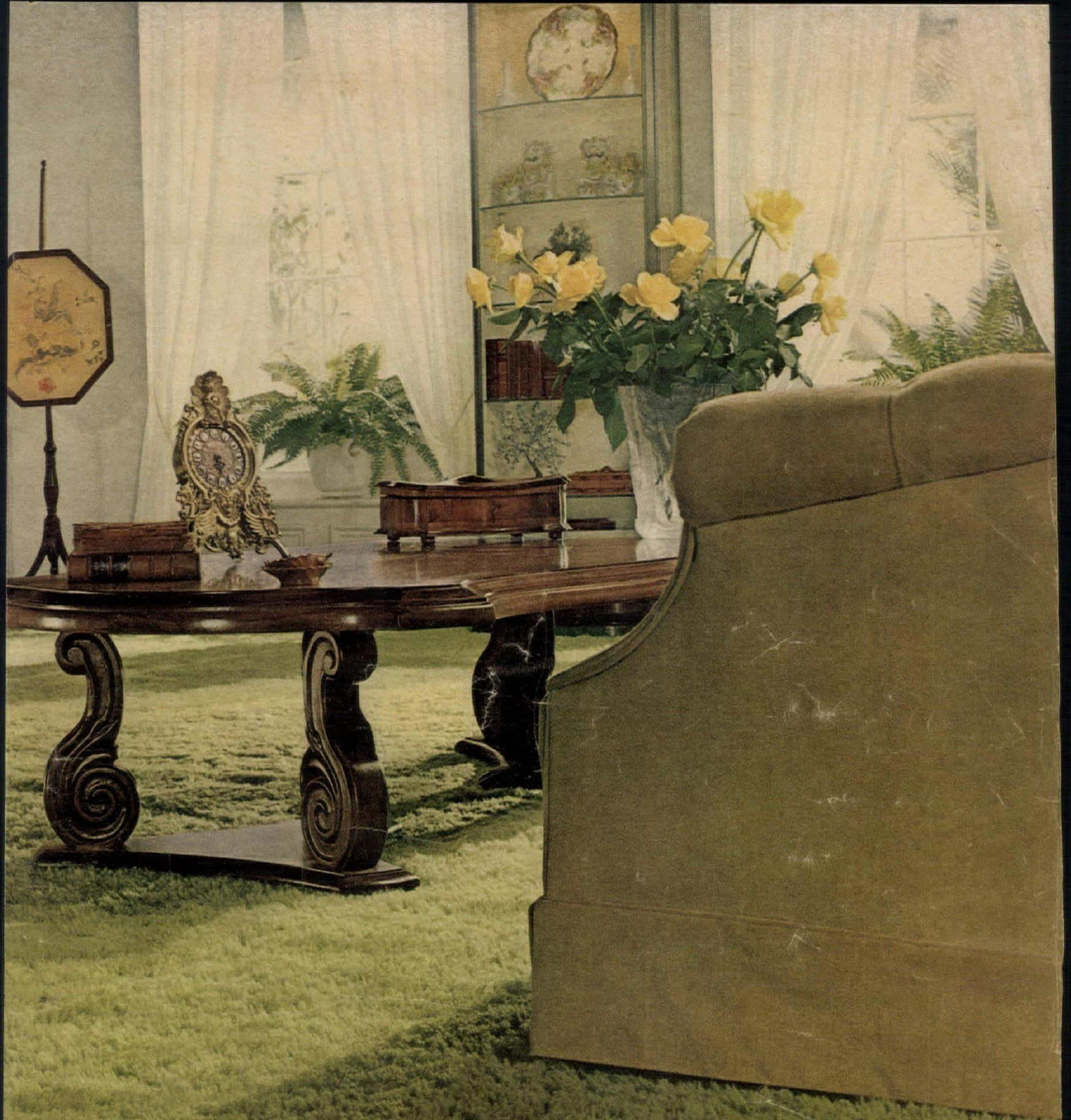


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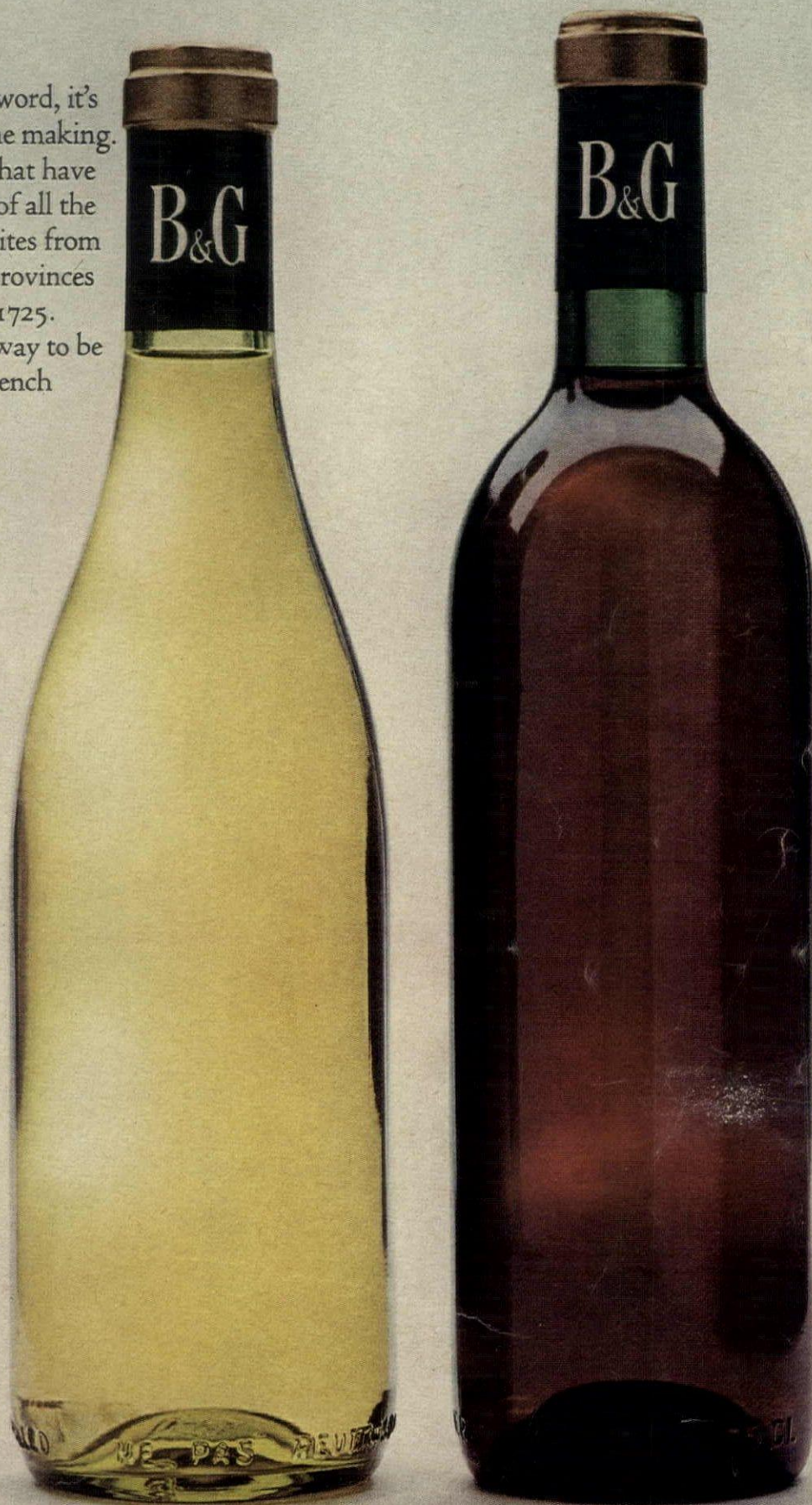
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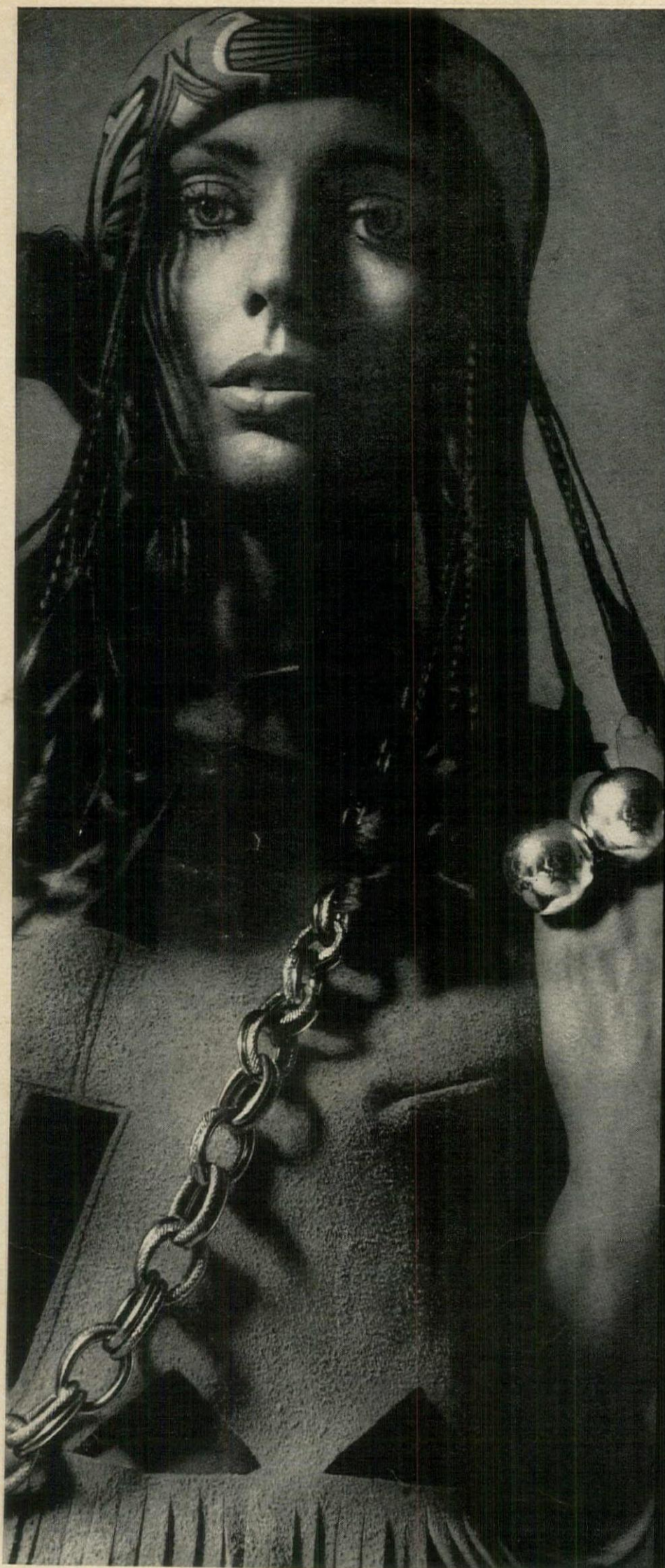
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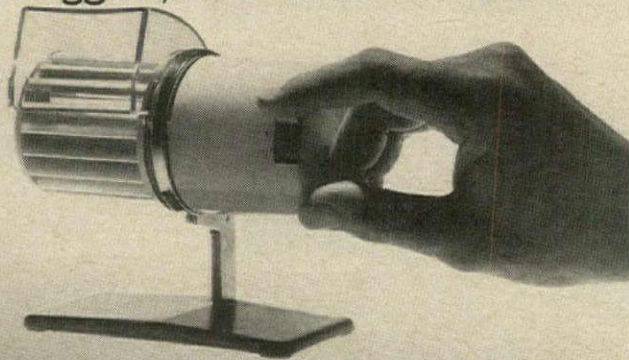
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"How to turn all outdoors into an enchanting, summer room."

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Recently I was the guest of a woman whose pride and joy was her tropical rooftop garden, a beautiful terraced roofscape of fruit trees, ferns, exotic flowers, and orchids. In this delightful setting, we had cocktails before a dinner party, and it would have been perfectly wonderful except for one thing. That night there was, not a breeze, but a gale wind. Women's hair whipped into their eyes. Napkins blew off tables and ashes out of ashtrays. Nerves were wracked, composure frazzled. Yet our hostess was oblivious. She was so in love with her rooftop paradise that she gave no thought whatsoever to its faults.

Summer's treasures are like uncut stones —to make them gems, you've got to do some polishing. That roof garden could have been protected by wind screens. For dinner on the terrace when the wind threatens to blow charcoal-cooking smells into your fruit-and-rum hors d'oeuvres, you can set up the party up-wind. If everything fails, be wise enough to give up and go inside.

Much as everyone loves Old Sol, he can sometimes become overbearing. Always provide some shade, especially when you eat outdoors, as a buffer between the heat of the sun and cool serenity. Shade can be as simple as a covered porch or awning terrace, or, on the lawn, a gazebo or vine-covered trellis, an umbrella, or even a big tree. In Maryland, where I grew up, we'd all have after-tennis mint juleps under a catalpa tree so sprawling it formed an actual room. In another part of Maryland, some clever people I knew formed an outdoor room with an octagon of clipped privet hedge that had an archway cut into one side and a tree for a roof. A beautiful garden in Nassau is divided by the plantings into rooms—one for cocktails, one for after-dinner coffee—each with plenty of shade trees and lots of open sunshine. Another family I know planted an orange tree in the greenhouse they use as a summer room. It reaches to the glass ceiling, making wonderful, scented shade. All around the side walls are upside-down roll shades that pull upward along the slant of the glass. I found a most ingenious way to make shade in Jamaica, where a C-shaped house is built around an open pool. When the sun gets too strong, strips of canvas 36 inches wide can be pulled across one at a time from the roof of one wing to the other, forming a fabric ceiling over part or all of the pool area.

**Staring off
the squints**

With every sunny day, you get its troublesome by-product—glare. How often have you stood on a beautiful terrace looking out to sea and been blinded by the glare? Or, when sitting opposite someone lucky enough to have the sun behind him, found you were talking to a dark silhouette? I once decorated a loggia in Mallorca, where traditional Mediterranean draw curtains failed to eliminate the problem—they gave us total darkness. We finally hit on the idea of Roman shades—the same as you might use in a living room—that can be lowered as you need them. They cut the upper glare without cutting out light entirely or separating people in the shade from people in the sun. They can be made almost limitlessly wide or can be divided into sections for more flexible light control. One Mediterranean tradition that does help to cut glare: painting the porch ceiling blue or sea-green rather than white. The difference that makes is amazing.

A summer night outdoors, unless there is a brilliant moon, brings its own lighting problems—bright spots in your eyes, or no light at all so that everyone sits in total darkness, uncomfortably talking to disembodied voices and the ends of glowing cigarettes. Although there are some beautiful electric fixtures designed for outdoors, candles are still my favorite summer lights. On a dining terrace or outdoor sitting area, I would have them all around the edges, always in hurricane globes, plus a few on the table for sparkle.

**Good
housekeeping for
outdoor rooms**

No one who has given it any thought ever claimed that the upkeep of an outdoor room is less work than one inside. People sometimes have an it-doesn't-matter-because-it's-only-outdoors attitude. But the reason you are outdoors in the first place is to enjoy the cleanness, the freshness. If you let the chairs rust and the cushions mildew, you destroy that pleasure. Make sure ashtrays are deep enough to keep the ashes inside. Use plates and glasses heavy enough so they won't be blown away. Why not vinyl covers on everything—and a box or closet to keep them in during sudden squalls, overnight, and whenever you're away? I sometimes suggest building a banquette with a flip-up seat for the cushions, or a

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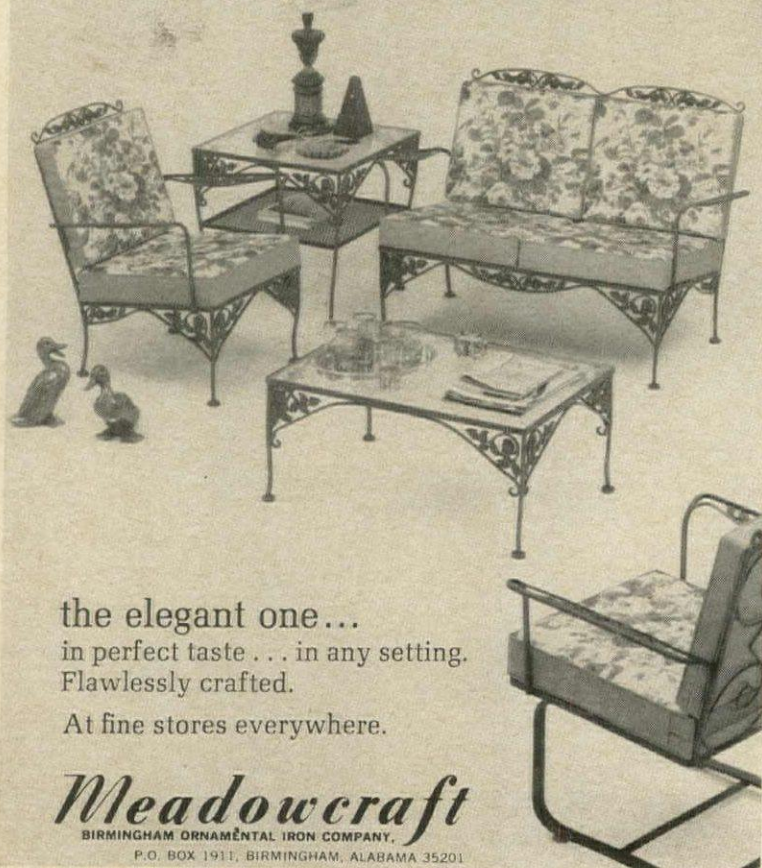
While we often speak of bringing the look of the outdoors in, it turns out to be more of a problem to keep the real outdoors out, especially if there's a beach or a swimming pool nearby. No hostess likes to follow her guests around, mopping behind them. Most guests will respect your house and do everything they can to preserve its contents. It's up to you to provide the means. If you're planning a new house, a very good idea is a mud room or a dressing room for swimmers with a cabinet full of towels, hooks for clean clothing, and perhaps an adjoining bath with a shower. In an older house, you may have to improvise. In one house I know, the hostess rolls strips of heavy awning canvas that match the carpeting over the most heavily trafficked areas. In another house, where the painted floors are smooth as cream, there are good-sized woven mats at every doorway. In still another, the most inspired idea of all: in every first-floor bath, not a window, but an outside door. Even if you can't be that elaborate, you can at least provide a faucet, a bucket, and a towel.

Lots of people think sports equipment is untidy looking and worry about where to put the inevitable badminton birdies that appear with summer flowers. I don't think the paraphernalia that is so much a part of summer life should be hidden at all. Think of those charming English halls, the long bench stacked with tennis rackets and boxes of balls, with a golf bag leaning nearby. The fun of summer is part of the decoration.

**Summer's
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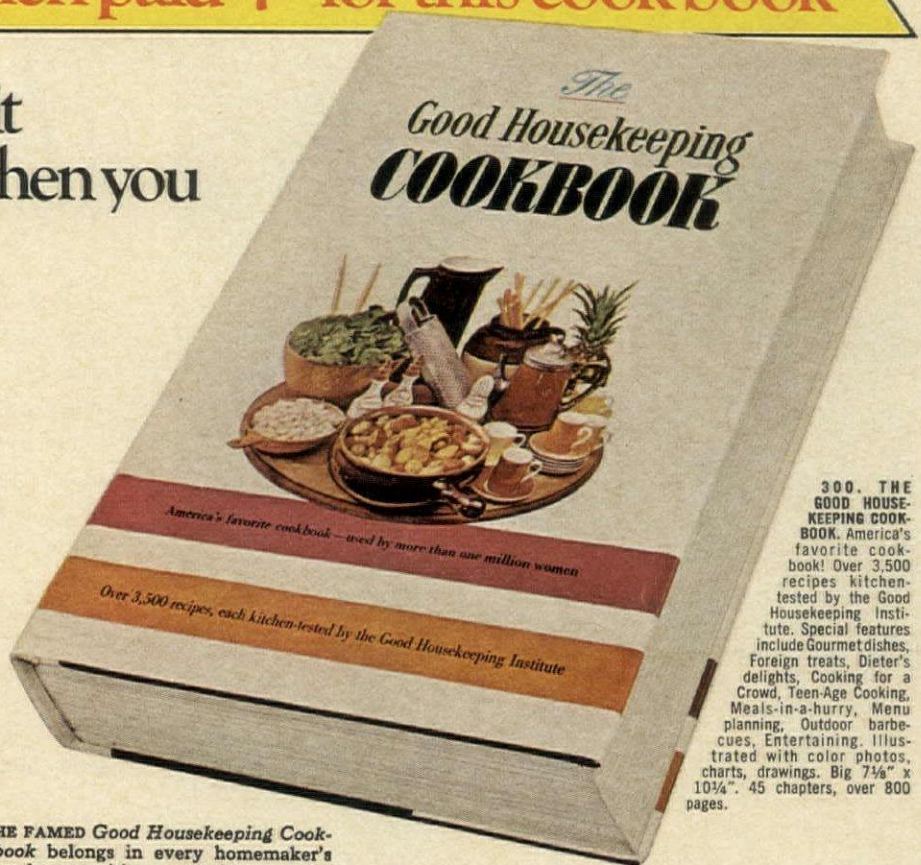
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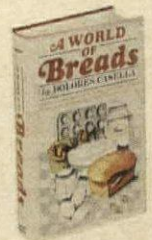
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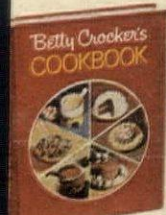
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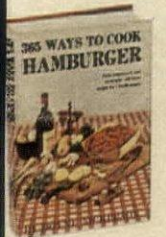
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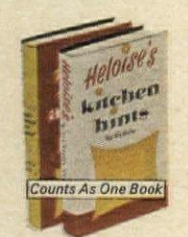
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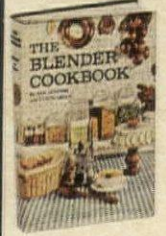
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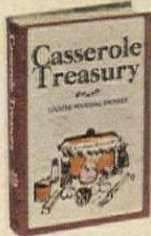
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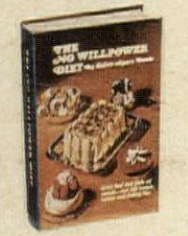
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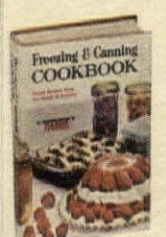
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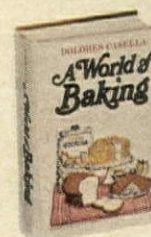
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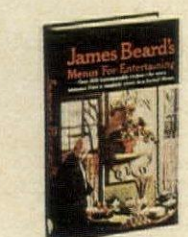
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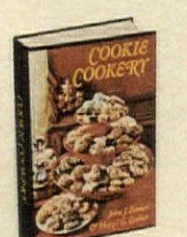
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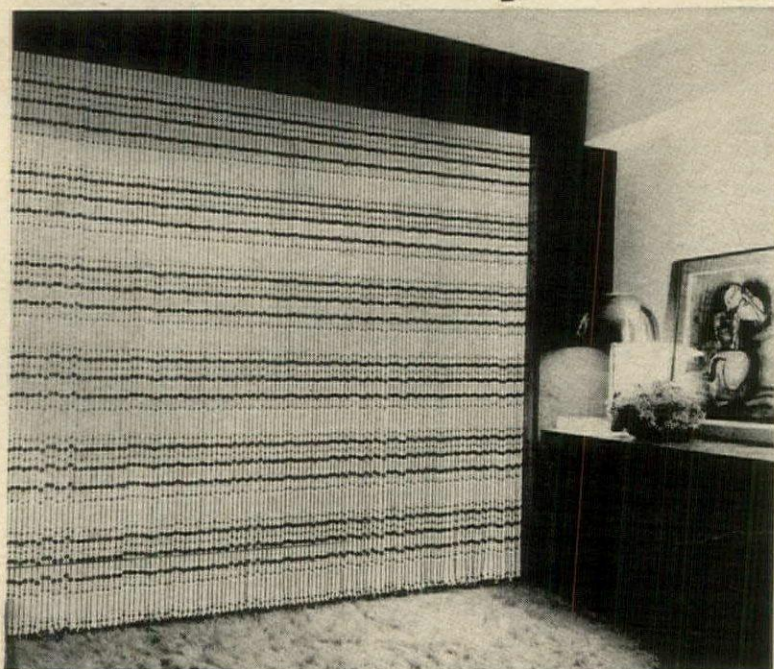
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Notes for the hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, would brook no interruption at cards, least of all time out for dinner. His solution and namesake, *the sandwich*, is very much part of today's life style, but too many still treat it with casual contempt as a makeshift convenience, a lunch box necessity, or at best finger food for ladies' teas. Yet created with imagination, the sandwich can be both a culinary gem and a visual delight. What better time of the year than now to cast aside old prejudices and clichés when so much of summer living is literally and pleasantly hand to mouth.

There are many different types of sandwiches—dear and dainty or big and hefty; open or closed; hot or cold; morning sandwiches, midnight specials, teatime, noontime, any old time sandwiches. You can even make breadless sandwiches.

Scandinavia's triumphant accomplishment is the creation of *open face smørrebrød* or butter bread—succulent mosaics laid on superior breads spread with sweet butter and subtly garnished. Platters of them appear seemingly from nowhere around midnight just before the guests go home: salmon twists decked with lemon flowers; rolls of rare roast beef spiced with shredded horseradish; cheese crosshatched with anchovies; fluted vegetables. You can make them up in advance, lay them out in glorious array, many kinds together on their platters or serving boards, then cover them with plastic wrap, platter and all. A *smørrebrød* buffet makes a wonderful summer lunch party.

Another form of sandwich that gives you scope for decorative artistry is *the fancy loaf*, a handsome main course for a summer luncheon. You make it from two long unsliced loaves of bread—one white, one whole wheat. Slice them lengthwise, trim the crusts and stack the layers, alternating light with dark. You might spread the bottom layer with chopped cucumber and sour cream, and the second layer with minced chicken and curried mayonnaise. Add a top layer and mask the whole with softened, flavored cream cheese or smooth cottage cheese and mayonnaise. Then decorate with olives, capers, pimientos, parsley, red caviar, hard-cooked egg, or whatever suits your fancy.

Almost the reverse of the fancy loaf is *the hollowed-out-and-stuffed loaf*, easy to carry on a picnic to be sliced as appetites prompt. This type of sandwich may be a hearty meal or a subtle snack. For a no-nonsense version, brush a hollowed-out loaf with melted herb butter inside and out, and fill it with your favorite meat loaf mixture. Tie the cut end back into place, wrap the loaf in foil, bake, and cool. You can carry it along right in its foil wrapping. Or fill French bread with paté, refrigerate, then slice into pretty rounds. Small hard rolls, stuffed with a variety of mixtures, are also very packable and make particularly neat finger food. The Swedes have a loaf type of open face sandwich, the "gang-plank," a loaf-long slice of bread usually topped with beef,

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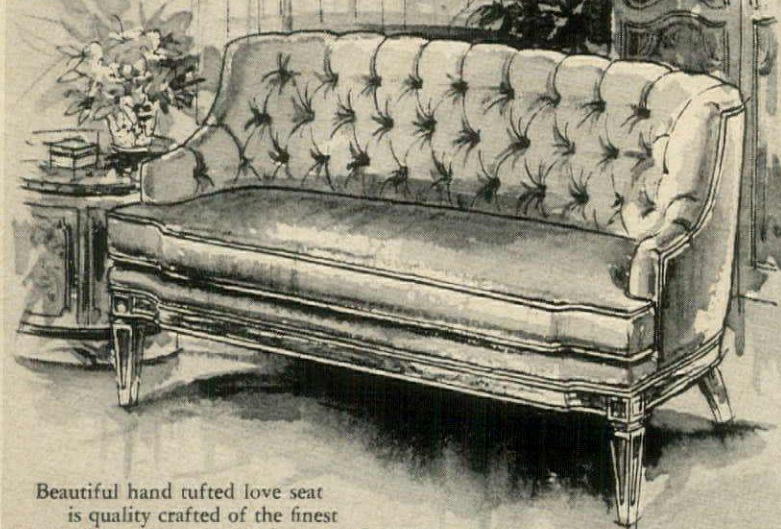


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BY REBECCA WARFIELD

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER FACE

Of course women—under the influence of whatever era they are living through—create their own faces. To sense how little The Creator has to do with the face of an adult woman, you might dig out some old magazines and really dig The Face of the early sixties. It will probably come as a shock and surprise and seem far longer ago than a mere eight or nine years—a whole world away. To begin with, the hair was a Nothing, as Kenneth (that's The Kenneth) feels "there was so little real *quality* to hair itself then, that's why it was so often hidden under hats." The Face was boneless, an ominous white with sullen eyebrows, unimpressive eyes, and a red mouth that ran away with the whole thing. Walking around spooky? No, what actually comes through is a feeling of someone badly in need of a Physical.

And, by contrast, that explains Today's Face perfectly. If there is any one fashion in faces now, it is a glorious—almost obligatory—Look of Health. For many of us the *look* will have to do until the real thing comes along, but you can hear that stirring in the wings. When Pablo, the Artist at Elizabeth Arden, was thinking about the fashion of the future, he decided "Skin Care," and Durrani, the make-up whiz at Revlon said "Skin Care," and Kenneth "a really, intensive, massive, fantastic boom in Hair Care."


In the meantime, all the creating women are having a marvelous time pouring on the health. It comes from glazes, from gloss and gleamer, from foundations with a shine in them from all sorts of gels, from everything that makes a woman look as if she had been exercising madly, tearing down along a beach recently, breathing unpolluted air, and reeking of energy. What it takes is a point of view followed closely by techniques.

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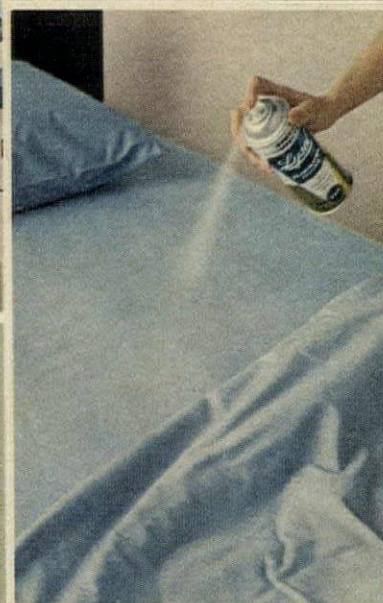
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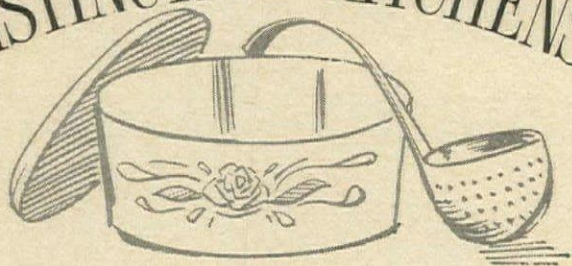


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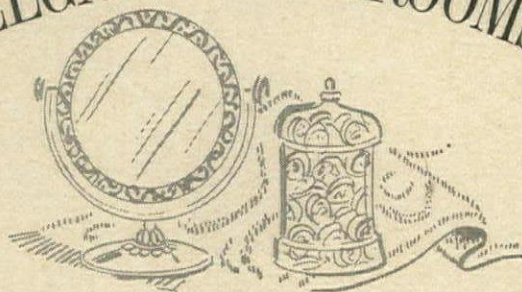
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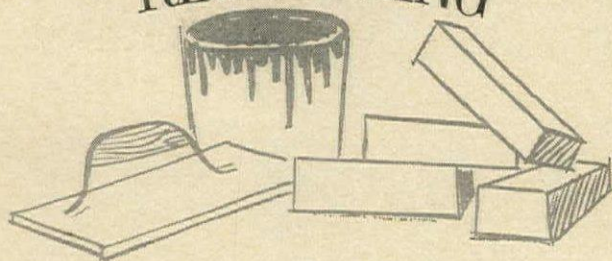
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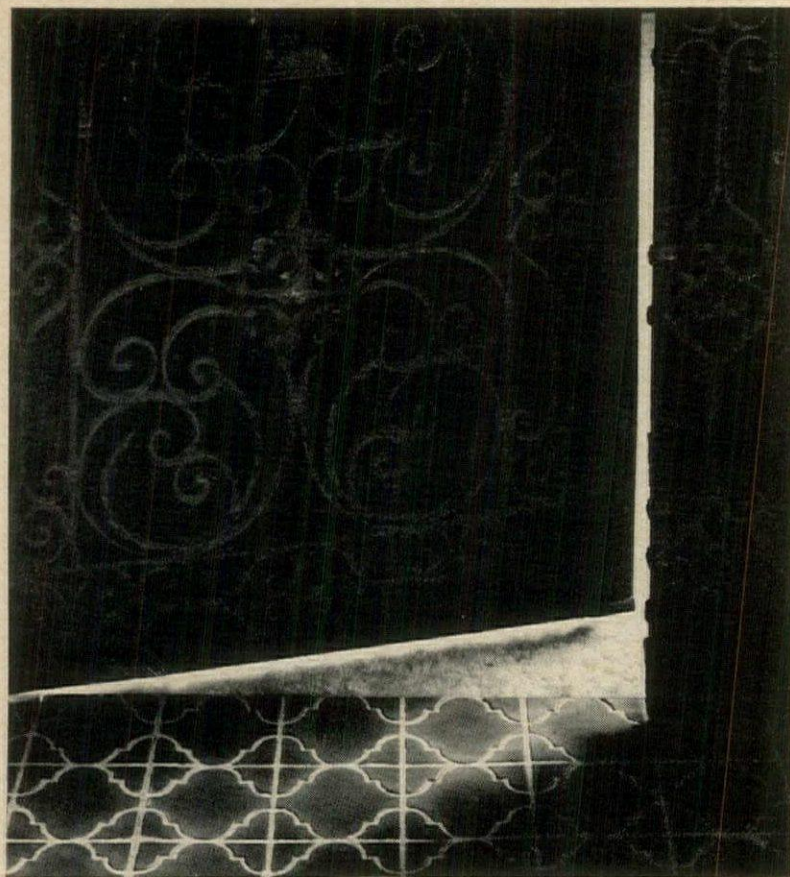


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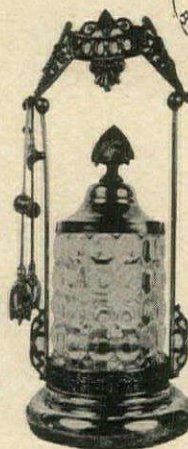
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GEORGE II CARD TABLE

My grandmother owned this antique table. As you can see, it has a double-hinged extension rather than a swing-out leg. I do hope you can tell me more about it. E.C.W.—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your early Georgian hinged-top card table probably dates from around the 1740s. This kind of folding frame supporting the hinged top is called a "concertina movement," and became popular in England after 1715.



PICKLE CASTER

I inherited this cube-sugar holder and tongs made, I think, of pewter and glass. I've sketched the mark on it. Can you date it. R.W.M.—Dillingham, Alas.

You have a silver-plated pickle caster—not a sugar holder—made by the Meriden Britannia Co., of Meriden, Conn. around the 1870s. The pickle caster was a fashionable piece of Victorian tableware, and is now very popular with collectors.

Can you identify my china dog inkwell? My great-grandmother, who gave it to me, said it was supposed to have been used by Santa Anna, the president of Mexico. On the underside are the marks "j p."

T.S.C.—Mobile, Ala.



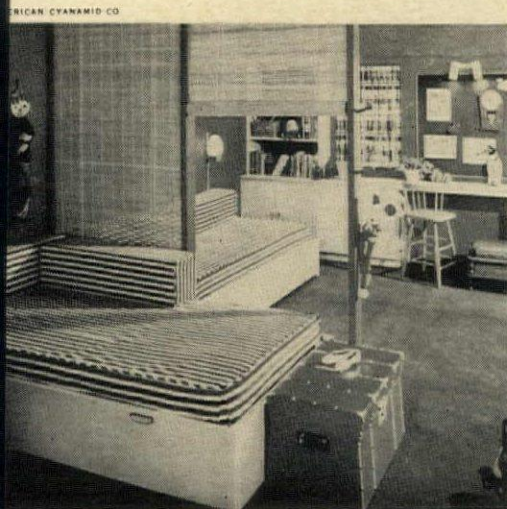
FRENCH INKWELL

The initials "j p" are probably those of Jacob Petit, a French potter, who, with his brother Mardochée, bought a porcelain factory at Fontainebleau in 1830. They later started a branch at Belleville. The models, molds, and marks were used until 1886.

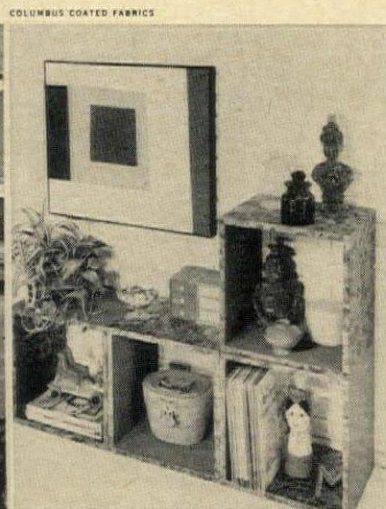
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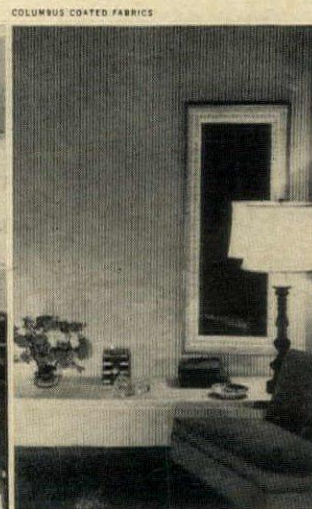
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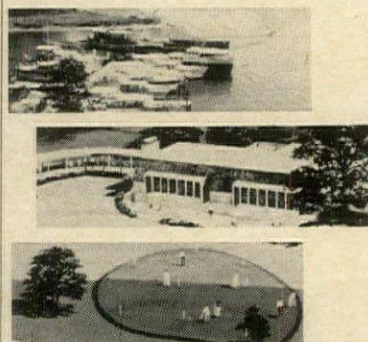


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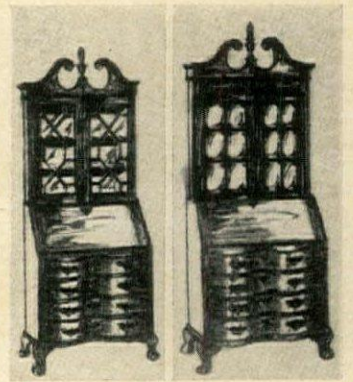
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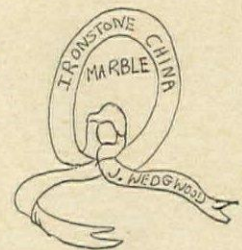
What are the essential characteristics of a Winthrop secretary? Here are photocopies of two different desks, both, I think, in this style.

F.J.C.—San Juan, P.R.



PSEUDO-WINTHROP DESKS

Essentially, there is no such thing as a Governor Winthrop desk because what we call by that name was made long after the two governors Winthrop died (John Winthrop, 1588-1649, Massachusetts; John Winthrop, 1607-1676, Connecticut). The lower portion of your two illustrations corresponds to what we like to call a Governor Winthrop desk, which is always designed in the Chippendale style, in fashion around 1750-1780. The so-called Governor Winthrop desk, however, never has an upper section with glass doors as do your examples.



IRONSTONE TEAPOT

I have made a drawing of the mark on my light cream marbled teapot and bowl, as the antique dealers here are unfamiliar with it. Can you identify and date the pieces?

N.C.—Albuquerque, N.M.

Your ironstone china with marbled surface was made by the Staffordshire potter John Wedge Wood who was active from 1841 to 1860. This mark has often been mistaken for that of Josiah Wedgwood. This latter firm did not use the "J" in its mark.

Our little objet d'art was given us by my aunt who received it fifty years ago. It is a foot high. We'd like to know something about it.

M.F.—La Canada, Calif.



PARIAN FIGURE

Your Parian figure—made by Copeland, who has operated the Spode Works at Stoke-on-Trent from 1847—dates between 1847 and 1867. It might have been inspired by Charles Kingsley's book, *The Water Babies*.



EARLY STAFFORDSHIRE

Can you tell from the sketch of its mark how old my stone china is?

E.R.M.—Loudonville, N.Y.

The Staffordshire potters John and William Ridgway operated the Cauldon Place and Bell Works, Shelton, Hanley, from 1814 to about 1830. Your sketch, including the pattern name "India Temple," is one of their accepted marks. Stone china is the same as ironstone china and was first patented by Charles Mason in 1813.

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BY LEONARD LYONS

Barbara Hutton once told me she'd said to **Doris Duke**: "We *must* be a bit mad; you built a Persian house in Hawaii, and I built a Japanese house in Mexico."

The **Ira Gershwins** had a proper California house in Beverly Hills. They liked the neighborhood but not the house. They razed it and built a new one on that very site.

After studying the quadruplex apartment he bought in Manhattan, **Mike Nichols** was tempted to follow the Gershwins' suit. The spectacular view from his tower room was invisible because the windows were more than 20 feet above the floor. And the room was bare because the stairway into it was too narrow for bringing in furniture. Nichols turned for help to Billy Baldwin, the interior designer, who built a platform over the floor as a sort of permanent ladder to bring the windows within range. Then Baldwin's staff built the furniture right inside that room. The view was unmarred.

Salvador Dali has a different concept of what constitutes a good view. His summer home in Port Lligat was combined from three houses he bought from Spanish fishermen. During our visit, Dali led us first to the terrace and its rocking chair made from an elephant skull. Then he pointed to the offshore landscape.

"Sensational, isn't it?" Dali beamed. "Looks like a dead cow. Marvelous!"

Inside the house are some of his early canvases, a Pianola, and a statue of Venus wearing a Davy Crockett hat. There are portraits of other mustached men: Nietzsche, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Stalin. "They're all anti-Communist *now*," said Dali.

The homes of our artist-friends are

the most interesting: **Man Ray** has an utterly charming but unheated one-story studio in Paris. **Joan Miró's** gleaming white house, Son Abrissas, is on the sea at Palma de Mallorca. It's dotted with his sculpture.

Marc Chagall owns two homes in France: One is in Paris, overlooking the Seine, next door to the house where Baudelaire lived. Chagall and his wife occupy a third-floor walk-up there. They spend most of their time in a house they built at St. Paul-de-Vence, complete with push-button devices for storing his canvases. Chagall called his water-hose leaks "the fountains of my Versailles."

Rufino Tamayo's house in Mexico City is a treasure-trove of pre-Columbian sculpture.

Jacques Lipchitz's house at Hastings-on-Hudson has one wing full of sculptures dating back to early Chinese dynasties. In that house, Mrs. Lipchitz cooks the dinner for the hundred guests who come to their parties. They have a summer home in Pieve di Camaiore, Italy, furnished with huge Italian items bought in New York for low prices because they're just too big to use in Manhattan homes. Lipchitz thrives at Pieve di Camaiore because of the historic garden and because it's near the foundry that casts his massive works.

In Italy, the U. S. born artist, **Beverly Pepper**, does her sculpture in an odd-shaped, multileveled house she shares with her husband, Curtis Bill Pepper, and their children. To their Sunday luncheons, Pepper sometimes brings his barber to trim the hair of those guests too busy to visit their own barbers during the week.

In Manhattan, **Chaim Gross** took

over and refurbished a building in the bohemian neighborhood where he creates his sculptures.

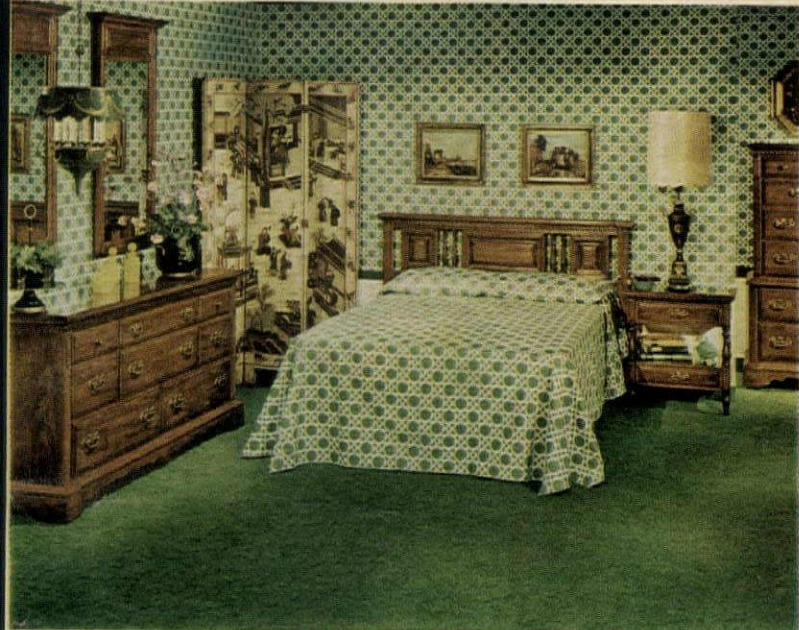
Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, maintains a charming loft in the East Twenties for his sculpture work. On the walls are window-box displays of the sets used in his memorable stage productions.

A few blocks away is perhaps the most magnificent town house in America. It belongs to **Benjamin Sonnenberg**, the public-relations man whose function once was defined as "placing pedestals under shy and insecure men." The house has exquisite period pieces discovered by him in furniture hunts in England and Ireland. It also has enough shiny brass objects to require the full-time services of two polishers—one just to buff.

Eleanor Gimbel's twin town house in Manhattan has a valuable collection of paintings on the walls. That's because she dislikes the bother of repainting. Behind each canvas, she says, is a stain or a crack on the wall.

Wherever I've visited **William Saroyan**—in Fresno, San Francisco, or Paris—I've never seen a rug on any of his floors. That's because he's sensitive about the Armenian-rug jokes.

Justice William O. Douglas's mountain homes are even more sparsely furnished than Saroyan's. There was a time when Justice Douglas had no beds at all in his cabin—only a collection of sleeping bags. His wife, Cathy, took charge of furnishing their retreat in Gooseprairie, Wash. It has beds and rugs but no telephone. A houseguest of the Douglasses in Gooseprairie sometimes awakes to see a bear staring at him through the window.



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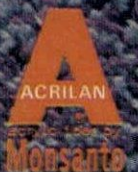
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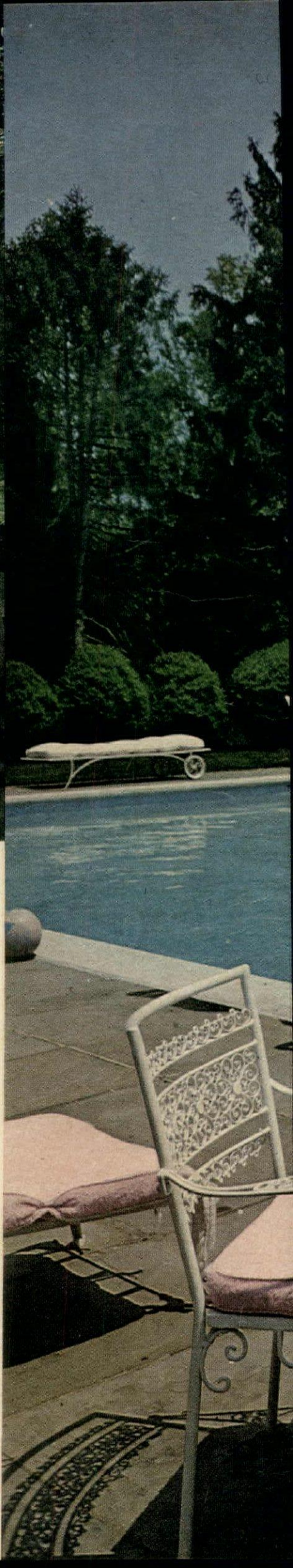
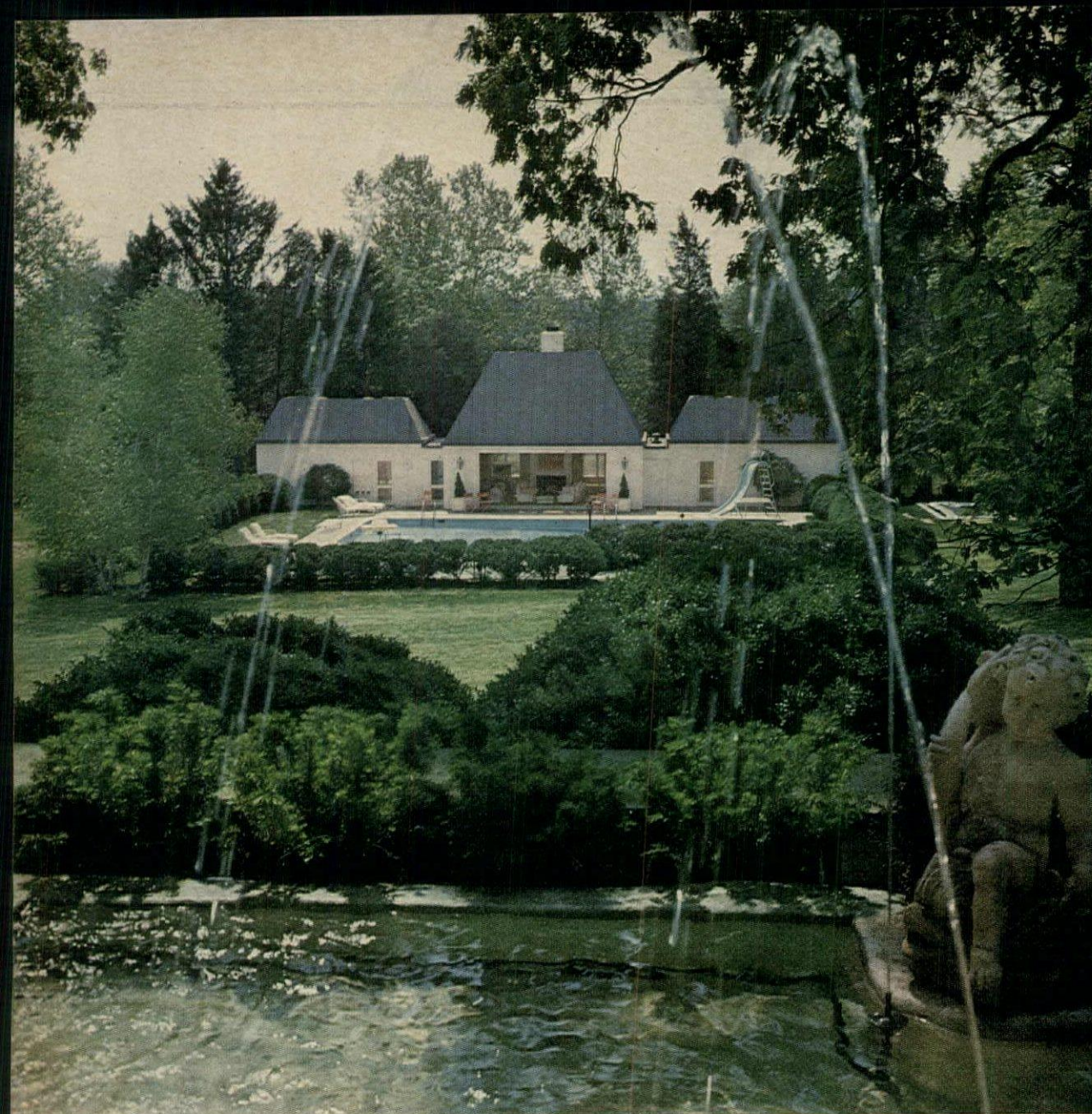
Framingham, Massachusetts



What people are doing....

The most talented people have a way of coming up with disarmingly practical ideas. . . . **Robert Motherwell**, shopping for a new studio, discovered it took him longer to drive to one in Greenwich Village from his house in Manhattan's upper East Side than from there to one in Greenwich, Conn. So he chose the one in Greenwich, Conn.—an old barn with a door gratifyingly large enough to accommodate his very largest paintings. Top floor will be his country *pied-à-terre*—a mini-apartment where he can cook and serve lunch to students and visitors, spend the night if inspiration keeps him working late. . . . To satisfy the nonstop thirst of eleven young throats and reduce the empty can and bottle problem, **Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy** has installed a soft drink dispenser in her pool house (see page 32). . . . **The William McCormick Blairs** (he's director of the Kennedy Arts Center, former ambassador to Denmark and the Philippines) have added a roll-back canvas cover to their Washington, D.C. swimming pool. Push a button and cover rolls back for swimming; push another and it rolls into place, keeping water at an even temperature, screening out dust and leaves. In winter the Blairs can dash out from their basement sauna and plunge into their heated pool—surrounded by snow—for a cozy swim. . . . **The Duchess of San Vito** has reshaped her Paris dining room from square to round, built shallow drawers for silver and linens in the cut-off corners. . . . **Pablo**, creative director of Elizabeth Arden, is planning a party. "It must be a Tuesday," he insists—to fit his do-it-himself schedule. Saturday: marketing; taking party paraphernalia from closets. Sunday: basic cooking. Monday: maid cleans apartment and silver. Monday evening: Himself sets tables, sets up folding chairs. When he arrives home on Tuesday, all that's left to be done is "pick up the flowers from my doorstep, dress myself and my maid, shove everything into the oven." . . . The one window in **Jim Beard's** powder room (see his kitchen on page 76) opens on a sooty little yard. So most of the time he closes the inside shutters, which are lined on the back with mirror,

to give a prettier view, reflect light, make the tiny room look larger. . . . The blue latticework in the **James Coburns'** "Persian pavilion" (see page 42) is backed with silver vinyl that makes the walls and ceiling look transparent in the daytime, makes them sparkle at night in the candlelight Mrs. Coburn favors for parties. . . . Another Coburn idea: stereo speaker enclosures lacquered Chinese red, screened with matching fabric, finished off with brass corner mounts and tasseled ornaments of red braid, the whole works suggesting Chinese chests. . . . **Julia Child** says the number one, couldn't-live-without-it item in her kitchen (see page 74) is the instant boiling water tap next to the sink. . . . Actor **E. G. Marshall** has devised a neat, out-of-sight, out-of-smell container for his garden compost: a big plastic garbage can with the bottom cut off. It's sunk in the ground outside the greenhouse, with just enough rim exposed to let the cover fit tightly. . . . Marshall's friend and fellow gardener, mystery writer **Rex Stout**, has figured out a way to protect his corn from a hungry raccoon: a 7-foot-high fence topped with a string of aluminum foil baking plates. When the raccoon tries to climb over the fence, the plates flop over, making quite a clatter and scaring the appetite out of him. . . . Granted comedian **Dan Rowan** has a large wardrobe, his closet (see page 51) wouldn't have to be all that large if it weren't for certain extras, which more than pay their way as timesavers: the see-everything-at-a-glance arrangement; the on-site tailor shop where pants can be pressed or a button sewn on (no need to cart the suit to another room); the stretch of hanging space for shirts, saving the laundress the finicky job of folding them, saving their owner the frustration of creases discovered at the last moment. . . . Novelist **Kathleen Winsor Porter**, another believer in see-at-a-glance storage, has had shelves built into her dressing room in the Porters' new Manhattan apartment specifically for her costume jewelry. Long necklaces and chunky bracelets are carefully laid out individually—as if in a window display—so that each can be seen immediately, and nothing gets tangled.



MRS. ROBERT F. KENNEDY:

Our pool house is the children's escape hatch.

Behind her house on Hickory Hill in McLean, Va., Mrs. Robert Kennedy has found the answer to the need of her eleven mini-to-midi children for extra elbowroom—a pool-side playhouse. "Somehow, it turned out to be more for them than for me." Designed by architect John Carl Warneke in the manner of a little French *manoir*, the pool house (its main room is on our cover) offers enough space for raising a rumpus, curling up with a book, watching movies, dancing to a jukebox, cooking up a storm. "I'm a terrible cook," says Mrs. Kennedy, "but the girls are amazingly good, especially, you might know, with rich things like chocolate cake and brownies. And they much prefer eating indoors, which seems a little odd of them. More grown up, I suppose, than munching around the pool, which is what I like." (Continued)

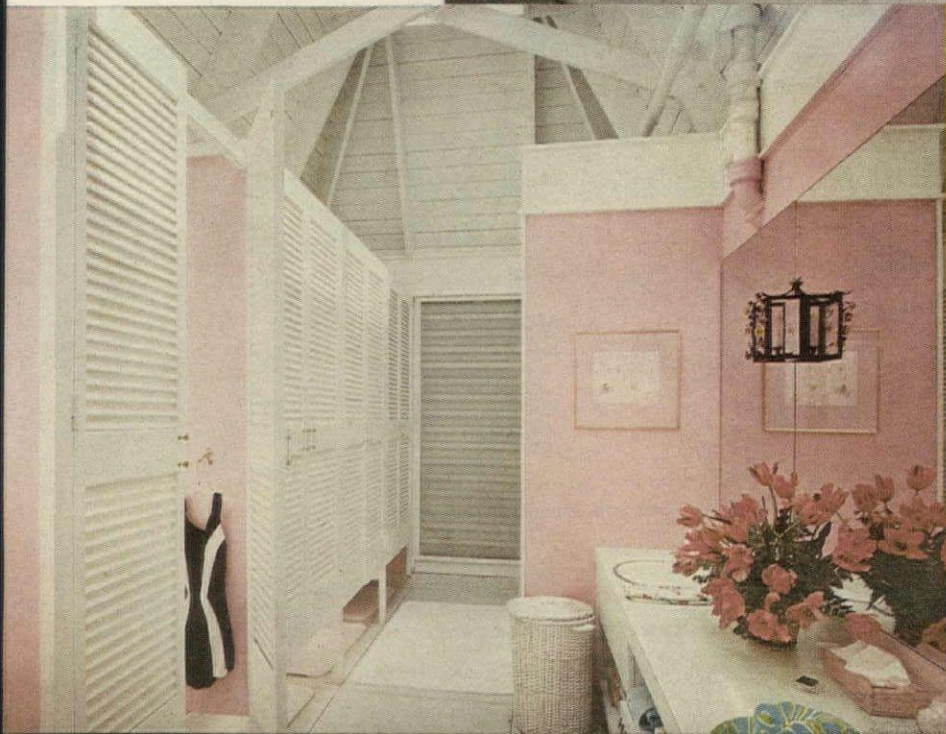
Once a week," says Mrs. Kennedy, "we have a movie and ask all ages. There's a screen at one end of the room and a projector at the other. Finding a movie for children these days isn't easy, believe me. At any time, it's a nice room to loll in, which we all do, including the dogs. The children read here, or do their soul searching, and when that palls, they climb up the roof and slide down it." *(Continued)*





This is where I like to hear the patter of little bare wet feet—hot up at the house. ●

Beautifully organized, Mrs. Kennedy could probably keep her children busy and amused if they lived in a shoe. Even so, although Hickory Hill is a big house, the pool house is called a godsend with reason. (In more ways than one: Forty children were fed and bedded down in it during the Vietnam Moratorium last November.) In addition to the living-room core, there are two wings—one a ladies' dressing room, *opposite page and below*; the other, *right*, for gentlemen. Children file left or right according to gender. The kitchen, *below right*, part of the ladies' wing, is where the tyro cooks of the clan perform. On grown-up party nights, however, brownies give way to more substantial fare; and when the family is away, Inner City children have daily use of both the pool and the playhouse.





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Carol and Walter Matthau's recently acquired California house, a typical example of 1920s suburbia, became pleasantly *un*typical with discreet remodeling and a gardenful of flowered fabrics. Interior designer Gerald Miller, who "believes in sticking to existing architecture," made only a few structural changes, all of them subtle. The kitchen was enlarged and white-shuttered bays were added to the living and dining rooms; country-fresh colors and fabrics work beautifully to create the illusion of the outdoors. As Mrs. Matthau says, "I love flowers inside and outdoors. In California, I have the best of two worlds." (Continued).

By knocking out a few small rooms, designer Miller created a spacious country kitchen where Walter Matthau, *above*, relaxes—by cooking. "Most creative men enjoy cooking and are better, I think, than women," says Mrs. Matthau. *Upstairs, right*, she "writes, dresses, telephones," in a flowery retreat of melting pinks and soft fabric. The big collage was a gift from the artist—Gloria Vanderbilt.







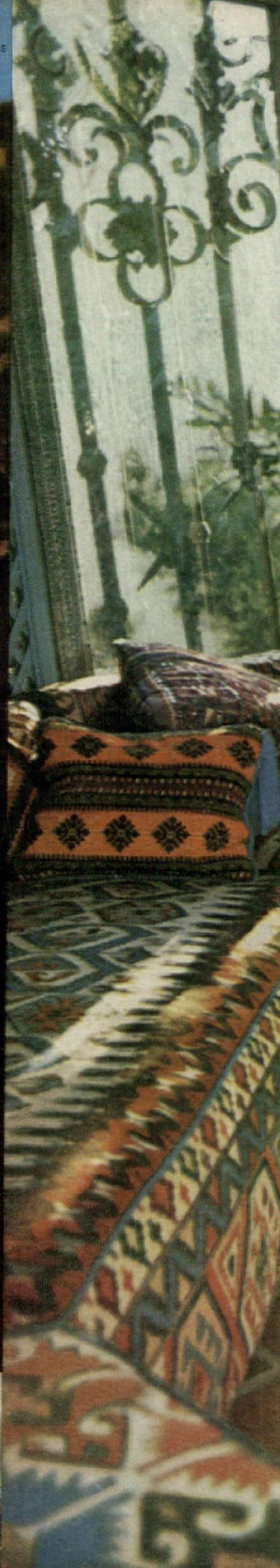
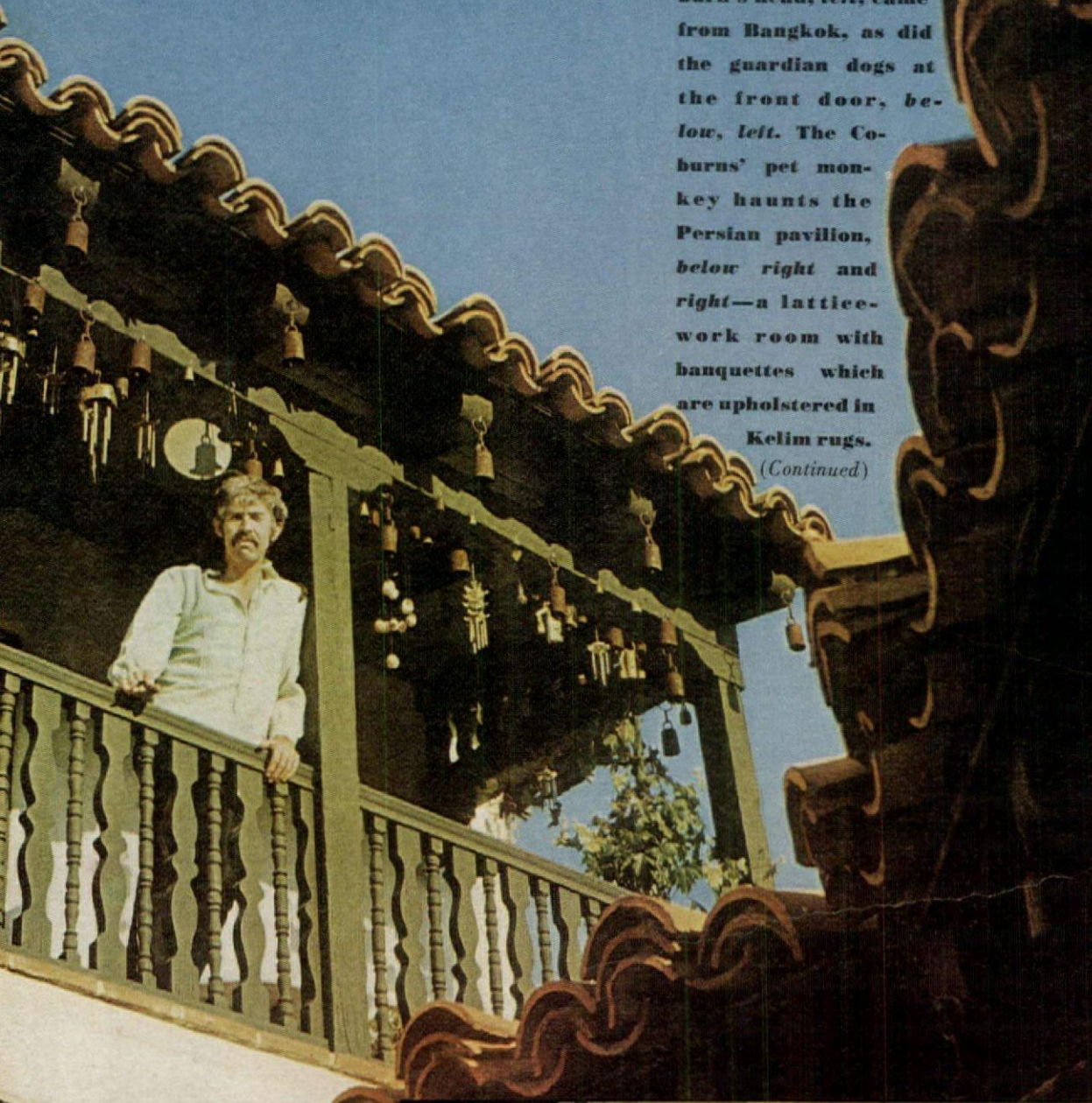
THE JAMES COBURNS:

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If anyone ever lived with the things they love," say actor James Coburn and his wife Beverly, "we do. We've toted all kinds of things back from trips and far-flung movie locations." Yet, with the help of interior designer Tony Duquette, the house is far more than a collector's paradise. "For all its glitter and color and Moroccan pattern, it's surprisingly serene." And completely exotic. The temple bells jangling over Mr. Coburn's head, *left*, came from Bangkok, as did the guardian dogs at the front door, *below, left*. The Coburns' pet monkey haunts the Persian pavilion, *below right* and *right*—a lattice-work room with banquettes which are upholstered in Kelim rugs.

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MATTHAU HOUSE *continued*

In the Matthaus' living and dining rooms, fresh greens, white, and the sparkle of rosy red make the perfect bridge between indoors and outdoors. Delicate green bouquets on a white background cover most of the versatile dining room, *left*, where "an oval table can be pulled up to the bay area for more seating. We've only been in the house since September, so we haven't done much entertaining. Actually, I'm just finding out how to live in the house." In the living room, *above*, a garden pattern of flowers and butterflies covers furniture and window seat; a Portuguese needlepoint rug lights up the floor. In one corner, *right*, an eighteenth-century cupboard makes a triangular bar.

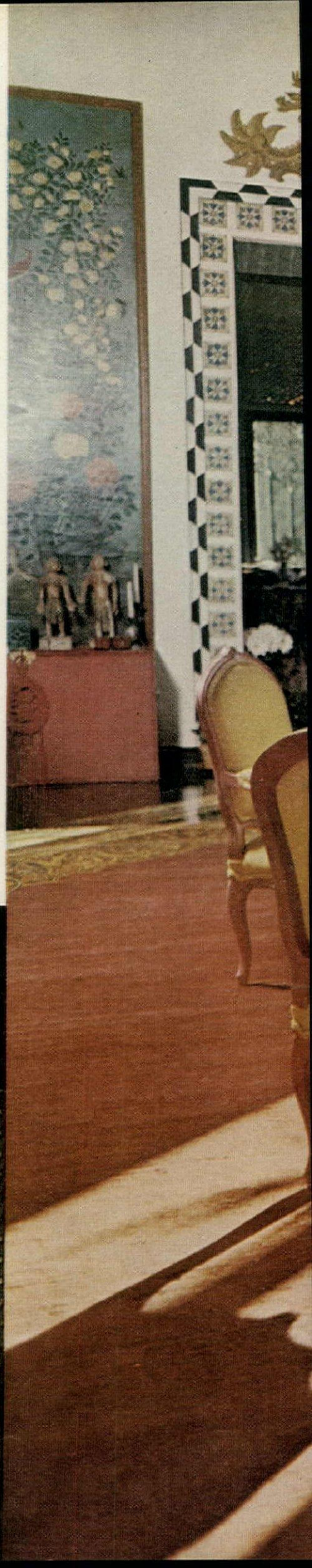
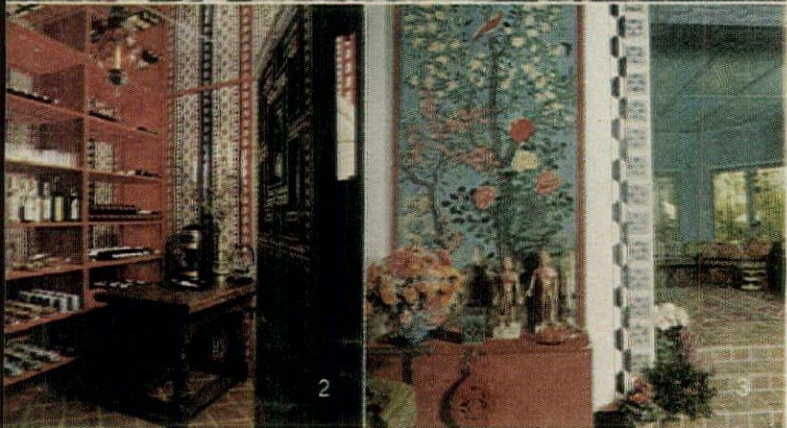
“The outdoors flows right into our house—flowers and all.”







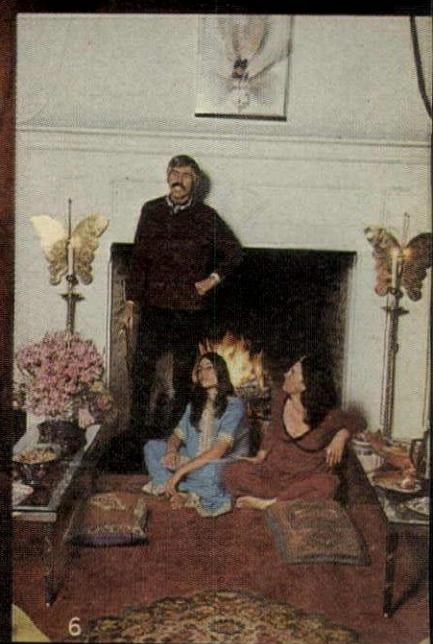
Kipling to the contrary, East and West blend beautifully in the Coburns' living room. A beamed ceiling, 1, that was "very Spanish, very stark," became a fantasy canopy with Indian fabric, gold paint, mother-of-pearl shells. "The whole family worked on it." Designer Duquette outlined the general plan of the house, then let the Coburns execute much of the work. "In this way, the house really belongs to its owners." A rich Indian fabric stretched on the walls by Mrs. Coburn turned a small closet, 2, into a handsome bar. She also bordered a door framing of old tiles with black and white stenciling, 3. "We always keep the house loaded with flowers. They make the dark spots come alive." By day, vivid yellows and oranges light up the once austere living room, 4 and 5, and at night, the Coburns and daughter Lisa relax in the glow of candlelight, 6. "Life in this house is as casual as we can make it." (Continued)



COBURN HOUSE
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“We are very happy living with all this vivid color and pattern.”

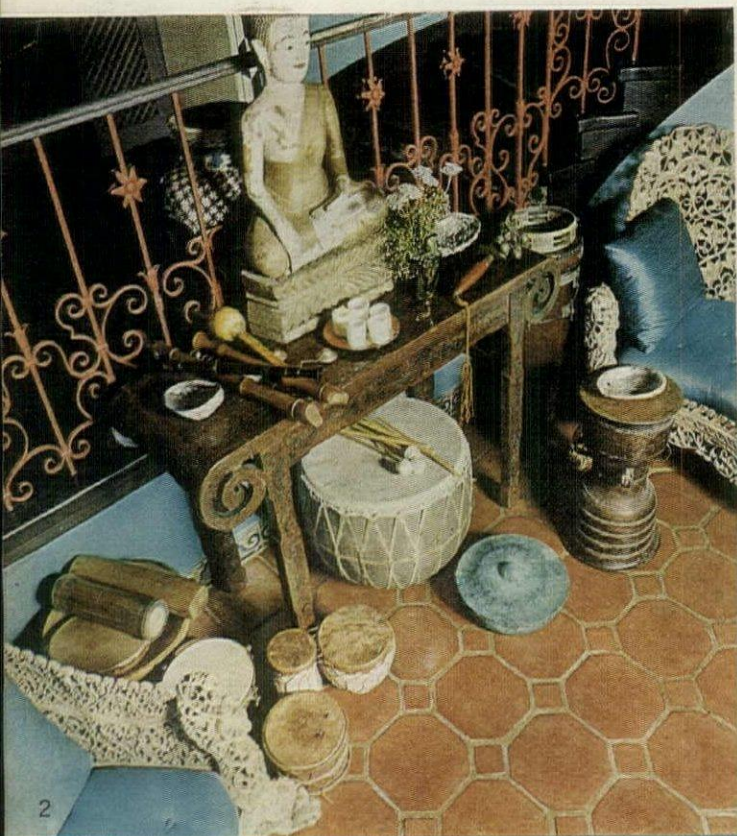




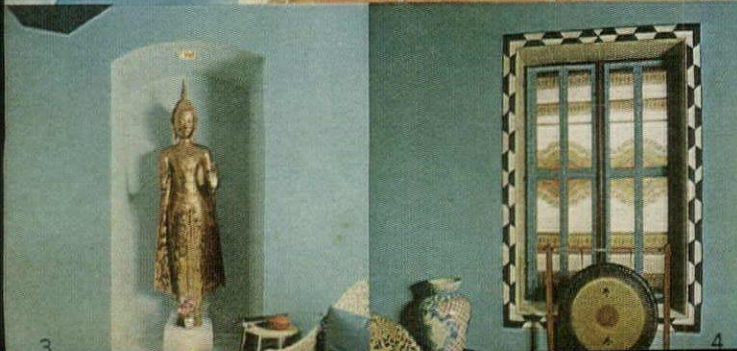


COBURN HOUSE
continued

“We collect atmosphere as well as things.”



The Coburns' house is like looking into a wonderful old chest—the more you look the more you discover. Tucked into a stairwell, a little music room, 1, is washed in six subtle shades of turquoise. The collection of instruments, 2, is more than exotic decoration. “Many of our parties end up here because we have a group of friends who play the flutes and drums. My husband, particularly, is a great drummer.” As interesting as the instruments and painted Indian furniture are such imaginative touches as a tray of candles and a burst of flowers placed, votivelike, in a niche with an Oriental statue, 3; a black and white border, 4, painted around a window hung with an Indian fabric. The guest bedroom, 5 and 6, is gloriously Far Eastern with a fabric-paneled ceiling, colorful doors, and a magnificent Chinese bed.





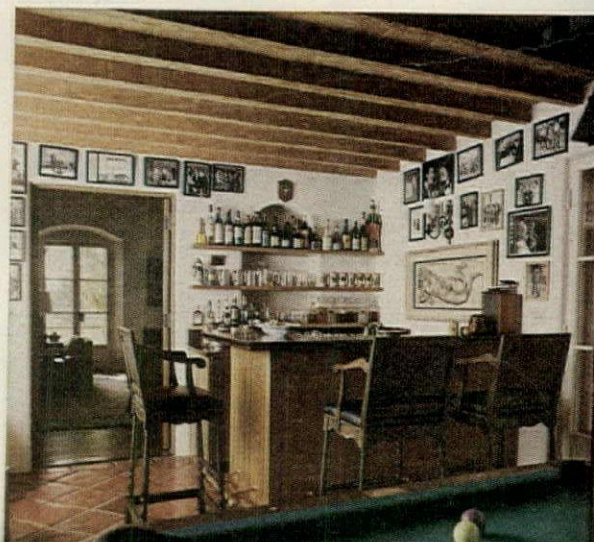


THE DAN ROWANS:

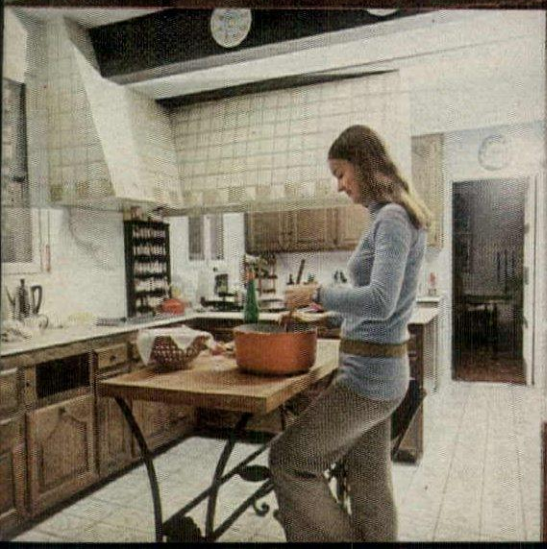
We lead an easy, entertaining life.

The old Spanish hacienda recently acquired by comedian Dan Rowan and his wife, Adriana, suits what they call their "free and easy" life style perfectly. Gourmets, oenologists, they keep the pleasantest kind of open house—"with no frills." An enormously accomplished cook, Mrs. Rowan devotes as much expertise to a good, simple soup as she does to croquembouche (you may possibly get both at the same sitting), does everything from scratch, including curing her own olives. (Continued)

We liked the house so much to start with," says Mrs. Rowan, "that we did nothing to it except make it more workable." Under interior designer Welter Holden's supervision, the library became a billiard room, above, in which Mr. Rowan perfects his style surrounded by show business paraphernalia and, in one corner, right, the trappings of a hospitable bar. On fine days, Mrs. Rowan sets the table in the patio, opposite page, for a luncheon of soup (always her own), bread, cheese, and a bottle of "beautiful" wine.







**I have my live-in
kitchen, Dan has his
Laugh-In closet.**

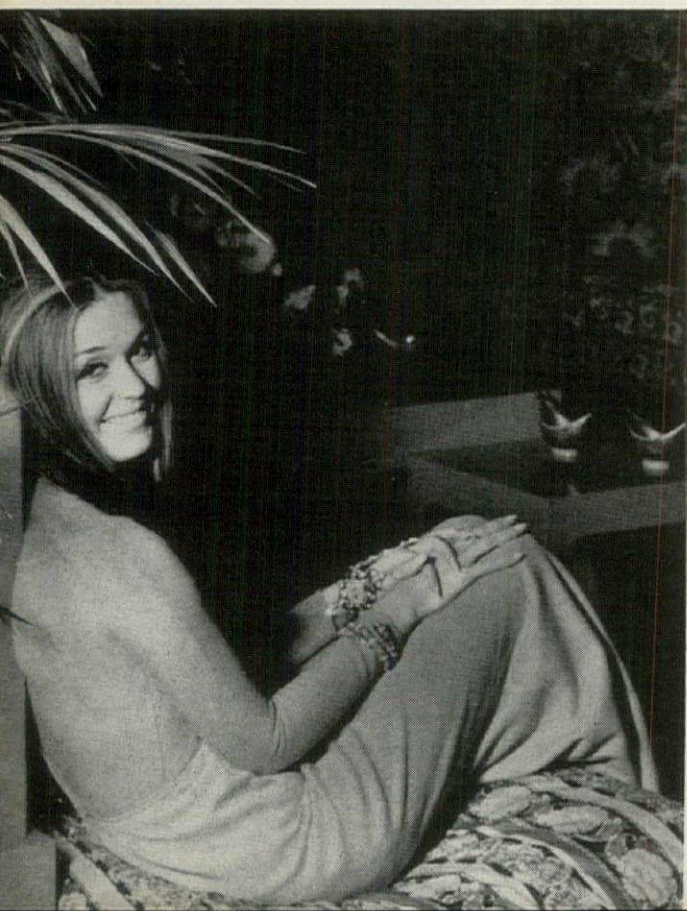
I love to cook," says Mrs. Rowan, "and spend hours in the kitchen fixing all kinds of wonderful dishes—Italian, German, Spanish, French, Mexican. I've even learned how to cure olives, which all come from our own trees." Mr. Holden helped the Rowans remodel the kitchen, *opposite page, below left*, from three small rooms. In keeping with the old hacienda's tiled floors and beamed ceilings, tiles from Spain and Italy were used to brighten the kitchen floor and stove hood. Marble—which has proved most practical—covers the countertops. In the dining room, *opposite page*, the windows are all recessed deeply enough for window seats. "A wonderful place for needlepointing." Upstairs, *right*, a one-time veranda with a beamed ceiling was converted into an enormous closet for Mr. Rowan's fabulous wardrobe, so often an amusing subject on the Rowan and Martin television show, "Laugh-In." Double rows of poles and various types of shelves and cubbyholes display the comedian's extraordinary collection of suits and haberdashery, and there is even room for an ironing board that comes out of the wall, a table made from an old ship's hatch.



After too much moving... cheerful rooms to live in, a private place to work.

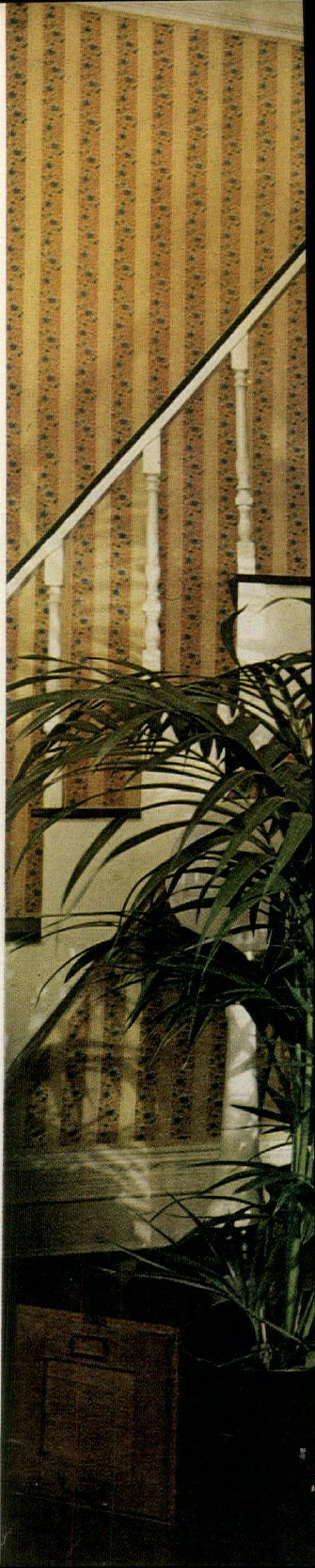
BY GLORIA STEINEM

One day I figured out that I had not been completely unpacked in eight years. College books were still stored in some dormitory attic, patient friends were keeping more books plus mementos of two years in India, and my mother was looking after clothes and letters unsorted since high-school days. I'd had several apartments but none I really liked. For three years, I'd been living in a studio that was pleasant but much too small: Friends referred to its décor as "Pop-Art-Collier-Brothers." Since I work at home, I was determined to find a decent-sized apartment and to do something about making it a cheerful place to be. This may not sound unusual to normal people who live in houses and work from nine to five, but for a transitory New Yorker, especially a free-lance writer who lives an odd unstructured life, it was a major decision. It took nearly a year to find the apartment, and a year after *that* I still have things to do. The decoration got done in fits and starts: First, a junkyard yielded fragments of somebody's old front porch, which made a perfect sleeping balcony; then I found an out-of-work art director to nail it up. Finally, Jane Holzer, an actress with a genius for color and beautiful bargains, helped me find printed fabric for the curtains and walls and Indian scarves for the alcove under the balcony because I wanted a reminder of India. (Continued)



The sleeping balcony, *right*, allows me to use the other room in my brownstone floor-through as an office. The corner under the balcony was useless anyway except as a dining room for the sit-down dinners I never give. Now, it's good for sprawling around and listening to music or just talking. The big pillows cost all of \$7 each (an invention of Jane's small decorating firm, Hitana), the little plastic tables came from Albrizzi, and the Indian dishes are the rewards of travel. The whole balcony is bolted to the wall and can be taken away—a necessity imposed by New York landlords. If I'm smiling, *left*, it's because I have a grown-up apartment at last.

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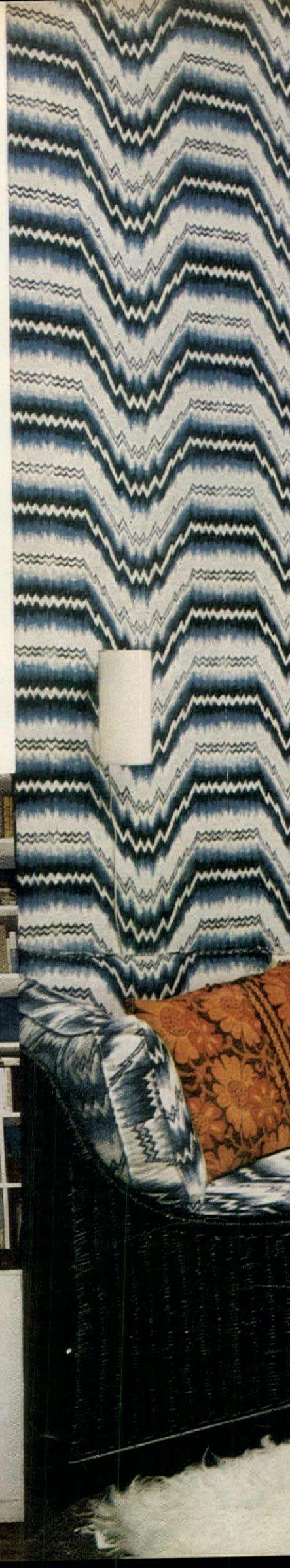






The couches at the other end of the living room, *left*, are good ones, down filled, bought secondhand, and slipcovered with the wall fabric. The Italian benches are remnants of another apartment, as is the Bermuda bed in my workroom, *right*. Its cotton flame-stitch cover dictated the wall and curtains, but I liked Jane's idea of adding an undercurtain for depth. Posters and friendly faces disguise a big cupboard. The 12-inch cubicles, *below*, are my favorite kind of bookcase, the country roulette wheel was another wrecking company find, and that's actress Jeanne Moreau in the fireplace.

“If I don't work well in this room, the fault can only be mine.”







How 2 MUSICIANS LIVE WITH MUSIC

To work without being disturbed and to work without disturbing is the contrapuntal need of anyone who plays music, composes it, or listens to it seriously. Space for special sound or silence, for storage, for fellow musicians or guests may also be basic to the planning of a music room. Cellist Gerald Warburg built his "ideal studio with faultless acoustics," *left*, as a wing of his country house—a room with bare brick walls, high wooden ceiling, tile floors, doors open wide to a garden and to the many guests who come for chamber-music rehearsals or candle-lit galas. Composer Stephen Sondheim (see next page) works in the carpeted quiet of a narrow town house, his upstairs retreat jammed with piano, desk, "thinking couch," floor-to-ceiling record storage, masses of photographs and mementos. For relaxing, he has a living room with another piano and an enormous collection of games "that are also playable."

GERALD WARBURG:

'We love this studio for its serenity, its acoustics, its openness to the sky and apple trees. We've had some wonderful parties here, too.'

The music room reflected in the mirror, *left*, duplicates in size and materials a sculptor's studio the Warburgs rented in New York when they were first married. It proved so good for music that, when they built on Long Island, they copied it even to the skylight. It is 32 by 20 feet, with a ceiling 23 feet at the peak. Thirty-five years, four children, nine grandchildren later, they still cherish this room, as do other artists who have partied and played here. Mr. Warburg, *right*, plays in an Empire lyre-back chair near a lyre music stand of black lacquer and gilt. Mrs. Warburg has changed nothing in the room, except periodically to duplicate the linen upholstery and muslin curtains. One acquisition has a lore as rich as its tone: Mr. Warburg's Stradivarius cello. It was made in Cremona in 1711; played by Dupont, with Beethoven at the piano, at the first performance of Beethoven's two cello sonatas; played by Franchomme, with Chopin at the piano, at Chopin's last public concert. A scratch on it is ascribed to Napoleon, who tried to play it while booted and spurred.

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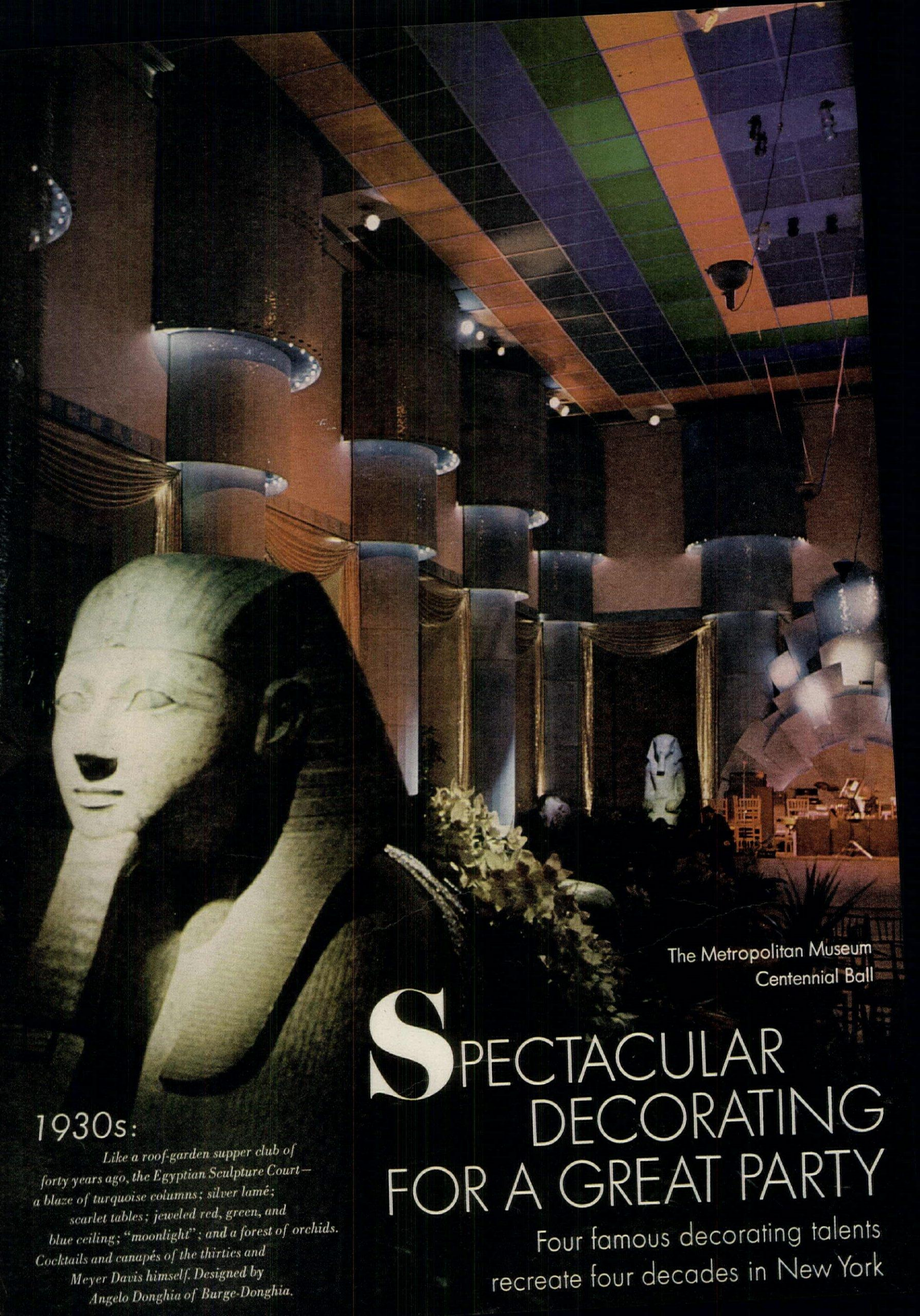
Stephen Sondheim was a musician famous for his words (*West Side Story*, *Gypsy*) before his words and music made Broadway hits of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and the current *Company*. His study, left, also produced a particularly wicked crossword series for *New York* magazine. An avid collector of records ("everything but opera") and challenging games (dozens are arranged in his living room, above and right), he also has a talent for making the most of wall space. "How many records? Ten thousand, I think. I bought up cartons of empty six-sleeve albums, added two sleeves to each so that each album holds eight records. If it didn't, I'd need another wall." The wall above his spinet, left, holds a collection of happy birthday songs by Leonard Bernstein. Sondheim's other piano draws guests not snagged first by the skittles-billiards or the old verrillon, "the true 'harmonica,' which looks somewhat like a box of musical beer glasses, and is."

STEPHEN SONDHEIM:

'This is where I wrote Company and where I listen to my records. But if I have company, we play the piano in the living room—or some of the games.'

GRIGSBY





The Metropolitan Museum
Centennial Ball

SPECTACULAR DECORATING FOR A GREAT PARTY

1930s:

Like a roof-garden supper club of forty years ago, the Egyptian Sculpture Court—a blaze of turquoise columns; silver lamé; scarlet tables; jeweled red, green, and blue ceiling; “moonlight”; and a forest of orchids. Cocktails and canapés of the thirties and Meyer Davis himself. Designed by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.

Four famous decorating talents recreate four decades in New York



1870s:

A romantic room for waltzing, the Armor Court—its chain mail replaced by ribboned garlands, gilt chandeliers, treelike bouquets of white lilac, lilies, and spring flowers all by The Greenery. Oysters, champagne, pheasant pie—the main course.

And to waltz to, a twenty-two-piece string orchestra. Designed by Parish-Hadley.



1900s:

The Belle Époque in the Blumenthal Patio—a Spanish Renaissance background for tangos. Palms, banana trees, cineraria; two Turkish corners in dessert pinks, vanilla, and chocolate; pink and cerise draped tables; flower-collared cathedral candles; ices, pastries, strawberries, pink champagne. Designed by McMillen, Inc. Tub plants throughout from Julius Roehrs.

1970s:

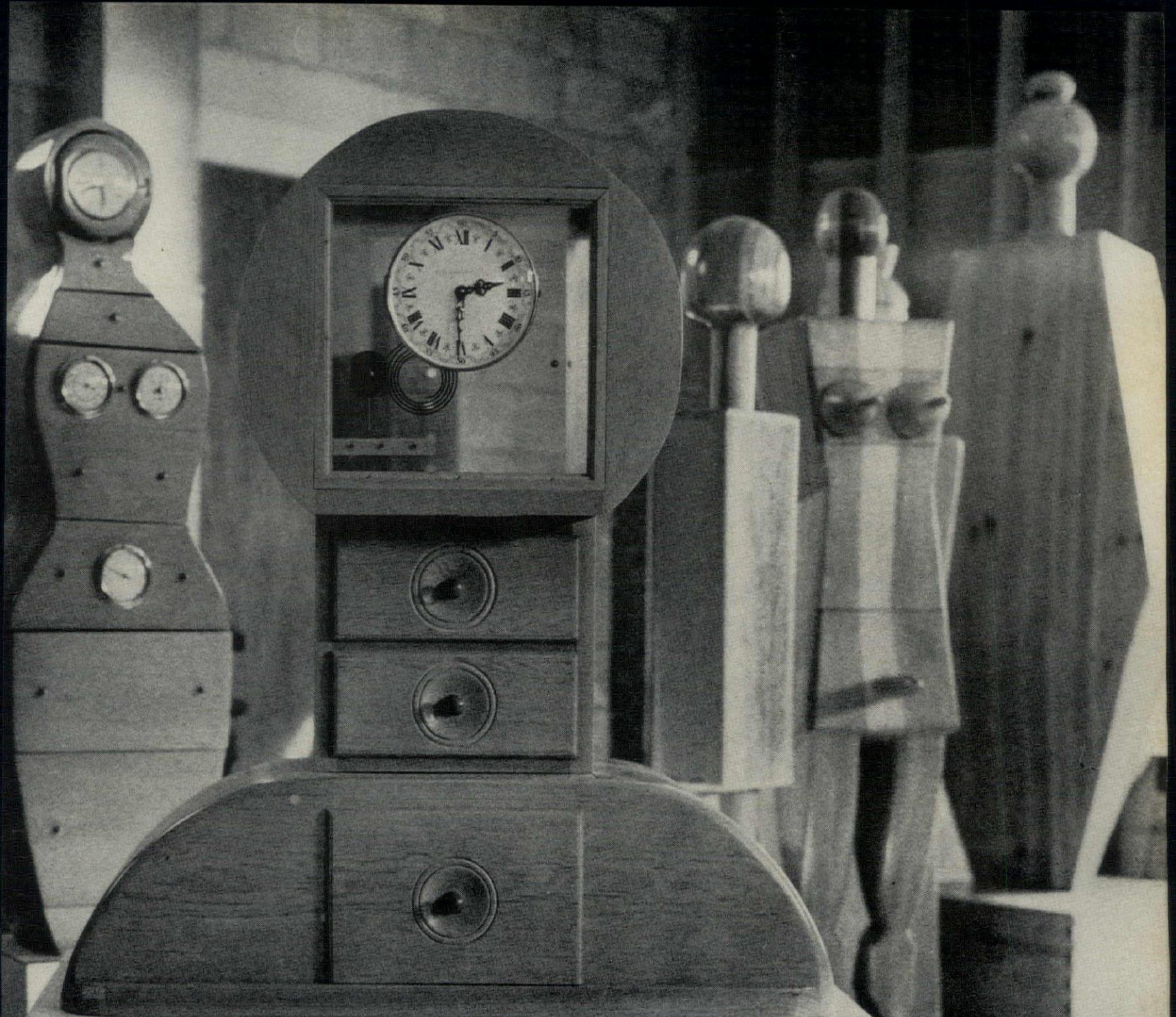
A discotheque in the Fountain Restaurant—a psychedelic sea of Woodson fabrics inspired by the paintings of the Austrian painter, Gustav Klimt.

Omelettes and crêpes filled with chicken or fresh raspberries, hot doughnuts cooked on the spot.

Opened at midnight with dancing till dawn to Watson and the Sherlocks. Designed by Baldwin & Martin.







FROM PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS...

ROOMS AND FURNITURE THAT SURPRISE AND REFRESH

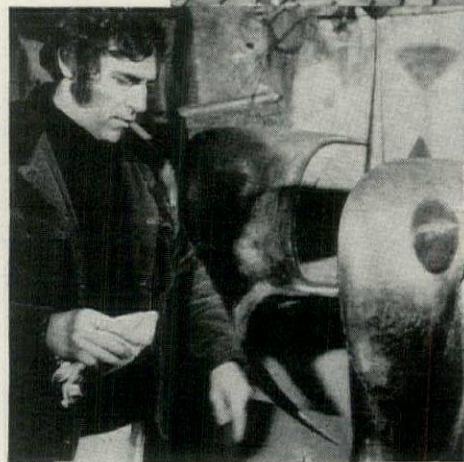
A walk-in Mondrian painting

Piet Mondrian, whose paintings have had a strong influence on contemporary interior design, now turns out actually to have designed a room that was never executed—the “Salon de Madame B...à Dresden.” With the Formica Corporation, New York’s Pace Gallery has reproduced the room to the painter’s specifications. Resulting environment: a wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling Mondrian.

Wood sculptures that work for a living

Sculptor Mike Nevelson looks at common household objects as if they were people. “Drawers look like human rib cages, and round-shaped clocks with moving hands are like expressive faces.” Fooling the eye and conjuring up a chuckle, Nevelson’s inventive, individualistic forms and furniture are shaped of the simplest, most straightforward of woods, plain pine.

FROM PAINTERS
AND SCULPTORS
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**Sensuous
forms**

exploit the beauty of metal

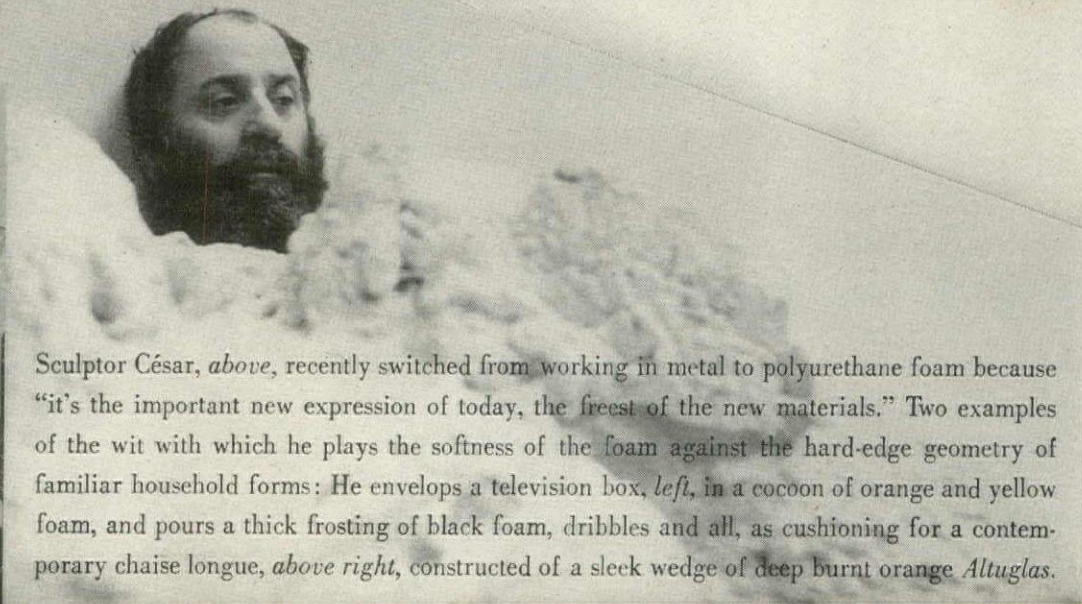
Sculptor Philippe Hiquily, *above*, delights in the sheen and strength of brass and steel. Two samples of his skill: a cocktail table, *above top*, created for interior designer Henri Samuel and formed of interlaced brass arches supporting a jewel-like slab of petrified wood. *Opposite page, top left*: polished steel dining table and chairs that derive their elegance from the architectural precision of their design, the mirrorlike clarity of the steel, black horsehair backs and seats.

**Lithe and
spirited chairs
and benches—
all of bronze**

Each piece of sculptor Diego Giacometti's furniture is a vivacious work of art—not simply something to sit on. His deep understanding of bronze and use of long tactile lines stem from the many years he worked with his late brother, the sculptor Alberto Giacometti. Diego Giacometti never stops exploring the possibilities of the material, seeking always to bring out its mobile, active spirit. The stool on which he is seated, *above*, and the hand-wrought chair, *right*, are two variations of his highly decorative work.



**Strict shapes
swathed in foam**



Sculptor César, *above*, recently switched from working in metal to polyurethane foam because "it's the important new expression of today, the freest of the new materials." Two examples of the wit with which he plays the softness of the foam against the hard-edge geometry of familiar household forms: He envelops a television box, *left*, in a cocoon of orange and yellow foam, and pours a thick frosting of black foam, dribbles and all, as cushioning for a contemporary chaise longue, *above right*, constructed of a sleek wedge of deep burnt orange Altuglas.

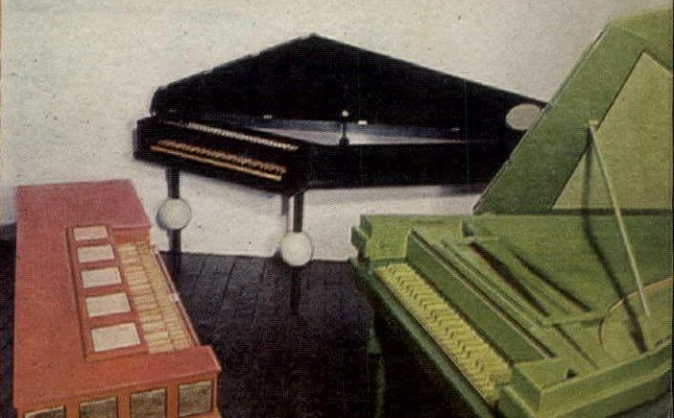
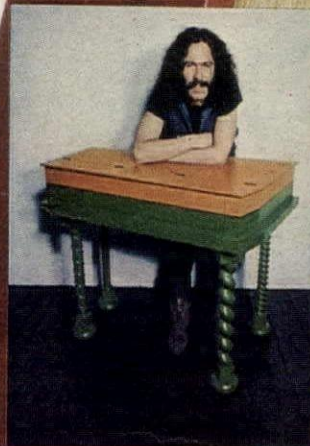


Harpichords that enchant the eye as well as the ear

In Robert Bucker's hands, keyboard instruments shed their mourning dress to wear a contemporary equivalent of the rich decoration with which they were embellished in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. However, Mr. Bucker's harpsichords, clavichords, and spinets, *right*, "are not really copied from antiques, but are permutations that meld form and sound." At the Richard Feigen Gallery.

Playful sculptural shapes with down-to-earth usefulness

Standing in his studio, Guy de Rougemont, *left*, is surrounded by the clean, sharp shapes of his aluminum and painted sculpture—some of which turns out to be as useful as it is handsome. You can't be sure if you're looking at a pure shape—or at a table or a desk or a wastebasket. A perfect example is the undulating steel sculpture, *below*, that serves as a console in Gilbert Halbers's apartment. Hard-edge painting is another example of Mr. de Rougemont's work.





Fabulous animals that earn their keep

François and Claude Lalanne's wonderful animals are as much a delight to adults as to children—perhaps more so because they *work*. A few years ago, the Lalannes stirred up excitement with a flock of handmade sheep they kept in their country house. Today, their menagerie knows no limit. A fat blue hippopotamus, *opposite page, top*, holds a washbowl in his mouth, a bathtub (the Lalannes are lounging in it) in his midriff. Two porcelain ostriches,

left and right, commissioned by

Sèvres and owned by Presi-

dent Pompidou, join

beaks to form a

bar. Egg is an

ice bucket, wings

conceal storage space.

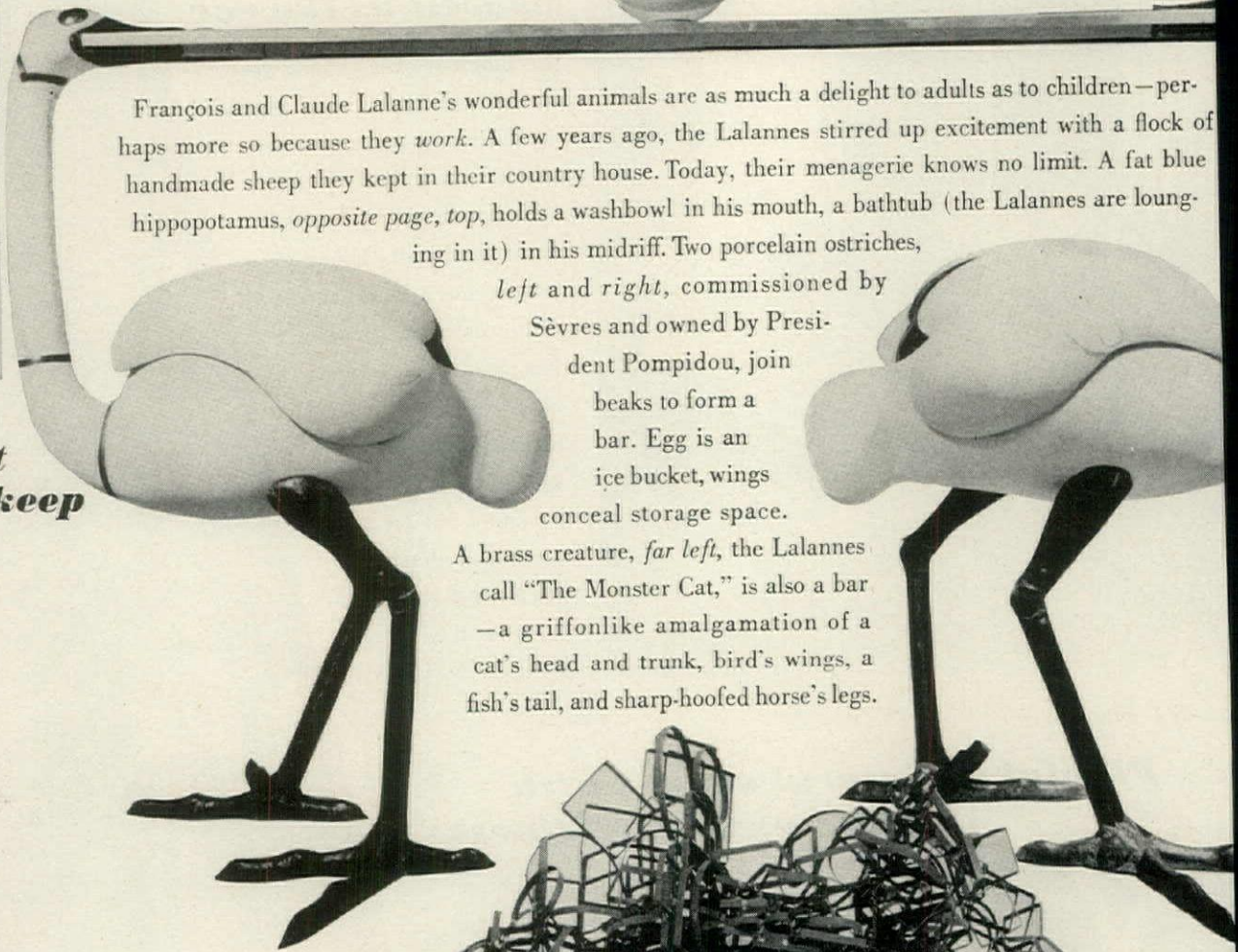
A brass creature, *far left*, the Lalannes

call "The Monster Cat," is also a bar

—a griffonlike amalgamation of a

cat's head and trunk, bird's wings, a

fish's tail, and sharp-hoofed horse's legs.



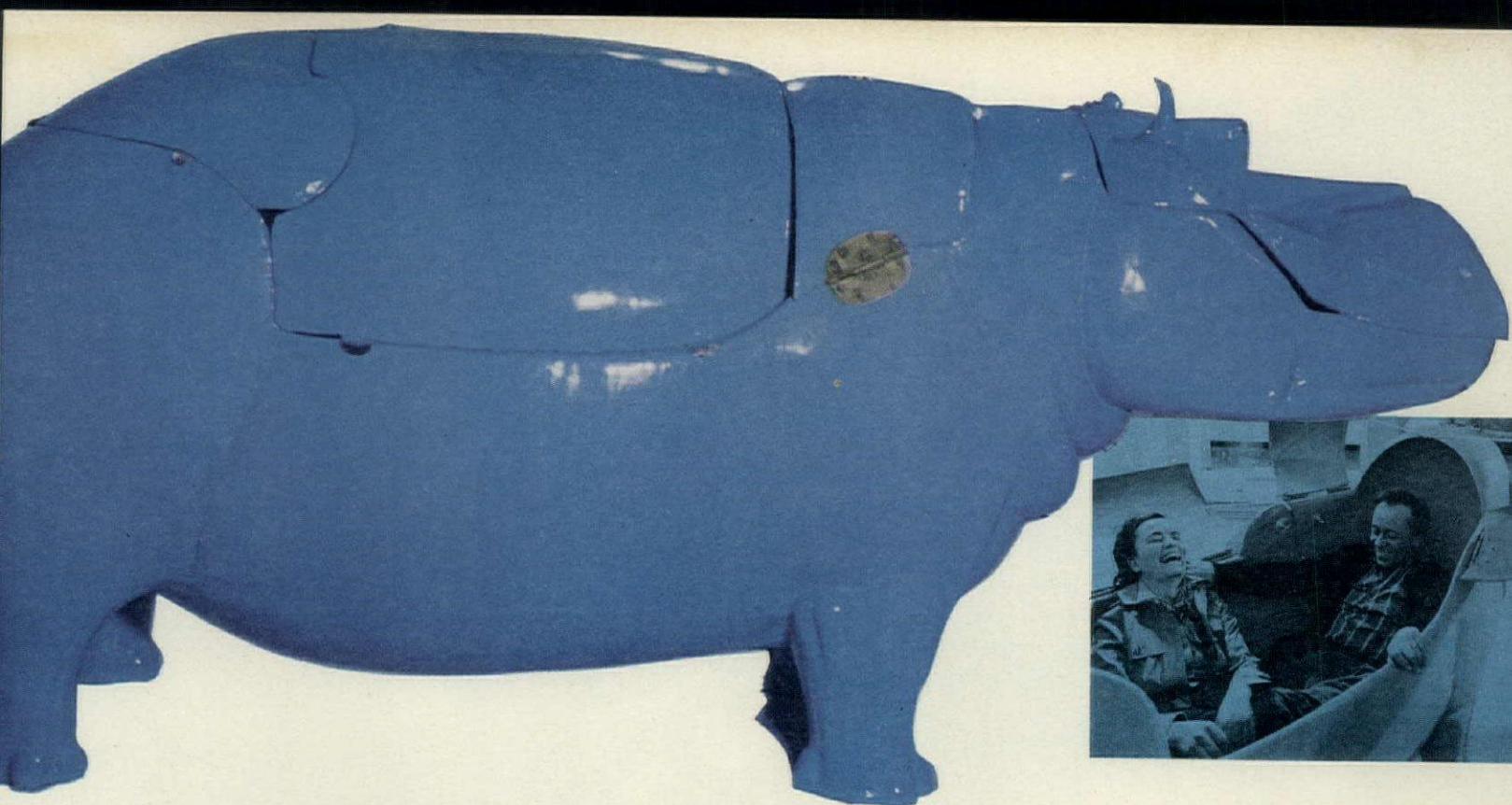
Calligraphy in wrought iron



French artist Alexandre Babéanu writes with iron and steel. "This sculpture reminds me of a forest of people who are always on the move," he says of the jagged iron screen, *above*, that serves him as a room divider. A sweeping wrought-iron doodle dotted with ostrich eggs makes a headboard, *right*; a scribble of steel is the "shade" for a treelike standing lamp.

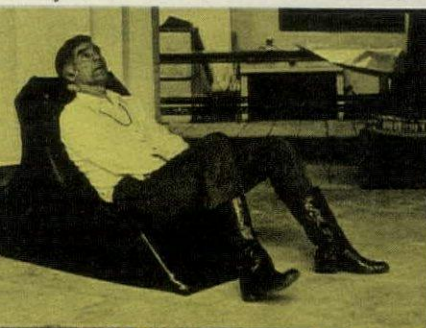


DAVID MASSEY

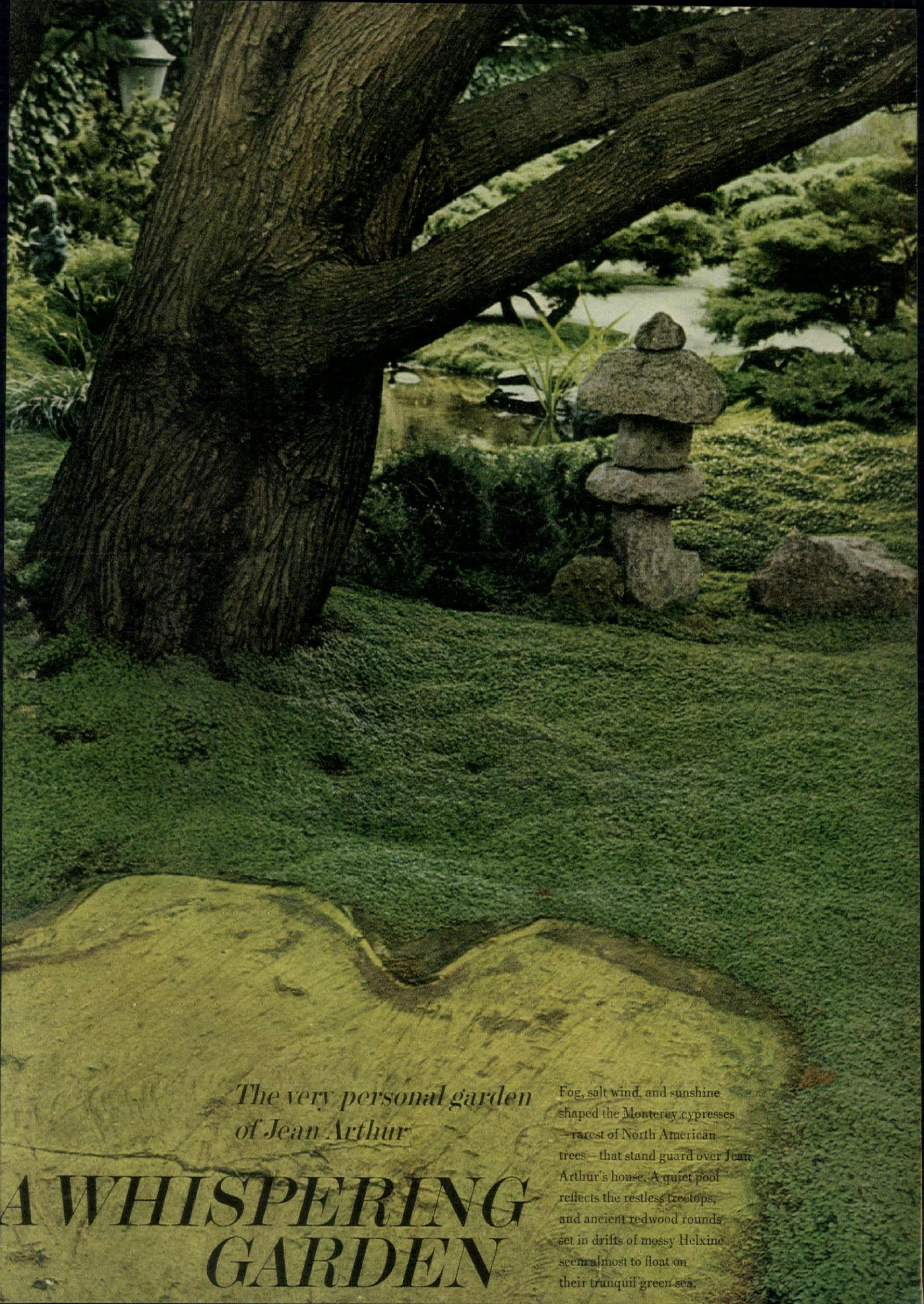


The exciting potential of molded plastic

er-sculptor François Arnal works in
c with an artist's imagination and an
's concern for the special qualities of
material. He cuts and bends clear plastic
a hexagonal table, *below bottom*, that
uzzle of interlocking, light-conducting
s, and "floats" a cocktail table, *right*,
transparent hemispheres. Both pieces
for decorator Henri Samuel. Mr.
l is also interested in plastic for mass-
uced furniture. The molded plastic
—a scooped-out pyramid—in which he
clining, *below*, is one of the designs
his Studio A—a center he has organ-
for a miscellany of mass-produced
ects by himself and artist associates.



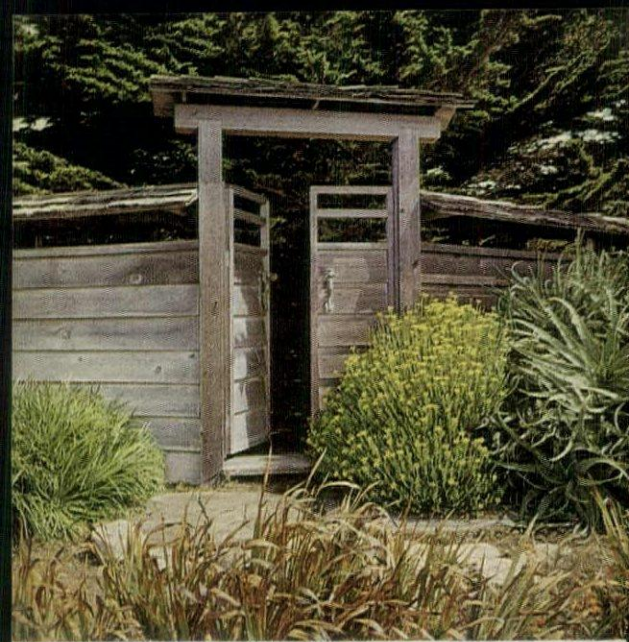




*The very personal garden
of Jean Arthur*

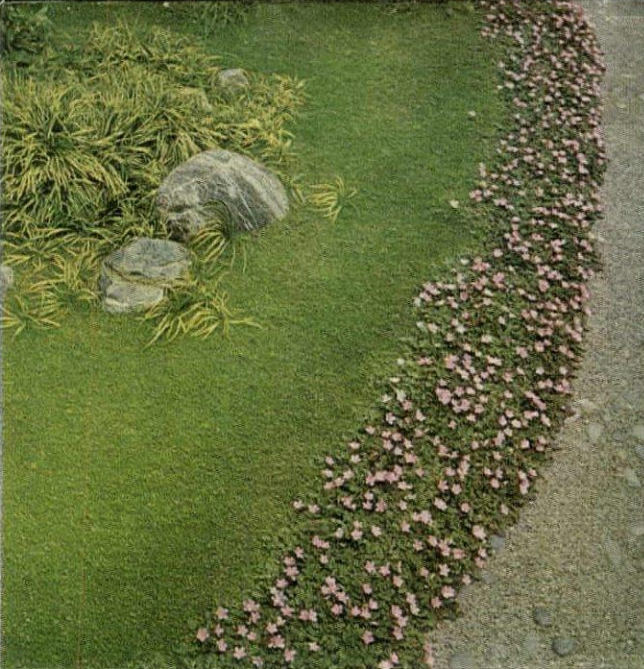
A WHISPERING GARDEN

Fog, salt wind, and sunshine shaped the Monterey cypresses — rarest of North American trees — that stand guard over Jean Arthur's house. A quiet pool reflects the restless treetops, and ancient redwood rounds set in drifts of mossy *Helxine* seem almost to float on their tranquil green sea.



A WHISPERING GARDEN *continued*

‘*Jean Arthur’s garden is bounded by a pulsing highway. Yet when you go through the gate and are enclosed, you are in another world. It’s the kind of garden that makes you want to whisper.*’



When Jean Arthur’s friends speak of her garden (she herself will neither praise nor explain it, only praise those who helped her build this private world), they choose words rather rare for gardens—words like “extraordinary texture,” “sensitivity,” “restraint.” And curiously, the words conjure up not only her garden but also the timbre of the actress’s quite indescribable, unforgettable voice. The subtle interplay of smooth and rough textures, the sensitive use of scale and hushed color make her garden catch at the heart. But because it suits its terrain so perfectly and seems so completely indigenous, it belies the thought and discipline that went into its creation. It was meticulously planned and planted, is meticulously maintained.

A need for privacy inspired the Japanese-style, 6-foot, redwood wall, *above left*, now silvery gray from the sea wind. The torii-like gate looks out to ground-hugging ice plant, Montbretia, clumps of bromeliad, flowering Senecio, spiny Aloe. White pebble paths lead inward past an old greenhouse—now a teahouse-toolhouse, past changing patterns of ground cover—sometimes Helxine, sometimes Erodium, past rocks and ornamental grasses like Liriope, *above*, delicately bordered with Erodium. Inside the house, there is another cloistered spot, the Kwannon garden, *above, top right*, and *right*, seen only from a bedroom and an adjoining plant room. Ferns and subtropical plants are sunlit through translucent plastic supported by redwood rafters and shoji panels that slide apart to reveal the Zen garden of Kwannon, the goddess of bounty and femininity.

Most of the design for the outer and inner gardens was the work of George Hoy, who also discovered the enormous redwood rounds at a logging site and brought them to the garden as “little oases to rest the eye, to sit on, to stretch out on in the sun.” Mr. Hoy also tapped designer Brad Bowman for his expertise in stonework and walkways. In recent years, Yoshiko Tanamoto, master teacher of *ikebana*, has renewed the plantings. “What Jean wanted and achieved,” said a friend of many years, “was a sanctuary, a quiet place so necessary for well-being. There is serenity in her garden because everywhere there is something to contemplate—something green and growing, something timeless.”



KITCHEN SECRETS OF 5 MASTER COOKS

By José Wilson

They are known as America's Food Establishment, the tastemakers everyone reads, watches, and quotes. Now meet Julia Child, James Beard, Michael Field, Dione Lucas, Craig Claiborne cooking and conversing in their own kitchens.

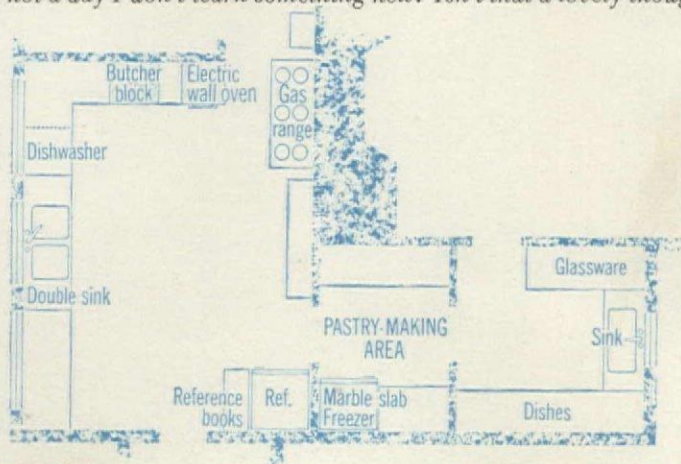
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SHRIMP À LA GRECQUE
LE DINDON DE DIDON*
SAVARIN WITH WHIPPED CREAM
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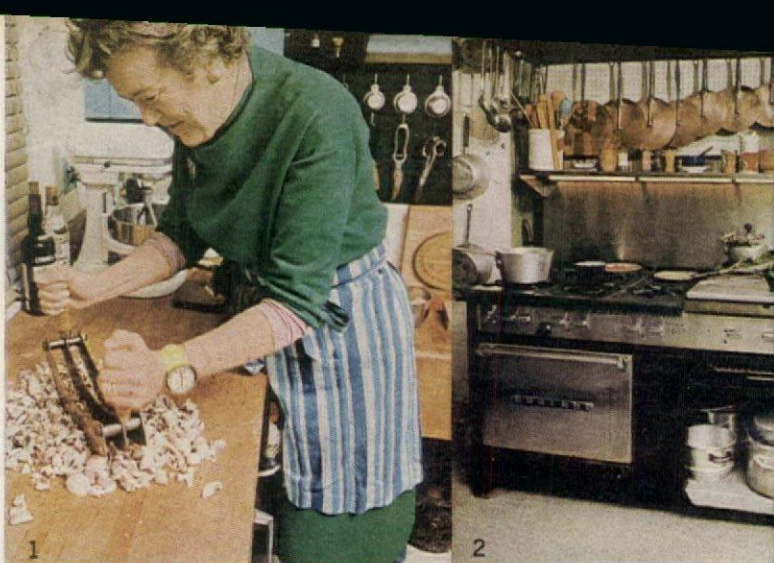
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JULIA CHILD

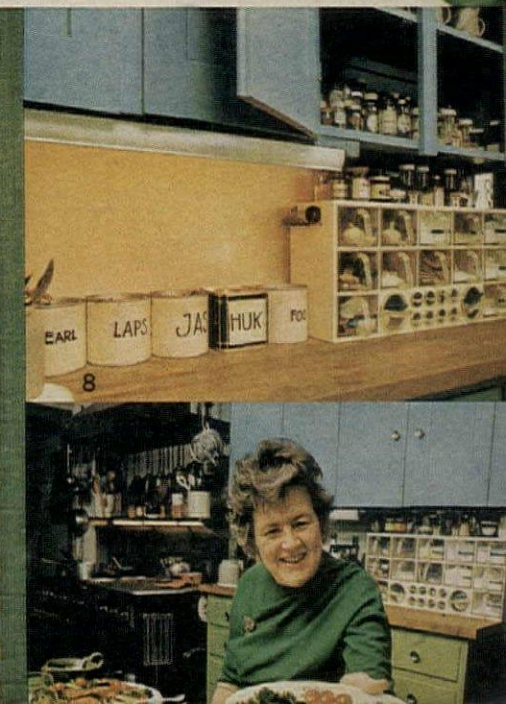
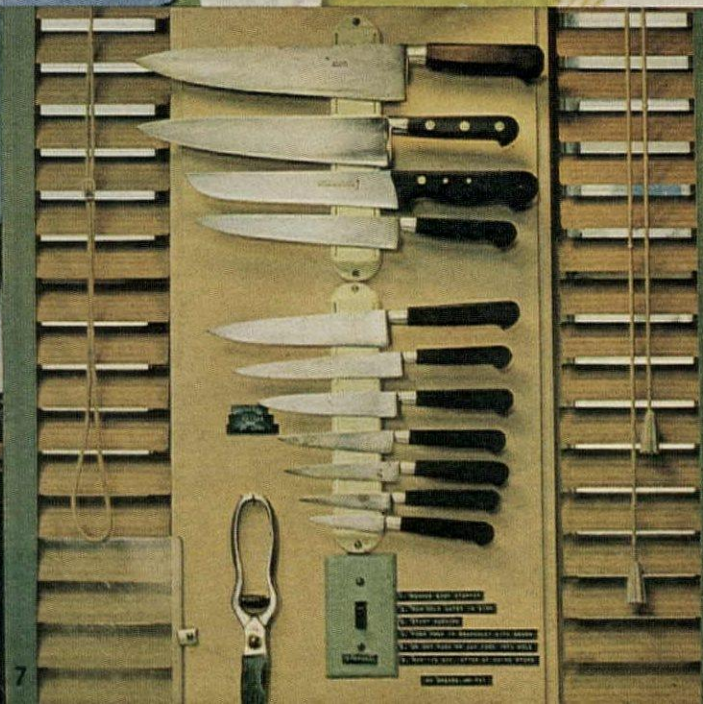
"Chopping mushrooms is dog work," says Julia Child, wielding her great three-bladed chopper from Dehillerin in Paris, **1**, "but it's the things people don't want to do that make all the difference between good French cooking and sloppy cooking. You have to like the mechanics." She does. Order, organization, and professionalism pervade her kitchen with its chef-size gas range, **2**, where she works out recipes for her TV show, now being taped in color, and the second volume of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, to be published in October. Some neat ideas: pinned to reference-book shelves by refrigerator and pastry-making pantry, a list of sizes and capacities of baking pans and dishes, conversions from French to American measures, **3**; butcher's block and tools for meat preparation, **4**; pans sketched in silhouette on pegboard to speed replacement after use, **6**; punched-tape directions on wall over sink for hand-washing knives, operating disposal, **7**; spices keyed by marked-on letter, grouped alphabetically, **8**. Julia and her husband, Paul, like to give small informal dinners in the kitchen, **5**, where "we can see our friends and have drinks while the food cooks." Handing a guest a plate of Dindon de Didon, panéed turkey breast on creamed mushrooms with broccoli and cherry tomato garnish, **9**, she remarks with characteristic enthusiasm, "Cooking is a life work. As an old chef friend used to say, 'There's not a day I don't learn something new.' Isn't that a lovely thought?"



BROTMAN



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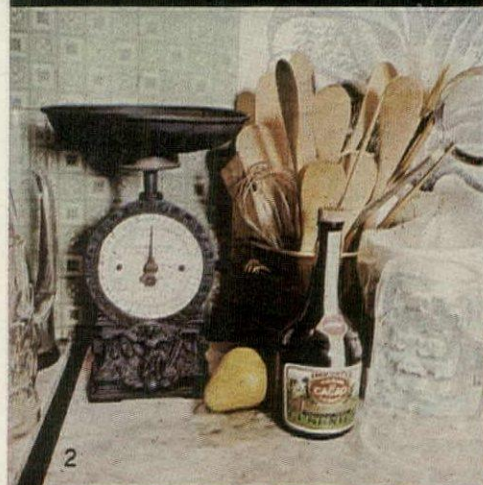
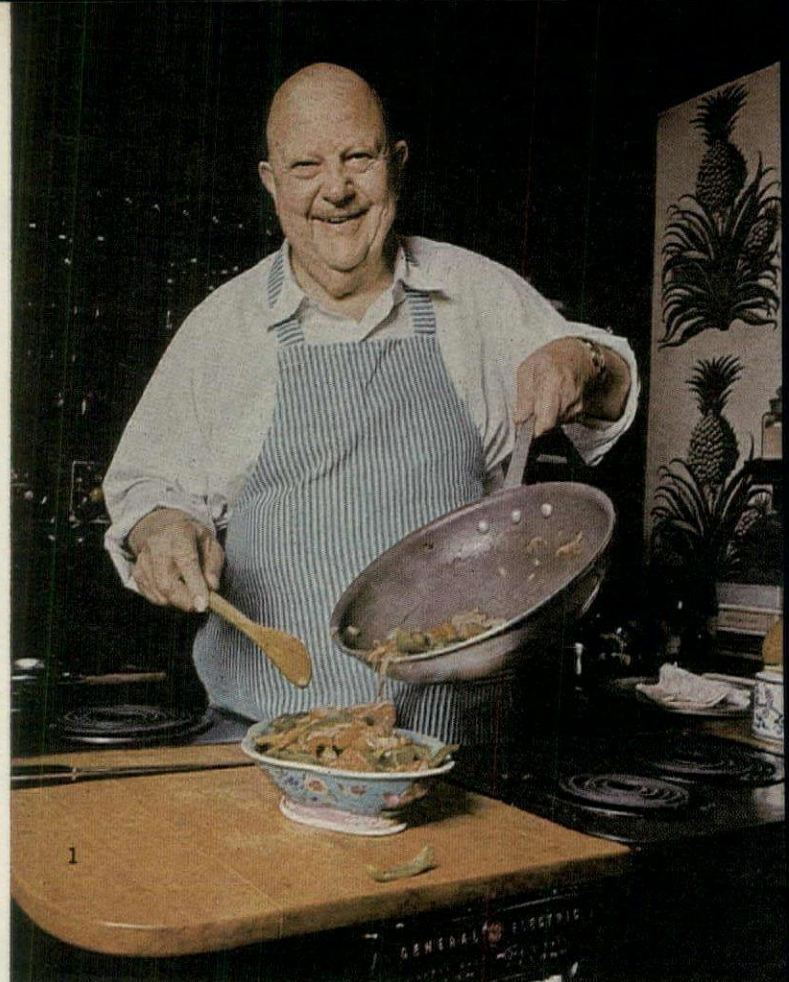
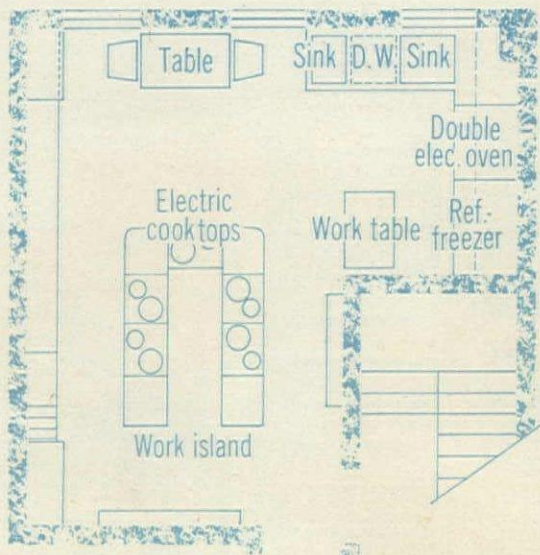
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TARAMASALATA
GIGOT BÉARNAISE
VEGETABLE MÉLANGE*
COUNTRY-STYLE CHERRY TART
WINE: CABERNET SAUVIGNON

*For recipe, see page 85

JAMES BEARD

"I'm an enquiring cook. I like to evolve my own things." With the dexterity born of long practice, James Beard slides one of his inventions, a vegetable mélange, from a big Teflon-coated skillet into a serving dish, **1**, and continues, "People are too afraid to do something that doesn't follow the norm. Of course, you have to know what you are doing. When you test a recipe, you should try it out the way it's written first to know how it's supposed to taste, then you can do all the changing you like." The kitchen where he tests, gives cooking classes and big, bounteous buffet parties is full of color, charm, and clutter—workmanlike tools and equipment all mixed up with the antiques he can't resist buying. Every inch of space is productively packed. On a marble-topped chest, a bouquet of spatulas nested in a pommes vapeur, or potato steamer, nudges sturdy old scales on which flour is weighed for bread, **2**. Huge jars of staples (flour, sugar, vinegar) are tucked away on the floor beneath the cooking island, which has a narrow shelf for potholders, hot pads, saucépans, and lids, **3**. Formidable chopping and slicing knives are safely sheathed in the slots of a roll-around table, **4**. A cluster of man-size skillets and sauté pans fills in the corner between wall racks of bottled spirits and glasses, **6**. All kitchen activities revolve around the central work island of chopping tops and electric surface units, **5**, a form of cooking Mr. Beard considers "the most efficient of all provided you use it properly. You have to learn to anticipate the heat and manipulate the controls like a keyboard." Second only to knives, which he handles as if they were an extension of his right arm, **7**, Mr. Beard admits to a penchant for really good gadgets, such as the lemon stripper, **8**. "I like to use lemon zest in many different vegetables; it gives a wonderful freshness. I always play around with seasonings. Our herb for today is going to be dill."





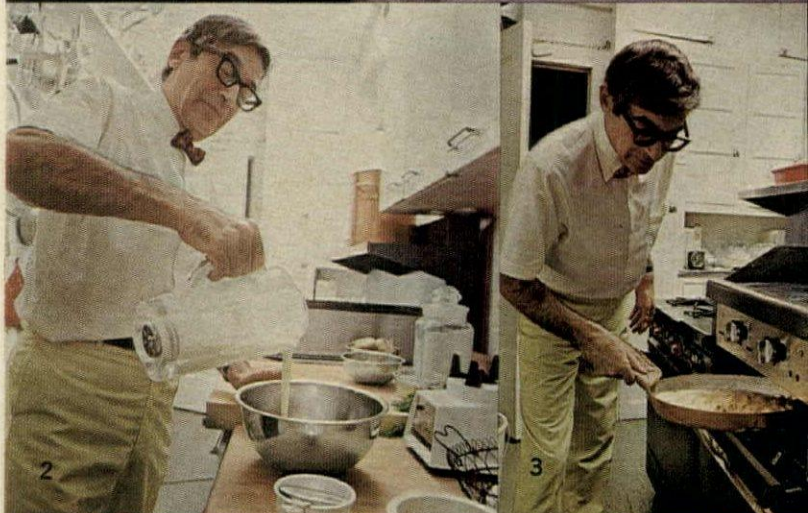
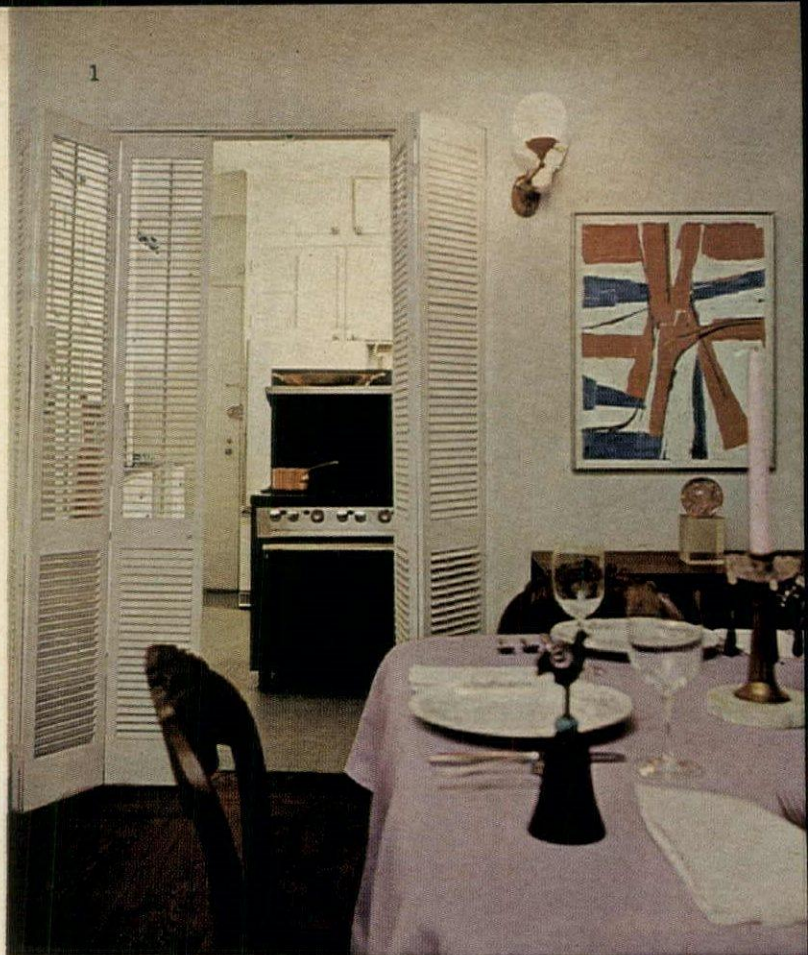
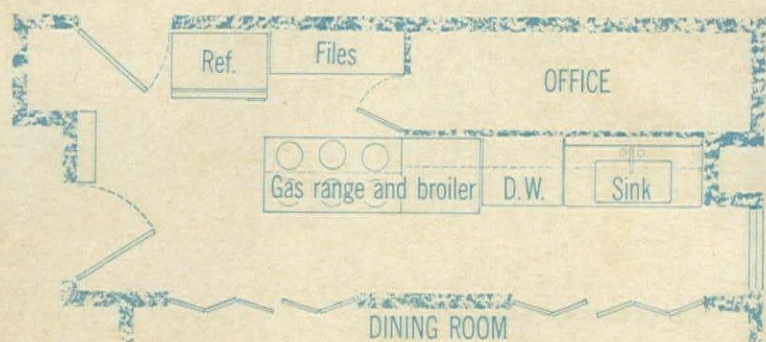
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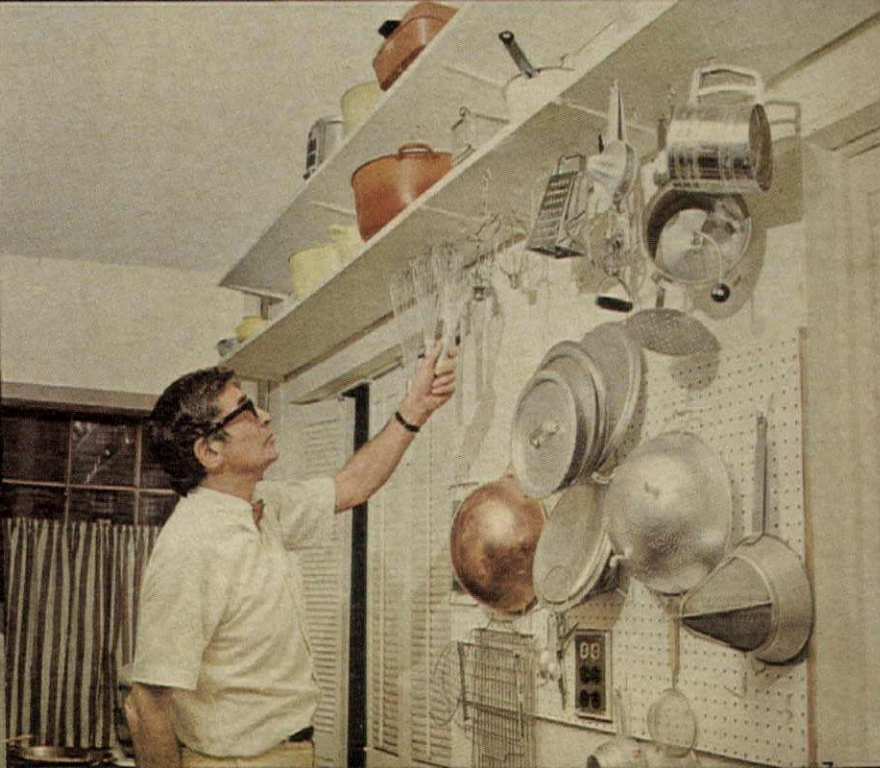
CRÊPES FARCIES*
 ROAST PORK LOIN
 STUFFED WITH PRUNES
 AND APPLES
 ROESTI POTATOES
 FRESH SPINACH SALAD
 WITH MUSTARD DRESSING
 LEMON MERINGUE SOUFFLÉ
 WINE: ALSATIAN SYLVANER

*For recipe, see page 85

MICHAEL FIELD

"I think I've defied every rule in the book—and I've read them all. I refuse to accept the time-honored notions without putting them to the test. Some are true, but you'd be astonished how incorrect most of them are." To Michael Field, who sees his special function in the food world as that of an investigative writer and teacher, there need be no unpredictability about cooking. "When I teach cooking or write a recipe, I want to ensure that the process can be understood thoroughly and technically. The hit-or-miss department is definitely not my style." His kitchen, neatly tucked between the dining room, **1**, and his office, **4**, is the proving ground where he will test a recipe twenty-five times until he is satisfied with the result. "Finally, it has got to taste good, and I don't believe you can arrive at this accidentally. There are very few marvelous intuitive cooks around. With most of these so-called creative cooks, perhaps one time in ten you can possibly eat their food." Making Crêpes Farcies, he whirls the batter in a blender ("Much simpler than making it by hand, such a bore."), then allows it to rest in a bowl to let the gluten in the flour expand, **2**. By the time the filled crêpes are gratinéed under the broiler, **3**, he has gone through, step by step, the method he has worked out for his new teaching series based on his techniques which will be published once a month by Doubleday (a condensed form of the recipe is on page 85). Functional to the point of severity, the kitchen is dominated by a restaurant-size gas range with burners large enough to take the professional heavy-duty pots and pans that hang on pegboard walls and fill the high shelves above the shutter doors to the dining room, **5**. Like other serious cooks, Mr. Field picks his equipment for performance, disdaining "the lightweight stuff sold in hardware stores," and always beats egg whites for a soufflé in the classic French copper bowl with a huge whisk, to get the maximum expansion, **6**. Selecting a whisk from a row handily hung from hooks screwed into the underside of the shelf, **7**, he remarks, with the impish wit that tempers his perfectionist attitude, "If you don't have a whisk, just stop cooking. Buy TV dinners."





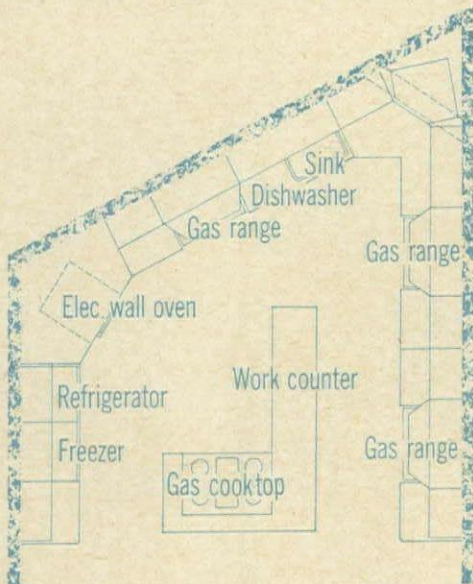
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CONSOMMÉ PRINTANIER
 FILET DE SOLE WALEWSKA*
 SALADE FRANÇAISE
 HOT FRENCH BREAD
 MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT
 WINES: MONTRACHET 1967
 DOM PÉRIGNON 1962

*For recipe, see page 86

DIONE LUCAS

"The reason I love cooking so much," says Dione Lucas, "is that I get intense enjoyment out of the feel and color of the foods I work with, especially vegetables. When you cut an onion in cross section, it's the most beautiful thing you ever saw. I think my love for the materials and tools of cooking must have come from making jewelry with my father when I was young. A lot of my cooking techniques came from that—they are very alike in many ways. You have to have a sense of order and know what you're going to do before you start." Whether she is stirring a béchamel sauce to velvety smoothness with a whisk, **1**, or fluting a mushroom with incredible dexterity and swiftness, **2**, every move that Dione Lucas makes in the kitchen of her Cooking Center, where she teaches and demonstrates, shows the complete mastery of her craft that has caused other supercooks to call her "a great, great talent . . . a superb technician." The mushrooms, lightly sautéed, **3**, are skillfully arranged on top of Filet de Sole Walewska, **4**, a classic French dish in which the mushroom, lobster, and truffle stuffing of the sole is carried out in the elements of the garnish. Most of Mrs. Lucas's recipes are in the tradition of French haute cuisine, which she learned in a Paris restaurant while in her teens. She feels it is very important to be traditional, although "it's all right to add something of yourself, your own little touches. You get a certain style of your own." In the kitchen, as in her cooking, she is a stickler for order and precision. Whisks, beaters, and baking molds are neatly grouped in pegboard-lined cabinets; metal spatulas cling to a magnetic knife rack behind the door, **5**. Pans hang from overhead racks within arm's reach of the cooking island, **6**; copper molds and casseroles are housed in slide-out racks; small tools and gadgets in baskets, **7**; tiny pots of herbs line up in a gravel-filled planter, **8**. Her pride of razor-sharp knives is safely cached in the slots of a baize-lined leather roll, **9**, that she has toted all over the world. "There's one little knife in here I've had for almost thirty-eight years. You look after your knives and they become your friends."





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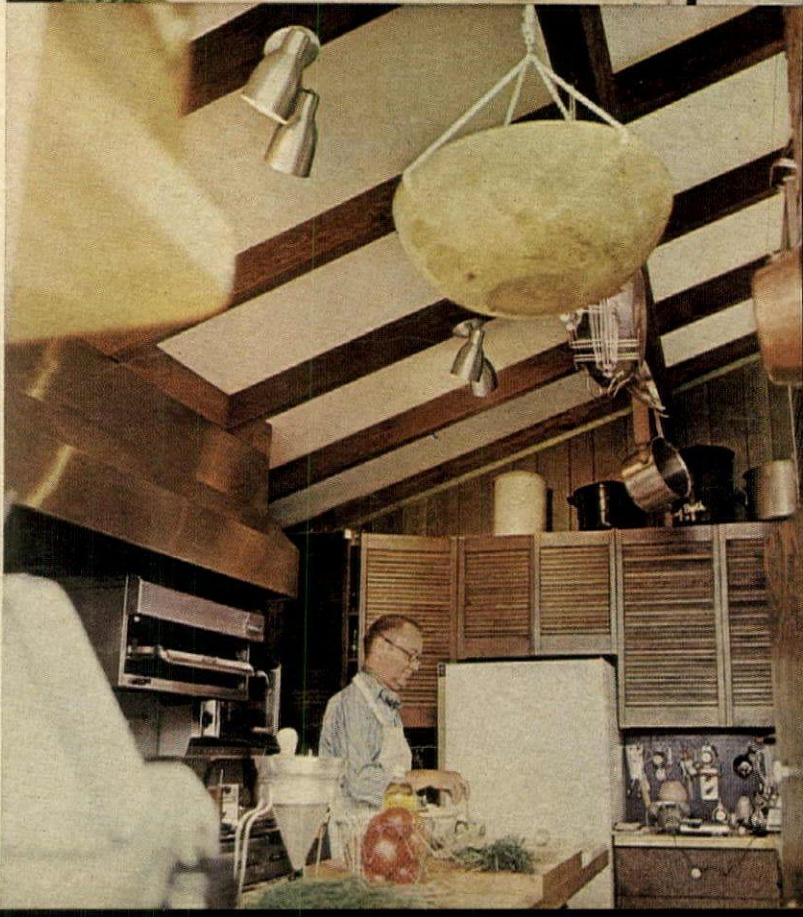
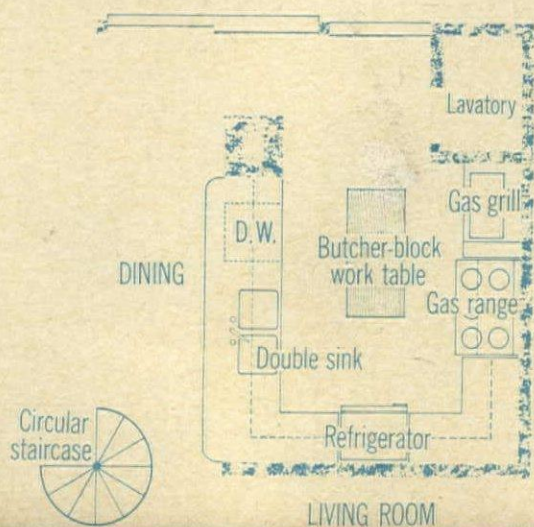


TOMATO SOUP*
POACHED STRIPED BASS,
TARRAGON MAYONNAISE
CUCUMBER SALAD
STRAWBERRIES WITH
RASPBERRY PURÉE
WINE: CHABLIS

*For recipe, see page 88

5 CRAIG CLAIBORNE

"Cooking interests me more than eating," admits Craig Claiborne, who as food editor and restaurant reviewer for the New York Times spends more time eating out than he can stomach. On weekends he escapes to his Long Island house, where in the open-plan kitchen—with Mahler on the stereo as counterpoint to the kitchen symphony of chopping and beating—he can cook in the company of friends such as chef Pierre Franey and artist Ed Giobbi. To Mr. Claiborne, "The most invaluable things in a kitchen are a wire whisk and an apron." Whisks, strainers, and "the greatest American invention, the rubber spatula" are always at hand on the countertop, **1**. His preferred apron is the bib type that hangs around the neck, a protection against splashy jobs like draining a poached fish, **2**. A chronic collector of cooking equipment, he is perpetually running out of storage space. "Every time I build more shelves, I find more things to put on them." He even built shelves across the window to hold gram and ounce scales needed to test recipes for the Times and his own books (the latest, Craig Claiborne's Kitchen Primer embodies his cooking philosophy) and "a phenomenal secondhand slicing machine for prosciutto and the meat for a Chinese chrysanthemum pot," **3**. Outsize pots lurk on top of cabinets, a wire fish grill and Chinese wok ("the most efficient thing for deep-frying") dangle from a beam, and onions keep fresh in midair in an ingeniously pulley-rigged salad bowl, **4**. The shapes are decoration in themselves—a couscouisière, three-tier Chinese steamer, and antique huo kuo on top of the cabinets between kitchen and dining area, **5**; a smoked salmon board on the wall; a duck press on one end of the bar counter and, on the other, a copper mold bristling with attelets, **7**; the menu-visitors book, open to a page on which Ed Giobbi captured a summer dinner in watercolor, **6**. As stock simmers, striped bass poaches, and tomatoes bubble on his professional gas range, **8**, Mr. Claiborne says, "You have to be flexible in cooking. There are so many variables, so much latitude, the seasons change and you adjust. In this tomato soup you could use parsley or dill, which I didn't. I used thyme. I grow herbs here, and to me thyme's the essential one—it goes with everything." Questioned as to the contents of the covered jar in the corner, he answers, "I've got my mother in there," adding reassuringly "my vinegar mother."





5 GREAT RECIPES

1 Julia Child's recipe for

Le Dindon de Didon

- $\frac{1}{2}$ frozen turkey breast, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 pounds, thawed or partially thawed
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 small black truffle, finely chopped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cognac
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry port
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds mushrooms, washed, dried, and minced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup heavy cream
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup fine fresh bread crumbs
- 1 cup clarified butter
- 2 dozen cherry tomatoes
- Melted butter
- 1 bunch fresh broccoli
- Sauce Colbert Périgourdine
(see recipe below)

Remove all skin and fat from the turkey breast. Bone the breast by cutting along and under each side of the breastbone with a sharp boning knife (the bone and any meat left on it can be used for stock). Slice the meat on the bias into 8 even pieces about $\frac{3}{8}$ inch thick, as for veal scaloppine. Place them between sheets of wax paper and flatten with a meat pounder. Arrange the pieces in a large baking dish and sprinkle with half the chopped shallot and all the chopped truffle. Pour the cognac and port over them and marinate for 30 minutes or more, turning

the pieces once or twice during this time.

Meanwhile, make the *duxelles*. Twist the minced mushrooms, a handful at a time, in the corner of a dish towel and squeeze the liquid out into a bowl. Set this aside. Melt the butter in a skillet over moderately high heat, add the mushrooms and remaining shallot and cook, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes, until all the moisture has evaporated and the mushroom pieces begin to separate from each other. Mix in the flour and cook about 2 minutes. Stir in the heavy cream and simmer several minutes until thickened. Taste for seasoning and add salt ($\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon or more) and pepper to taste.

Beat the eggs, oil, and 2 tablespoons of the liquid squeezed from the mushrooms in a pie plate. Fill 2 other pie plates with the flour and bread crumbs and arrange them in a row—flour, the egg mixture, and lastly the bread crumbs. One by one, remove the turkey pieces from the marinade with a spoon and fork and drain. Dip first in the flour, then in the egg, and finally in the bread crumbs, coating well. Put on a baking sheet lined with wax paper.

Heat some of the clarified butter in a large Teflon-lined frying pan until it has turned a deep yellow (do not allow it to brown), add the coated turkey pieces, a few at a time so as not to crowd the pan, and sauté for 3 or 4 minutes on each side, until nicely browned. Add more butter to the pan as needed. When done, remove them to a lightly buttered baking sheet.

When all the turkey pieces are browned, put them in a 300° oven to finish cooking and keep warm. At the same time, toss the cherry tomatoes in melted butter, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and put in the 300° oven for 10 to 15 minutes, until just cooked through but still firm.

Shortly before serving, trim the broccoli, peeling the stalks. Cook in a large kettle of boiling salted water for 5 to 6 minutes, or

until tender but still crisp. Drain it well.

To assemble, make a bed of the creamed mushrooms on a warm platter. Arrange the turkey pieces on top. Garnish with the broccoli, season it, and pour over it the remaining melted clarified butter. Arrange the tomatoes around the platter. Serve with Sauce Colbert Périgourdine. Serves 8.

Sauce Colbert Périgourdine

Marinade for turkey pieces

- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Salt
- 1 tablespoon cold butter
- 6 ounces ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sticks) melted butter

Put the marinade into a small saucepan and cook down until reduced to 3 tablespoons. Cool.

Beat the egg yolks in a small enameled or stainless-steel saucepan with a wire whisk until they become thick and sticky. Add the lemon juice, turkey marinade, and a big pinch of salt and beat about $\frac{1}{2}$ minute more.

Put the saucepan over very low heat and stir with a whisk until the egg mixture slowly thickens to a smooth cream, about 1 to 2 minutes. (You can do this over hot water, but it takes much longer.) When the mixture starts to steam slightly and you can see the bottom of the pan between strokes, the mixture is thick enough. Immediately remove from the heat and stir in the cold butter to stop the cooking. Then beat in the melted butter in little dribbles until the sauce begins to thicken to a very heavy cream consistency, then you can pour the butter in more rapidly. When all the butter is absorbed, season to taste. Set the sauce aside until the dish is assembled, it will thicken more as it cools.



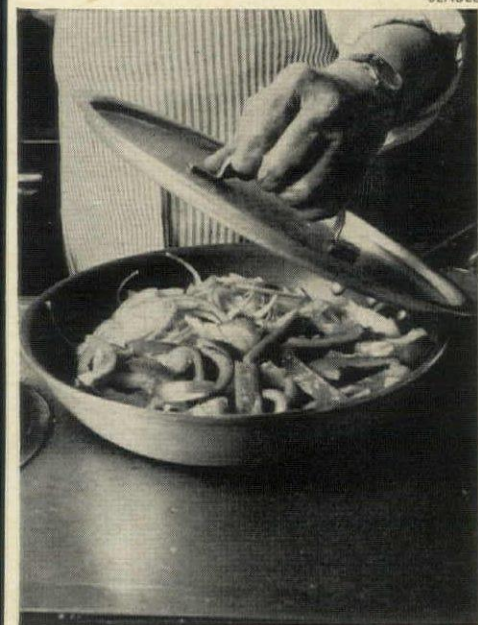
2 James Beard's recipe for

Vegetable M \acute{e} lange

3 tablespoons olive oil
 2 medium onions, peeled and thinly sliced
 2 green peppers, seeded and cut in strips
 4 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and sliced
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
 Salt, freshly
 ground black pepper
 2 or 3 small strips of lemon rind

Heat the oil in a large frying pan that has a tight-fitting cover. Add the onions and peppers, the onions at one side of the pan and the peppers at the other. Cover the pan, reduce the heat, and let the vegetables steam for about 10 minutes. Remove cover and add tomatoes, garlic, dill, salt and pepper to taste, and lemon rind. Cover and cook another 5 or 6 minutes; the vegetables should still retain some of their crispness and texture. Serve with the roast lamb. Serves 4 to 6.

BEADLE



ABOVE:
 Mr. Beard steams his vegetable m \acute{e} lange in a Teflon-lined pan with a tight fitting lid. "You use a minimum of oil; it never burns."

LEFT:
 Mrs. Child uses fork and spoon to dip turkey pieces in flour, egg, crumbs. "It saves your fingers from getting all sticky-goocy."

RIGHT:
 Mr. Field cooks cr \acute{e} pe to be filled and gratin \acute{e} ed on one side only. "It must be thin as a handkerchief, a texture enclosing a taste."

3 Michael Field's recipe for

Cr \acute{e} pes Farcies

THE BATTER:

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
 3 eggs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces
 2 tablespoons butter, melted

THE CREAM SAUCE:

4 tablespoons butter, cut into bits
 6 tablespoons flour
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon lemon juice

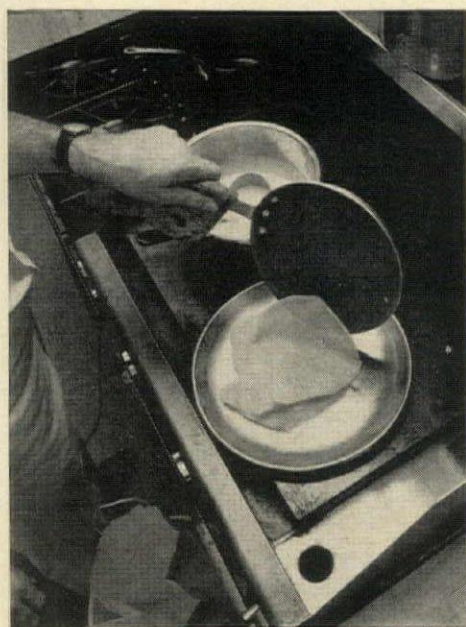
THE FILLING:

1 pound shrimp
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon chopped shallots or scallions
 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh dill
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon freshly ground white pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon lemon juice

THE TOPPING:

1 tablespoon bread crumbs
 1 tablespoon grated Swiss cheese
 1 tablespoon butter, cut into bits

To make the cr \acute{e} pe batter: Combine the milk, water, eggs, sifted flour, salt, and butter pieces in the blender, and cover the jar securely. Blend at high speed for about 10 seconds. Stop the machine, and with a rubber spatula, scrape down the flour streaking the sides of the jar. Recover and blend again at high speed for about 40 seconds. Pour the batter into a medium-size bowl, and if pos-



sible, let the batter rest covered with plastic wrap and unrefrigerated for 30 minutes.

To fry the cr \acute{e} pes, use an 8-inch Teflon-lined pan with a 6-inch bottom. Place the pan over moderate heat for 1 or 2 minutes. Test it for heat by brushing with a little melted butter. If it sizzles, it is hot enough. The pan should not be so hot that the butter burns. Wipe the pan with a paper towel. Then, with a pastry brush, lightly butter the pan.

Grip the handle of the pan with a pot-holder and hold it over the bowl of batter. Ladle about 3 tablespoons of batter into the pan and slowly tip the pan from side to side until the entire surface is covered. Immediately tilt the pan and allow all the excess batter to fall back into the bowl, leaving the bottom of the pan covered with the thinnest film of batter.

Return the pan to the heat and cook the cr \acute{e} pe for about 1 minute, or until the gleaming surface of the batter loses all its gloss, indicating that the cr \acute{e} pe is done. With a small spatula or table knife, loosen the small tongue-like flap (formed when you poured the excess batter back into the bowl) from the sides of the pan, then grip the handle of the pan with the potholder once more and hold the pan over a waiting plate. Slide the cr \acute{e} pe out uncooked side up. Don't tamper with the shape of the cr \acute{e} pe. Although it may look uneven, the flap will not only serve a purpose but will be concealed when you roll up the cr \acute{e} pe later.

Make the remaining cr \acute{e} pes exactly as you did the first, piling them on top of each other until you have used up all the batter. This should make 16 to 18 cr \acute{e} pes 6 inches in diameter.

Let the cr \acute{e} pes cool on the plate for 10 minutes, then cover them with plastic wrap and leave at room temperature while you make the sauce and the filling.

First make the sauce: Melt butter in a 2-quart enameled cast-iron, stainless-steel, or tin-lined copper saucepan. Remove the pan from the heat and add flour, stirring with a wooden spoon until the roux is smooth. Then pour in 2 cups of the milk all at once. Beat the roux and milk together with a whisk until the roux has partially dissolved. Return the pan to high heat and, whisking constantly, bring the sauce to a boil. When the sauce is thick and smooth, lower the heat and simmer for 2 or 3 minutes.

Pour $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of the sauce into a medium-size mixing bowl (to be used later for the shrimp filling) and set aside.

Then pour the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and the cream into the sauce in the saucepan. Add the salt, white pepper, and lemon juice and whisk until smooth. Taste for seasoning.

To make the filling: Shell and devein the shrimp. With a small sharp knife cut each shrimp crosswise into slices about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Melt the butter in a 10-inch saut \acute{e}

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pan set over moderate heat. When the butter begins to foam, add the chopped shallots or scallions. Fry them for about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the shrimp, and still stirring, fry the shrimp for about 2 minutes or until they are pink and firm. Transfer the entire contents of the frying pan to the bowl of sauce. Add the dill, salt, white pepper, and lemon juice and gently mix all the ingredients together with a wooden spoon. Taste for seasoning.

You may fill the crêpes immediately, but if you refrigerate the filling for about an hour, it will firm up considerably and be easier to handle.

To assemble, lay 12 crêpes side by side on a long strip of wax paper, browned side up and the small flaps facing you. With a tablespoon, divide the filling equally among the crêpes, placing the mounds on the lower third of each crêpe and leaving the flap exposed. Lift up the flap and bring it up over the filling. Then gently roll up the crêpes, but don't tuck in the sides.

Slide an oven shelf into the upper slot of the oven, then preheat the oven at 375° for 15 minutes.

Place the pan of cream sauce over moderate heat and heat it 2-3 minutes, until it is lukewarm, stirring constantly. Pour about ¼ cup of the sauce into an oven-proof baking dish large enough to hold the crêpes in a single layer. There should be enough sauce after you tip the baking dish from side to side to coat the bottom lightly and evenly.

Carefully place the crêpes in the dish seam sides down, side by side down the center. (Place 1 or 2 on each side lengthwise if your baking dish is too small.) With a large spoon coat the crêpes with the sauce, letting it flow off the spoon in a slow stream as you move it along the length of each crêpe. They needn't be completely coated, so don't fuss too much with this. Any sauce remaining in the pan may be used to cover any exposed surfaces of the crêpes, or if you like, merely poured between them or along their sides. Now scatter the bread crumbs and grated Swiss cheese evenly over the sauced crêpes and dot each crêpe with butter bits, distributing them over the crêpes as evenly as you can.

Place the filled dish in the upper third of the oven and bake for about 15 minutes, or until the sauce has barely begun to bubble. Remove the dish from the oven and raise the heat of the broiler to high.

Slide the dish under the broiler with the rack about 3 inches from the heat for about 2 minutes or until the top is a golden crusty brown. Serve at once on heated plates. A suitable garnish for the crêpes might be a tablespoon of chopped fresh dill or parsley. Serves 6 as a first course.

4 Dione Lucas's recipe for

Filet de Sole Walewska

6 ounces firm white mushrooms
5 tablespoons salt butter
Salt, freshly ground white pepper
Lemon juice
1¼ pound lobster, cooked
1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
1 tablespoon coarsely
chopped black truffles
1 tablespoon Calvados
¾ cup good dry white wine
Small bay leaf
6 filets of Dover or gray sole,
long, narrow,
and of even size
Melted butter
6 tablespoons sweet butter
4 tablespoons flour
Cayenne pepper
¾ cup light cream
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons cognac
3 tablespoons heavy cream
6 small firm white mushrooms
Salt butter
Slices of black truffle
Vegetable oil

Wipe and slice the mushrooms, reserving the stems. Melt 3 tablespoons salt butter in a small sauté pan and add the mushrooms. Coat them with butter and season with salt, white pepper, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Sauté briskly for 1-2 minutes. Remove lobster meat from the small claws, chop coarsely, and add to mushrooms with the lobster liver, chives, and chopped truffles. Mix in Calvados and cook 1-2 minutes.

Melt 2 tablespoons salt butter in a sauté pan and add about ½ cup reserved mushroom stems. Coat them with butter, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and a little salt and white pepper and sauté briskly 1-2 minutes. Pour in white wine and 1 cup water. Add bay leaf, bring to a boil, and simmer the fumet 1-2 minutes.

Wash filets of sole in lemon juice and water and dry on paper towels. Place skin side down on a sheet of wax paper and spread 1 tablespoon of the mushroom mixture on the narrow end of each filet, pressing the filling down with a spatula, and fold over the

other half of the filet. Brush a shallow baking dish with melted butter and arrange the stuffed filets in the dish. Spoon the fumet over the filets, cover with a double piece of buttered wax paper, and poach in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven, pour off the stock, and cover the filets to keep warm.

Prepare a fish velouté sauce: Strain the stock in which the fish was poached into a pan and boil to reduce it to 1¼ cups. Melt 5 tablespoons sweet butter in a small tin-lined copper saucepan. Stir in flour, and season with a little salt and cayenne pepper. Mix well with a wire whisk and off the heat stir in the reduced fish stock. Stir over the heat until it begins to thicken and add the cream, stirring on the heat until it comes to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and add 1 tablespoon sweet butter bit by bit. Mix the egg yolks, cognac, and heavy cream in a small bowl. Pour a little of the sauce into this mixture, mix well, and return to the pan. Cook over very low heat until slightly thickened; do not allow to come to a boil.

Carefully remove the remaining lobster meat without breaking the shells. Put the shells in lemon juice and water for the garnish and set aside. Slice the lobster meat.

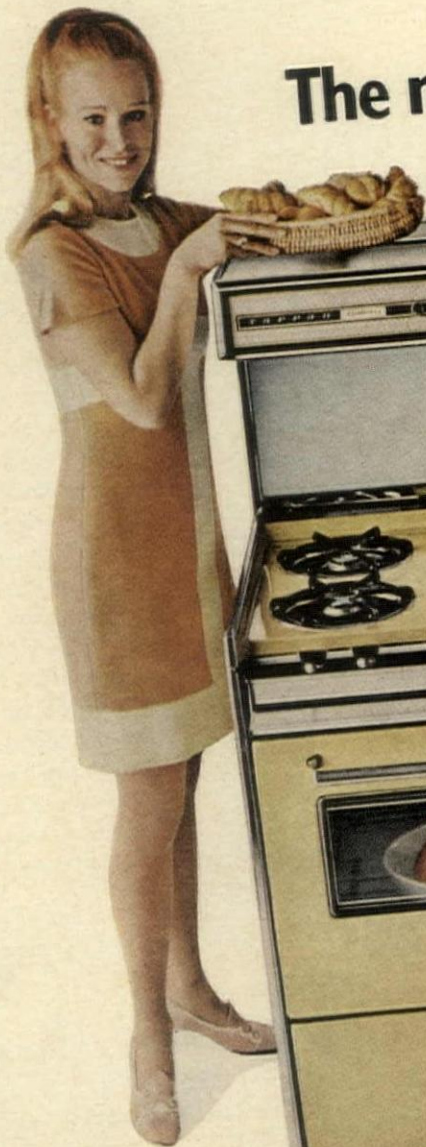
Flute 6 small mushrooms, and sauté in a little hot salt butter seasoned with salt, white pepper, and a few drops of lemon juice.

To assemble, arrange the filets on a hot flat oval serving platter. Arrange the sliced lobster meat on top. Spoon the fish velouté sauce over all. Arrange the garnish: Place slices of truffle on top of each filet of sole and the mushrooms at the sides. Drain the head and tail shells, remove all contents, and brush the outside with a little vegetable oil. Arrange the shells at each end of the platter to simulate a lobster and serve immediately. Serves 6. *Continued on page 88*



Mrs. Lucas puts filling on narrow end of sole filet, presses it down, folds wide end over, "to cover up the filling and keep it intact."

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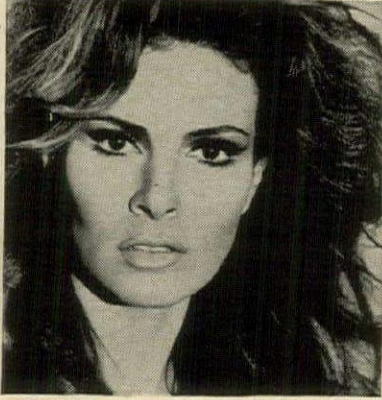


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5 Craig Claiborne's recipe for Tomato Soup

- 12 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 4 basil leaves, chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- Salt, freshly ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 pounds fresh, ripe tomatoes, cored, or 1 2-pound, 3-ounce can Italian tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 3/4 cups fresh or canned chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Croutons for garnish

Heat 8 tablespoons butter and the oil in a heavy kettle. Add onion, thyme, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, until onion is wilted. Add tomatoes and tomato paste, blend. Simmer 10 minutes.

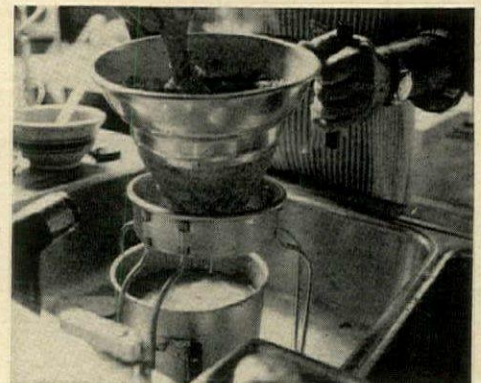
Put the flour in a small mixing bowl and add about 5 tablespoons chicken broth, stir-

ring to blend. Stir this paste into the tomato mixture. Add the remaining broth and simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently all over the bottom of the kettle to make certain that the soup does not stick, scorch, or burn.

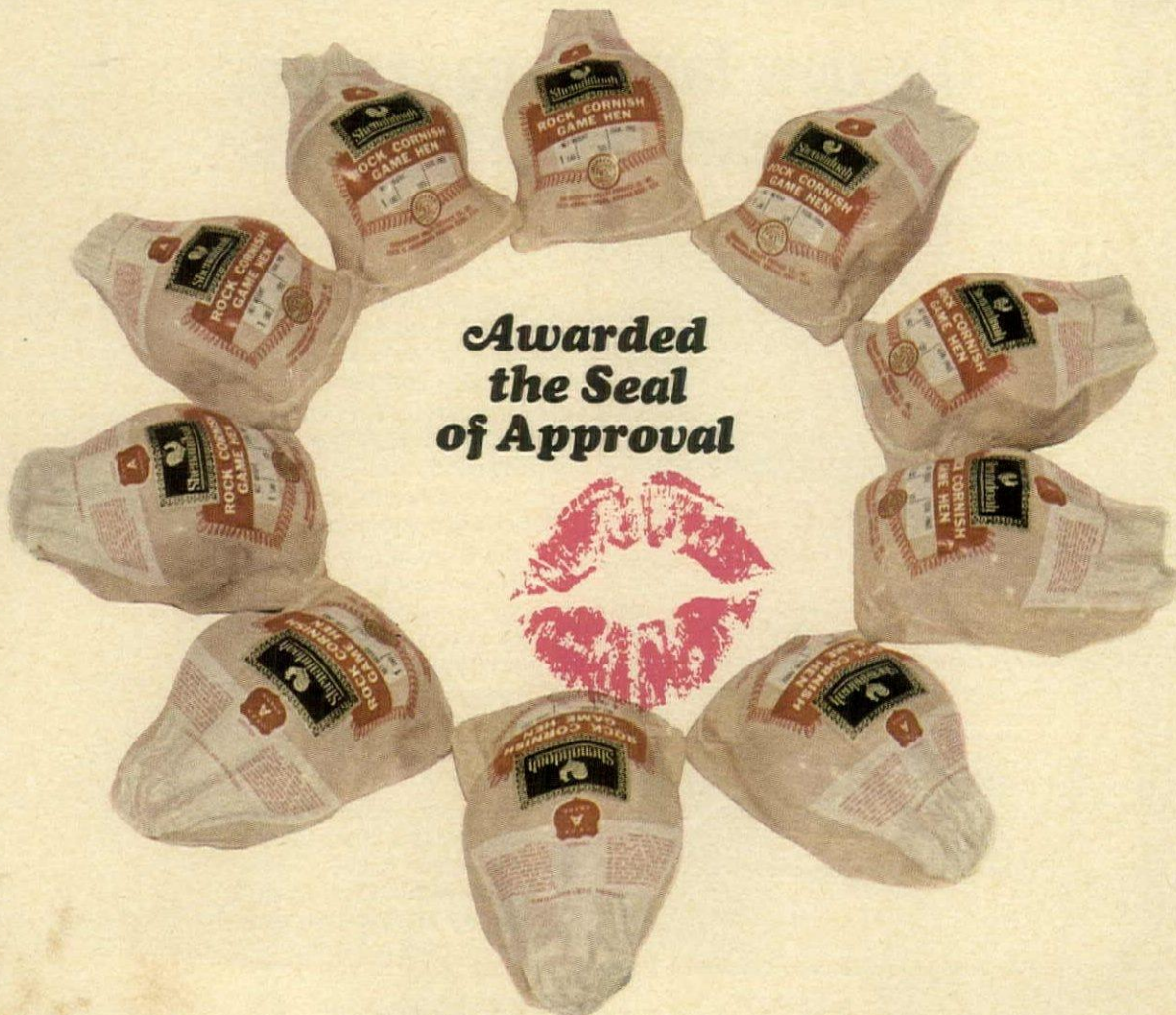
Put the soup through the finest possible food mill or sieve. Return it to the heat and add the sugar and cream. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Add the remaining butter, swirling it around in the soup. Garnish with croutons. Serves 8.

Croutons

Preheat the oven to 400°. Rub both sides of 8 slices crusty, day-old French or Italian bread with 1 large split garlic clove, then brush generously with about 8 teaspoons olive oil. Place on a baking sheet and bake until golden, turning once if necessary.



Mr. Claiborne runs tomato soup through a conical strainer. "Fantastic for pureed soups, you get so much smoothness, texture."



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What famous people like to drink

Here are some delicious new drinks and sound "little" wines discovered by people who are not afraid to try something new. **Craig Claiborne**, the *New York Times* food editor, enjoys a BICYCLETTE. His recipe: "Put 1 teaspoon of crème de cassis in the bottom of a stemmed wine glass. Add ½ jigger of dry vermouth, one ice cube, and fill with champagne." (In Paris, the popular new apéritif is champagne washed to a rosy glow with a few drops of cassis.) . . . Cooking expert **Dione Lucas** still prefers a Lillet, but sparks it up with burnt orange peel. Pare off a twist of orange, light a match to it, and drop the twist in the glass. . . . **Dan Rowan** of "Laugh-In" likes Lillet, too. He uses it instead of vermouth in a martini. "We don't like dry, dry martinis, so we make them with Lillet—five to one." . . . **Mrs. Leland Hayward** prefers a Cinzano Cin with orange peel on the rocks. "It's really lovely and lighter than a Lillet," she thinks.

The **Skitch Hendersons** rave about the BLOODY PILGRIM they found in Plymouth, Mass., fifteen years ago. They make it in a pitcher: ⅓ vodka, ⅔ cranberry juice, plenty of ice, and lemon and lime slices to float on top. At the Hendersons' new restaurant in St. Thomas, they serve a superrefreshing SUMMER BEER: Put lots of ice in a 3-quart pitcher, add ½ cup lemon juice, 3 heaping teaspoons sugar, 2 thinly sliced lemons; then foam up carefully with light American beer. Stir with a wooden spoon.

When jewelry designer **Kenneth Lane** prepares drinks for a crowd, he picks vodka giving it a sting by putting three bottles of vodka in a large pail of ice and flavoring each differently—perhaps with a chili pepper, black peppercorns, a strip of green pepper, orange or lemon peel. After dinner he stays with white alcohol, offers three varieties: poire, mirabelle, framboise—look alikes with very different flavors.

Photographer **David Massey** likes to serve NEGRONIS to a crowd. "Underestimated and economical," he points out. The recipe: ⅓ each vodka, Campari, and Punt e Mes with orange slices and/or orange bitters and soda. For an apéritif, Mr. Massey is most fond of Bourkha, the fig liqueur from Tunisia, diluted with lime, lemon, or orange juice. . . . Making this Caribbean cocktail is a nightly ritual for cellist **Gerald Warburg**: Barely cover the bottom of an old-fashioned glass with Falernum (almond flavored syrup from the Bahamas). Squeeze into it ¼ of a good-sized lime. Fill halfway up with dark Puerto Rican rum. Add ice and stir. . . . Composer **Stephen Sondheim** goes for a SANGRITA: tequila, tomato juice, lemon juice, and Tabasco. "Good any time of the year."

Contributing editor **Bettina McNulty** whips up a super after-school pick-me-up for her daughter and friends: 1 banana to 4 cups grapefruit juice whirled in a blender and

chilled with ice. For the McNultys' own pick-me-up hour, **Henry McNulty** makes a martini à la Harry's Bar in Venice: "add mint leaves, no stems, to the martini and shake like hell until the mint looks like confetti."

Julia Child's current "find" in wines was made at Manhattan's La Grenouille restaurant where she praised the authentic flavor of the sauces, then discovered they were made with California jug wines—Roma Burgundy for red sauces, Roma Chablis for the delicate white ones. . . . **Lee Penrose**, wife of ICA head Sir Roland Penrose, found her guests and family rifled the white port, Marsala, and sherry for cooking. She outfoxed them by following the great kitchen tradition of salting the bottles.

Sam Aaron, head of Sherry Lehman, one of the largest wine dealers, says: "Right now I'm drinking Beaujolais Brouilly 1969, Château de La Chaize, every day and I love it." The wine served slightly chilled or at cellar temperature goes with anything off the grill. And from Mr. Aaron a tip for those who like Pouilly Fuissé but balk at a price over \$3—"the ideal alternative is Beaujolais Villages Blanc, 1969, estate bottled, Rt. Hon. Ernest Marples, about \$2.50 Also from the Pinot Chardonnay grape, it is light, bone dry, and an ideal summer white wine. It makes the best VIN BLANC CASSIS in the world. Add 1 teaspoon cassis to a glass of the wine."

James Beard likes Juliéna, a red wine from the Beaujolais district. "I like it with most reddish meats and veal and chicken. In the summer I'm apt to cool it a bit—not chill it, just cool it." . . . **Michael Field** finds the *vins du pays* of Rumania excellent. "They're exporting more and more, and I particularly like Cotnari Natur from the Cotnari Vineyards—a very delicate sweet dessert wine—and Feteasca from the Tirnave Vineyards, which is sharper, more like a Riesling."

Mrs. Richard Rodgers was introduced to her most recent favorite, a Pomerol, Château Petit-Village, by the wine steward of a French restaurant. . . . Designer **Molly Parnis** considers Château Bouscaut '64 a find.

Mrs. Carter Burden enjoys Verdicchio for summer drinking, serves it with vitello tonnato and any pasta dishes. . . . **Pablo** of Elizabeth Arden serves guests Fior de California. He buys it by the gallon. . . . TV's **Hugh Downs** discovered two New York State wines on a trip to Hammondsport, N. Y.—Great Western's Diamond and Delaware.

The **Skitch Hendersons**, who enjoy rosé wines, are fond of Château de Selle. . . . Hair stylist **Kenneth** is happy with Château Siran for which he pays about \$3—"a lovely red wine for everything you serve red wine with!"

The **James Coburns** serve Strawberry Wine by Windsor of California. "It's a super wine for after dinner."

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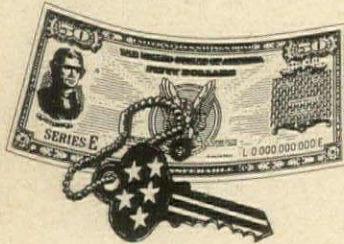


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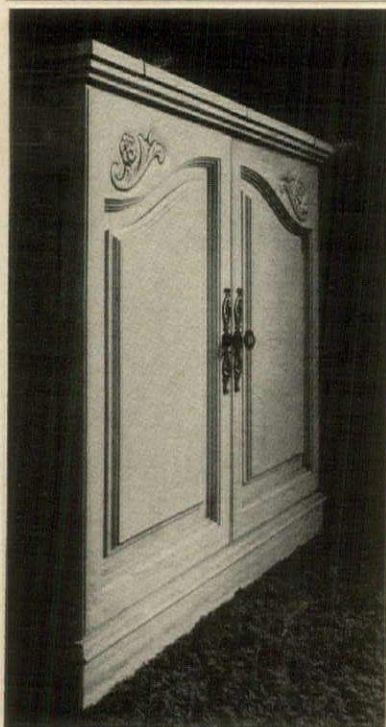
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Notes of a happy
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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

At the Stillmans' party last week, we were much taken by the extra tables and chairs they had set up in the library. No ugly caterer's chairs for Anne Stillman. Instead she had bought a dozen *inexpensive ladder-backed chairs* at an unpainted furniture store and painted them four different key colors to harmonize with the floor-length tablecloths covering the round tops that expand her card tables. The chairs are comfortable, too. They have rush seats, and between parties they simply hang on pegs on the cellar walls, Shaker fashion.

We're off on an extended fishing and camping trip pretty soon, and we've been busy getting all the equipment ready. Decided to waterproof most of it, since there's no comfort in soggy boots and a damp tent. Prowling around my favorite haunt, the local sporting goods store, I came upon a *silicone water-repellent* called Camp Dry, made by Dow Corning. Comes in a spray can, and you can use it on tents, tarps, outdoor clothes, leather boots and shoes. It's supposed to keep them pliable and spot resistant as well as waterproof—also to let the canvas or leather "breathe." They say Camp Dry is great protection from salt-water damage, too—good for sails and other boating gear.

Bill Todd came by the other night and showed us his *newest bit of camping equipment*. It's a little kit called TRAK (about 2 by 7 inches) that contains a tube of highly concentrated soapless soap and a tiny vial of liquid dentifrice. A little plastic collar hitches both of these indispensables together so they can be hung on a tent pole or a tree. You can use the soapless soap (only very sparing amounts are needed) for anything from shaving and bathing to dishwashing and laundry. The dentifrice you use two drops at a time for brushing teeth, or you can dilute it to make a mouthwash. The tube and vial come wrapped in two generous, long-lasting cellulose towels, which are ultimately disposable. All this means a saving of countless ounces of weight and square inches of space.

Last winter I had two wool jersey dresses with white turtle-neck collars that had a way of getting soiled after one or two wearings. My dry-cleaning bill was becoming astronomical, so next time the dresses were fresh from the cleaners, I decided to try spraying the white collars with a *soil repellent*—Hagerty's Fabric Guard. I'm happy to report it really worked. All I have to do now is give the collars a light spotting once in a while with cleaning fluid. Then every time the dresses are dry cleaned, I use more Fabric Guard. Now I've started to spray the necklines of all my clothes, Tom's jackets, too.

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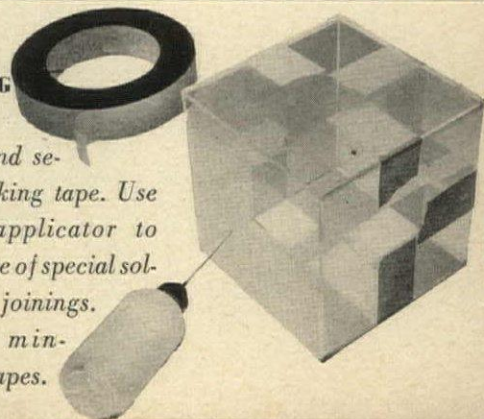
You can now make, to whatever size you want, a decorative Plexiglas cube, table, plinth, record-changer cover, or protector for a fragile *objet d'art*. All you need are the simplest of tools, do-it-yourself acrylic sheets, and a solvent cement on hand at many hardware and building supply stores. The sheets have a protective masking paper that prevents scratches and aids in marking dimensions. Plexiglas, $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick, can be cut by hand with a mat knife or scribe. For sturdier objects, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch Plexiglas is cut with a fine-toothed saw. **Materials and tools:** Plexiglas; mat knife or Plexiglas scribe (or power saw); wood block and sandpapers #80, #220, #320, #400; hand drill with buffing wheel and jeweler's rouge; masking tape; a Plexiglas solvent cement such as MDC or EDC; gun-oiler or other needle-nose applicator; lint-free wiping cloth. **Steps:** **1.** Mark dimensions. For 4-inch, five-sided display cube of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch Plexiglas make base and two sides 4 by 4, two other sides 4 by $3\frac{3}{4}$. For 18-inch table, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick, make two of the sides 18 by $17\frac{1}{2}$. **2.** Score four or five times with cutting tool, then place cut line at table edge and press downward for controlled breakage. (Or use power saw.) **3.** Sand all edges with wood block wrapped in #80 sandpaper. With finer papers #220, #320, then #400 sand all edges of base piece and any two contiguous

edges of each side panel, then polish with rouged buffing wheel for transparency. **4.** Remove masking paper and assemble with tape. Brace sides on base piece. One #400-sanded edge should be at top; the other should cover a #80-sanded edge of adjoining panel. **5.** Pour solvent into applicator and apply sparingly from inside of cube along seams where panels adjoin base. Wait twenty minutes. Turn cube on side and cement side joinings. To make a plinth or record-changer cover follow the same procedure. **Cube kits** with five precut pieces of Plexiglas plus MDC are available from Plastic-Craft Products Corp., 4 Station Plaza, West Nyack, N. Y., 10994; 4-inch display cube, \$3.95 ppd.; 18-inch table, \$29.95. Gun-oilers are \$2 at Continental Arms Corp., 697 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. If you cannot find Plexiglas sheets or scribes, write Rohm and Haas Co., Plastics Dept., Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa., 19140; for project booklet, send 25c to Box 9730.

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fried mushrooms, paté, bacon, and some kind of fish with dill plus hard-cooked egg. A meal in itself, not finger food but more manageable than many an overloaded "hero."

Succulent **sautéed sandwiches** are fried lightly on both sides in butter, the edges previously pressed together to keep in the filling. Meltable cheeses combined with anything from ratatouille to boned chicken do very well. Instead of frying, you can butter the sandwiches on the outside and cook them in a waffle iron.

Breakfast sandwiches are a delicious timesaver when you have a crowd. To make them, cook little sausage links until almost done, then roll them up in refrigerated crescent roll dough and bake. Or scoop out a brioche, butter the inside, drop in an egg, recap with the knob and bake until set.

I also like to make **sandwiches with crêpes**, rolling them around all sorts of fillings firm enough to handle, such as chopped black olives mixed with chopped egg, anchovies held together with butter, Boursin cheese and black caviar, or smoked fish and celery with cream cheese.

To make **breadless sandwiches**, you substitute Swiss cheese or tomato slices for the bread. Or if you have the courage, Bermuda onion. Spread with chicken liver paté or a spiced sardine mixture, onion sandwiches are great—heaven with beer on a hot day.

My newest treasure is *a beautiful little Waterford glass vase* that Sally Miller brought to me from Ireland. It's about 4 inches high and holds just one or two flowers or a tiny bouquet. I keep it on the living room table and now that we have plenty of flowers in the garden again it's never empty. I think I'll commission my next Ireland-bound friend to pick up one or two more for my dressing table and the bathroom.

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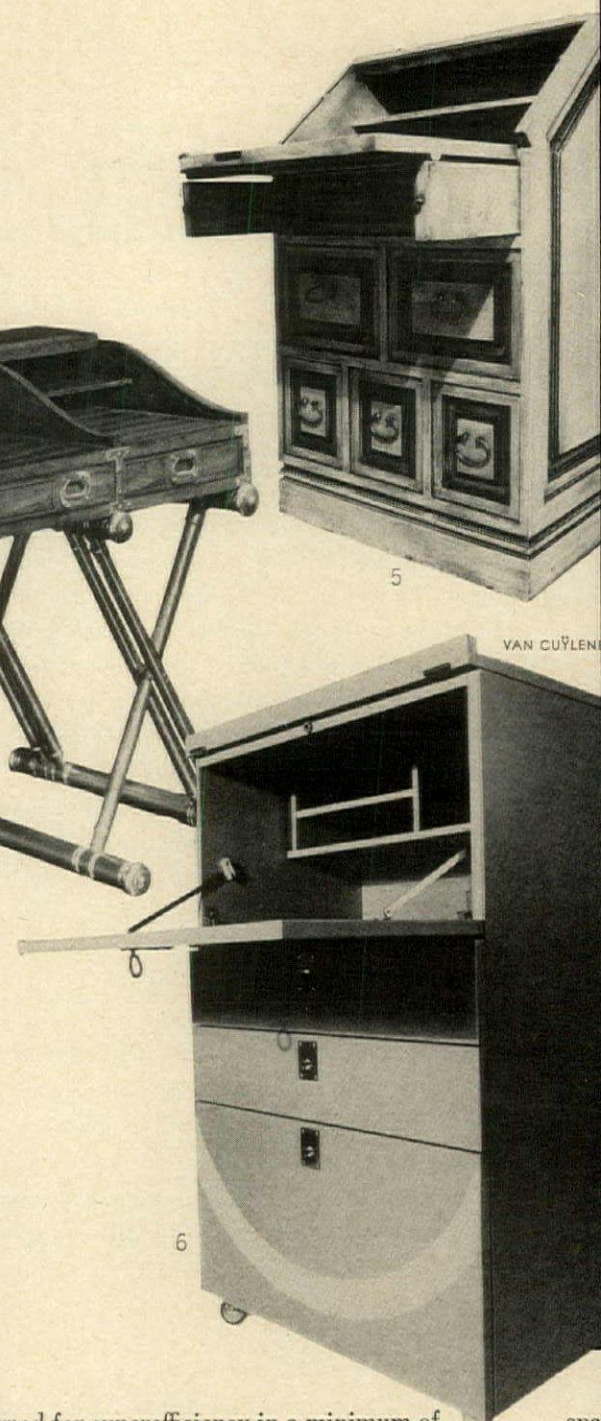
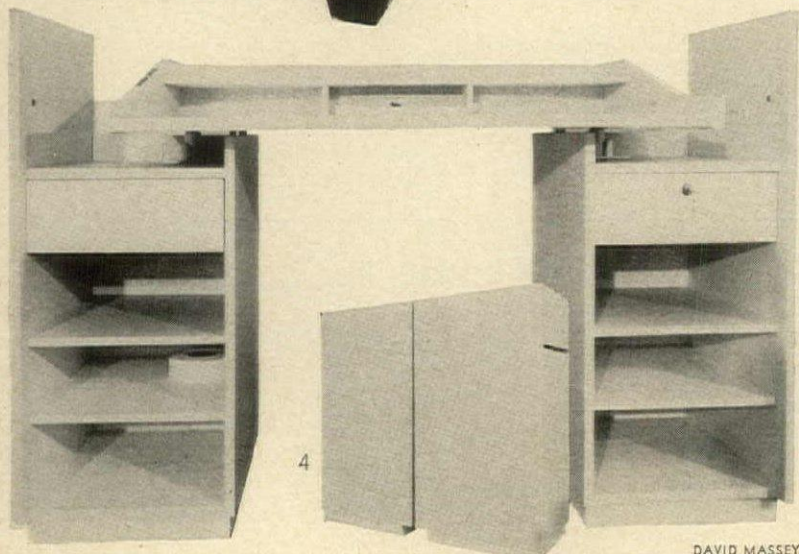
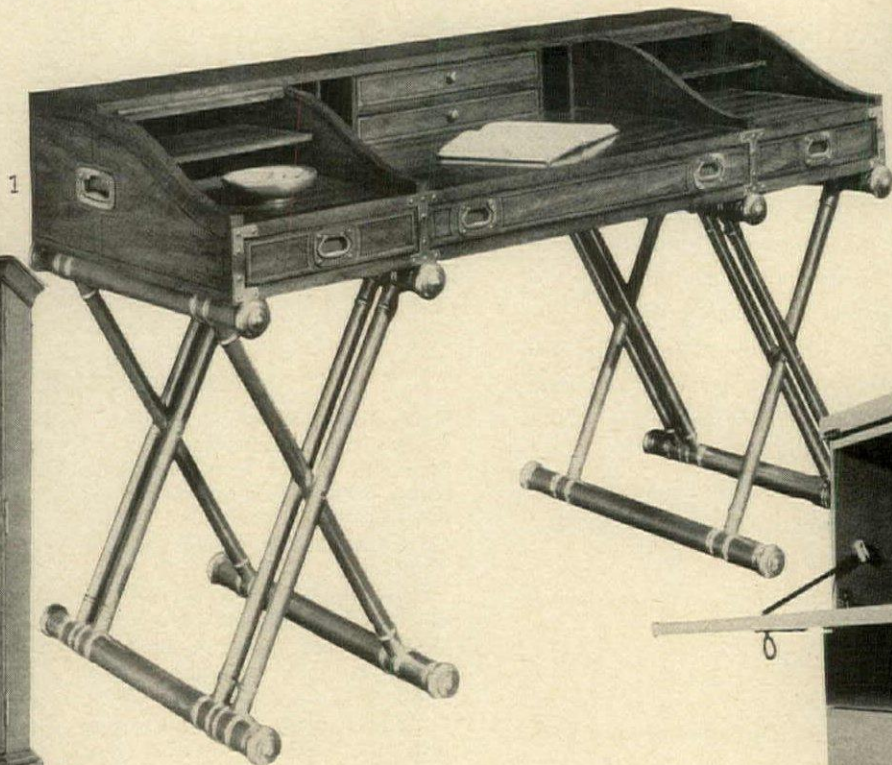
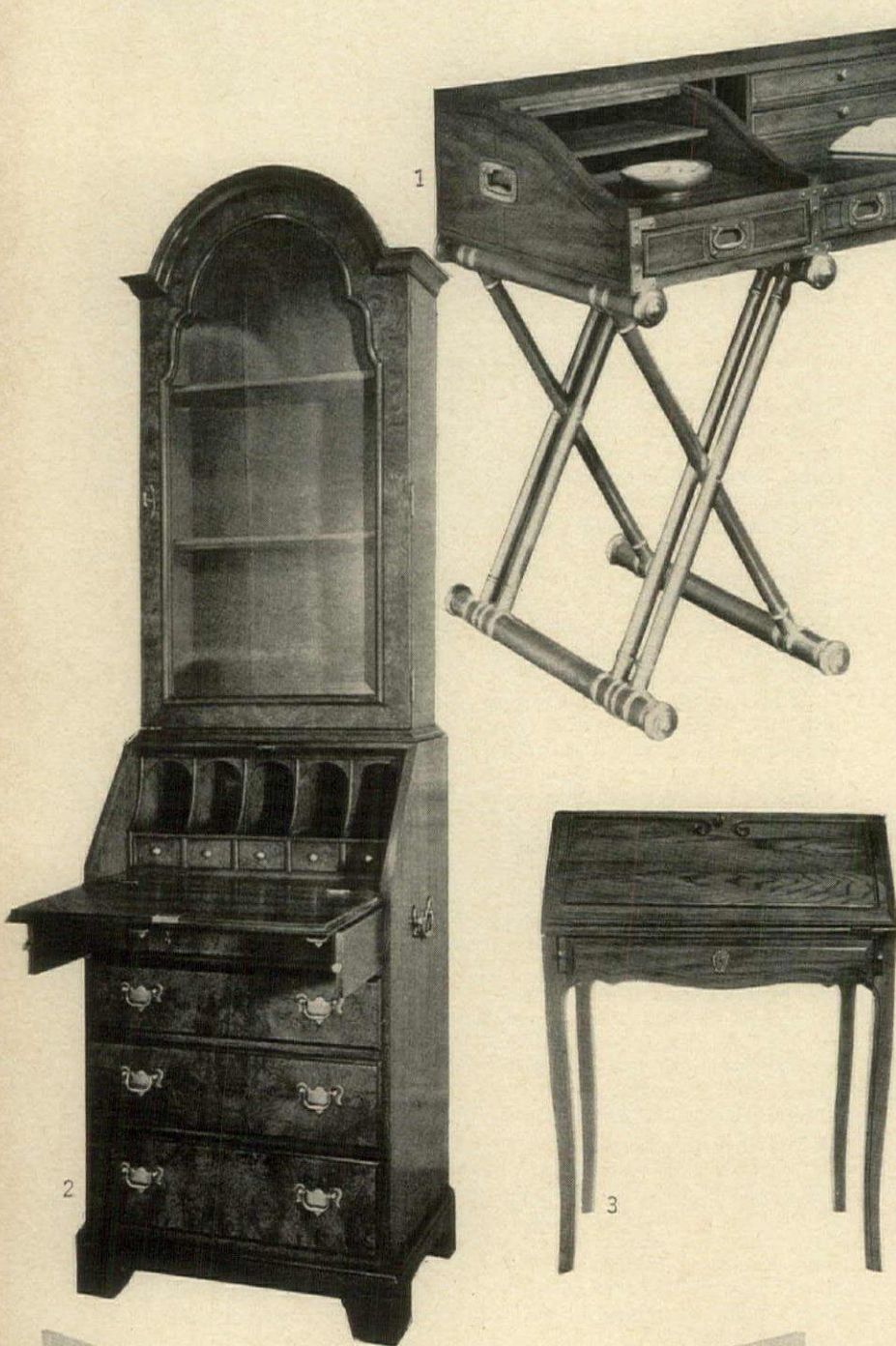
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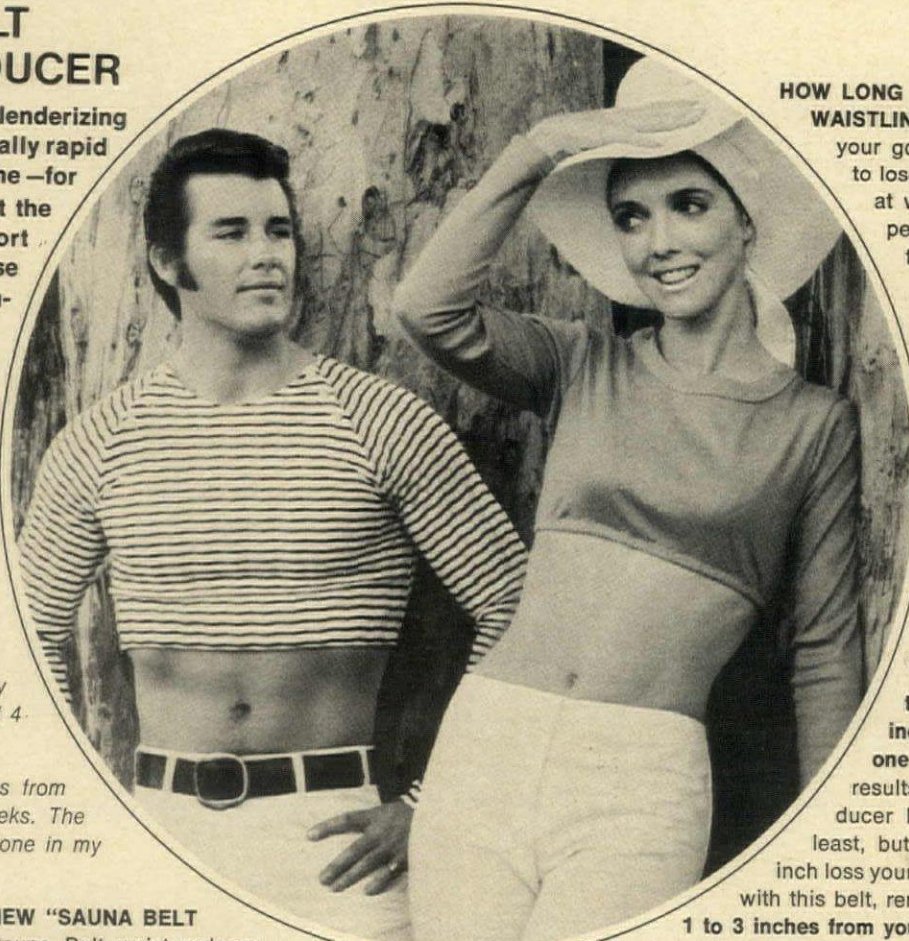
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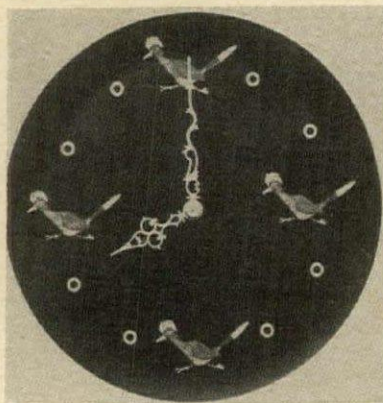
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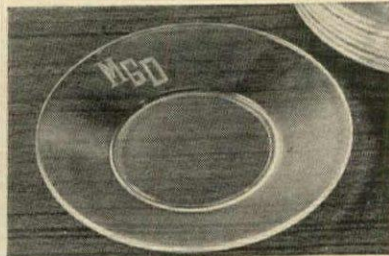
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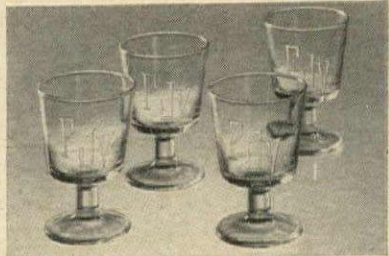
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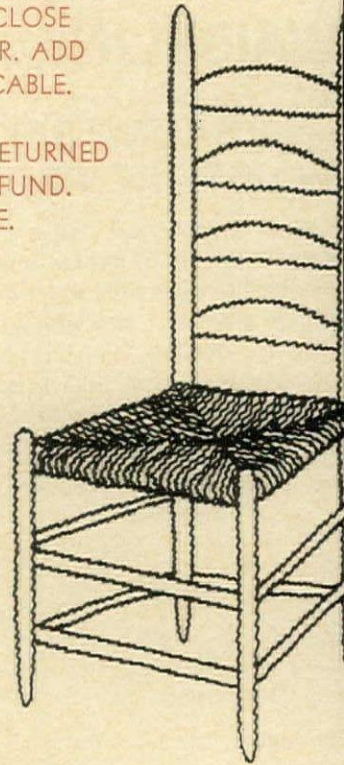
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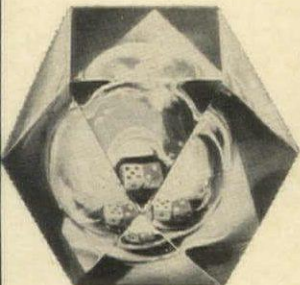
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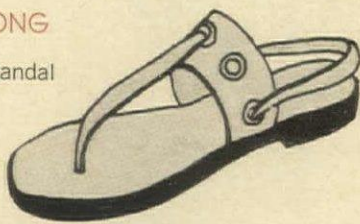
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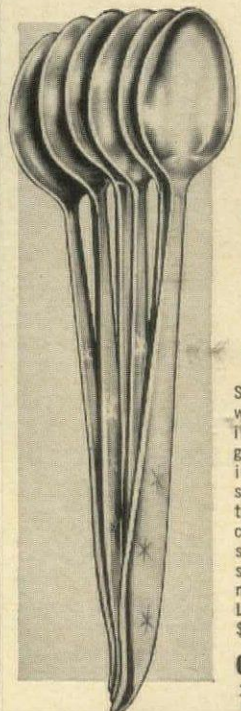
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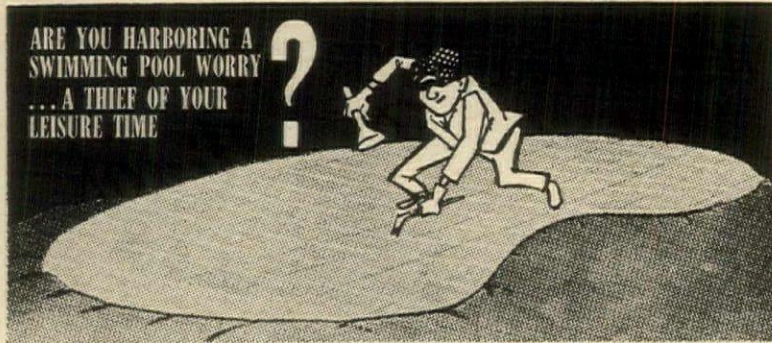
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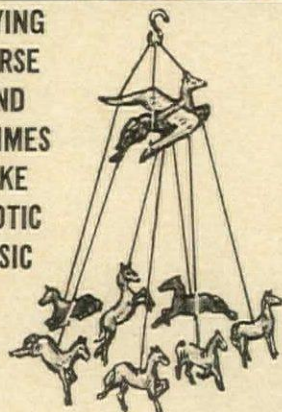
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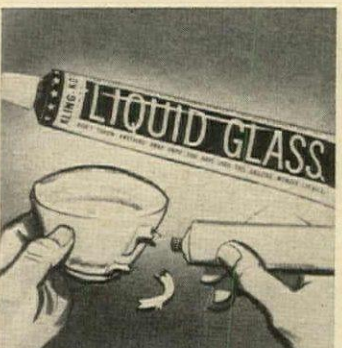
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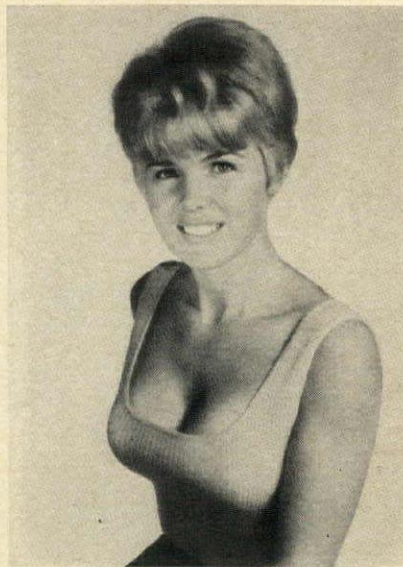
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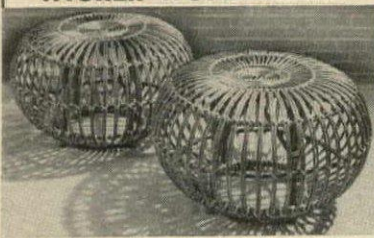
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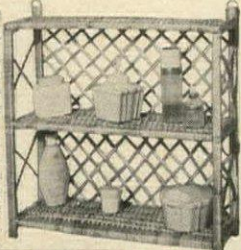
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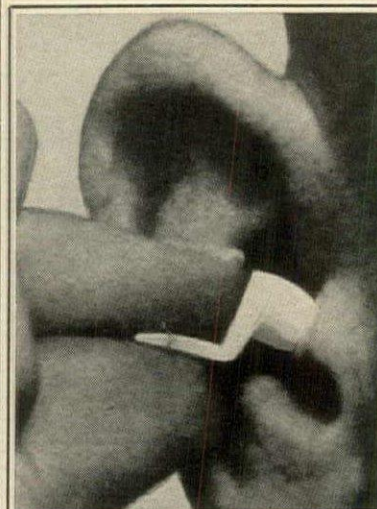
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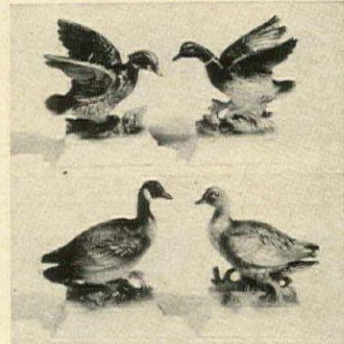
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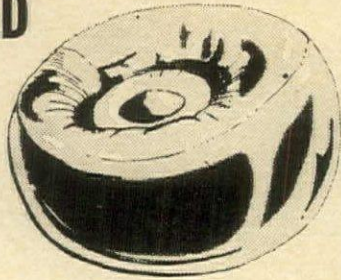
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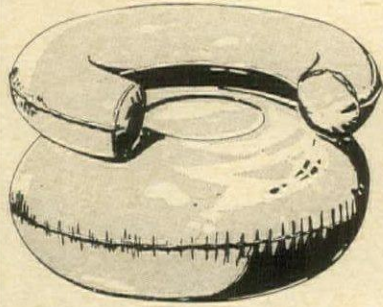
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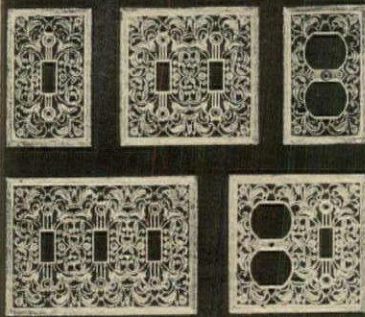
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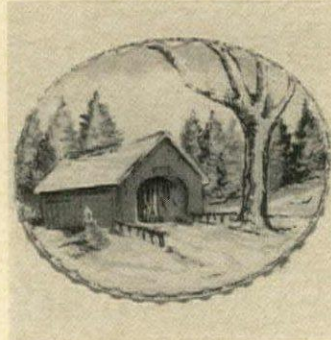
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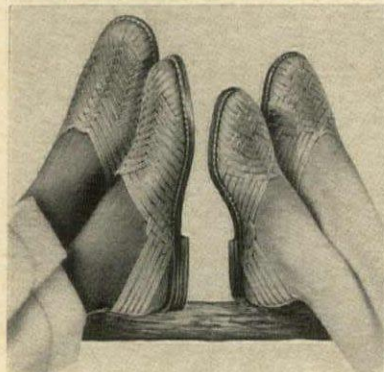
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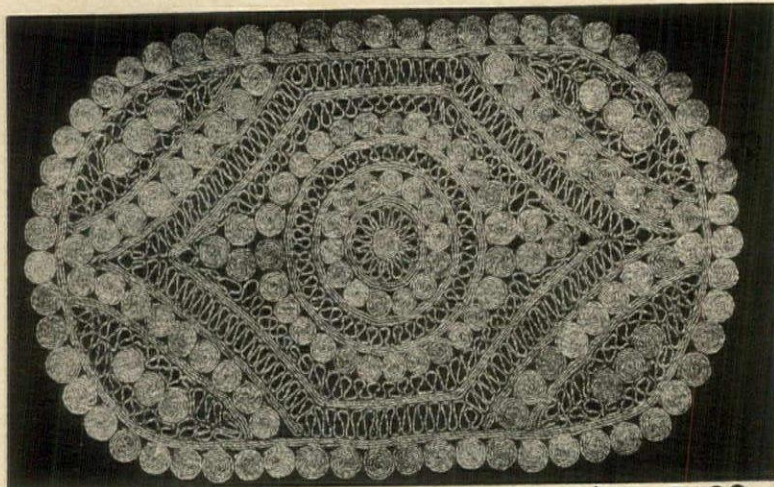
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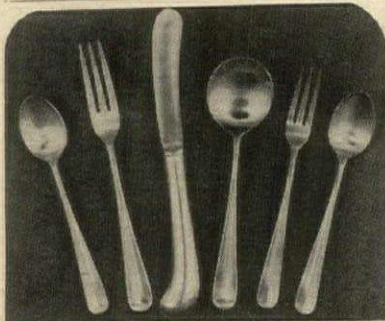
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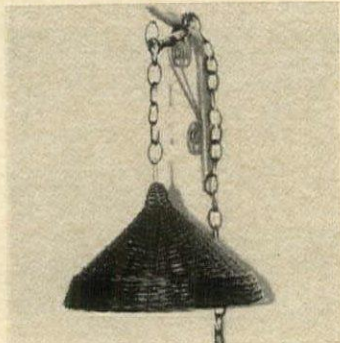
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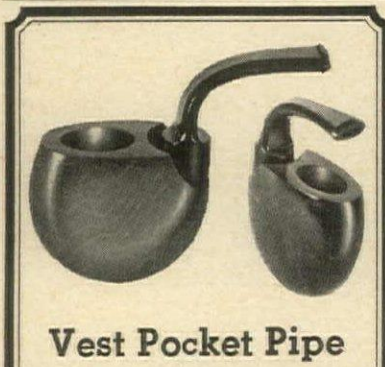
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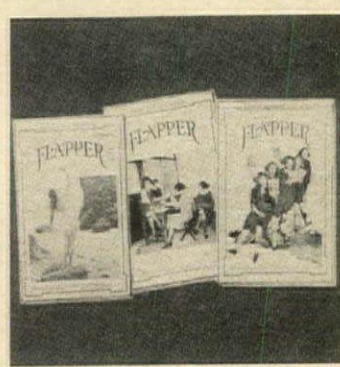
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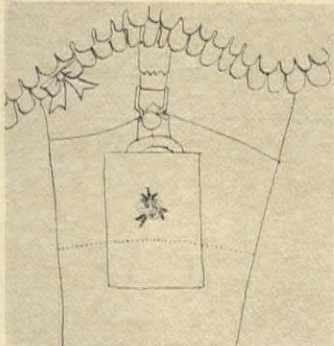
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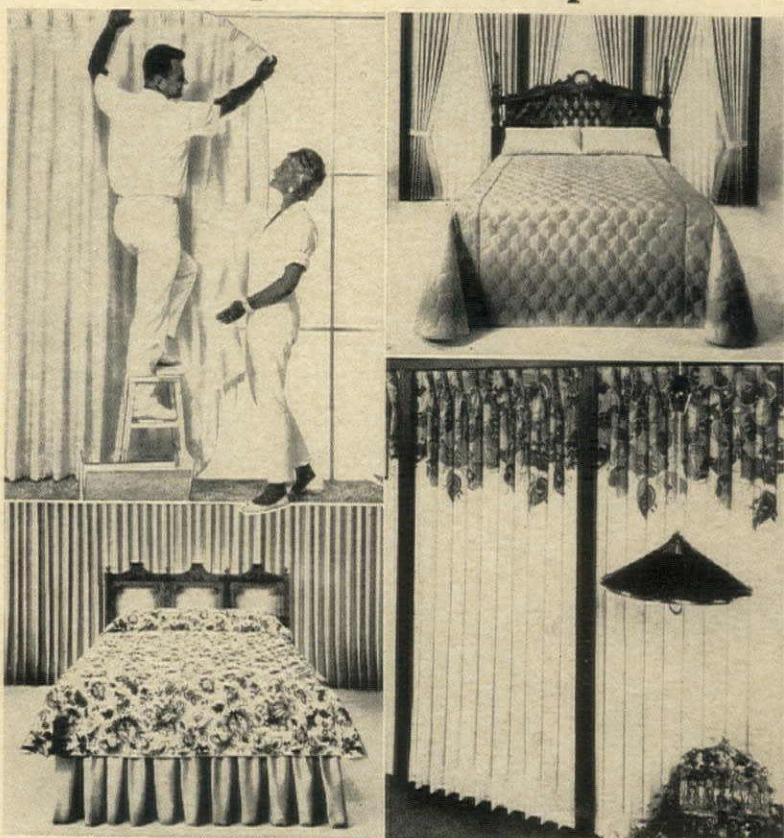


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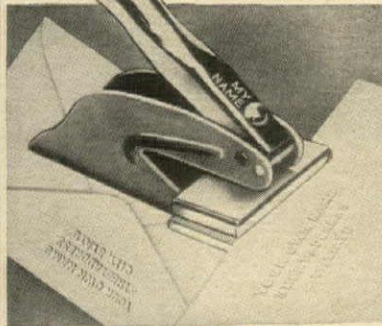


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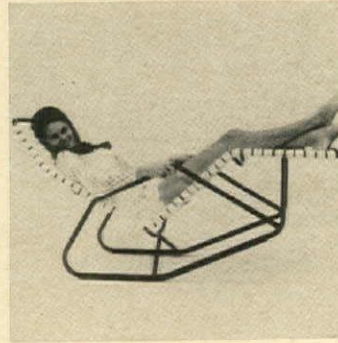
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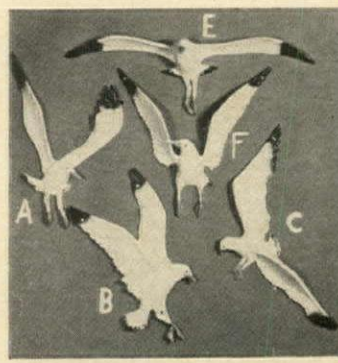
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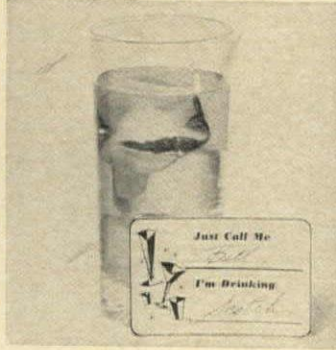


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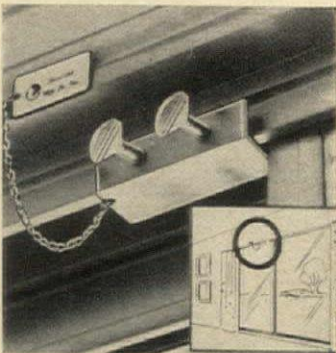
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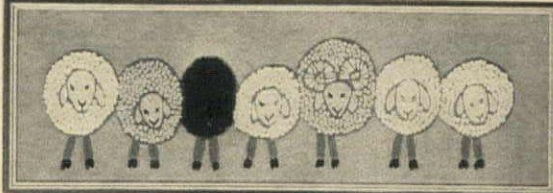
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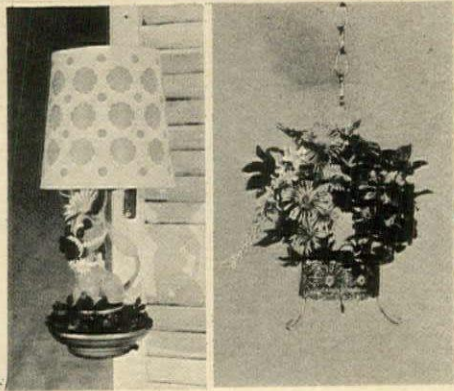
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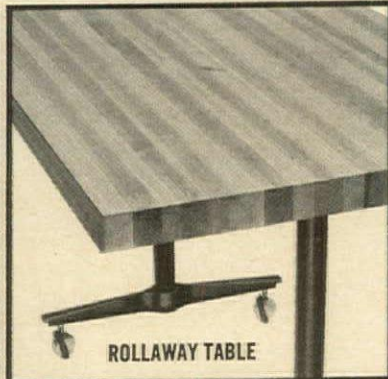
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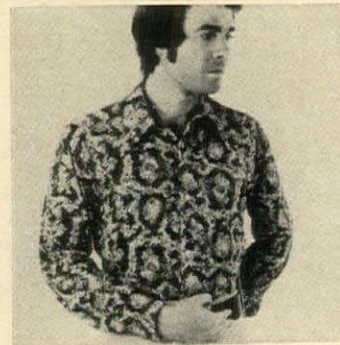
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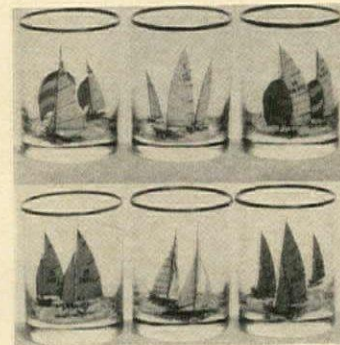


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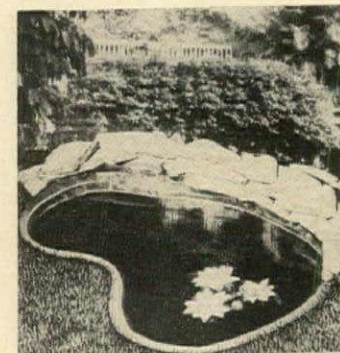
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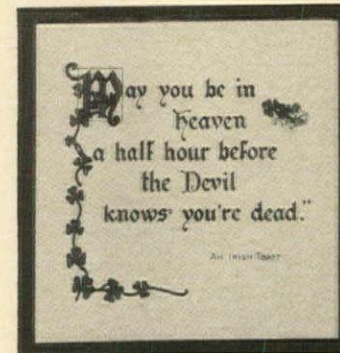
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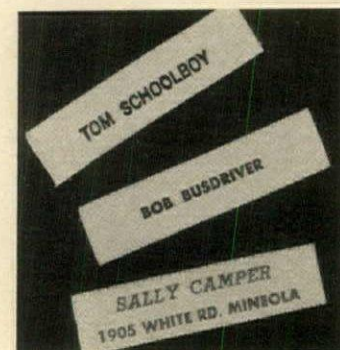
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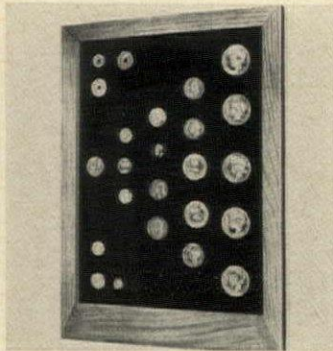
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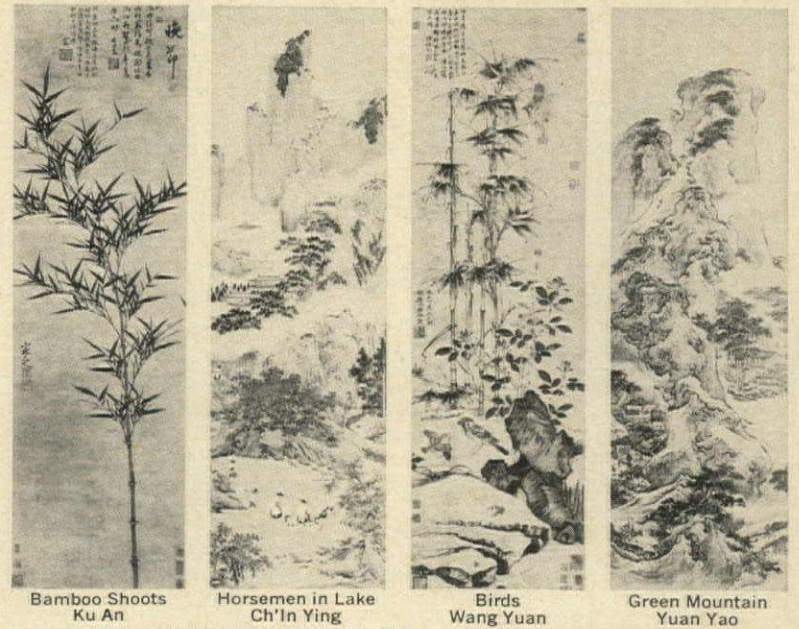


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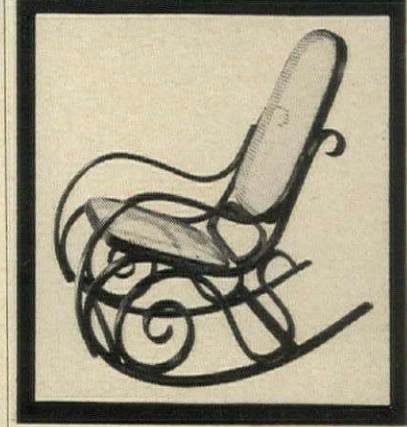
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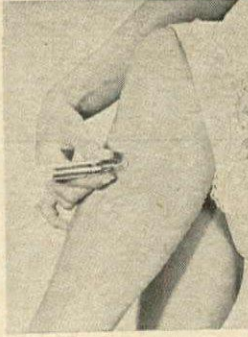
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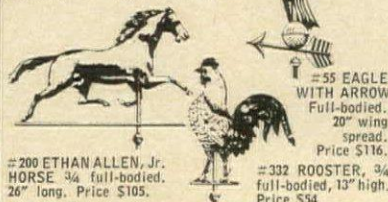
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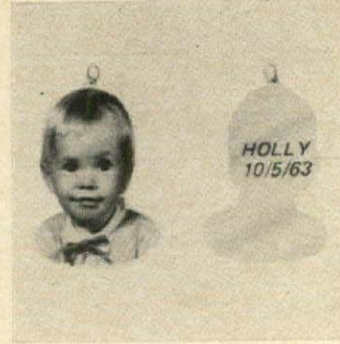
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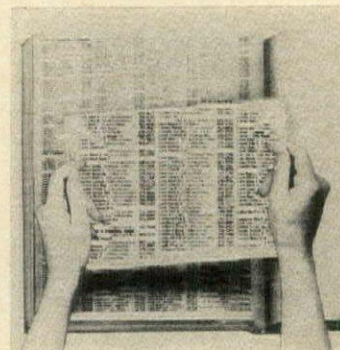
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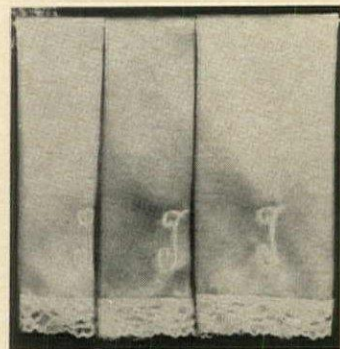
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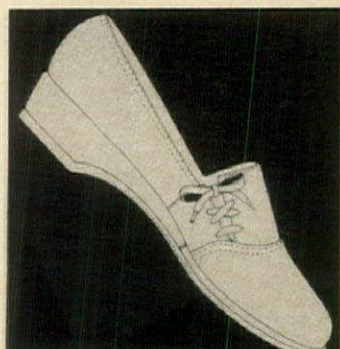
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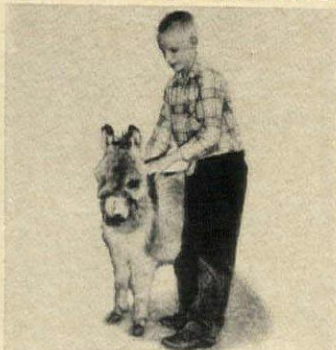
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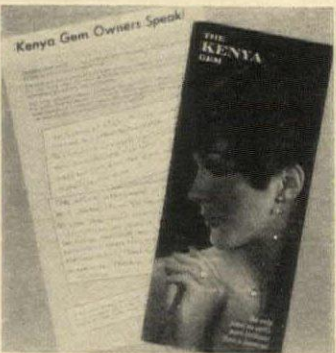
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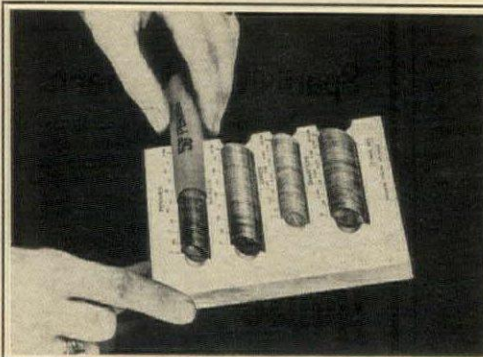
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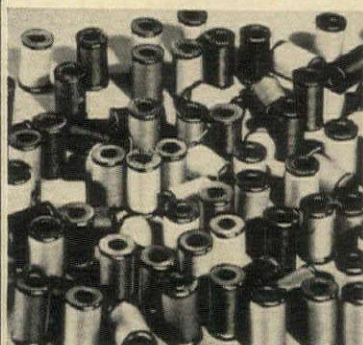
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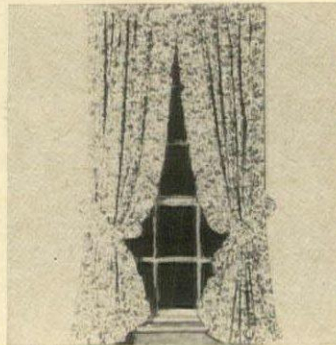
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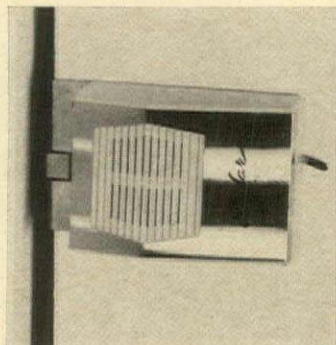
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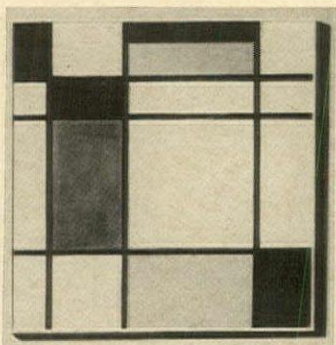
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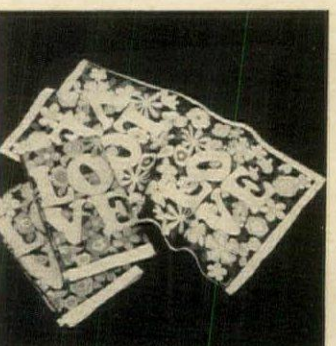
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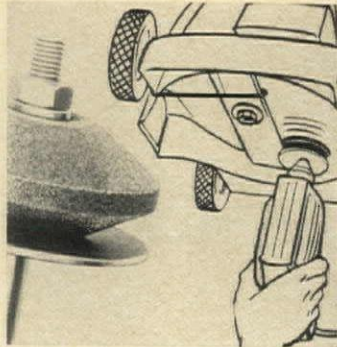
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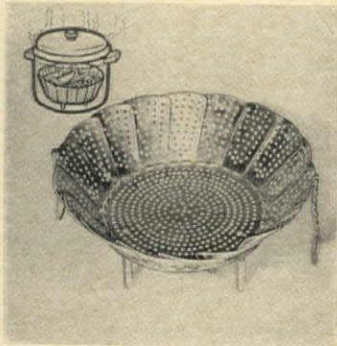
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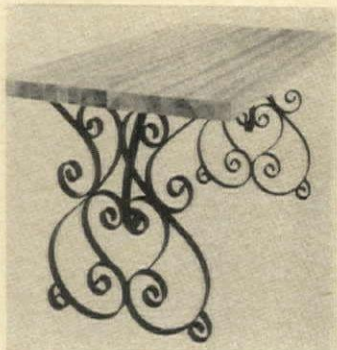
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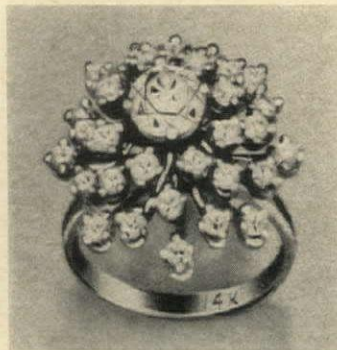
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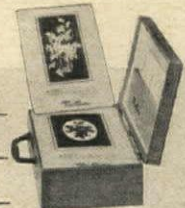
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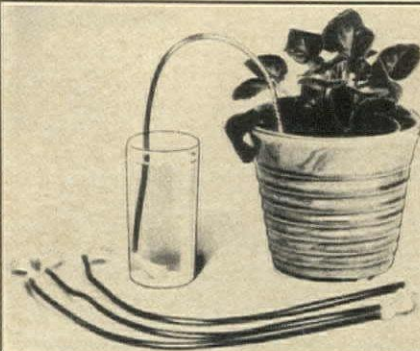
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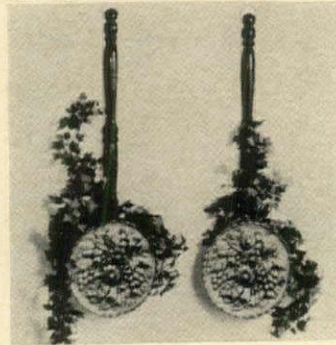
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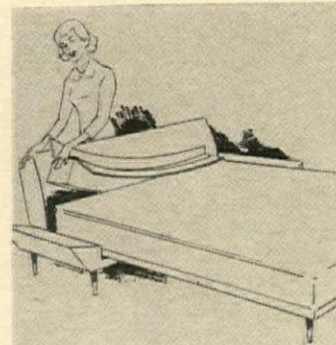
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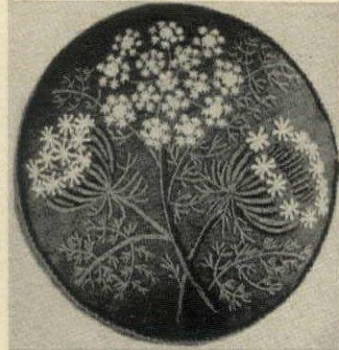
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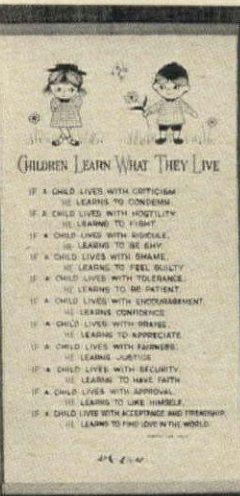
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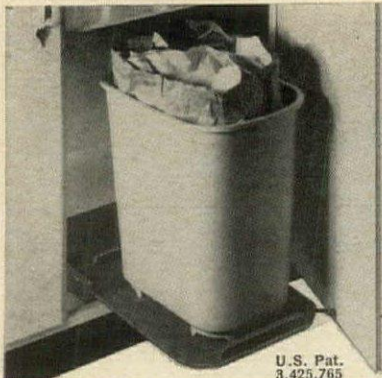


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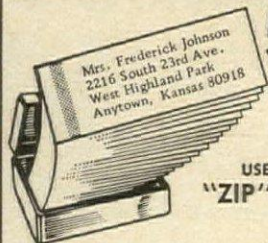
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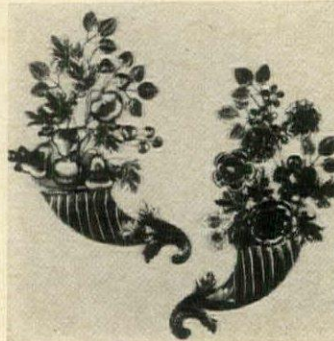
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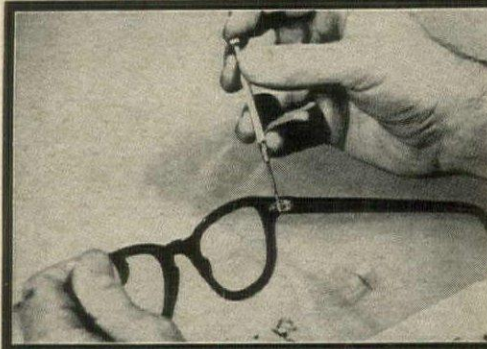
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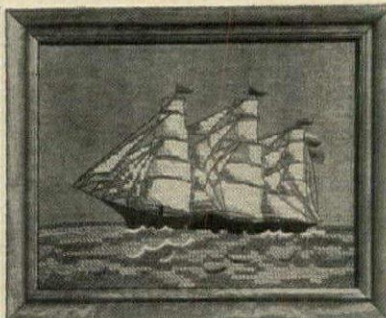
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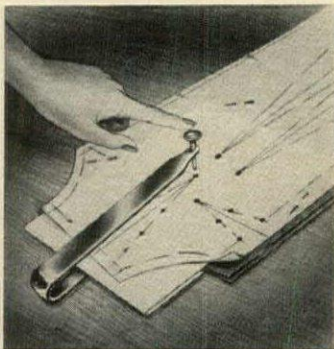
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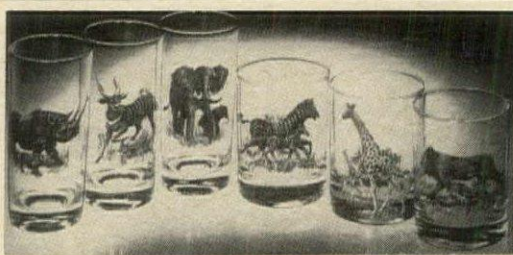


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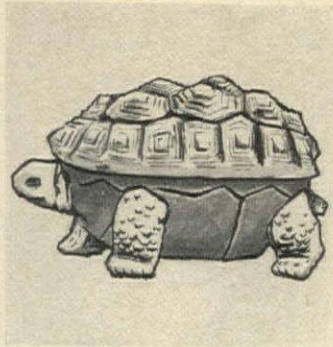
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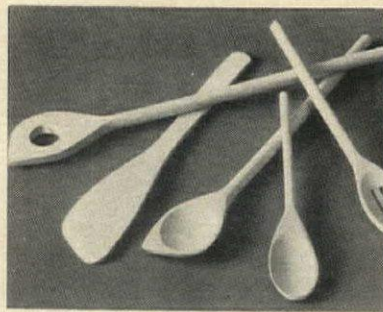
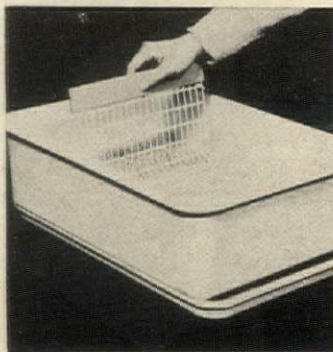
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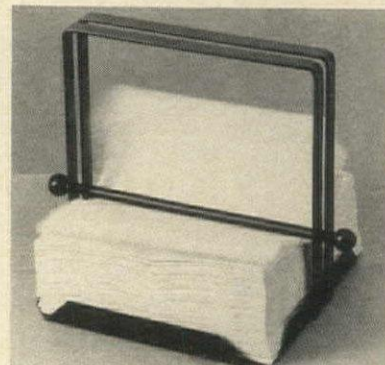
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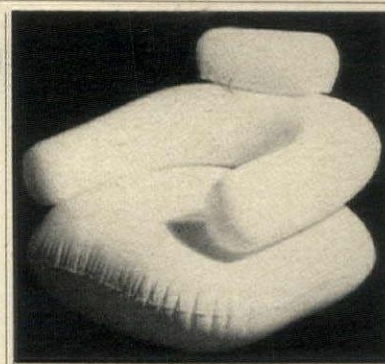
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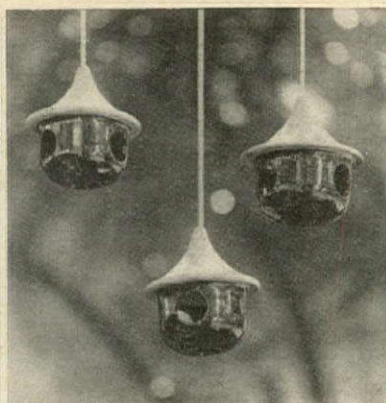
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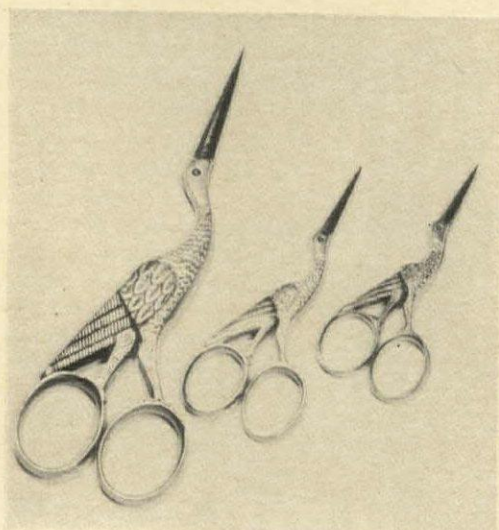


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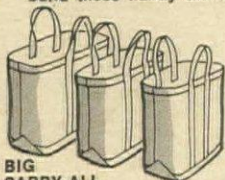
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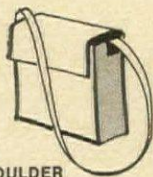
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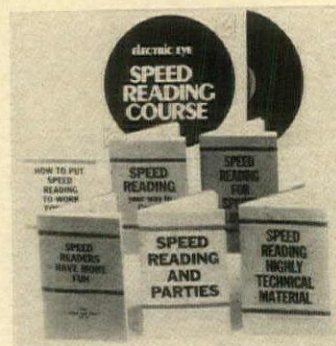
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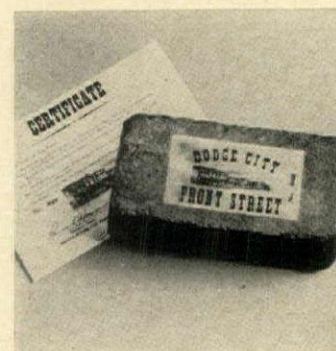
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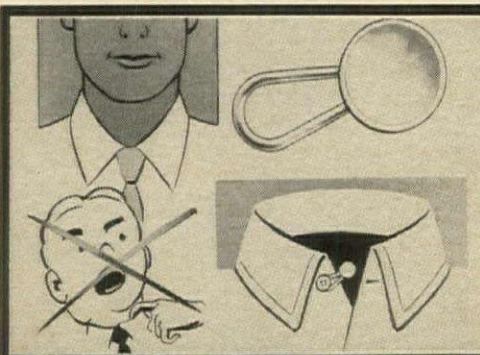
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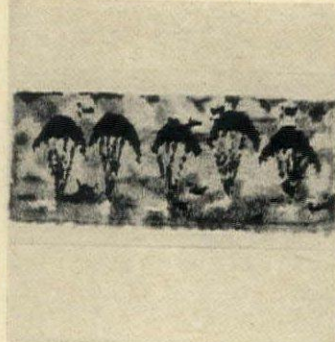
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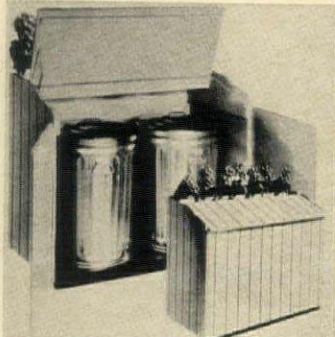
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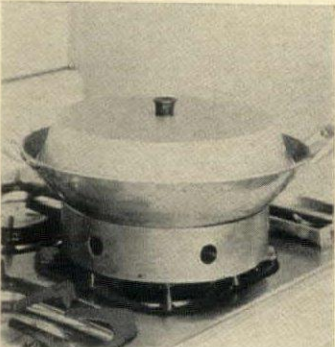
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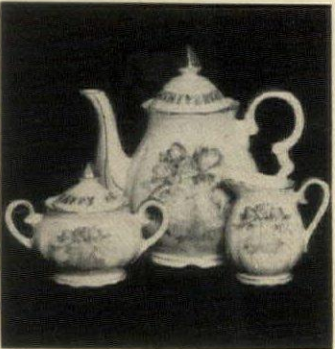
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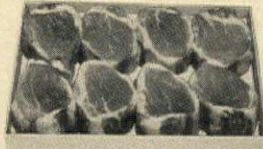
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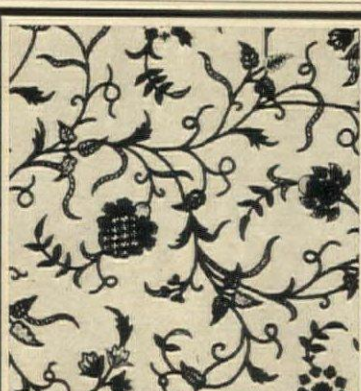
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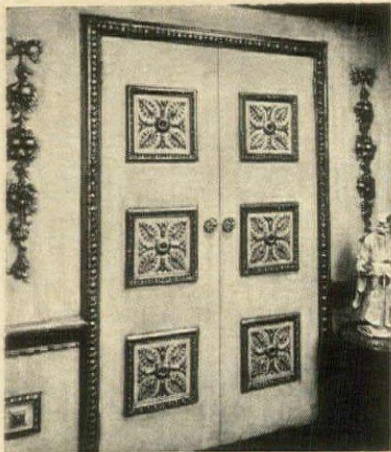
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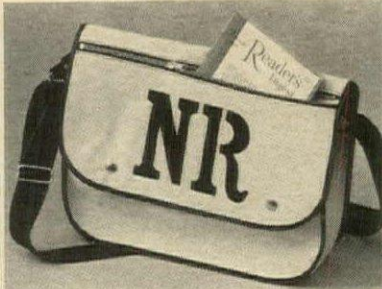
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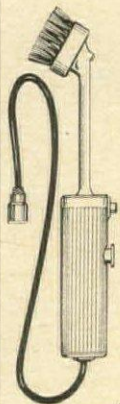
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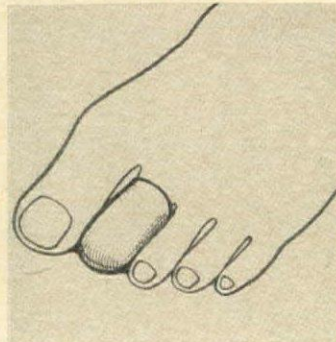
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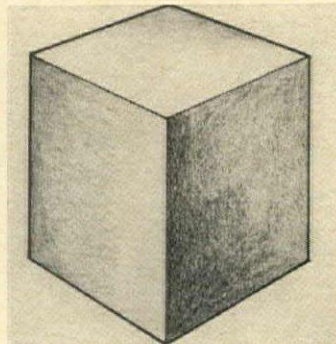


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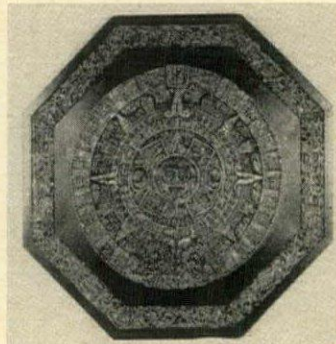
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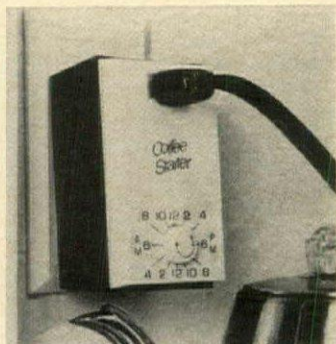
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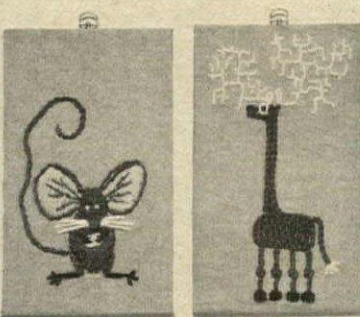
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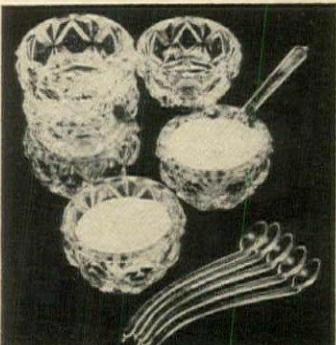
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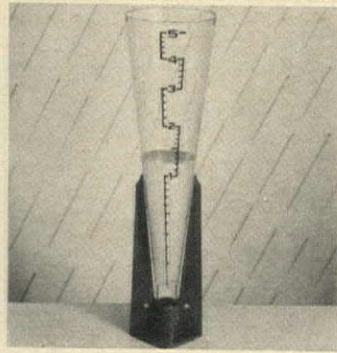
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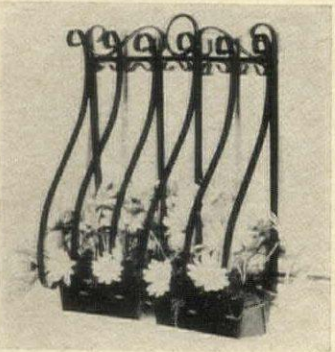
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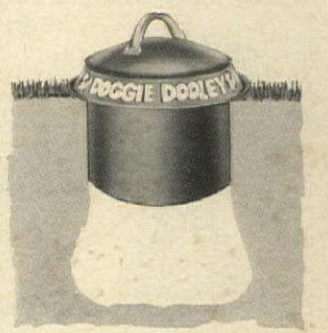
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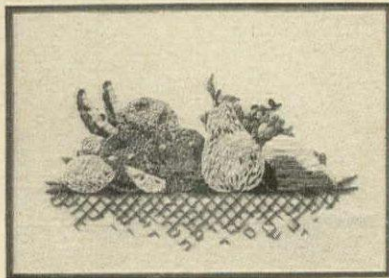
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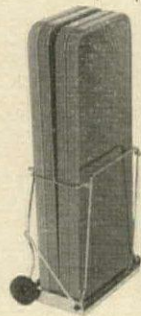
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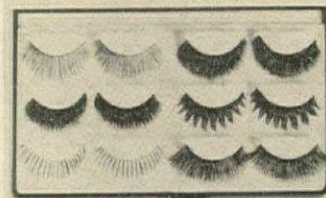
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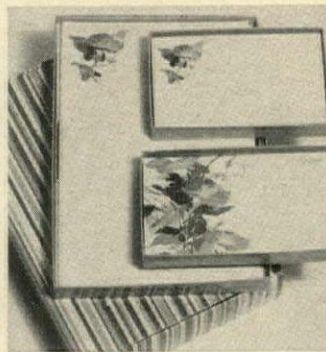
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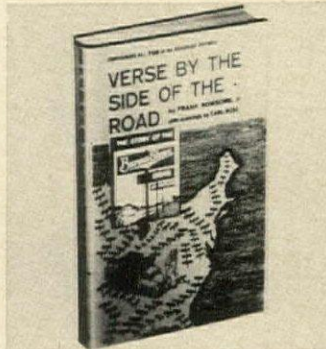
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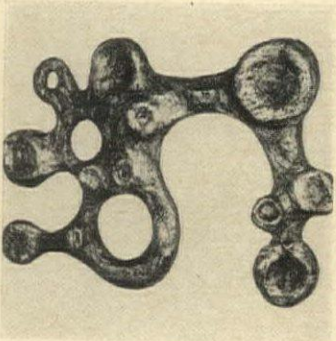
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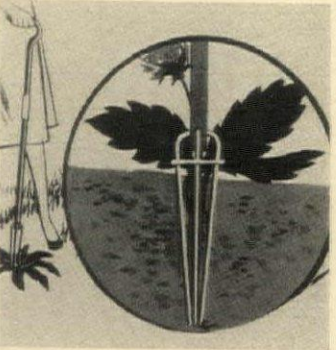
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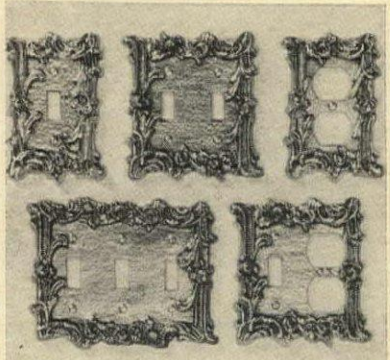
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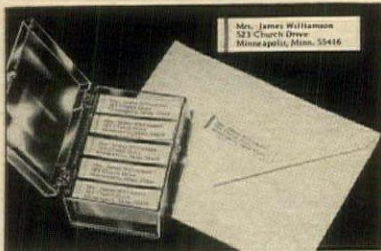
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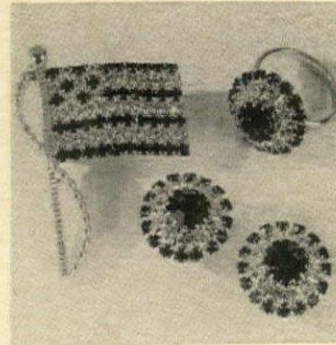
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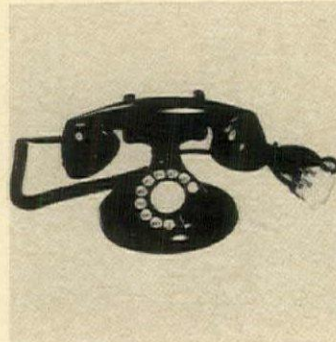
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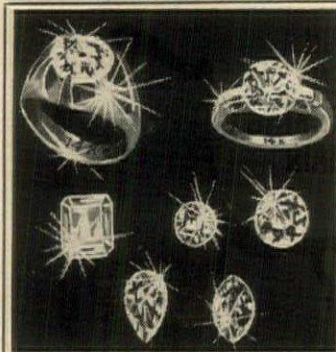
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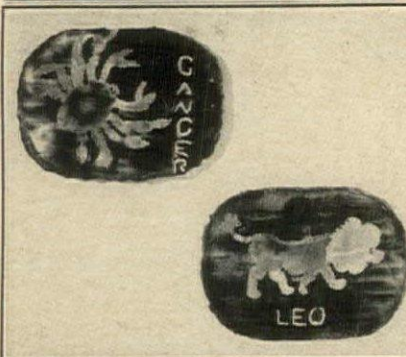


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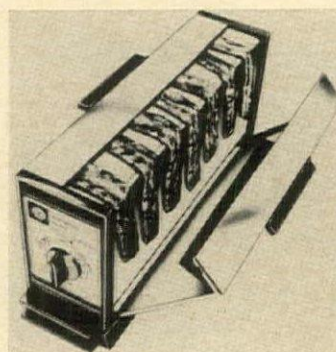


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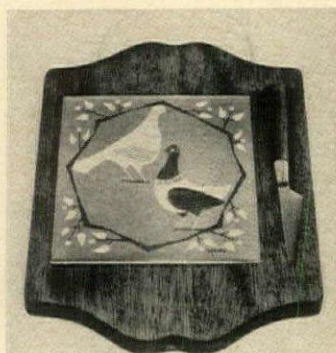
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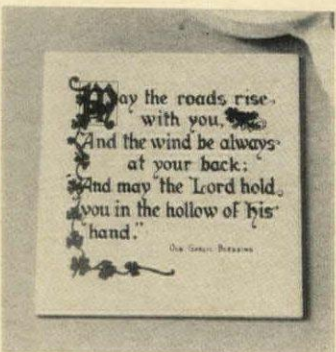
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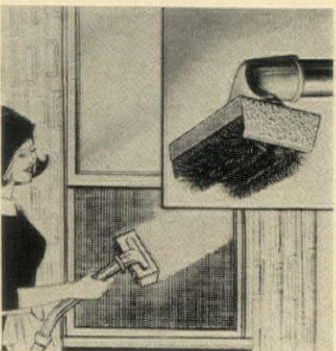
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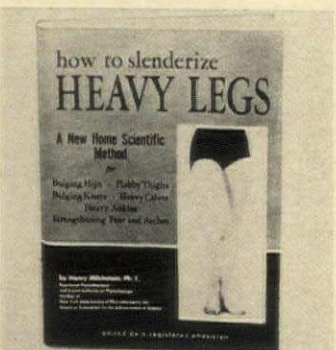
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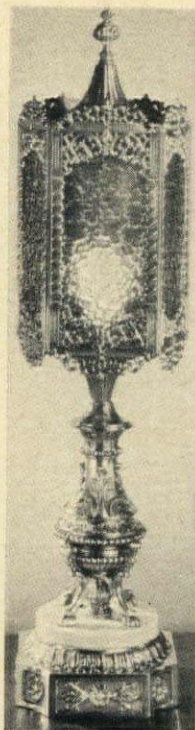
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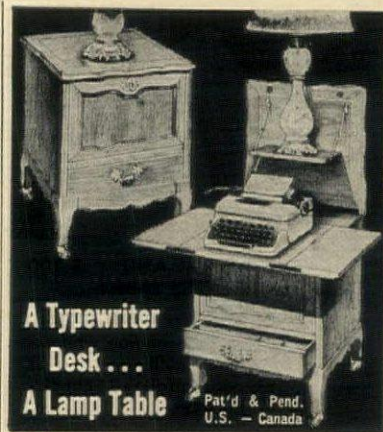
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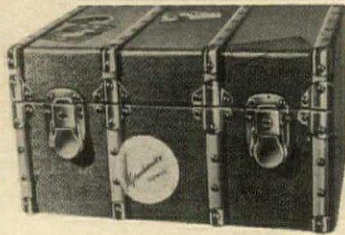
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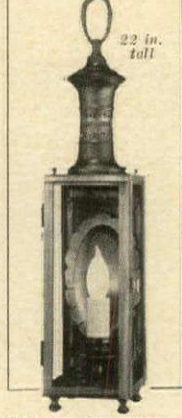
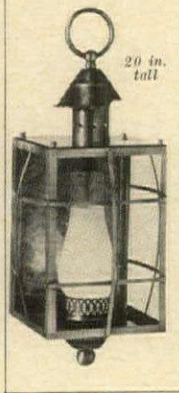
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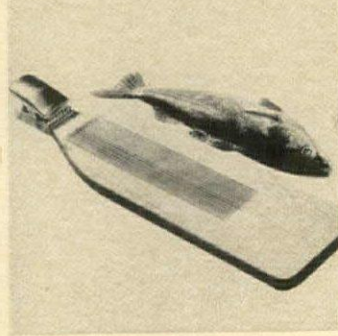


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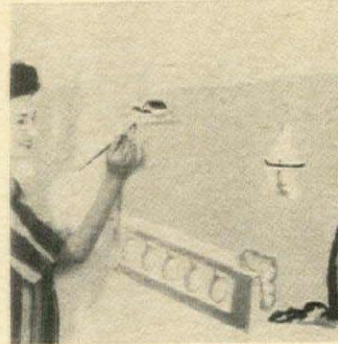
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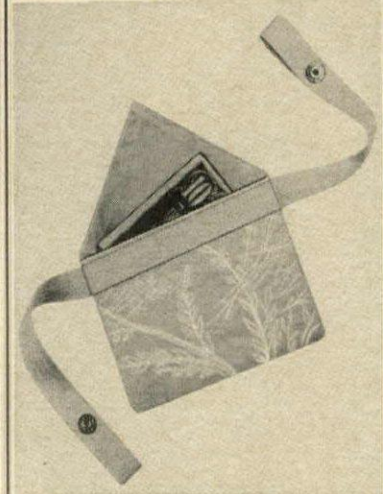
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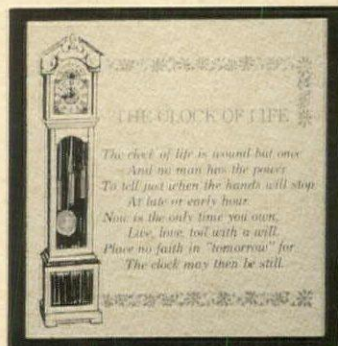


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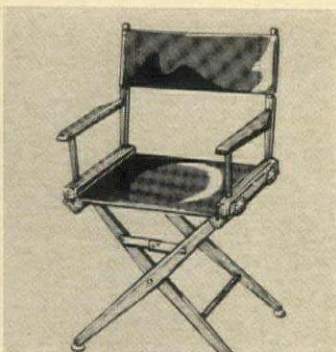
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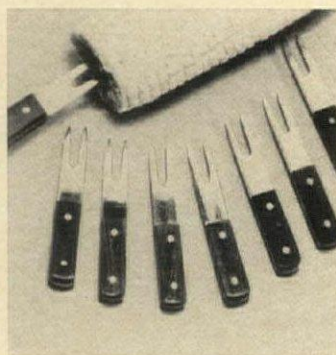
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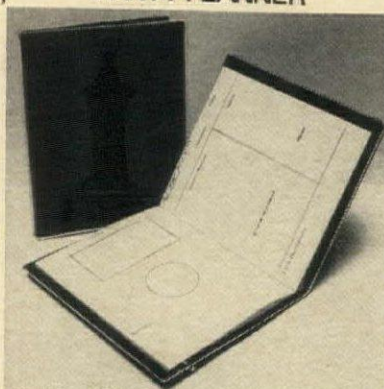


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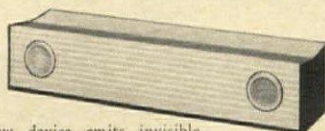
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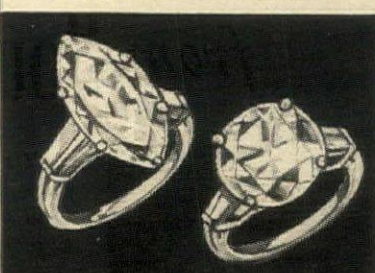
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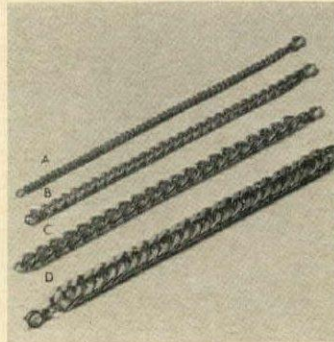
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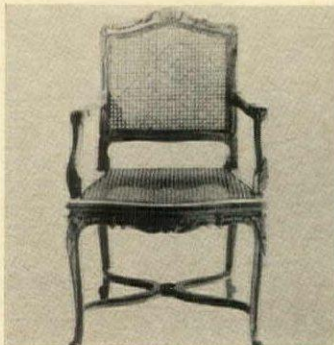
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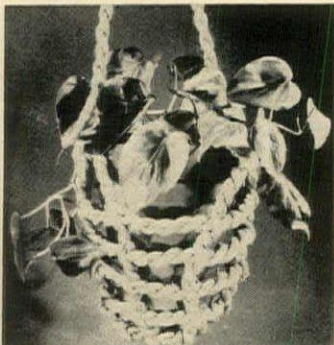
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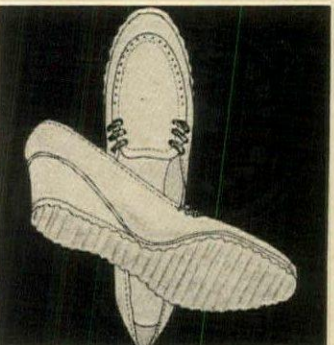
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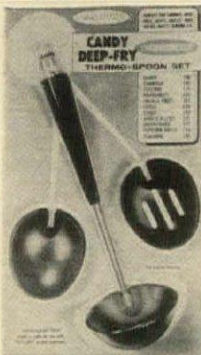
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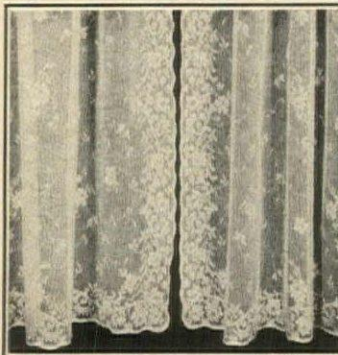


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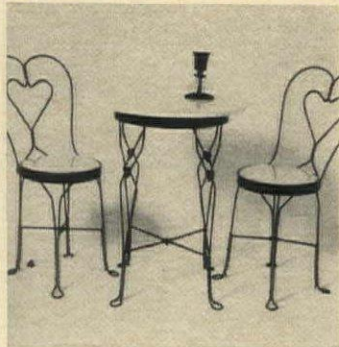
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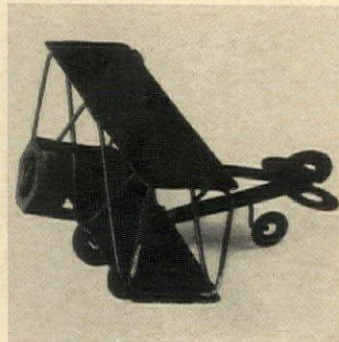
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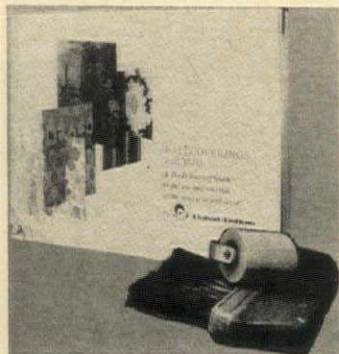
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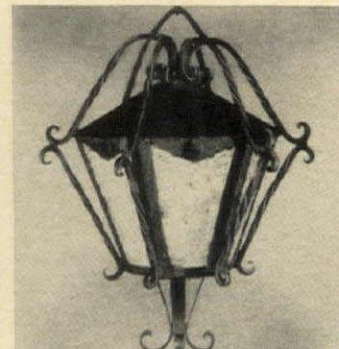
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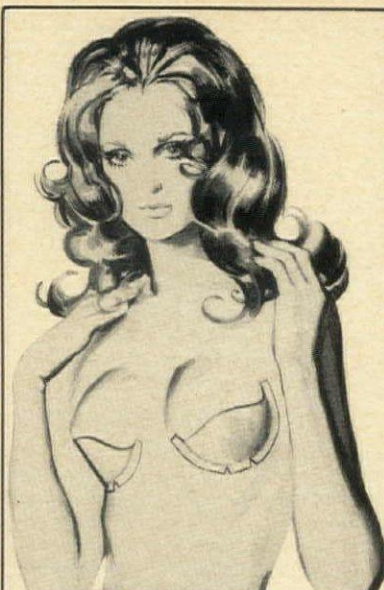
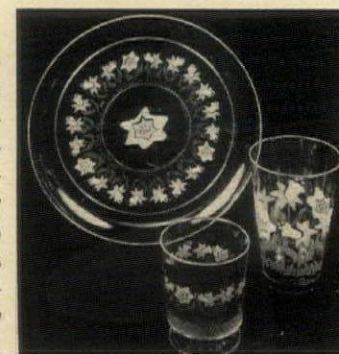
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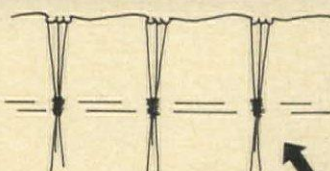
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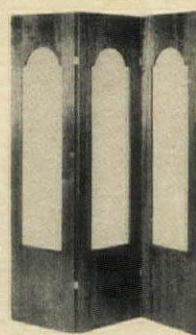
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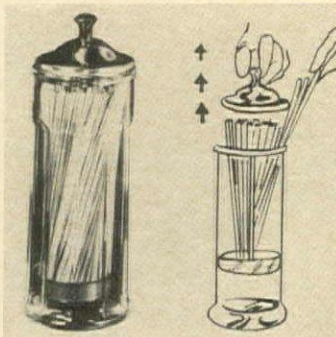
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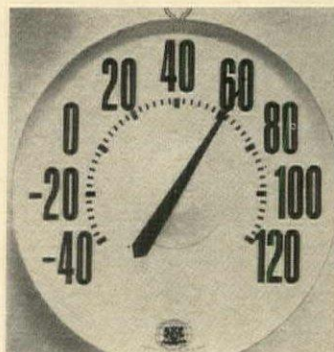
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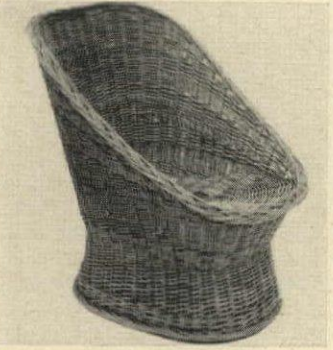
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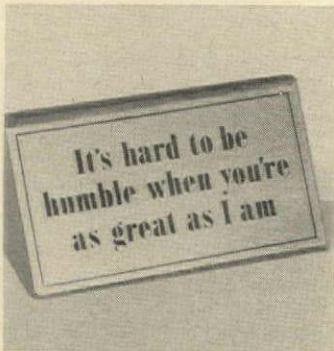
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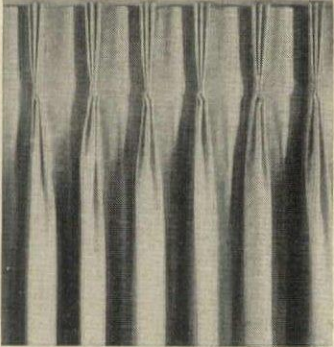
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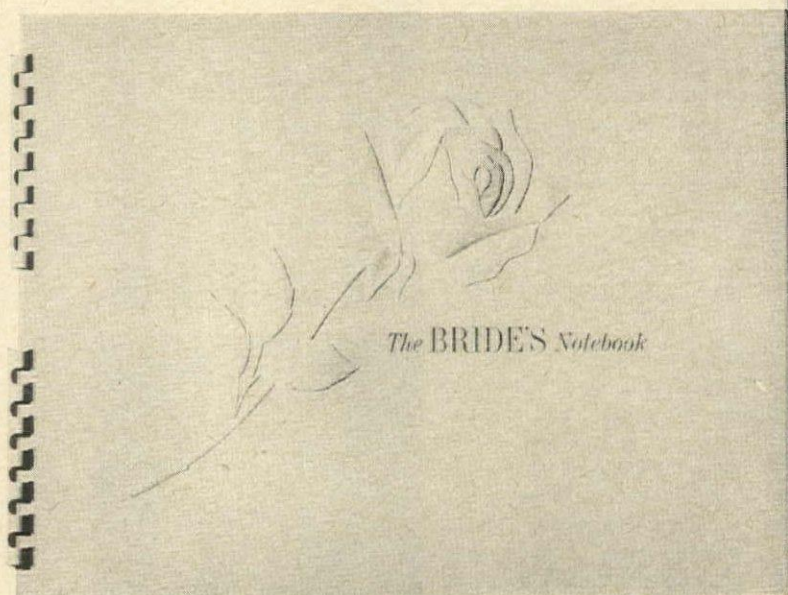
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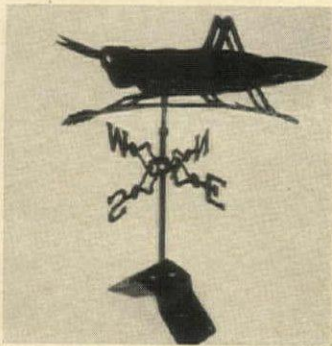
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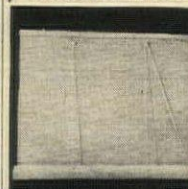
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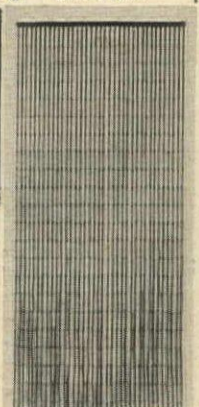
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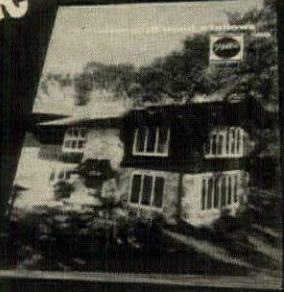
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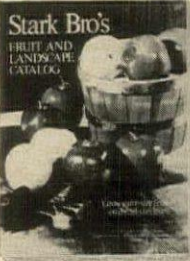
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GARDENER'S NOTES

BY JAMES FANNING

Traveling gardeners are especially fortunate in summer—the time when gardens everywhere are most worth visiting. One great spot for a gardener's pilgrimage is the Berkshire Garden Center at Stockbridge, Mass., not far from the famous music shed at Tanglewood. Here the rolling and ledge-studded terrain of the Berkshire Hills has been shaped to hold an example of almost every kind of garden you could ask for: herb, shrub, annual, perennial, a bog garden, even a display of different kinds of lawn grasses, each in its own neatly labeled plot. Of course there is a greenhouse, too, plus a couple of lath houses and numberless plants in pots and other containers. Admission to all of this is free, but since the center is supported by memberships, you can help to keep the ball rolling by signing up.

Pond weeds can be a nuisance, even a danger, for swimmers, but a new kind of reinforced plastic sheeting offers the best means yet devised for controlling them. Aqua-Sheet, distributed by Male International Corp. (516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036), is held flat on the pond bottom by weights along the edge, and smothers the weeds beneath it so effectively that they are completely killed in three or four weeks. Aqua-Sheet may be left permanently in one spot or moved around as needed, and it is much more pleasant to walk on than a mucky pond bottom. The smallest, 20 by 30 feet, is \$228.

Flaming torches are far more festive than any other kind of outdoor light. They're also effective bug killers and easy to move from spot to spot as the occasion demands. Keeping the reservoir of a torch filled with kerosene is a bit of a nuisance, but this problem has finally been solved by a torch that might be called an inside-out candle. It consists of a cylinder of colored wax (gala shades of blue, green, and orange) with a woven wax-impregnated sleeve around the outside to serve as a wick. Mounted on a wooden dowel, the Faroy Garden Torch (Faroy, Inc., Houston, Tex., 77042) gives a noble flame for a good three hours. Each torch looks like an exotic flower spike.

Spiking does your lawn more good than any other treatment in the hot dry days of midsummer. It lets water from rain or irrigation into the soil much more quickly than it would otherwise get there, also lets essential air down to the grass roots. A hollow-tine mechanized spiker does the best job, since it actually pulls out a plug of soil, leaving a hole that stays open for weeks. A top dressing of sand and humus applied after spiking will work its way into the holes, help lighten a heavy soil.

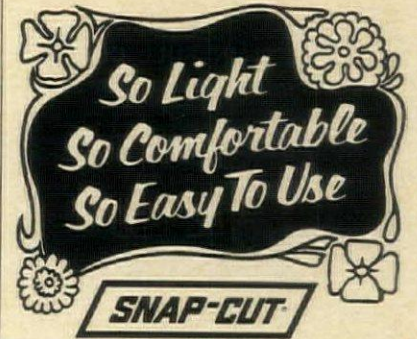
A happy accident can add a touch of color and beauty to an otherwise ordinary garden. A sunflower, for instance, growing from a seed dropped by a bird in a hedge, adds an offbeat but bright and cheerful grace note to the hedge. Don't be too hasty about snatching bright-flowered weeds out of the lawn—a buttercup or hawkweed can be allowed to grow long enough to show its blossoms, then mowed down with no ill effects.

Face the facts about starlings.

They're everywhere, and one of their favorite pastimes is pecking holes in almost-ripe tomatoes. Dangling aluminum strips and other scarecrow gadgets don't seem to faze the birds for long, so the only real way of saving the tomato crop is some kind of covering. Cotton mosquito netting is probably best, since it is light enough to be draped over whatever supports the tomatoes are growing on and is easy to lift aside for picking fruit or tending vines. Inelegant to be sure, but effective.

All the uproar about DDT is having one beneficial effect: It is prompting gardeners everywhere to adopt a new, safe-and-sane approach to the whole matter of applying pesticides. This may be summed up in three basic rules: 1. Don't spray unless you have to. 2. Know what particular insect or disease you have to cope with and use a pesticide intended for that particular pest. 3. Read the manufacturer's instructions carefully and follow them religiously.

A small, simple inexpensive book on elementary gardening is something most of us wish for from time to time. Happily, not just one but two of these are now available. One is titled **Plants and How They Grow**, the other, **Indoor Gardening**, and they are part of Ladybird Publications series from Merry Thoughts, Inc., Pelham, N. Y., 10803. The illustrations are clear and simple and so is the writing—although with a slight English accent—and the price is a mere seventy-five cents per volume.



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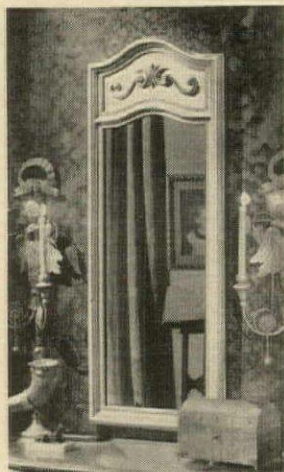
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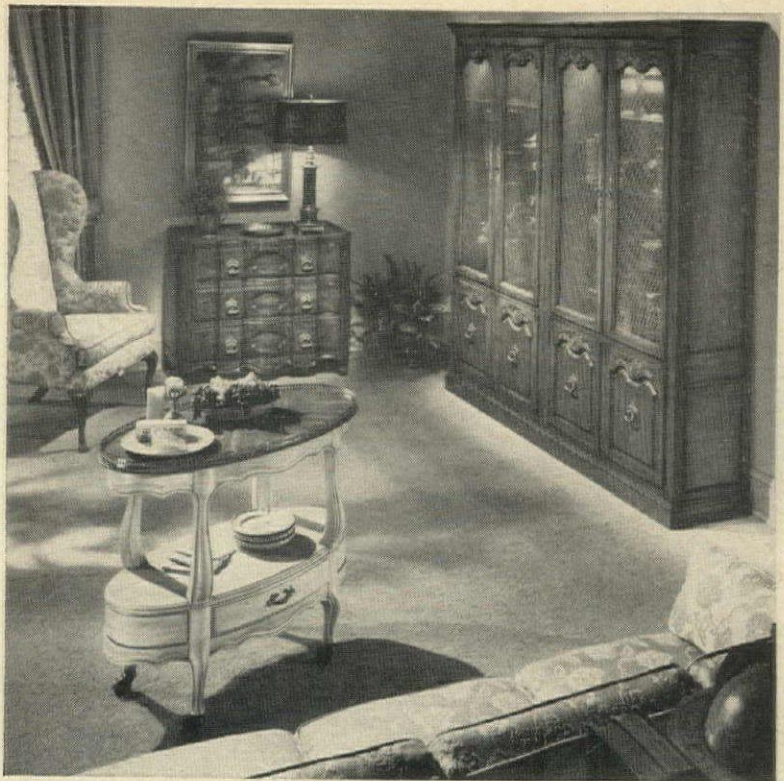
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Mrs. Shoemaker was fascinated to learn that *Eva Marie Saint*, now starring in *Loving* and a Cancer person wears *Yardley's April Violets Cologne* incessantly, is known by it and for it. Mrs. Shoemaker agrees but feels that the perfume would be even more potent, even luckier. *Phyllis Diller*, who is convinced that she is a true Cancer personality, has a definite program for perfuming . . . she puts scent on in layers. First she rubs a man's deodorant stick all over her body, next she "splashes on buckets" of *Tussy's pleasant Midnight Cologne* (there's the night mystique). Then over that goes a long spray from *Ma Griffe Mistifier*. *Phyllis Diller* explains "When you look like this, you have to smell good. Why this makes my skinny little arms smell like stems of some wonderful flower."

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