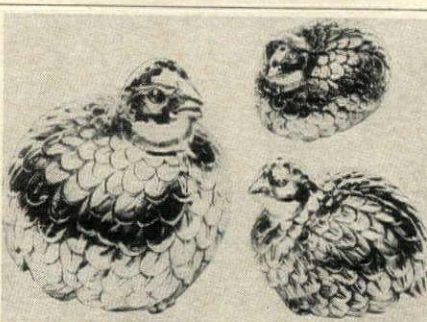
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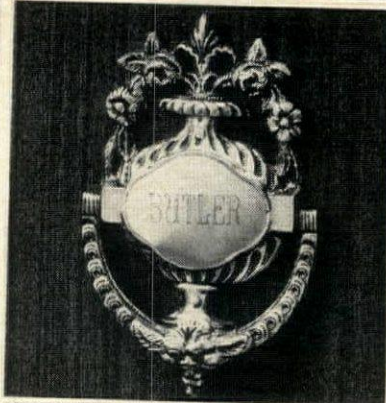
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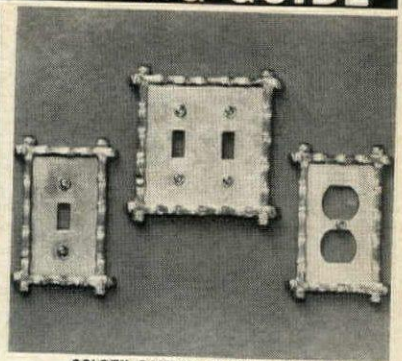


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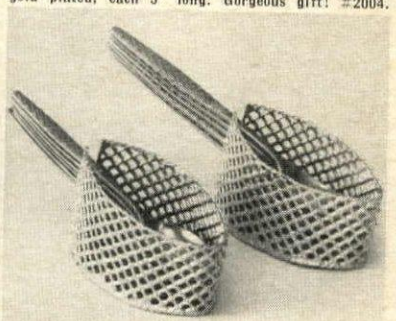


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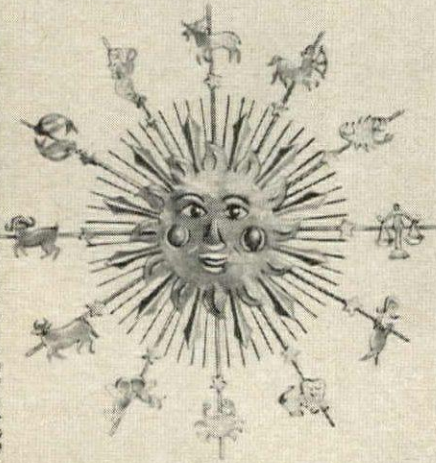
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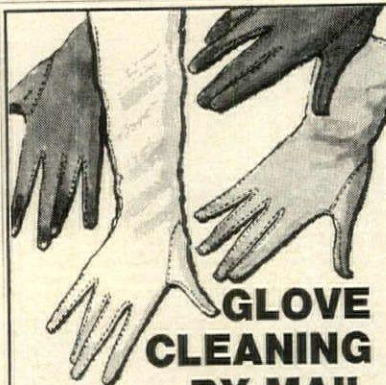


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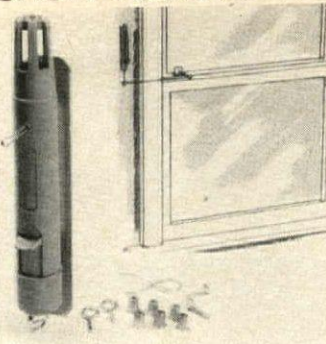
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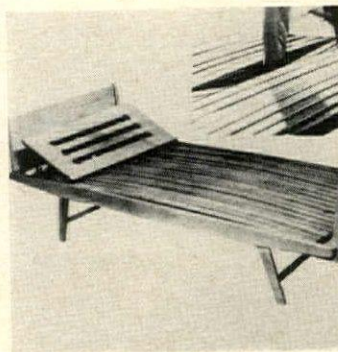
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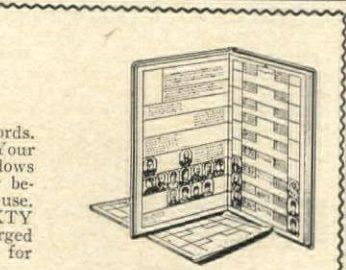
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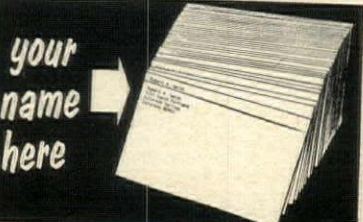
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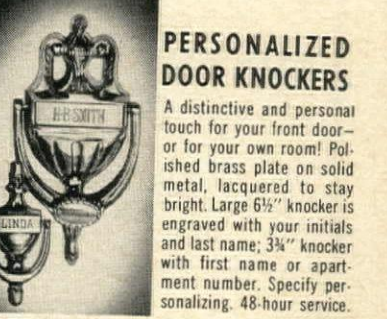


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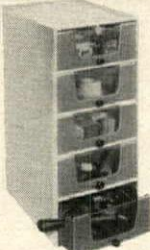
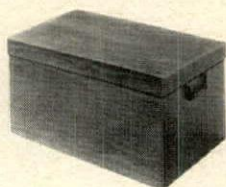
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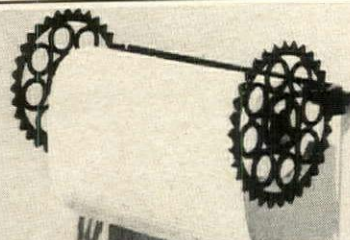


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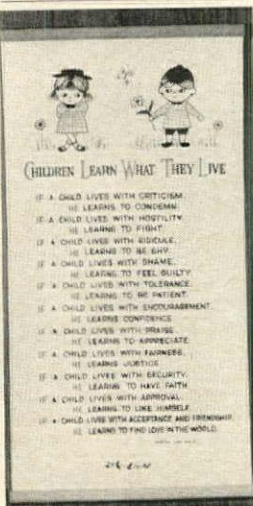


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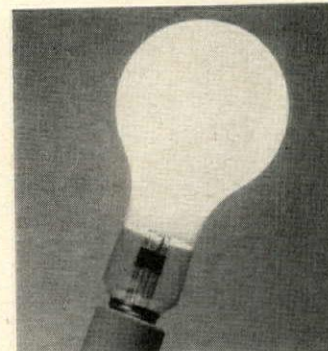
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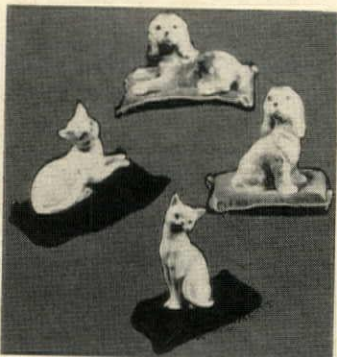
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Handiest bar none! Portable bar performs beautiful service at the party scene, then folds up to store. Handsome wood grain finish coating wipes clean, covers sturdy corrugated cardboard frame. Bar has bottle rack, built-in shelf. 36" h., 37" w., 15" d. \$14.95 plus \$1.50 post. The Mail Box, Dept. G-19, 682 Union Ave., Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



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Reigning cats and dogs for the collector's shelf. China pets sit pretty as you please on 2 1/2" by 4 1/2" ebony or emerald green velvet cushions. Figures measure about 3" tall and they're permanently attached to their plush little pillows. Set of two, \$2.98; all four, \$5.75. Add 40c post. Harriet Carter, HG10, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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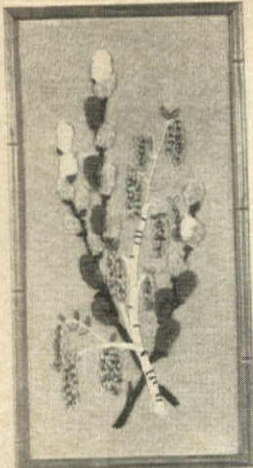
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Groom in black tux and bride with pearl bouquet stand side by side on charmer disc. Smaller circle reads "A Date to Remember." Three-dimensional figures atop the 1" disc make a pair to remember in sterling silver, \$5; 14 kt., \$17. Ppd. Color catalogue \$1. Charm & Treasure, HG10, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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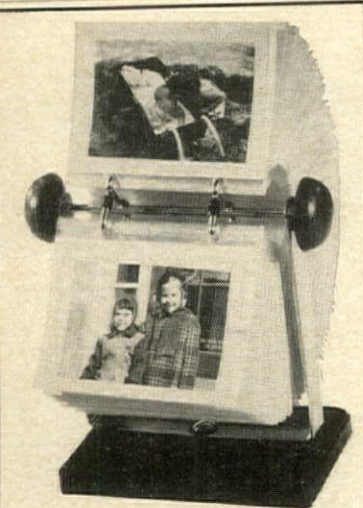


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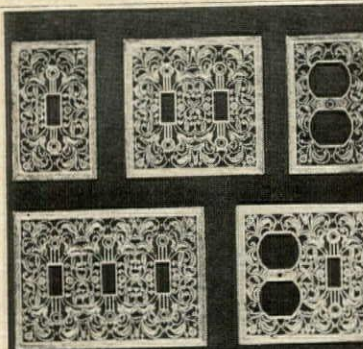
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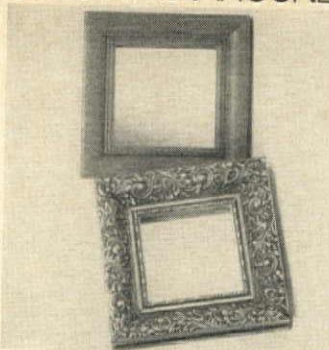
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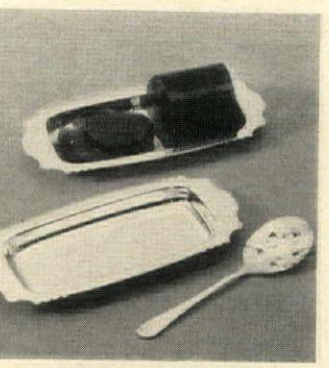
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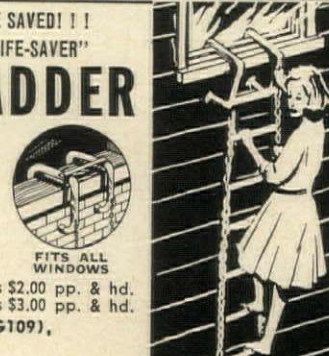
TURKEY TREAT
 For family feasts or company buffet, a cranberry sauce server set that makes every meal a dress-up occasion. Silver-plated dish is 12" long, sized right for can-style sauce; slicer-server has detailed pierced design. Set, \$5.98 plus \$2 post. The Country Gourmet, Dept. GO, 545 So. 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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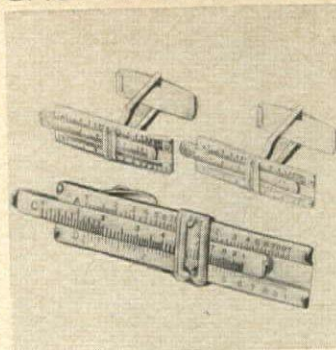
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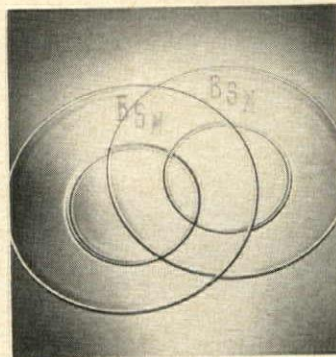
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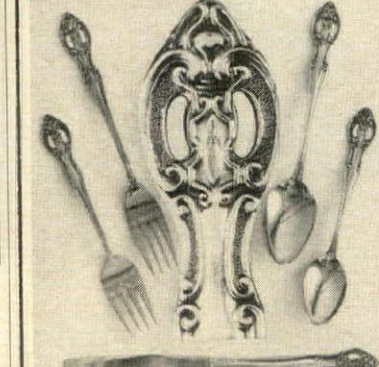
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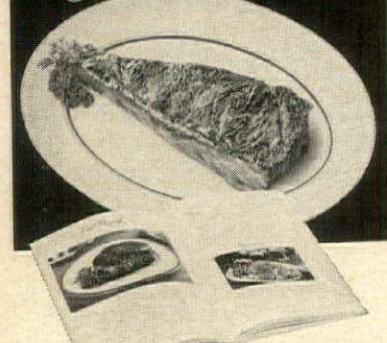


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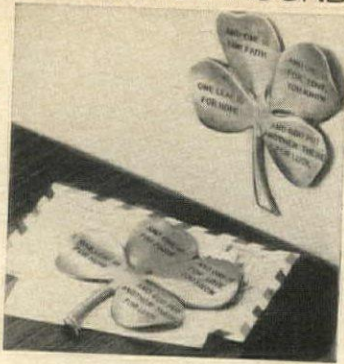
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Mugs stack to store and carry in a golden metal rack—smart practicality! Each of the four 8-ounce mugs hand-painted with a pansy in a different bright color for refill identification. Set of four plus rack, \$2.79 plus 25c post. Greenland Studios, 7046 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054.



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Smart profits rolling in for church and social organizations' treasuries. Twelve gift-boxed candles. Candles with windows that glow like velour finished, circled with coinsettias. Guaranteed profits of \$60 to \$450 or Miss Martin makes up the difference. Write for details. Abigail Martin, Dept. 7E, 1113 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.



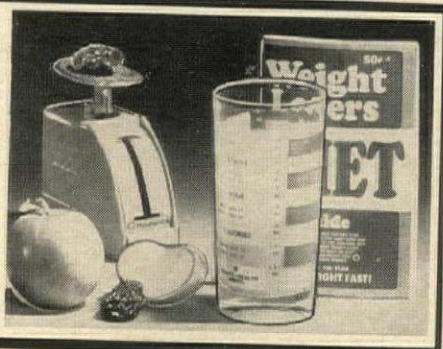
GOLD AND MARBLE

Two elegant ingredients, to which add the opulence of gleaming hand-cut, imported crystal and that handsome hurricanes! Hand-crafted Rogers gold-finished castings, 17" high including 8" Williamsburg-style chimneys. 5 1/2" w. Electrified. \$29.95 pair exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG10, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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Measure your ounces and count calories with 16 oz. mini scale, 8 oz. glass; diet book. Diet Book/Glass\$1.50 Diet Scale\$1.49 50¢ Buy Both for 2.49 25¢ for postage and handling.



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578 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864

FOAM PADDED FOR SMOOTHEST, wrinkle-free FIT!

EXQUISITELY DETAILED NEEDLEPOINT COVERS add decorative charm and elegance—put new life into old dining room chairs! Machine-loomed for lasting wear—look every bit as hand-made as the ones grand-mother so painstakingly worked. Black, beige or green backgrounds for smooth, wrinkle-free fit. Two sizes—cut to fit any shape.

20" square Foam Padded Seat Covers:
 52712 Green. 52522 Beige. 52662 Black.
 Each, 2.98; 4/10.98

23" square Foam Padded Seat Covers:
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 Each, 3.98; 4/13.95

BRECK'S OF BOSTON SINCE 1818 193 BRECK BLDG. BOSTON, MASS. 02210



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See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics and phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with *The Sound Way To Easy Reading*. University tested and proved. Used in over 15,000 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. 0-9, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.**



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Dated 6" tiles from Holland, hand decorated in Delft blue and white; each year a different delightful scene from a limited production! 1968 has a Dutch boy, girl and tree; 1969, a decorated holiday windmill. Attached hanger. Hung or framed, a must for a collector!

6783 Delft Tile, 1968.....\$6.00 ppd.
 6784 Delft Tile, 1969.....\$4.50 ppd.

Write for **FREE** catalog of unusual items. Please, your zip code is required. **Downs** DEPT. 1410-F EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



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"I Love You More Than Yesterday . . . Less Than Tomorrow". Ro-stand's immortal lines in Sterling Silver, \$9.95 or 14kt Gold, \$35. Please state your choice & ring size.

Send 25c for Catalog & Ring-size card. No CODs. Money back if not delighted. **KING'S CREATIONS Ltd/Dept HG-10 55 W. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10036**

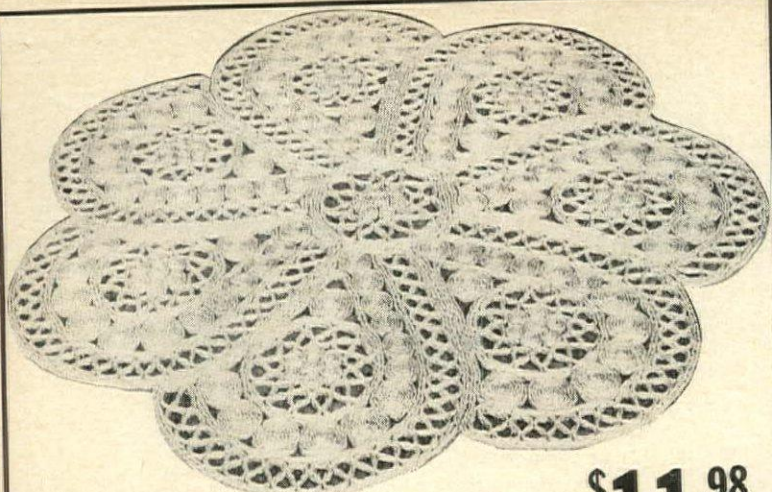


ZODIAC SAMPLERS

Embroider beautiful Zodiac Samplers for living room, boy's room, den, or hall, or hang all twelve as a group. Each kit includes design printed on decorator fabric, colorful wool and metallic yarns, needle, and easy-to-follow instructions. Framed size 12" x 12". Choose Leo (shown above), Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, or Cancer, or tell us month and date and we'll send proper kit. Frames also available.

Zodiac Sampler Kit.....\$1.50
Wood Frame, 12"x12", walnut finish.....\$1.75

PLEASE ADD 35c POSTAGE & HANDLING Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's **VICTORIA GIFTS** 12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



Decorator Area Rug \$11.⁹⁸ Add \$1.00 Postage

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Long on beauty, rich in color and snug in comfort. Puffy quilted cotton floral print, trimmed with velvet ribbon at empire waist and ruffled sleeve, and buttoned down the front. Polyester fiberfill keeps its shape and yours looking great. Washable. **\$10.95**
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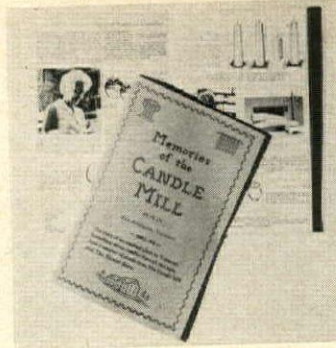
#278-QUICKPOINT GEOMETRICS with rug yarn on #5 canvas. Choice of lime green and bermuda blue...or striking sun yellow and bright orange with off-white background. 15" square.....\$25

Send 25¢ for brochure

NIMBLE FINGERS, INC.

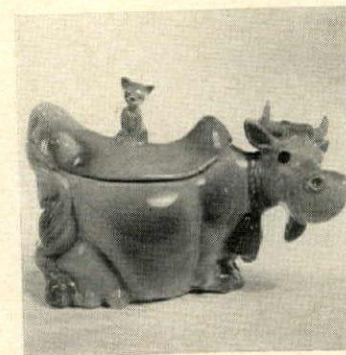
Box 381, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. 02117

SHOPPING AROUND



TAPER TALES

Even if you can't journey to East Arlington, Vermont where candle-making is done today as it was in the 18th century, send for their delightful catalogue. Thousands of candles of every size, shape and form in this 44-page book. Sconces, snuffers, holders, make-it-yourself kits and more. 25¢. The Candle Mill, HG10, E. Arlington, Vt. 05252.



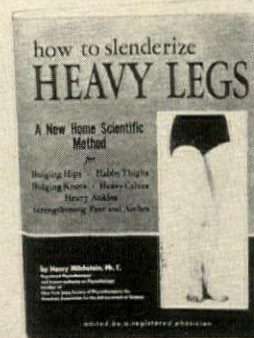
TASTE TEMPTER

If ever a cookie jar was designed to lure the willing, this most surely was. Brown glazed ceramic cow with adorable kitten posed atop the lid to serve as a handle. 12" by 7" by 8", it holds a lot of sweets to keep kids happy \$7.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 309-D, 7047 Pecos St., Denver Colo. 80221.



THE MAGIC OF MELODY

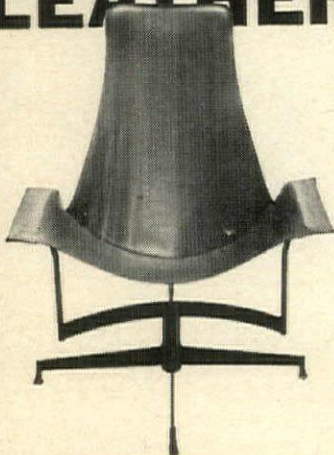
Who can resist the charm of a music box? Especially when it plays "Somewhere My Love." The childhood sweethearts—a hand-painted girl and boy with their white dove of peace circle like a carousel. 7" high, figurines 4". An enchanting gift for only \$4.88 plus 55c postage. Madison House, 7034 Greenland Bldg. Miami, Fla. 33054.



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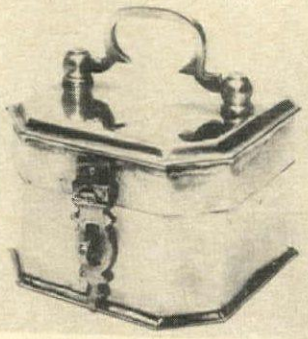
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Neat folding lorgnette has high quality magnifying lenses to permit reading the very finest print. Lorgnette folds up into a brocade case only 2½" long. Great for traveling, theater-going. In black or amber, with or without rhinestones. Case included \$6.95; two, \$13. Add 50c post. Herman Optical, HG10, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.



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PET SEAHORSES \$2.00

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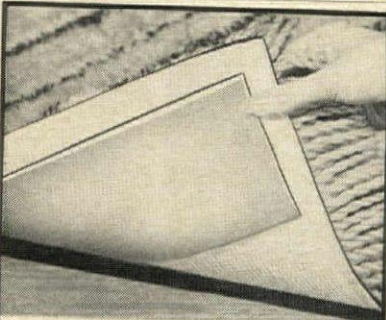
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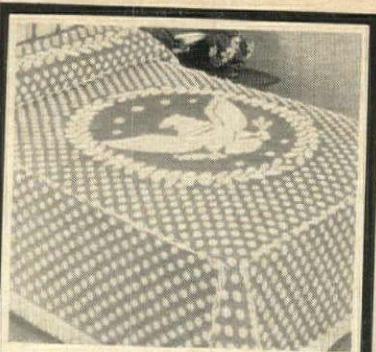
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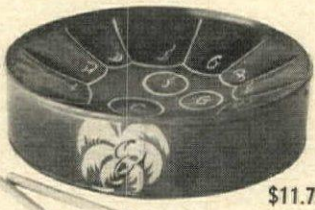
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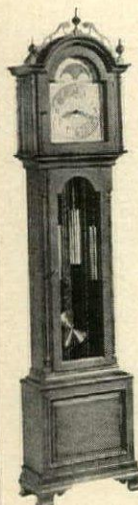
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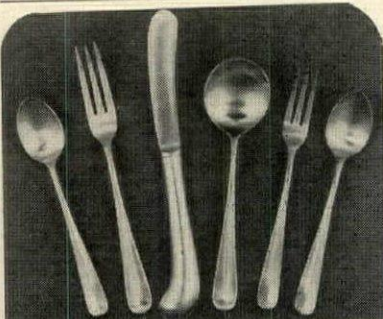
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SHOPPING AROUND



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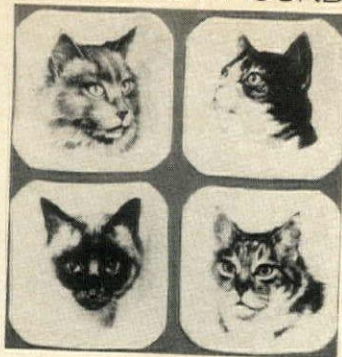
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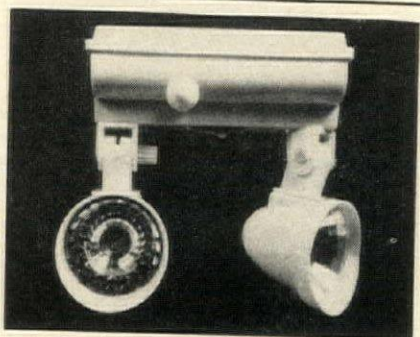
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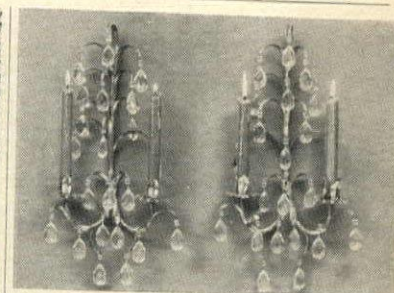
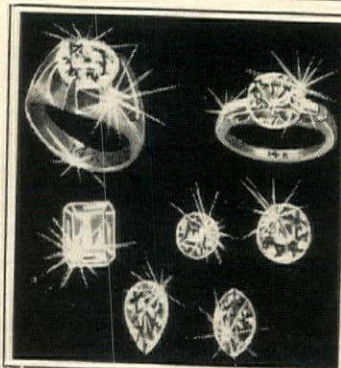
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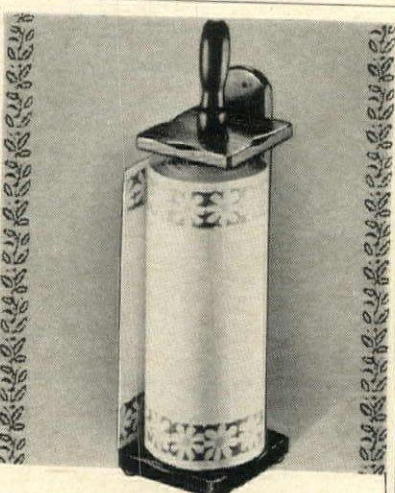
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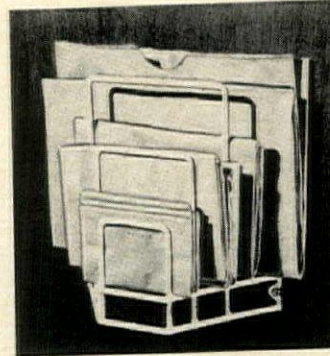
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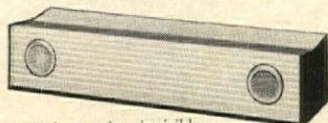
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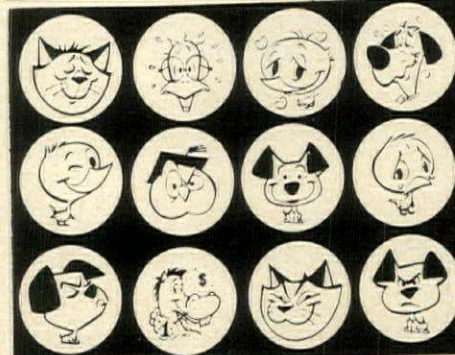
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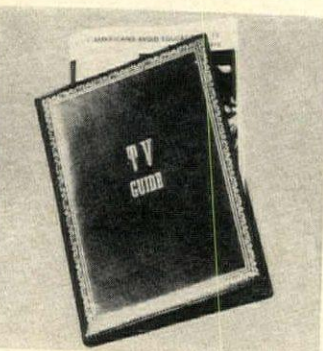
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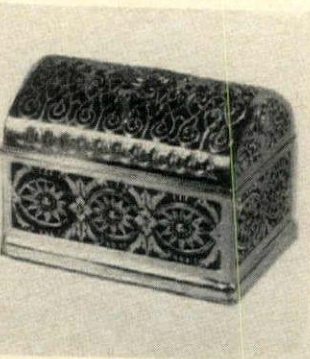
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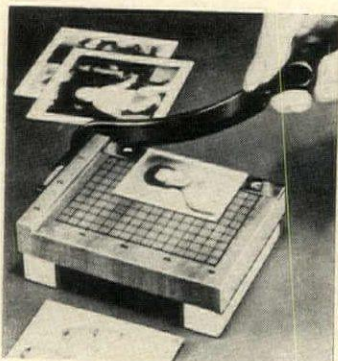
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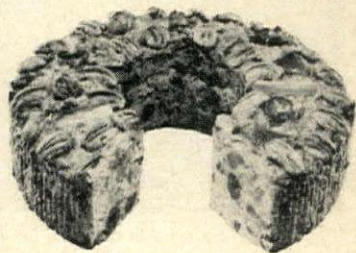


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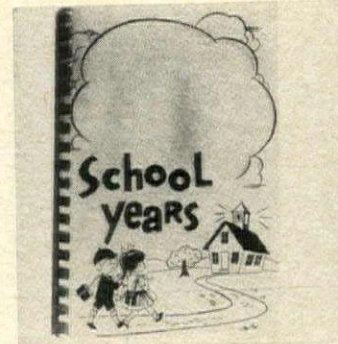


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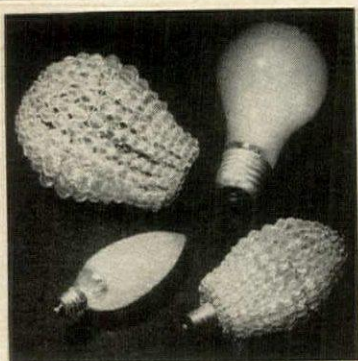
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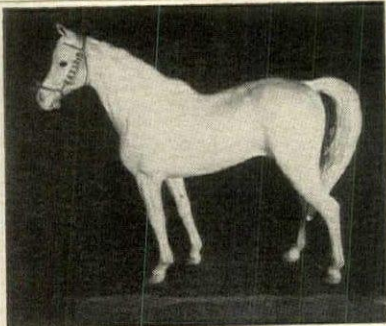
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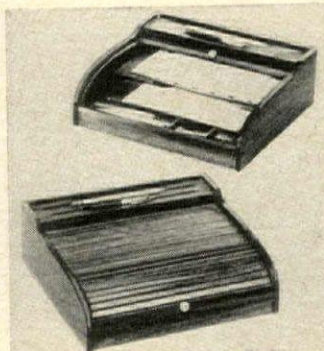
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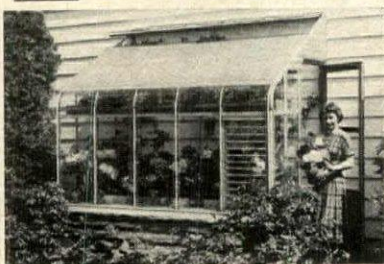
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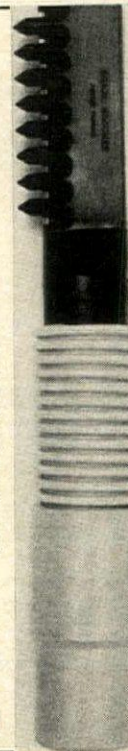
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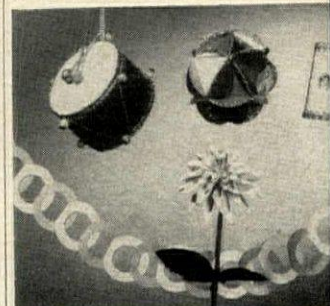
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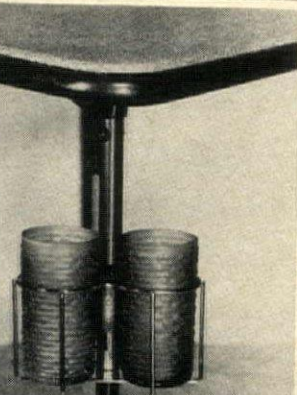


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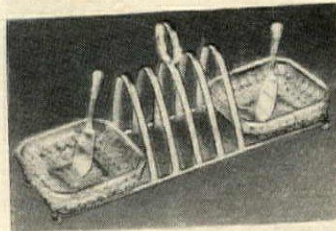
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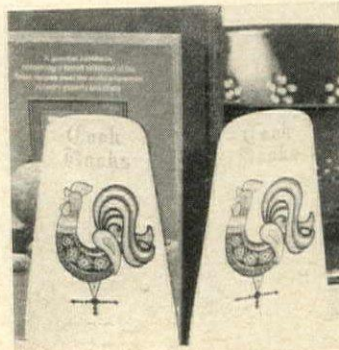
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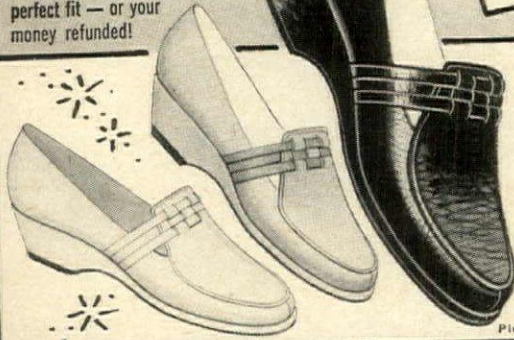
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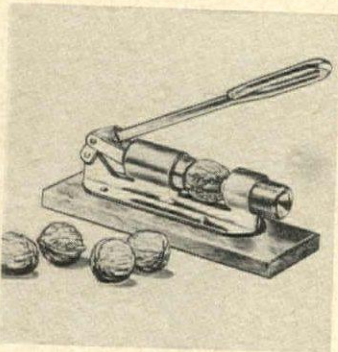
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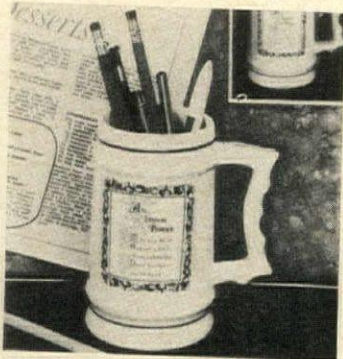
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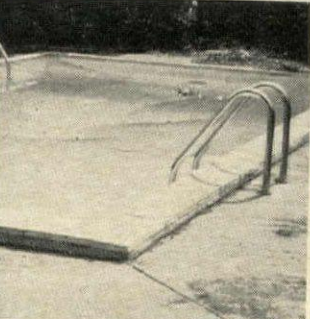
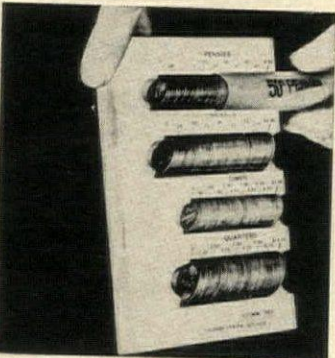
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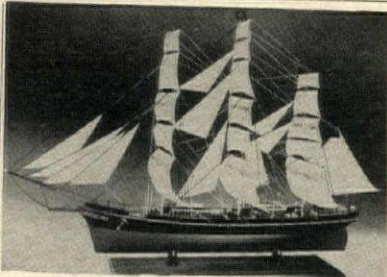


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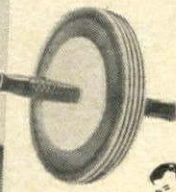
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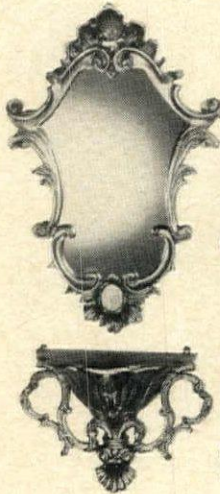


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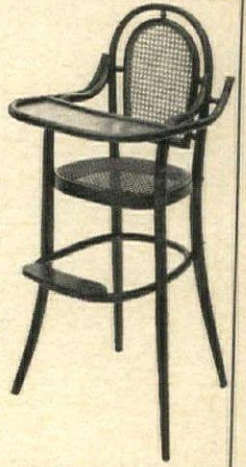
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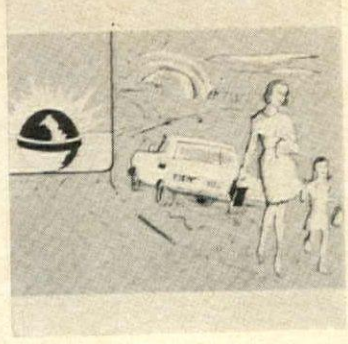
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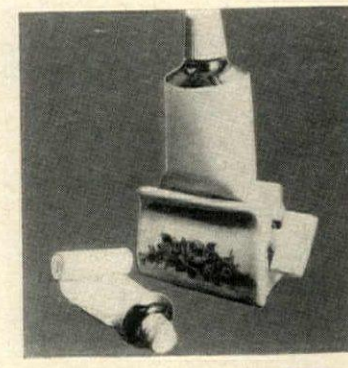
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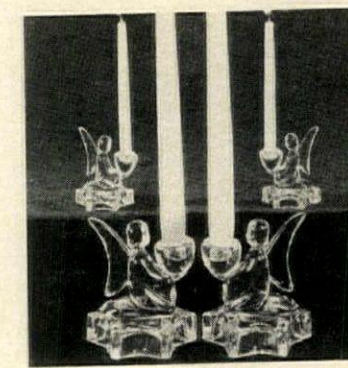
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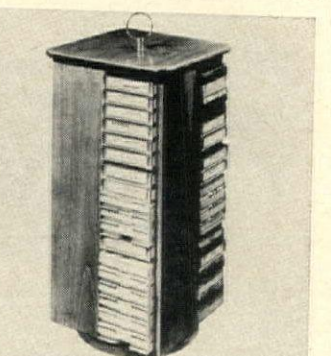
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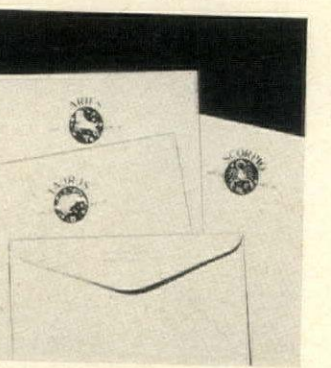
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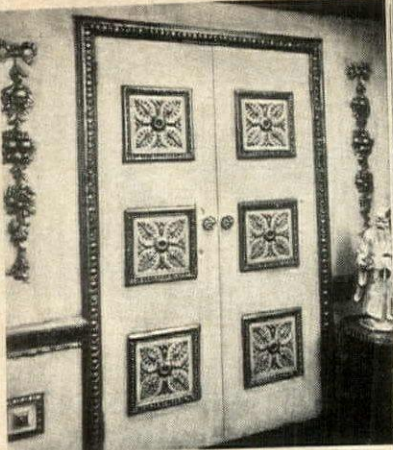
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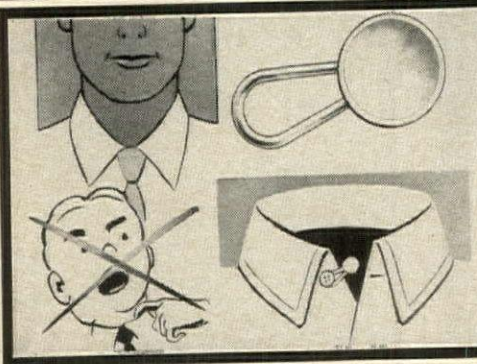
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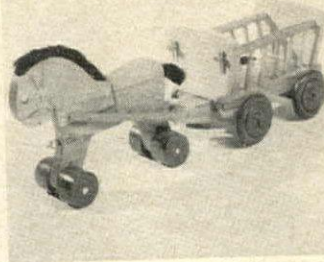
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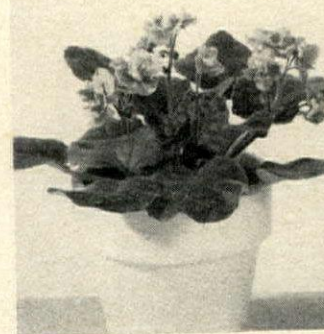
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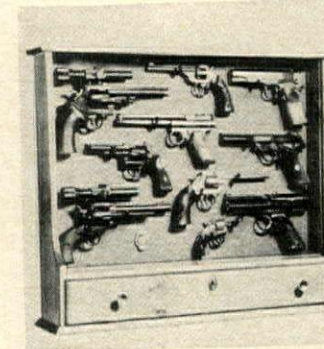


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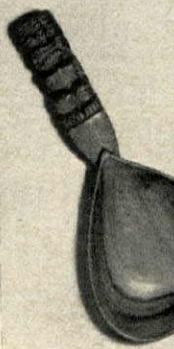
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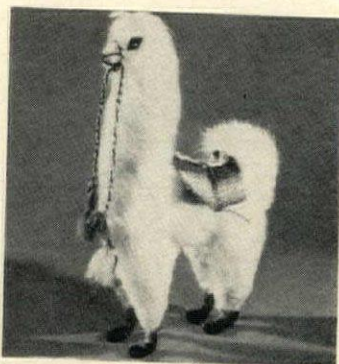
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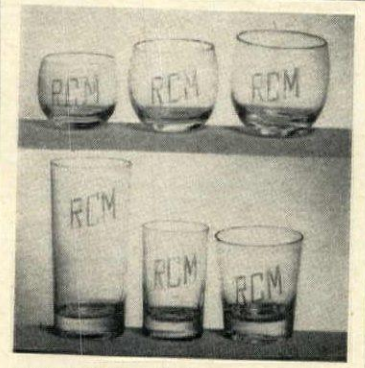
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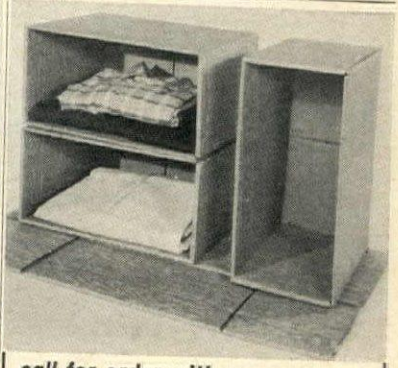
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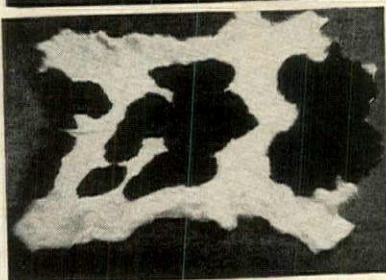
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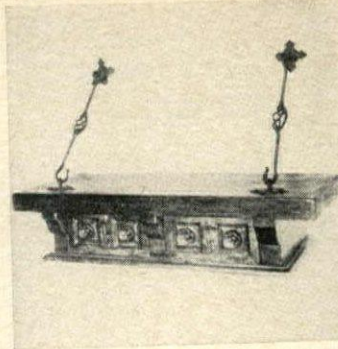
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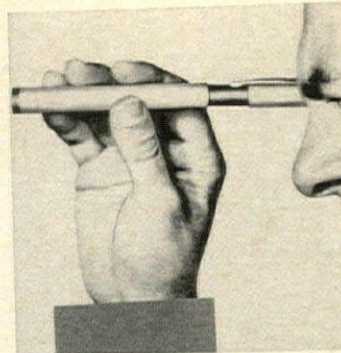
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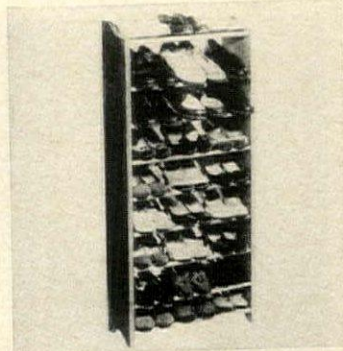
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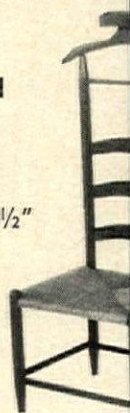
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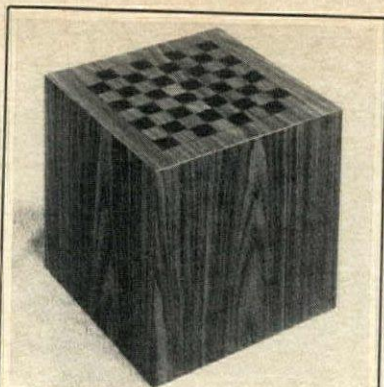
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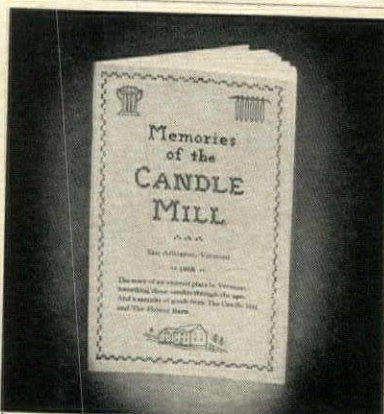
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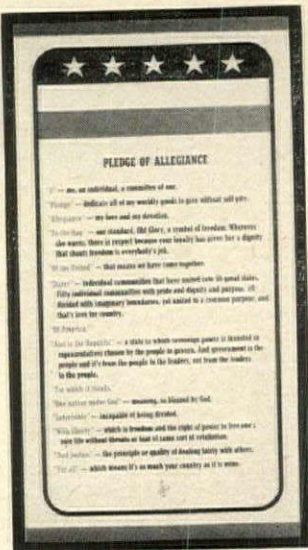
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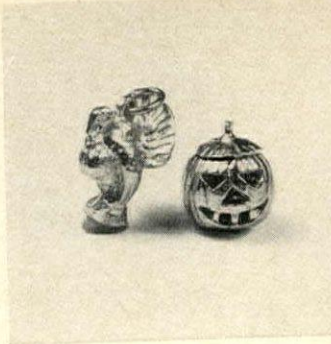
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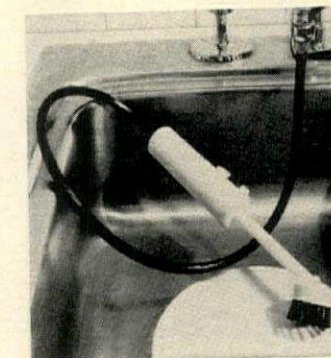
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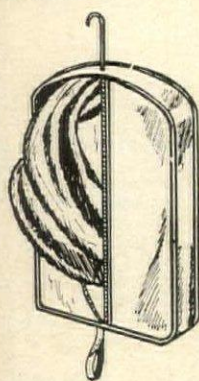
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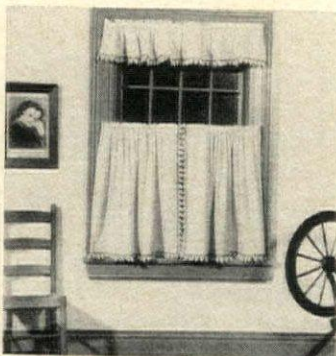
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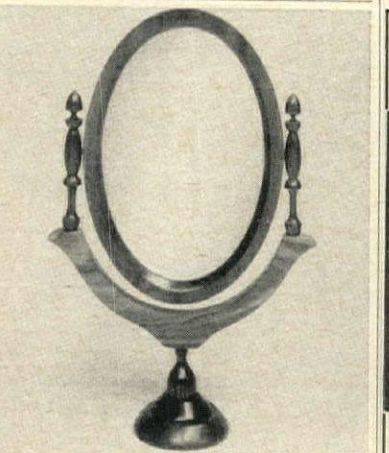
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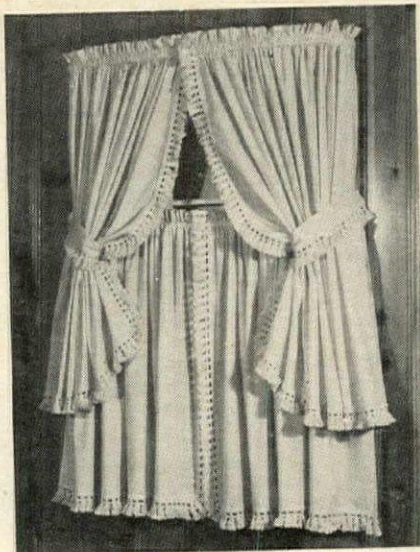
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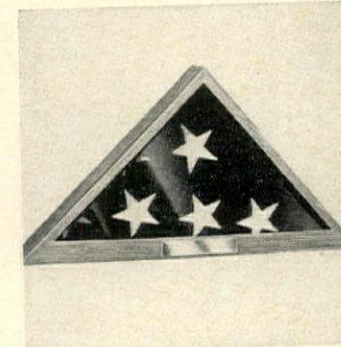
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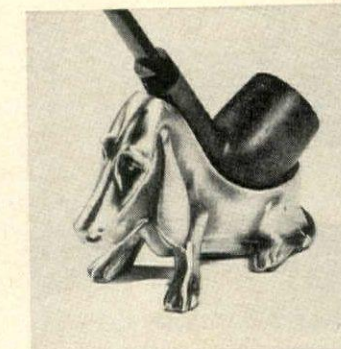
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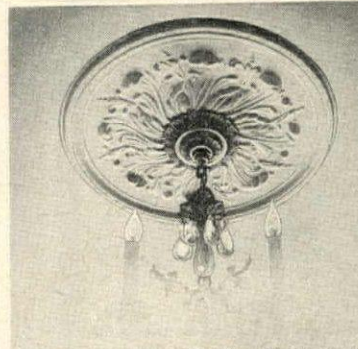
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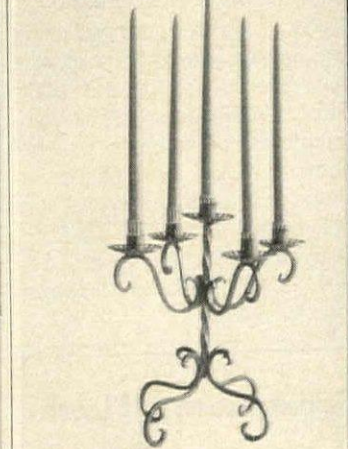


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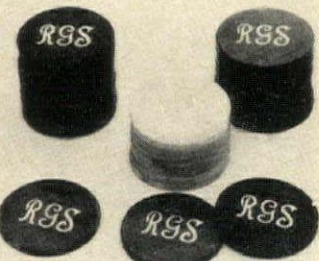
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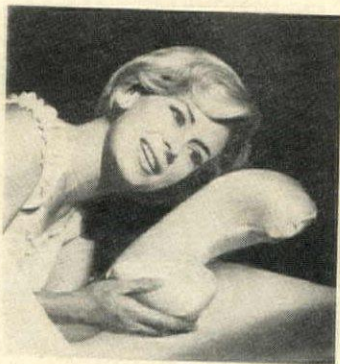
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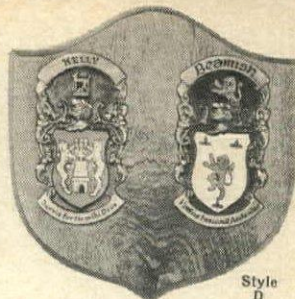
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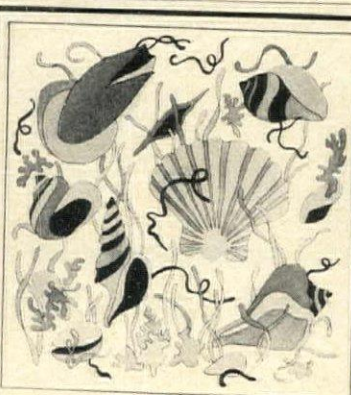
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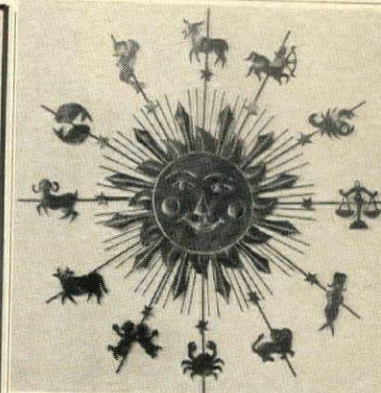
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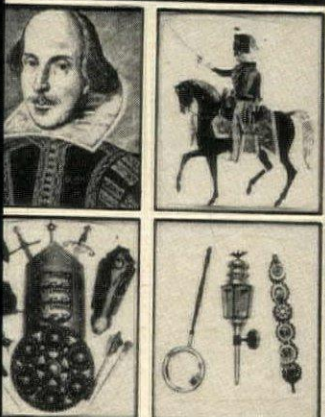
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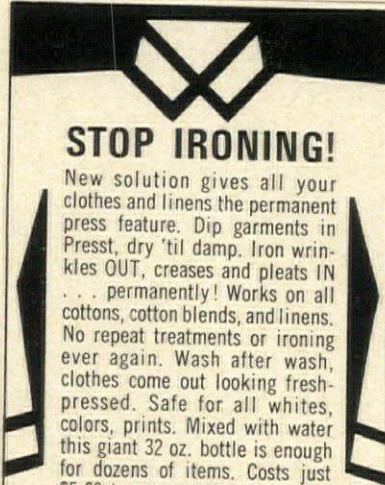
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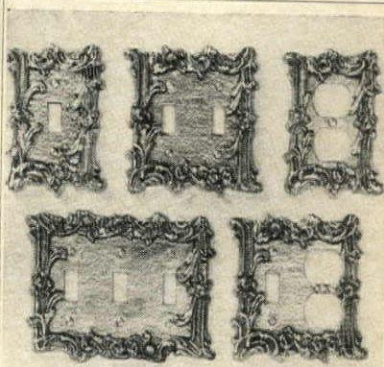
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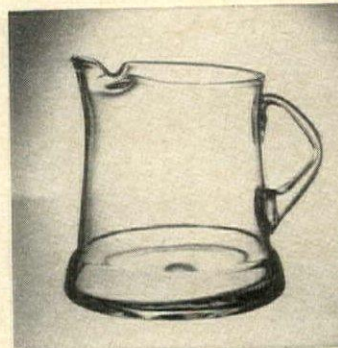
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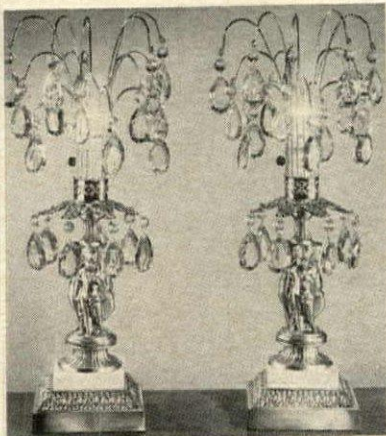
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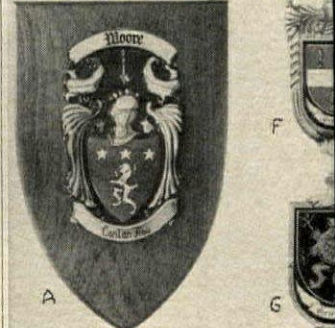
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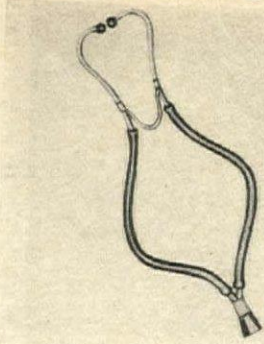
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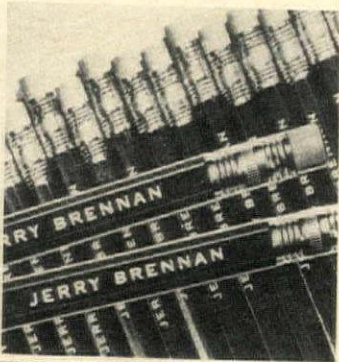
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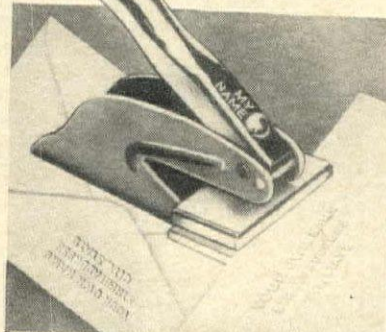
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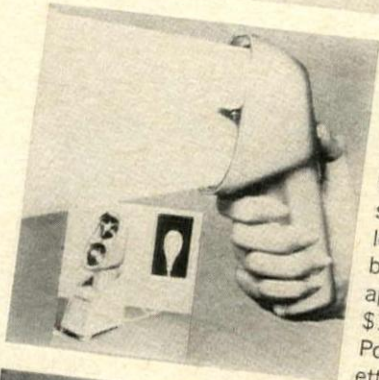


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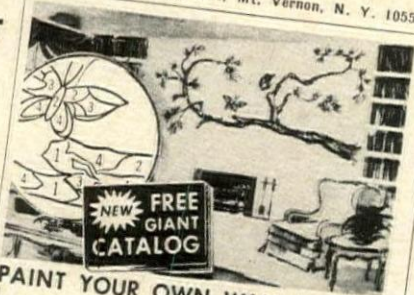
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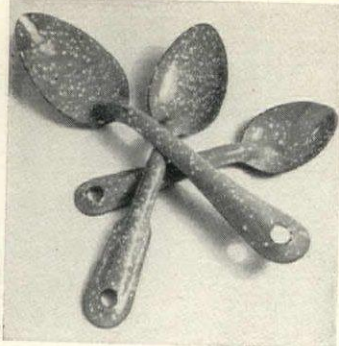
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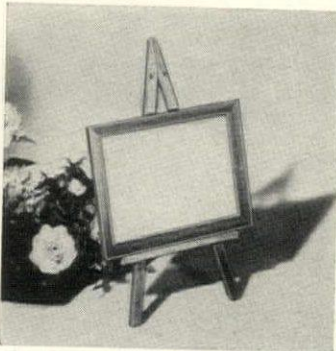
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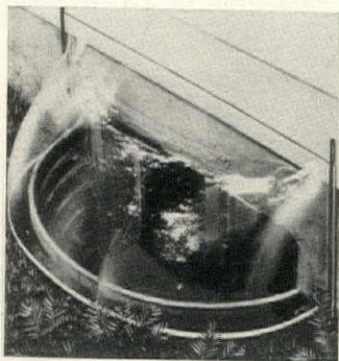
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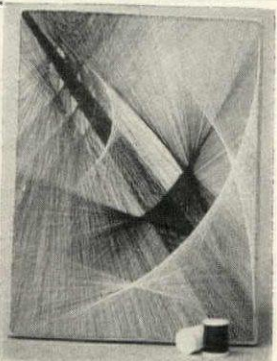
STRINGS IN MOTION

Easy to assemble by tacking fabric to frame for a new String Painting. Tack nails on frame outer edges and your String Painting. Kit includes frame, decorative fabric, nails, thread, design diagrams and easy instructions. Perfect gifts as kit or completed. Size 18" \$7.95 + 60c post. Available in blue, olive and gold.

Calif. residents include tax.

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LOVELY LONG NAILS CAN BE YOURS—IN 2 WEEKS!

Have you been hiding your hands instead of holding hands? Now you can have the strong, healthy fingernails you've always admired! Amazing conditioner uses a combination of natural protein and keratin—actually penetrates and strengthens to let nails grow beautifully long without breaking, chipping, splitting. Brush on daily first week, once a week thereafter. In 2 weeks you'll see results of this nourishing treatment! **66704 Brush-On Nail Conditioner; Money-Back Guarantee. 3.00**

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195 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

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20 in. tall 22 in. tall

Mushroom Groovy

Hand-crafted from solid brass or copper

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We build these lamps entirely by hand, in the old-fashioned way. The designs are authentic copies of lamps that lighted streets and houses 200 years ago (except, of course, they are electrified). Available as wall fixtures (shown above) or table lamps (\$4 more). Our little factory can't make too many of these; order early. Send \$1.00 for beautiful full-color lighting catalog

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Make room for mushrooms. Magical mushrooms from Mazaltov's that last forever. Hand-painted and waiting to be needlepointed to life with our rich Persian wools, needles, and special instructions. All for \$37.50. Mazaltov's can reproduce everything from mushrooms to moss to your favorite masterpiece on a hand-painted canvas. \$10 to \$2.150. Send for our color catalog of needlepoint designs. \$1.50

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Warm-toned solid American walnut holders do their duty smartly to safely display and protect fine china. 6" standing holder for saucers to plates 10" across, \$3.75; 7 3/4" high hanging holder, for saucer to 12" plate, \$3.50; 4 1/4" high standing cup and saucer holder for any size cup, \$2.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1410, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



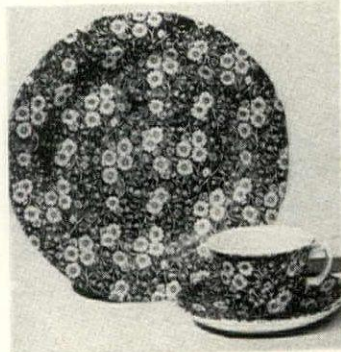
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A marvelous family toy; ours is a party attraction for all ages and an exercise device that has the whole family bouncing and laughing the inches away. Solid thick rubber inflates up to 33" dia.—hang on to the sturdy 7" handle and away you go—such fun! Bronco Ball, \$9.98 plus 75c post. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG10, Lakewood, Success, N. Y. 11040.



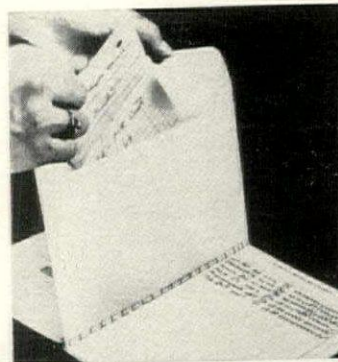
DINNER FOR EIGHT

Jenifer House imports this English Staffordshire china and covers your table with flower-cherishing "Blue Calico" pattern in over-all blue or brown, this 4 pc. service for 8 includes dinner plates, cereal/soups, bread, cups and saucers, vegetable dish, platter. Open stock, too, \$34.99. Exp. coll. Jenifer House, G10, Gt. Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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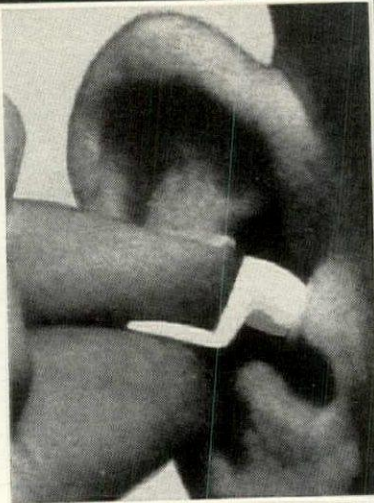
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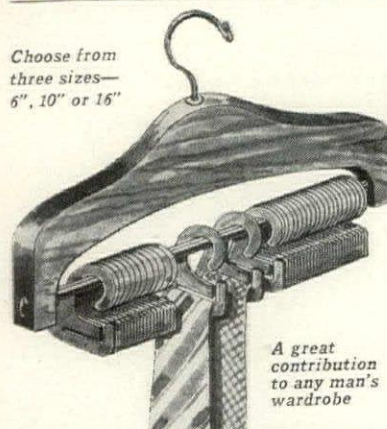


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EAR-DRUM SILENCERS\$1.49
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Choose from three sizes—6", 10" or 16"



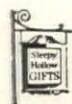
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Made of solid walnut with beautiful hand rubbed finish, complemented with brass hook and cross bar. Gold plastic removable riders for individual hanging (extras included).

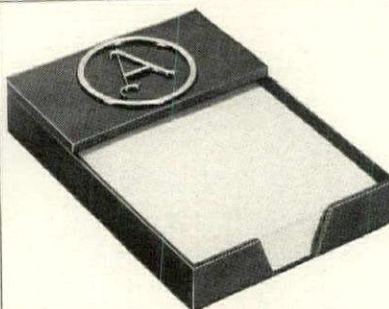
25 tie size \$5.50 50 tie size \$7.50
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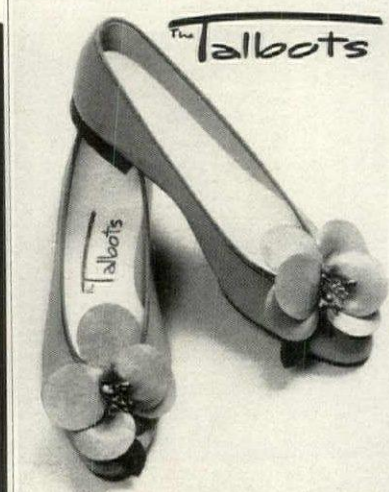


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First made in England about 1844, now hand-somely reproduced here entirely by hand. Known as Fairy Lights as well as "The Burglar's Horror", these treasured night lights are lovely for hall or any room. Diamond point pattern sparkles as candle flickers inside. 3 3/4" in diam., complete with 10-hour candle, in true Vintage Ruby. \$3.95 plus 50c pstg.

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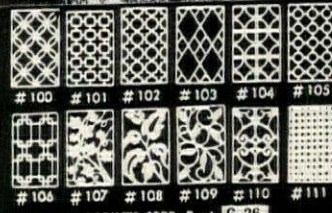
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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

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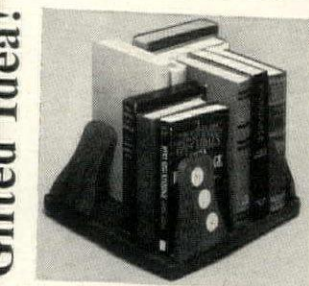
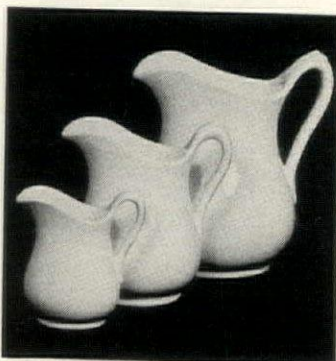
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Just put succulent boneless breast of chicken in the oven for 30 to 35 minutes. A la Kiev with seasoned butter, Cordon Bleu with ham and cheese. A la Regal is wild rice and mushrooms. A la Piquant is tangy cheese and mushrooms. 12 eight-oz. portions \$27; six \$17.50. Ppd. Pfaelzer Brothers, Dept. LEM, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



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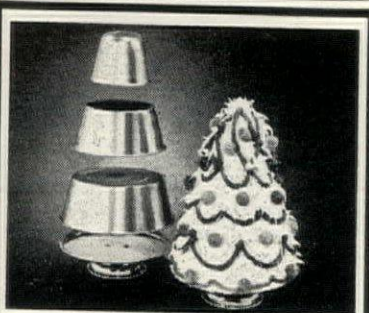


United Idea!

Revolving bookshelf with hinged ends to hold 20 books upright — the Carousel book-selector that saves for handy storage of books, hinged book-ends to hold every upright, even when not filled. Holds up to 20 books in only one foot of space. Waterproof, stain-resistant top in marble, linen or wood-finish. Up to 3 initials supplied. \$10.95, we pay postage.

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FIGURES (clockwise): Gingham Dog, Calico Cat, Humpty-Dumpty Clown, Little Red Engine, Toy Soldier, Hobby Horse, Angel, Grenadier, Snowman, Unwise Owl, Sweatered Squirrel, Rocking Horse, Sly Fox, Friendly Lion, Tortleneck Turtle, Reindeer, Santa Claus, Pink Elephant, Unicorn, Gold-Leaved Apple. NOT SHOWN: Round-the-world Balloon, Shy Lamb, Little Boy's Drum, Swedish Christmas Saint.

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Windfall Dept. HG-109, 185 Adams St. Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507
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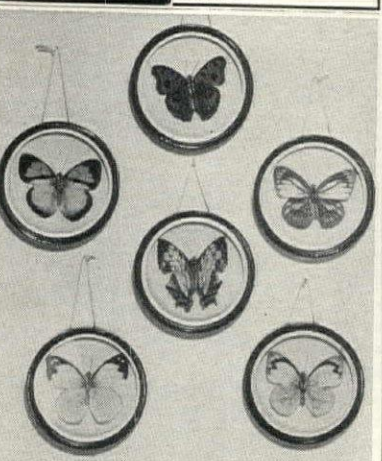
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Visit one of our five Pier 16 stores in New York, New Haven and Princeton for more exciting items.

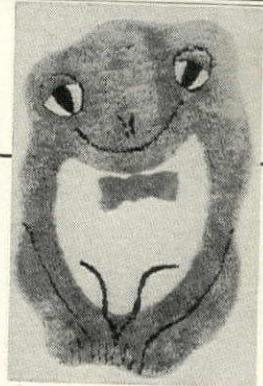


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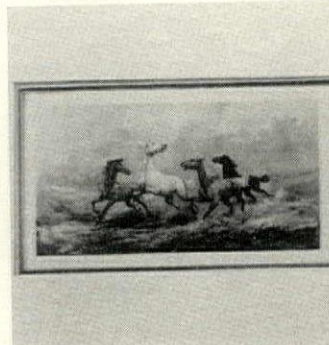
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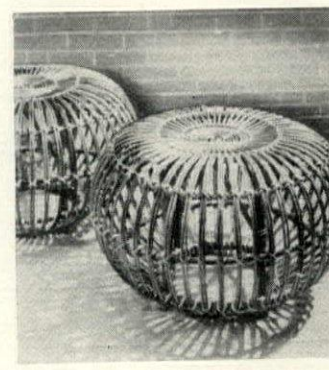




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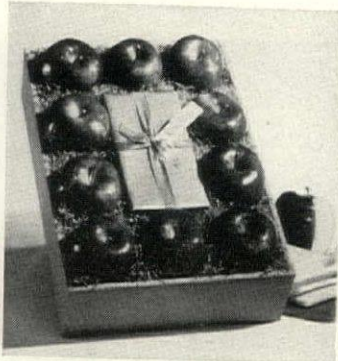
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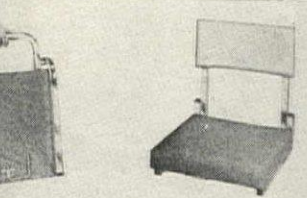
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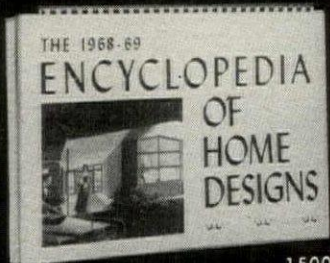
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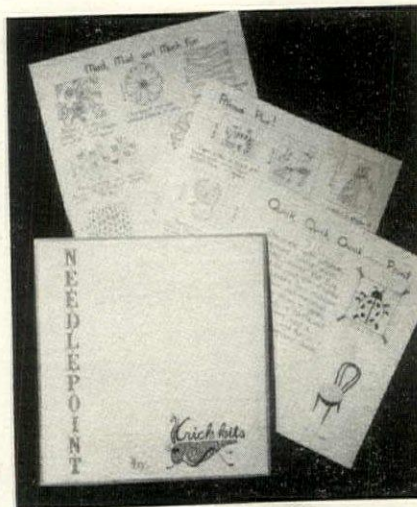


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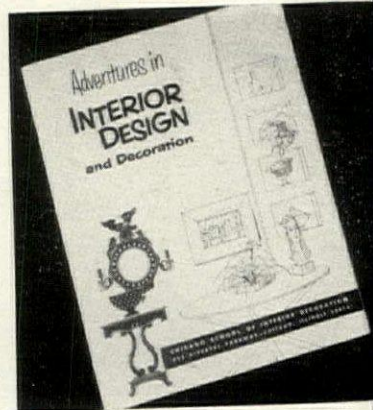
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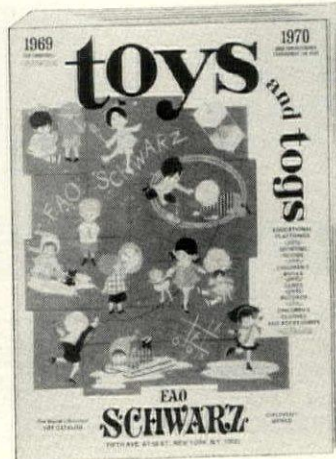
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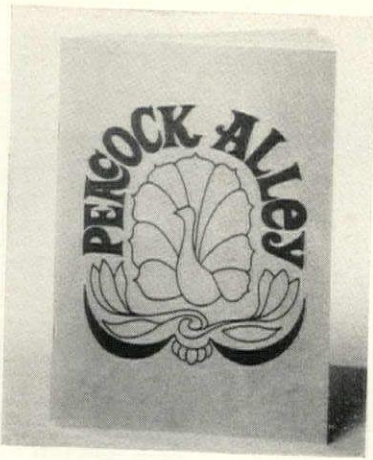
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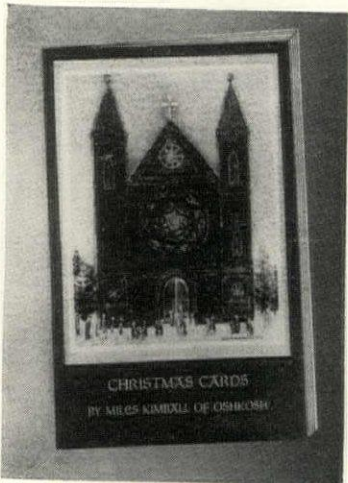


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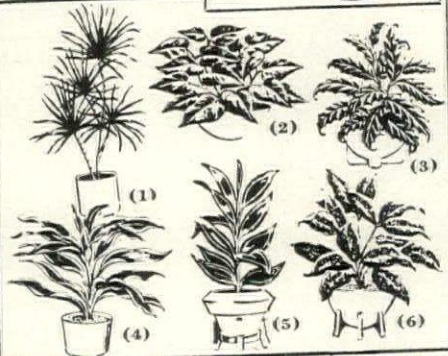
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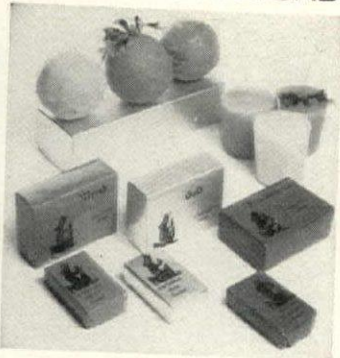
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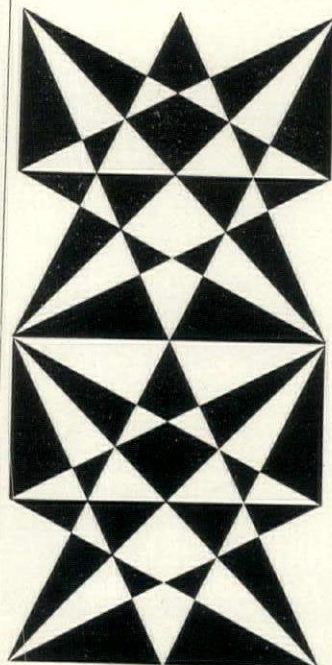


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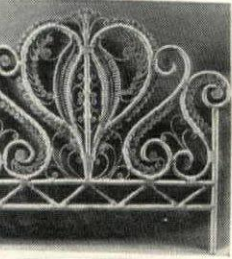
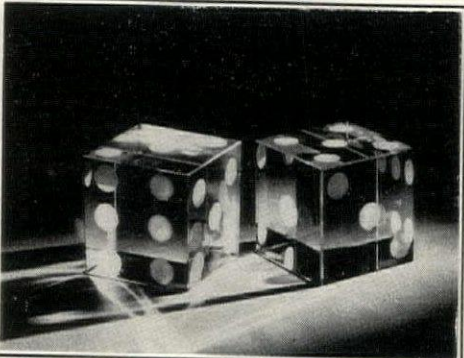
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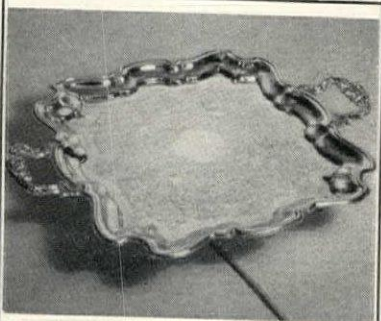
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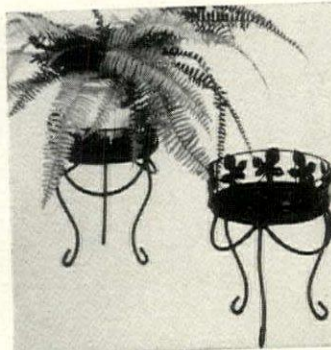
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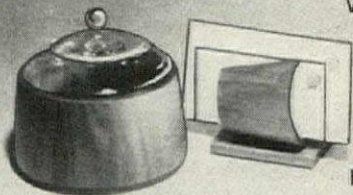


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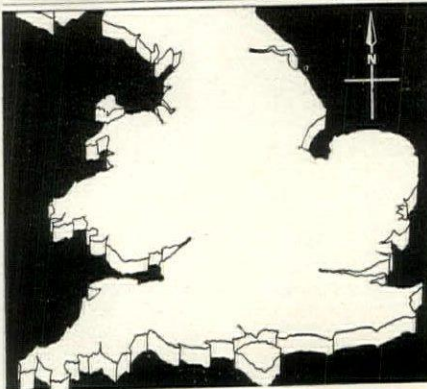
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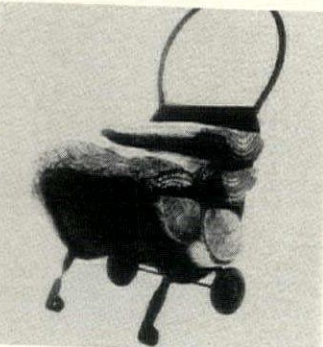
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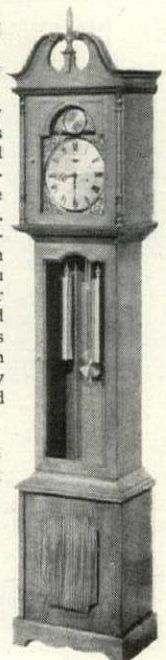
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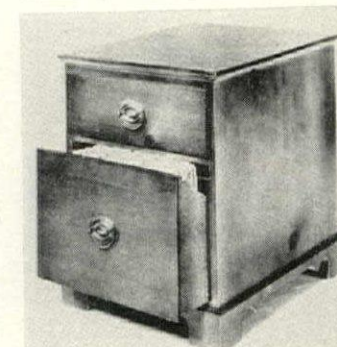
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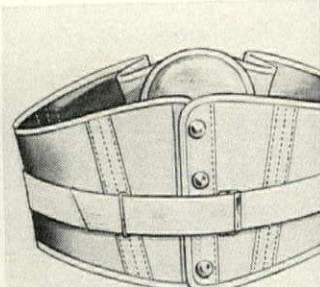
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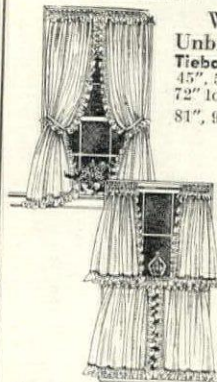
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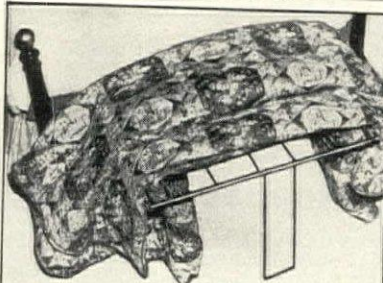
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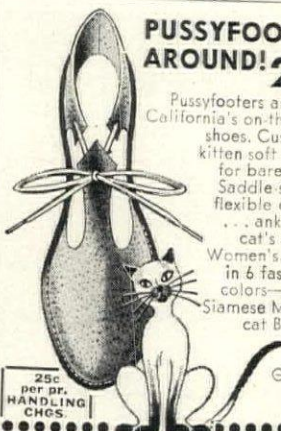
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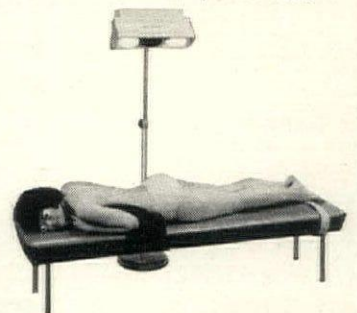
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Just Published

How 88,648 Heavy Smokers Stopped Smoking

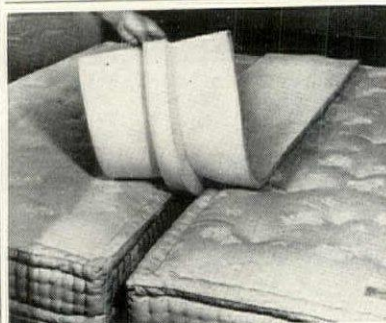
NEW YORK—The Anti-Tobacco Center of America has just published a booklet which explains how 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking without straining their will power. This booklet is available free of charge to smokers. All you need do, to obtain it, is to send your name and address to The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. A-269-P, 276 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010. This offer is open while the supply of these booklets lasts.

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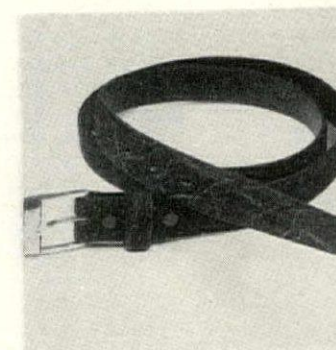
TERRIFIC TROPICALS

The butterfly palm is free with an order for 12 tropical house plants guaranteed to thrive indoors. In the dozen are red-bordered "dragon tree," "purple" Mariner that grows under water and other eye-catchers. Shipped from the Caribbean. \$3.48 plus 80c airmail. Tropical Nursery Collection, HG10, 55 W. 55 St. New York, N. Y. 10016.



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A bobèche that slips over the candle atop the holder is a lovely way to catch wax and protect a linen cloth. Trefoil design in silver-plated metal is 3" in diameter with a 1" opening for candle. Goes with glass or silver sticks. Set of two, \$1 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. G01 560 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon N. Y. 10550.



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It is said one may outgrow an elephant belt, but never wear it out. The leather is soft, supple handsomely grained. Leather lined, brass buckled black 28" to 44". 1" dress, French feathered edge, \$12.95; 1 1/4", \$14.95 zip money compartment, \$16.95. In brown 1 1/4", \$16.95. Add \$1.00 post. Hunting World, Inc., HG10 247 E. 50th St., N. Y. 10022.



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Knock the know-it-all with a good natured spoof sign. "Gem of Whizdom" marker in 24k gold lettering (up to 20 large letters on one line, 30 on another) on 8 1/2" by 2" oil-rubbed solid walnut desk marker. "Gem" shown \$2.95; your own brainchild \$3.95. Add 25c post. Spear Engineering Co., 3041 Spear Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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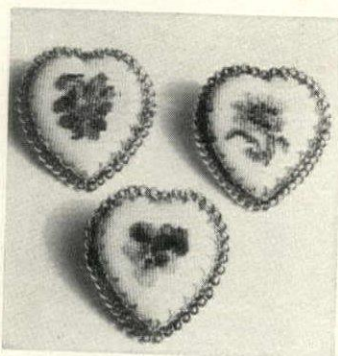
MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Latest lovelies for her best bangle could also serve as key chain ornaments. Order an organ in 14k gold \$20 or sterling silver at \$3.50. Choose a guitar, 14k gold \$16; sterling silver \$4. Ppd. Send \$1 for giant color catalogue filled with charms and bracelets. Charm & Treasure, HG10, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



HEART OF THE MONTH

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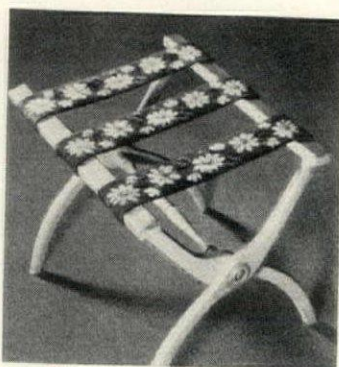
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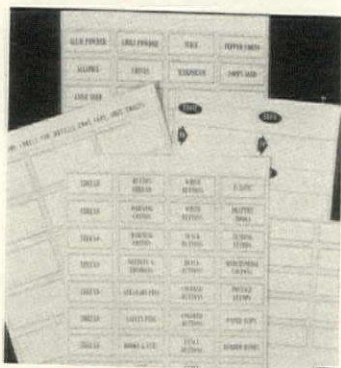
DAISIES DO TELL

That guests and their luggage are welcome. Design completed needlepoint bands are 3" by 18". You fill in the background. Three trips a set, \$12.95 plus 50c post. Gold or green yarns, add \$2.95. Luggage rack: fruitwood; mahogany; white, \$12.95 plus \$1.50 post. The Stitchery, HG10, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



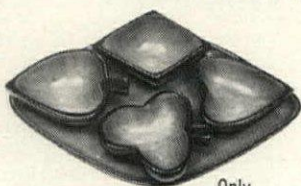
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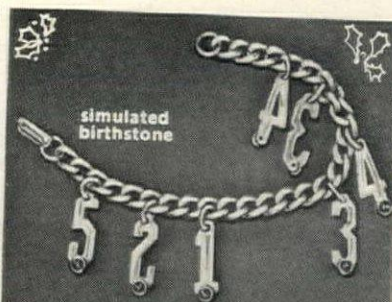
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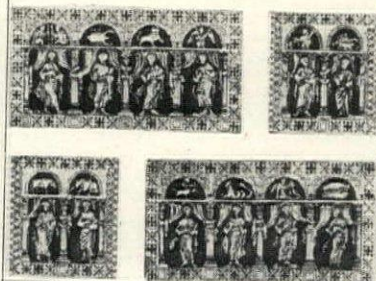
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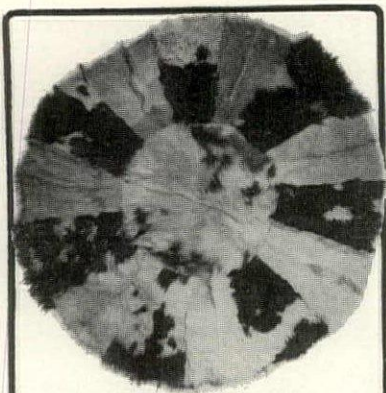
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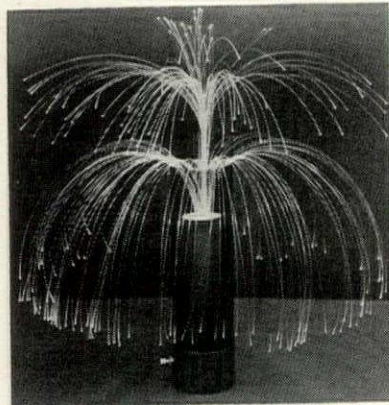
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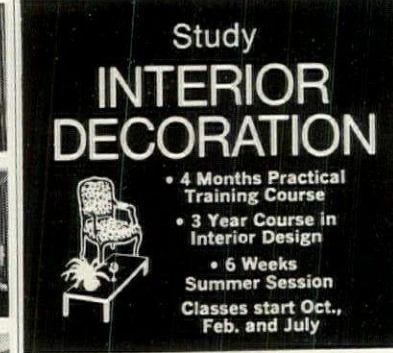
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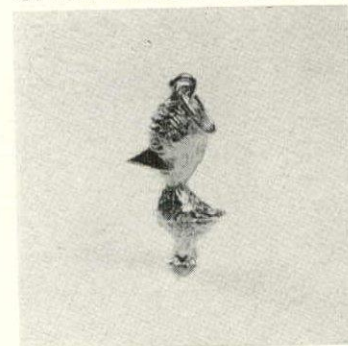
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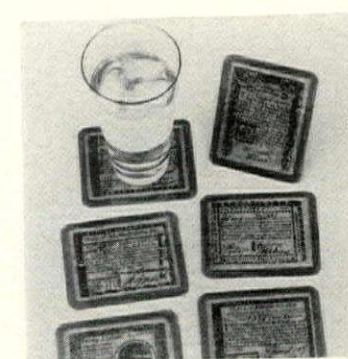
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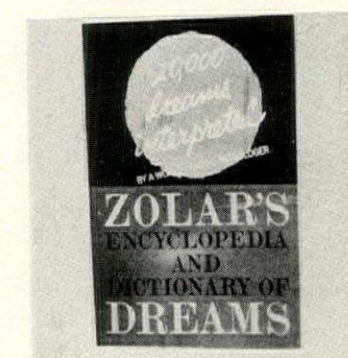
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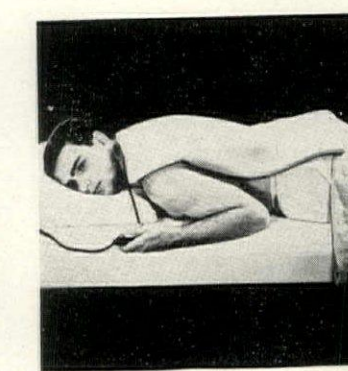
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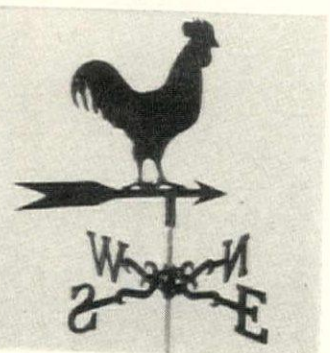
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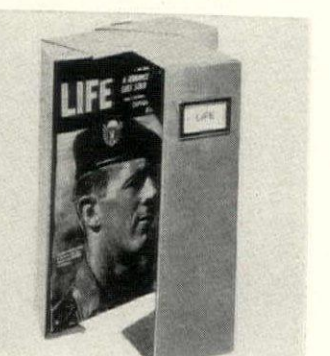
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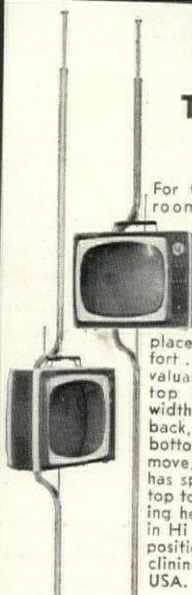
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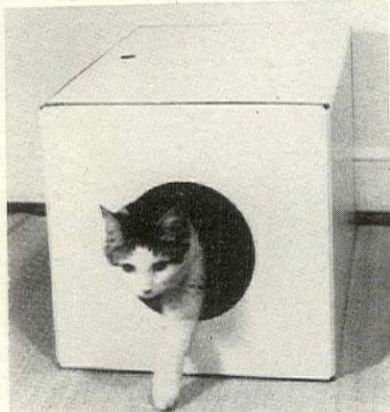
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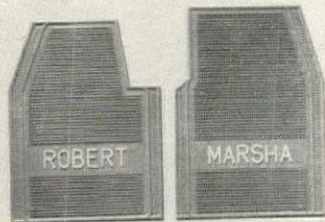
Aries March 21-April 20
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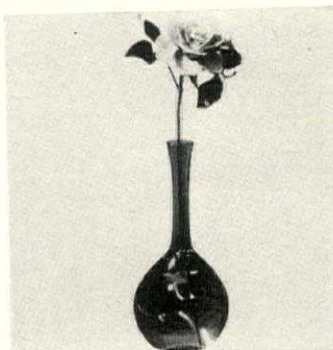
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A fun basket comes with canvas, red, green and gold tapestry work, needle and instructions for working design. Straw basket lovely festive filled with Christmas cards or holiday cookies and candy \$2.95. Christmas wastebasket kit, with rattan basket, 11" cube by 10", \$3.95 each. Add 50c post. The Added Touch, 17 Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 190

SHOPPING AROUND

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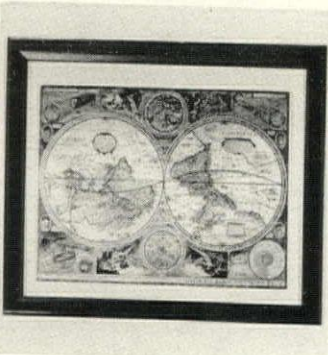
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WORLD ART GROUP 10HG WESTPORT, CONN.

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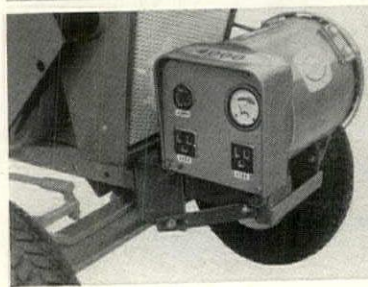
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Gardener's notes

Getting set for winter

Fall clean-up time is a good time to review your power equipment. For the better the job you do now on your lawns and planter beds, the less disconsolate they will look during the sunless weeks ahead and the better shape they will be in come spring. Meanwhile, you will have the idiosyncrasies of winter itself to contend with.

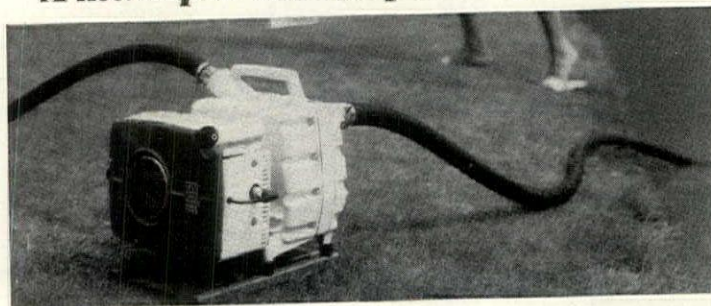
Two ways to cope with winter storms



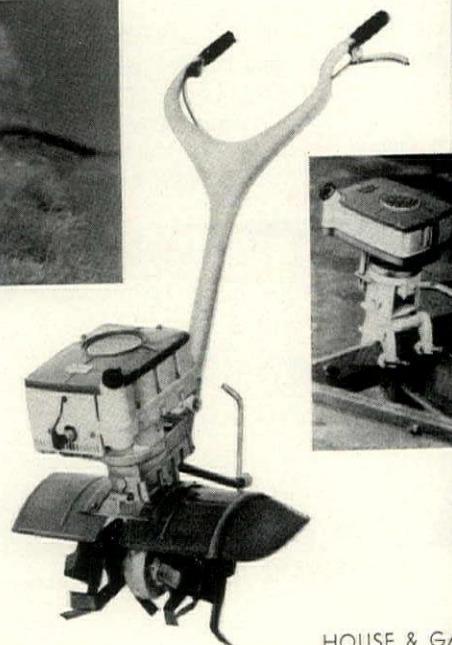
Latest in snow plows, *above*, has a blade big enough to move up to 2 feet of the stuff, enough power and traction to keep it moving. Gravelly.

A generator attached to a tractor, *left*, makes a good source of emergency power for furnace and freezer as well as normal spring-to-fall power for hedge clippers and such. Generac.

A multiple-threat power pack



No bigger than a couple of shoe boxes, this gasoline-powered pack attaches quickly and simply to a portable water pump, *above*, garden cultivator, *right*, or even to a lawnmower. When chores are done the same pack goes onto an outboard motor, *far right*. Solo Combi.



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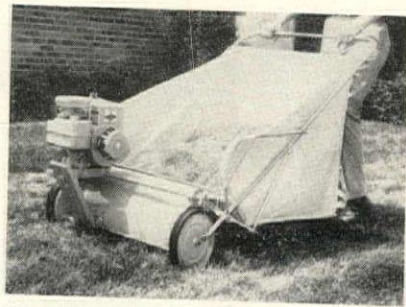
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Power makes easy work of grooming your lawn

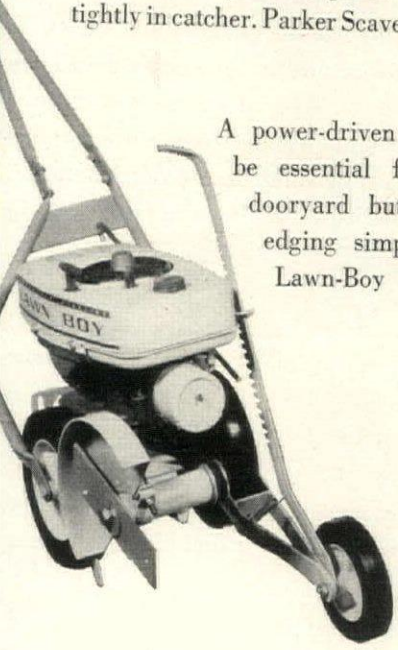


Power blower windrows leaves for easy pick-up, whisks dust and grass clippings from walks and hard-to-get-at corners. Parker Hurricane.

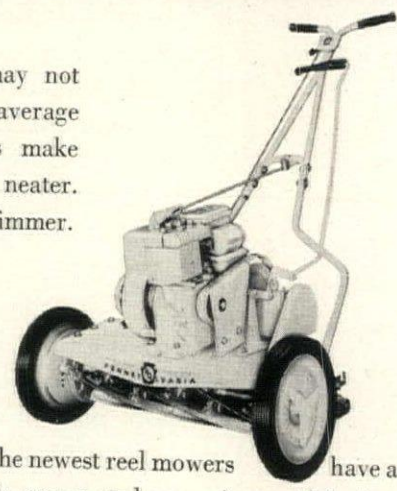


Power lawn broom quickly gathers up fallen leaves and assorted debris. Open catcher is light and easily emptied. Parker Lawn Sweeper.

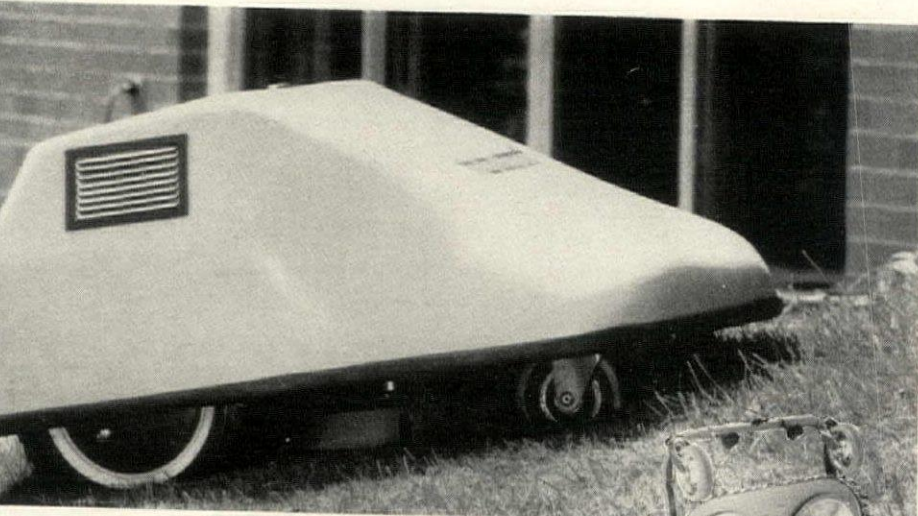
Lawn vacuum for heavy-duty clean-up gobbles everything from grass clippings to pebbles, packs them tightly in catcher. Parker Scavenger.



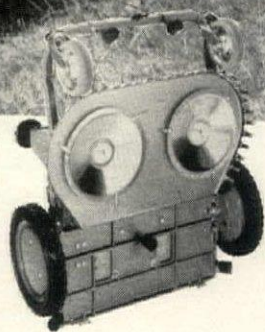
A power-driven edger may not be essential for the average dooryard but it does make edging simpler and neater. Lawn-Boy Edger-Trimmer.



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Electric-powered mower will cover 6,000 sq. ft. of lawn on one charge. May be set for automatic guidance or led around driveway. The blades of the rotary cutting heads, right, can be changed as easily as you replace blades in a razor. Mobot.



Continued on the next page

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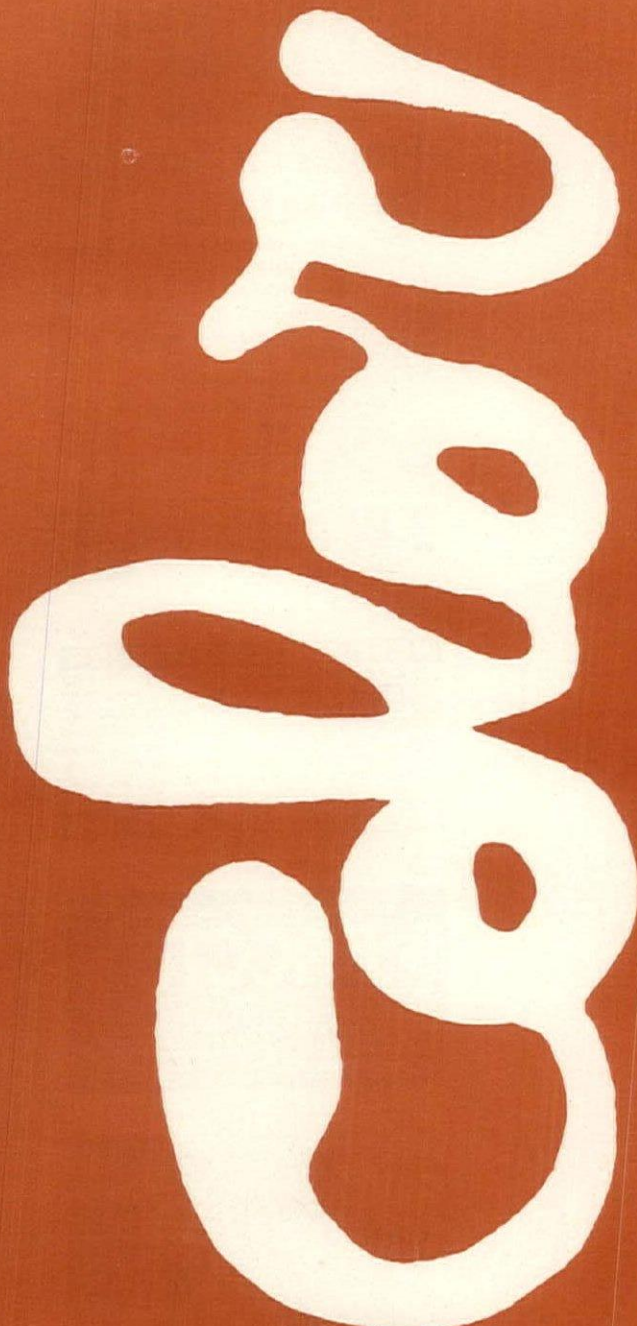
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Spring color

How and when to plant the spring bulbs in H&G's Answer Gardens, pages 138-139

The four gardens that House & Garden planted at Old Westbury Gardens were designed to answer problems posed by four different types of home sites. But all four Answer Gardens have one aim in common: to bring cheering color to the drab days of early spring. Fortunately, Jerome A. Eaton, Executive Director of Old Westbury Gardens, who has a keen appreciation of spring bulbs, was on hand to jog the designers of the individual gardens into including generous quantities in their plans. On pages 138-139, you can see how they were used in each garden, and how they looked at the peak of spring bloom.

The rules for buying, planting, and general care of spring-blooming bulbs are pretty simple but none of them should be overlooked. First, it is important to order early. Bulbs are always in short supply, and since Holland is the chief source (American grown bulbs are of excellent quality, but not available in anything like the quantity and variety to be had from Holland), it takes time for retailers in the United States to get their allotments. And of course the choicest bulbs always are the first sold. Whether you order by mail or from a local dealer, two or three mail-order catalogues are a great help in selecting varieties, and well worth paying for if you have to.

Daffodils (we won't go into varieties here as hundreds are available, all good) should be planted as early as possible in the fall since they begin making root growth while the soil is still warm. They give the best effect when grouped in clusters of a dozen or more of a single variety, except for tiny species, which may be scattered singly among rock or low-growing perennials.

Tulips, old standbys though they are, have taken on a new look in recent years. This is because some of the wild species never before successfully hybridized have finally been used in breeding, and the results are dazzling. Reds are brighter than ever before, yellows are clearer, and—this is the really new feature—leaves come with handsome mottlings that make them beautiful in their own right. As always, of course, tulips should be planted in big clumps and masses that show their color to full effect. Unlike daffodils, tulips do not mind late planting as long as the ground is not frozen and the bulbs have been kept cool and dry.

Hyacinths seem not to change very much over the years. Varieties that were popular forty years ago are still going strong and only one new one—"Borah"—is different enough to be given a special place. Its distinction lies in the fact that it makes a cluster of smallish flower spikes (rather than one big spike) and these do not bloom at once, which makes for a longer show of color. Hyacinths should be used where you want low-lying masses of color and where their pervasive fragrance will be most enjoyed.

Grape hyacinths (not true hyacinths and often known by their botanical name *Muscari*) are the bulbs

par excellence for creating a carpet-like expanse of ground-hugging color. Shades of blue predominate but there are also white varieties, and all have the advantage of long-lasting grassy foliage and rapid increase.

Here are some other blues to be included in your list of spring blooming bulbs: *Scilla siberica*, one of the very earliest, is blue of an eye-piercing intensity. *Chionodoxa* and *Puschkinia*, delicate looking but tough, come in several shades of blue-lavender. Later, the tall starry-flowered spikes of *Camassia* can pick up the blue theme.

Wood hyacinths, sometimes called bluebells, are the very last of spring bulbs to come into bloom. Botanists, for some reason known only to themselves, seem to think of these as illegitimate offspring and have renamed them several times in the course of the past few years. *Endymion* is the latest and, let us hope, last word and covers a group of enchanting blue-pink-white flower spikes with clumps of grassy foliage. Best of all, the wood hyacinths thrive in shade.

At Old Westbury, Mr. Eaton insists on proper planting for all his spring bulbs. This means following the old rule of placing the bulbs with their tops covered by soil four times as deep as the bulb is high. It means loosening the soil for 6 inches or so below the bulb and working into it a generous dose of bone meal or some other slow-release fertilizer. It means a light covering of salt hay after the ground is frozen to prevent too-early growth in the spring. It also means applying additional fertilizer on the surface of the ground before flowering time and, of course, never cutting off the leaves before they have finished their season's growth.



BEADLE

ABOVE: *Chionodoxa* adds blue accents to the Green Garden. LEFT, ABOVE and BELOW: Tiny species daffodils and red *Tulipa praestans* come to bloom early in the sun warmed Secluded Garden.

The "House of Ideas" and



House & Garden's 1969 House of Ideas, Houston, Texas; Architects: Ford, Powell, & Carson, San Antonio, Texas; Builder: Clarac Construction, Houston, Texas; Cabot's Stains on exterior and interior.

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courtesy of Nettle Creeks. Five full-color booklets show how to decorate the professional way. Each is filled with diagrams, photographs, and illustrations designed to fire your imagination and produce beautiful bedrooms, unusual windows, exciting use of pillows, accent pieces. \$2.

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—Patterns to challenge the expert or to encourage the beginner, from Mazaltov. \$1.50.

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TRAYS, GIFTS, AND SIGNS from the Massillon Plaque Company illustrated in an interesting folder.

15. FOR PROTECTION OF VALUABLES against fire, theft—the Meilink Steel Safe Company, makers of Hercules home vaults, offers a catalogue of styles—plus an inventory of personal property check-off list.

16. HOBBIES, CRAFTS, AND PROJECTS—160 pages of information on everything from wood working to gunsmithing comes from Dremel Manufacturing Company. Complete how-to instructions, history of crafts, plans and suggested projects. \$1.45.

17. ALOHA FROM SEARS IN HAWAII. Now you can order everything Hawaiian from Sears special brochure. Island clothing, fabrics, sandals, jewelry, and gift items are shown in this special catalogue.

18. OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS—carefully crafted out of wood are offered by the Emgee Corporation. Catalogue contains over 200 wooden tree ornaments plus many other seasonal items. Order form included. \$1.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

19. STAINLESS STEEL SINKS that blend with every decor and

eliminate hard scouring, bleaching, are spotlighted in Elkay Manufacturing Company's booklet "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home."

20. HO-HUM BATHS ARE OUT proclaims Kohler Company in a 35-page brochure showing 6-foot sunken bathtubs, colored sinks, shampoo basins, in modern settings. 25c.

21. NOTHING COMPARESTO REAL CERAMIC TILE. Booklet from American Olean shows how to use it most effectively in kitchen and bath. Includes helpful ceramic tile color scheme chart keyed to popular bathroom fixtures. 10c.

22. DO WONDERS WITH WALLPAPER. This folder from Van Luit & Co. will give you ideas. Rich, unusual patterns, including murals, are attractively displayed in beautiful room settings. 10c.

23. HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? With the help of the new Jackson & Perkins catalogue everything will be coming up roses! Four new varieties are featured in this full-color booklet.

GARDENING

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named Julot. Perhaps fact that Morat is last French-speaking town as you go north explains Julot's linguistic ability.

All bedroom doors are of double thickness to guarantee peace and quiet. A number of the twenty-eight bedrooms have big fourposter beds with handsome linen draperies. Massive old armoires abound. Lovely old mahogany Grison serving tables with unusual inlaid slate tops dominate dining room. Bar also inlaid slate, no doubt inspired by old serving tables. Monocled owner Hans Buol boasts one of the largest wine cellars in Switzerland.

For nearby sightseeing: Old walled town of Morat; breathtaking fortress village of Gruyère.

The Sonne, Scheunenbergr. Country restaurant in German-speaking section of Switzerland, just north of medieval capital city of Berne. Few tourists. Favorite spot for diplomatic colony and important Swiss government officials. Owned by optics industrialist Paul Jost, run by his wife Dora, the Sonne was opened for two reasons: Jost was a talented but frustrated architect, and he and his wife wanted a country restaurant where they and their friends could feel at home.

From long scarlet wheat-filled sachets on window sills to keep out drafts to lovely old green Swiss-German tiled fireplace and genuine Bauernstube, the Sonne is warm oasis in crowded world. Bread homemade. Heaviest imaginable cream actually has to be ladled out of little wooden keg. Fresh country butter beautifully hand-molded. On Thursdays there is usually a roast suckling pig on spit in front of the open fire.

Schloss Hotel Brestenberg, near Seengen. An hour's drive from Zurich. Brestenberg castle built in 1625 towers over tiny lake of Hallwil in Aargau Valley. Regretfully, big old bedrooms need complete revamping. Public rooms most attractive. Energetic young director, Jean-Pierre Gagneux-Pfister has plans to complete renovation soon. Meanwhile, with sense of humor, you can spend night in huge room where Wagner slept—and giggle at the plumbing.

Food first rate. Try Steak Diane—a specialty of the house. On warm evenings dinner is served on terrace overlooking formal gardens and the lake below.

The lovely old bar with its massive fireplace gives you idea of how it must feel to live in one of Switzerland's many inhabited castles. Though comfortable and cozy, the Schloss is imposing and castle-like. Children find it fascinating.

Schloss Herblingen, near Schaffhausen. An hour from Zurich. Consists of tenth-century castle and farm buildings set in pastoral landscape. Swiss owner Max Rutishauser and Dutch director Hanke Nieboer bought old Hapsburg castle fifteen years ago and carefully began to restore it. Barn now houses restaurant and *taverna* plus four-story arts and antiques shop. "Eat and Shop" is the watchword. Bar is a frivolous, rustic joy as is "tapestry" of Swiss glass paintings that frames doorway in nearby dining room.

Schloss Herblingen is one giant cornucopia of decorating ideas (the owner also runs an interior design business with international clientele).

Try Rhine River trout served on handsome Wedgwood china, also the specialty of the house—surprisingly, apple pie.

Hotel Real, Vaduz, Principality of Lichtenstein. Swiss gourmet drive some sixty miles from Zurich just to sample Ch Real's *haute cuisine*. M. Real, along with nine cooks and three apprentices, addresses himself almost exclusively to the kitchen. (His friendly wife runs dining room and tiny hotel.) Ch Real spends holidays sampling the world's best restaurants and bringing back ideas to tiny Lichtenstein (Lichtenstein itself famous for postage stamps, false teeth, secret corporations, and its Prince).

Visitors to Hotel Real can order the same sumptuous Royal Wedding Menu prepared for wedding of Crown Prince—providing at least two days' advance notice is given. M. Real owns his vineyards, has very strong ideas about wines that must accompany his fine food. Although it's bound to be good, filet is certainly not the thing to order here! One glorious specialty of the house (but not always on menu): Soufflé Glacé.

Chasa Capol, Santa Maria. Originally built as inn for travelers by the Augustinian order, it has been comforting strangers since its original charter in 1199. Still has large subterranean chapel, a relic of its Augustinian origins. Also beams music room that serves often as both music festival hall and recording chamber.

You enter Chasa Capol through vaulted, white-washed lobby in which stand two graceful horse-drawn sleds. No repositories for geraniums, these. Hitched up to one of six fine saddle horses in old stable downstairs, they regularly jingle their way through the valley in winter.

A talented musician and enthusiastic horseman, owner Ernest Schweizer enjoys hosting guests with similar inclinations. Rooms are simple, straightforward, very comfortable. Food is simple Swiss country fare, very good. Stone arched dining room holds less than two dozen people. You select dinner from hand-painted menu.

Gift shop next to Chasa Capol has table linens or luncheon sets hand-woven in many materials, including local homespun. Prices very reasonable.

Note for ski buffs. No place in Switzerland is more than hours from the slopes. Ski schools and equipment are available at major resorts. If you want to ski while inn-hopping: S Cergue in the Jura is 30 to 45 minutes from the Auberge Dully and the Tête Noire; the Rive-Reine has small slopes nearby, is 1 hour from towering Les Diablerets, 1¼ hours from Verbier, and 1½ hours from Gstaad; Vieux Manoir is 2 hours from Gstaad; Hotel Real 30 minutes from Lichtenstein's new winter sports center; Chasa Capol 1 hour from St. Moritz.

* * *

If you would like additional information on Switzerland's inns, please mail this coupon to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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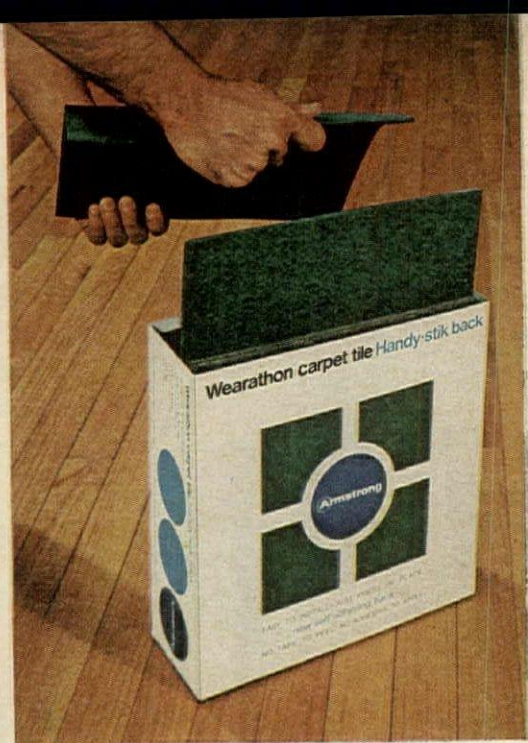


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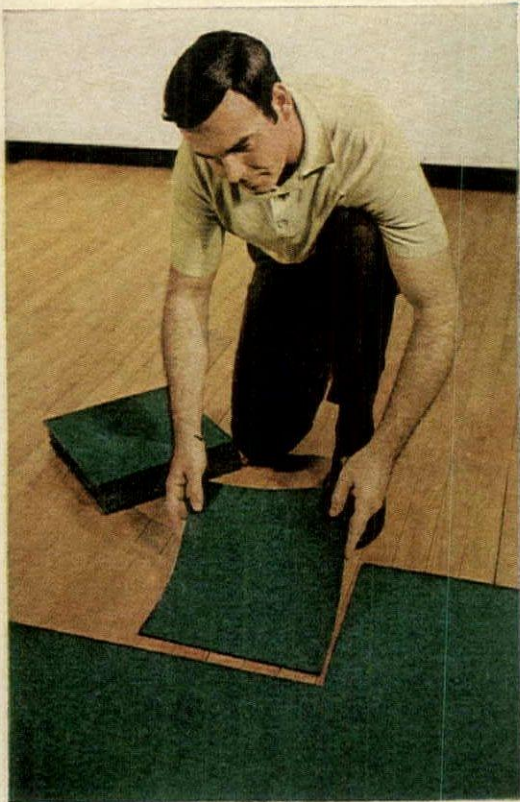
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