

Armstrong ideas in floors, ceilings, carpets and furniture

In these four pages you'll meet the newest ideas from Armstrong—fresh, exciting, innovative ideas to help you find the house of your dreams, without leaving home.

For starters, there's an extraordinary, new kind of floor with a sparkling shine that lasts for years—*without waxing*.

You'll also find out about the new sure cure for ugly ceilings. As well as the latest ideas in carpet and furniture for the elegant rooms in your home.

These are ideas for today's living—for these tight-money days, when most people find it more practical to remodel or redecorate than to up and move.

Read on. Find out how many new ways Armstrong has to help.

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For women who hate to wax

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Tested in homes like yours

Armstrong has successfully tested this new floor in the busy kitchens of real homes like yours for two years. With just occasional sweeping, damp-mopping—and no waxing—these floors are still bright and shining.

Most waxes won't adhere to new surface

Not only does Solarian not *need* waxing, it hates waxing as much as you do. Just as an egg won't stick to the new, coated frypans, most waxes won't stick to the Mirabond Wear Surface. More important, neither will spills or tracked-in dirt. Once over lightly with a damp mop and Solarian comes up gleaming!

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Ask your Armstrong retailer to demonstrate Solarian's remarkable qualities and show you its variety of sparkling designs and colors. For more information direct from Armstrong, see the box at the bottom of the following right-hand page.

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New sure cure for the "Uglies" Armstrong Suspended Ceilings: the beautiful cover-up

If you've got a basement ceiling with a bad case of exposed pipes, or a plaster ceiling that's cracked and peeling, or a plain, old-fashioned case of excess room height, then you should discover the beautiful cover-up—Armstrong Suspended Ceilings.

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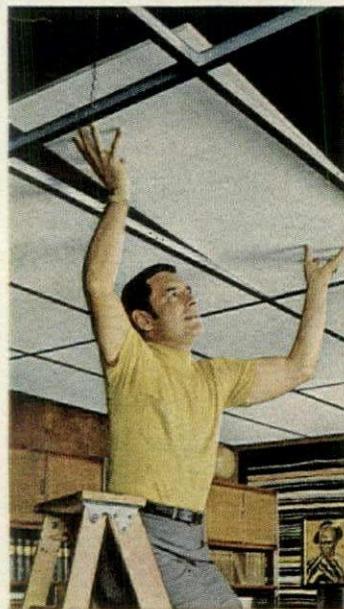
The cost? You'll be pleasantly surprised. You can do a 12' x 14' room, including the metal grid, for as little as \$50.

Armstrong makes lots of different suspended-ceiling panels to do lots of different jobs. They're all washable. Some are vinyl coated to make cleaning easier in the kitchen. And most are acoustical, so they soak up noise in the playroom or den.

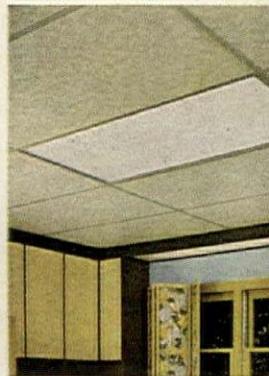
There's a wide range of surface textures to choose from. For example, the Fashiontone® panels shown above have the distinctive look of textured plaster. The metal grid comes in a choice of colors—black, white, gold, aluminum, and woodtone.

The brightest part of any suspended ceiling is an Armstrong lighting fixture. There are four different styles to choose from, all prewired and easy to install.

For more information about this versatile new ceiling system, see the box on the following page.



You can install these suspended ceilings over a weekend.



One of four different light fixture styles available.



Some of the many textures available in 2' x 2' or 2' x 4' panels.

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Furnishing the elegant room

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Carpeting the elegant room

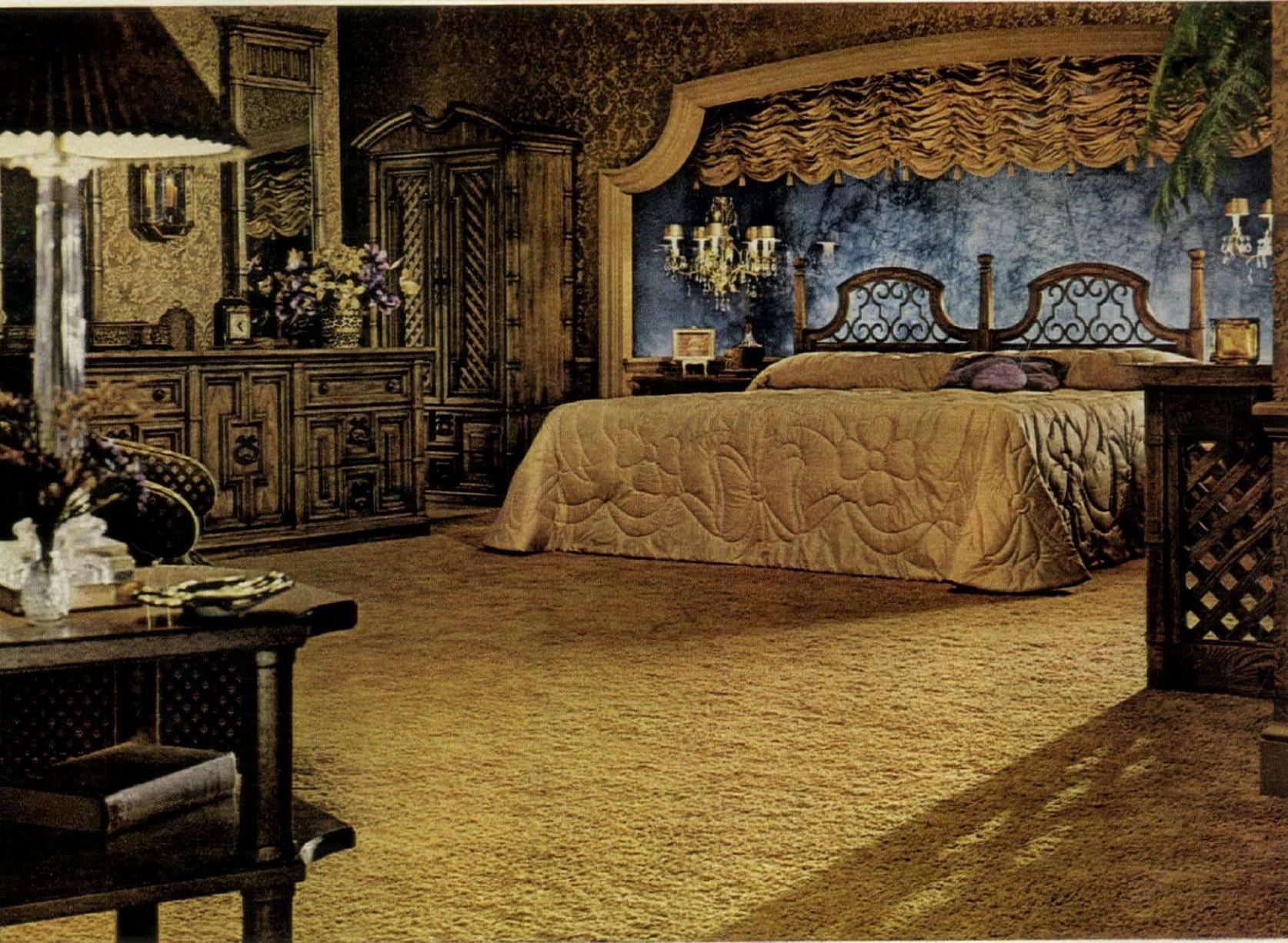
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On the cover: Anyone searching for decorate-it-yourself ideas (and longing for sunlight in a dark room) could profit by the way color captures pure springtime in Miss Caryl-Robin Goldman's New York living room. The strategy: yellow, silver, and white wallpaper, canary yellow carpeting, yellow and white flowered sofas, white dining chairs and table. Flowers are the only departure from this sunny scheme—pretty arrangements of spring blossoms, table candlesticks in the shape of ceramic daisies, anemones, poppies, asters. Interior design by Winkler & Patino. Flower arrangements by Ronaldo Maia. Painting by Michel-Henry from the Wally-Findlay Galleries. Sterling silver by Stieff, china by Mikasa, stemware by Crest Studios. For shopping information, please see page 134.

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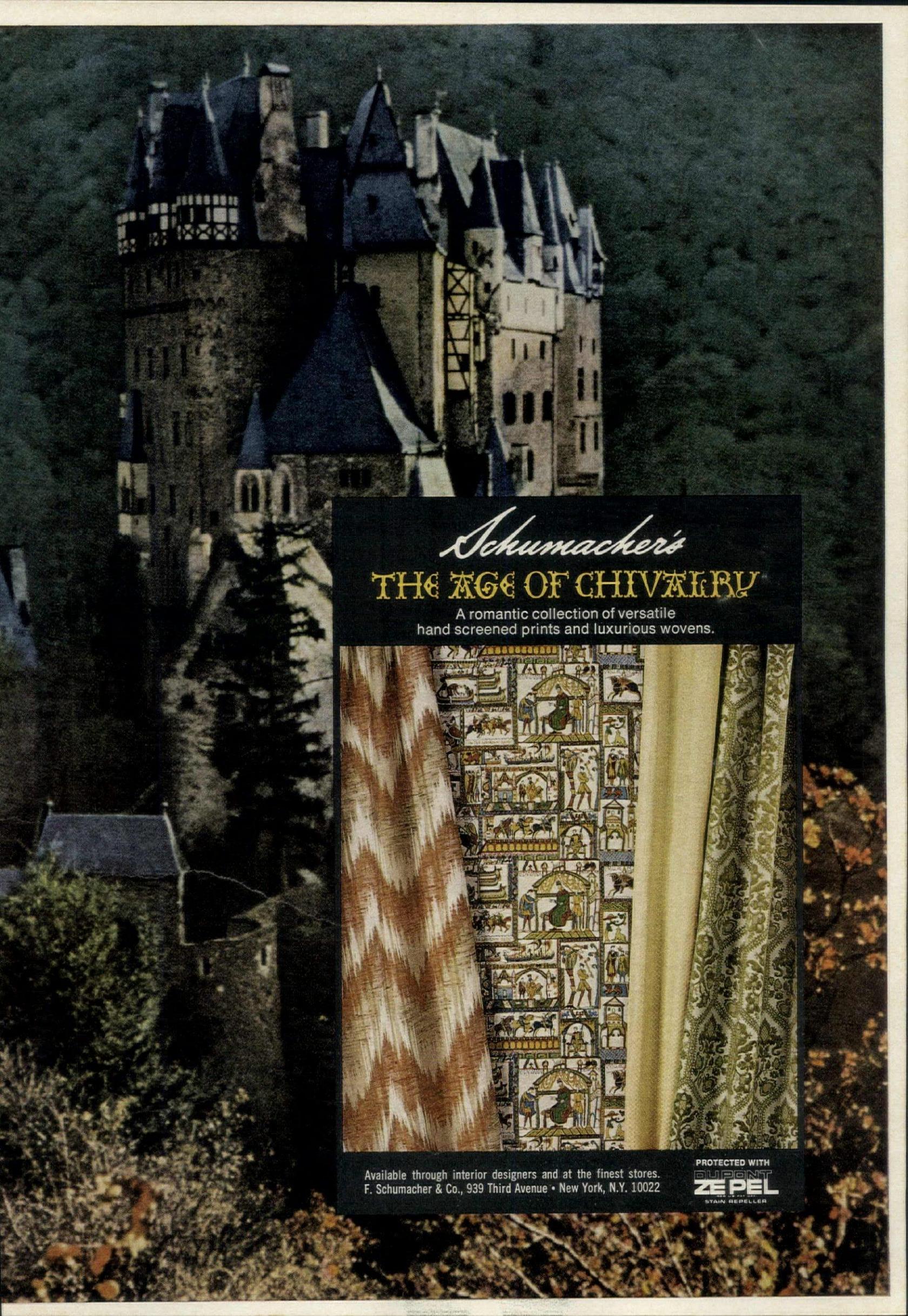
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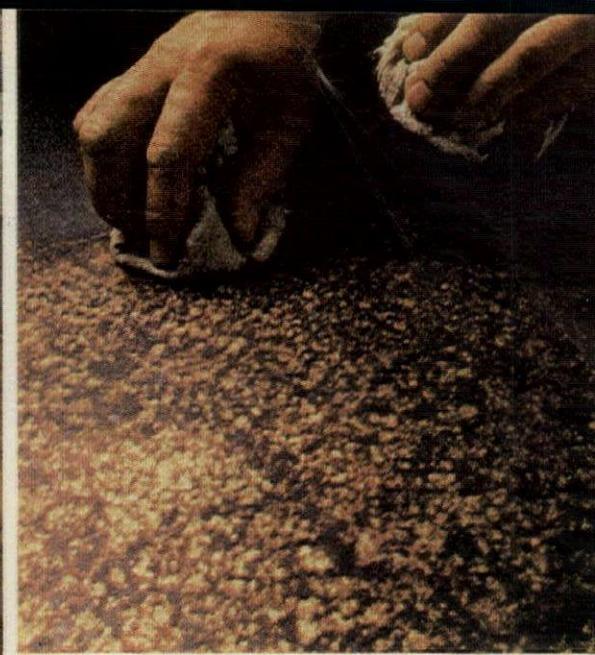


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How to enjoy your family photographs

By William Baldwin

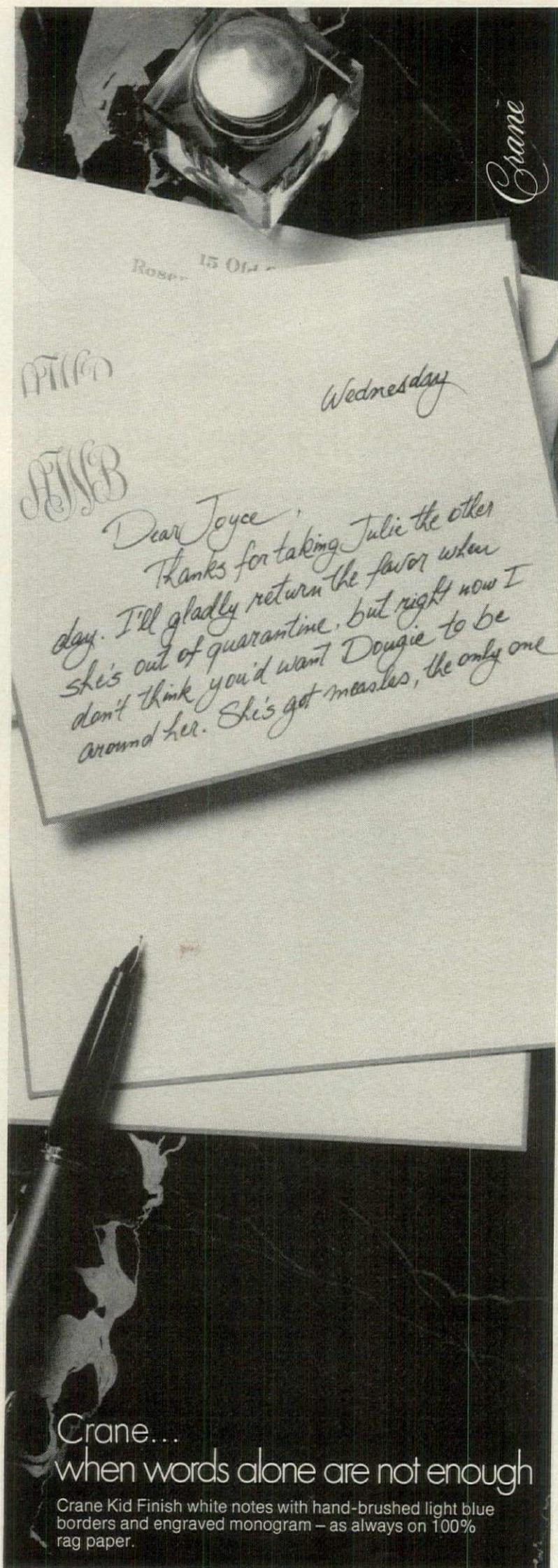
It seems odd that we Americans, enthralled as we are with the idea of commemorating every occasion with photographs, often wielding the camera ourselves, hardly ever, after we've got the pictures, know what to do with them. I go into a grandmother's living room and find, framed on the piano, a picture of her as a bride thirty years back, or on the wall, a row of stiff studio portraits looking unbelievably upright. All the casual snapshots we take on vacation or during happy days with friends get stuck away in boxes or drawers waiting to be glued into albums. And that's too bad, because those little informal photographs are often more valuable than costly art—not in artistic merit, but in what they mean to us, and what they can do to make a room unmistakably ours.

**Collect
a wall diary
of life's
adventures**

Snapshots mix well with formal portraits of graduates or brides, with watercolors done by family members or friends, with a little child's portrait of the family dog, even with little drawings or prints you've picked up during your travels: One couple I know has collected a veritable diary of their life's adventures in the small drawings and prints on their walls—each one provokes its own set of memories, growing dearer to the couple as the years pass. In such a group you might even include some extraordinary Christmas cards or letters from friends. All are happy together because they are all very personal indeed.

As a general rule I think a group of photographs and memorabilia hung together belongs in a small intimate library or study. In a more formal living room or hall, I would put family pictures on easels on tables, or hang them very casually on the upright supports of bookcases—even a tender sprinkling of them can break the hard formality of a big room. On occasion, however, an ordered potpourri on the wall can give a small living room great depth and warmth. Such a grouping can also work very well in a narrow hallway, but never up the stairs. It's unfair to the pictures to try to appreciate their small and interesting details while balancing on one foot.

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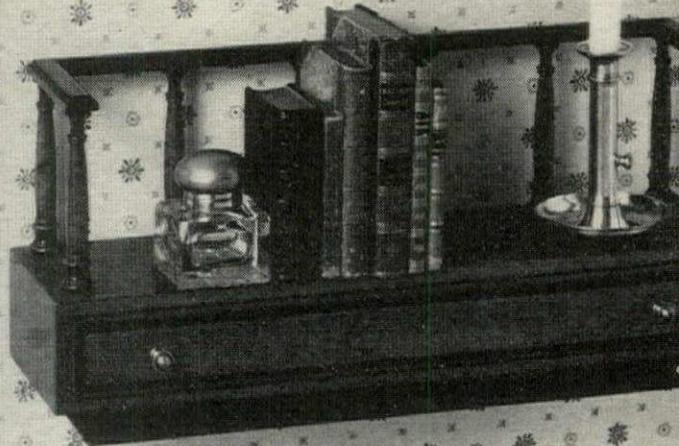
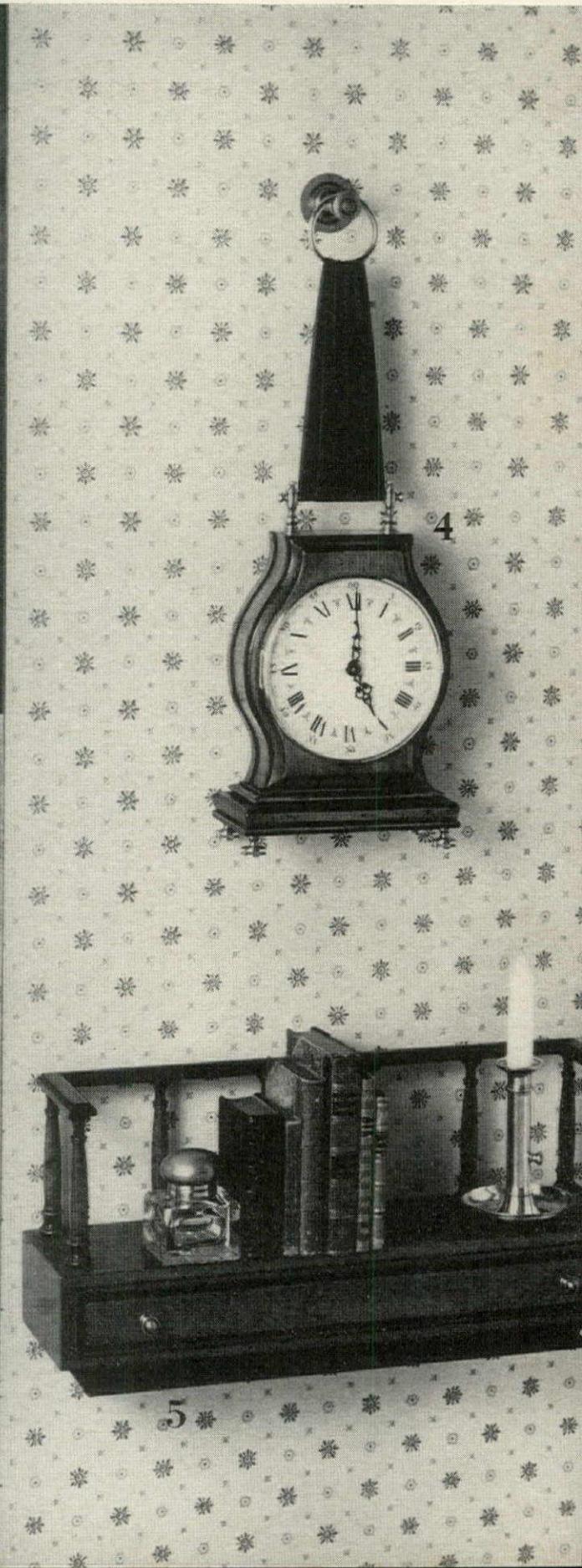
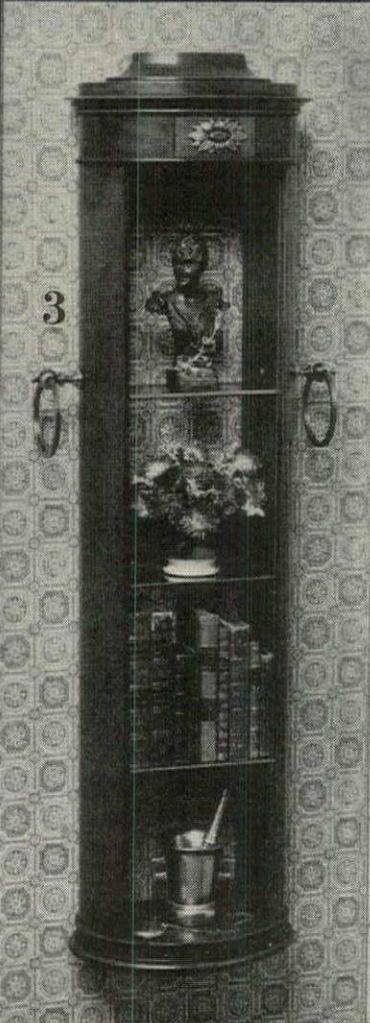
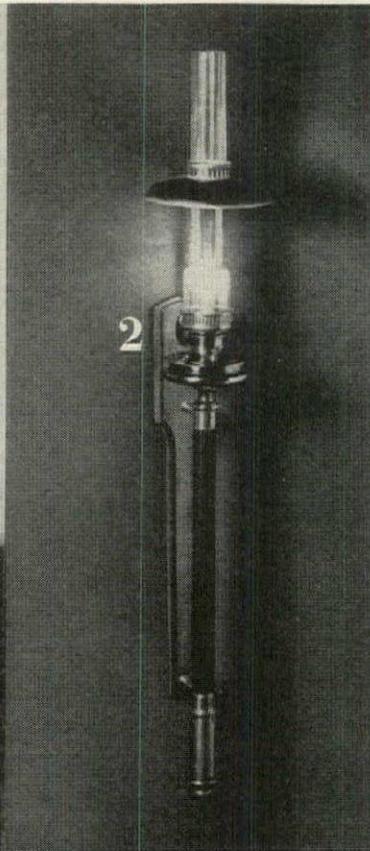
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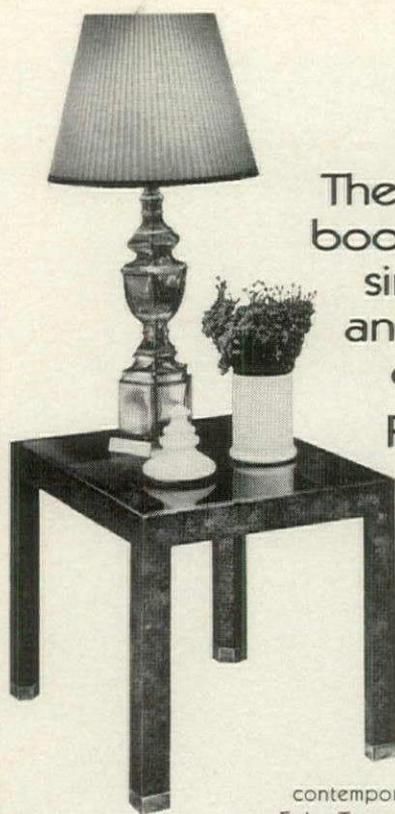


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Fill a wall with family history

Recently I worked on a house in Washington belonging to a couple who had spent most of the past ten years in diplomatic service in Europe and Asia. The house was typically Washington, with a central hall opening onto living room, dining room, and library. The first three rooms were all done in clear fresh gardeny colors, with lots of white and leaf green. But the library was to be a more masculine room, very personal and quiet, where the husband could receive his official callers. One wall was lined solid with books. There was a fireplace in an adjacent wall, and near the other two, we put comfortable sofas and good reading lights. Among the books were several large bound scrapbooks that contained part of a vast collection of photographs the family had accumulated during their assignments abroad—personal family pictures, group shots of the family with business associates, or remarkable, informal photographs of U.S. presidents the man had known or worked under. To make the room masculine, yet still related to the rest of the house, we painted it the shiny color of a well-moistened leaf plucked from one of the living room's ficus trees. To make the room personal, we turned the three bookless walls into an open photo album.

You must have a system for hanging photographs on a wall. For that room in Washington, the couple first sorted through what must have been thousands of pictures, keeping for the library only the most treasured. These we divided into groups—one of family records, another of times shared with friends, another of the events of a particular assignment, and so on. Each group became a panel of pictures—one the length of each sofa, two others to fill the spaces flanking the fireplace. The only rules we followed from then on were that all the bottom and topmost pictures were to be approximately level. For the chimney piece we saved the most public of the pictures—those magnificent ones of Churchill and the presidents—many of which my client had photographed himself.

Frames needn't necessarily match

Apart from subject matter and the top and bottom boundaries, everything about the groups was absolutely nonuniform. The frames were a positive hodgepodge, although none was elaborate. Most were narrow strips of black, white, or dull gold. To have the frames all alike, I think, would have given them too much importance. Varying them made them seem insignificant to the point of non-existence. But don't forget they were hung on

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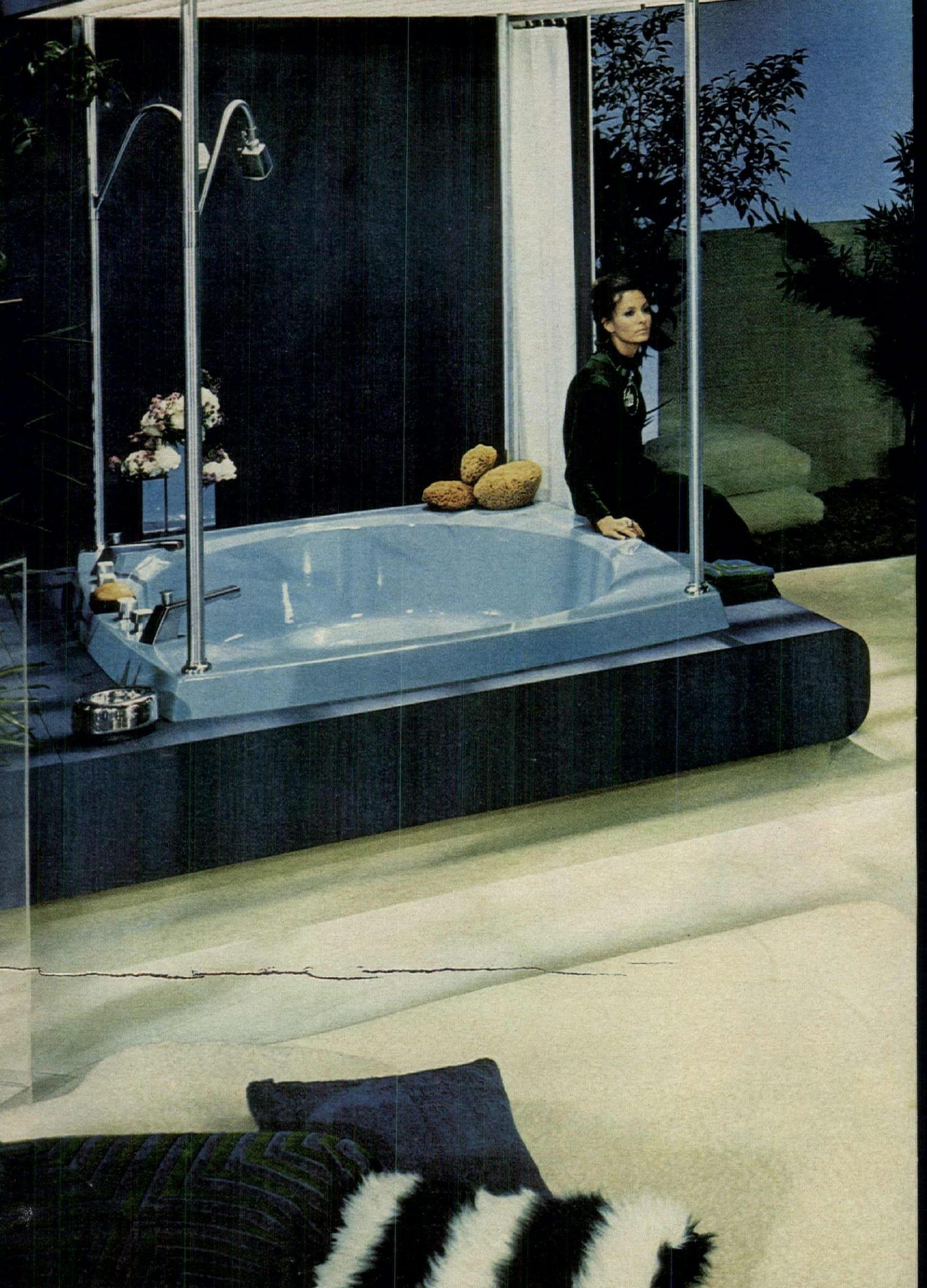
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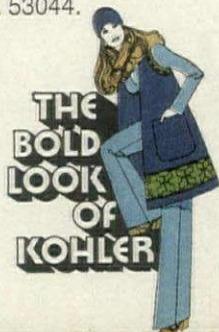
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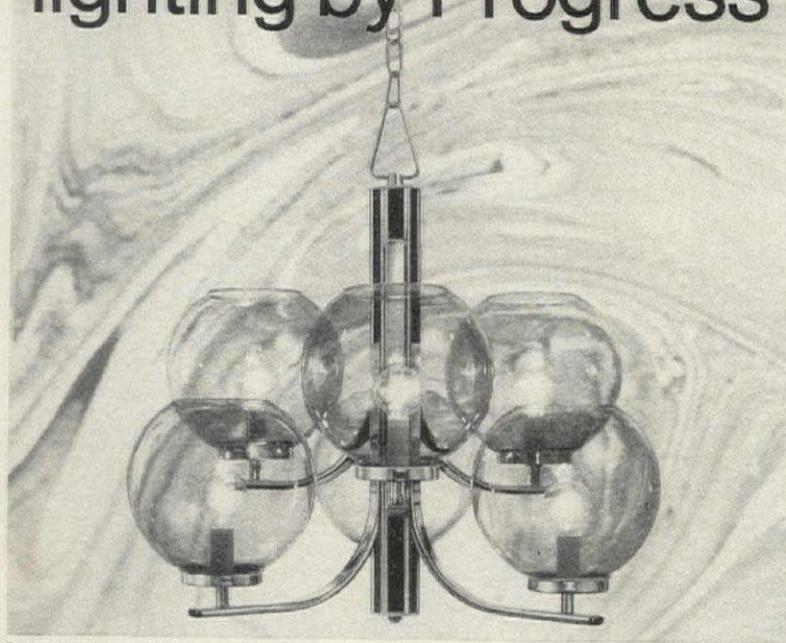
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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND

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a background of dark green, a color with character and deep perspective. On a white or pale-colored wall, I would try to match the frames—perhaps just simple narrow wood strips painted black or one clear color—to anchor those little pictures and give them greater definition.

Some of the pictures had mats, some didn't. We kept the mats with inscriptions, for that, after all, is the final magic that makes a mere photograph a treasure. Even the shapes and sizes of the groups themselves were not intended to be static. In fact, I expect those pictures to spread like espalier trees, eventually joining each other to fill the entire room.

Use the floor as your drawing board

Before you drive a single nail, you should arrange all the pictures on the floor. I usually begin by putting the largest one near the center as a hub, then work outward from there. When they're all down, you just move them around as in some kind of giant game until you have a pleasing arrangement. I usually put high-contrast pictures or close-ups or faces at the top, and those intricately detailed group shots, and of course anything with writing, down lower where you can see them without straining. Don't even attempt to make the margins around pictures all equal. In the first place, unless the pictures are exactly the same size, it's futile, and in the second place, some pictures need more breathing space.

When you have all the pictures the way you want them, measure with a ruler from the bottom frame of the lowest picture to the hub picture, then from the sides to the hub, and transfer the measurements to the space you've planned for them on the wall. Hang the hub picture. Then, again starting from the center, hang the rest. You may find, especially if the ceiling is high, that your angle of perspective is much more acute than when the pictures were on the floor. To adjust for this, you simply allow more space between the higher ones.

A trick for keeping pictures straight

Can you imagine what happens to a whole roomful of featherweight photographs in flimsy little frames every time a door slams? That problem can be neatly solved by using a tiny nail at each side of the hanging wire instead of a single one in the center. I find those two little nails are better than one special picture hook—they keep everything pancake flat.

Finally, after you've made all the last-minute adjustments and have stepped back to admire your work, take all the pictures down again, one by one, and number them left to right, top to bottom. I'd even make a small numbered schematic drawing to match, and keep it in the safe.



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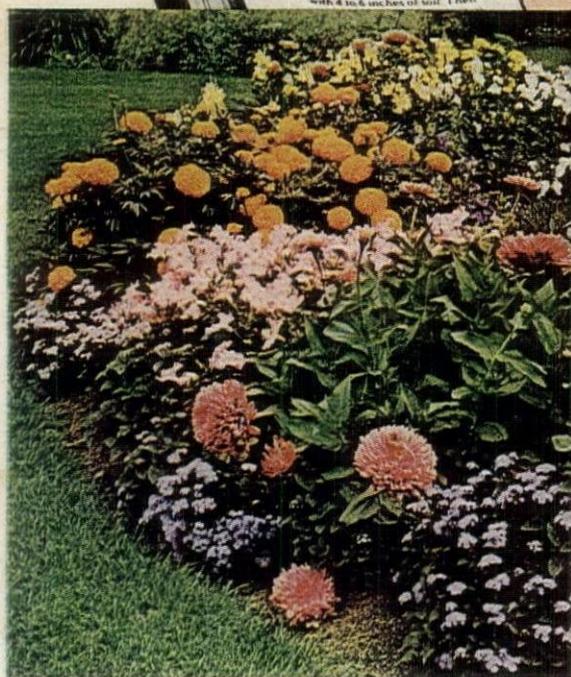
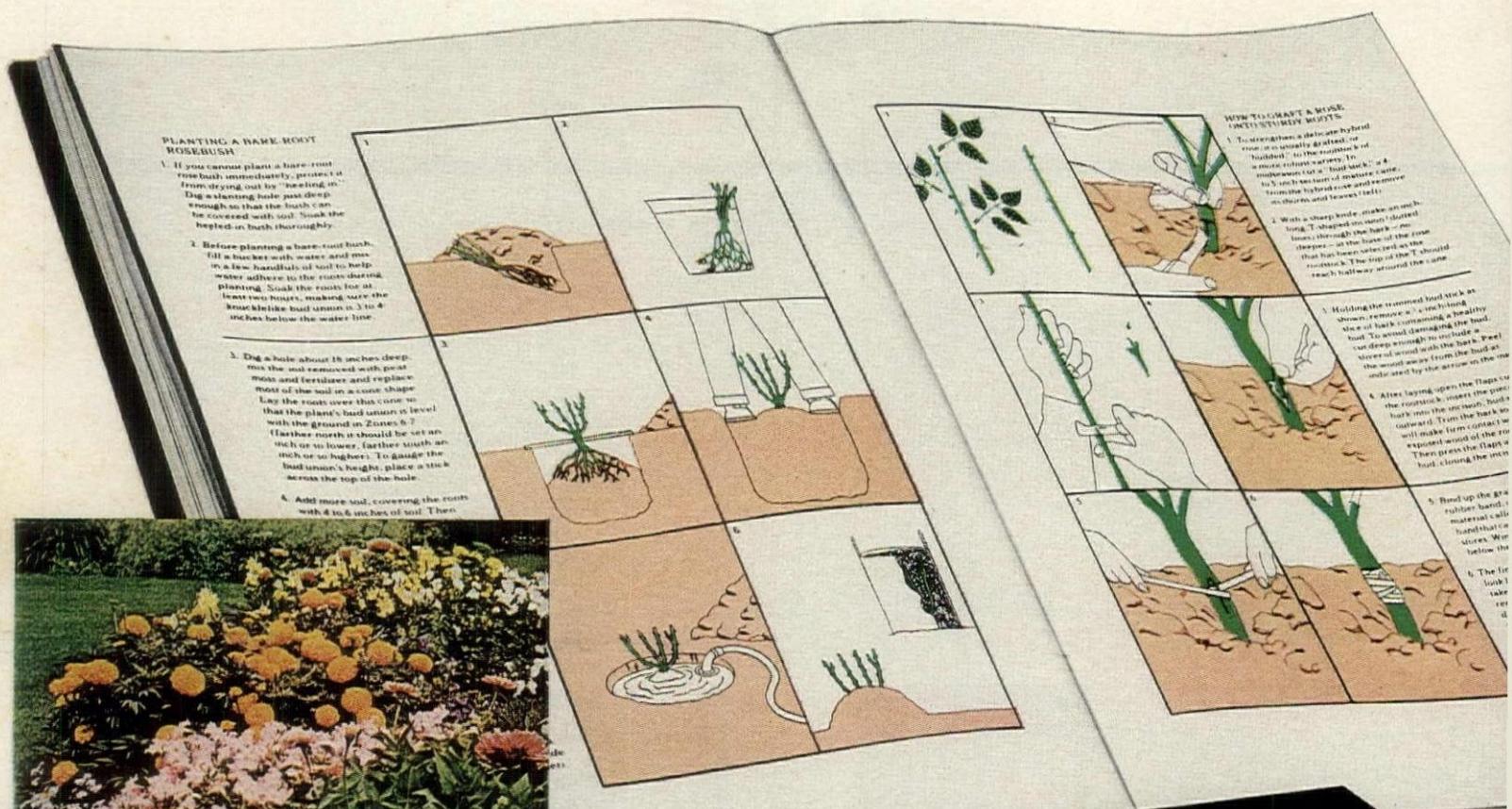


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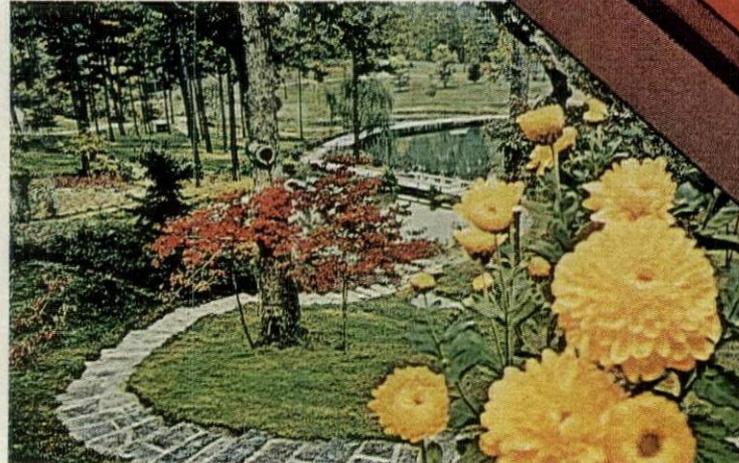
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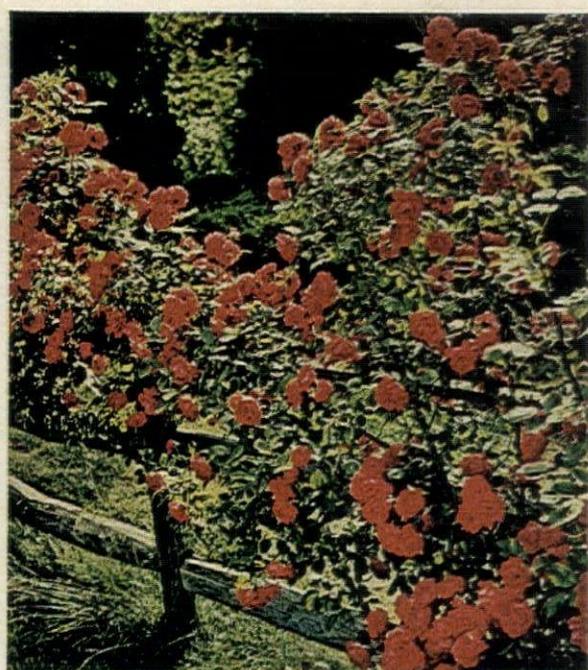
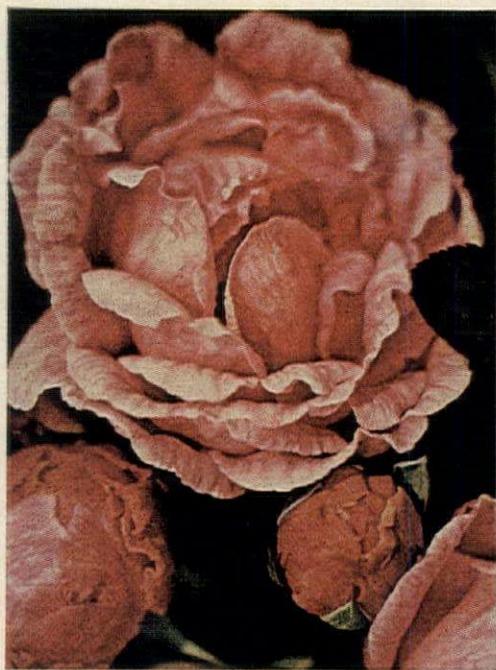
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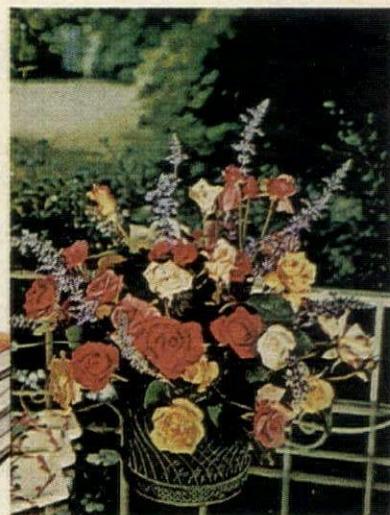
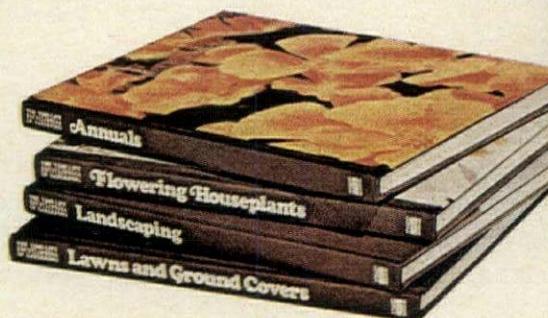
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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

What more fitting time to sing praises to the egg, quintessential symbol of spring and new life? Herewith some eggery.

The Egg as Decoration. Eggs to look at come in all sizes and materials—amusing eggs, precious eggs. Not as dear as you might think, real onyx eggs (pale greens to burnished, bronzy browns) make a handsome holiday or anytime centerpiece piled in a shallow glass bowl and interspersed with pink, miniature roses or a few green orchids. Amethyst eggs with violets, crystal eggs with snippets of cherry blossoms, blue and white alabaster eggs with field flowers. Eggs and flowers have a lovely affinity for one another. All of the charming little egg stands, circles, tripods, fish and animal holders make egg displays very easy nowadays. When combining eggs directly with plant material, you can use green tacky tape in the container. Less elegant but lots of fun are plastic *carnaval* eggs: turquoise, tortoise, malachite, black and white. Most entertaining of the lot, the ones swirled in red, white, and blue. A heap of them filling a big wire salad basket or nesting in real straw in a low, attractive straw basket would bring verve to a paschal breakfast. Or a Fourth of July lunch for that matter—the egg is for all seasons.

People have been fancying up eggs for centuries—real eggs, cooked or blown. Sometimes to be found in folk art shops are those exquisite, intricate Ukrainian eggs with incredibly detailed designs, fragile heirlooms. But there's much to be said for doing your own thing. For a family party, how about portrait eggs? The portraits to be either photographs or freehand caricatures. A good camera store should be able to tell you how to soak a photograph so that the "film" may be peeled off so you can wrap it around the egg, then sprayed with a plastic coating. Fine-tip felt markers, bits of fabric, hair, jewels can turn an egg into an aunt, a friend, an offspring. Put the egg head on a trimmed collar cut from a paper tube and you have a take-home memento. And how about spraying eggs? Spray paints give them much more oomph than the traditional dyes. Pile gold- or silver-sprayed eggs in nests of greens, or in an epergne with baby ivy. Or pile them in a silver bowl with no accompaniment whatsoever.

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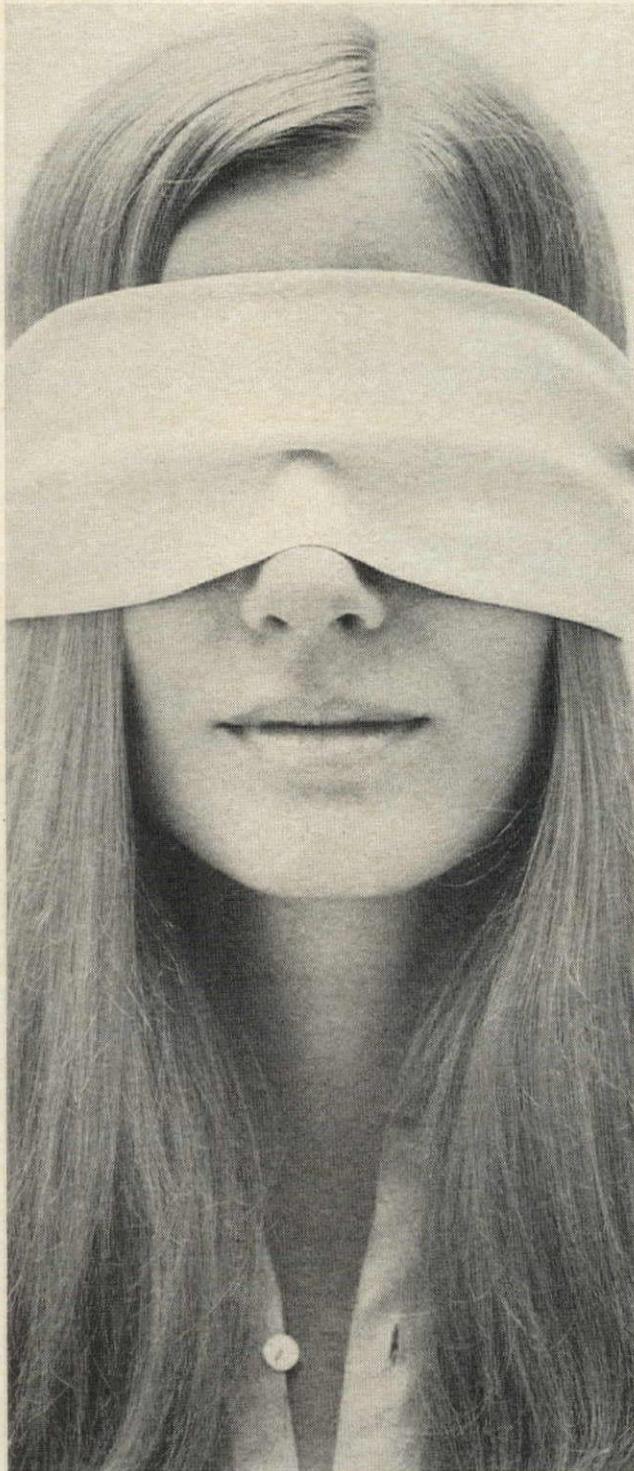
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The Shirred Egg. To keep shirred eggs tender, instead of cooking them in the oven, let them set a bit first in melted, hot butter, then run them quickly under the broiler. Shirr several eggs at a time on a hot, buttered steel platter, decorate with parsley and paprika.

Egg Whites. In my book, a big, 5- to 6-inch balloon whisk has an electric mixer beat for speed and lightness. Whites need an acid touch, so use a copper bowl or add a pinch of cream of tartar after the first thirty seconds of beating. Fold with a flourish, don't stir. Hostess hint: A soufflé-filled mold will keep up to an hour uncooked if covered with a big pot and placed in a draft-free place. Cuts down on last-minute preparations. For a crowd, individual soufflés are time-saving and safer. Put them in the oven twenty minutes before serving.

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By William B. Harris

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I admit that the thought of starting a kitchen garden to those whose experience in growing things is limited to killing philodendron bought for a quarter at a ten-cent store is a bit frightening. My first one was. That was in the spring of 1941. It was a wartime victory garden. My only advantage, if it can be called that, was that for several years I had grown flowers—annuals and perennials—from seed. So I merely turned to the pages in my catalogues describing vegetables and plunged in. This first garden was far from being an unqualified success, but it produced an astonishing amount of vegetables—far more than we needed or could transport to New York to give away. Also, I had too much of everything at one time. Lettuce didn't actually stack above my ears, but it was close. Because I failed to thin beets and carrots sufficiently and planted them in soil too rich, I had some strangely shaped ones later on. After that no lettuce, beets, or carrots. I had not planted in proper succession. I planted peas very early, following directions with care, and in a spell of early warm spring weather they popped up dutifully. Then the weather turned back to 20° F., and every little pea plant lost its life for being so adventurous—or, maybe, because I did not know

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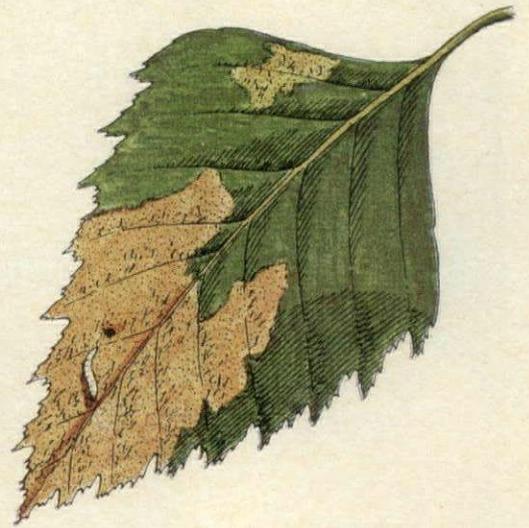
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the date of the probable last frost. I do now. It is May 20 in these parts (Northwestern Connecticut). But it is the date of the improbable last frost that bugs me. This non-statistic has hit here in early June, and once, in 1944, it walloped the lowlands in a highly improper manner on July 4. Bush beans (these are the snap beans one buys) also gave me trouble in 1941—and I had carefully planted them in succession. The first sowing rotted in the ground. Too cold, the local experts said. Then the second sowing got clobbered by the frost that decimated the peas. Undaunted, I sowed more beans, equal in number to the first two sowings. This did not turn out to be a popular move with guests who had been invited to harvest the produce we grew. When the beans were ready for picking, guests, who heretofore had been able helpers in this victory garden of ours, said, after picking three bushels of them, that our weekend schedule was too rough; they were going home and did not plan to come back until winter, if they were still welcome. I called them unpatriotic wretches. Then we went in and had a drink.

One major fault of my first vegetable garden was that it was far too large; it consisted of two 80-by-40-foot beds separated by a 5-foot lawn. The next year we put one of the beds in summer fallow. We still had more vegetables than we could use, largely because I had better luck with succession planting. It was also a right pretty garden. Cabbages are beautiful things; the pole beans produced stunning red flowers; eggplant, which isn't a favorite food of mine, rewarded me with its dark green foliage and wonderful purple forms. And random plantings of annuals not only provided a wealth of cut flowers but tied the garden together in beauty.

The next year we planted our first aromatic herbs, generously, as was my wont. I recall wondering if six sage plants would be enough. It was. As I hate to throw away anything, including boards from a dismantled structure, we dried enough sage to take care of our friends in the country and New York, and relatives in Missouri. One said she didn't like sage, and afterward I felt you could never trust a friend who didn't like sage that you yourself had grown. We now have two plants of sage. One is a spare. Half of one is enough for a family of twelve. Regardless of what you are told about aromatic herbs by nurserymen, few of whom ever use them, a very small supply goes a long way in gourmet cooking, which seeks a delicate bouquet to titillate the senses of taste and smell, which are really one, bound up as they are, so inexorably.

The aromatic herbs that are annuals and are grown from seed or small plants are basil, dill, fennel, parsley, sweet marjoram, and summer savory. A family of four should plant three of each (one for a spare), except for parsley. Grow six to twelve of it, depending on use. The necessary number of perennial herbs for that same family are chives, two; mint, two; rosemary, one; sage, one; origanum—if summer marjoram, the *real* marjoram, is not planted—two; and tarragon, the leafy herb most used in French cooking, six to twelve. Garlic, a basic, is usually bought, but easy to grow and when grown decidedly cheaper. Shallots should be grown by those who have no good, inexpensive market source, which includes about everyone. The bulb's divisions should be planted on 5-inch centers, the stringy top just above ground level. If your

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recipes gobble shallots, as do Julia Child's, you will need a lot of shallots. A pound of the things cost about \$2.50, which makes it about the most expensive common cooking ingredient extant, but the divisions from a pound will produce more shallots than I care to contemplate. They won't take up much garden area if planted in beds.

Enthusiastic beginners should start with really small kitchen gardens and not try to grow every vegetable in the catalogues. Teresa Zina Fabbri, our right hand in the country, has a kitchen garden about 25-feet square from which she gives us so many vegetables that we now confine our kitchen gardening to aromatic herbs on a plot of ground 25 feet long and 3 feet wide. It produces more herbs than we can possibly use—but it is sort of pretty. Miss Fabbri is apologetic about the production from her garden; her father, she says, got twice as much out of the same ground when he was living. She plants in beds as her father did. David Smith, on the other hand, an Englishman who is director of horticulture at a local nursery, has a garden about 100 feet long and 60 feet wide that he crops in neat rows and weeds with a walking cultivator. Smith produces about every vegetable you can think of, except potatoes, which really should not be undertaken by any home gardener. He gets fine quantities of fresh vegetables for his family of five and never buys a frozen one in winter at the supermarket.

Angelo M. Pellegrini, a professor of English at the University of Washington in Seattle, gets wonderful results from a plot of land 30 by 50 feet—including asparagus, tomatoes, and corn, all of which take up considerable space. Pellegrini is also a gourmet cook and a wine connoisseur. He wrote a book about his garden, which was reviewed briefly in these pages last summer. Called *The Food Lover's Garden* (Knopf, \$6.95), it is the best thing I've read on vegetables. Diagrams show how to do the most mundane gardening chores, from sowing a row of seeds to setting out asparagus plants, a skill few acquire now that rotary tillers are available. I know how to use one of the beastly things, and offhand I can think of no enemy I'd wish it on. (Oh well, if I thought a moment. . . .)

Pellegrini says that a good garden soil should be rich in humus. Very rich. Right on! But not in plant foods. Failures in growing things can always be traced back to a deficiency in humus, the rotted stuff such as aged cow manure or compost that gives teeming life to the soil in the form of bacteria that release the nutrients so vital to plant life. Of course, Pellegrini produces his miracles in the benign climate of the Northwest Pacific Coast, but he carefully advises those of us who do not have this advantage. He also goes into considerable detail about the proper way to cook vegetables, crisp as the Chinese and the French do. There is little chance that really good cooks will learn anything much about cooking vegetables from the author, but they should enjoy reading his recipes, most of which are north-country Italian. Let them follow his gardening. Certainly the beginning gardener who plants to save money, and who has always boiled store-bought produce to a state this side of mush, can profit two ways from this book.

Pellegrini's writing, as you would expect, is precise and some of it mildly entertaining. On the medicinal use of garlic, he says, ". . . stuff your nose with crushed garlic, anoint your chest with its juice, and go boldly about your business. You will be virus-proof; none shall accost you."



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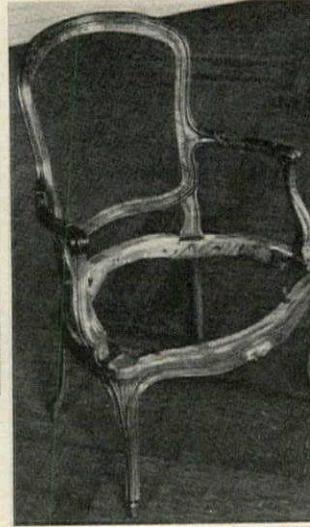
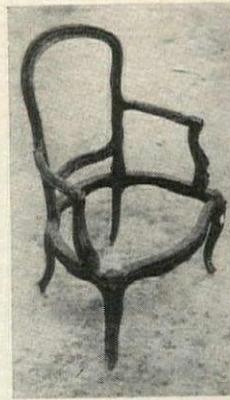
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HOW TO REFINISH A CHAIR LIKE AN EXPERT

Refinishing a chair seems scary with all its curves and skinny legs and details. The surprise twist is that professionals say a chair is easier than a flat surface to strip and refinish. A chair frame, except for the hand rests, gets little wear, so has few coats to remove, few to put on. As illustration, Thorp Brothers, a New York firm consulted by museums, the White House, and top interior designers, chose a Louis XV chair. Shorn of its dark walnut stain and given a bleach, the chair seemed to lighten even in weight as well as color. Tip: Use shoebrushes for cleaning and buffing. Caution: Rubber gloves and work apron are essential. Discard leftover solutions.

1. TAKE OFF THE OLD FINISH: With a disposable brush, stroke on nonflammable varnish and paint remover, such as H. E. Behlen's Fire-Fly, one section at a time. When the old finish bubbles up, dip O steel wool into denatured alcohol and wash down. Use a wire suede brush to get into carvings and crevices. Follow by a rubdown with cheesecloth and alcohol until refolded cheesecloth comes up clean. While piece is still wet, use a nail file or orange stick to scrape out varnish and wax from carved crevices. Sand piece thoroughly with number 80 garnet finishing sandpaper, and repeat with number 120. Unless piece is stripped of old varnish and wax, a new finish—whether you stain or bleach—will not penetrate.

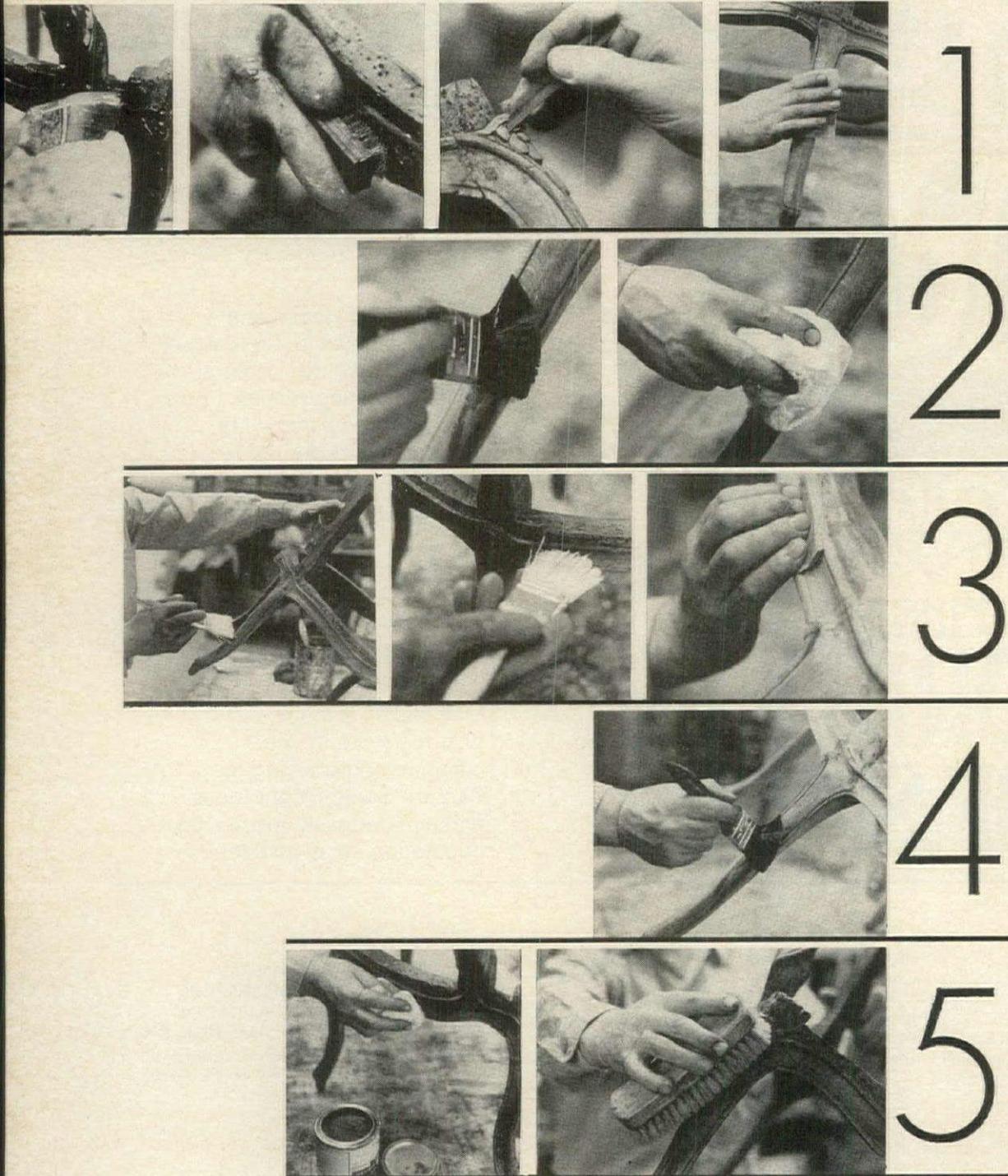
2. TO RESTAIN A CHAIR LIGHTLY AFTER STRIPPING: Mix 1 part japan color paste (½ raw sienna and ½ burnt sienna will give a light fruitwood tone) with 5 parts turpentine in a jar. Apply with narrow 1/2-inch camelhair brush. Dry with cheesecloth, rubbing to get a uniform color. If necessary apply stain again when thoroughly dry.

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3. TO GET A NATURAL LOOK THROUGH BLEACHING: Use a double application of bleach. Pour a pint of bleaching solution such as Behlen's Aspen Concentrate into a plastic or glass container. With a stiff brush, cover entire piece. Leave on for 15 minutes. Pour a pint of Behlen's Decolorant into clean container. With clean brush, scrub chair. Wait fifteen minutes. When surface bubbles, wipe with cheesecloth. Let dry for eight hours. If you find dark spots, re-stain and repeat only the Decolorant procedure. Sand piece with number 120 finishing paper.

4. SEAL NEWLY STAINED OR BLEACHED SURFACE: Mix a solution of ½ white shellac and ½ alcohol. With a 1½-inch camelhair brush apply a thin coat of this solution. Shellac will raise the grain, so rub till smooth with extra fine 0000 steel wool when dry.

5. APPLY A WAX FINISH: With cheesecloth, apply several thin coats of paste wax at twenty minute intervals. Paste wax comes in several colors and can be used to restore natural white. Be careful not to load up crevices. Let dry one hour. Buff with a good quality shoebrush that will get into crevices and into any carved surfaces of the chair.





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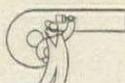


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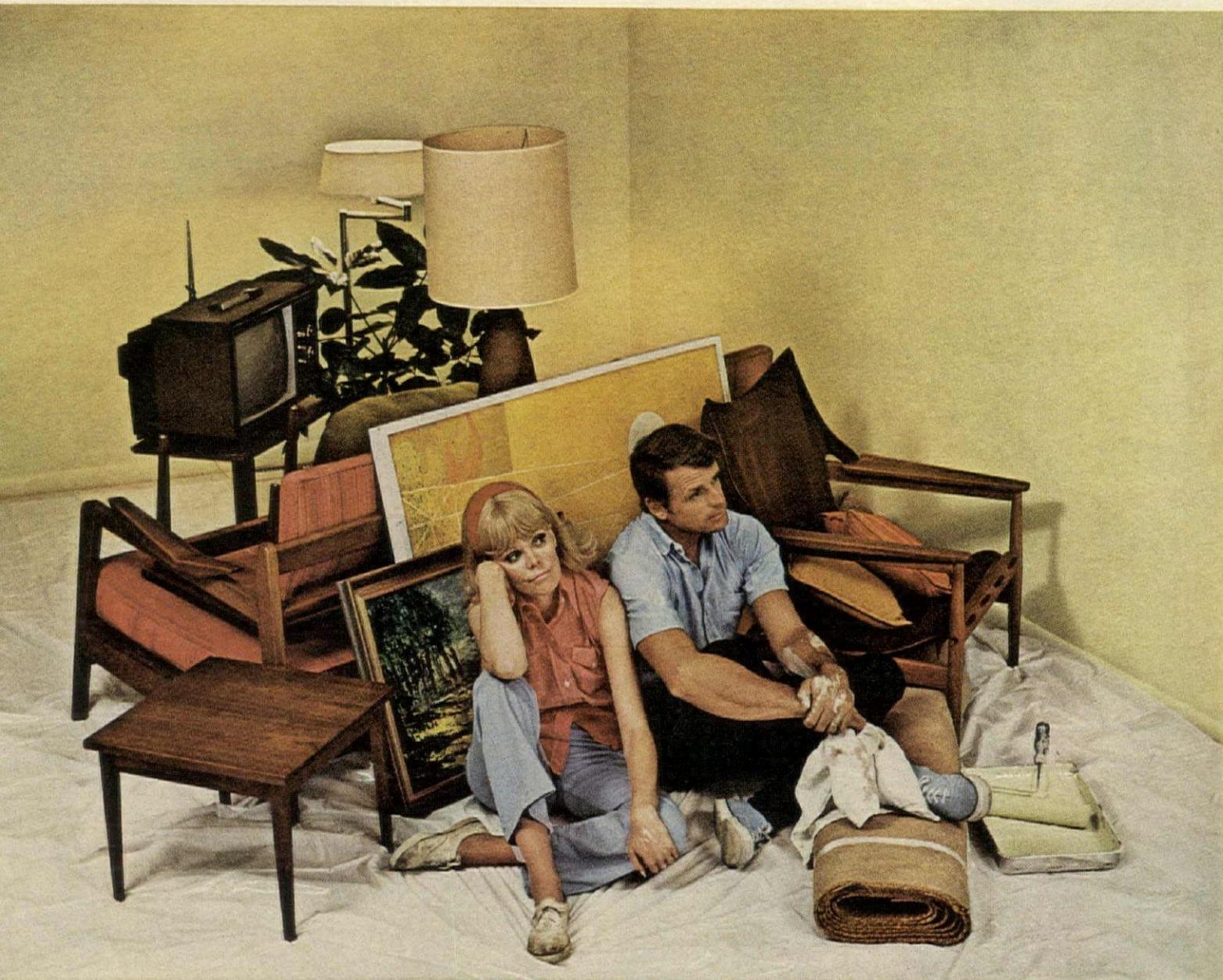
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How can I lighten and enlarge a dark narrow hallway? Use silver foil wallpaper on the ceiling as well as the walls. It will act as a light reflector and magnifier, brightening and doubling the size of the hall. For more gleam you can tile the floor yourself with shiny tile squares. They come in 12-inch by 12-inch sizes with adhesive backs, and are quite easy to put down. You can cut them in two or trim to any size using scissors or a linoleum cutter. The squares might be designed in a diagonal two-color pattern, such as black and white or orange and white. Or try mixing up the wallpaper patterns for a new effect: Combine a figured paper with a solid—put the pattern on the ceiling and all the doors. Use it on a narrow table to go along one wall. Then paper the rest of the hall in a silver foil. Or gloss walls and ceilings with shiny paint in a pale, delicious color like Creamy Apricot or Pineapple, then cover moldings and trim with flower-sprigged fabric, using cellulose paste.

We have a basement that needs rejuvenating. The floor is concrete and there's not much light. Is there a solution? To perk up the dreary atmosphere, paint the walls with a super-brilliant fluorescent paint that glows in any light. Follow with a dazzling color of concrete paint for the floor—the warmer the color, the cheerier the room. If dampness is a problem, paint with a mildewcidal additive to prevent mildew discoloration. Furniture should be kept as lively as the rest of the scene. If it's a hodgepodge of wicker, rattan, or whatever, spray it all Parrot Green and cluster lots of plump pillows in gay prints all around. You can spray basket hampers, each one in a different color, and use them for storing records, magazines, toys, and games. If you need design on the walls, consider the new supergraphics that come in targets, arrows, giant hands, which can peel away from the backing and will stick to any surface. If you want to keep the sounds of play and music in the basement, cover walls and ceiling with stick-on cork tiles. They come in light or dark cork tones, and either will snap to life with a shiny white floor, furniture sprayed the same shiny white, pin-up posters or drawings.

My living room has no architectural interest at all, and the ceiling is low. What can I do to lift the whole spirit? Arrange a pair of three-panel screens, as tall as the ceiling, on either side of your sofa. Mirror the screens yourself, using 12-inch-by-12-inch sized mirrored squares that you can buy at hardware or paint stores. They have adhesive backs, so are quite simple to work with. The mirrored screens will not only give depth and

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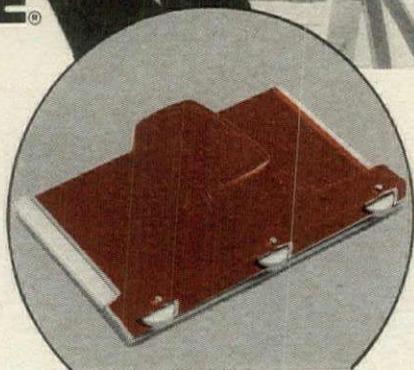
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excitement to the room, they will also be eye-raisers, seem to make the ceiling soar. Be careful that the arrangements on the opposite side of the room match the screen in height. If there is a bookcase wall, start the books right underneath the ceiling. If there is a blank wall, paper it with pictures and drawings, hanging them on all levels, but starting as near the ceiling as you can. And for more lift: Paint the ceiling Lettuce Green or Blue Sky.

The canvas on my outdoor chairs and cushion covers is badly faded. Can I bring the color alive again? Use canvas paint, a flexible, penetrating paint that comes in electric colors and repels moisture, resists sunlight, and does not crack. It also protects against mildew and decay.

I want my bathroom and dressing room to look less clinical. Are there any inexpensive ideas? Decorate with printed sheets—use them as a shower curtain and at the windows; shirr the fabric and flounce a dressing table. Cut and paste it to cover a wastebasket and shades for the lamps. Put lots of pictures on the walls—drawings, postcards, anything colorful that amuses you. Use the no-frame frames for uniformity. If you don't like the tile floor, cover it with bright cotton carpeting, or try the squares of carpet tiles that you can lay yourself. Add a miniature chest, lacquered in a gay color, and use the extra drawer space for cosmetics, the top for a leafy fern.

Is there some trick to painting a piece of furniture so that it looks satin smooth? If it is your first experience, start off with a small piece—a T-square table, a tiny chest, or a side chair. Work in a relatively dust-free room, putting the piece on a drop cloth or newspapers. Use a creamy protector for your hands. Sand the furniture lightly, with the grain, using a medium-weight sandpaper. Wipe with a tack cloth (this is permeated with a wetting agent that lifts off lint), then clean with denatured alcohol. When the surface is dry, put on a sealer of shellac. This has to be quite dry before the first coat of paint is added. Paint in one direction, with long, firm strokes. Sand with very fine sandpaper when dry to take off any dust particles. Use the tack cloth again before applying a varnish. A piece of furniture will have a lacquered-looking finish if you apply two or three coats of flat varnish to the surface, sanding between coats.

We have very little furniture and no pictures, but I want to take my time decorating the apartment. Where shall I start? Begin in the bedroom. Make it a cozy place to be, the place to have breakfast, curl up and read a book, even have friends in for a drink. Here's how: with wallpaper, the instant decorator. It can furnish a room faster than anything else and make it warm and in-

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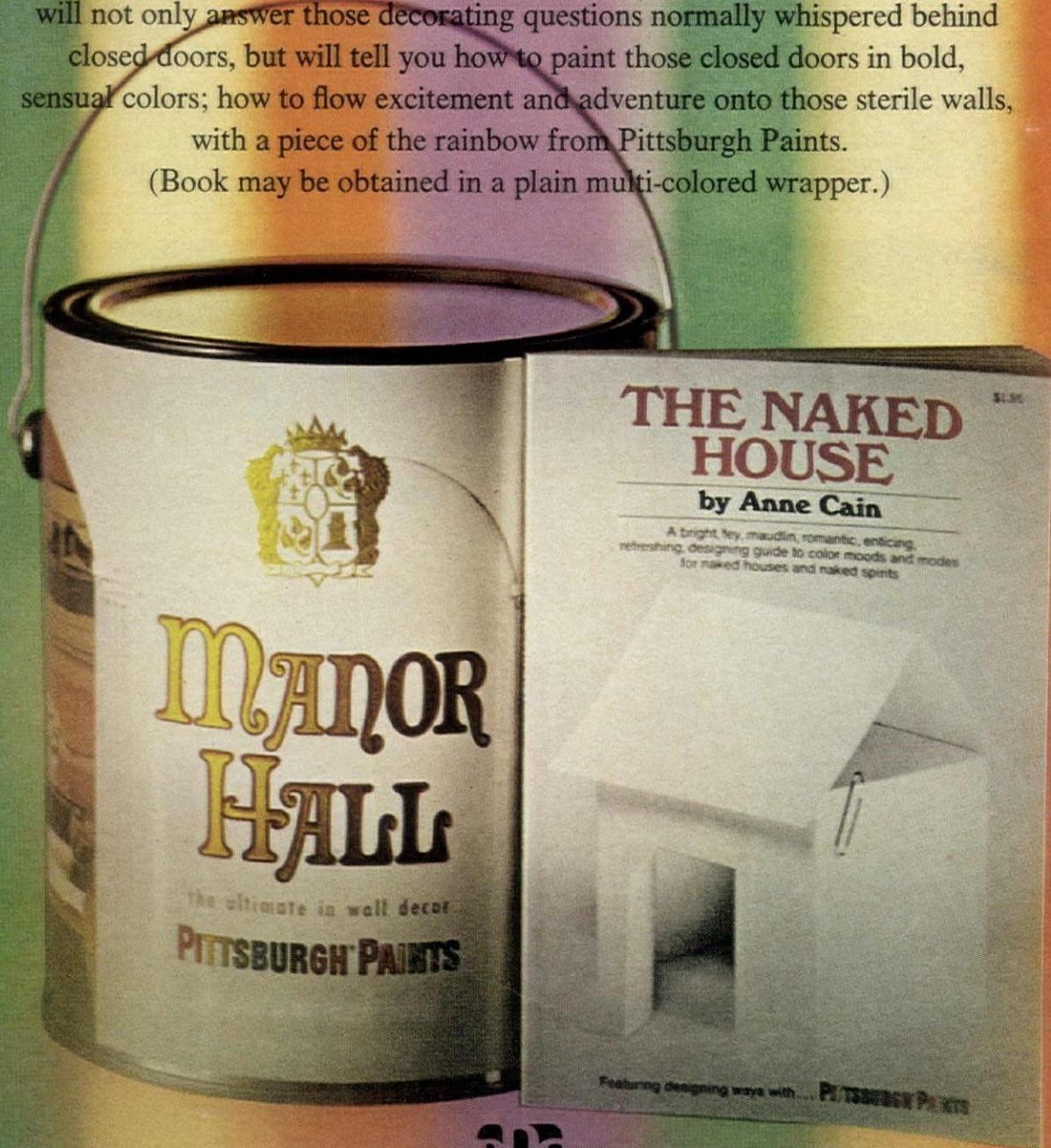
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viting. Extend the splash of the pattern by using a matching fabric for bedspreads, curtains, a squashy sofa, and a round, to-the-floor cloth for a corner dining table. The room needs little more—some lamps, end tables, a coffee table in front of the sofa, a pair of side chairs. For a room-in-the-round look the same wallpaper can be pasted on the floor, then protected with polyurethane varnish.

What can I do with baseboards to jazz up a room?

Try a malachite effect. Paint an underbase coat of dark green, then with a bath sponge (the real kind with Swiss-cheeselike holes) press on a lighter green color. The effect will be indescribable, but exciting. If you want to go on to further heights, add a third and lighter shade of green. This same technique, using one of two colors laid on with a sponge, is effective for tables and small chests. How about a tortoise look? Use Velvet Brown as the base, then sponge on Pongee and Goldenrod.

There is a "dead" corner in my sitting room, but I don't have an important piece of furniture to put there. What could I add? Disguise a card table to fill up the space. Have the carpenter cut a round piece of plywood, about 1/2-inch thick to put on the top, then cover the whole thing with a round cloth to the floor. For height,

add a plant in a basket or a lamp, then arrange a collection of miniature pictures or porcelain animals, a silver bowl full of nuts, an apothecary jar full of shells, or anything at all to pretty up the tabletop.

What can I do with a narrow, railroadlike room to make it wider?

Have fun with the floor: Treat it like a painting and swirl on waves of color that cross the room horizontally. For instance: On a glossy white floor, using a 4-inch-wide roller, roll on a wave of Space Blue. Do just the center of the floor, skipping the extremities. The color waves will expand the room across, acting like arrows that cut the narrow length. The walls should be white, the ceiling Blue Sky.

My dining room is old-fashioned and serious, and there is a chair railing around the walls. What should I do with it?

Zing it up with a coat of vibrant red paint, then paint the ceiling, doors, windows, and frames, and the chair railing sharp white. And for more mileage, add red-lacquered bamboo blinds to the windows, eliminating curtains.

I would like to get today's sparkle look into my living room. Have already bought a mirrored coffee table. What more can I do to update the rest of

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the room? Add more gleam: Pipe the room with mirror moldings around windows, the ceiling, and at the floor-board level. Use mirrored adhesive tiles cut into strips with a glass cutter. Silvered lamps, a mirror framed in shiny chrome will stretch the dazzle.

There are four doors in my hallway: the front door, one to the kitchen, and a double closet door.

Is there any way to minimize so many doors? Yes, if the doors are flush ones, you can camouflage them with wallpaper that matches the walls and ceiling. But if the doors have moldings, you might try this to make them more interesting: Paint each door Sun Yellow, and all the door moldings and frames and ceiling of the hall could be white; walls might be a yellow and white wallpaper, then add a grass green carpeting for the floor. A black and white hall might have the doors sparkling white, the moldings lacquered licorice black, a white ceiling, black and white patterned floor, even black and white wallpaper. Try using glass knobs on the doors, a clear plastic parsons table along one of the walls, and fishbowl glass lamps.

I have a junk-shop bombé chest that needs refinishing. Any ideas? Cover it with a printed fabric: Coat on glue with a brush, starting with the sides of the chest,

then cut the fabric to fit as neatly as possible and lay on. Work on the front next, taking off the drawer pulls first, then paste the fabric on the bureau top last. When the whole is dry, trim around with a razor blade. Sand the edges, and finally, coat the chest with flat varnish.

Is there any quick Rx for a dilapidated kitchen?

Do it all with paint: There is an epoxy paint that has a ceramiclike finish, will turn an old white refrigerator or a dishwasher into a shiny new number. If your kitchen is the old-fashioned kind with acres of murky tile, you can use the same paint to transform the tile into brilliant color, or you can cover with three-dimensional vinyl wall tiles that come in patterns and have sticky backs. Kitchen cabinets with glass doors can be changed into patterns of color with a new paint that will cover easily with one coat and dries overnight. You can even write on it, just like a blackboard. The same paint, which comes in a nonglare, blue-green color, can be used to make a memo board for the kitchen.

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NOTES OF A HAPPY
HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Now that it's warm enough in these parts to leave the windows open for longer than five minutes, we're off and running with *our refurbishing project*. I'm glad we lined up the painters months ago—they're so busy right now I doubt if they'd even talk to us. We're having the halls and the living room done professionally, but Tom and I are going to touch up the library ourselves. For that we'll wait until the pros have finished, so we'll have at least one downstairs room that isn't torn up. With all this spinning in my head, I decided to sit down and make some check lists. . . .

First, what can I get rid of? Anything I can send out of the house means that much less to be pushed around from place to place and will help decrease the drop cloth-covered mountain in the center of the living room. Rugs, curtains, and slipcovers, of course, will go to the cleaners. I'm also going to send out a couple of upholstered chairs that do not have slipcovers. The cleaning people usually come and shampoo them here, but they always claim they could do a better job at their plant if only I could spare the chairs for a week. Well, now is the time. I can get rid of some wood furniture too—have the crack in the top of the lowboy repaired and the two lamp tables refinished. And the wooden Venetian blinds can go to the factory to be refinished and get new cords, new tapes, and replacements for those two broken slats. While I'm about it, I'd better take those two lampshades to be recovered. Fresh white walls have a way of making not-so-white lampshades look positively dingy. . . .

Second, what small jobs ought to be done before the room is painted? Tom and I considered putting up a few more bookshelves, then concluded we had enough. But we long ago decided that a bifold louvred door for the hall coat closet would be an improvement on the big single door that takes up so much space. So we've ordered the new door and are praying it will arrive before the painters. I must remember to call the telephone man and have him move the phone from the hall to the library desk where it will be so much more convenient. And while he's here I'll see if we can't get rid of some of that old paint-covered wire running along the baseboard and up over the living room doorway—I'm sure it dates back to some distant owner and serves no purpose today. Must call the electrician too, and have him put in two new baseboard outlets—one in the hall so we don't have to have an extension cord for the table lamp, and one near the piano in the living room so Tina can plug in the tape recorder when she practices. If you don't have all these little things done *before* the room is painted, they can make an awful mess afterward. . . .

Third, what do I need from the paint store? Paint for the library, of course, plus some brushes. I'll also need plastic drop cloths. Naturally the painters bring their own—those heavy canvas ones—but I've discovered that a few extras of the plastic type come in very handy. *Continued on page 48*

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HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 46*

Certain pieces of furniture, especially cabinets, I like to swathe individually—keeps the plaster dust from getting inside. (I found out long ago there's no such thing as a paint job that doesn't involve *some* plastering.) Then I'll fix one of the plastic sheets to the top of the library doorway to keep the dust from seeping through the cracks. That will call also for a roll of masking tape, the kind that's sticky on both sides. We'll probably need some regular masking tape when we do our own painting, plus those staples for clean-up—fine steel wool,

turpentine, cheesecloth, single-edged razor blades. A roll of building paper will be good to have for "carpeting" the painters' main traffic lanes so the plaster dust won't get ground into the floor. And before I get out of the store I'm bound to become entranced with some of the marvelous gadgets they always have, like the razor-blade holder that makes the blade so much easier to use or the saw-tooth opener for paint-stuck windows.

Last time we had the painters we found out that acetone, which we bought at the drugstore, was the only thing *to remove paint spatters from the telephone*. It's also good, used with a razor

blade, for cleaning paint spots from the windows.

Anyone who drops by late in the afternoon after the painters have gone home and finds me vacuuming the bare floor in the dismantled living room will probably think I'm nuts. But I've found it pays to give the rooms a quick once-over every night *to keep down that inevitable dust* and prevent it from spreading all over.

The painters are due at the crack of dawn on Monday which means we'll have to spend most of Saturday and Sunday *dismantling the hall and living room ourselves*. I can think

of nicer ways to spend a spring weekend but it's well-worth doing that part. First, because we'll know where things are and can arrange them so that anything we might need will be accessible, and second, because it will save the painters' high-priced time and avoid any corner-cutting rush at the end.

When we are ready to zero in on the library, our major job will be to paint two walls where we are rehangng pictures. I also bought some enamel for the doorway and the baseboards which are somewhat battered. It shouldn't take us more than a weekend if we get the room all ready on Friday night. Once the color is matched, *the trick of retouching* is to paint to a logical stopping point like the corner where one wall meets the other. The line of demarcation will hardly be noticeable because of the constantly changing play of light and shadow. The hardest part of the job is *darkening the new paint to blend with the old*. The last time we did this (in our other house), Tom used burnt umber and just a dash of Prussian blue right out of the tubes. He mixed them in a little turpentine in a small can until it was the consistency of milk. Then he added that to the well-mixed paint in the big can, stirring briskly as he did it. We have learned that it pays to go slowly in darkening because it's much harder to lighten paint once you get it too dark. A good way to test the finished color is to put some on a piece of white blotting paper which will show the color of the paint when it's dry. It should look lighter in the can than dry on the wall. It's a good idea to start painting by touching up any nicks in the woodwork that go all the way down to the wood. That shows you whether you've gotten the color to match and helps fill the spots, although the deepest may need to be patched with spackle as well. When the spots are dry, they should be sanded before you start your first coat.



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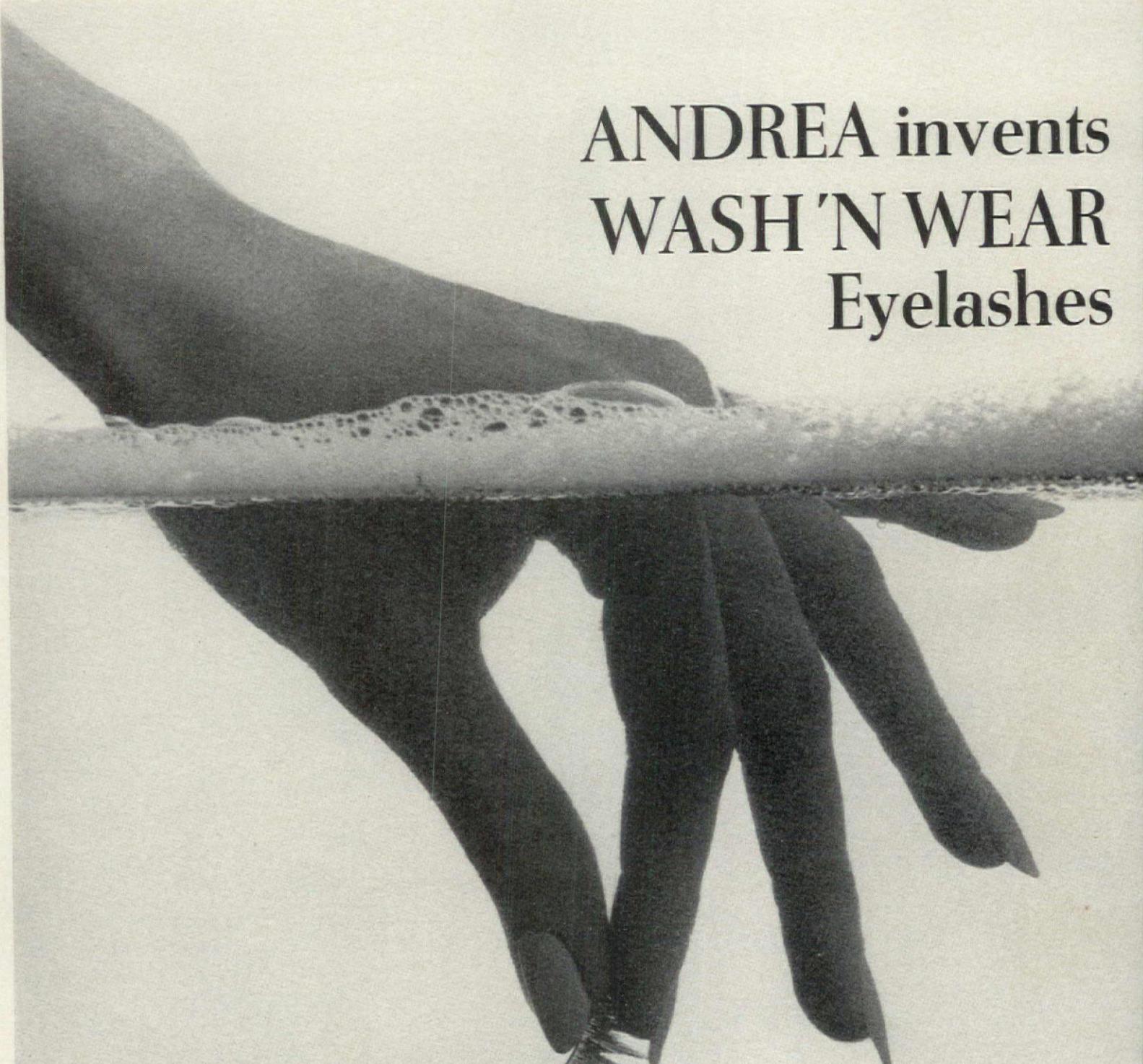
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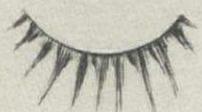
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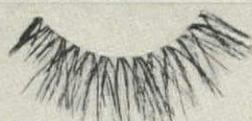
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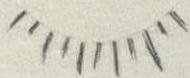
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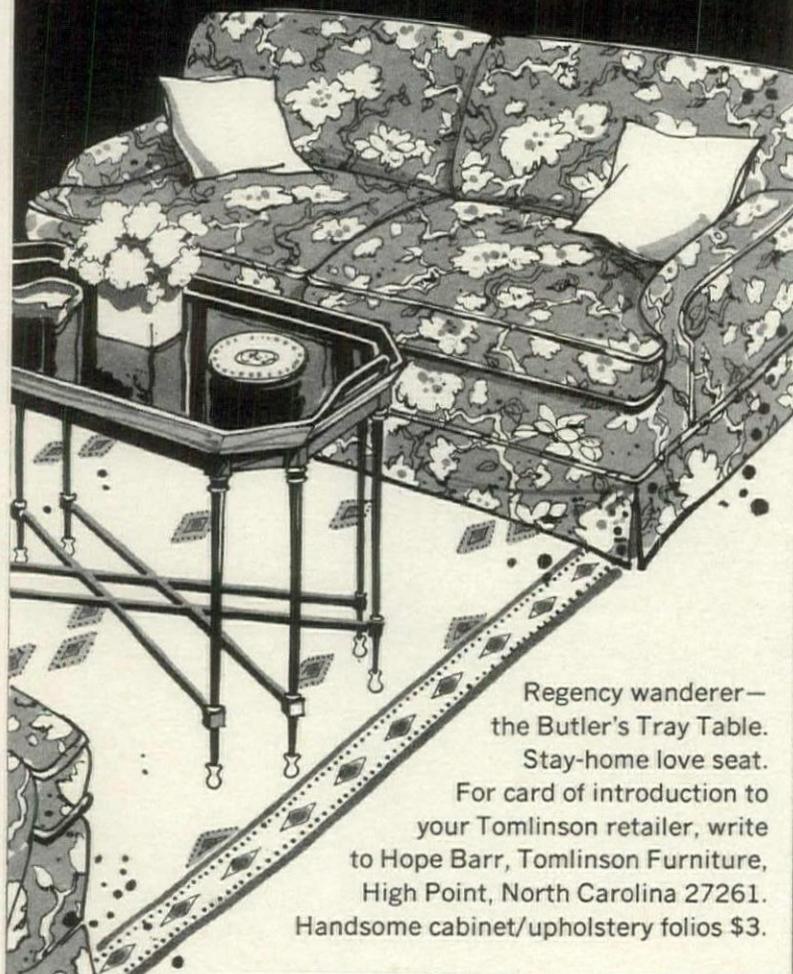
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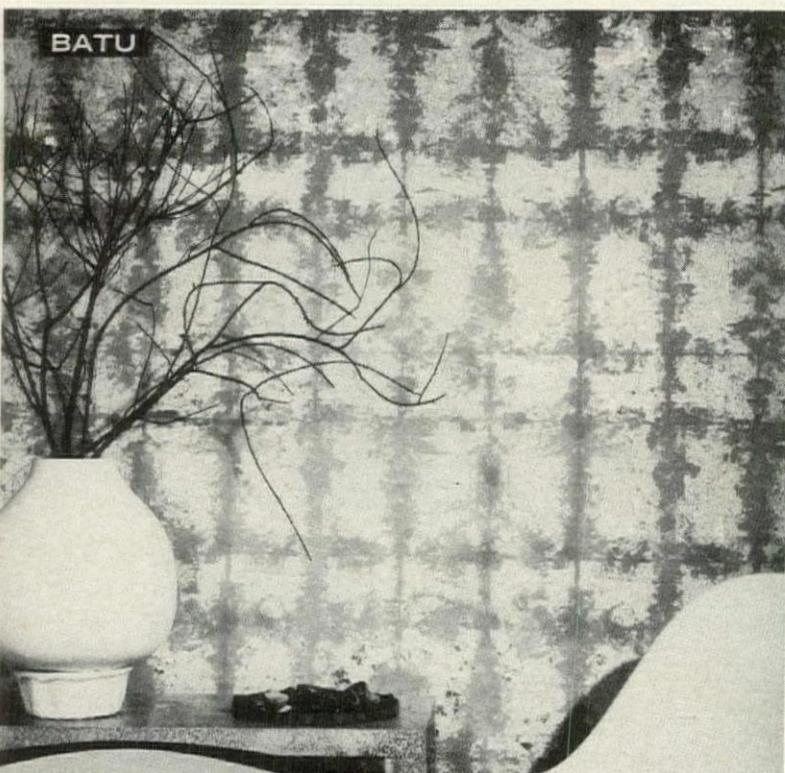


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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

APRIL FOOLING . . .

Why not plunge instantly into something utterly phony just for the "phun" of it. Then move right along into the seriously devious, tricking a smart eye or two into believing some untrue but terribly nice things about you. Next—when your hand's in—you might even swindle your own self into stuff you're dead set against, like exercise or giving up eating. One way or another, you could fool around this whole entire month—and high time too. . . .

APRIL 1. With some exactly matching cover-up foundation, eliminate one eyebrow and with an eyebrow pencil precisely the color of your own brow and a steady hand and critical eye, draw on one slightly raised eyebrow. Then go about your day with this amused and skeptical expression, noticing how you'll disconcert some people whose cool you've never before been able to crack.

APRIL 2. Now follow the expert's prescription for Large Eyes. Way Bandy, the make-up mind at Charles of the Ritz, would have you put a wash of color over your whole eyelids, then feeling out the bone of your eye socket with your finger, draw a smudgy line of pinky brown shadow just below it. Fools other eyes.

APRIL 3. Travel down Memory Lane and find an eyelash curler.

APRIL 4. If you have a mental block about exercise, do stretch. It's the least you can do for yourself.

APRIL 5. When you need a month's rest but have only ten minutes to spare, take an extension course in this stretching. Lie right down on the floor in your bedroom—with Germaine Monteil's inspired eye pads on to lick those circles—and stretch every toe and finger and muscle that you can't even name but know by sight. Later, at the party, you might get that nice smug feeling that you're looking particularly well.

APRIL 6. Behave as if you'd just come back from an island in the sun. Finger-paint on an expensive bronze with Estée Lauder's Soft Cover make-up. Wonderful, tractable stuff in a little tortoise box—the color, Country Tan.

APRIL 7. Go all day without *once* using the pronoun I.

APRIL 8. Try five or ten new places to put perfume, like in between your fingers on both hands. As they move and gesture, they'll establish a beautiful, noticeable environment around you.

APRIL 9. Because of the special power of their fragrance, certain soaps deserve a finer place to live than a soap dish. Today, put a rose garden in your dressing-table drawer with a marvelous soap that Caswell Massey found on the French Riviera—very rare too, because these particular flowers seldom survive the rigors involved in soap-making. However, Rosée Celeste just radiates all the deep-scented roses and the clear rain water it's made from.

APRIL 10. Lots of people, even though they may have broken off

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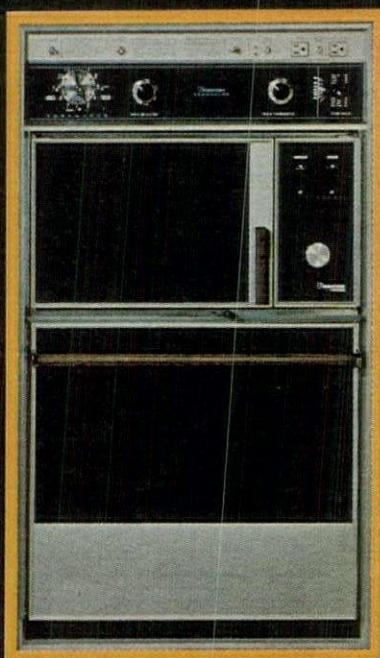
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APRIL 11. It's Easter and if you're feeling like trying one of the new-again dazzling red lipsticks but are afraid they're old making, try this trick—it'll make you smile, actually it's a way of seeming to lift up your mouth. When you put color on your lower lip, leave a small space in each corner and cover that with your foundation. As easy as smiling.

APRIL 12. This day, try not smiling at all. That's what most Oriental women don't do and they get less wrinkles than American women and an imperishable reputation for mystery.

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APRIL 16. Get a lipstick brush. It's the models' secret.

APRIL 17. When it comes right down to dieting, and it usually does, you should listen to some active authority such as Dr. Robert Atkins who writes sternly on the subject and speaks often on the air. All you have to do is avoid starches, sweets, and alcohol. That's only everything, but for some No Sweets is the hardest cross to bear and Dr. Atkins means *not even fruits*. However, he does allow cheeses. Does he know, or do you know, that there's a wonderful Norwegian goat's milk cheese that looks like, smells like, and tastes exactly like forbidden peanut butter? With this little secret fooler you might keep right on dieting, right on down to size 8.

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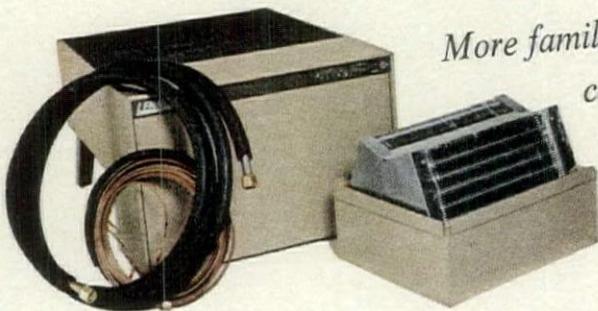
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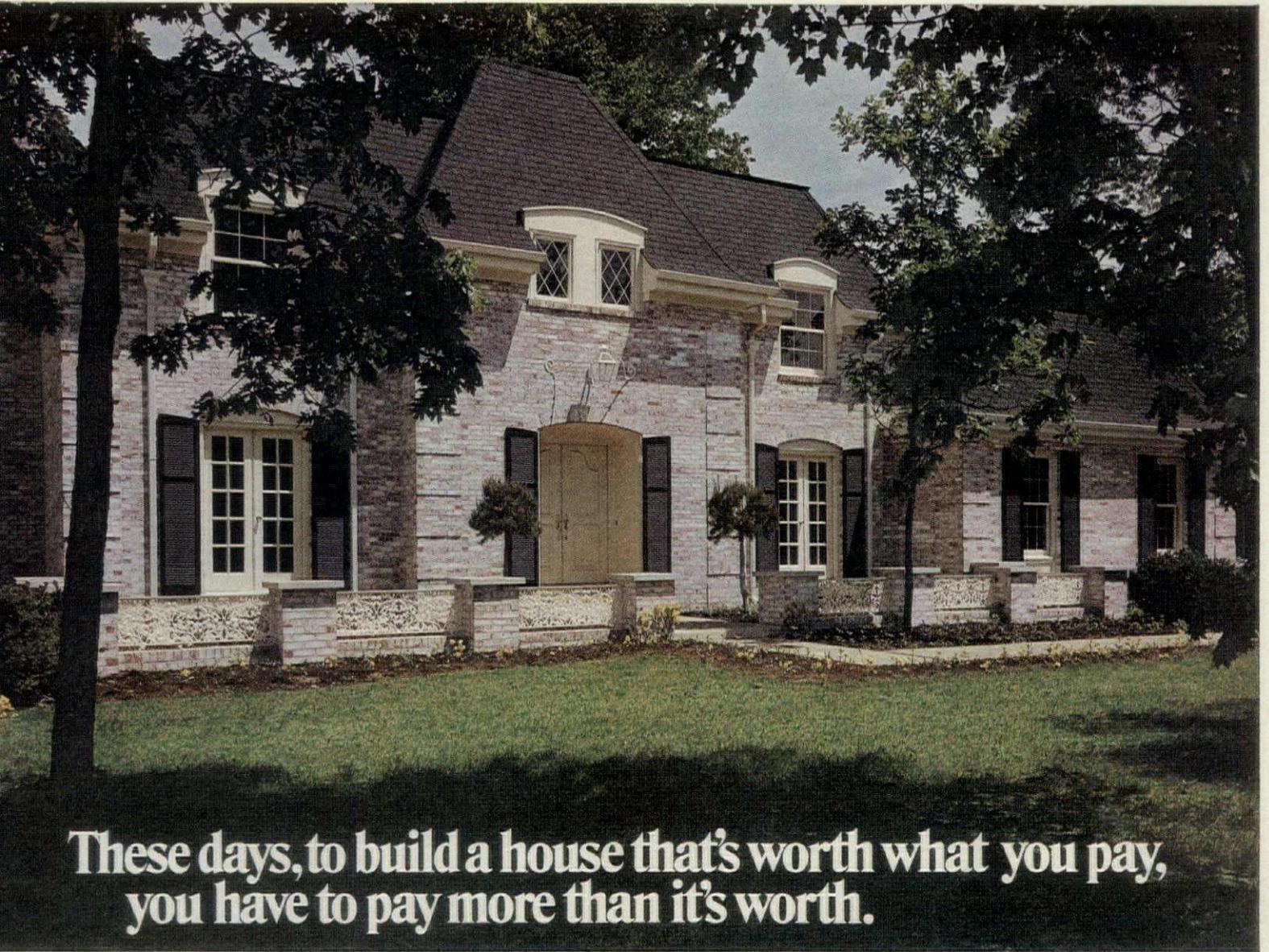


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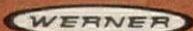
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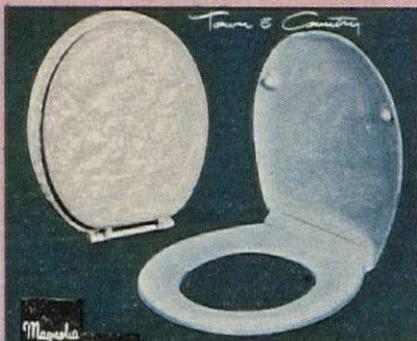
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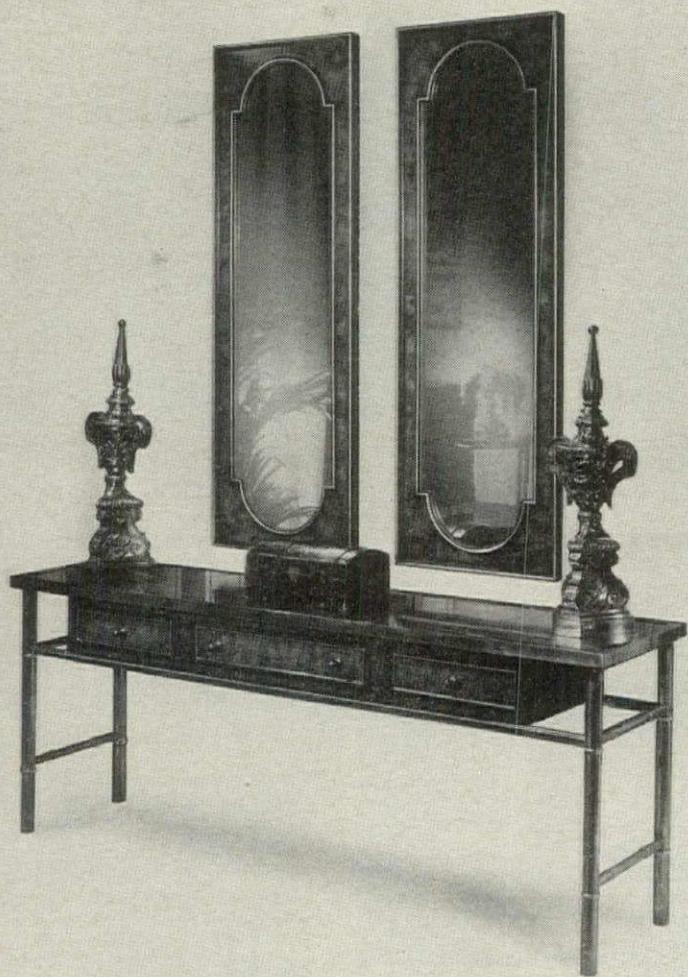


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ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SILVER SUGAR BOWL

This sugar bowl, on loan from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be on display at our Antiques Show. It was made by Bancroft Woodcock and was owned by James Smith of Pennsylvania, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Can you pinpoint its date?

B.D.—Philadelphia, Pa.

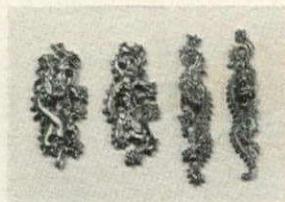
The inverted pear-shaped form of the body suggests a date around 1770. Woodcock, the silversmith who made the piece, selected a shape that was introduced in England around 1750—about the usual time lapse before it became fashionable here.

Editor's note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antiques Show will be held in the 103rd Engineers Armory, Lancaster Ave. at Thirty-third St., Philadelphia, Pa., April 20-24.

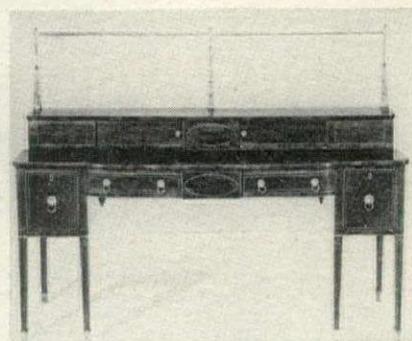
SWORD ORNAMENTS

My son bought these small metal ornaments in an antique shop in Kyoto. The dealer said the pair was part of the fittings on a Japanese sword. Can you tell me more about them?

M.W.—Armonk, N.Y.



Pairs of these ornaments, which the Japanese call *menuki*, were placed on each side of the sword hilt. Generally a matched pair, they are held in place either by a projecting pin or by braid wound around the hilt. Fine examples of *menuki* worked in gold and other metals are remarkable for their jewellike quality. Judging from the snapshot, yours most likely date from the late nineteenth century.



SHERATON STYLE SIDEBOARD

We inherited this sideboard from my husband's family. What is its approximate age, style, place of origin?
N.T.—New York, N.Y.

Your sideboard with its brass rod—but without a candle branch in the center—is in the Sheraton style and was made in England around 1800. Sheraton's designs for sideboards are characterized by a brass rod at the back extending the entire length. The rod was used to set large dishes against and to support a couple of candle branches in the middle, which, when lighted, gave a brilliant effect to the silverware.

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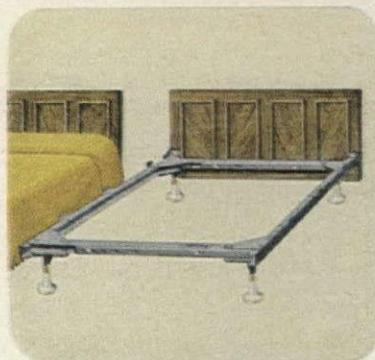
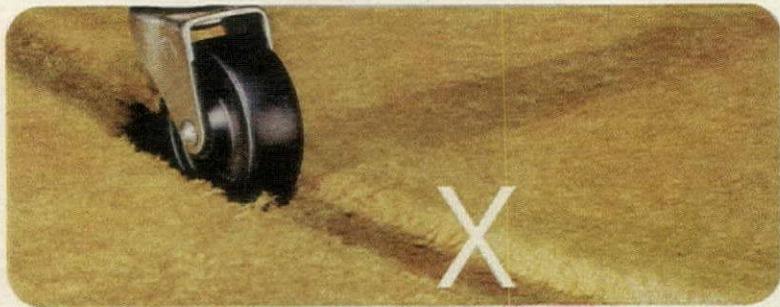
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HALL TREE

Any information you can give me about my Rosewood hall tree will be appreciated.

G.P.—La Porte, Tex.

The small mirror centered in the openwork back of your hall tree indicates the design is of French inspiration. French hall trees of this kind are generally of cast iron rather than wood. Yours is probably English or American. It is in the Renaissance Revival style, dating around 1860-1885.

VICTORIAN BUST

We wondered if this bust portrays some historical figure. The markings on its back read "Haseltine-Rome-1872."

R.C.—Jersey City, N. J.

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PARIAN VASE

From the enclosed picture, can you tell the age and origin of my 6 1/4-inch-high vase?

M.B.—Kittery, Maine



Your Parian vase with applied flower and leaf work appears to be English in origin, probably dating around 1855.

CELERY HOLDER

This cut-glass vase has been in my family since before the Civil War. It has no marks. Would it be a celery glass even though it is 9 inches high?

M.S. McL.—Bath, N. C.



Yes, you have a fine example of an English Georgian celery holder dating from around the early nineteenth century. Nine inches is a proper height. In fact, this type is often 10 inches tall. Celery holders retained their popularity throughout the nineteenth century. Now they are favored as flower holders.



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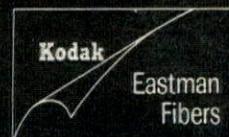
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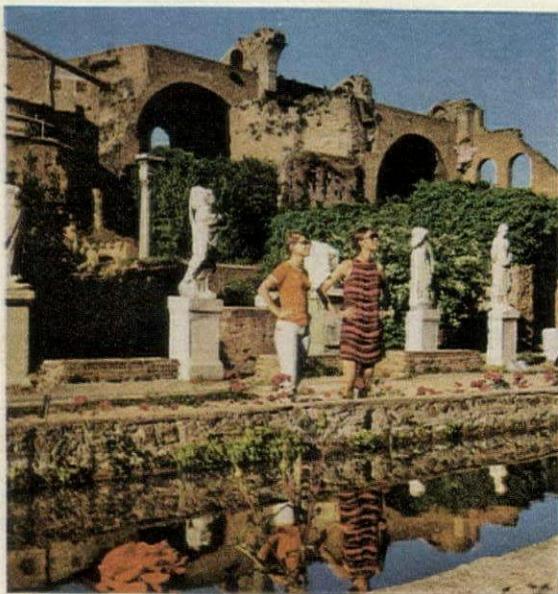


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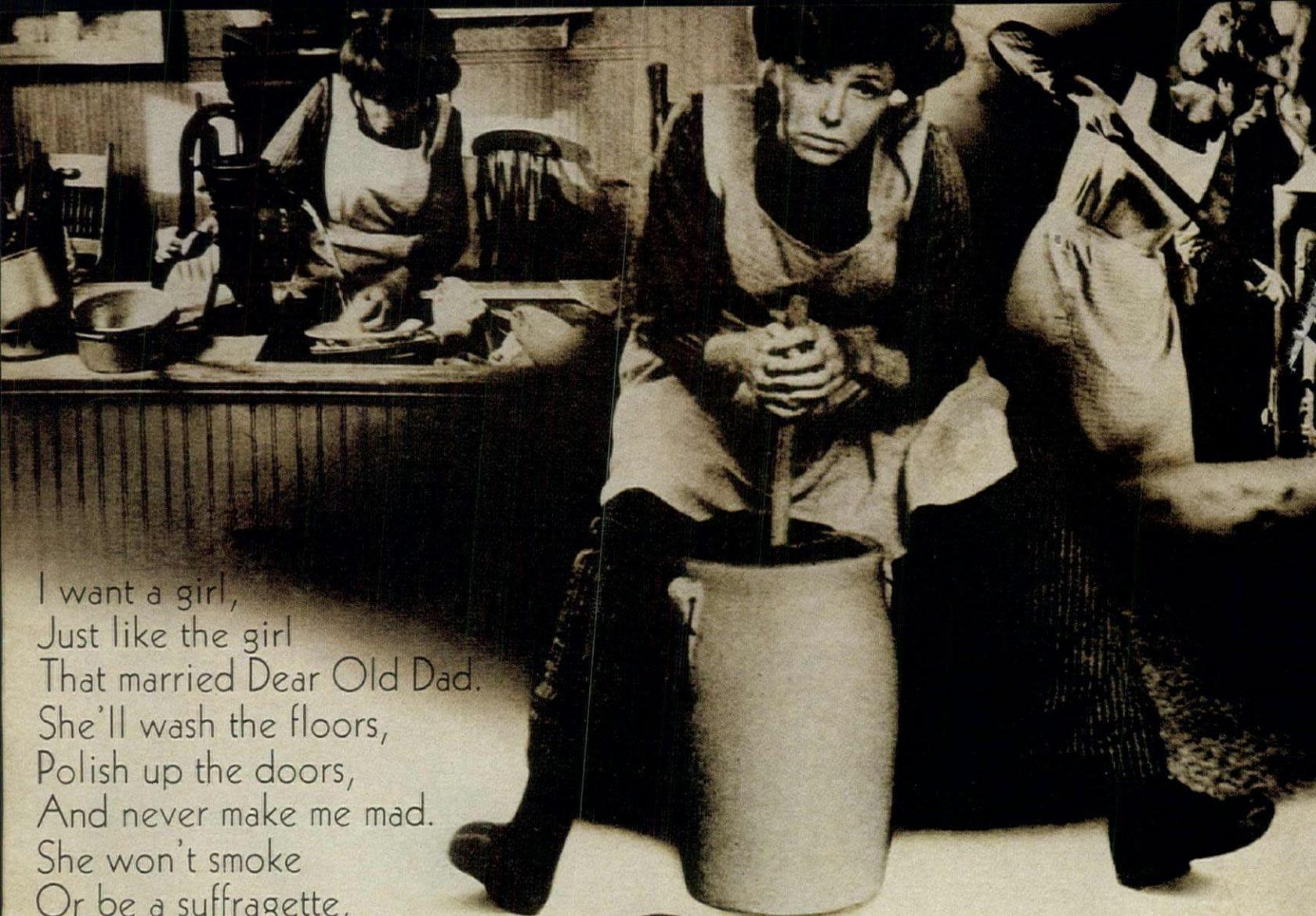
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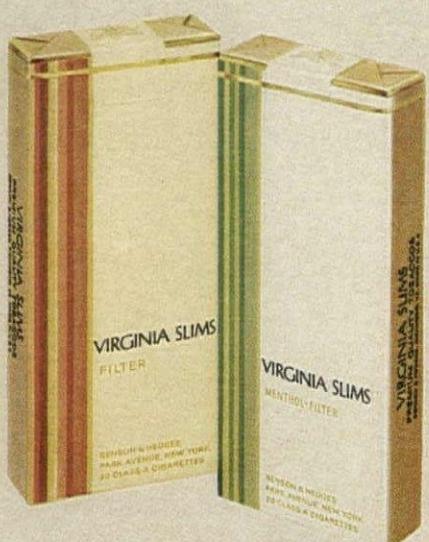
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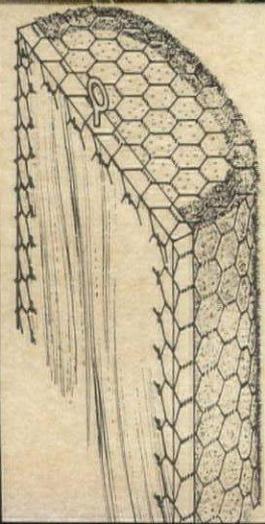
"Find out what you grow best and grow lots of it—that's the best garden advice I know!"

2 A CORNER GARDEN OF REX BEGONIAS, flanked by hanging baskets, lighted by fluorescent unit, fits into a corner of Miss Cruso's front porch. "Our house was built some eight or ten years ago, without benefit of architect, and is full of odd angles we had to put to use somehow." She designed her homemade *étagère*, a framework of 1-by-2s, to house a small collection of rex begonias that multiplied into a dynasty through periodic cuttings and repottings. The triangular stand also "saves space needed for other plants and chairs" and shelters Davallia ferns. Hanging plants, out for the summer, are variegated ivy, "Hedera canariensis—so much easier to grow outdoors than the kinds most people buy"—and spider plant, or chlorophytum. "Hanging plants are worth the effort," Miss Cruso says, "but rewarding." She recommends plastic pots instead of clay for indoor or outdoor hanging plants because plastic is lightweight, doesn't leach nutrients, cuts down on water absorption by a



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3 A PORTABLE GARDEN OF SUCCULENTS, above right, mostly echeverias rooted in sphagnum moss, may hang for guests to enjoy in the enclosed area of Miss Cruso's porch, near a stand of massed maiden-hair ferns, dracaena, and hanging pots of chlorophytum and staghorn fern. The rest of the time this echeveria panel thrives in the sun with its twin, opposite page. To make a portable plank garden: Staple fine mesh chicken wire (see sketch, left) to one side and both ends of a plank to form an envelope into which you stuff long-grained unchopped sphagnum moss, available at most garden centers. Soak sphagnum first in hot water (use rubber gloves). Line the mesh flap. Put another layer, this time of wet *peat* moss mixed half and half with perlite, for drainage, on plank side. When fully stuffed, draw mesh around plank's open side and staple to back. Force openings in wire and moss to insert roots or cuttings. Hook on sunny wall. Lay plank flat to water and feed evenly. Before frost, move plank indoors. Portable planks may also be made with cascade petunias or winter-hardy sempervivums.

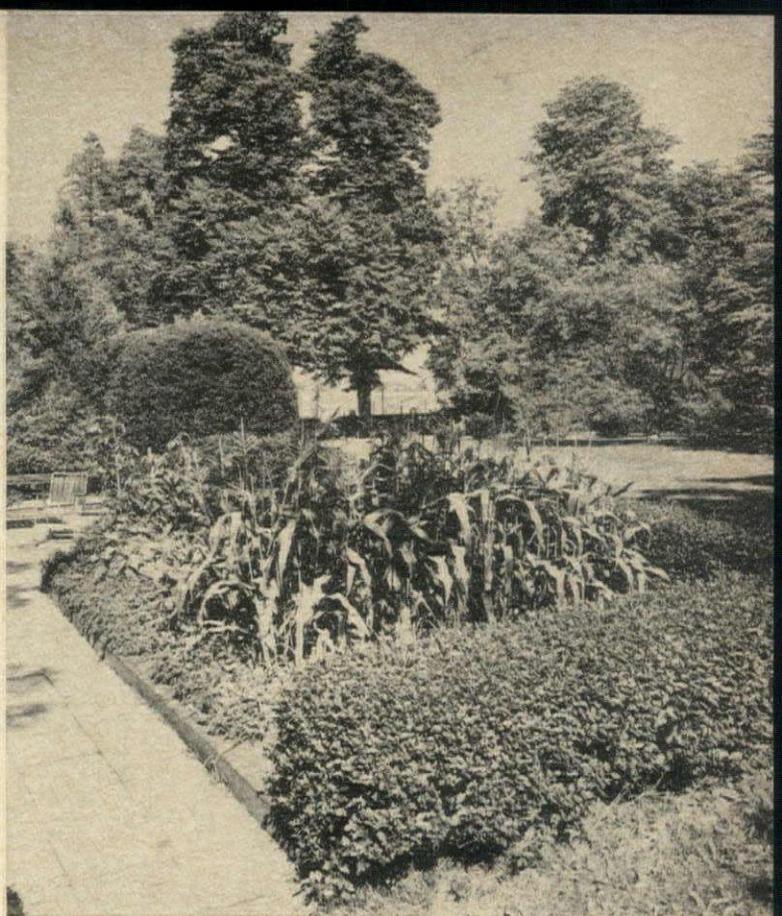




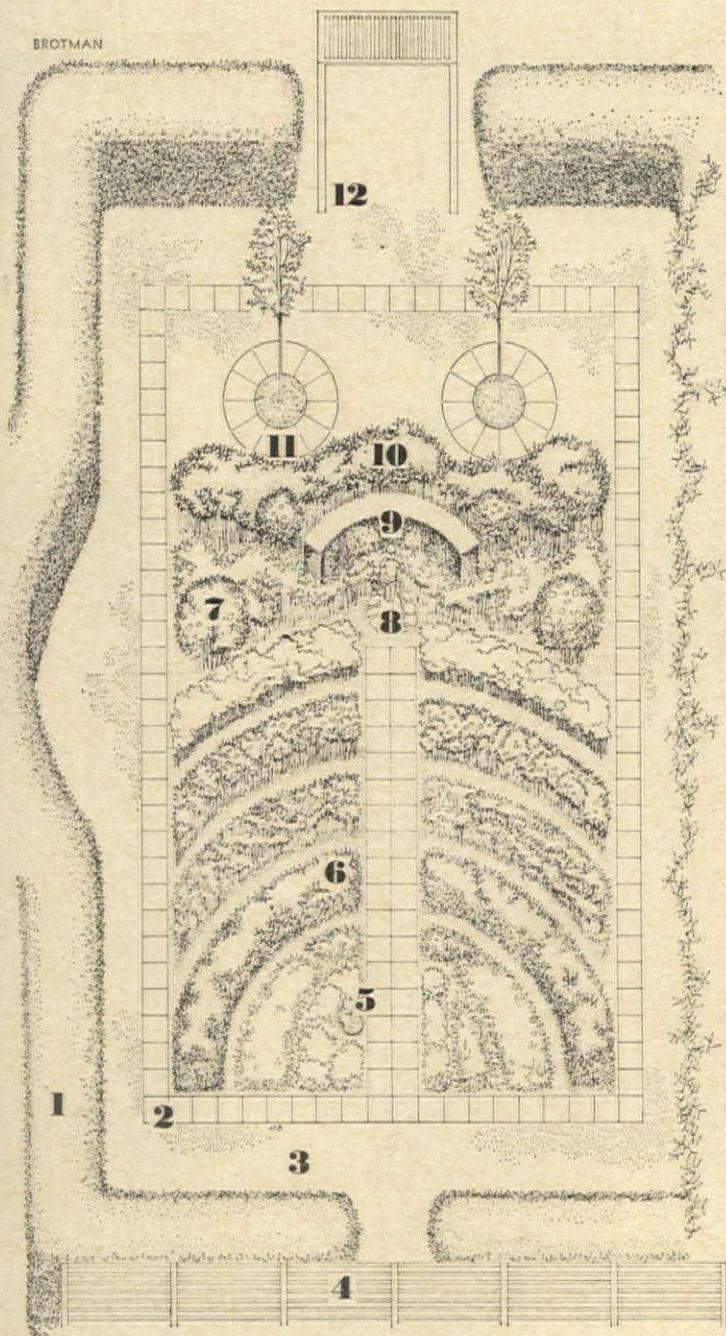
"Take on only what you can handle, match your enthusiasm with common sense."

4 "A MIDGET VEGETABLE GARDEN—it's a midget area for two with midget appetites"

—is how Thalassa Cruso describes her current vegetable garden of short tidy rows. Tomatoes, short-eared corn, carrots, beets, lettuce, prettily edged in parsley, are ordered from midget varieties listed in Park's catalogue. Early peas, planted as soon as the winter mulch of seaweed can be removed, give way to broccoli and cabbage. Privet (with roots separated from the raised beds by a metal strip) protects the crop from sea winds, "but not from raccoons." A favorite recipe is "Garden Special: whatever we've too much of, usually tomatoes, tossed in a pot with whatever else there is."



BROTMAN



5 A FLOWER GARDEN WITH ELBOW ROOM,

left, combines convenience and grace. The fine old privet hedge, **1**, dates from a rose garden on whose "ruins—all rather glories of things past"—the Henckens planted their big-family vegetable garden when their three children were growing up. Five years ago they laid stone paths, **2**, and grass walkways, **3**, to make strolling a delight, and curved rows with mulched separations to make flower-tending convenient. Here, too, the garden is "staged" so that from the lath pergola, **4**, often used for parties, you see clusters near the birdbath, **5**, of low-growing stachys, lavender, dwarf dahlias, and white and blue petunias. Next, **6**, symmetrical curves of powder-blue Marie Ballard asters—from White Flower Farm, source of many of Miss Cruso's garden flowers—and plantings of longer-stemmed flowers such as mixed zinnias, blue platycodon, veronica, liatrice, snapdragons, marigolds, yellow marguerites, yellow double gaillardias. And then tall asters, white phlox, **7**, and heleniums near the statue, **8**, almost hiding by midsummer the evergreen yew, **9**, and chamaecyparis, **10**, planted behind the figure for winter interest. Golden rain trees, *Koelreuteria paniculata*, **11**, rise near the simple wooden gateway, **12**.

EASY GARDEN IDEAS *continued*





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Jordan almond colors—pink, green, lavender, blue—and the perennial charm of gingham checks make the sunny balconied living room, LEFT and ABOVE, look like the first day of spring. The old floor was given eight coats of white paint to insure opacity and a beautiful sheen; all the woodwork and new shutters are white, and clustered on every likely surface are arrangements of favorite things—all of them pretty or amusing or both.

"White paint combined with flowered fabric and gingham checks can work wonders."





One bold pattern makes the dining room, LEFT, a delightful eye-stopper. Designed by Mrs. Cooper, a patchwork-patterned fabric called "Log Cabin" covers everything—walls, windows, white-painted chairs, even the table, where the fabric has been made into a ruffled cloth-over-cloth (for instructions, see page 102). At each end of the table are two porter chairs with back pads hung on little knobs and patchwork-pattern stenciling on wings and bases. In both the chandelier and the straw swan basket: a good half-bushel of hydrangeas. **Frosted with white paint,** the front porch, ABOVE, is a long gallery with the same "Log Cabin" fabric used in the dining room brought outside to cover cushions for wicker chairs and a nice old swing. Flanking the front door in a permanent prance are two carousel horses.

Quite a lot of over-sized, over-stuffed, ornately carved furniture came with the house, and much of it was retained—and revived. The principal transformer was white paint, which gave the swans' necks, lions' heads, and claw feet so much the rage in the 1890s a charming look of lightness—plus the go-togetherness that permitted using anything with anything practically anywhere. Everything was reupholstered or slipcovered in gingham checks or delicately flowered cotton prints or a fabric of Mrs. Cooper's design. There is an enormous amount of color and pattern in the house—sometimes one design to a room, sometimes half a dozen. Occasionally a pattern will start in one room and flow right into another, or start inside and then go outdoors—to the front porch, for example. As Mrs. Cooper says, "there's no right or wrong way. It's one's own way that matters."

*"Indoors and out,
an extravagant use of color
can create a marvelous
feeling of elation."*

HORST



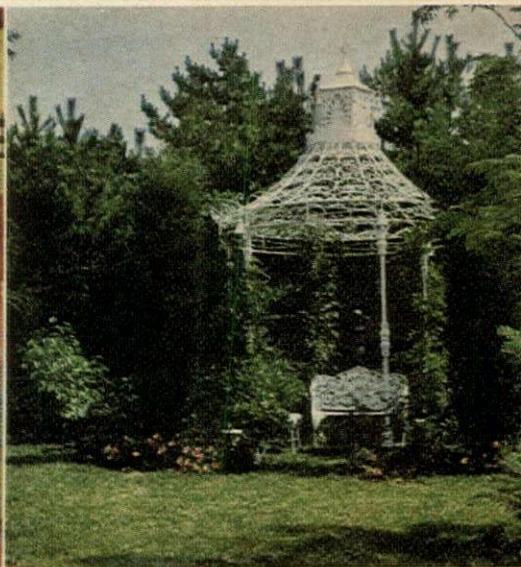
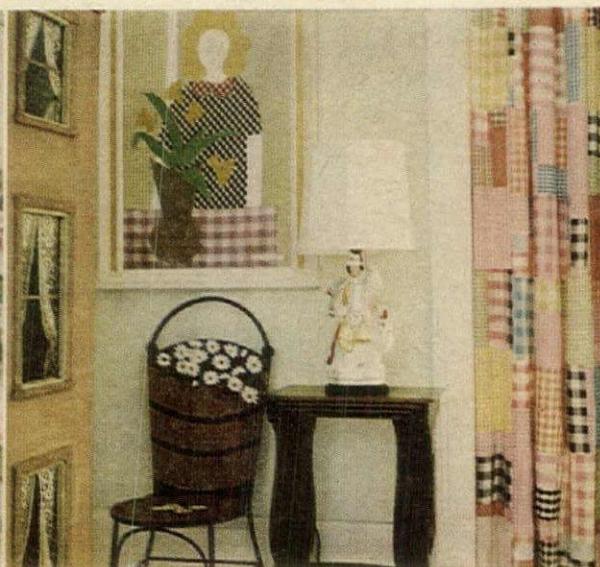
1. Patchwork curtains, gingham-checked door 2. The Gingham Room—Victorian valentine

3. Old Fan pattern quilt upholsters a sofa



6. The house—painted pale robin's-egg blue 7. Fabric colors a sedate old fireplace

8. Dollhouse, ship's figure, old twig table

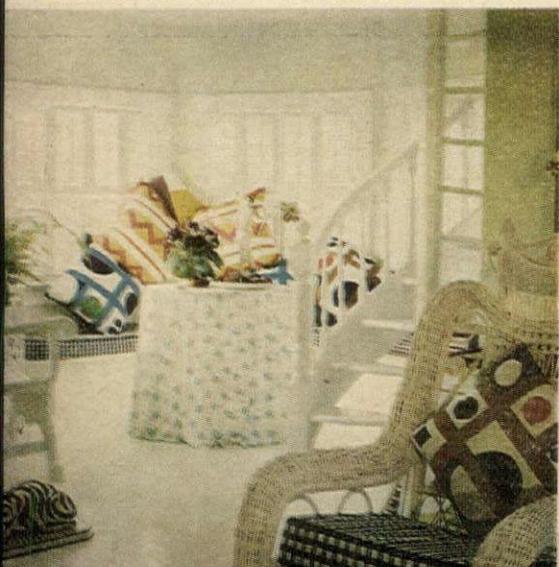


11. Mrs. Cooper on her bonbon-colored porch 12. Patchwork of amusing objects in living room

13. Wrought-iron gazebo—a filigreed pagoda

16. Tower room made into a Turkish corner 17. Old sideboard, iced with white paint

18. More white paint: moldings, 1890s table



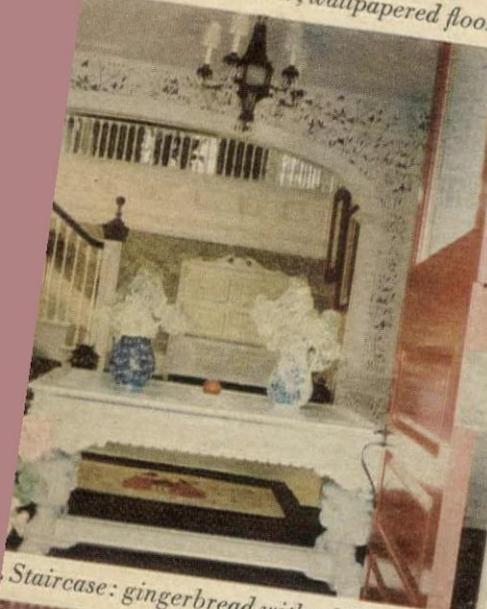
"The way you put together the things you like should come from the way you feel about them."



1. Ruffled table cover, wallpapered floor



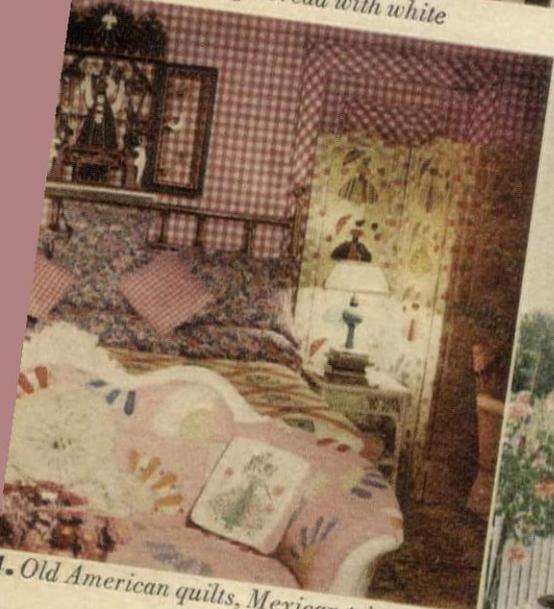
5. The playroom: horse, buggy, and the boys



8. Staircase: gingerbread with white



10. Gingham fantasy: slipcovers, pillows, collage



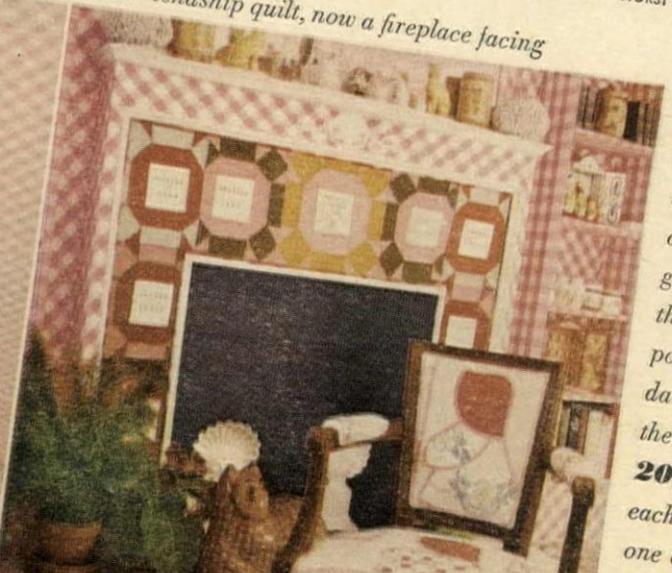
12. Old American quilts, Mexican triptych



15. Front porch: all sun and geraniums

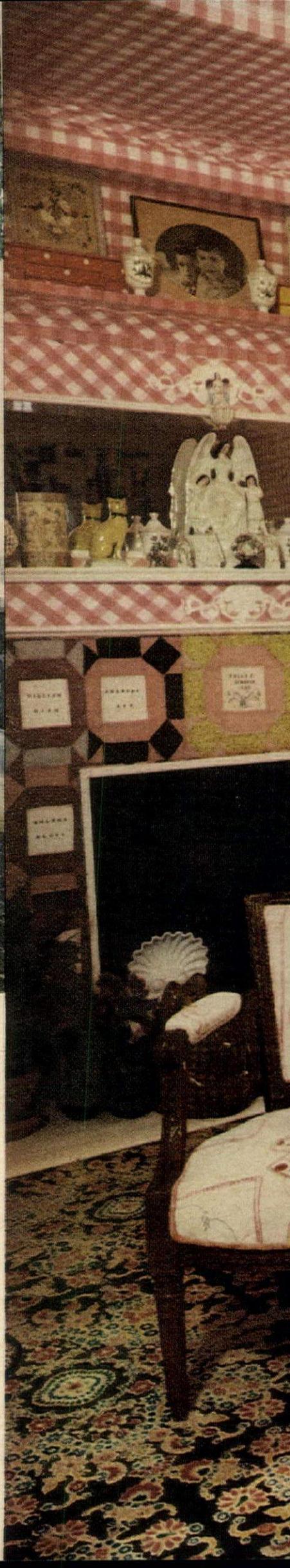
14. Gingham ceiling, hydrangea-chandelier

20. Friendship quilt, now a fireplace facing



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Because quilts are a family passion everywhere in the house—and not quilts. In the master bedroom, **1**, the gingham that covers walls, ceiling and doors, where the rhythm of the pattern is varied by slanting it on the bias. More circle and tent the Gingham Sitting **2**, and each of the collages that hang in the bedroom, **3**, a Victorian sofa is the only upholstery. "Little Quilt," a fabric design by Mrs. Cooper, dresses a table in the dining room, **4**, and the same pattern in other rooms—patchworks practically everything—shutter window seat, a table—in the two young boys' playroom, **5**. The outside of the house **6**, is painted the soft blue of a summer sky. The dining room fireplace, **7**, is "upholstered" in the wall fabric, and in the living room, **8**, a bank of stained-glass windows casts a kindly light on a dollhouse and a ship's figure with the apt legend, Gloria. Walls in the main hall, **9**, are hung with a flowered fabric that also covers chairs in the sitting room (the theory of not necessarily confining one pattern to one room). Gingham and needlepoint pillows—in the living room, **10**, on the front porch, **11**. Around every corner is a surprise: in the living room, **12**, a trompe-l'oeil-painted chair with a daisy-filled bucket for a back sitting next to an old dollhouse; out in the garden, **13**, a wrought-iron fantasy—a pagoda gazebo; in the master bedroom, **14**, a Mexican triptych, exotic but marvelous companion for gingham and quilts. Geranium trees make the front porch, **15**, almost a garden, a blue-gray floor keeps it cool. Piled high with pillows, a tower corner of the living room, **16**, makes an amusing "Turkish Corner," and glossy examples of white paint's power to restore are a little old sideboard in the dining room, **17**, and a gigantic American Renaissance table, **18**, in the main hall. For parties, Mrs. Cooper will poke a chandelier, **19**, full of hydrangeas or daisies or forsythia, and rather than painting the brick facing of her bedroom fireplace, **20**, she covered it with a Friendship quilt—each white block stenciled with the name of one of the quilts.



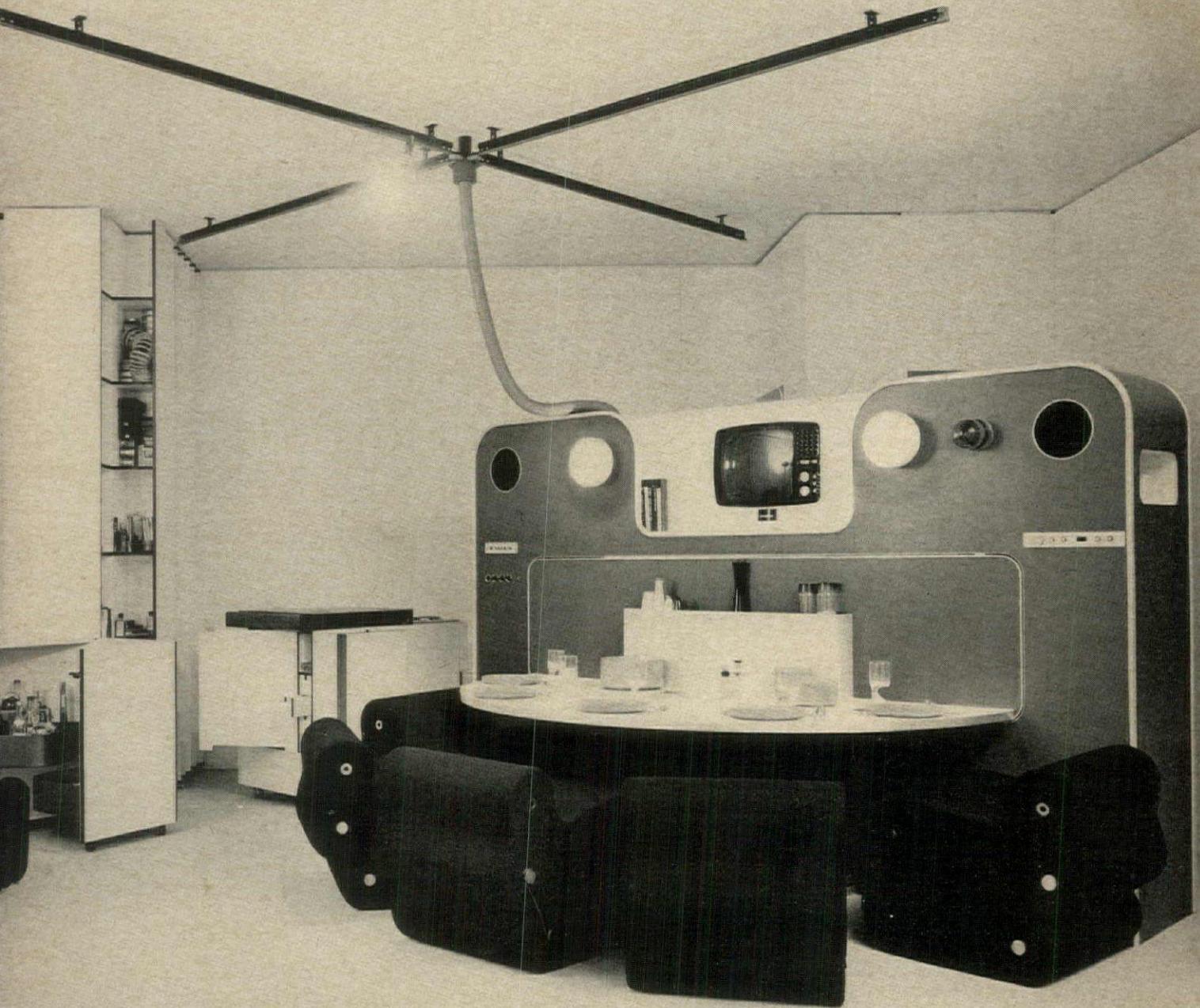
Jammed with pattern, loaded with color, Mrs. Cooper's bath-dressing room and the adjoining master bedroom are fascinating examples of a prodigal use of pattern—and of how pretty a wall-papered floor can be. This imaginative use of a familiar material is apt to pose the question *is it practical?* It is, indeed. First, the floor must be perfectly smooth. If it is not, a plywood overlay is put down, sized (unless the wallpaper adhesive contains sizing, as most do), and then the wallpaper is “hung” exactly as if it were going on a wall or ceiling. When the paste is dry, coat after coat (sometimes as many as eight) of a clear polyurethane finish is applied until the wallpaper is sealed. ■

“Wonderful Victorian patterns, one piled upon another.”

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF INSPIRATION *continued*

Wrapped in violets, bath-dressing room, ABOVE, blooms with two species of the flower: wallpaper on walls and floor, fabric glued on the wash-basin counter and shirred in the shutters (for instructions, see page 103). A tiny footstool with horns for feet wears the same fabric; so does the chaise longue—a nice spot for a masterpiece of an afghan that comes close to being a crocheted garden. **Like a gingham bandbox,** the master bedroom, RIGHT, flaunts the red checked fabric even on the fireplace, where it is glued, stapled, and the joins masked with welting. On the bed and as a chair covering: two scales of a famous old quilt called “Little Dutch Girl.” All fabric work and special upholstery in the house were executed by Luis Perez.





Designer Joe Colombo rethinks the way he wants to live and designs

Living Machines

ALDO BALLO

DAY

In his apartment in a typical modern high rise in Milan, designer Joe Colombo is experimenting with a totally new way of living. To liberate space, he tore down interior walls to make one large room for living and sleeping. Silvery accordion screens divide the areas when necessary. Dining table, bar, radio, television, stereo, telephone are all contained in the Rotoliving machine.



NIGHT

For the sleeping area, *above*, Joe Colombo designed the Closing-bed, its headboard fitted with radio, alarm clock, telephone, reading lights, cigarette lighter, and air-conditioning controls in front, a make-up table and dressing area in back. With the canopy down, it is possible to create an ideal temperature inside and sleep without covers. More on living machines on next pages.

"IN MY HOME I HAVE ONLY USEFUL OBJECTS WHICH I TAKE OUT ONLY WHEN I NEED THEM"

"I have always profited by using my own home for my experiments," says designer Joe



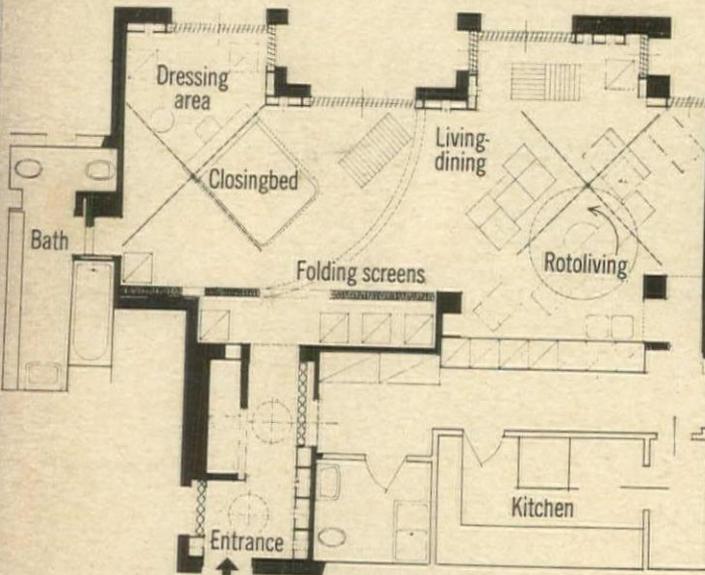
ELDA AND JOE COLOMBO TURNING TABLE

Colombo. "This is my third apartment in twelve years and I hope to carry on my researches to arrive at the optimum home for the man of today. This particular apartment happens to be dimensioned for two people, but the same concept could be developed for large families or even for groups of families with new avant-garde social schemes. We began by making better use of the space within the conventional architecture, breaking down the separate rooms. The living-dining room and bedroom have been fused into one single space in which we have

nated plastic and fitted out with various equipment, they rather resemble large electrical appliances and I believe they are more in keeping with our times than current furniture. They reflect a practical reality. The living machines are designed to be used with a new multi-element chair (below left) in which we have synthesized the dining chair, the armchair, and the lounge chair. We have another chair made of a series of vertical cushions for stretching out. All the walls have been covered with panels of plastic laminate, and fitted out with shelves for all manner

of things, clothing in the hall; books, records in the living room. I am against every house made to show off prestigious riches, a jumble of status symbols, and useless objects. We must rethink our way of living. For more than a decade now ecologists have been saying that we shall create chaos

on this planet if we continue to amass useless things. In my home I have only useful objects which I keep out of sight, well protected in the appropriate storage and take out only when I need them. Almost everything is black, white, or gray because these colors are most relaxing. Yellow is introduced in the bed to give a warm and lively note. All floors are covered with Dralon carpeting. This home is in tune with young people, protagonists of the present and tomorrow, but will be appreciated by everyone who understands the reality of today and wants to live in an up-to-date manner."



ONE GREAT SPACE PLUS BATHROOM AND KITCHEN

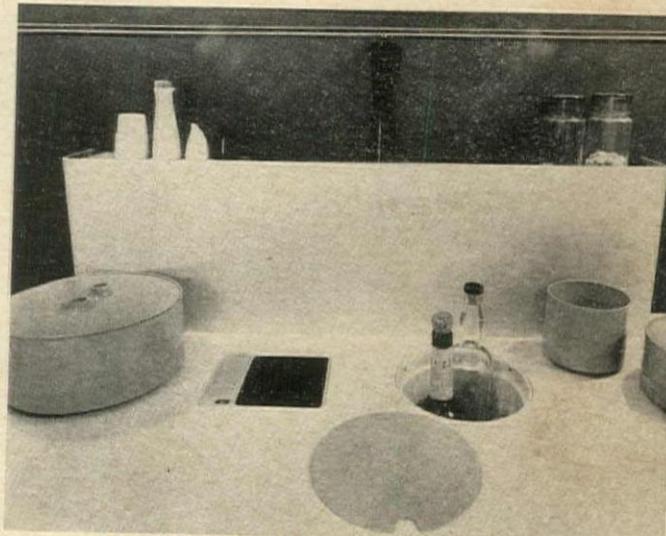
created two zones, a day and a night zone. These zones can be separated or defined with flexible screens (chromed plastic, like a mirror, to reflect light) according to mood or needs. We have freed the space from conventional furnishings by designing living machines, the Rotoliving machine for day and the Closingbed for night. Made of lami-



FLEXIBLE MULTI-ELEMENT CHAIR

DAY

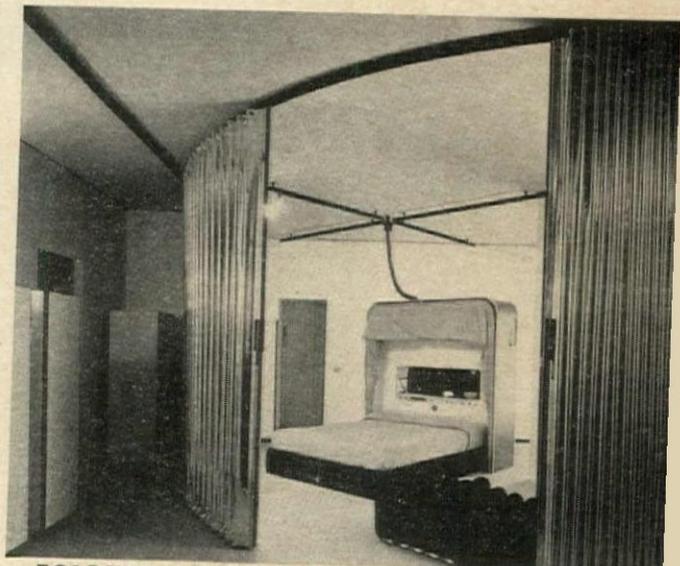
When the semicircular dining table swings into action for entertaining, there is room for six to sit around it on multi-element chairs. Bottle chiller and food warmer are built into its plastic surface. To the left of the Rotoliving machine, *opposite page*, is Colombo's mobile minikitchen for spot cooking and serving. At the end of the meal the dining table revolves away to be replaced by the bar. Electrical equipment overhead carries wires into the living machine.



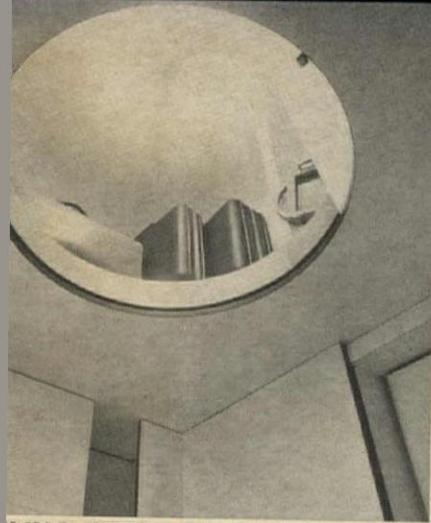
BOTTLE CHILLER AND FOOD WARMER

NIGHT

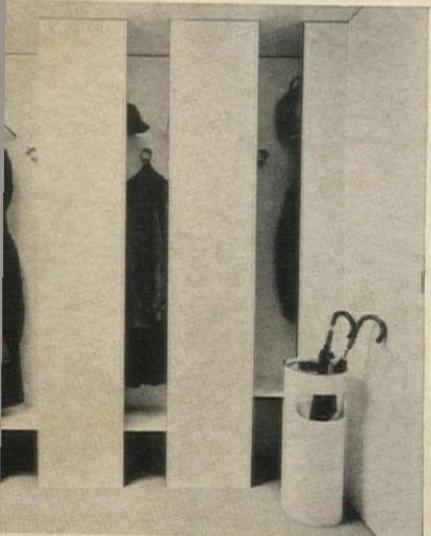
The yellow plastic canopy of the Closingbed works electrically—just like a convertible automobile hood—provides a soundproof climate-controlled tent. Inside there is a marvelous sense of security and shelter, with everything at hand from reading lights to a built-in cigar lighter. Behind the headboard, the dressing area is equipped with make-up table, mirror, lights, hanging laundry basket, and a barometer to refer to before dressing. Tall storage cabinets, *below*, for clothes and other personal items are white plastic with flexible shelves inside.



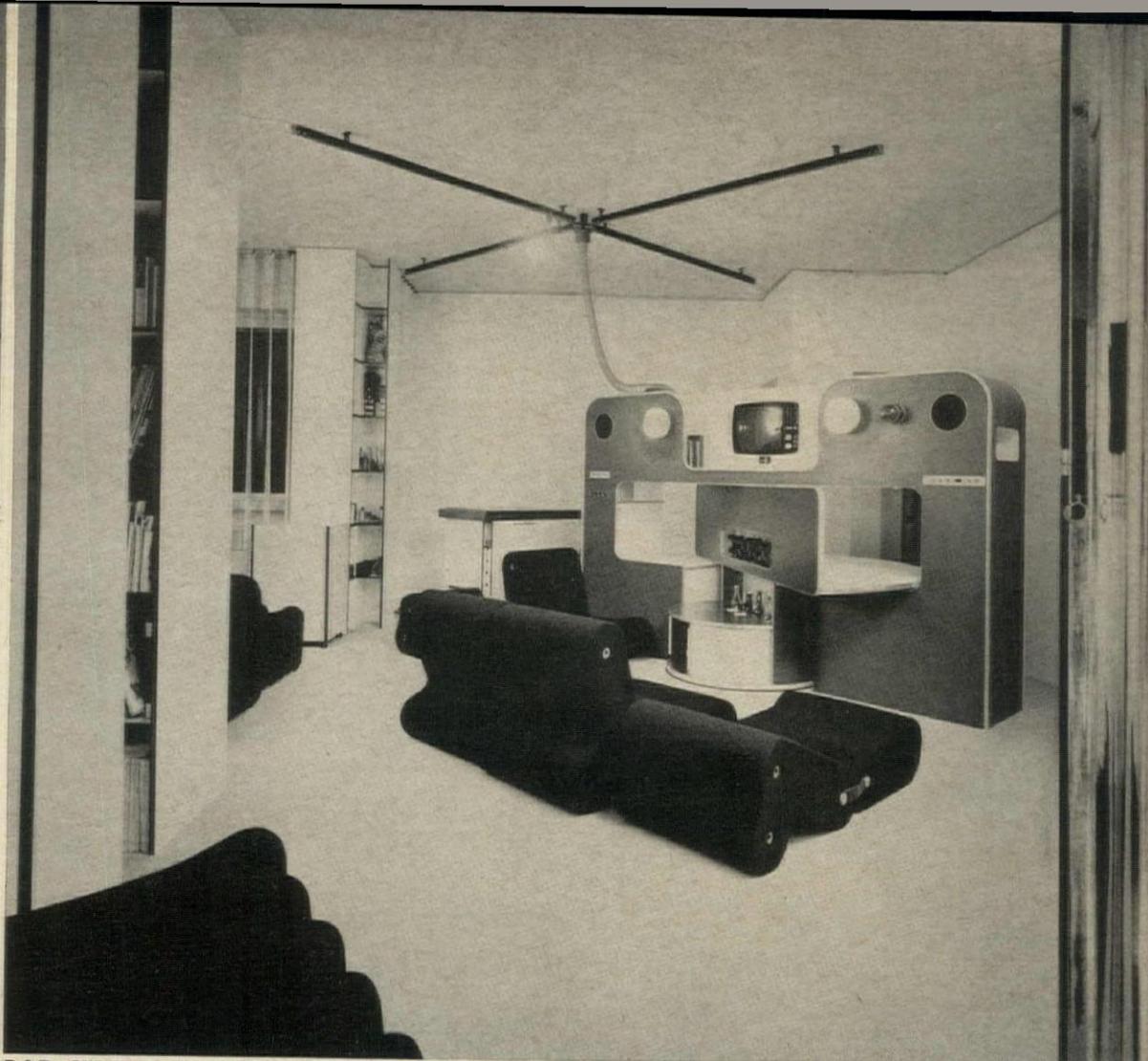
FOLDING SCREENS SLIDE ON CEILING TRACK



LING STORAGE FOR LUGGAGE

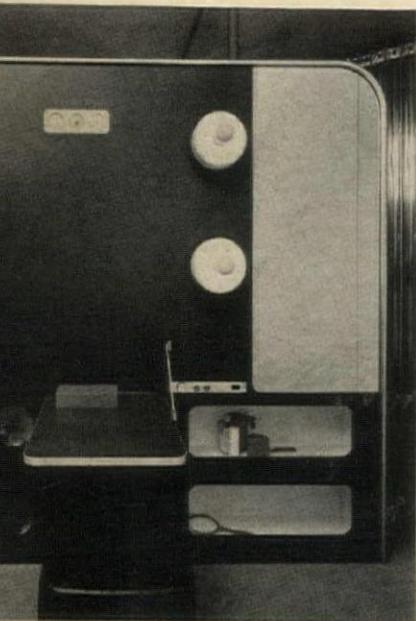


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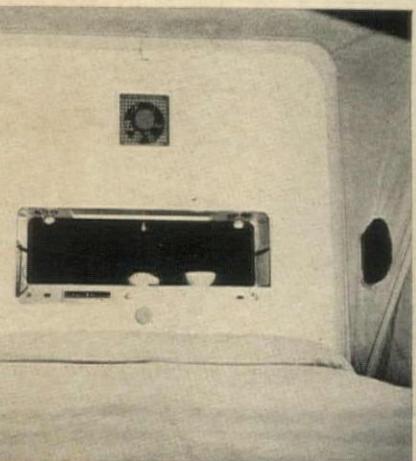


BAR SIDE OF THE ROTOLIVING MACHINE WITH COLOMBO'S PERSONAL PIPE RACK

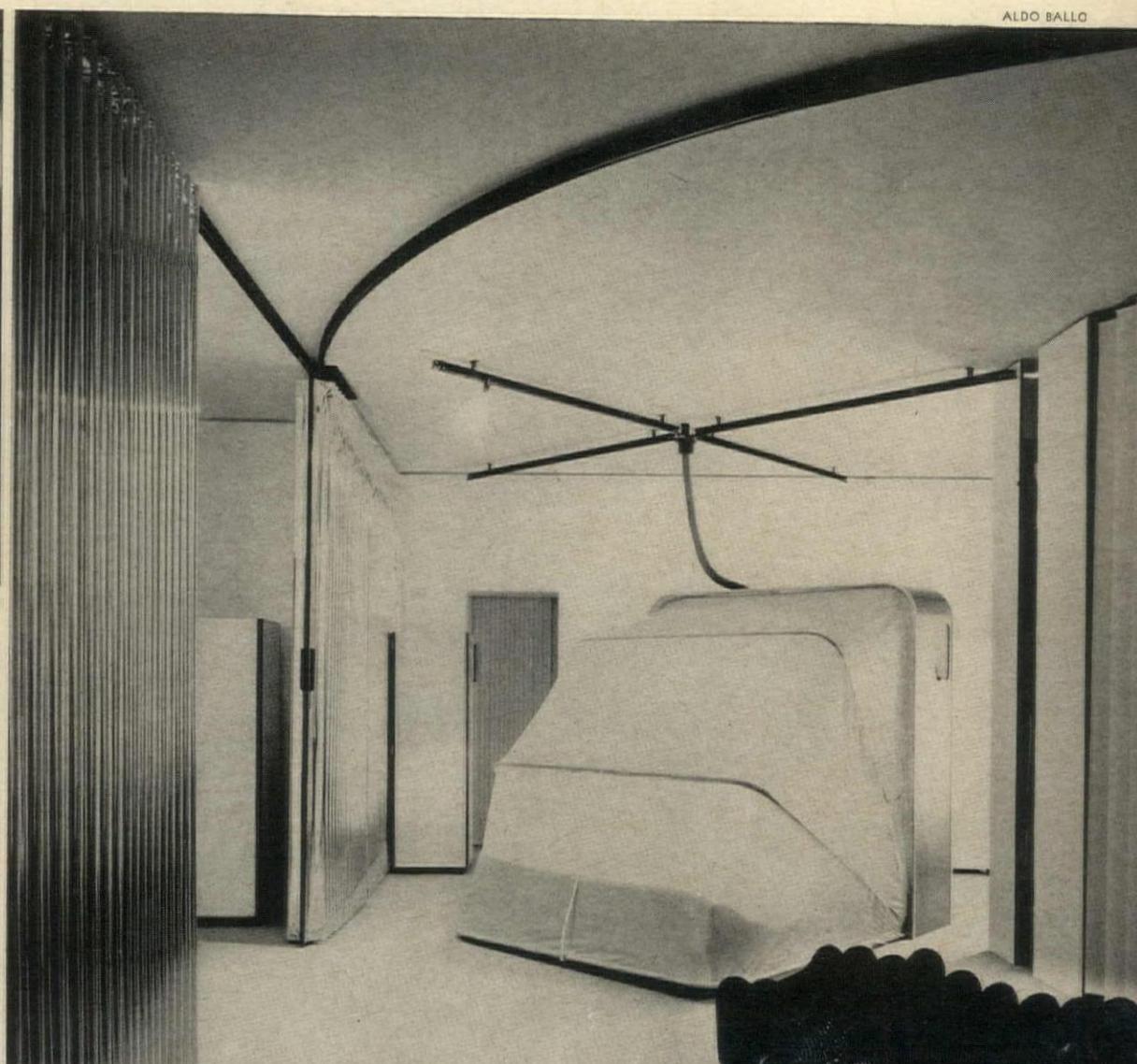
ALDO BALLO



NG AREA BEHIND HEADBOARD



TROLS FOR LIGHT, MUSIC, AIR



THE CLOSINGBED, A MODERN TENT WITH EVERY COMFORT BUILT IN



The detail, *above*, comes from the floor in the living room, *opposite page*. It's a jazzy technique you can master yourself with a silkscreen kit developed initially by designer Bill Bell for the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association. The kit is based on an advanced form of the stencil process, where paint is poured into the top of a frame containing a patterned silkscreen set on aluminum guide tracks, *right*. Then a piece of rubber-tipped molding called a squeegee is pulled across the screen pressing the pigment through the silk to leave a pattern on the surface beneath. "It's more precise than the daub-color-through-a-cutout principle of stenciling, and better for covering large surfaces," says Mr. Bell. "It also makes it possible to have more intricate patterns." To do a small floor (once stripped of old wax and varnish, maybe a day's work for a professional) takes about four hours for a one-color pattern, six for two-color, then eighteen hours for the paint to cure before adding a final coating of polyurethane. Bill Bell's Screen Printing kit is now available at Bloomingdale's.

COLOR A FLOOR IN A WEEKEND WITH A NEW SILKSCREEN STENCIL KIT





WILLIAM BELL

HOW TO STENCIL FROM THE FLOOR UP

One of the newest places to let your imagination run riot is on the floor, a bare floor that doesn't really contribute to what's going on in a room or a floor that's worn and shabby. If you've been tempted to really liberate a floor, we've found a way to give it color and pattern. All of this know-how comes in a kit based on a silkscreening technique that really is just a more sophisticated form of stenciling. It works on the floor and with some chutzpa and a little practice goes all over walls, tables, fabrics. If you want a two-color design paint the floor a solid color first, then apply the pattern with a second color. Adding a third color requires an extra screen. Having mastered the technique maybe you'll want to splurge the way we did on the following pages.

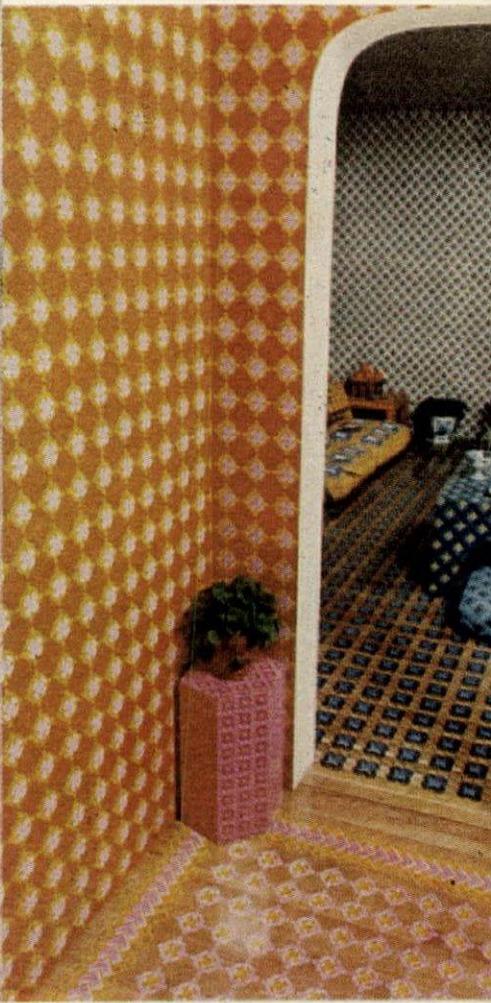
Above: A pattern called Calico is what makes an expected kind of room into something else again. It's printed on a natural floor with first a dark, then a light blue giving the floor a richness and depth, adding color and pattern where they're not usually found. Blue plaid sofa by Baker at Altman's. Abstract landscape painting by Gustav Bolin at David B. Findlay Galleries.

FLOOR UP

Left: A stenciled wood coffee table brightens a sleek navy blue room of Mr. and Mrs. Charles III. This sort of simple rectangular table is the easiest shape for matching pattern on the top and sides. Floor pigment works also on furniture.

Below left: Stenciled pillows in every color and fancy invite nesting in the crisp white of a covered mattress set on a simple platform. Do as a bed or great big sofa. To print fabric for these cushions, pin the yardage to a table lined with felt (if there's enough fabric, a Ping-Pong table); repeat the process you use on the floor. Special textile pigments recommended.

Below: A little-nothing hallway can turn into a Secret Place, with walls and ceiling in orange, magenta, and yellow. The first step for wallpapering the ceiling is to print blank wallpaper or wall paper just as you would a floor, then glue it in place. A chevron border completes the linked-circle pattern on a natural wood floor. Real skill and taste borders are among the additional patterns available.



WITH THE SAME
STENCIL KIT
COLOR FABRIC,
FURNITURE,
WALLS, CEILING

WILLIAM BELL



nce having silkscreened the floor, there are lots of other ways to use your new skill— cushions, on walls and ceilings in a small hallway, on a wall from the chair rail to the or molding, on the floor of a porch filled with painted wicker furniture, on a low screen a bedroom. All these variations are possible with the same kit and equipment plus a range of paint according to the surface you're working on. An easy way to escalate the pattern content in a house is to start with simple furniture, then move along to fabric— ough to make lots of pillows, some to lean on, some to sit on, others to stack on a bed nest in on the floor. When you've become a compulsive silkscreener, take the plunge d redo a whole room in a real Moroccan frenzy with ceiling, walls, big cushions, little es, cubes, and a variety of low tables. It might take a while, and you might want to nd parts of it to a professional, but the results can be a real pipe dream of a room.

Above: A Moroccan fantasy room designed by Bill Bell, with the pattern geometrically extended to ceilings, walls, furniture. We were intrigued to see how differently one pattern looked when printed in different colors or turned on its side. An added temptation to doing it yourself is working out zany color theories just as you want them. Neither overwhelming nor outrageous, all this mix of color and patterns makes a special guest or party room, a cozy spot to have dinner and relax afterward. To do the trick on the walls and ceiling, silkscreen plain wallpaper or wallboard and glue in place. Curvy sculpture by Anthony Padovano at the Bertha Schaefer Gallery. For shopping information, please turn to page 134.

You do not have to be expert with sewing machine or even needle and thread to make exciting colorful things for your house. Without tedium or tailoring you can make a quick slipcover so handsome it won't be the temporary solution you may originally have thought it would be. A shirred ruffle or flat ribbons can transform a ho-hum tablecloth into something that gives a room your very own stamp, and gives parties a lift. Curtains can be made with dash, and in haste, and still have character; one of these ideas could be duplicated with no stitching at all. Ribbon covers for cushions take at most a few well-placed tack stitches; you weave color over and under to create your own pattern and texture. Once you have had an easy success, you may find you have acquired a new set of decorating skills, and confidence in using them—a launching pad for even greater decorating challenge and success.

7 EASY WAYS TO SEW YOUR OWN...



SLIPCOVER

A new slipcover for a slipper chair or armless sofa can be made without the fret of fit and tailoring. Interior designer Mario Buatta designed this one. To make: Toss an old bedsheet over your chair to get an idea of how much fabric you will need; tuck neatly around back and seat, using safety pins to gather sides. Mark at floor length, then spread sheet flat. Slipcover's shape should resemble a "barn," see diagram, *below*. Cut pattern and fabric evenly. If extra width is required for the skirt (the barn "eaves") sew on extra material. To finish, shape fabric over the chair and secure sides with ribbons or fabric strips tacked and tied. Trim the skirt for weight with bands of grosgrain.

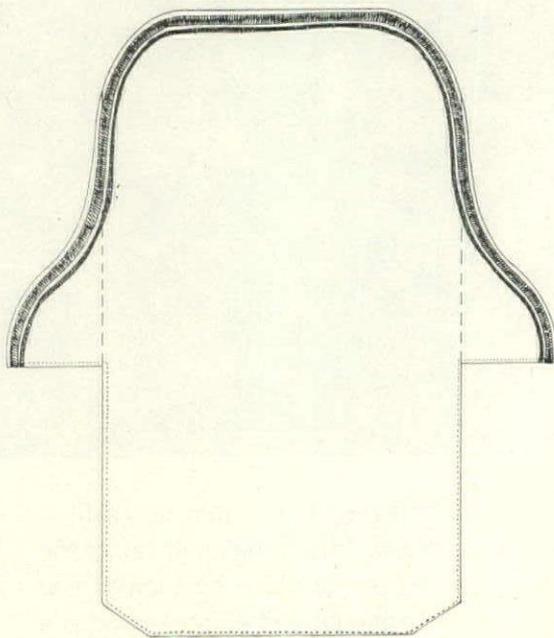
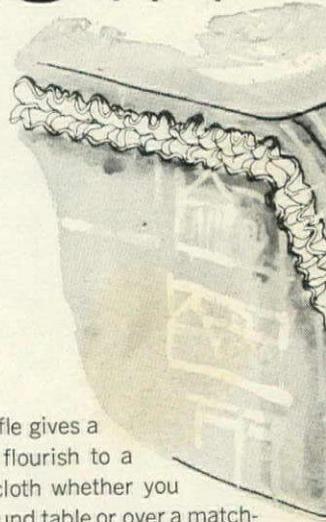


TABLE CLOTH



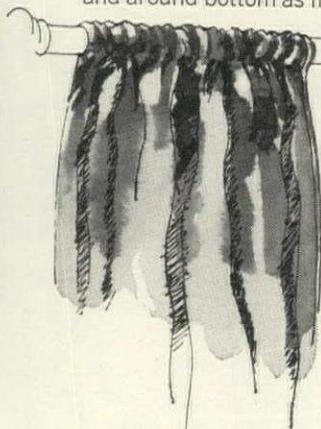
A double ruffle gives a dressmaker flourish to a round tablecloth whether you use it on a round table or over a matching skirt on a rectangular table as the Wyatt Coopers do in their country house (see page 88). To make a floor-length round cloth: You need a square of fabric the diameter of your table plus twice its height, plus hem allowance. If fabric is narrow, sides can be pieced from a second length to form a square. Fold square in quarters. Tie a piece of chalk to a length of string equal to measurement from center of table to floor. Hold end of string at center of fabric and draw an arc to round off corners. Cut and hem. To make a double ruffle: Measure circumference of cloth and make a strip of fabric four times the length and twice the width your ruffle will be. (Thirteen inches allow for a finished ruffle 6 inches wide.) Place fabric strip face down and fold long side edges to overlap at center. Stitch down center line. To shirr, run strong basting thread through center to pull and gather to desired one-quarter length. Or, easier, sew an adjustable single cord shirring tape down the center. Pin ruffle to tablecloth and stitch on underside. The cloth was made by Luis Perez from fabric "Log Cabin," designed by Gloria Vanderbilt (Mrs. Wyatt Cooper) and is available at B. Altman & Co. and Higbee's.

CURTAINS



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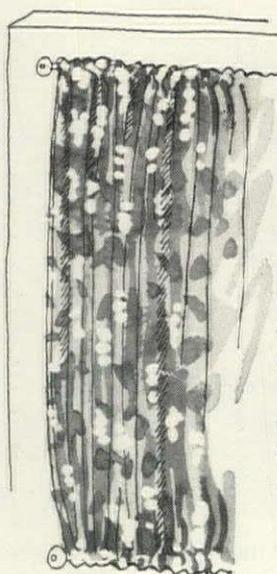
Easy hanging curtains have a jumbo self welt (1½-inch cord in bias wrap) down the front and around the bottom to give body and swing to unlined blue denim, see page 111. To make: Buy cord for each panel's length, plus width. In buying fabric, allow enough for bias welting (jumbo cord takes 4-inch strips) plus enough to make a pocket at the top for the rod to slip through. Welting goes down front side and around bottom as if it were piping



on a pillow case. Fold fabric over and stitch it for rod pocket. Designed by Flemming Hegner.



HORST



Easier curtains would be hard to find than these on shutter backs of Mrs. Wyatt Cooper's fabric-lined country dressing room. To make: Cut a piece of fabric for each shutter opening. Width should be 2½ times the width of each opening to allow for gathers. Allow enough extra length to make pockets for rods top and bottom. Hem the sides and make rod pockets. Slip over rods and gather to suit. Curtains were made by Luis Perez of flower-sprigged cotton from Woodson, available through decorators.

at curtains imaginable—a continuous length of fabric run through a wooden frame—are designer J. Crawford's idea for his living

To make: Measure window's width and floor-to-ceiling length (both sides), add an extra ½ of one foot to allow fabric for a wide and graceful spread at the top.

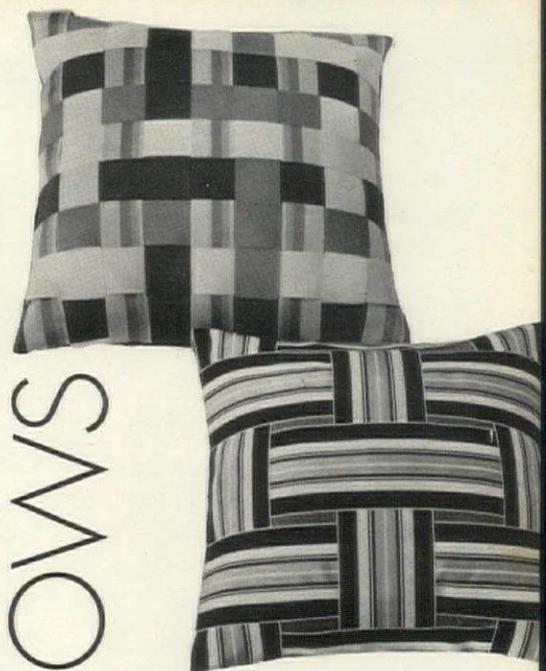
Using ready-made tiebacks with ball tassels to hold the fabric to the cord loops.



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PILLOWS



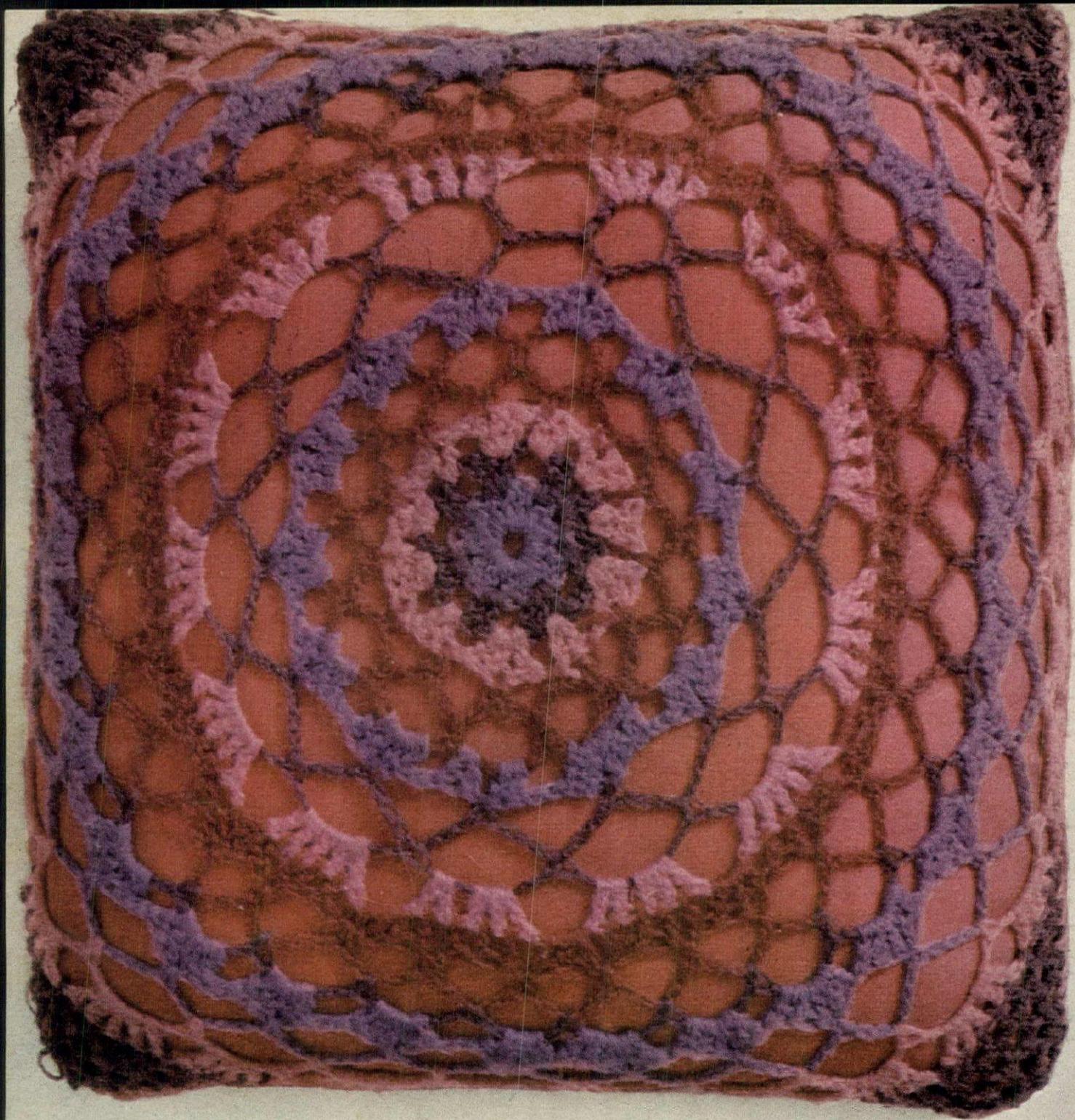
A weave of ribbons, with very little sewing, can make any old pillow new. To make: Have straight pins handy to anchor ribbons as you go, and place cushion in your lap or on a table. For the 12-inch close-weave pillow, *above left*, you need twenty strips of 1½-inch grosgrain 26 inches long, which will allow you to turn and tack ends under as you go. Use ten ribbons to cover front and back vertically. Weave in ten horizontally. For 12-inch open-weave pillow, *above right*, use six strips of 3-inch-wide grosgrain 26 inches long. Add two strips 12 inches long to tuck in and tack where pillow is bare at top and bottom. Whip-stitch sides. Century Ribbon.

YAMASHIRO



TABLE SKIRT

Bands of ribbon can give a simple tablecloth a made-to-order look. To make: Choose ribbons of different widths in related patterns to go with cloth. Here three Jacquard patterns in black, mauve, and pink spark black-and-white gingham. Stitch ribbons in wide-spaced bands across length of cloth. Crisscross two loose ribbons at center and let fall at sides, tacking at center and table edge. Tie bows at end. Ribbons by Century Ribbons Mills.



VAN CUÏLENBURG

An element of surprise—whatever it may be—can, in its way, do as much for a room as the color of its walls or the view from its windows. The astonisher may be amusing, quaint, imaginative—or sometimes all three and doubly surprising because there it is, a dear old friend in a totally new context. And there is no older friend, certainly, than crochet, one of the easiest forms of needlework (even children can learn to do it very nicely), more versatile in use and design than knitting, simpler than needlepoint. The craft requires nothing but wool and one small hook, goes like lightning, and can be made into practically anything that strikes the crocheter's fancy. But it is as a decorative fillip that it becomes a surprise—as upholstery, as a new kind of pillow, as curtains. Almost anything fabric can do, crochet can do, too, plus adding its singular charm of pattern, texture, see-throughness. Here are some examples of its versatility. You can make them all yourself, or order most of them from the cited sources.

Above: Crochet-slipcovered pillow found in a Parisian boutique, effective in any combination of colors over the background of your choice. Instructions on page 140. *Right:* A granny-stitch crocheted afghan is a wonderful surprise to find in a room full of contemporary fabrics and French furniture. But there it is, a marvelous bedcover in wallpaper-and-fabric designer J. Hyde Crawford's New York house. And it almost steals the show. Vivid as a checkerboard in red and black, it supplies the room with a strong swack of color and geometric pattern. To crochet it, see the instructions by Ray Rogers on page 142. All fabrics, which were designed by Mr. Crawford, from Quadrille. Painting by Anthony Tortora.

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FRESH COLOR FROM AN OLD CRAFT HOW TO GET



HOOKED ON CROCHET-

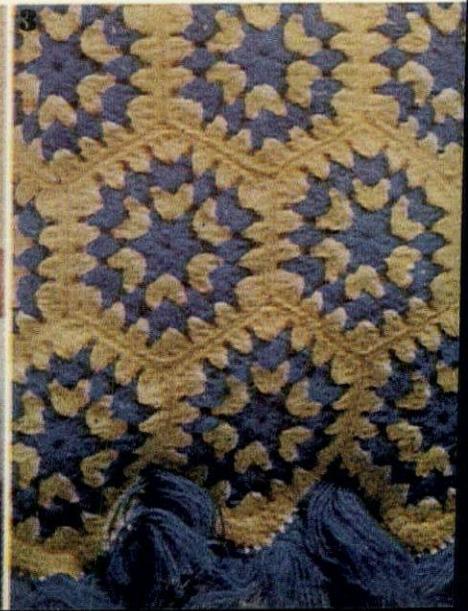


WHETHER YOU HOOK IT YOURSELF OR NOT—

Above: The exact color of spring's first daffodils, a crochet-and-knit bedspread is a delicious eye-stopper in a bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Sidney's country house. Crocheted pillow on bed by Ronaldo Maia. Interior design by Ronald Bricke of Burge-Donghia from whom similar bedspreads may be ordered.

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Below: **1** Crocheted pillow to brighten a dark corner or sparkle like a jewel on a pale sofa. 14 inches square. Thad Roberts for Obelisk. **2** The afghan updated hangs like a brilliant banner over the arm of a white sofa in a New York apartment of David Easton. Crocheted in squares of pungent color, the throw is as contemporary design as it is traditional in stitching. Big enough for a twin bed, it may be ordered in any combination of colors from Genesis, for whom it was made by Mrs. H. M. Sohn. Interior design by Michael LaRocca of Easton-LaRocca. **3** Oblong pillow not only displays the granny stitch worked into flowerlike medallions, but wears fringes deep and blue as a gentian's. 16 by 11 inches, to order in any colors that you may fancy from Elder Crafts.



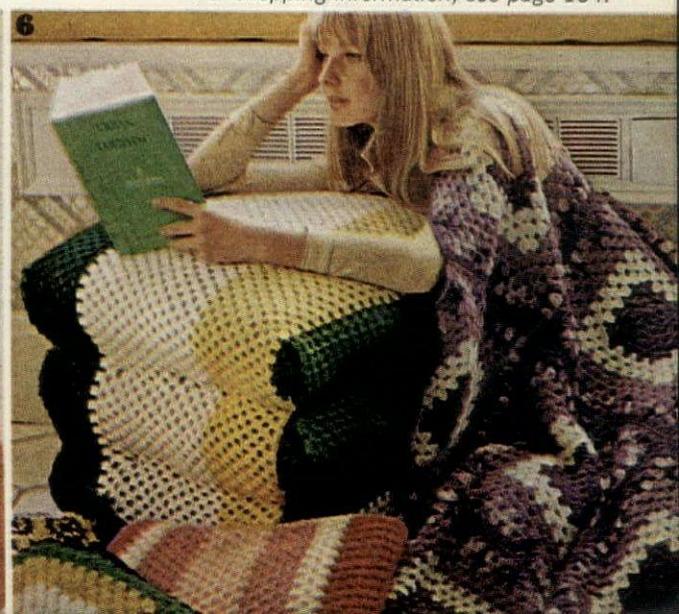


BEADLE

ROCHET, CROCHET

...e: Crochet in new roles: curtains hung
...ds with wooden rings; a gypsy skirt for a
... topped with a bright square of felt patch-
... All—plus the tiny crocheted pillow—
... is Perez for the New York apartment of
... or designer Billy Giblin. All available in
... nable facsimiles from Mr. Perez himself.

Below: **4** Crocheted throw that is almost a flower bed: Each square holds a tiny, old-fashioned bouquet. (One of the rewards of crochet is the way flowers and fruit can be worked into a pattern—more easily than in knitting.) 46 by 64 inches. At Elder Craftsmen. **5** Burnt orange pillow of crochet over silver Mylar so that each opening in the pattern twinkles like a mirror. 10 by 12 inches. By Serina for John Mascheroni, and available in any size, any color. **6** Three-tiered ottoman upholstered in a crocheted 4-by-6-foot throw—a companion to the adjacent pillow in the same colors. With them, an oblong pillow in pinks, red, and white, and a luscious afghan, 5 by 6 feet, in purples and white. All by Thad Roberts, all at Obelisk—except the purple afghan, to order from Mr. Roberts. For shopping information, see page 134.



TAKE-HOME DECORATING ZEST



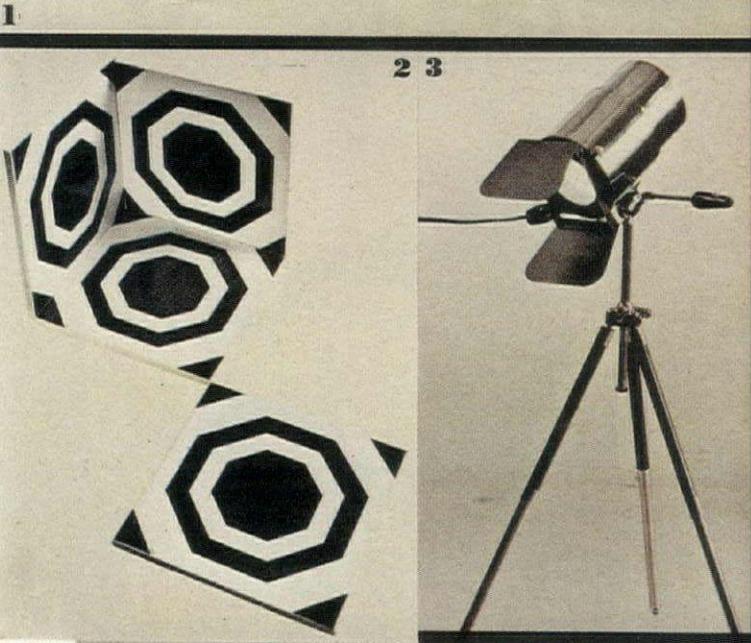
PRESS
 YOURSELF WITH
 READY-TO-USE
 DECORATING
 NOW IN STORES
 ACROSS
 THE COUNTRY

Instant spring tonics for your house . . . furniture, fabrics in smashing patterns, wallcoverings in exhilarating new colors. Tenable things . . . things that deflate to shopping-bag size for you to take right home with you. Look around . . . let your imagination off its leash. To get you started, here are four pages of finds, ready-made, to give punch and color to your rooms.

1 Sleek, glass-topped tables with polished chrome bases that fold, scissor-style, for easy storage. All with lift-off tops. Show them off all the time, or bring the two 16-inch-high ones out at cocktail time. The larger dining table is 36 inches high. Designed by Robert Kjer Jakobsen for Virtue of California. **2** Ceramic tiles to make a knockout pattern on your floor. Why not extend them upward for a supergraphic wall? By Interpace. **3** A dramatic, would-you-believe-it lamp that's wonderfully adjustable—a floor-and-desk lamp in one. Tripod legs telescope to adjust height; shaft connecting head with base moves up or down, too. Lever at right turns top to focus light where you want it; flaps tilt to regulate rays. All pushed together, it's small enough to fit into a shopping bag. By Tsao Designs for Directional. **4** New look for an old favorite—and instant stylishness for any room: director's chair in luscious lime vinyl and shiny lacquer with a back that tilts for extra comfort. It folds into its own amusing box, ready to carry home. Also available in five House & Garden Colors. Designed by Tom Hirai for Brown-Saltman.

5 Grown-up foam building blocks to make into chaises, chairs, ottomans—or even use alone. Buttons and loops at each end hold blocks together. Nylon, in clear primary colors, slips over each block. By Founders.

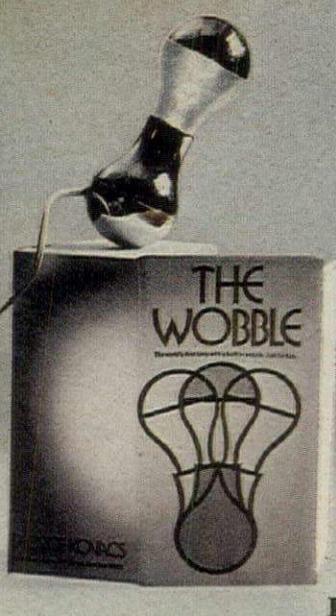
6 Ottomans to go as the party goes—clustered together or spotted about the room, used as extra seats or in place of a sofa. Of white polka-dotted, slick black vinyl, four of them placed together in the center of a room make a bold arrangement. By Selig.



Left: Inspired by an Afghan tent, ready-made appliquéd cotton panels, bedspread, canopy, and pillows turn a bedroom into an exotic yellow, blue, and white pavilion. Stripes reverse to pattern, patterns to stripes. Designed and produced by Angelo Donghia and Ira Seret in Afghanistan, imported by & Vice Versa. At Bloomingdale's in April, later at Marshall Field, I. Magnin.

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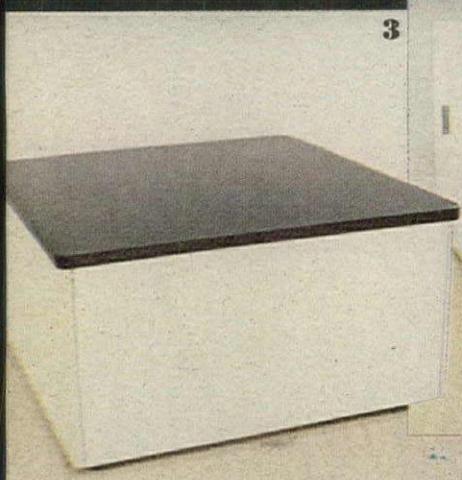


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1 The Wobble—little bulb lamp only 7 inches high that won't tip over (remember Bozo, the punching bag?), rights itself, no matter what you do to it. The bulb, the new "Beanie Bulb," is clear glass with a little silver cap. From George Kovacs. **2** Flower power: a lush little garden floating on a quilted cotton bedspread and matching curtains. Fabric's black background intensifies the flower colors. By Bloomcraft.



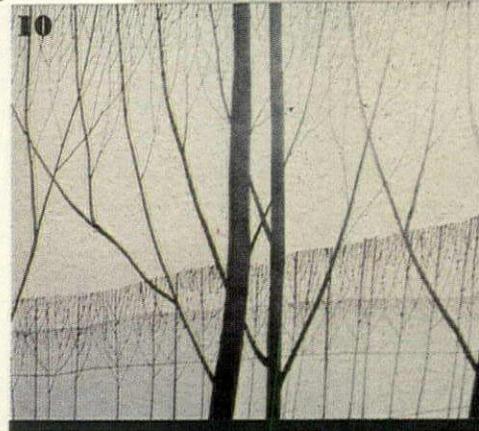
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3 Bed-in-a-Box: Walnut lid of a white lacquer cube table lifts up and back to form a headboard. Mattress pulls out with one side of the box and there you are—a wonderful guest bed for cramped quarters. From Moreddi.



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4 Loaded with style, a rope-turned chair and a bun-footed blanket chest, both with a charming rustic look that will fit in anywhere. By Tyndale. **5** Cover-up Con-Contact works wonders on a wall, a countertop, or anywhere. Strokes of soft tones on self-adhesive plastic, washable and waterproof. By Comark Plastics.



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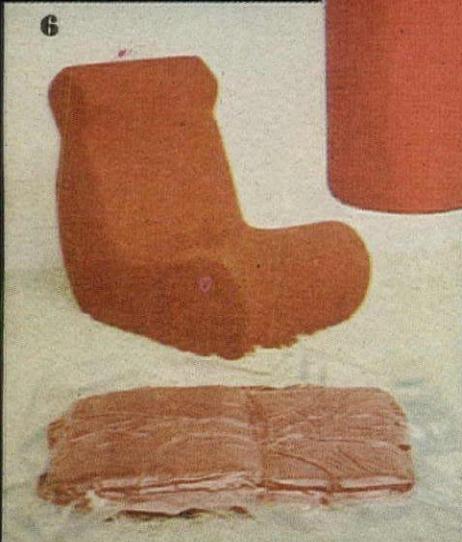


6 Released from its plastic bag, foam lounge puffs up with air in a matter of minutes. You just pull a plug. Tangerine cotton stretched over curves like a second skin is removable for washing. From Moreddi. **7** Delightful mushroom stools. Have a whole gardenful or just pick one. Made of polystyrene covered in foam, upholstered in sumptuous velvet jersey. Available in these gay colors or any combination. By Raymor. **8** Eye-stopping, press-on vinyl graphic goes on walls, floor, or ceiling to change the look of a room in seconds. Arrow is 8 feet long. Designed by Raymond Waites for The Collectors Eye.

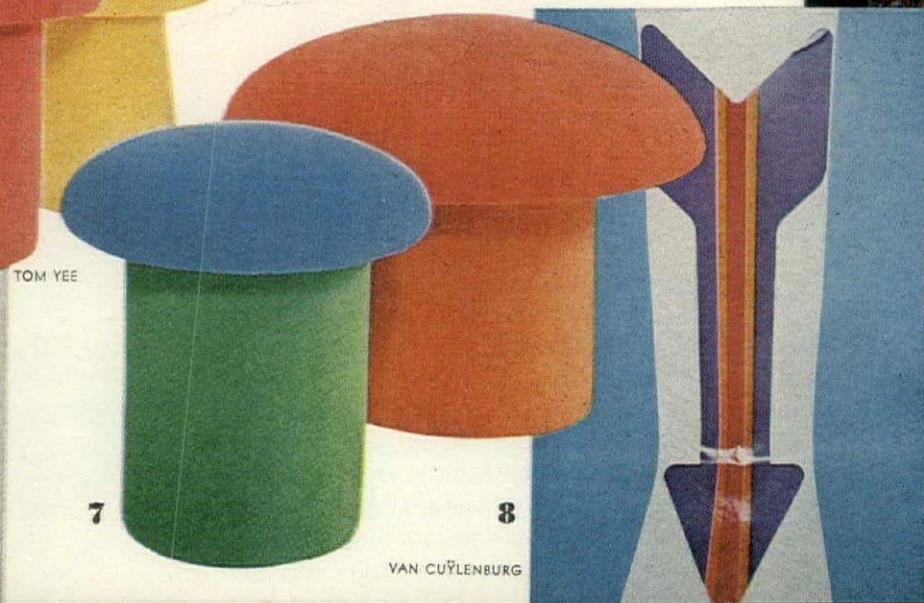
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9 Chubby enamel cubes with reversible tops—one side for games, the other cushioned in vinyl for seating. In seven great colors. By Lane. **10** Stunning graphic—black trees against icy white—to cover an entire wall. 21 feet long, it comes in 12 panels (you see one here), goes up with wallpaper paste. By Pandora Productions. **11** Far Eastern flowers on cotton fabrics for bedspreads, curtains, pillows, upholstery. Definitely exotic. Left, "Persian Garden"; right, two versions of "Sultan." By Bloomcraft.



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TOM YEE

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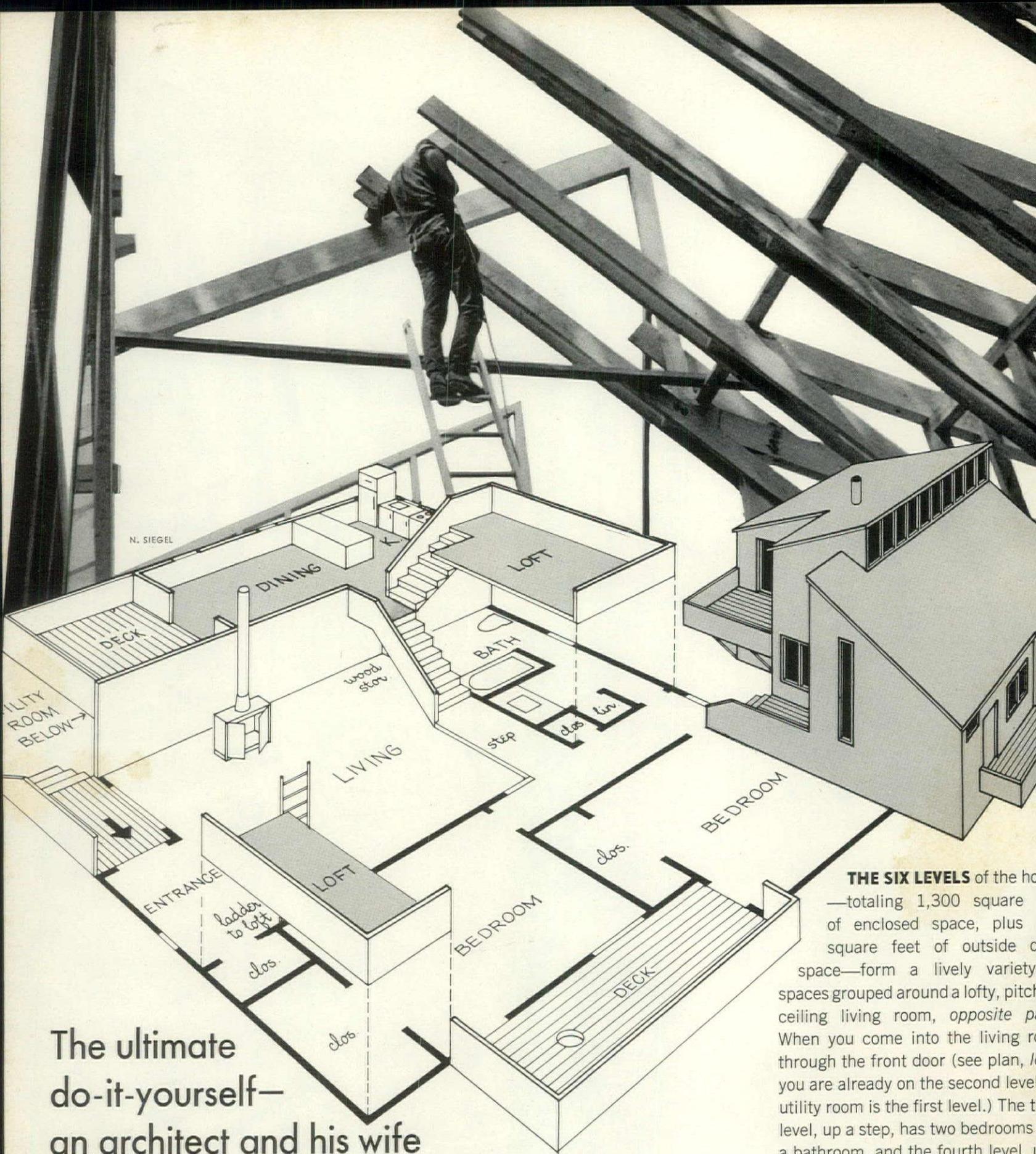
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More flower power: quilted bed-head, headboard, curtains, loaded with blossoms and touched with white; orange chair and green pillows ready for spring. By Nettle Creek.

13 Bright with tulips in pretty spring colors, a shower curtain, stools, and a wastepaper basket to give your bathroom a gay vernal freshness. Foot-high stools, acetate shower curtain. All by Jakson.

BEADLE
Above: A cool-as-a-breeze room that soothes the eye—and requires remarkably little care because of its natural rattan furniture and terracotta tile floor. Tops of “picnic basket” chairs by fireplace flip up to form backs, seats conceal storage. Rattan furniture by Tropi-Cal, solid blue fabric by Galey & Lord. Everything at Lord & Taylor. For shopping information, see page 134.



The ultimate
do-it-yourself—
an architect and his wife
build a six-level house for

\$11,200 FOR MATERIALS AND LAND

Teaching themselves to do everything from mixing and pouring concrete for the foundation to raising roof rafters, Alexis and Margaret Moser accomplished the remarkable feat of building, themselves, single-handed, over the span of a year, a comfortable house in New Hampshire on a shoestring budget. Today, to cover the 3,000 hours of their work—and labor is the greatest expense in building today—the fair market value of their house is about \$27,000.

THE SIX LEVELS of the house—totaling 1,300 square feet of enclosed space, plus 1,000 square feet of outside deck space—form a lively variety of spaces grouped around a lofty, pitched ceiling living room, opposite porch. When you come into the living room through the front door (see plan, left), you are already on the second level. The utility room is the first level. The third level, up a step, has two bedrooms, a bathroom, and the fourth level, up a flight of stairs, contains the kitchen, dining area with its own deck. Perched above living room are fifth and sixth levels—two balcony lofts for guests.



"The two of us did everything from basement to rooftop."

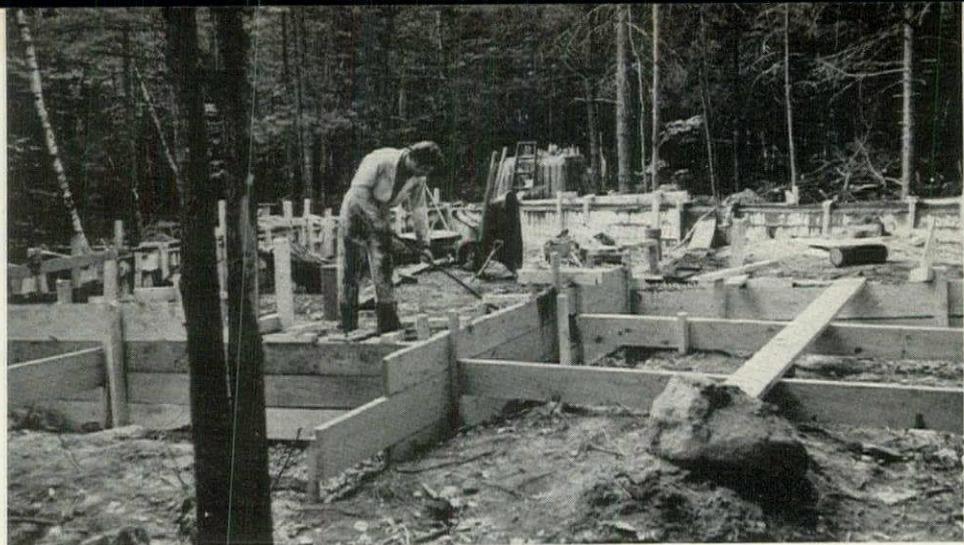
When the Mosers decided to build their own house, they had little experience, between the two of them, of such an undertaking. Alexis, twenty-six, who designed the house, was in his senior year of architecture at Harvard, had a degree in engineering from Yale, and had remodeled a town house. But Margaret, twenty-five, a teacher, had no construction experience whatsoever. Nevertheless, they dauntlessly took on everything—concrete work, carpentry, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating—with the only outside help amounting to \$42 for excavation.

"Much of our enjoyment," feels Alexis, "resulted from not having rigid schedules. We were free to be flexible, to change and add to the design as we went along. For instance, when a truckload of roof decking arrived that had unusual gray growth stains, we decided on the spur of the moment to use the decking to panel the north wall of the living room."

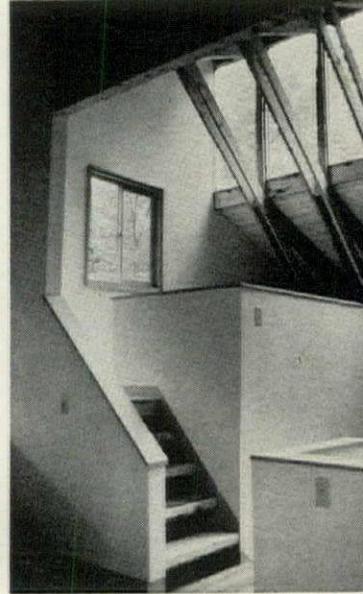
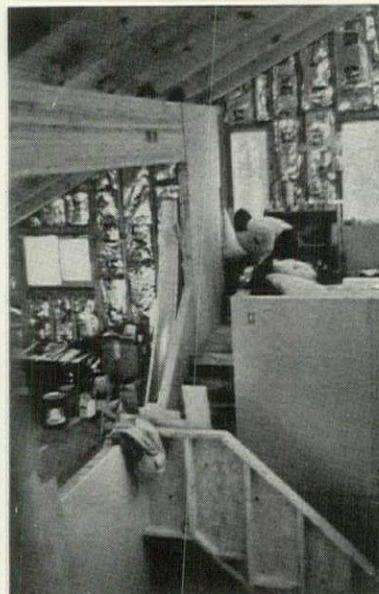
"There were moments," continues Margaret, "that were a real test of our will power and sanity. Nine tons of crushed stone for the septic system were dumped 20 yards from where they should have been. It took us two days to move them. After that we always tried to be on hand for deliveries."

Their budget was tight, so they learned how to save money. They bought all *un*-prefinished materials, got free scraps of reinforcing steel for the foundation at a precast concrete plant, made their own lighting fixtures. And when their funds ran low, they were helped by an understanding local supplier—John Di Prizio of the Charles Di Prizio Lumber Company—who let them buy on credit.

"I am glad I had the experience of doing all the tasks," says Alexis, "but if I were to do it again, it would be more practical to contract out the furnace work, septic system, even the foundation."

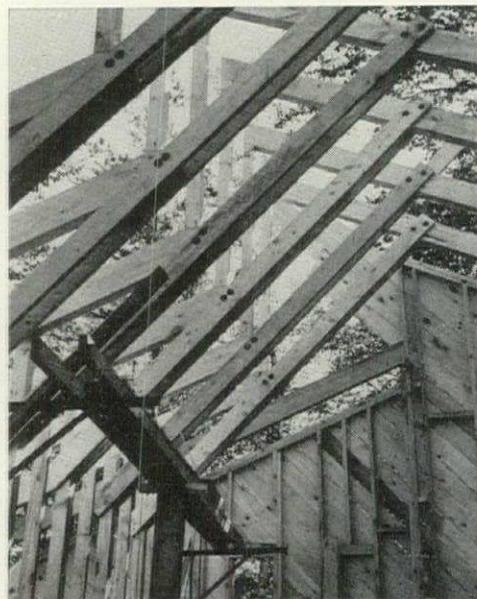


ALEXIS PREPARES FOUNDATION FRAMING for an ingenious, economical type of foundation he invented, which used two-thirds less concrete than a poured slab base. "It's a perimeter grade beam of poured steel reinforced concrete," he explains, "with a bed of crushed stone below, and a series of concrete piers or 'feet' 6 feet apart and extending 4 feet down."

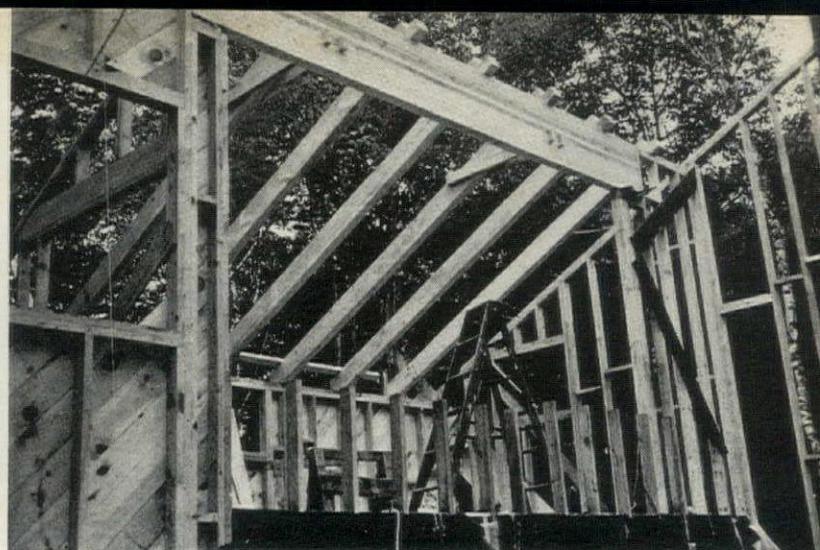
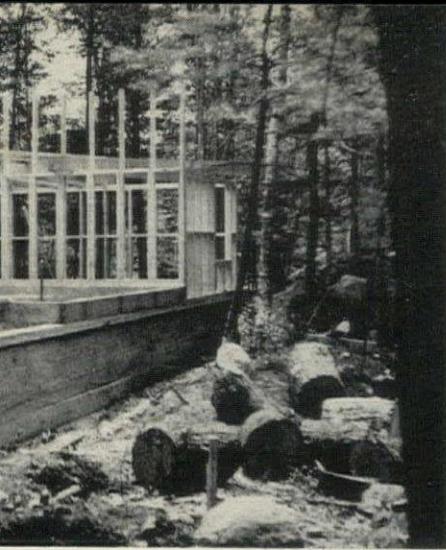


ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION, fitted between the studs of outside walls by Margaret, *left*, will later be covered by wallboard panels. Between natural wood rafters of pitched ceiling over living room, *right*, they added pine decking, which they bleached with stain, partly dried, then rubbed.

STAIRS CONTINUE TO L from kitchen-dining area sleeping extra guests. "A ingeniously used 4-by-8 ter cut-offs as stair treat

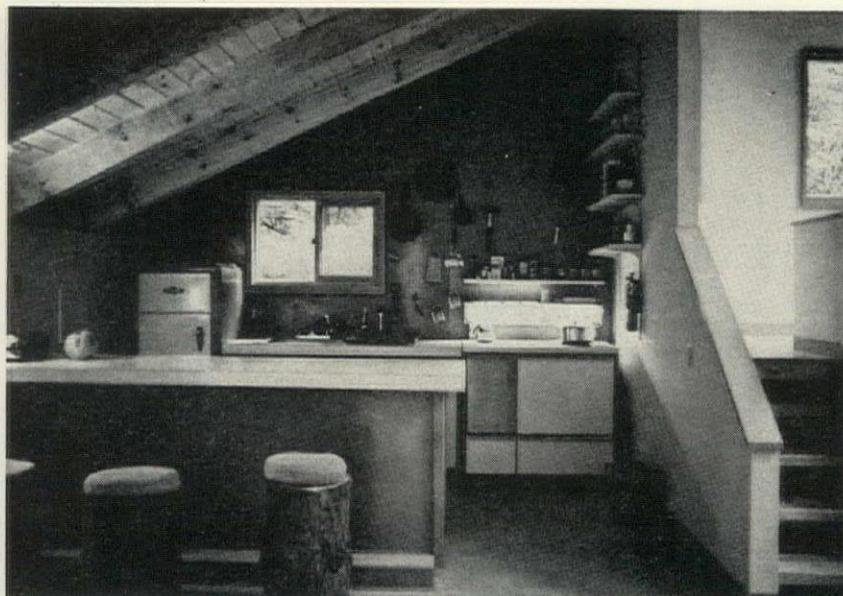
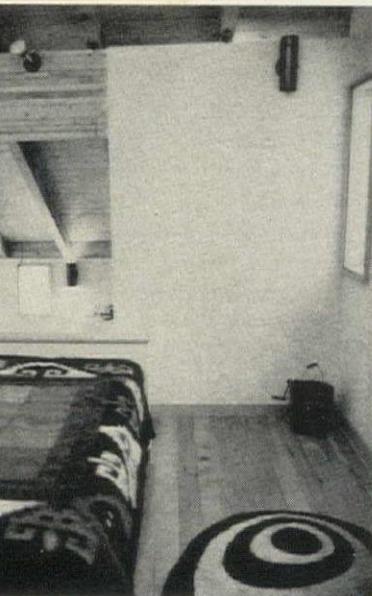


"WE HAD TO BUILD A TRUSS FOR THE CLERESTORY WINDOWS to support the weight," plains Alexis, "since it's not over a supporting wall. We sandwiched double struts [*left*] onto rafters and wall studs to transfer the weight onto the bedroom walls. To install the ten wind [*center*], 70 pounds each, I roped them together, took them up a ladder in the house, then pa them out to Margaret." Second sleeping loft, *right*, is reached by ladder below cleres



WALLS GO UP. "After completing the foundation and the lower floor platforms," recalls Margaret, "we began the outside walls, starting with the utility room [left] which we enclosed first to live in that summer. We built the walls on the flat platforms in manageable sections, and then we'd tilt them up in position [right] and rope them to the trees."

SHEATHING IS NAILED ONTO EXTERIOR. "It was essential to close the house to weather by mid-September. We met this deadline and continued with interior work on weekends through fall and winter, and most of the following summer."



WE MADE ALL LIGHTS"— such as one in loft—"from 4-inch-diameter sections of Lucite tubing we found for \$1 a pound at a Cambridge plastics factory."

COMPLETED KITCHEN IS EFFICIENT WORK SPACE with trim undercounter cabinets built by Alexis of fir plywood and pine with plastic tops, pegboard on back wall, vinyl tile on floor. Original kitchen was 10 feet, 6 inches wide. "But when I learned stock joists were 12 feet long," said Alexis, "I just widened the room."

UTILITY ROOM WAS HOME all through the early stages of the house while the rest of the house was under construction. "We didn't move in until mid-December."



MARGARET TACKS WALLBOARD. "Initially we both applied tape and joint compound to the wallboard. Margaret quickly became the expert and took over the job."

DUCTWORK IS ASSEMBLED. "It took us each two full days to custom build a special return air duct for the crawlspace at the back of the living room."

THE HOUSE IS FINISHED. After the roof was on, the final exterior job was applying the spruce siding stained a soft silver with a good weathering stain. "Many people have a latent talent for creating their own houses or interiors," says Alexis, "and almost everyone can teach himself how to do part of it by reading manuals and by watching good professionals."

How to UNWIND

Whether you're an energetic do-it-yourselfer or not, you'll want to try these fascinating formulas for relaxing, from a group of well-known doctors and physical fitness specialists.

By Beverly Russell



"I find drawer-sorting tranquilizing. I know it's an odd way to relax but when I'm doing it, I don't think, I'm totally absorbed," says Mrs. Jacob Javits, the Senator's wife, who has three children, travels constantly, is a noted hostess, and very much involved in her husband's political activities.

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THE EXPERTS

Abraham Weinberg, M.D., Medical Director, Morton Prince Clinic for Hypnotherapy.

Daniel Schneider, M.D., Diplomate, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Morton Bard, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, The City University of New York.

Joyce Brothers, Ph.D., psychologist. Mariane Kohler, author of "The Secrets of Relaxation."

David Bachrach, osteopathic physician, Post Graduate Institute of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Nicholas Kounovsky, physical fitness expert, author of "The Joy of Feeling Fit."

Marjorie Craig of Elizabeth Arden, author of "Miss Craig's Face-Saving Exercises."

Joseph Rottenburger, masseur. Antoniades, masseur, chiropractor.

Sachindra Kumar Majumdar, Director, Yoga Institute of New York.

Q. Is fatigue all in the mind? How can you think yourself out of it?

A. DR. ABRAHAM WEINBERG: Many people are able to do self-hypnosis and cure themselves of tiredness. This is the technique: lie down on a couch, or sit in a chair, and focus your eyes on a spot on the wall or ceiling for just a second or so. Let the eyelids close gently and then count numbers backwards from ten to one. Try to see the numbers in your mind's eye, or repeat them quietly to yourself in rhythm with your breathing. At one, take a deep breath, let it out, and project an image of yourself relaxing—on the beach, on the boat, reading, however you like to relax. When you open your eyes, you'll find out you'll feel quite rejuvenated. Practice this self-hypnosis for three or four minutes and you'll feel as though you've had three or four hours' sleep.

Q. What if self-hypnosis doesn't work for you?

A. MARIANE KOHLER: This may sound an odd experiment, but you put an apple on the table, or a flower, or anything that pleases you. Then sit down and finally prepare, with a deep sigh, to contemplate the apple or flower. Let it come to you. After several minutes, something will happen. All at once this apple will seem more beautiful. Its colors will appear more brilliant. And you yourself will find that you are happier, calmer,

more relaxed. Another exercise is to take some object and stroke it with your fingertips; allow the sensation it brings to penetrate the core of your being. Orientals whose calm is legendary, habitually carry with them a string of amber beads which they "tell" between their fingers. Each time you manage to switch all of your attention onto a single object, the relaxation it brings spreads, like a spot on a sheet of blotting paper, through your whole body.

Q. Some people become more wound up when they're left alone. What should they do?

A. DR. MORTON BARD: Contact with another human being pacifies us from birth. If we're hungry we cry to mother, we reach out for another person to feel better. So talking to someone, seeking a sympathetic human response is very natural and has very deep roots. It is one of the oldest methods and a very curative way of unwinding. Talking to someone you respect and admire, unloading getting it off your chest, does make you more relaxed.

Q. Why is it that so many so-called "relaxations" sewing, for instance—bring on tiredness, even though they don't require much activity?

A. DR. DAVID BACHRACH: Sewing can bring on muscular strain because you're bending forward as you're intent. When people come to me with muscular strain, I lecture to them about not doing an activity too long. It's easy to say but hard to do. The problem is when you get an inspiration—for sewing or needlepoint—you tend to go at it for hours at a time and that's how you tense up. The body must change the type of activity it's doing, otherwise you get physiological and psychological tension. So if you're sitting for some while, go off and walk or stretch. If you've been using your arms, do something that

es them a rest.

Q. Is there anything you can do if these sedentary activities give you a backache or a headache?

A. ANTONIADES: The best back treatment I know is to take two large cushions. Prop one behind your back, and your knees, and put one under your knees. Stay in this position for at least fifteen minutes.

Q. MARIANE KOHLER: Headaches, nine times of ten, are the result of prolonged contraction of the muscles at the nape of the neck. The tension in these muscles exerts pressure on the blood vessels which consequently cease to carry the amount of blood necessary for the proper functioning of the brain. The remedy is scalp massage, breathing exercises, and rest—once you have learned what to do.

Q. Is it true that yoga will prevent fatigue?

A. MARIANE KOHLER: Yoga is simultaneously diversion, a relaxation, and a physical exercise. All these remedies combat fatigue. You need diversion because fatigue is frequently born of boredom. You need relaxation which not only stops fatigue but keeps you from starting. You need physical exercise which concentrates on the muscles and is an antidote to intellectual and nervous fatigue.

Q. Have you failed in yoga if you don't stand on your head?

A. SACHINDRA KUMAR MAJUMDAR: Standing on the head brings blood to the part of the brain, brings fresh blood to your face, nurses the cells of your nervous system, is good for different glands and organs. Anybody can do it if you're taught properly—it's as easy as walking. But the total yoga is not just exercising or sitting and thinking. In yoga we meditate, we sing, we discuss problems of life. Your whole personality is involved in getting in touch. Yoga is tranquilizing yourself with your own powers, finding calmness, serenity, and strength within you.

Q. We're back to using the mind again, to overcome exhaustion, aren't we? How does yoga differ from self-hypnosis?

A. DR. ABRAHAM WEINBERG: Yoga re-



quires concentration, self-hypnosis is not a means of concentrating on anything. Once you have focused on the spot on the wall and let yourself go, you drift off. With practice you can learn to do it by making a one-word suggestion to yourself which will automatically trigger off a complete state of relaxation.

Q. The idea of physical effort curing some forms of tiredness is interesting; so many people tend to lie down and rest or sleep when they're exhausted. Is this a mistake?

A. MARJORIE CRAIG: Often you are tired and exhausted because you've been over-exercising one set of muscles and not exercising others. The worst thing to do then is to lie down and rest. You'll still feel tense and twitchy. Get the circulation moving evenly throughout the body again by exercising on the floor for half an hour. Don't strain, don't force it. Exercise moderately. I believe exercise is better than massage. Many people are frightened by the word exercise, but it's only movement. Like brushing your teeth or combing your hair, it should be done every day.

Q. What should you do to tone up circulation if you don't like to do exercises?

A. DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: Anything that you find enjoyable that uses physical energy and gives you a change of pace. Just remember relaxation doesn't come from doing nothing, it comes from doing some different activity. I take a daily swim. My husband plays squash.

"I go out and run 10 miles every afternoon. I don't just come back relaxed, I come back renewed," says Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," and Yale Professor of English, who lives a round-the-clock life, writing, giving three lectures a week, appearing on television, and jetting here, there, and everywhere.

Q. Is there one activity that is better than others?

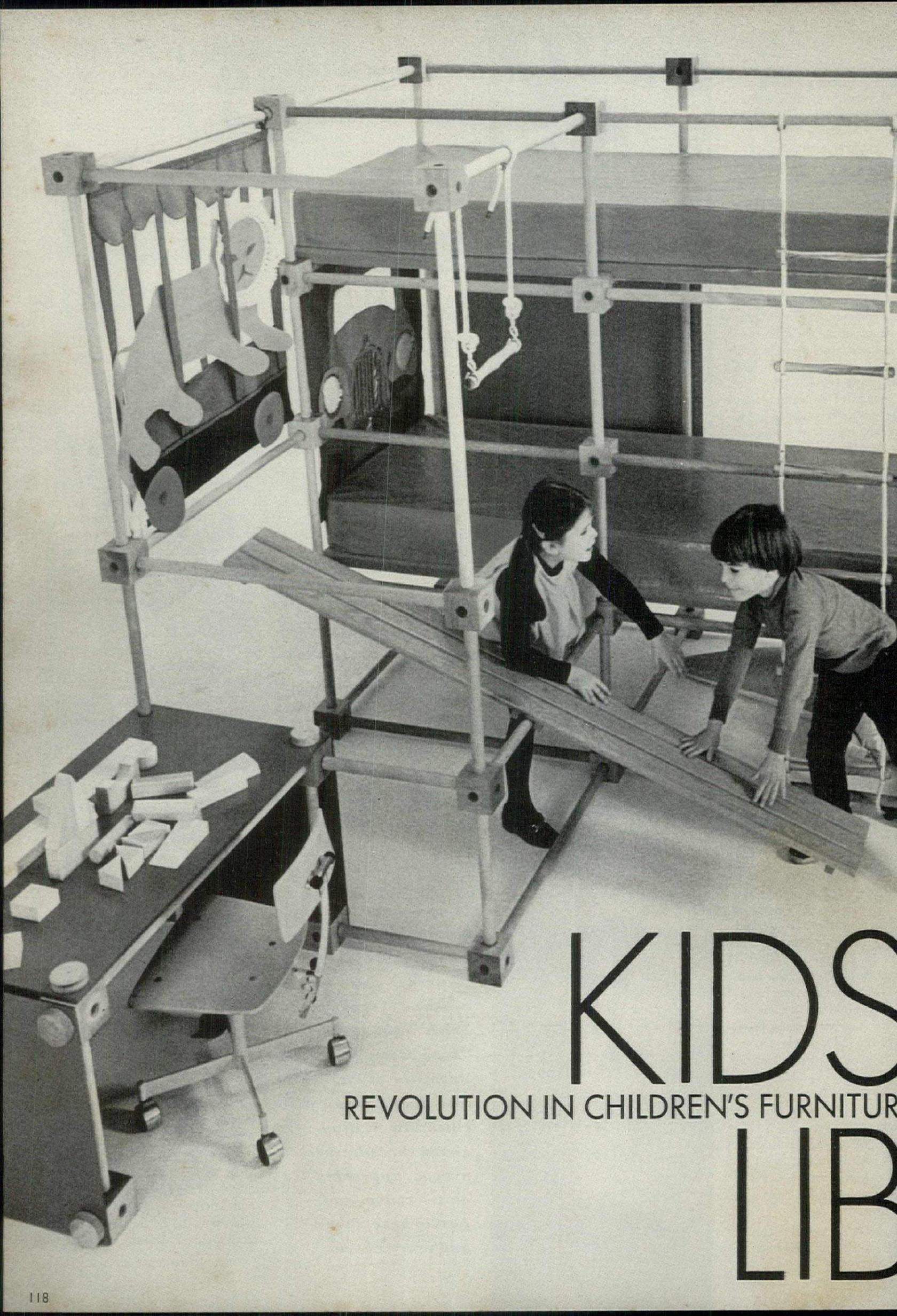
A. NICHOLAS KOVNOVSKY: In general exercise must be quite physical to eliminate toxins and clear the system, what I call positive relaxation, recharging the battery while the motor is running. There must be rhythm, intensity, and respiratory expertise. But the psychological aspects must be considered too, especially if you're an energetic person. It's no good playing tennis if you worry about winning. Obviously this will intensify tension. The point is, make relaxation a pleasure of life, not a concentration. I play tennis but I find I can adjust the game so that even if I make people a little mad, it's a happy game and they finally enjoy it and relax. But you should always begin with a mild activity, limbering up. The way to do this is to stretch your body in its entirety way up, then curl down hugging the knees. Stretch up and twist to one side, twist to the other, move your head to one side then the other. Stretch and bend, stretch again and then slowly relax from the wrist, the elbow, the shoulders, the neck, spine and hips, loosening up with the eyes closed.

Q. We know that sports enthusiasts follow activity with a relaxing shower. Which is best, hot or cold?

A. JOSEPH ROTTENBURGER: Any physical shock is good for unwinding, hot, cold, or a combination. In Finland, you have the sauna bath; in China, you have shocks with a needle. The German cold water foot-bath idea comes from walking in grass thick with ice-cold dew. I recommend this cold water treatment. You can improvise at home. Let the water run ice cold from the faucet in the bath, bend one knee and let the water run over the knee right down to the toes. Try wiggling the toes as if you were playing the piano. Do the same with the other leg. Turn around and let the water run over the back of the calf and sole of the foot. Take a towel and pat dry. It's marvelous before bed, makes you sleep immediately.

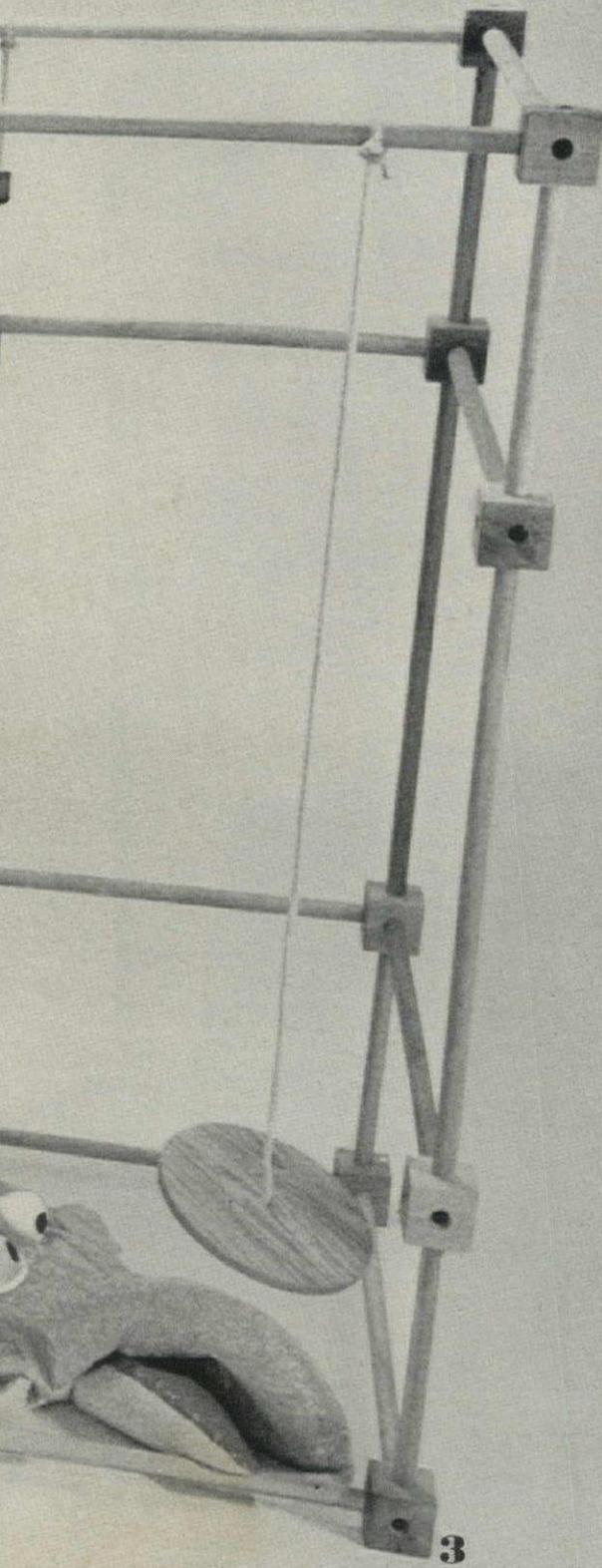
A. MARIANE KOHLER: The Japanese husband never brings his office worries and fatigues of the day home with him. His hot relaxing bath does the trick. You can make do

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REVOLUTION IN CHILDREN'S FURNITURE



With a new set of components that go together like a giant construction toy, a child can arrange his room to suit himself.

A framework of wooden blocks and dowels that offers both the challenge and flexibility of a building toy; bed platforms and mattresses; panels to make shelves and walls; bean-bag animals in chair, pillow, and throwing sizes; swings, slides, bars, and ladders; colorful felt banners and toys—the available-now elements of a new collection designed to make a child's room a child's play environment. If the child is very young, you will have to assemble the structure yourself, but after that he's on his own. And it's amazing how soon quite young children learn to take it apart and put it together again.

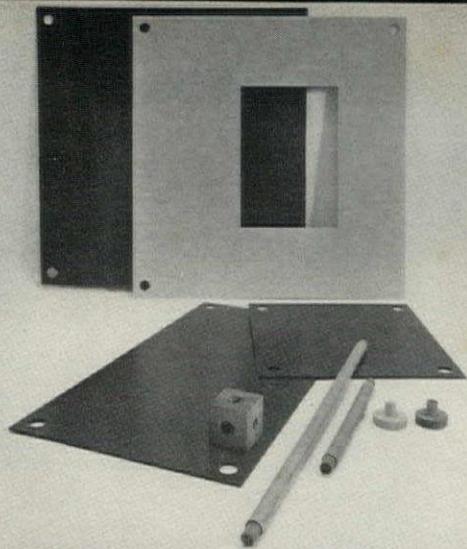
1 The basic structural elements are wooden dowels in two lengths (15 and 33½ inches) threaded at both ends. These screw into 3½-inch wood blocks threaded on all sides. To enclose parts of structure, red and yellow hardboard panels in assorted sizes can attach with wood plugs to block-and-dowel frames.

2 The structure can be assembled to turn a corner, stretch the length of a wall, or stand free in the center of a room. Once you've put up the framework to suit your space, add beds, panels, and play equipment. For convenience all the elements—except bean-bags, banners and toys—are organized in kits. The simplest kit contains structure shown plus one bed, a swing, a rope ladder, a climbing rope, and a chinning bar.

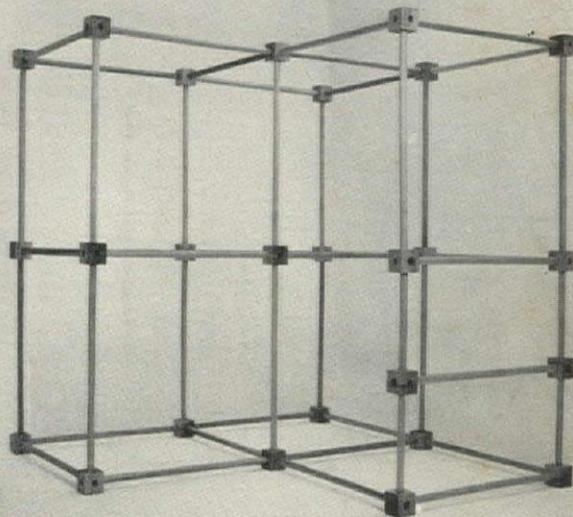
3 Starting with one of the two basic kits—one bed or two beds—you add to the structure with other kits and accessories. One possible set-up, *left*, based on the two-bed kit, includes an extra add-on block-and-dowel section and a panel kit. The desk is made with a furniture kit, a set of blocks, dowels, panels, plugs, and castorplugs that, put together differently, can make a table or bookshelves, a toy box or wagon. Chair-size crocodile bean-bag, felt lion banner designed by Gillian Bradshaw Smith, and combination teeter-totter and slide are also from collection. Only swivel desk chair is not.

4 A variation on the two-bed structure with beds at right angles plus panel kit, wooden ladder, furniture-kit desk on castors.

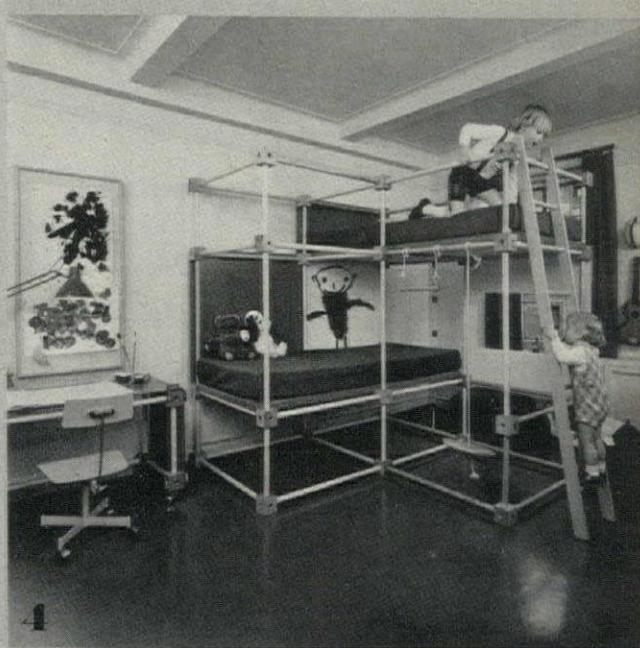
5 Another variation with double-deck beds. Storage units equipped with heavy-duty hardboard shelf panels come in three- and four-shelf kits. Here they hold books, a television set and some whimsical cloth and vinyl toys from the collection. This exciting, complex, and flexible children's environment, designed by Stanley Selengut for the Job Start Corporation—a government sponsored program to develop industry in Appalachia—is now at The Children's Workbench, New York; Higbee's, Cleveland; Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. *Shopping information, page 134.*



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NEW KITCHEN SWITCHED ON





HELMS

TO ALL-APPLIANCE COOKING

*kitchen without a stove?
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All electric appliances are having a super-sized impact on cooking and entertaining. Programed boil, bake, fry, roast, and do every other kitchen task you can think of, geared to keep food warm and bring it to the table, these mini-machines, specialized and multipurpose, inspired House & Garden to design a kitchen party room around their talents. You might make it your only kitchen or change your cooking habits to match, or switch it on as a second kitchen. For this kind of cooking you need appliances within easy reach and enough electricity so you can use several at the same time. When you do the wiring, consult a local electric company, but figure on having enough circuits so there aren't more than two appliances per circuit. Outlets placed at strategic points—here, on the back, on both ends of the counter, and on the floor—allow you to plug in where you want. *Opposite page, below:* Plug mold, a strip of outlets, for counter cooking with frying pan, Baconer, coffee grinder. Our basic plan consists of two 10-foot-wide recessed areas, each with 24-inch-deep counters, adjustable shelves. (Plans and building instructions on page 139.) *Opposite page, above:* Refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer tuck under counter. China, casseroles stack on 11-inch-deep shelves. Flatware hangs in baskets. To right of sink, bar accessories with glasses. *Above:* Cooking area (see next page). *Right:* Folding doors pull across to turn the kitchen into a dining room.

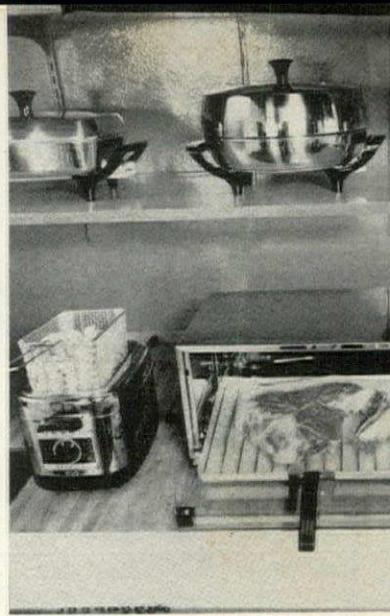




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SWITCHED-ON KITCHEN *continued*

HOW AN ALL-APPLIANCE KITCHEN WORKS

In choosing from the vast selection of small electric appliances, keep in mind the way you cook and entertain and how you want your kitchen to work. For instance: You may need two or three casseroles and several frying pans but can easily eliminate something else. The pictures above explore some of the many possibilities. **1.** Pull-out shelves, each 24 inches deep, give easy access to canned and packaged food arranged in neat rows. Shelves at left were planned for smaller items, are about 8 inches apart; those at right for bulkier things are 12 inches apart. Baskets hold potatoes and onions. **2.** Electric appliances—here, a cooker-deep fryer and a broiler-oven—pots, and baskets are stored on the 16-inch-deep shelves. On the counter, an electric teakettle waits its turn while three fry pans prepare an entire meal. Note: Plug mold is placed several inches above the counter to avoid wet sponges. **3.** Steak poised for its session in the broiler-oven. French fries sit ready in the deep fryer; carrots are being prepared to go into a pressure cooker. **4.** Two 4-foot-wide, 22-inch-deep counters pull out for company buffet. With the top and bottom sections of the door shut, counters can be used for serving as well as cooking (see opposite page). First in line, a bun warmer; next to it a delicious lamb stew savory with turnips, leeks, garlic bubbles in a 5-quart kettle, which cooks, roasts, or deep fries. A hot tray keeps plates and a nonelectric coffee server warm. **5.** Floor outlet at the table enables you to move appliances—here, a

waffle baker—to the table without the usual extension of cord from counter. A copper cover slips over the outlet when it is not being used. **6.** Dutch doors over both sections make it possible to close off one part of the kitchen. Part of the meal is being prepared at the counters; at the table, waffles cook while coffee perks. Gaily painted chairs have blond rush seats. High gloss enamel paint shines on ceiling, storage units, walls. Floor is sheet vinyl. "Butcher-block" plastic laminate covers countertop.

Kitchen into dining room— just a matter of closing doors

Opposite page: With its storage and work centers hidden behind closed doors, and the table wearing its party quilt, our switched-on kitchen turns into a dining room—ready for guests. Lined up on the pull-out counters are three kettles; one for risotto, one cooking broccoli, and the other ratatouille. Lamb chops sizzle in the broiler-oven; a basket waits to receive buns from the warmer. Double outlets on either end of the counters dispense with wires reaching under closed doors, have plastic covers for not-in-use protection. A centerpiece of crudites for premeal nibbling sits on a lazy Susan that is made from a butcher block

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SWITCHED-ON COOKING

*Great recipes
for small
appliances*



Did you know that you can make a perfect cheese soufflé in an electric skillet and whip up a sensational cheese cake in a blender? There's enormous variety to the dishes that can be added to your repertoire if you adopt our idea of an "all-appliance" kitchen or add to your cooking equipment several small appliances. Here's a roundup of the best ideas and recipes from a skillet chocolate cake to blender whipped cream that can save time and effort with the flick of a switch.

SWITCHED-ON COOKING

New recipes, new techniques

QUICK TRICKS

With blender:

Grind coffee—run about 1 cup of coffee beans on a low speed to desired texture.

Make *coconut milk* as TV's Julia Child does. She grates coconut in the blender, then adds very hot water, allows to sit about 1 hour, and whirls again. Finally squeezes liquid through potato ricer or cheesecloth.

Make *bread crumbs* (dice bread first), *grate the zest* of lemons, oranges (freeze strips first); *powder sugar* (put 1/2-1 cup granulated sugar in container, run on high speed until pulverized), whirl sugar and equal amount of water for *sugar syrup*; *grate cheese* (especially hardened pieces), *whip cream* (make sure cream is very cold first), and *dissolve gelatin* (whirl gelatin first with cold water, then add hot liquid).

Make *butter and nut butters* in a blender: Put 1 cup heavy cream (it is best to use cream that is two days old) in blender container. Run on high speed until whipped. With motor still running, pour in 1/2 cup cold water and 2 cracked ice cubes. Run on high speed until butter has formed. Put butter in a strainer, drain well, and knead with hands or back of a wooden spoon to force out all liquid. Pack into a small crock, cover, and chill.

Nut butters: Put 1 1/2 cups of shelled, salted nuts in blender

container. Run on a medium speed until chopped, then turn to high until smooth. Stop motor to push mixture down as necessary. Add 1-2 tablespoons unflavored salad oil for all nut butters except peanuts or cashews. (Remove bottom of container if possible and push mixture out.)

With meat grinder:

Grind the bread, celery, and onions for *stuffings*; chop mushrooms finely for *duxelles*; use *salad* attachment to slice potatoes thinly for Potatoes Anna or to shred carrots or grind up peppers and other vegetables for *relishes*.

With casserole or skillet:

Bake potatoes, keep rolls warm, *crackers crisp*, *pop corn*, or *cook frozen biscuits*.

With griddle:

Cook vegetables in the Oriental manner: Heat griddle to 350°-375°. Melt butter or oil, adding more during cooking if necessary. Cook vegetables such as onions, mushrooms, zucchini, yellow squash, red and green peppers, and potatoes, sliced 1/2-inch thick, turning frequently until cooked as desired. Season and serve immediately.

Make *small triangular grilled sandwiches*: Fill with a mixture of minced mushrooms sautéed in butter until dry, seasoned with nutmeg, salt, pepper, and mixed with chopped chives or parsley and a little grated

Gruyère. Grill on buttered griddle until golden.

Heat plates on the griddle set at low.

With deep fryer:

Cook *Scotch eggs* quickly. Enclose hard-cooked eggs in a coating of sausage meat. Roll in beaten egg and then fresh bread crumbs. Heat oil in fryer to 375°, then deep fry eggs until golden brown and sausage is cooked.

With mixer:

Make *crumb topping* for baked fruit desserts, coffee cakes: Mix together 2/3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, and 6 tablespoons butter or margarine until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of a 9-inch cake or pie plate filled with fruit before baking.

With broiler rotisserie:

Foil-broil frozen vegetables on broiler rotisserie grill: Wrap a 10 1/2-ounce package of frozen vegetables in heavy-duty foil with 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. Place on grill in high position. Roast 30-40 minutes, until tender.

With toaster oven:

Prepare *hot hors d'oeuvres* quickly. For *Cheese Puffs*, combine a 3-ounce package softened cream cheese, 1 teaspoon (or more to taste) grated onion, 1 egg yolk, salt, and a dash of cayenne pepper. Toast bread

rounds on 1 side, spread cheese mixture on untoasted side, sprinkle with paprika, and brown in toaster oven until puffed and lightly browned. To make *Parmesan Sticks*: Trim crusts off slices of bread and cut each into 4 strips. Brush with melted butter and roll in 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in toaster oven at 425° for 7 minutes, until cheese has melted and sticks are golden.

With microwave oven:

Soften ice cream (in less than 10 seconds), *defrost meat* (2 minutes per pound), *warm up leftovers*, and *cook bacon* (it doesn't curl up; fat doesn't splatter). Make delicious *Salami Chips*. Put half slices of a hard salami on paper towels on a glass pie plate. Cook at high speed for 10 minutes, turning after 1 1/2 minutes, or until crisp. Serve with dip made of cream cheese, sour cream, and horseradish, thinned with a little cream.

With electric knife:

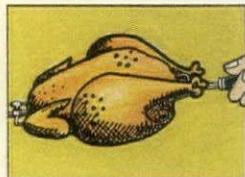
Slice cheese (in cubes or julienne), *ice cream bars*, *veal scallops*, *thin slices of beef* for Chinese or Japanese dishes. NOTE: Even with an electric knife, it is easier to slice raw meat that is partially frozen.

With dishwasher:

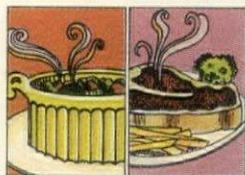
In an emergency, you can *poach fish*. Wrap salmon or bass, etc. in 3 layers of heavy-duty foil and put through 1 or 2 cycles, depending on the thickness.

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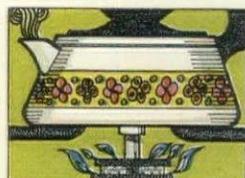
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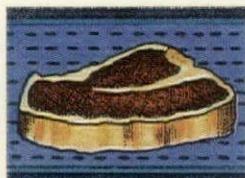
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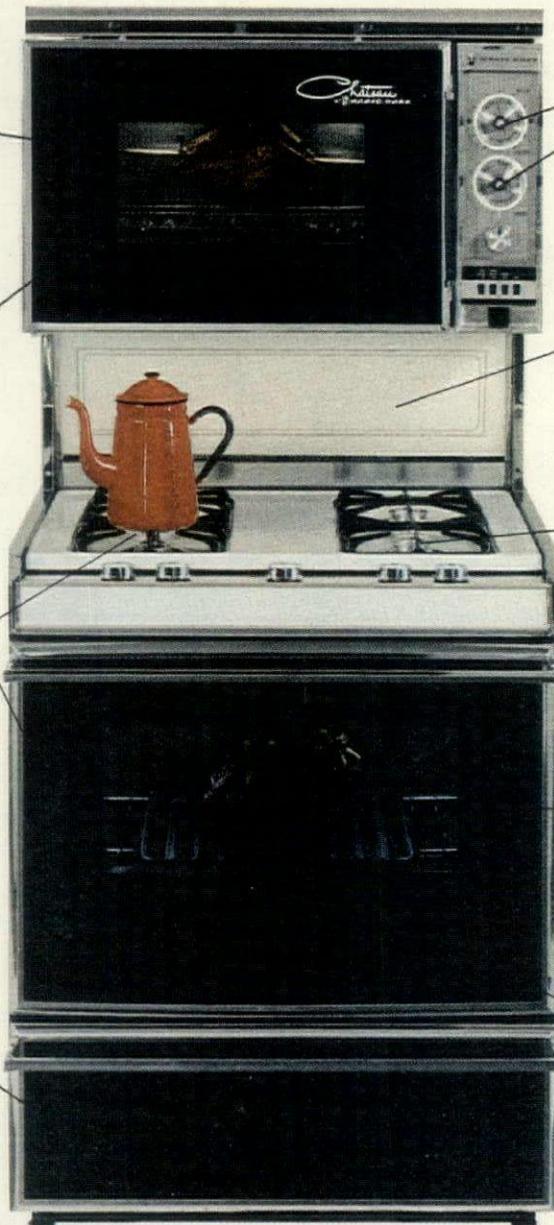
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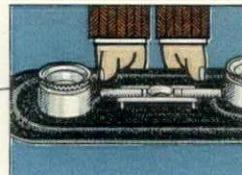
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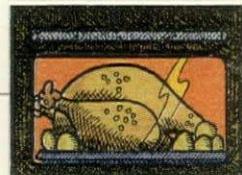
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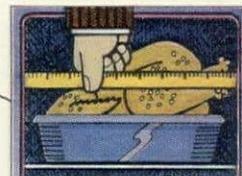
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FONDUE POT**Fresh Lemon Fondue**

1 cup sugar
 ½ cup cornstarch
 ½ teaspoon salt
 4 cups water
 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
 ½ cup lemon juice
 8 tablespoons butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in fondue pot. Gradually mix in water. Set heat control at a high setting. Stir constantly until mixture thickens and reaches a boil, about 5-6 minutes. Heat 1 more minute. Reduce heat to a low setting. Add the lemon zest, lemon juice, and the butter and stir until well blended.

To serve, spear cubes of gingerbread, brownies, fruit cake, or small meringues on fondue fork and dip into fondue. Serves 10 to 12.

BLENDER**Almond Hollandaise**

½ cup butter or margarine
 3 egg yolks
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 Freshly ground white pepper
 ¼ cup blanched almonds

Heat butter in a small saucepan until melted and bubbling. Put egg yolks, lemon juice, salt, and pepper to taste in blender container, cover, and run on a low speed for about 5 seconds. Continue to run on same speed and add butter in a very slow, steady stream until blades are covered; then turn to a high speed and add remaining butter. Add almonds, cover, and run on a medium high speed until almonds are finely chopped. Serve with vegetables or fish. Makes about 1 cup.

Sardine Pâté in Lemon Shells

2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 thin slice onion
 4 sprigs parsley

8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
 2 4-ounce cans sardines in oil, drained
 Tabasco sauce
 6 medium lemons
 Chopped parsley for garnish

Put the lemon juice, onion, parsley, cream cheese, sardines, and Tabasco to taste in the blender container in the order listed. Cover and run on a high speed until smooth but do not overblend, if necessary stopping and scraping down sides with a rubber spatula. Makes about 1 cup.

Cut a slice off the stalk end of the lemons and scoop out all the pulp. Cut a thin slice off the other end so the lemon shells stand upright. Fill shells with sardine pâté, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve with hot toast.

Cheese and Bacon Pie

30 soda crackers
 ¼ cup or more if necessary butter or margarine, melted
 ½ pound bacon, fried crisp
 1¾ cups light cream
 ½ medium onion, coarsely chopped
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Dash cayenne pepper
 ¾ pound Swiss or Gruyère cheese, cubed (about 3 cups)
 ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Break 4 or 5 crackers into blender container, cover, and run on a low speed until crumbled. Empty into a measuring cup and repeat until you have 1½ cups crumbs. Mix crumbs with butter and set aside 2 tablespoons of the mixture. Press the remaining mixture onto the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes, and remove the pie from the oven.

Reduce oven temperature to 325°. Crumble bacon over bottom of pie shell. Put cream, onion, eggs, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and cayenne into blender container and run on a high speed until smooth. With blender still running, slowly add

cubed cheese and run until smooth. Pour into pie shell and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and reserved crumbs. Bake 50 minutes or until pie is set in center. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Braised Chickens with Cashew Stuffing

1 cup cashew nuts
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 3 tablespoons dry sherry
 1 clove garlic
 ½ medium onion, cubed
 2 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
 4 sprigs parsley
 ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 ¼ teaspoon mace
 ⅛ teaspoon thyme
 2 cups steamed brown rice
 2 2-pound frying chickens
 Flour
 Salt, freshly ground pepper
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 1½ cups dry white wine or chicken broth

Put cashew nuts in blender container, cover, and run on a low speed until chopped. Empty into a bowl. Put butter, sherry, and garlic in blender container, cover, and blend on a high speed until garlic is liquefied. Add onion, celery, and parsley, cover, and run on a low speed just until vegetables are chopped. Add to chopped nuts with pepper, ginger, mace, thyme, and rice. Toss lightly to mix.

Stuff chickens lightly with cashew mixture. Skewer openings closed and truss and tie the legs. Dust with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large Dutch oven or heavy casserole, and brown chickens on all sides. Add ½ cup of the wine, cover with waxed paper and lid, and simmer about 1 hour until tender. Baste occasionally, adding remaining wine or broth as needed. Transfer chickens to a hot platter, and remove skewers and string. Thicken juices with a tablespoon flour if sauce is desired. Serves 4 to 6.

German Cheese Cake

18 pieces zwieback
 ¼ cup melted butter
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 eggs, separated
 ½ cup sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Zest of ½ lemon
 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 pound cream cheese, cubed
 1 cup sour cream
 1 tablespoon sugar
 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

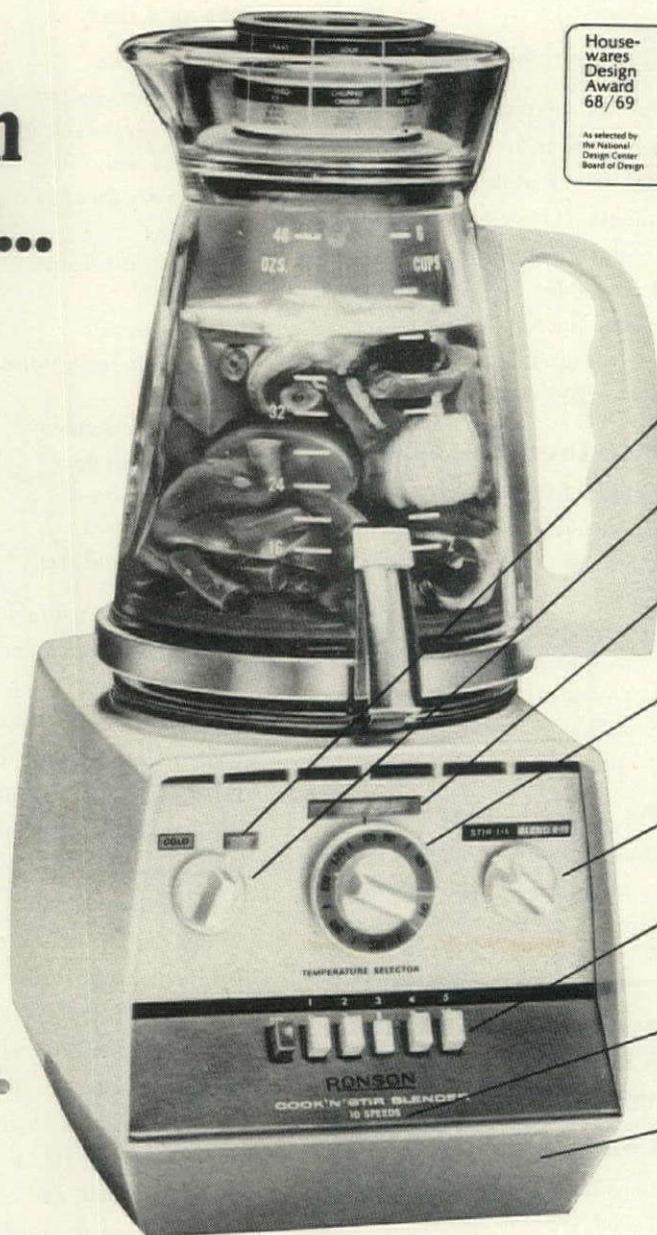
Preheat oven to 300°. Place pieces zwieback in blender container, cover, and run on a low speed until crumbled. Empty into a bowl and repeat with remaining zwieback. Mix in melted butter and sugar and press in the bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake 5 minutes. Cool. Put egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice, lemon zest, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, and half pound cream cheese into blender container, cover, and run on a medium speed until smooth. Add remaining cheese and continue to blend until very smooth. Beat egg whites with a whisk or rotary beater until stiff. Fold cheese mixture into egg whites, pour into pan with crust, and bake 45 minutes. Put sour cream, sugar, and vanilla into blender container, cover, and process on a low speed until smooth. Sprinkle evenly over top of cake and turn to oven for 10 minutes. Cool cake, remove rim of pan before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Chilled Avocado Soufflé

2 ripe avocados
 1 cup chicken broth
 4-6 tablespoons sour cream
 4-6 tablespoons heavy cream
 Juice of ½ lemon
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Finely chopped shallot or onion
 Chopped cilantro or thin lemon slices for garnish

Scoop out avocado flesh, dice coarsely, and put in blender with broth, sour cream, heavy cream, lemon juice, salt, and chopped shallot to taste. Whirl until puréed. Check seasoning, and add salt if necessary. Serve in small chilled bowls and sprinkle with cilantro. Serves 4 to 6.

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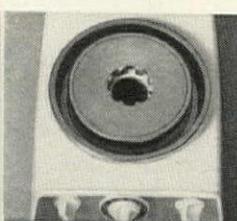
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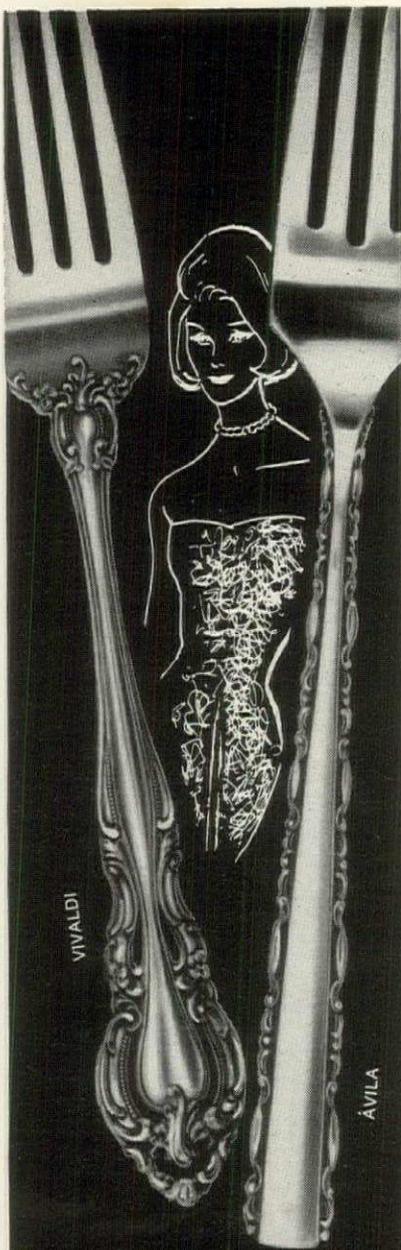


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SWITCHED-ON COOKING *continued*

Strawberry Butter

10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed
½ pound unsalted butter, softened
1 cup confectioners sugar

Put all ingredients in blender container in order listed; cover and blend at high speed until smooth. If necessary, stop blender during process and scrape down sides of container with rubber spatula. Chill, and serve on toast, muffins, or waffles. Makes 2½ cups.

Parsley Salad Dressing

¾ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice or white wine vinegar
½ teaspoon Dijon mustard or ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Small bunch parsley, stems removed

Put all ingredients in blender container and whirl until parsley is chopped. Taste, correct seasoning if necessary. Makes 1 cup.

MEAT GRINDER SALAD MAKER

Cole Slaw

1 medium cabbage
1 small green pepper
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
¼ cup sugar
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
¼ teaspoon caraway seed
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream

Cut cabbage into chunks and shred it, using thin slicer attachment of salad maker. Put in a bowl of ice water for ½ hour to crisp. Drain and dry thoroughly on towels. Change to coarse shredding attachment and put through green pepper.

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper in a salad bowl. Add shredded cabbage, toss well, and marinate 1 hour. Add green pepper, chives, and caraway seed and toss lightly. Combine mayonnaise and sour cream and

pour over salad mixture. Toss lightly, correct seasoning, and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

Meat Loaf

1 medium onion
4 tablespoons butter
1 pound beef chuck or round
½ pound veal
Enough dry bread to yield 1 cup crumbs
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup beef stock
½ teaspoon dill seed

Grind onion, using fine attachment of meat grinder. Sauté in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and transparent. Grind beef and veal 3 times, using fine attachment. Grind bread and add to meat mixture with onion, eggs, milk, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Melt remaining butter in a shallow oval oven-proof dish and form meat mixture into a loaf in the center. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Remove meat loaf to a heated platter. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of the fat in pan. Add flour, mix well, and cook 2 minutes. Add cream, beef stock, and dill seed. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over meat loaf and serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

Carrot Pudding

Butter
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut up
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup walnuts
2 eggs
2 tablespoons soft butter

Generously butter a 1½-quart mold. Sift flour, baking soda,

sugar, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg into a mixing bowl. Put carrots through fine attachment of meat grinder to make 1 cup firmly packed ground carrots. Repeat process with potatoes to make 1 cup firmly packed potatoes.

Put raisins and walnuts through medium coarse attachment. Mix raisins and nuts with dry ingredients. Whirl eggs and butter in blender until smooth and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in carrots and potatoes. Pack into prepared mold, cover tightly with waxed paper, and place in steamer. Fill with water to the level of half the mold. Steam, covered, for 1½ hours or until done. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10.

DEEP FRYER-COOKER, CASSEROLE

Seafood Méditerranéen

3 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup olive oil
6 lobster tails, cut in thirds
1 cup dry white wine
2 cups Italian plum tomatoes
1 teaspoon oregano
2 bay leaves
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
18 cherrystone clams
1 pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined, with shell left on tails
1 cup chopped parsley

Preheat the deep cooker and sauté the garlic in oil for 1 minute. Add lobster pieces and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Add wine, tomatoes, oregano, bay leaves, salt, and pepper. Cover, lower heat to a simmer setting and cook 5 minutes. Add clams, bring to a boil, cover, lower heat to simmer, and cook 4-5 minutes. Add the shrimp, cover, and cook for another 4-5 minutes until they have turned pink and all of the clam shells have opened.

Stir in the parsley and serve in soup bowls with French bread. Serves 4 to 6.

Curried Egg Croquettes

1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoons minced onion
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash cayenne pepper
 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
 1/2 cup peanut oil for deep fat frying

Sauté mushrooms in butter until tender and lightly browned. Remove mushrooms and set aside. Melt remaining butter (add 2-3 teaspoons if necessary) cook curry powder over very low heat for 2 minutes. Stir in flour and cook 2 more minutes. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and very thick. Add Worcestershire sauce, onion, salt, and cayenne and mix well. Stir in mushrooms and chopped

eggs. Cool in refrigerator at least 1 hour.

When ready to serve, preheat oil in cooker to 400°. Shape teaspoonfuls of the chilled mixture into balls. Dip balls into beaten egg, then roll in bread crumbs. Deep fat fry until golden brown.

Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or as a main dish with rice. Makes about 3 dozen croquettes.

SKILLET—FRY PAN

Cheese Soufflé

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash cayenne pepper
 1 1/2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
 4 eggs, separated
 Butter
 Finely crumbled crisp bacon for garnish

Preheat skillet to 240° (an 11-by-7-inch Teflon-lined skillet is good, but one of slightly different proportions will suit). Melt butter, stir in flour, and cook 2 minutes. Add milk, salt, and cayenne. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Stir in cheese until melted. Beat egg yolks lightly and add cheese mixture slowly, stirring rapidly. Wash and dry skillet. Preheat to 240° and butter generously. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold in cheese mixture and pour into skillet. Bake, covered with vents closed, for 20 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon, chopped parsley, or *fines herbes*, if desired and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Fried Mozzarella with Anchovy Sauce

1 pound mozzarella cheese
 1/2 cup flour

2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1/2 cup fine, dry, fresh bread crumbs
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 Anchovy sauce (see recipe below)
 Parsley

Cut mozzarella into 1/4-inch slices. Preheat skillet to 400°. Dip each slice of cheese into flour, then the egg, and finally the crumbs. Melt butter in skillet. Sauté cheese for about 2 minutes on each side or until nicely browned. Add more butter if necessary. Serve immediately with Anchovy Sauce, garnished with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Anchovy Sauce

8 tablespoons unsalted butter
 4 anchovy fillets, finely chopped
 1 tablespoon finely chopped Italian parsley
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 Freshly ground black pepper

Melt butter and stir in anchovies, parsley, lemon juice, and pepper to taste. Keep warm until served.



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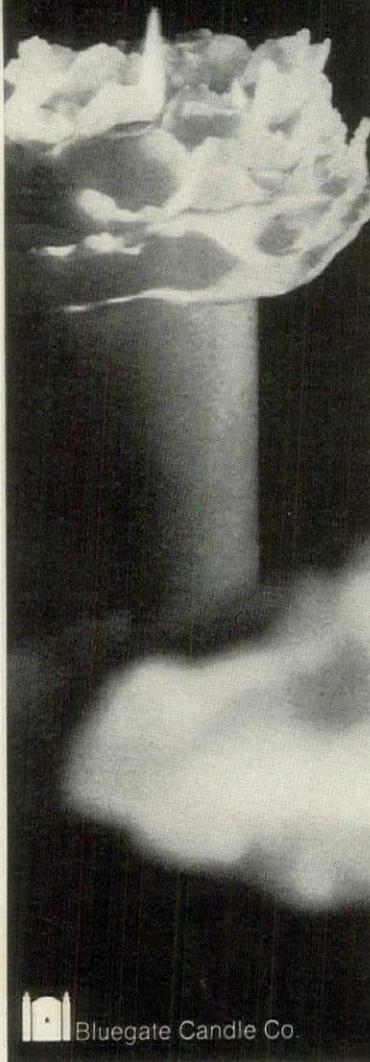
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SWITCHED-ON KITCHEN *continued*

Roast Chicken

3-4 pound roasting chicken
Bread stuffing or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup unsalted butter mashed with 1 teaspoon dried tarragon and salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 small onion, sliced
Salt and pepper
1 cup water or a mixture of chicken stock and dry white wine
Melted butter

Wipe the chicken dry inside and out and put either the stuffing or the tarragon butter in the cavity. Put in skillet, add onion, salt and pepper to taste, and liquid. Close cover and open vents. Set at 425° until steam emerges from vents. Reduce heat to 225° . Turn chicken as necessary and cook 30 minutes per pound or until tender. Do not add more liquid, reduce heat if necessary. When chicken is cooked, brush with melted butter and place under broiler for a few minutes to brown and crisp if desired. Make gravy from drippings in skillet.

Chocolate Cake

Butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup buttermilk
4 1-ounce milk chocolate bars, divided into squares

Grease bottom and sides of cold skillet (one approximately 11 by 7 inches) with butter. Add water to cocoa gradually to make a smooth paste. Sift together flour, baking soda, and salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Mix in cocoa mixture and vanilla. Beating well, alternately add buttermilk and flour mixture. Pour batter into skillet. Arrange chocolate squares on top. Cover, with vent open, and bake at 275° for 45-50 minutes, or until cake is dry on top.

MIXER

Stovepipe Bread

$3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted, unbleached, all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Butter

Put $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of the flour into large bowl of mixer. Add yeast and blend at a low speed $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Combine milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, oil, sugar, and salt in a small saucepan and heat until just warm. Add to dry ingredients in mixer bowl and beat at a low speed until smooth. Add eggs and beat at a medium speed until blended. Gradually add 1 cup flour at lowest speed, and beat until smooth and well blended. Scrape beaters, remove bowl from mixer and stir in remaining flour with a wooden spoon to make a soft dough. Spoon into two well-buttered 1-pound coffee cans. Cover with the plastic lids and let stand in a warm draft-free place. When dough has risen almost to top of cans, remove lids. Bake in a 375° oven for 30-35 minutes or until browned. Let cool about 10 minutes in cans before removing to a rack. Makes 2 small loaves.

Mustard Mayonnaise

3 egg yolks
2-3 tablespoons lemon juice or white wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 cups olive oil or salad oil or a mixture of each
3-4 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Warm the mixer bowl with hot water. Dry it. Put in the egg yolks and beat at medium speed for 1-2 minutes. Add the lemon juice, salt, and dry mustard and beat 30 seconds. Start adding oil, drop by drop, at a moderately high speed, until the sauce has thickened. Oil may now be added in a slow thin

stream, pushing the sauce inward the beater with a rubber scraper. When all the oil has been added, blend in the Dijon mustard. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary. Make about $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Serve with artichokes, sliced tomatoes, or use for celery root rémoulade.

Puréeed Celery Root and Potatoes

2 pounds celery root
Salt
4 tablespoons butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken stock or water
Salt, freshly ground pepper
5 large hot boiled potatoes
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, hot

Peel the celery root, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices, and blanch in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Drain and put in a heavy saucepan with 2 tablespoons butter and enough liquid to barely cover and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and boil slowly for 20 minutes, until tender. Drain, reserving liquid for soup, etc.

Warm bowl and beaters with hot water; dry. Put boiled potatoes and celery root in bowl and break up with a fork. Turn mixer on at a low speed and beat, gradually increasing speed, until smooth. Add milk, butter, and salt and pepper to taste and increase speed gradually, beating until fluffy. Add more milk, cream, or stock if necessary. Serves 8.

ROTISSERIE OVEN

Spit-Roasted Duckling

5-6 pound duckling
2 tablespoons soy sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger, fenugreek, or curry powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice (frozen concentrate)
2 ounces Triple Sec or brandy

Dry duckling inside and out and rub with soy sauce and 3 tablespoons butter. Truss and tie securely. Fold wings and close to body, tie ends of legs together, bring cord under top over breast, and tie tightly. I

most important to truss thighs close to body. Insert spit rod through rough center of body cavity, balancing carefully. Be sure 1 foot of skewers is inserted firmly into the legs before tightening screws to hold bird. Roast for 1 1/4-2 1/4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 190° F. Combine remaining butter with desired seasoning and orange juice and baste duckling frequently with this mixture, warmed in drip pan. When ready to serve, warm Triple Sec or brandy, ignite, and pour over duckling. Serves 4.

ROILER COTTISERIE

Roasted Carrots

4 carrots, peeled
1 1/2-inch length of heavy-duty
aluminum foil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Cut carrots into 1-inch pieces.

Place on foil, dot with butter, and sprinkle with sugar. Fold foil over and seal tightly. Place on grill, using high position. Roast 1 hour, turning frequently until tender. Serves 6.

Broiled Lamb Shanks with Vermouth Marinade

6 baby lamb shanks
Vermouth Marinade (see recipe below)

Marinate lamb shanks in Vermouth Marinade overnight in refrigerator or at room temperature for 4 hours. Turn several times, spooning marinade over.

Broil about 30 minutes, turning frequently and basting with marinade. Chicken or other cuts of lamb may be used with this marinade. Serves 6.

Vermouth Marinade

1 cup dry vermouth
1 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 shallots or 1 medium onion,
chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
1 teaspoon chopped basil
1 teaspoon salt
10 peppercorns, crushed

Combine all ingredients.

COOKING STIRRER

Chocolate Crème

1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet
chocolate morsels
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup light cream
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Sweetened whipped cream

Put chocolate morsels, sugar, and cream into cooking stirrer. Stir on medium speed until chocolate melts and sugar is dissolved. Turn off heat. Beat egg yolks with a little of the chocolate mixture, then pour into chocolate mixture, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and stir until well blended. Pour into pots de crème or small custard

cups and chill. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

TOASTER OVEN

Applesauce Brulée

4 cups fresh, well-seasoned
applesauce or apple slices
1 pint commercial sour cream,
chilled
1/2 to 3/4 cup light brown sugar,
sieved

Fill 6-8 individual custard cups 2/3 full of applesauce. Spread sour cream evenly on top. Generously sprinkle with brown sugar, being sure to cover all the sour cream. Using top brown setting, cook 1-3 minutes, until sugar has melted and caramelized. Serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

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For a nutritious pick-me-up, try **Carrot Milk**—pour 2 cups milk into blender with 3 medium carrots cut into 1-inch pieces, cover, and run on high speed until carrots are liquefied. Makes 4 drinks.

Or zip up tomato juice with cucumber:

1/2 small cucumber, peeled

1 1/2 cups tomato juice

1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 small green onion with top, cut into 1-inch pieces

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 cup crushed ice

Cut 4 thin slices from cucumber and set aside. Dice remaining cucumber, removing seeds, and put in blender with remaining ingredients. Cover and run on high speed until liquefied. Garnish with cucumber slices. Serves 4.

Or give tomato juice a lift with vermouth.

1/2 medium green pepper, seeded and cut up

1 slice onion

1/2 cup dry vermouth

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash Tabasco sauce

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

2 13 1/2-ounce cans tomato juice, chilled

4-6 thin lemon slices

Put green pepper, onion, vermouth, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and celery salt in blender container, cover, and run on a high speed until smooth. Pour through strainer into pitcher, and stir in tomato juice. Chill. Pour over ice into tall glasses and garnish with lemon. Serves 4 to 6.

To make an excellent **breakfast in a glass**, combine 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 2 egg yolks (add whites if you wish), 2 tablespoons wheat germ, and 2 teaspoons honey in blender container, cover, and blend 25 seconds. Serves 2, about 200 calories each serving.

Or start a meal with a cool clam drink:

1 3/4-ounce can chicken broth

7-ounce can minced clams with liquid

1/4 cup minced onion

1 cup light cream
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Paprika

Put the chicken broth, clams and liquid, onion, cream, and salt and pepper to taste in blender container. Cover and blend 30 seconds, until smooth. Pour into mugs. Sprinkle with paprika. May also be served hot. Serves 5.

For a refreshing hot weather lift, a **Lime Mintade**.

1 cup mint leaves
1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 quart cold water
1 1/4 cups crushed ice
1 cup lime juice
1/4 cup lemon juice

Lime slices or mint leaves for garnish

Put mint leaves, sugar, and boiling water in blender container, cover, and run on a high speed until mint is chopped. Cool and strain into a large pitcher. Add cold water, crushed ice, and lime and lemon juices and mix well. Pour over ice and garnish with lime slices or fresh mint leaves. Serves 8.

To make your own **Cappuccino**: Put 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup boiling milk, and 2 tablespoons instant espresso coffee in blender container, cover, and blend on a high speed for 4 seconds. Pour into tall cups. Sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Serves 2 to 4.

Or to whirl a **gingersnap confection** quickly for returning schoolchildren: Put 12 gingersnaps, 2 cups milk, 1/2 pint vanilla or chocolate ice cream, and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract into blender container. Blend on a high speed about 40 seconds, until smooth and frothy. Serves 2.

For a **sherry drink** with punch, combine 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup dry sherry, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 egg in blender, cover, and run on high speed until foamy and well mixed. While blender is running, add 6 ice cubes one at a time. Serves 8.

A **spicy concoction from Jamaica** consists of 1 ounce dark rum, 1 ounce coffee, 1 ounce honey, and 1/2 cup crushed ice, blended in covered container for 15 seconds on high speed. Serve in a cocktail glass. Serves 1.

Or for a **refreshing gin drink** add 1/2 pint lemon-lime sherbet to 2 jiggers gin and 1/2 cup crushed ice or 2 whole ice cubes and blend, covered, at a high speed until smooth. Serves 4 (3-ounce drinks).

To have a **peach daiquiri**, combine a 12-ounce package frozen peaches, partially thawed, 6 tablespoons lime juice, 1 cup light rum, and 10-12 ice cubes in blender container, cover, and run on a high speed until it is of sherbet consistency. Serves 6.

WITH A MIXER AND BLENDER: Make a delicious **eggnog** spiced with apple.

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg

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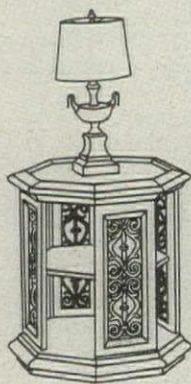
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Screen printed tables, 12" x 13" x 20" high, \$75 each at Bell Designs. Wicker chairs, 30" wide x 28" deep x 30" high, \$135 each, unpainted, at Walter's Wicker Wonderland.

Sofa upholstered in plaid fabric by Brunswick & Fils, 75" x 32" x 28" high, \$870. Glass collection (on table), \$10 to \$30. Hall bench, bamboo with cane seat, \$170. All at Altman's.

Page 100:

Top:

Screen printed coffee table, 34" square x 16" high, \$300 at Bell Designs. "Just Ducky" cotton pillows, 14" square, \$5 each at Altman's.

Bottom:

Screen printed cotton pillows, 10" square, \$20; 18" square, \$40; 34" square, \$80. At Bell Designs. Cotton quilted coverlet, 54" x 75", \$115 at American Needlecrafts.*

Digital alarm clock by Caslon, white plastic case with black face, \$20 at Lucidity.

Adjustable arm lamp with baked enamel finish, \$28 at Superior Lamp. Ottoman of natural woven palm from Mexico, 18" diam. x 14" high, \$18 at The Gazebo.

Reprocessed wool rug, 9' x 6', \$50 at Altman's.

Center right:

Hexagon table, 10" x 11" x 17" high, \$50 at Bell Designs.

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Half-moon tables, 34" square x 16" high, \$300. Large Parsons table, 22"

x 46" x 22" high, \$175. Small Parsons table, 24" x 28" x 14" high, \$125. Storage chest/end table, 31" x 15½" x 12" high, \$100. Hinged box (on storage chest), 12" square, \$35. Screen printed cotton pillows (see page 100). All at Bell Designs.

Baskets, \$25 to \$165, at Museum of the American Indian.

"Grill" stainless steel flatware with handpainted china handles, \$6.50 each at Rosenthal Studio Haus. Large blue worry beads, \$20 at Greek Island, Ltd.

Antique Chinese hexagon bowl, \$500 at Altman's. All china shown in table setting is from Altman's collection of one-of-a-kind Imari china, \$3 to \$150.

HOOKED ON CROCHET

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1. Crocheted pillow, 14" square, \$35 at Obelisk.

2. Afghan, \$95 to order from Genesis.

3. Crocheted pillow, 16" x 11", \$18.50 at Elder Craftsmen.

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1. Crocheted throw, 46" x 64", \$65 at Elder Craftsmen.

2. Crocheted pillow, 10" x 12", \$45 to order at John Mascheroni.*

3. Crocheted throw, 4' x 6', \$120. Ob-long pillow, \$35. Both at Obelisk.

Crocheted afghan, 5' x 6', \$150 to order from Thad Roberts.

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

Page 108:

King size bedspread, lined draperies, bed canopy, pillows at Bloomingdale's this month. Later at I. Magnin, Marshall Field, Burdine's, and Higbee's. Jean Michell Frank table, 32" wide x 17½" deep x 22" high, \$600 at Karl Springer.*

Rattan armchair with upholstered pad, 22" wide x 24" deep x 36" high, \$248 at Bielecky Brothers.* Bedside lamp of polished chrome, 9" high x 12" long, \$70. White plastic clock with black face, \$35. Both at Georg Jensen. "Cloverleaf" filigree hardboard window panels by Masonite, 4' x 8' panels, about \$8 each. Sisal carpeting, 9' widths, about \$6 square yard at Gimbel's.

Reprocessed wool rug, 9' x 6', \$50 at Altman's.

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1. Cocktail table, 36" diam. x 16" high, \$118. Dining table, 36" x 60" x 29" high, \$188. Cocktail table, 24" x

48" x 16" high, \$94. At W & J Sloane.
 3. Tripod lamp, \$60 at W & J Sloane.
 4. Kona folding chair, 20" x 19½" x 31" high, \$100 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

5. Foam blocks, 28" x 14" x 14", \$33 each at Suburban Furniture.

6. Ottomans, 30" square x 15" high, \$120 each. By Selig.

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1. Wobble lamp, \$16 at George Kovacs.

2. "Enchantment" bedspread, \$60 for twin. Matching curtains, 90" long, \$30 pair. At Altman's.

3. Cube table/bed, 32½" x 33½" x 17" high, opens to 78" long, \$376 at Euster Assoc.

4. Side chair, 16" square x 32" high, \$115. Blanket chest, 32" x 19" x 25" high, \$195. At Lord & Taylor.

5. "Raindrops" Con-Tact, 18" wide, 49c yard nationally.

6. Puff-up lounge chair, 24" x 28" x 34" high, \$200 at Euster Assoc.

7. Mushroom stools: 12" high x 12" diam., \$19; 15" high x 14" diam., \$20; 18" high x 18" diam., \$25; 15" high x 20" diam., \$30. At Theodore's.

8. "Straight Arrow" Dimensional, \$25 at Macy's, New York and Jordan Marsh, Miami.

9. "Check-Mates" cubes, 16" square x 17½" high, \$52. By The Lane Co.

10. "Forest" environmental graphic, \$30 from Pandora Productions.

11. "Sultan" fabric, 54" wide, 27" repeat, Zepel finish, \$4.50 yard at Rich's. "Persian Garden" fabric, 54" wide, 27" repeat, Zepel finish, \$4.50 yard at Woodward & Lothrop.

12. "Tropicana" bedspread with Fortrel filling, \$100 for twin. Matching curtains lined with sateen, 49" to 72" widths x 90" long, \$46. Matching headboard cover, \$100. All by Nettle Creek.

13. "Cleo" shower curtain of Celanese acetate, 6' x 6', \$13 at Gimbels and Lord & Taylor.

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Woven rattan sofa, 82" long x 33" deep x 26" high, \$585 COM. Matching armchair, 36" x 32" x 29" high, \$280 COM. Matching ottoman, 36" x 30" x 15" high, \$110 COM. Campaign-style peel chest, brass fittings, 20" square, \$145 set of 2 (17" square not shown). Basket chair, 17" x 18" x 11" high, \$30. "Java" Belgian cotton fabric (tablecloth) by Hannett-Morrow-Fischer, 48" wide, 13" repeat, \$15 yard. Bench upholstered in velvet, 18" square, \$180. Antique pine table imported from Sweden, 30½" x 62½" x 31" high, \$895. Chest imported from Italy, walnut with fruitwood inlay, 17" x 43" x 31" high, \$395. Antique blue platter from Japan, \$35. Antique blue bowl from Japan, \$55. Oval box from Japan, \$30. Pulkari throw from India (on sofa), \$95. Adjustable floor lamp of polished brass, \$145. All at Lord & Taylor.

Ceramic fireplace tiles, \$640 at Edwin Jackson. Glazed stoneware tile, 8" hexagon x ½" thick, from Structural Stoneware.

Wooden curtain rods and fittings by Kirsch.

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Basic structure with 2 beds, \$495. Accessories: Teeter-totter \$20; desk \$110; casters \$12. Crocodile beanbag couch in green or snake vinyl, \$60. Swivel chair, \$45. Felt panel, \$25. At Children's Workbench, Higbee's, and Neiman-Marcus.

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4. Variation of basic structure with 2 beds, \$395. Wooden ladder/monkey bars, \$25. Bean bag chair, \$50. At Children's Workbench, Higbee's, and Neiman-Marcus.

Luxo adjustable arm lamp, \$28 at Superior Lamps.

5. Storage shelves, \$200. Crocodile and frog vinyl pillows, \$20 each. Orange vinyl octopus bean bag, \$10. Lion pillow, \$12. Wildcat and kittens, \$12. At Children's Workbench, Higbee's, and Neiman-Marcus.

Hop Scotch rug, 3'6" x 6'4", \$75. By Regal.

Show 'N Tell Phono-Viewer by General Electric, \$30 at Abraham & Straus.

SWITCHED-ON KITCHEN

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Shelves:

"Red Poppy" glazed earthenware from Italy, 5-piece place setting \$18, sugar and creamer \$13, coffee pot \$13.50, chop plate \$13.50, oval platter \$19.50. At Mayhew.

"Cherry" glazed earthenware from Italy, 5-piece place setting \$14, teapot \$10, sugar and creamer \$8. "Paris" stainless steel flatware with plastic handles, \$1.25 each. All at La Cuisinière. Finel cobalt blue enamel-on-steel bowl, 9½"-diam., \$5.50 at Design Research.

Ovenproof pottery lidded casseroles in woodgrain pattern, 3-qt., \$22; 1½-qt., \$14. At La Cuisinière.

Yellow Haitian palm baskets: soft-drink caddy, 10½" long x 6½" wide x 3" high, \$7; round basket, 8"-diam. x 4" high, \$9; oval basket, 13" long x 8" wide x 3" high, \$5. All at Bloomingdale's.

Corning Ware baking dishes, \$5 to \$6. By Corning Glass at Macy's.

"Rouen" crystal water goblets, \$5.50 each, and wine glasses, \$4 each. Crystal Old Fashioneds and highballs, \$2 each. All at La Cuisinière.

"Automatic Timer" stand mixer by Hamilton Beach, 1- and 3-qt. stainless steel bowls, 9 push-button controls, \$50 at Macy's.

Clear plastic canisters, \$7.50 to \$12, and recipe holder, \$4, to mount on the wall, at Gimbels.

Wooden mortar and pestle, 5" high, \$4 at Bazar Français.

Wooden cooking utensils, \$1 to \$8.50 at Altman's.

Natural Haitian palm wine carrier (holding utensils), 5" high, \$7 at Bloomingdale's.

Woven wood hanging baskets with clear plastic lining, 13" wide x 6¾" deep, \$5 at Nancy's Fancy.

"Linear" yellow and white plastic ice bucket, 4-qt. capacity, \$10. Matching tray, 12" diam., \$18. Both at Bloomingdale's.

Thinline electric ice crusher, \$25 by Swing-A-Way.

Lucite assemble-it-yourself wine rack for 9 bottles, 13½" wide x 9" deep x 9¼" high, \$35 at Tableric.

Deluxe automatic blender by General Electric, 8-speed solid-state control, 32-oz. blending capacity, 12" high, \$45 at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

Stainless steel sink by Elkay. "Butcher Block" plastic laminate on countertops by Nevamar. Slatetone Coronelle vinyl Corlon flooring by Armstrong. Bifold doors by U. S. Plywood.

Compact refrigerator with freezing compartment by Amana, 4.3 cu. ft. capacity.

Undercounter dishwasher by Frigid-Aire.

Freezer by Norcold, 5 cu. ft. capacity.

Table:

Corning Ware 10-cup electric percolator, \$30. Pyrex 2-qt. serving pitcher, \$3. By Corning Glass at Macy's.

Deluxe waffle baker/grill by Toastmaster, Teflon coated, 14½" square, \$35 at The May Company, Los Angeles.

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Shelves:

"Nesco" electric deep fryer by Hoover, 4-pint capacity, self-draining fry basket, 8½" high, \$30 at Woodward & Lothrop.

Electric 2-burner portable range by Presto, \$32 at Macy's.

Finel yellow enamel-on-steel cookware: 8-cup percolator, \$15; 2½-qt. casserole, \$9; 1½-qt. saucepan, \$7.50; 2-qt. saucepan, \$8.50. All at Design Research.

Electric cooker/deep fryer by Sunbeam, Teflon interior, fry basket, 7½" high, 5-qt. capacity, \$35 at Marshall Field.

Deluxe portable broiler-oven by Ronson, \$55 at Macy's.

Gourmet electric frypan by Sunbeam, Teflon interior, 9¾" x 12", \$30 nationally at True Value and V & S hardware stores.

Round stainless steel electric frypan by Sunbeam, 11½" diam., \$35 at Marshall Field.

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven by General Electric, 15" long x 8½" wide x 7½" high, \$39 at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

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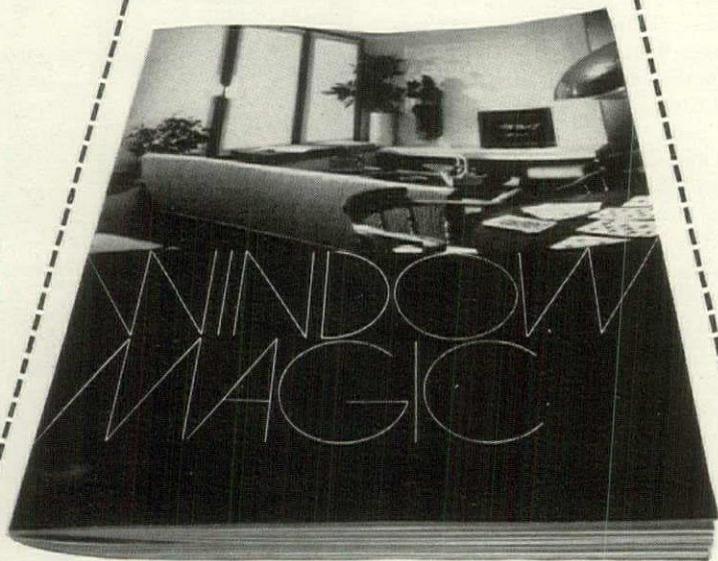
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Wooden cutting board, 12" x 18" x 2" thick, \$17 at Bazar Français.

Electric citrus juicer by Braun, \$21 at Bloomingdale's.

Electric coffee mill by KitchenAid, \$28 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Portable radio by Hitachi, works on batteries or house current, 5" high, \$23 at Macy's.

Baskets on top shelves from the Greenery. Yellow Haitian palm basket on cutting board, 8" diam., \$4 at Bloomingdale's.

Lower right:

Butcher-block table, 48" diam. x 29½" high x 2" thick top, \$173 at The Butcher Block.

Spanish Colonial high back chairs with natural wood finish (shown painted) and rush seats, \$20 each at The Door Store.

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1. Woven wood baskets, 10½" diam. x 7¼" high, \$4.50 each at Basketville.

4. "Cosmopolitan" Superb hot tray by Salton, 29" wide x 15¼" deep, \$48 at Bloomingdale's.

COOKBOOK COVER

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Table:

Patchwork quilt, \$175 at Ronaldo Maia.

Butcher-block lazy Susan, 18" diam. x 1½" thick, \$25 at The Butcher Block.

Swedish crystal bowl, 11¾" diam. x 3½" high, \$18.50 at Seabon Scandinavian Imports.

Serving shelf:

Deluxe bun warmer by Salton, \$9 at Bloomingdale's.

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Building facts

MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE \$11,200 HOUSE (page 112)

CONTRACTOR: Alexis Moser

MATERIALS SUPPLIER: Charles Di Prizio Lumber Co.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,300 square feet

SIZE OF LOT: 90 by 165 feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Concrete piers and steel reinforced concrete grade beam.

Framing: Wood frame balloon wall construction (2-by-4-inch studs); bolted wood truss roof construction (4-by-8-inch rafters, 2-by-6-inch and 2-by-4-inch struts).

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Rough sawn, tongue and groove, vertical 8-inch spruce boards over diagonal 1-inch planking.

Exterior finish: Silver gray weathering stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Black asphalt shingles over 3/4-inch tongue and groove decking.

Insulation: In exterior walls, 3-inch-thick, foil-backed, glass fiber batts by Atlas Co.; on roof, 1 inch, rigid, insulating board by Johns-Manville Corp.

Windows: Wood frame, horizontal sliding sash by Andersen Corp. and Caradco, Inc. Insulating glass clerestory sash by Shaw Glass Co.

Doors: Exterior, solid core, flush mahogany doors; interior, hollow and solid core flush doors.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: Dry wall "Sheetrock" gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum Co. and "Gold Bond" gypsum board by National Gypsum Co. In living room, tongue and groove horizontal pine boards on one wall.

Ceilings: In all major rooms, V-joint, tongue and groove pine boards. In bathroom, "Sheetrock" gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum.

Floors: In living room, oak strip flooring by E. L. Bruce Co.; in kitchen, vinyl tile; in bathroom, ceramic tile; in bedrooms, carpet tile.

Lighting fixtures: In living room, three 150-watt floodlights; other fixtures made by owners.

Fireplace: Cast-iron Franklin stove.

Hardware: Brass finish by Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.

Kitchen cabinets: Wood, built by owners.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: "Textolite" plastic laminate by General Electric Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Range by General Electric Co., refrigerator by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Hot water heater: 40-gallon capacity by Day & Night Mfg. Co.

Heating system: Oil fired, forced warm air system. Furnace by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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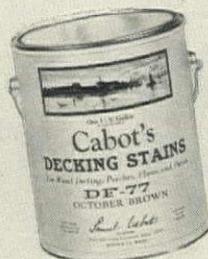
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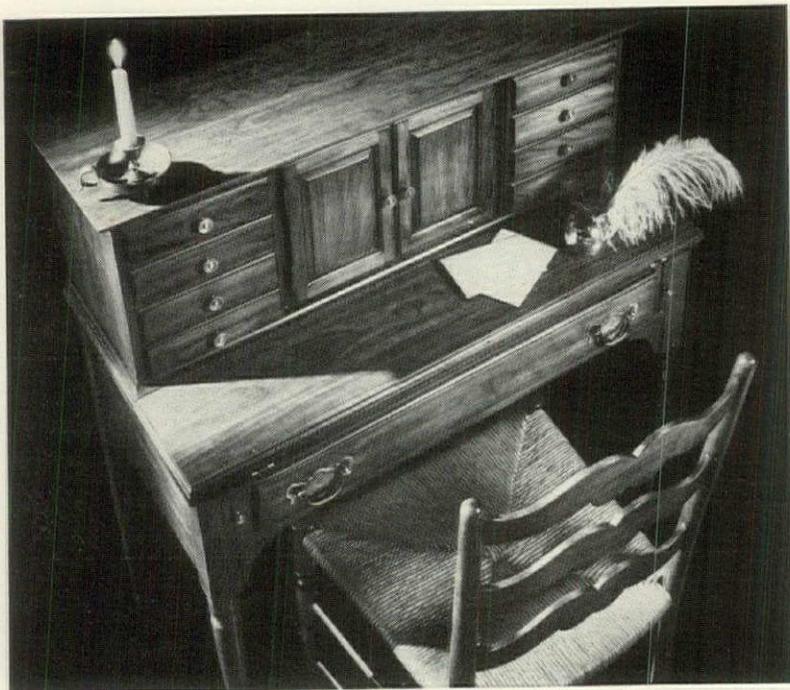
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SWITCHED-ON DRINKS *continued from page 133*

2/3 cup apple juice
3 cups scalded milk

Beat egg whites with mixer until stiff. Whip cream in blender and set aside. Put egg yolks, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, and apple juice in blender, cover, and run until sugar is dissolved. With motor running, add milk slowly. When well blended, pour over egg whites and quickly fold together. Serve hot, topped with whipped cream. Makes 1 quart.

IN A MICROWAVE OVEN: Make hot chocolate right in the mug. Fill a large mug with your favorite hot chocolate mixture. Heat in microwave oven 1½ minutes.

IN A COOKING STIRRER (Teflon-coated electric saucepan with its own stirring rod): Make hot buttered rum. Set cooking stirrer at 250°. Put 1 teaspoon sugar and ¾ cup water in pan and stir on medium speed until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add ½ cup dark rum, stir, and return to heating unit. Pour into whiskey glasses or mugs and put ½ tablespoon butter and freshly grated nutmeg on top of each. Serves 2.

IN A JUICE EXTRACTOR: Make a Russian Mary. Use a juice extractor to make beet juice—one pound cooked beets will yield about 1 cup juice. Combine 1 cup beet juice with 3 ounces vodka, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sour cream, and 2 ice cubes in blender container and blend until smooth. Strain into glasses. Serves 2.

IN A COFFEE MAKER: Make Hot Mulled Party Punch.

1½ quarts cranberry juice
2 quarts apple cider or juice
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 cinnamon sticks
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
Rum (optional)

Pour fruit juices into 36-cup coffee maker. Place sugar, salt, cinnamon sticks, and cloves in basket. Plug in and perk. When perking cycle is completed, remove basket assembly. Serve hot, spiked with rum if desired. Makes 40 punch-cup servings.

IN A CHAFING DISH: Make Café Brûlot.

6 sugar lumps
8 whole cloves
1-inch piece of cinnamon stick
Zest of 1 lemon, slivered
Zest of 1 orange, slivered
6 jiggers cognac
4 demitasse cups strong coffee

Put sugar, cloves, cinnamon stick, lemon and orange zest in chafing dish. Warm the cognac and ignite, pour into chafing dish, and stir until well blended. After 1 or 2 minutes, gradually pour in coffee and stir briefly. Strain into demitasse cups or traditional Brûlot cups. Serves 4.

WITH AN ICE CRUSHER: Make liqueur frappés. Crush ice and shape into mounds in parfait or compote dishes. Saturate each mound with cream sherry, Kahlúa, crème de menthe, or an orange liqueur. Serve with almond wafers.



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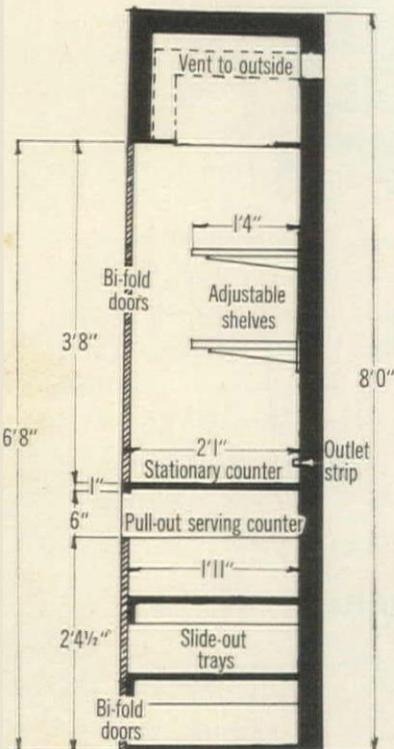
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House & Garden's switched-on kitchen (pages 120-122) can be built in almost any space, but the two closets, *above*, are both 10 feet long, 25 inches deep. They were added to the room by building two new walls 25 inches out from existing ones. Building materials, hardware, and other equipment are all stock designs and in sizes available from any well-stocked lumberyard and hardware store.

What you will need to duplicate the closets

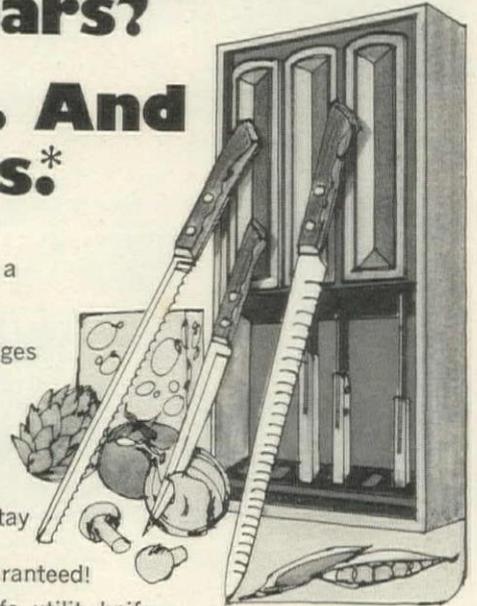
To frame new walls: eighteen 2-by-4s, 8 feet long; four 2-by-8s for headers for door openings. *To cover framing:* four sheets of 3/4-inch-thick Sheetrock. *For closet doors:* in each closet, two

sets of 5-foot-wide bifold doors. These must be rehinged to work in a 10-foot-wide opening. You will need five sets of new hinges to match those on the doors. For the small appliance closet, see sketch, *left*, bifold doors are cut Dutch-door fashion. *For lighting:* in each closet, a 4-foot-long fluorescent ceiling fixture hung from the original ceiling. To diffuse light, in each closet a panel of translucent plastic, 20 by 40 inches, inserted in the new closet ceiling. *For countertops:* in each closet, 3-by-10-foot "Butcher block" pattern plastic laminate. In pull-out serving counter, one 3-by-10-foot sheet of white plastic laminate and two sets of 20-inch-long drawer slides. *For construction of lower section of small appliance counter with pull-out sections:* for countertops—five sheets of 3/4-inch plywood; slide-out trays; and dividers. For each of three under-counter slide-out trays—one set of 20-inch drawer slides. *Vents in new ceiling:* two small, bathroom-size vents to clear away cooking fumes. (We placed the small appliance closet on an outside wall to simplify venting by cutting through outside wall.) *Shelves in small appliance closet:* one, 9 feet 10 inches long; the other two, 3 feet long. All 16 inches wide. *Shelves in other closet, with sink:* one, 9 feet 10 inches long; one, 4 feet long; two, 2 feet long. All, 11 1/2 inches wide. 1-foot shelf brackets held up by 3-foot-long standards.

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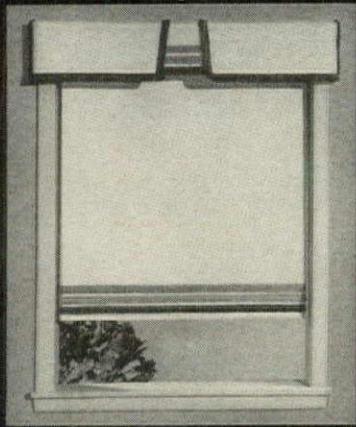
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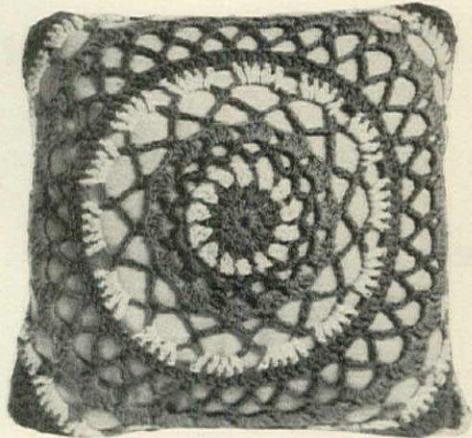
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An introduction to the simple art of crochet

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Instructions for duplicating the antique crochet pillow cover from Paris, page 104 and the old-time granny afghan, page 105, were devised by

needlework designer Ray Rogers. To follow them, beginners will need to familiarize themselves with crochet's signs and vocabulary. For instance, read right past a first asterisk; the *second* one signals you to hark back to the first one and to repeat the directions that follow it. Information in parentheses is a method of checking, shows what you should have if you have followed directions correctly. To "break off" is to cut off old color and tie a knot; to "tie in" is to knot-in a new color.

CROCHET ABBREVIATIONS

beg = beginning	rnd = round
ch = chain	sc = single crochet
dc = double crochet	sl st = slip stitch
dec = decrease	st = stitch
rep = repeat	yo = yarn over hook

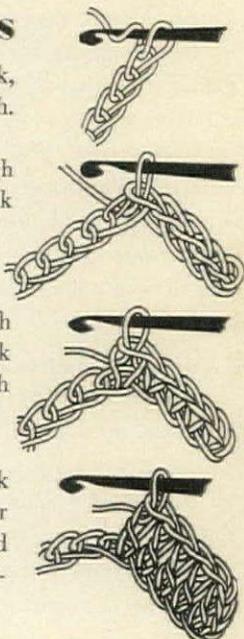
BASIC CROCHET STITCHES

Chain (ch): Make a slip knot, insert hook, yarn over hook (yo), draw yarn through. Repeat (rep) if indicated.

Slip stitch (sl st): Insert hook through chain (ch) or stitch (st), yarn over hook (yo), and draw through 2 loops.

Single crochet (sc): Insert hook through chain (ch) or stitch (st), yarn over hook (yo), draw yarn through, yo, and through the remaining 2 loops.

Double crochet (dc): Yarn over hook (yo), insert hook through chain (ch), or stitch (st), yo, draw yarn through, yo, and through 2 loops, yo and through the remaining 2 loops.



Note: For this pillow and afghan, you will always begin a round (rnd) with a ch 3, which will substitute for the first dc in the first group of 4 dc. (1 ch 3 + 3 dc = 4 dc.) Always end round with a sl st in the third ch of the ch 3 at beg of rnd unless otherwise specified.

HOW TO CROCHET A PILLOW COVER

Materials: Sport Yarn Weight, four 2-ounce skeins, one for each of four colors, hereafter known as colors A, B, C, and D. Crochet hook, aluminum or plastic size F or steel #5.

Size: Approximately 15 inches.

Directions: Starting with color A ch 6. Join with a sl st to form a ring. **Rnd 1:** Work 14 dc in ring. **Rnd 2:** Break off color A and tie in color B. Work * 3 dc, ch 1, skip a st, rep from * around (7 groups of 3 dc). **Rnd 3:** Break off color B and tie in color C. * Work 2 dc in ch 1 of previous rnd. Ch 1, work 2 dc in middle of st of 3 dc of previous rnd, ch 1. Rep from * around (14 groups of 2 dc, ch 1). **Rnd 4:** Break off color C, tie in color D in ch 1 space of previous rnd. * Ch 4 loosely. Work 1 sc in next ch 1 space of previous rnd. Rep from * around forming 14 loops. **Rnd 5:** Continuing with color D, work 1 sl st in each of the next 2 sts of chain. This will bring you to the center of the loop. * Ch 4 loosely and work 1 sc in center of the next loop. Rep from * around. End with a sl st in base of first loop (14 loops in all). **Rnd 6:** Break off color D, tie in color A in center of loop of ch 4 of previous rnd. Work 4 dc over each loop around (14 groups of 4 dc). **Rnd 7:** Break off color A, tie in color B at center of group of 4 dc of previous rnd. * Ch 6 loosely and work 1 sc at the center of group of 4 dc of previous rnd. Rep from * around (14 loops).

Rnd 8: Work 1 sl st into each of the first three sts of ch 6 of the previous rnd to get to center of ch 6 loop. * Ch 6 loosely and work 1 sc at the center of loop of ch 6 of previous rnd. Rep from * around (14 loops). **Rnd 9:** Break off color B, tie in color C over loop of previous rnd. * Work 5 dc, ch 1. Rep from * around. **Rnd 10:** Break off color C, tie in color D in ch 1 space of previous rnd. * Work 3 dc in this ch 1 space, then work 1 dc in spaces between the 5 dc of previous rnd (4 dc in all). Rep from * around (98 dc in all).

Rnd 11: Continue with color D. * Ch 6 loosely, skip 2 sts and fasten to third st with a sc. Rep from * around (32 loops). **Rnd 12:** Continue in color D. Work 1 sl st in each of the next 3 sts (to center of loop). * Ch 6 loosely and work 1 sc at the center of loop of ch 6 of previous rnd. Rep from * around (32 loops). **Rnd 13:** Break off color D, tie in color A over loop of the previous rnd. Work 5 dc in each loop around. **Rnd 14:** Continue in color A. Work 1 sl st in each of the next 2 sts of previous rnd (to center of group of 5 dc). * Ch 6 loosely and connect with a sc into the center of the next group of 5 dc. Rep from * around (32 loops). **Rnd 15:** Break off color A, tie in color C. * Work 5 dc in each loop of previous rnd. Rep from * around (32 groups). **Corners:** Break off color C, tie in color B between the first and second dc of previous rnd. * Work 1 dc here and in between each of the next 14 dc (15 dc in all). Ch 2 and turn. Work back along row with dc and make double decreases (see note below) at each end of each row until one dc remains (6 rows). Tie off. Skip 5 groups of 5 dc of previous rnd, tie in color to begin second corner. Rep from * until all 4 corners are made.

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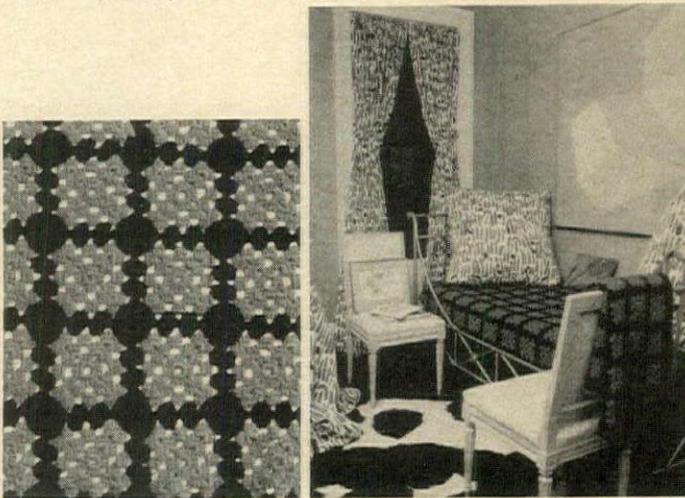
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Note: Mr. Rogers suggests double decreases for corners as follows. To decrease at beg of row: ch 2, yo, insert hook into next st, pull yarn through, yo, insert hook into second st, pull yarn through, yo, pull yarn through 3 loops, yo, pull yarn through remaining 3 loops. To decrease at end of row: Work to within the last 2 sts of row, yo, insert hook into next st, pull yarn through, yo, insert into last st, pull yarn through, yo, pull yarn through first 3 loops, yo, pull through last 3 loops. Ch 2, turn and make decrease for beg of row.

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Materials: Knitting Worsted, six 4-ounce skeins of red, and four 4-ounce skeins of black. Crochet hook, aluminum or plastic size F or steel #5.

Size: Approximately 40 by 60 inches. Afghan is made with ninety-six 5-inch squares. Each square is made with 3 rnds of red yarn and a fourth rnd of black yarn.

Directions: Starting with red yarn ch 6. Join with a sl st to form a ring. **Rnd 1:** Work 16 dc in ring. **Rnd 2:** Work * 4 dc, ch 1, 4 dc, ch 1, in same space between 2 dc of previous rnd. Skip 4 dc, rep from * around (8 groups of 4 dc). **Rnd 3:** Work * 4 dc, ch 1, 4 dc, ch 1, in same space of ch 1 of previous rnd. Skip 4 dc. Work 4 dc, ch 1, in next space of ch 1 of previous rnd. Skip 4 dc. Rep from * around (12 groups of 4 dc). **Rnd 4:** Break off red yarn, tie in black yarn in corner space between 2 groups of 4 dc. Work * 4 dc, ch 1, 4 dc, ch 1 in this space to form first corner. Rep from * in next two ch 1 spaces of previous rnd to form first side. Rep from * around to form remaining 3 corners and sides (16 groups of 4 dc).

Finishing: Sew, weave, or sl st squares together to form an afghan 8 squares wide by 12 squares long.

CROCHET ABBREVIATIONS

beg=beginning	rnd=round
ch=chain	sc=single crochet
dc=double crochet	sl st=slip stitch
dec=decrease	st=stitch
rep=repeat	yo=yarn over hook

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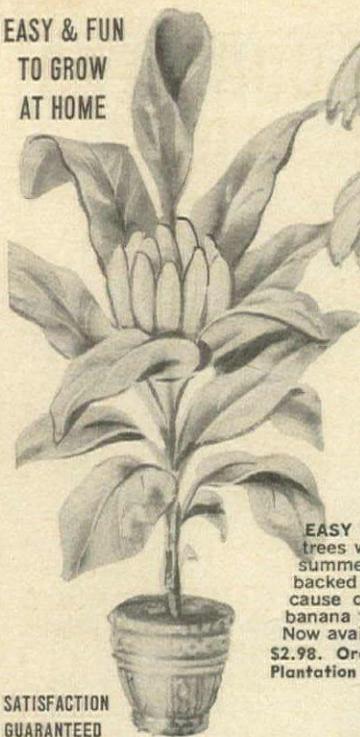
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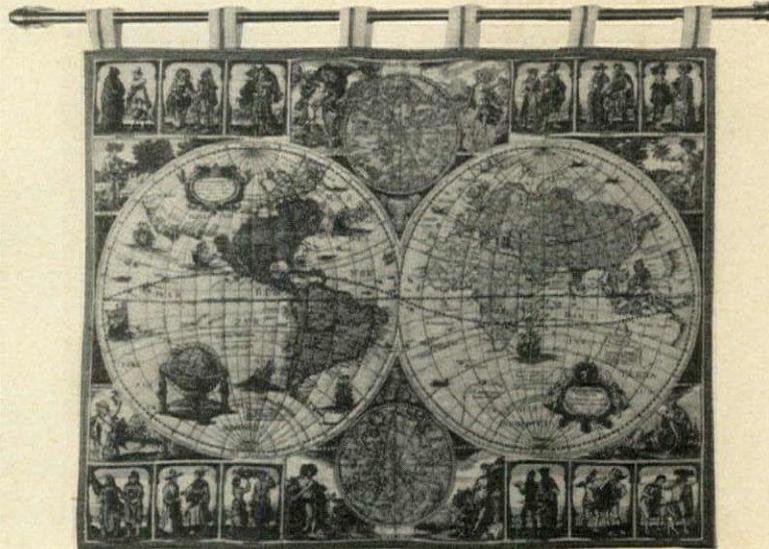
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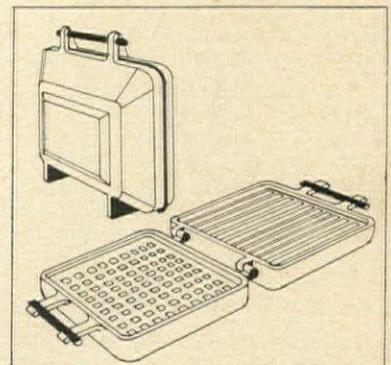


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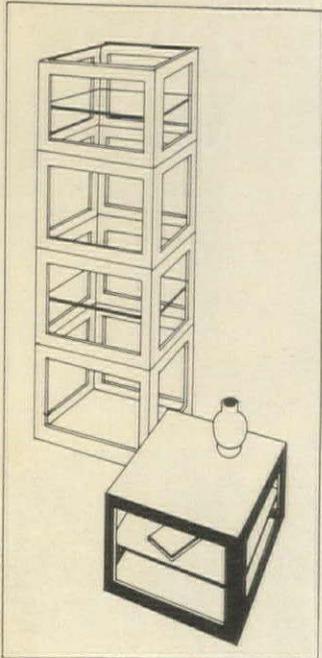
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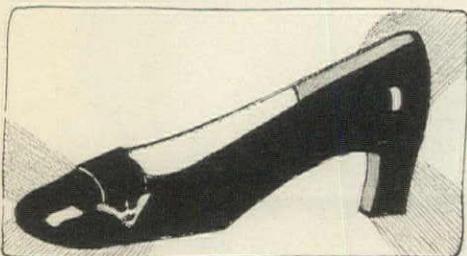


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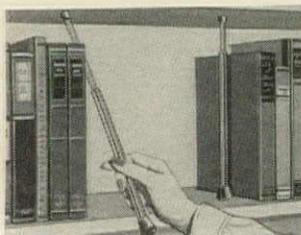
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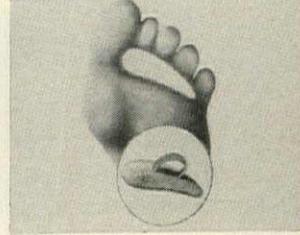
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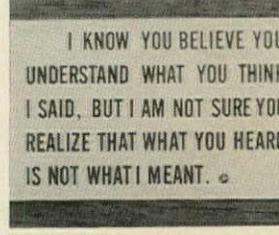
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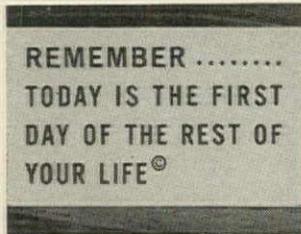
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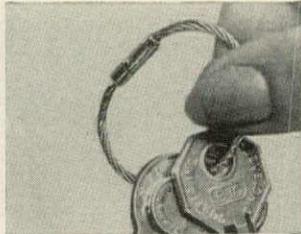
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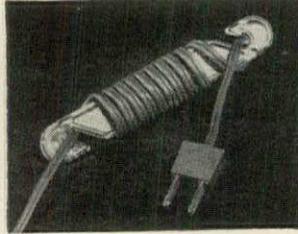
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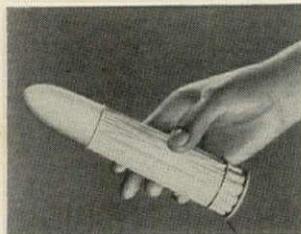
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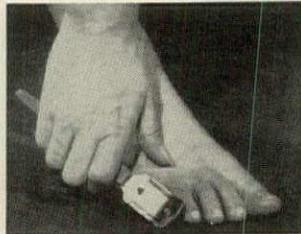
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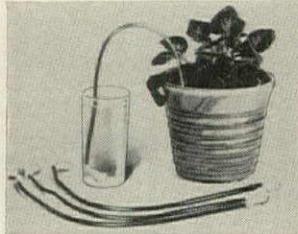
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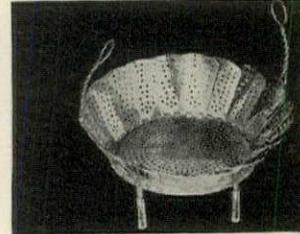
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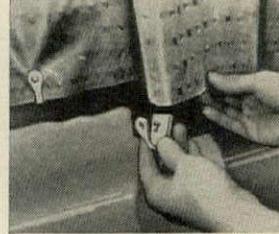
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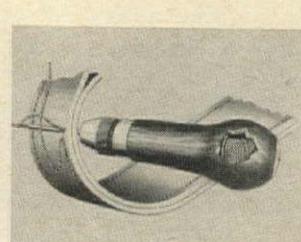
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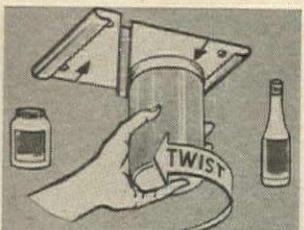
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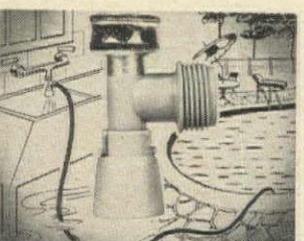
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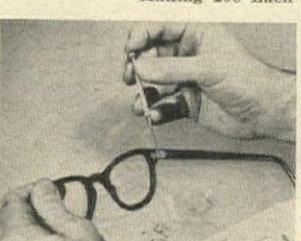
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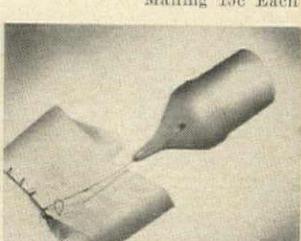
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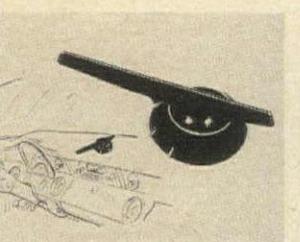
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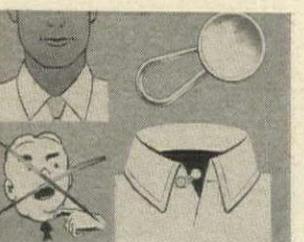
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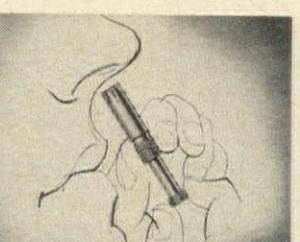
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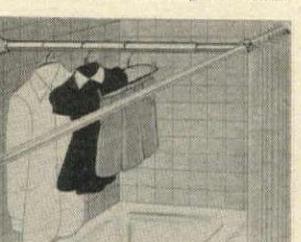
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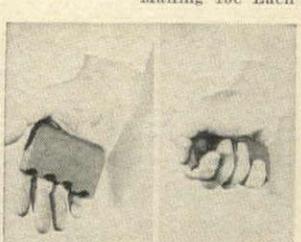
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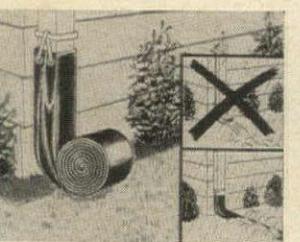
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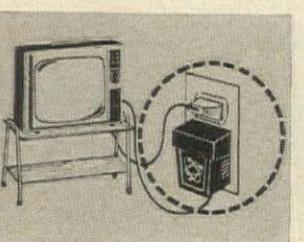
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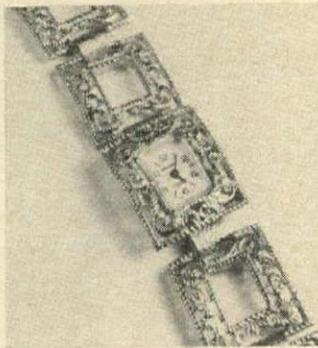
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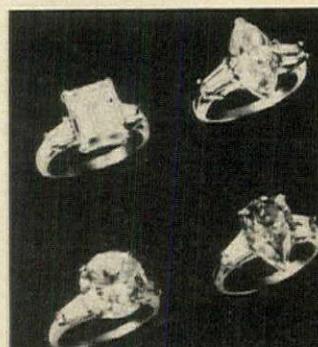
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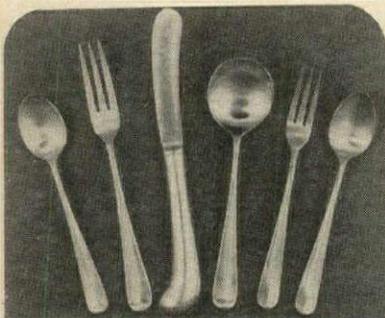
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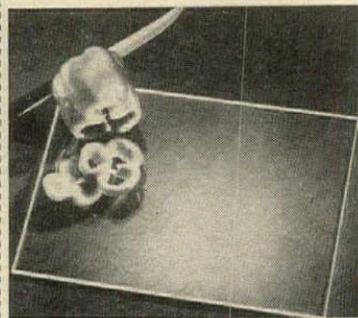
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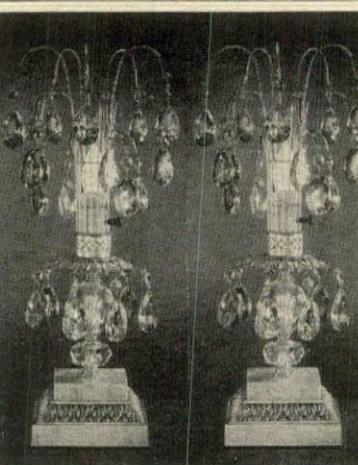
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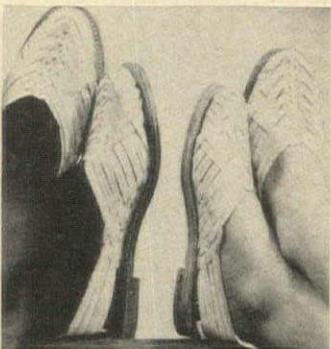
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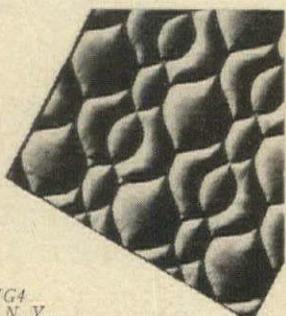
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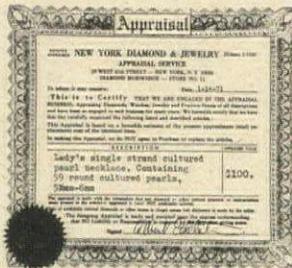


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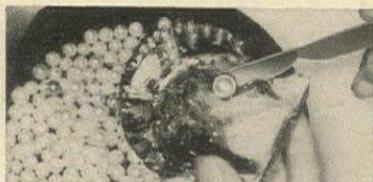
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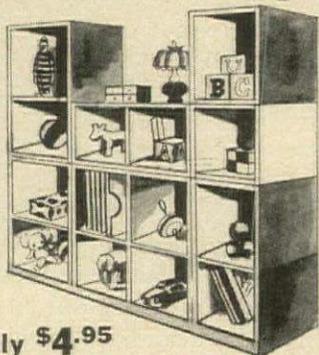
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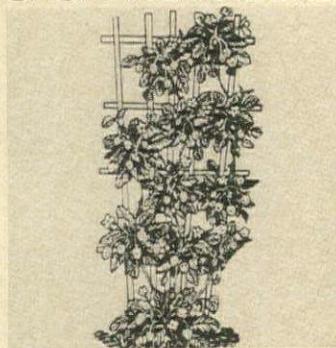


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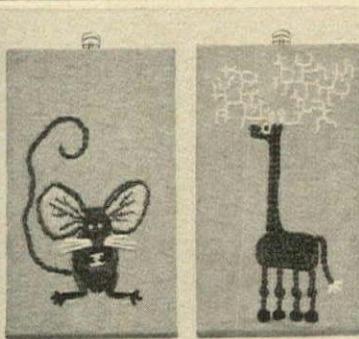


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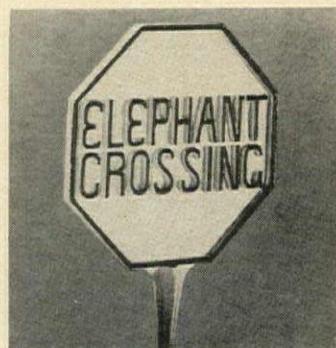
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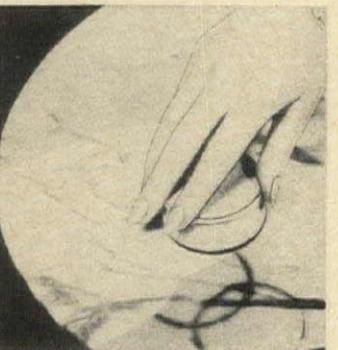
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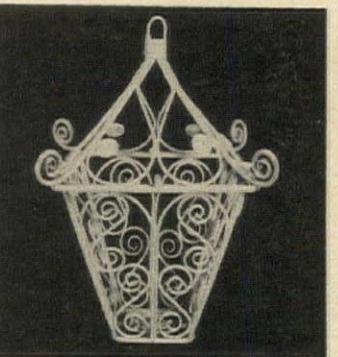
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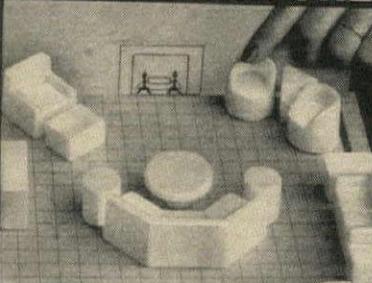
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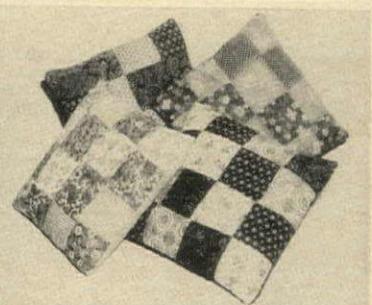
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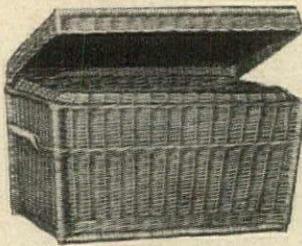
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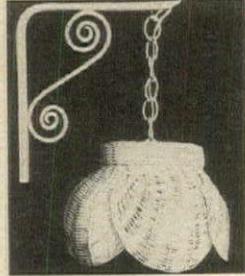
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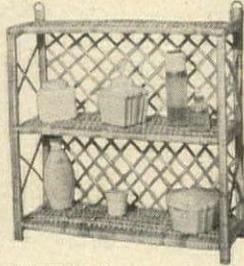


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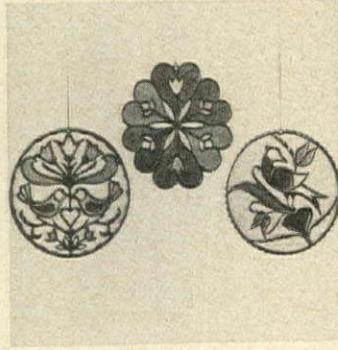
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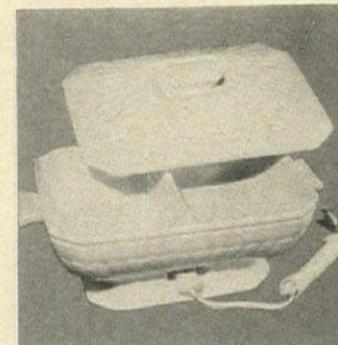
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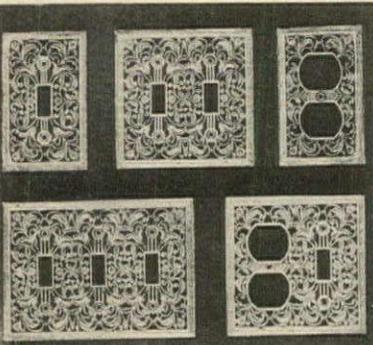
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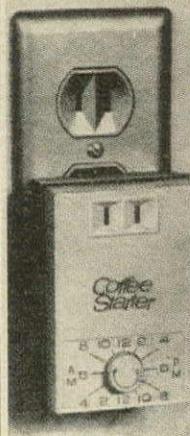
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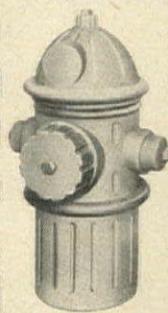
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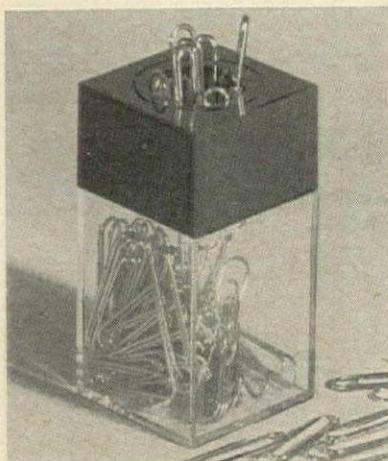
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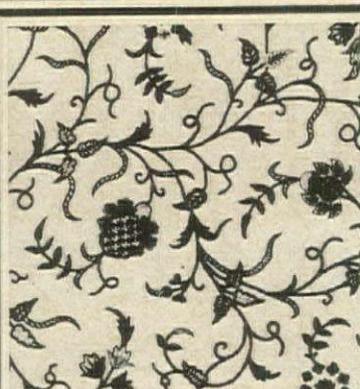


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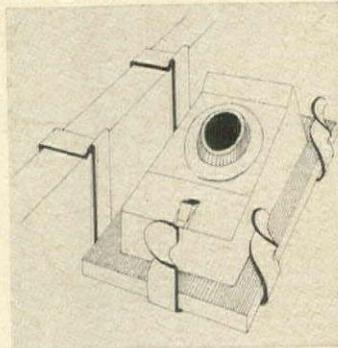
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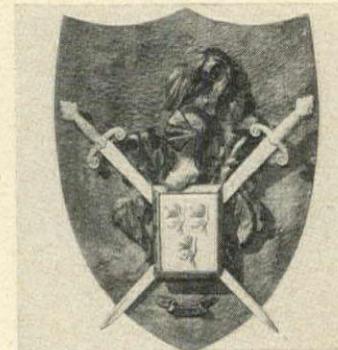
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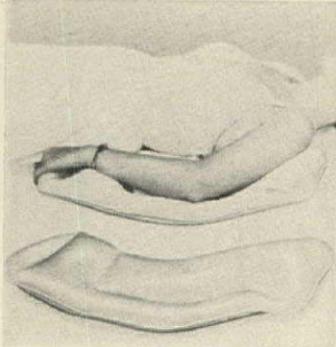
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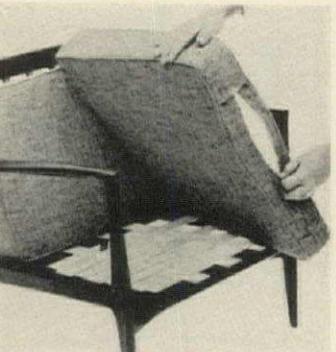
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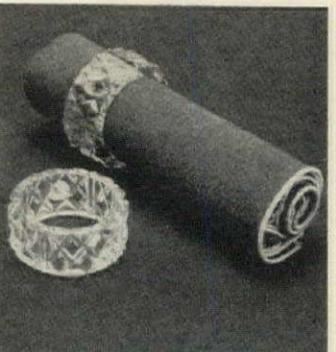
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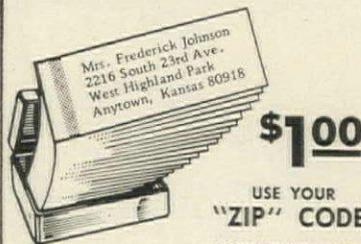


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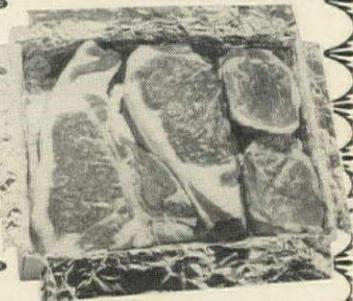
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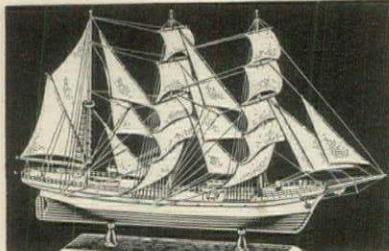
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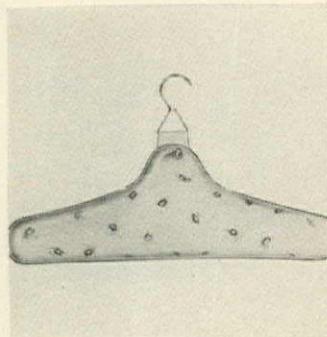
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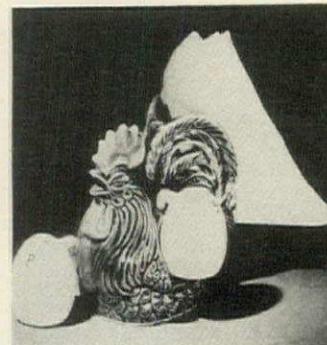
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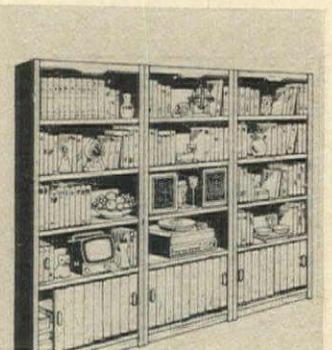
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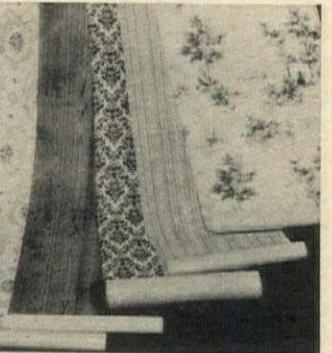
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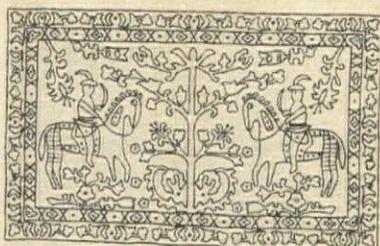
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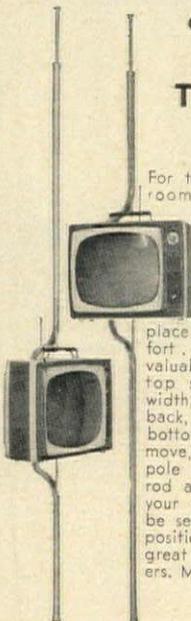
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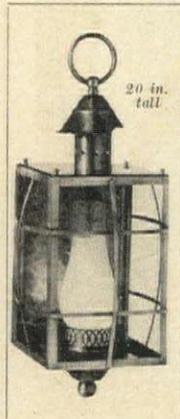
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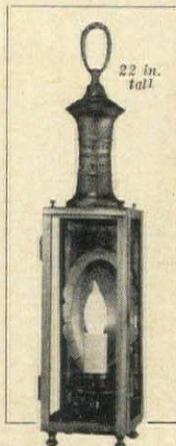
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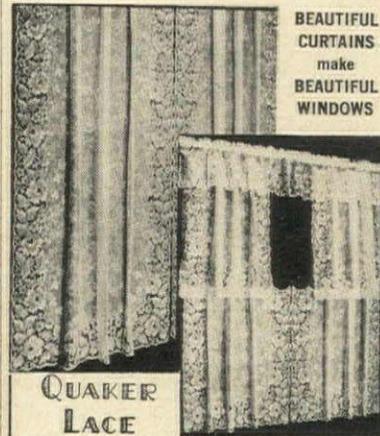
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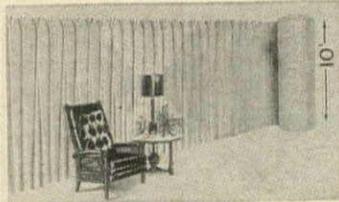
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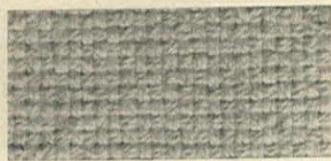
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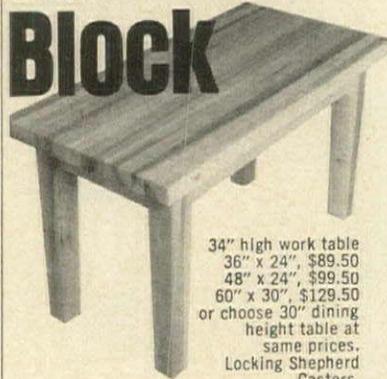
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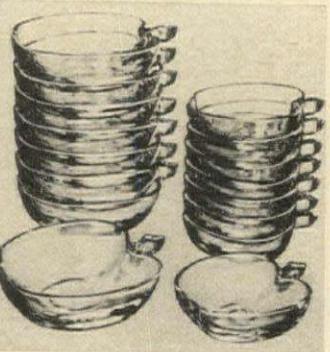
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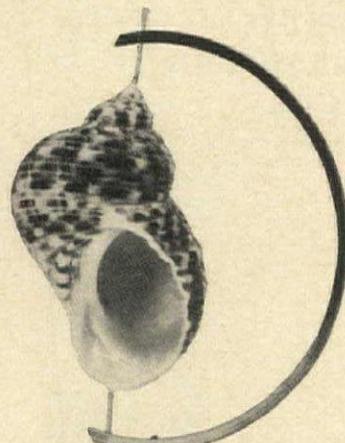
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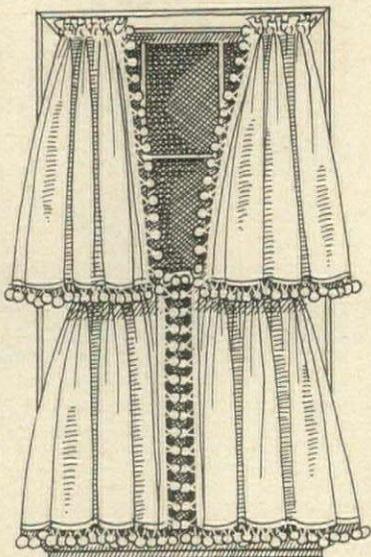
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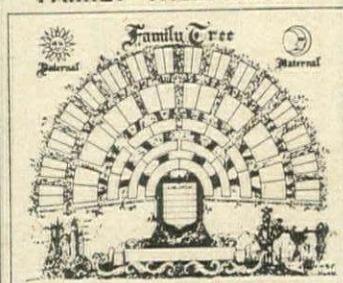
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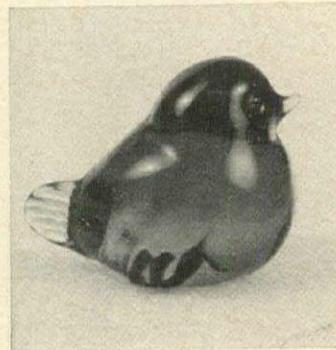
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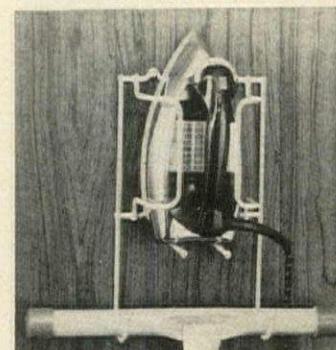
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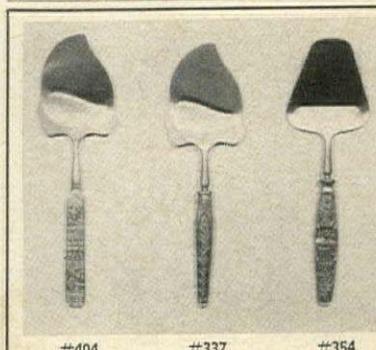
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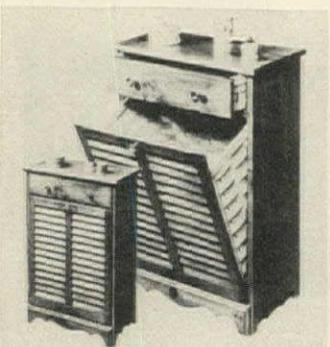
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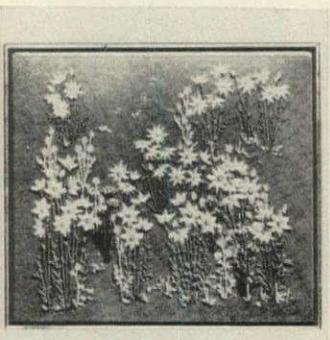
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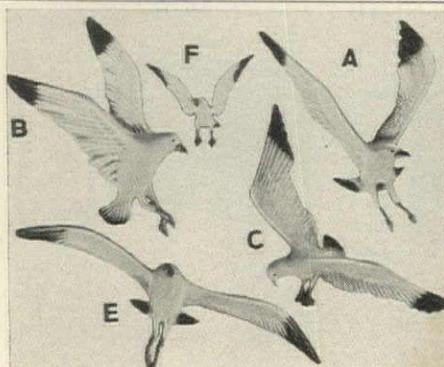
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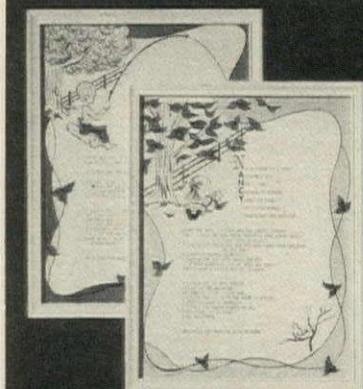
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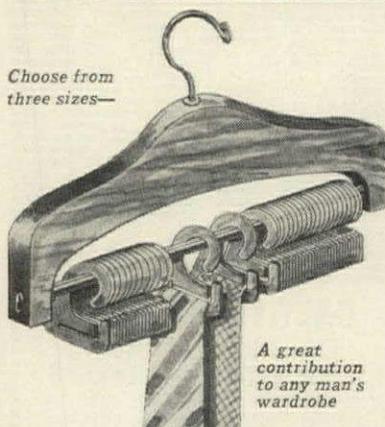
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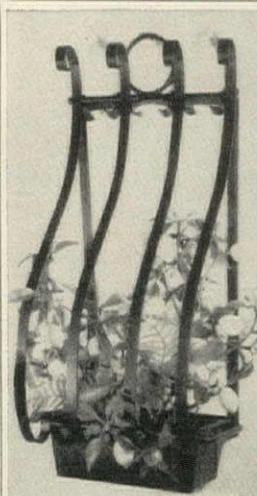
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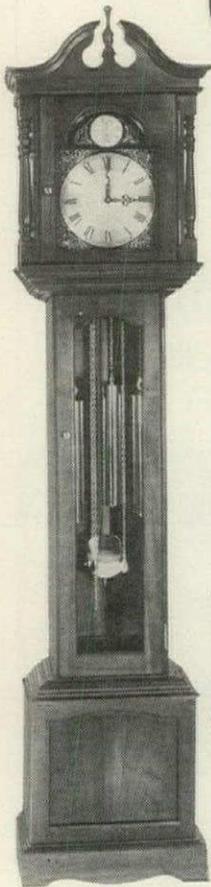
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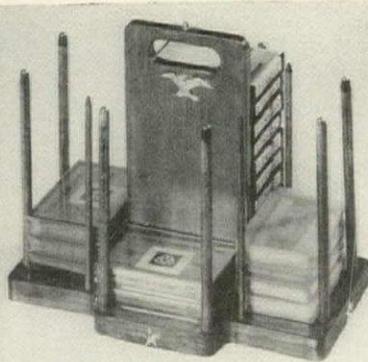
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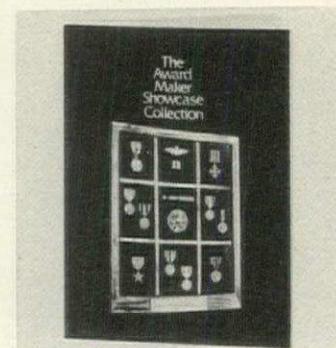
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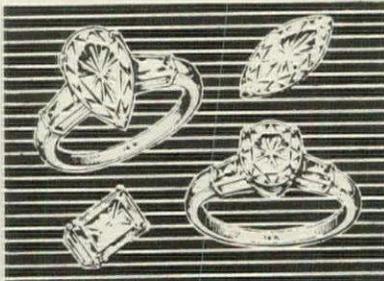
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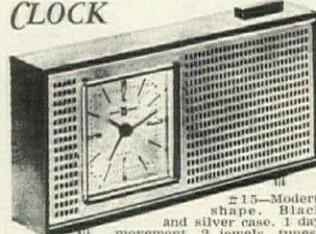
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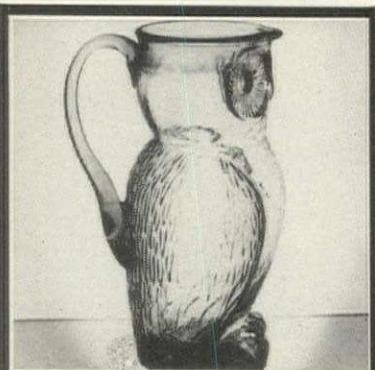
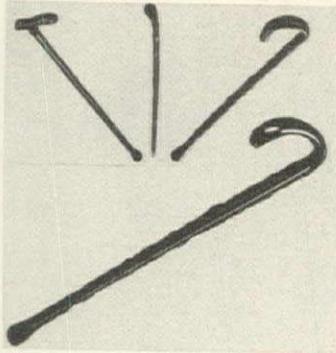
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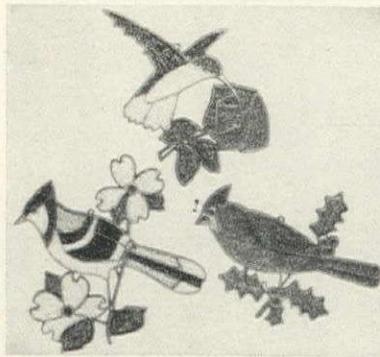


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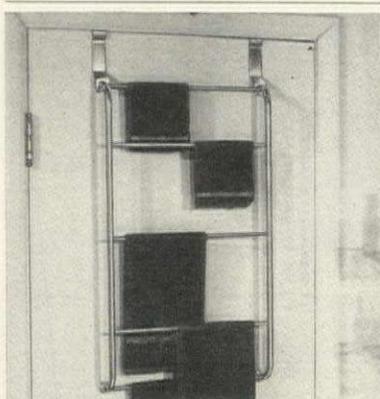
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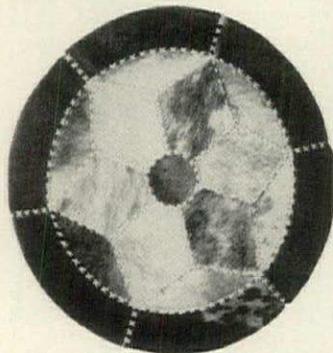
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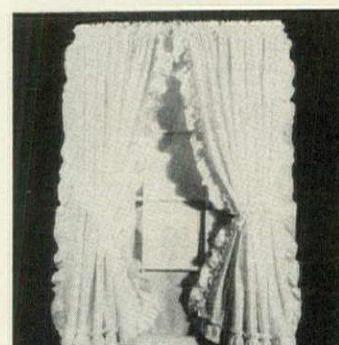
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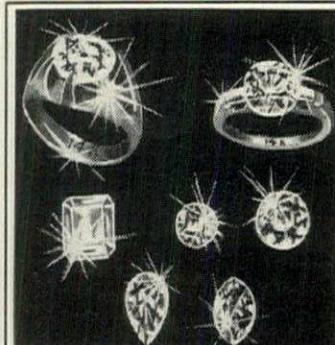
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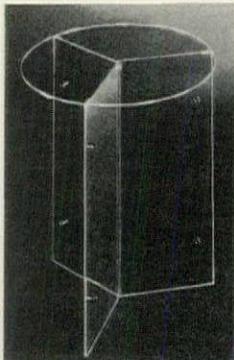


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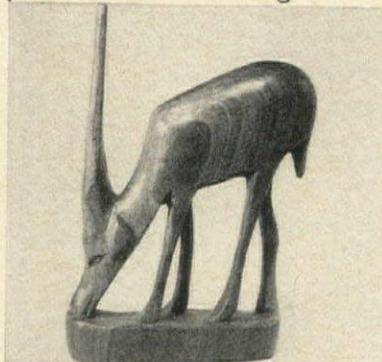


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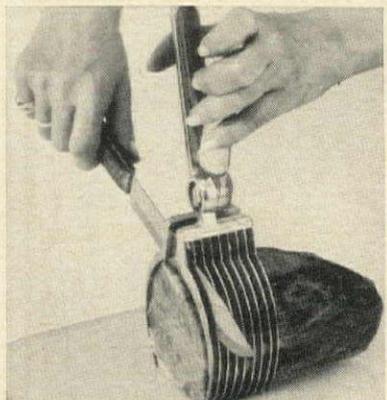
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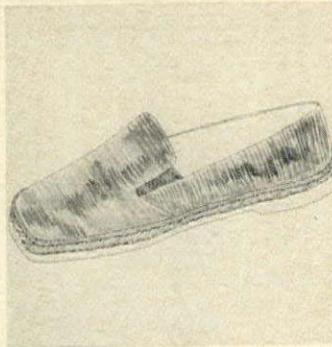
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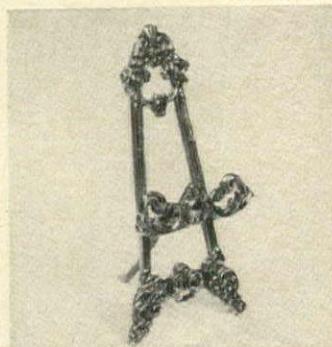
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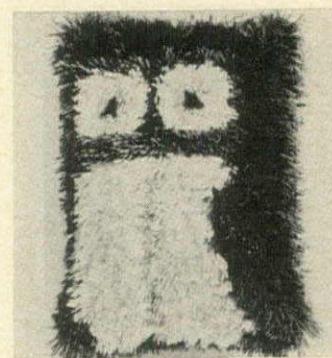
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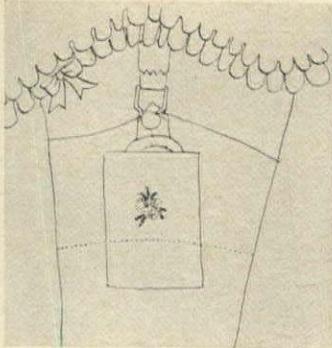
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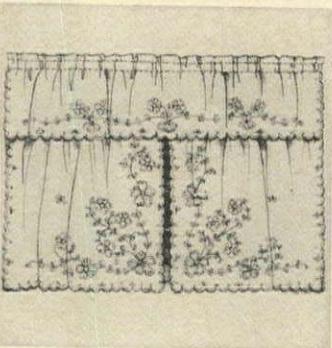
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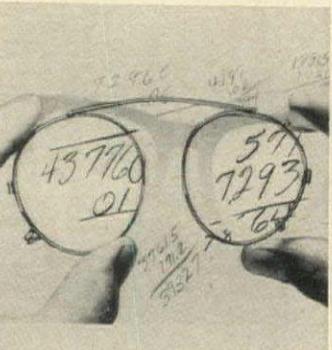
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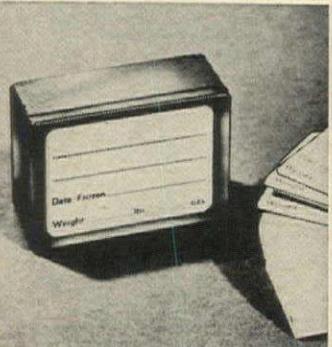
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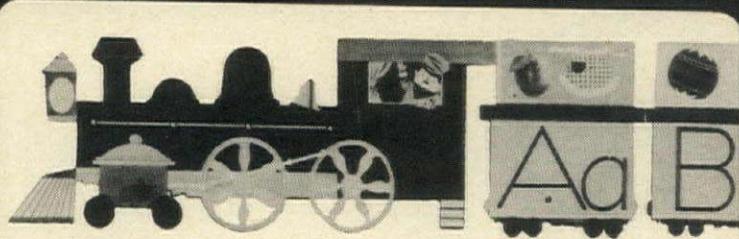
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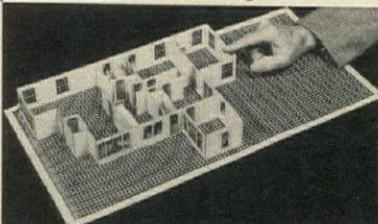
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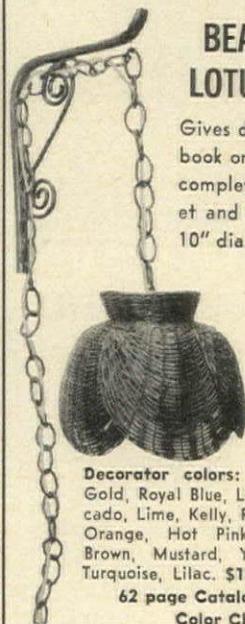
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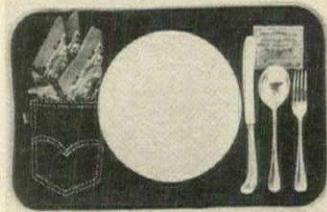
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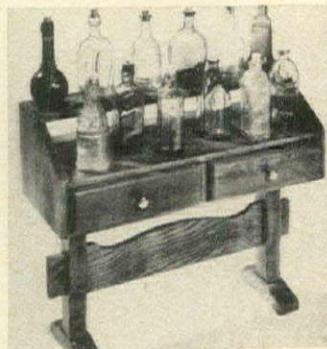
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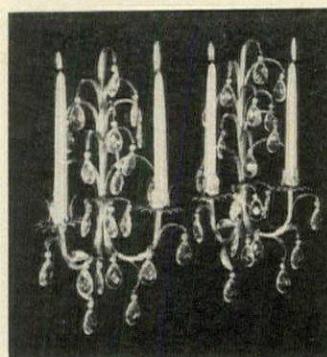
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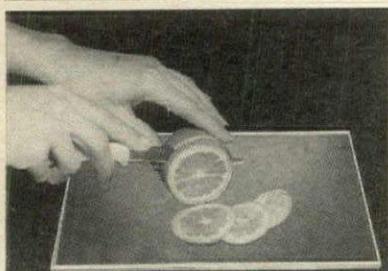
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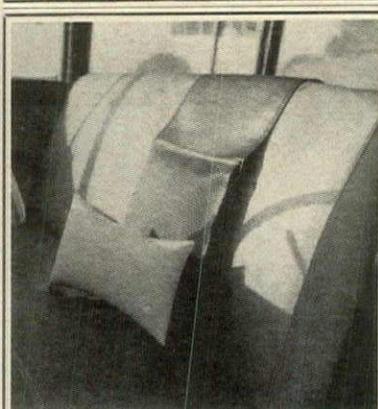
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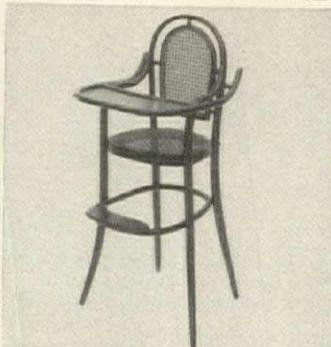
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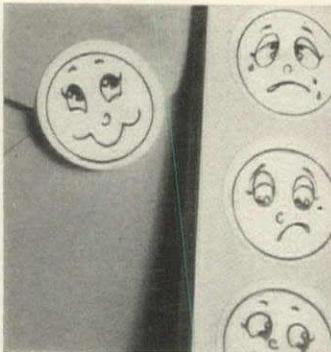
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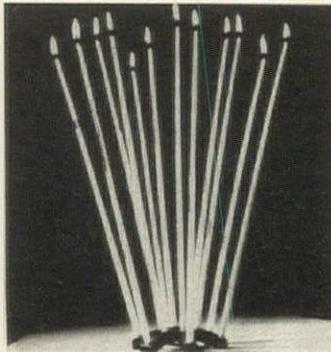
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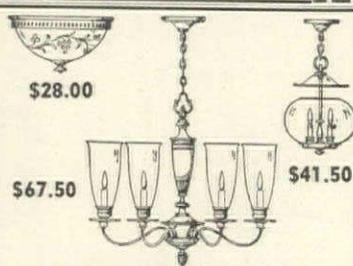
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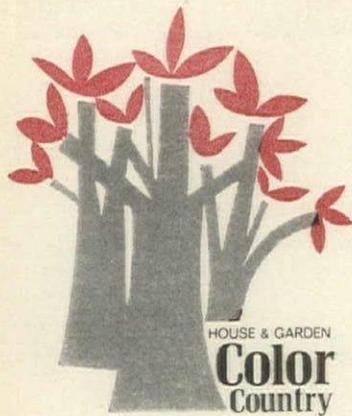
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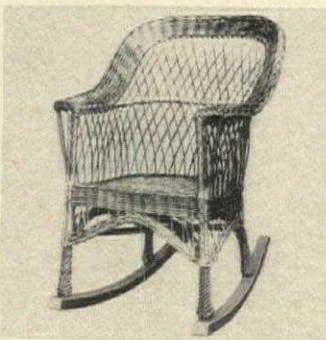
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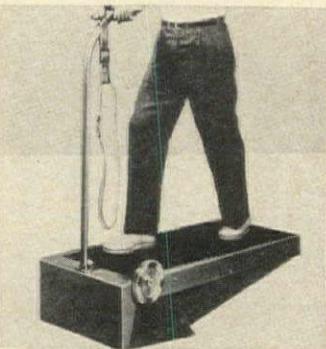
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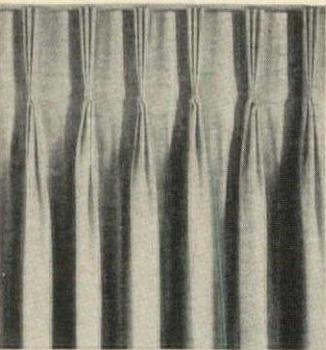
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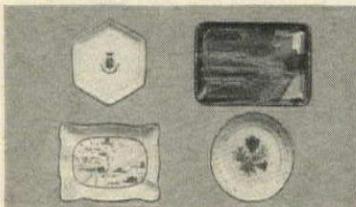


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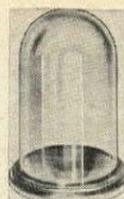
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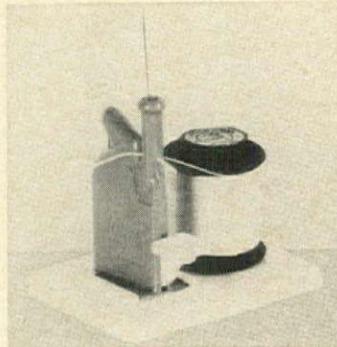
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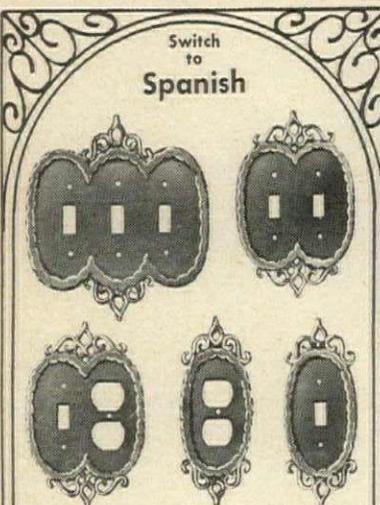
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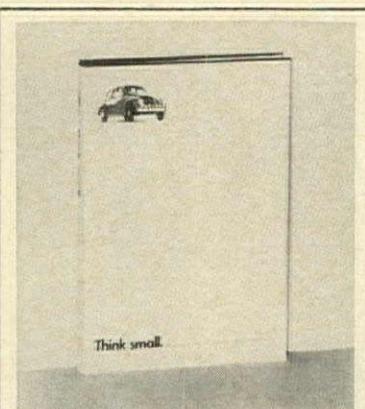
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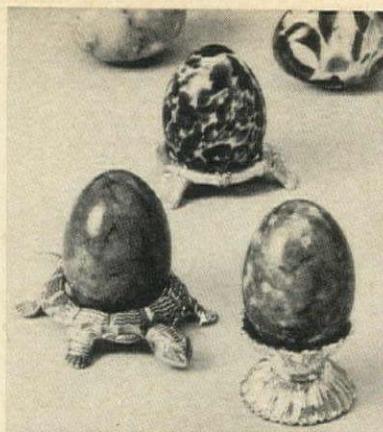
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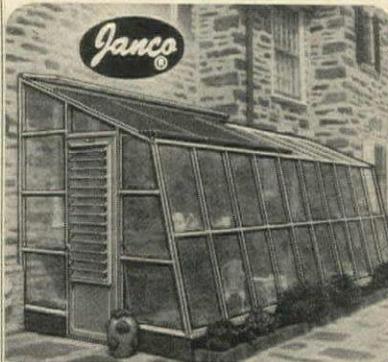


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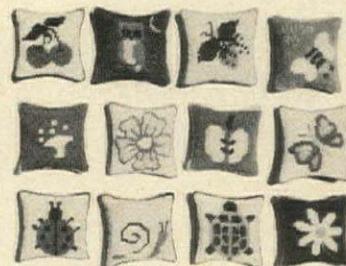


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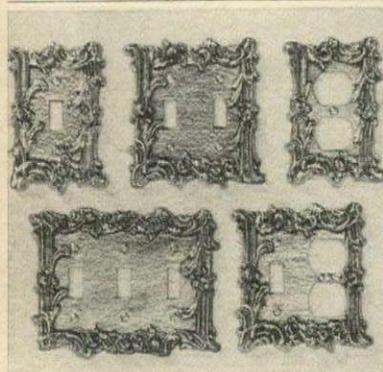
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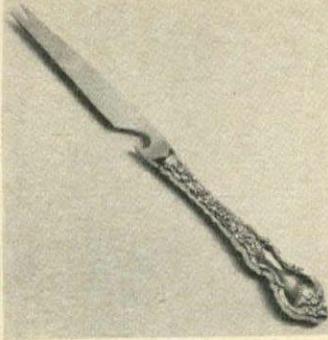
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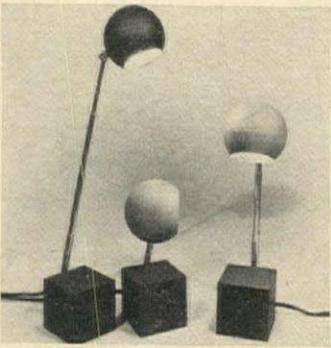
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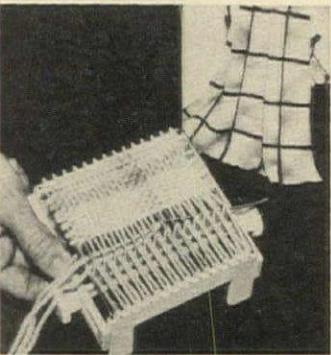
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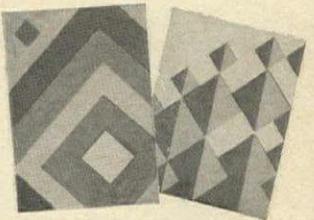
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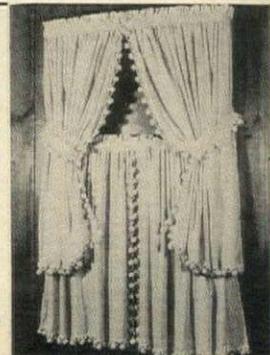
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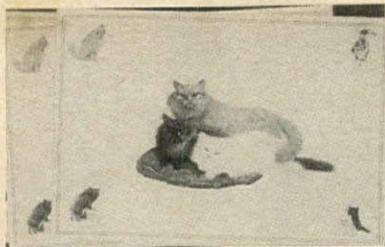
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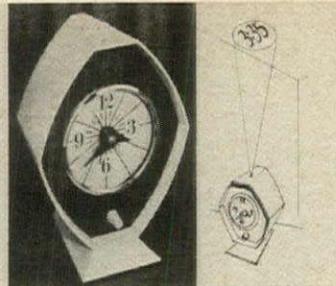
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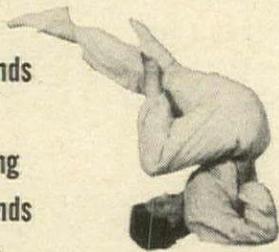
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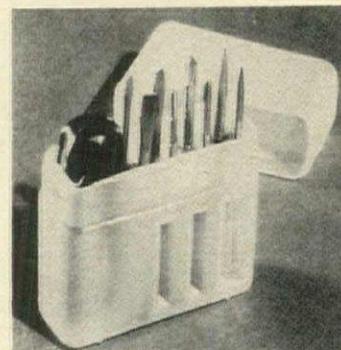
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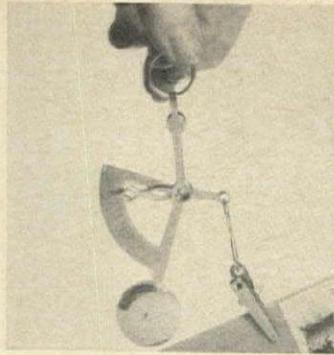
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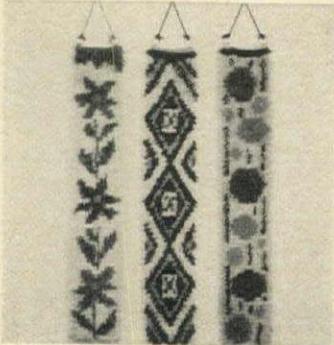
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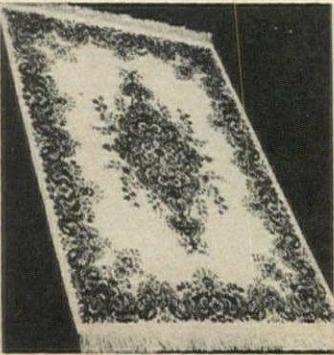
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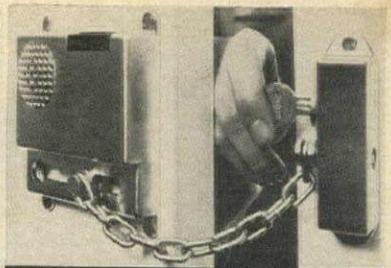
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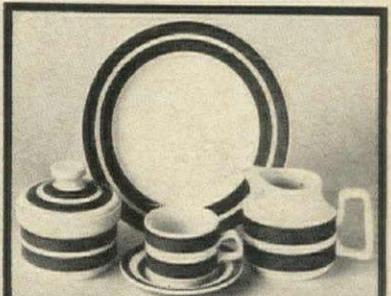
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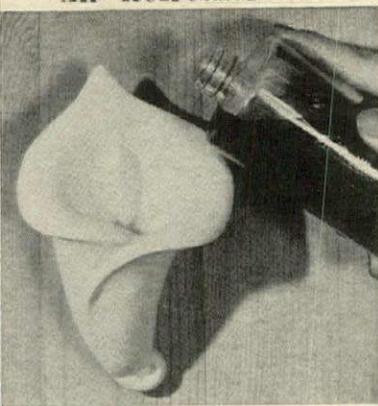
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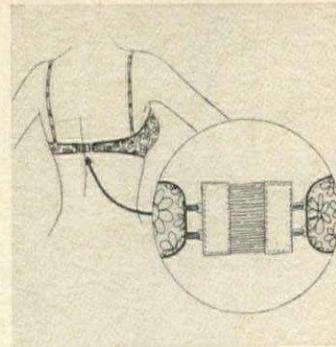
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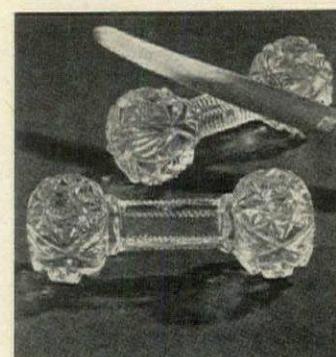


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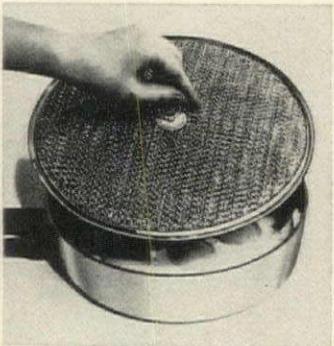
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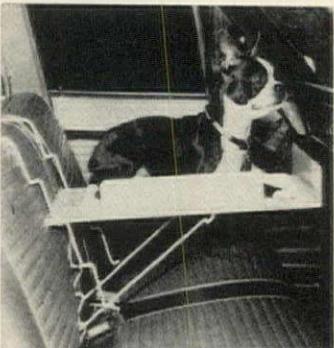
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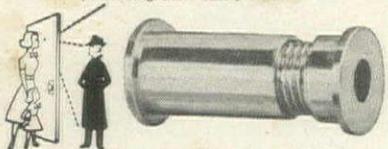


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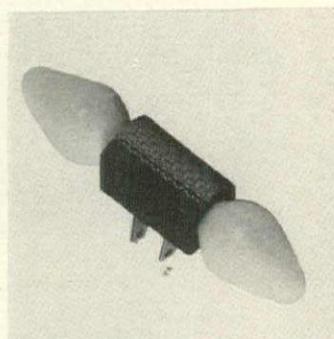
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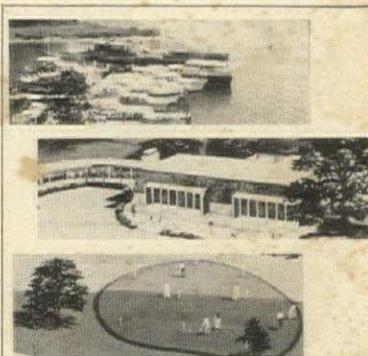
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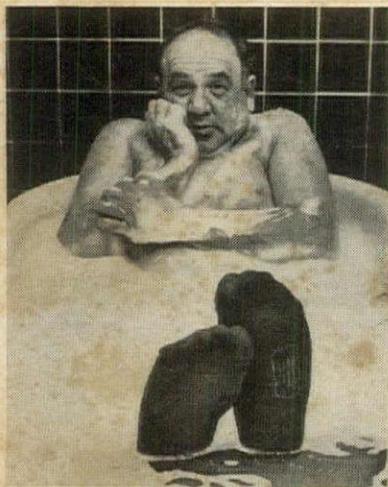
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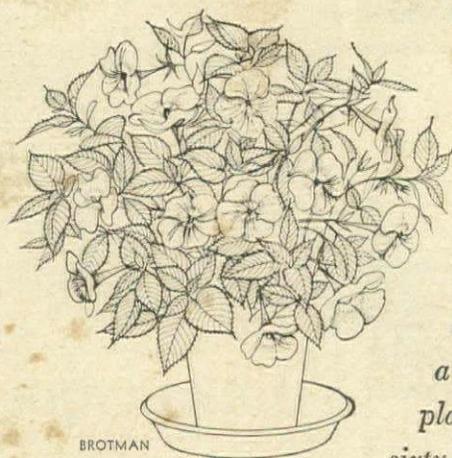
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FOR A SUMMER-LONG DISPLAY OF FLOWERS, start your pot plants early. One that should be started now for rich rewards in July and August is Achimenes, a member of the gloxinia-African violet family with many shades of coloring, handsome leaves, and a very agreeable disposition. Achimenes grows from tubers like tiny pine cones. These should be planted at the rate of a dozen to an 8-inch pot, in a fairly loose soil containing plenty of humus. Set the planted pots where the temperature will stay around sixty degrees, and keep moist but not wet until the sprouts appear. Then move them to where they will be warmer and brightly lighted, and don't stint on feeding and watering. They flower best in bright light as long as it is not scorching hot sunshine. Without actually trailing, the stems arch gracefully, so this is a good plant for hanging baskets and window boxes. Blue, pink, red, white, and yellow are available, but most floriferous of all is the species grandiflora, ABOVE, sometimes labeled Purple King, which describes the color. Pots should dry out when blooming season ends, then be kept cool but not freezing until time to start them growing again. Tubers and seeds may be ordered from George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C., 29646.

A SAUCER OF BEER MEANS CERTAIN DEATH to slugs if set on the ground in an area infested by the slimy pests. Not, let us hasten to add, that the beer itself is toxic. It's simply that the slugs crawl into the saucer to slake their thirst, fall in, and drown. The great advantage of this method of slug eradication is that it doesn't involve any danger to any other living thing.

DIVERSIFICATION MAY BE THE ANSWER to a lot of garden problems. The reason for this is that a large group of a single kind of plant makes it easy for pests attacking that particular plant to get a foothold and stage a really damaging assault. Plants in smaller groups interspersed with different species make it difficult for the insects and disease to build up a concentrated attack. This is one of the points made by Hamilton Tyler in *Organic Gardening Without Poisons* (Van Nostrand-Reinhold, \$7.50). Mr. Tyler says he uses no pesticides of any kind in his own garden but he is broad-minded enough to recommend some of the safer kinds (pyrethrins, etc.) to gardeners who feel they must have them. The book is also a first-rate garden primer, with lucid talk about soils, water, fertilizer, and other basics.