

OCTOBER

75¢

House & Garden

NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK FOR YOUR ROOMS

Special fall decorating issue

HOW TO refresh with color, soften with fabric, go natural with textures, arrange for comfort, find space for storage, make furniture work more ways **PLUS** the revival of the patchwork quilt as art, craft, and decoration



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COOKING WITH SMOKE
tips, recipes,
equipment



Henredon's
Artefacts—
contemporary
design
beautifully
oriented.

East blends happily with West in Artefacts, Henredon's brilliant collection of bedroom, living and dining room furniture. Spiced with oriental flavor, gleaming glass and metal, Artefacts designs are totally contemporary yet inspired by the handcraftsmanship of the past. Clean and spare in line, but warm and informal in effect. The result is a simple, classic beauty that's beautifully versatile, too. Handsome wall units can be grouped and stacked to suit individual space and storage needs. A chest with pull-out top shelf, doubles as bar or secretary.

Flexibility extends to Henredon's upholstered furniture, too. Loveseats and sofas can be tailored to-the-inch to fit your conversation area. Pull-up chairs are designed to go around a low dining-cum-games table, or do duty in the living room. All can be covered in your choice of leather or fabric, of course. And they're crafted with built-in comfort, in the Henredon manner.

To see the entire, fascinating range of both the Artefacts and Upholstery Collections, send \$1.00 for brochures to Henredon, Dept. HG 10-72, Morganton, N.C. 28655. We'll include the name of the Henredon dealer nearest you.

the beautiful homemaker
Henredon



Burlington House thermal-lined draperies.



Their soft-back helps keep a room warm in winter, cool in summer, and quiet all year round.

We call this drapery Soft-Back, because it has the first thermal lining that feels soft. It's actually made of cloth. This thermal lining helps keep a room comfortably warm or comfortably cool by trapping the cold air that seeps through a window in winter as well as the hot air that sneaks in in summer. (Naturally it helps deflate heat and air conditioning bills, too.) It also helps keep a room nice and peaceful,

because it softens sound. And with all it does, it doesn't sag or pucker. The front of the drapery is a new velvety texture made of Avisco[®] rayon and cotton. It looks sumptuous, but it can be machine washed and dried and hung again without even a light pressing. Soft-Back costs about \$18 for a single-width, standard length drapery, which is no more than you'd pay for a drapery that can't do a thing.

BURLINGTON HOUSE
ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

Burlington House

A Division of Burlington Industries, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y. 10019.

To find where you can buy Burlington House draperies, call 800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500. Call anytime. Both calls free.

AVISCO[®] is a T.M. of FMC Corp.

Special announcement from American Archives.

Subscriptions now being accepted for a limited edition of the "We Are One" Commemorative Plate.

Here is the first in a commemorative series depicting six historic moments in the Revolutionary period, fashioned in antique-finished pewter.

This is undoubtedly the most unique of the Commemorative plates issued in anticipation of the nation's Bicentennial Celebration.

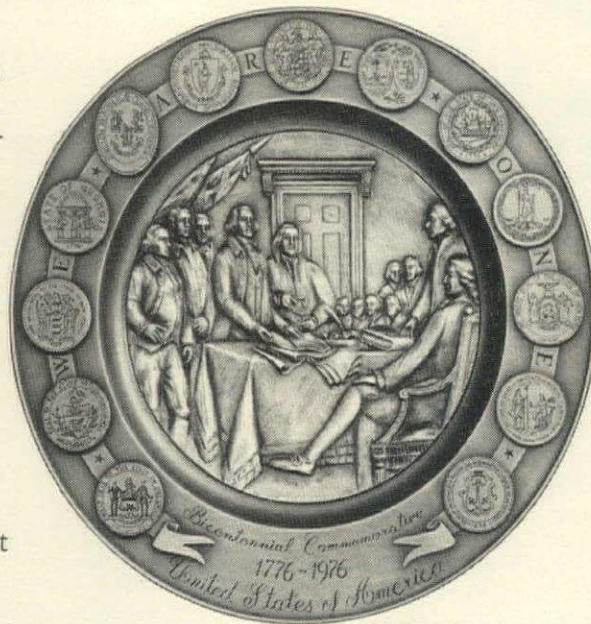
It is completely cast in pewter, which was part and parcel of the Colonial period and is enjoying a great revival among collectors today.

The rim design is based on the famous "Continental Dollar" of 1776.

The "Continental Dollar" was the first silver dollar-sized coin ever proposed for the United States, but was never generally circulated. International Silver, designers of this plate series, felt it was a fitting theme for a Bicentennial Commemorative Series.

On the rims of these plates are the state seals of all 13 Original States, linked by the statement "We Are One."

The center of each plate depicts a different great historical moment in the creation of our nation. The first in the series is based on the famous John Trumbull painting of the presentation of the Declara-



No. 1 of Six: Presentation of Declaration of Independence. Offered at \$40.

tion of Independence to the Continental Congress.

The detail and depth of the relief work on these plates is superb. Each plate is almost 9" in diameter and weighs approximately two pounds.

On the reverse side of the plate is inscribed the registry number of the owner, as well as historical background of the scene shown on the plate and the signature of the famous sculptor, de Oliveiro, who recreated this scene. The back of the plate has an unobtrusive indentation for convenient wall hanging.

A limited edition, with each plate individually registered and numbered.

The number of Americans who can own this first plate in the series, as well as the five that follow, will definitely be limited.

Only those subscriptions for Plate No. 1 postmarked on or before December 31, 1972 can be considered. Shortly thereafter, all plates commissioned by that date will have been cast and the molds for the center sculpture destroyed, never to be used again.

As an owner of this plate, your name will be registered, your plate numbered

and a certificate of registration will be sent to you with your plate. Each plate will be shipped in a specially designed storage/shipping case to protect it.

Subscriptions for Plate No. 1 must be postmarked by December 31, 1972.

This plate, as well as the entire set, promises to be a highly sought-after collectors' item.

Enter your subscription for this commemorative as early as possible. We will be unable to honor any subscriptions dated after December 31. This offer is available through American Archives only. Plates desired for Christmas gifts should be ordered immediately.



"We Are One" Pewter Plate Subscription Form

Mail to:

American Archives, Dept. P-7
P.O. Box 1776, Wallingford, Connecticut 06492

Please enter my subscription for Plate No. 1 in the Limited Edition "We Are One" Pewter Plate Collection _____
(Quantity)

I have enclosed or am charging as indicated below the amount of \$40 for each plate order which includes postage, insurance and handling charges. When enclosing payment make check or money order payable to American Archives. No C.O.D.'s, Connecticut residents add sales tax.

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I am not ordering the Pewter Plate, but please send me information on future offerings of American Archives.

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I can return my plate within 10 days in the original carton and obtain a full refund. Allow 28 days for delivery. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited or restricted by law. All subscriptions subject to acceptance by American Archives.

What American Archives offers you.

American Archives is an organization founded to service and fulfill the rising interest in America's past, as embodied in fine superbly crafted commemorative pieces and collections.

Each offering has been commissioned only for American Archives or selected from highly respected designers and craftsmen.

Since many of American Archives offerings will be limited editions, one must consider investment potential, as well as intrinsic historical interest to these items.

Let us make it very clear that American Archives is *not* a club or society. You join nothing, and you will never receive any unsolicited items.

It is the intention of American Archives to submit to the interested collector those items which it feels meet a high standard of historical significance, craftsmanship and intrinsic value.

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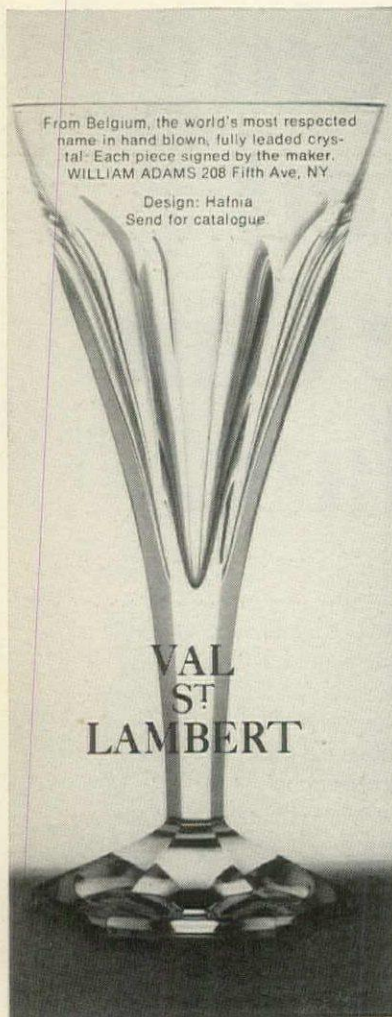
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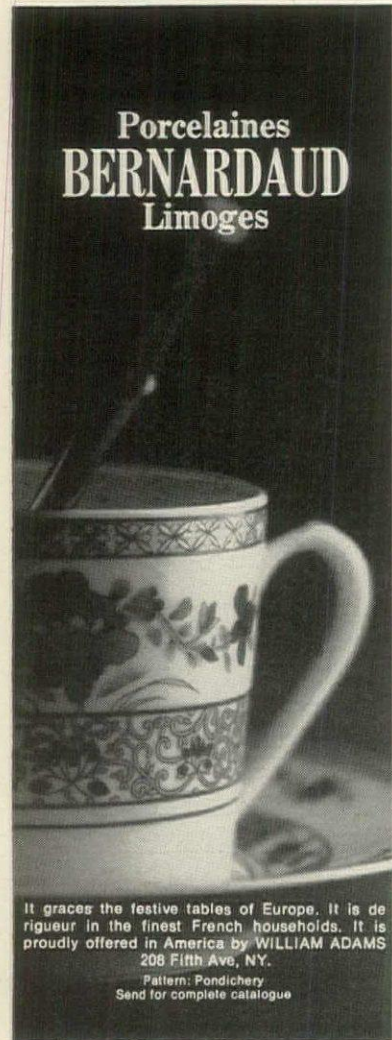
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VAL
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LAMBERT



TOM YEE

On the cover: A handsome new coverup for crackled old walls lops the years off an aging room. The wall-covering is actually tropical matting—4-by-8-foot panels of reed laced in a basket-weave pattern—marked off with strips of bamboo to cover the seams. The result is a wall of interesting texture that holds its own under a coat of paint that is neither green nor blue, but both. Refreshing, gentle on the eyes, it (and the matting) form a cool armor for white furniture, flowered pillows and table covers, and a floor of tongue-and-groove white oak planks that come packaged in random widths and lengths. Interior design by Jim Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle. White vinyl-upholstered furniture by Broyhill; stenciled table by Bill Bell; wall-covering from Bamboo & Rattan Works; flooring by Bruce. Indonesian batik cotton fabrics for pillows and table covers from China Seas; all art from Babcock Galleries. For other rooms given new life with a new look, turn to page 102. For shopping information, see page 158.



It graces the festive tables of Europe. It is de rigueur in the finest French households. It is proudly offered in America by WILLIAM ADAMS 208 Fifth Ave. NY.

Pattern: Pondichery
Send for complete catalogue

OCTOBER, 1972

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Something old. Something new.



The electricity is new. The rest is history. For the simple reason that Stiffel lamps take their inspiration from the past—from designs so lasting they still delight the eye today.

The lamp at center, for example, is based on urns of the Early 19th century Regency period. Its old brass finish is richly accented with antiqued black enamel. It is 39" high and costs about \$90.

At left, softly antiqued Mandarin Yellow enamel enhances this simple, but imposing, canister of cast metal. Distressed old brass finish highlights the subtle curves of this classic form. It is 37½" high and about \$117.

Finally, at right, Stiffel's ode on a Georgian urn, with deep Empire Green enamel and distressed old brass finish. It is 35½" tall, and about \$100.

Three shining examples of how Stiffel invokes the past to brighten your future.

Stiffel

Prices may be higher in the South and West. For a brochure, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Dept. G, Chicago, Illinois 60610.



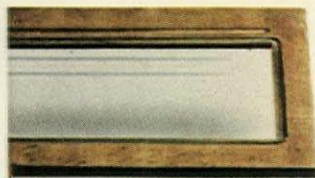
There are 23 steps in our finish. Hand-sanding is three of them.



We use four different trees yew, mahogany, cherry and rare butt walnut to get this unusual grain pattern for our cabinet.



The subtler graining can only be sought by brush.



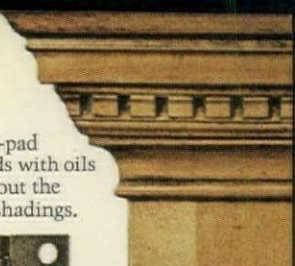
A handsome, unexpected detail—our glass display shelves are bordered with fine veneers.



We hand-pad our woods with oils to bring out the natural shadings.



Stop hinges stop doors from damaging sides.



Dentil moulding must first be hand carved.

It takes a lot of our extras to turn a collector's cabinet into a collector's item.



If you know you shouldn't choose a cabinet on looks alone, but don't know what else to look for—then at least you should look for our name. We put it on to promise you that all the Heritage extras have gone in.

This china cabinet is from our new Windermere Collection, and it costs about \$1,200. For a catalog of this and some other Heritage collections, plus a useful room-planning kit, send \$2 to Heritage Furniture, Dept. LC-72, Drexel, North Carolina 28619.

HERITAGE



bedrest

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'Morning' (left & 1)—a crisp bouquet of fresh-picked colors: warm, as shown, or cool. 'Flower' (2)—the forte of Marimekko. Full-blown fields of them, masterfully painted. And 'Brook' (3, 4, 5)—a new wave of brilliance in glowing color combinations.

The Marimekko Collection:
Sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads, shower curtains.
Everything for your bed and bath. At the stores you love most.

Only Fieldcrest does it like this.



These Gorham Originals were the latest thing in sterling over 60 years ago. They are even more popular today.

What better evidence is there of the timeless beauty of Gorham Originals?

Their beauty is enduring because each one is more than just a beautiful pattern. Each is a *total* design. A total work of art, a perfect balance between ornamentation, shape, and function.

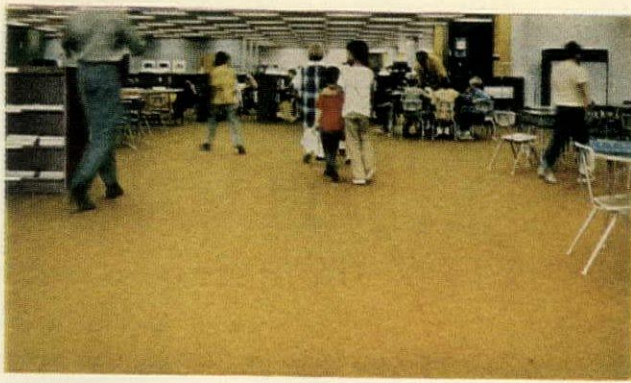
This is why every spoon bowl, every fork tine, every knife blade is designed specifically for a Gorham pattern and is balanced in look and feel. It is why some Gorham spoons have tapered bowls, some rounded bowls; why some fork tines are longer and why some salad forks have one shape and some another. They are all individual expressions of beauty.

This gives every Gorham Original a classic elegance — elegance that endures time and change — elegance that is always in fashion. Elegance that is forever. ©1972 GORHAM

Now you can fashion your
Total Table with Gorham Originals. In Sterling, China, and Crystal.



From left, with date of introduction: Chantilly (1895), Old English Tipt (1870), Strasbourg (1897), Fairfax (1910), Buttercup (1899).



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Mail in the coupon and we'll send you a 3"x5" sample of Deaufield, a complete color chart, and Bigelow's decorating booklet, "Great Beginnings." We'll try to get it to you in 2 weeks. Or go see the beautiful array of quality carpets from Bigelow at your dealer today.

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G-10-2

NOTES TO HELP YOU DECORATE-IT- YOURSELF

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

The fine art of quilting is a continuing delight with a new dimension: Anyone who can push a needle in and out of a piece of fabric can quilt without a frame, regardless of the size. Quilting can be picked up and carried around just as easily as needlepoint or knitting, and the finished work can dazzle a window or bed, a table or sofa (see pages 114-117 for how the patchwork craft plays together in rooms). House & Garden asked expert quilters to give their tips to readers on quick quilting, where to learn how to quilt, and where to find quilt patterns and supplies. Included is information on where to buy old and new quilts, where to have modern quilts made to order, as well as a listing of quilt books.

If you want to learn how to quilt: From September 27 through 30, Bloomingdale's in New York will have a patchwork quilting exhibition in its crafts department. The quilters will show all stages of the piecing together and sewing of quilts. Special order quilts can be had, as well as quilt kits produced by Distlefink Designs, containing everything needed, including the filling. The originators, Deann Murphy and Carol Reiling, will be on hand to demonstrate using their kits.

For general classes: The YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10028, offers a design course that includes quilting. Both day and evening classes begin in October and run through January. \$78 a semester.

For private lessons: Mrs. Jeffrey Gutcheon, 510 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10012, who teaches during the day at New York University, will give evening instruction by appointment. In California, Jean Ray Laury gives quilt-making lessons at the Everywoman's Studio, 757 Fifth St., Clovis, Cal., 93612, and conducts workshops at museums and universities throughout the West. Mrs. Laury's book, *Quilts & Coverlets, A Contemporary Approach* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$9.95), is an excellent guide in the designing and making of quilts. One of her ideas is a quick quilt to make of rectangles, using shades of all one color: Cut 2-inch-wide fabric strips in random lengths. Sew them end to end into strips as long as the desired width of the finished quilt. Press seams open and then join strips horizontally. The completed pieced top (and it can be joined together by machine) is ready to be lined, padded with Dacron batting, and quilted.

Bonnie Leman, who originated *Quilter's Newsletter* (Box 394, Wheat Ridge, Colo., 80033) has a **quick technique for patching triangles together**. ("Lone Star," "Shoo Fly," "Flock of Geese" are traditional patterns based on triangles.) First: On graph paper draw a picture of the pattern block. Each square on the paper represents one square to be made of two triangles. Designate color on each triangle with colored pencils. Count the number of triangles you need of each color to form the block, then multiply by the number of blocks needed for the size quilt desired. To make triangles: Cut 5-inch fabric squares and slightly smaller puff fillers. Fold each

Continued on page 16



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Once you have your engraved monogrammed die,
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Select the colors, textures and borders that are you.

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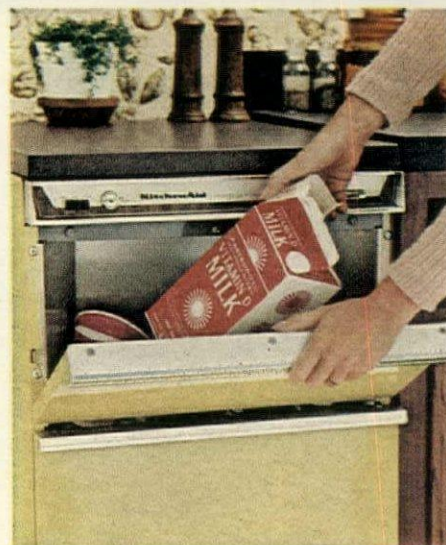
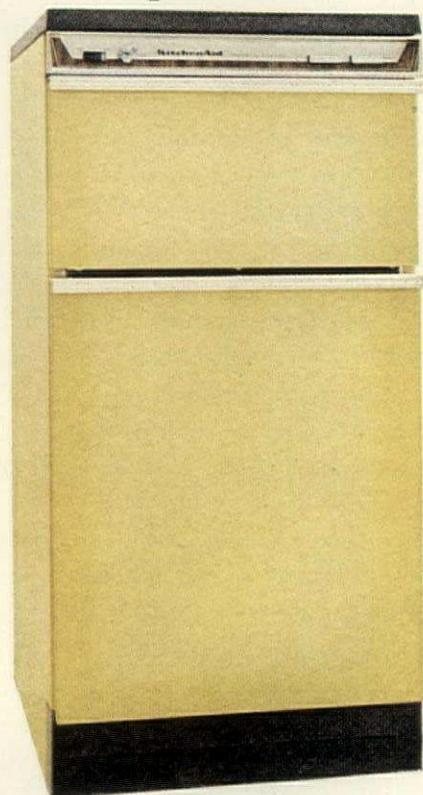
Announcing the new KitchenAid Trash Compactor. If you like our dishwashers, you'll love our compactors.



A new kitchen appliance from KitchenAid. It takes all the boxes, cans, bottles and paper you throw away and squeezes them down to $\frac{1}{4}$ or less of their original volume in just 35 seconds. It's built with the sort of care you'd expect from the makers of reliable

KitchenAid dishwashers. It has a handy, built-in "Litter Bin,"[™] so you can toss small trash into the compactor without pulling open the trash drawer. An activated charcoal air filter to control odors. And a $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. motor to provide up to 3000 pounds of ram force.

For over 20 years we've been making good dishwashers. So, with our good name at stake, we've tried to build our compactors to

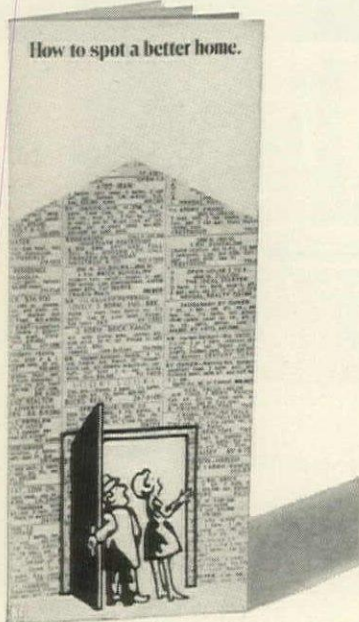


give the same reliable performance. See your KitchenAid dealer. Check the Yellow Pages under "Dishwashers." Or write for free consumer information. KitchenAid Division, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Dept. 2CA-10, Troy, Ohio 45373.

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Free booklet helps you find the best home values.



This free pocket-sized booklet includes 16 important things to consider (including quality wood windows and wood panel doors) when you look for a new home or apartment. They'll help you avoid major pitfalls later and get the most for your money now. Send for it today. It's absolutely free.

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HGO _____



Ponderosa Pine Woodwork

Yeon Building
Portland, Oregon 97204

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued from page 12*

square over filler in half diagonally and baste; then $\frac{3}{8}$ inch from edges, finish with a short running quilt stitch. Form quilted triangles into block patterns. Sew together with overcast stitching. When all blocks are joined, quilt is finished and design is same on both sides. For more, see her book, *Quick and Easy Quilting* (Hearthside Press, \$6.95).

If you have patched together a design and want to have it machine quilted: J. Schachter, 115 Allen St., New York, N.Y., 10002, can turn any fabric into a quilt and fill it with down, Dacron, or lamb's wool. He will also make any size quilted pillow in any shape. Kenneth, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, will quilt any fabric, following the given outline by hand; through decorators.

A new magazine, all about quilting and related events with articles on how to quilt, plus a listing of museum shows on quilts and current quilt fairs: *Nimble Needle Treasures*, \$3 a year, quarterly, P.O. Box 1082, Sapulpa, Okla., 74066.

Where to buy quilt patterns: Write Stearns & Foster, Dept. BA, Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45215. Enclose \$1 for booklet that shows 108 patterns available at 35c each. The company also has a new kit with a new concept called "Four Seasons," \$15.95, which includes fabric blocks and thread needed for making a queen- or king-sized quilt in vividly bold colors. The pattern is printed with quilting lines—you follow the lines for an appliquéd look to the finished quilt.

For more sources of quilt patterns and supplies (there are over 50 listed), send 75c to: Mrs. James Feasel, 27 Pasadena Dr., Rochester, N.Y., 14606.

Gregory Mescha, who designs quilt patterns and other stitcheries, has **a tip for making patchwork patterns:** For tracing shapes onto fabric, use fine grade sandpaper for templates to prevent slipping. He advises the use of strong lightweight cotton fabrics—easy to sew and durable.

A good source for quilting thread: The thread is coated with silicone, will not tangle or knot. \$2.84 plus postage for six spools, H. Houst & Son, Woodstock, N.Y., 12498.

You can order quilting frames and polyester batts from any Sears. Dacron polyester batts are sold also by Stearns and Foster Co., Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45215.

How to care for patchwork quilts: Because of their bulk and the variety of dyes and fabrics used, old quilts should be washed as little as possible—never by machine or with detergent. Very delicate or valuable quilts should be cleaned only by a professional textile conservationist. To freshen a quilt, air out of sunlight on a dry day. Never store a quilt in a tightly sealed chest or package where mildew can form. Instead, wrap it loosely in plastic and store in a dry place. If you use a drying agent, do not put it in contact with the quilt.

Where to buy quilts old, new, or made-to-order— a sampling of sources:

Craft fairs, church groups, needlework guilds, and antique shops are all good sources for quilts. Some famous fairs in the East are the West Virginia Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair, Dept. of Commerce, 1900 E. Washington St., Charleston, W. Va., 25305; the Powers Crossroads Country Fair, Franklin Rd., Rte. 1, Newnan, Ga., 30263; the Northeast Craft Fair, American Crafts Council—Northeast Region, P.O. Box 66, Boston, Mass., 02312; and the Kutztown Folk Festival sponsored by the Pennsylvania Folklife Society, College Blvd.

Continued on page 20



SAMPLE CHRISTMAS 1.00

N-M's 1972 Christmas Book is full of visions of sugar-plums, fashion and gifts—being readied to rush to you in mid-October. Send 1.00 (with your name and address) and we'll send along with the book, an "N-M Dollar" worth 1.00 toward your first purchase from the 1972 Book. Write: Neiman-Marcus Dept. 13, P.O. Box 2968, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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Step into this modern home elevator instead of climbing up and down the hard way. "Elevette" is a life-saver for the handicapped or elderly... is a convenience for the whole family. And the variety of color-coordinated designs includes one to complement your decor.

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Four times a year, Sculpture Collectors will give you the opportunity to purchase new works by upcoming artists like Anthony Cipriano. Each work is individually signed, then hand-cast in Foundry-Stone (a newly developed miracle material that permits a wide variety of textures, colors and finishes) in an edition sufficient to meet the needs of membership.

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**Enjoy "Ballerina" for 30 days—
then decide whether to join.**

Fill out and mail the coupon below and we'll send you *Ballerina* by Anthony Cipriano. Live with it for 30 days. Then, if you want to join Sculpture Collectors, simply send us our \$10 lifetime membership fee and keep *Ballerina* as your free gift for joining.

**Sculpture
Collectors** 185 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

Please enroll me as a member and send me my free introductory gift of membership, Cipriano's *Ballerina*, cast in Foundry-Stone. I may return it within 30 days, thereby cancelling membership. Otherwise, I will pay my \$10 lifetime dues. Quarterly, I will receive illustrated brochures picturing the selection and alternates. If I wish the selection, I need do nothing, it will come to me automatically. Whenever I prefer an alternate, or nothing at all, I simply give instructions on the convenient order card. I have no obligation to buy anything, and may cancel at any time.

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Address _____
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One membership per family. Offer available only in U.S.A.



Ballerina is a triumphant blending of traditional and modern. Like all Sculpture Collectors offerings, it comes with a certificate of authenticity, a biography of the artist, and an appreciation of the work. The statue stands 44" high on its own base.

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In all, more than 50 pieces are in this Contemporized Period Design Collection. While they borrow from Italian, French and English 18th Century Groups, each piece has a distinction of its own. From dining room tables and chairs—to armoires and dressers—to upholstered pieces—to occasional living room furniture.

See the Weiman Estates Collection at fine furniture stores everywhere. Write for a free colorful brochure. Or see your Weiman dealer for a free copy.

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DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued*
and Vine, Kutztown, Pa., 19530, which has a contest. Write them for 1973 dates.

One craft group in West Virginia, which now supplies their beautiful puff patchwork large and small across the U.S., including *Lord & Taylor* in New York City; *Be A.I.D.*, 569 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill., 60014; *Linens at Clair Pearone*, 2771 Somerset Mar N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota, Fla., 33577. For a carrying Mountain Artisans quilts, write Mountain 147 Summers St., Charleston, W. Va., 25301.

In New York City: *America Hurrah*, 315 10021, has a stock of about 400 quilts dating from 1930. They also have squares of old quilts that go into pillow shams and unquilted patchwork for and wall hangings. *The Elder Craftsmen*, 850 Lexington 10021, can repair and refurbish quilts as well as take for special quilts. On hand is a nice selection made expert quilters. *The Gazebo*, 14 E. 57th St., 10022 and new quilts, will take orders for patchwork table and placemats and deliver in two to three weeks. *Patchwork* 770 Madison Ave., 10021, has both machine and hand quilts in a range from old to new. *Peaceable Kingdom* Bleecker St., 10014, has a large selection of quilts dating to the 1830s. *Porthault Linens*, 55 E. 57th St., 10022 make quilted coverlets and pillows from their fabrics to design. For pattern inspiration, Porthault uses a booklet from the Webb Museum in Shelburne, Vt., which has one of the finest permanent collections of quilts in the U.S. *The Quilt Gallery*, 55 E. 86th St., 10028, shows old quilts by appointment, all in perfect condition. Owner Rhea Goodman specializes in quilts that are graphically bold in color and design. *Josephine Rogers*, 32 W. 82nd St., 10024, will make you a one-of-a-kind patchwork quilt. *The Woman's Exchange*, 541 Madison Ave., 10022, has modern quilts in traditional patterns made by Amish women. They also make quilts to order, repair old quilts, and recover old down quilts.

In Connecticut: *Hands All Around*, Wharum Wharf, Mystic, 06355, has a large selection of old patchwork quilts, as well as patchwork pillows.

In Nebraska: "*Needle in the Haystack*" *Country Things*, P.O. Box 351, Grand Island, 68801, makes patchwork quilts from calico printed on rollers over a hundred years old.

In Texas: *Measures Workshop*, 703 N. Midkiff, Midland, 79701, produces quilts ready-made and to order.

In California: *The Kilkenny Shop*, 900 North Point, San Francisco, 94109, will make quilts to order out of Irish tweeds. *I. Magnin*, San Francisco, 94108, has a "Patchtime Quilting Bag" by Norell, which includes cut-out pieces and everything but the batting for a quilt, \$50. *Scheuer Linens*, 318 Stockton St., San Francisco, 94108, carries the beautiful patchwork done by the Wahpeton-Sioux Indians of South Dakota, in classic American patterns. *Taylor and Ng*, 651 Howard St., San Francisco, 94105, has handmade quilts in traditional patterns, patchwork sleeping bags. *West of the Moon*, 3464 Sacramento St., San Francisco, 94118, has antique quilts.

Books on quilting: *Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Made Them* by Ruth E. Finley (Branford, *Continued*

Why don't you become a well-paid Interior Decorator?



BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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

I don't think there are many fields today that offer more pleasure or greater rewards to a woman than that of interior decorating.

It is an ideal place to put your natural love of beauty to practical use. You can do this in a well-paid position or you may decide to go into business for yourself.

Do you enjoy doing your own decorating? Have you ever helped a friend solve a decorating problem? Then you may have the makings for success as an interior decorator.

Even if you've done no decorating, you may be one of the many women with natural talent in this direction—talent just waiting to be developed.

You can now train for this work at home, in your spare time. No previous skills or experience are required for this training. Why not look into the many opportunities that interior decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed interior decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save people money, too.

The work of a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into smart showrooms and shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room may earn a decorator a fine commission; larger

assignments, of course, earn them much more. Many women do well just in part-time work; their own homes sometimes serve as showcases for prospective clients.

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

What the LaSalle Course teaches you

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared to give you practical, complete and up-to-date preparation for this exciting modern career. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the work itself. Much of the study material included is unique in a course of this kind. You get fine quality sketching equipment, coloring materials, stencils that make it easy for you to draw room plans, and much more.

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

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

The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating is backed by more than sixty years of leadership in the field of home education. More than 2,000,000 people have enrolled for home study courses with LaSalle.

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And when the president's daughter wanted crystal, she chose Waterford.

The *Kinsale* goblet, made by hand with heart, is a signed original, as is each piece of Waterford Crystal. For free brochures on how to wine and dine happily ever after, write to Waterford & Aynsley, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010



photos: Pesin

THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

The brilliance and richness of a large symphony orchestra are undeniably exciting—but there's a subtlety and delicate appeal in smaller chamber groups that create their own kind of excitement. I rather like to think of entertaining in this same vein—on one hand, large stimulating gatherings; on the other, the counterpoint of small, provocative parties. Now with colder weather coming on and a return to indoor entertaining, I am all for programing *a series of intimate parties* whose menus, whose very character limit the size.

Game birds need a select company. Quail, pigeon, pheasant, duck, partridge do not thrive on mass production. Start with a sherried consommé. Follow with the bird (squab, guinea or Rock Cornish hen may be substituted if no game birds are available): roast pheasant accompanied by baked apples stuffed with cranberry horseradish relish; pigeons brushed with honey and roasted on a layer of buttered blanched almonds in a casserole; boned, foie-gras-stuffed quail or a casserole of quail with grapes; grilled partridge or baked partridge filled with mild sausage meat; roast wild duck stuffed with apples previously stewed with cinnamon and mace. When in doubt, juniper berries and red wine marinade have an affinity for all game birds; sour cream serves as a finish to all their sauces.

Noodles, wild rice, buckwheat groats fit in nicely with any of these birds, as do small glazed onions, puréed peas, or red cabbage. A fine red wine, a coffee mousse, and what more orchestration could you want.

In harmony with the *pièce de résistance*, the table for six or eight might well take on an autumn glow—a highly polished table bare of linen except for discrete place mats with small matching mats for glasses . . . the brightest china you have . . . natural beeswax candles . . . a glory of a centerpiece—long, low, lush—using, perhaps, a florist's papier-mâché container painted brown, or any "invisible" container, filling it with golden leaves, cushion mums, stalks of wheat, pheasant feathers, a mixture of grapes spilling out over the ends.

An uncommon supper with a bow to *la vie en rose* is a lovely way to end a weekend. "Lowestoft Rose" china by Vista Alegre is enough to set the key. It's a ravishing copy of a rare export pattern, full-blown roses combined with ribbons of fine gold tracery. Background for this enchantment could be white organdy, lace, or a pink damask cloth, and in tune with the rosy motif, I'd like to try a decoration of tall-stemmed, over-sized goblets in the center of the table holding nosegays of miniature roses, babies'-breath, freesia, and chains of smilax trailing down and spreading onto the table.

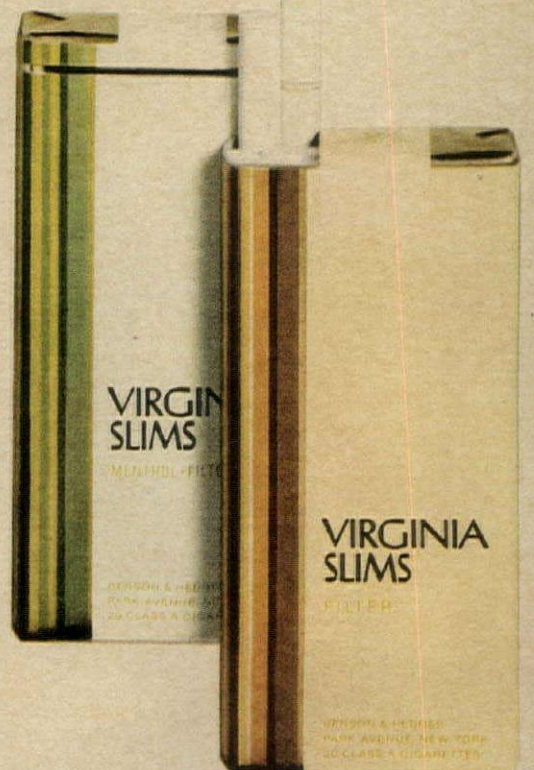
For the menu I'd choose a cream of asparagus soup dusted with paprika. Then, because it's to be a small party, a lobster or salmon soufflé and a salad of finely chopped watercress, celeriac, mint, and radishes to be served on crescent plates; for crunch, very fine straw or shoestring potatoes; for sweets, individual strawberry tarts; for wine—what else—vin rosé.

Continued on page 33

You've come a long way, baby.



VIRGINIA SLIMS.



Why KitchenAid dishwashers use forced air drying.

KitchenAid dishwashers have Flo-Thru Drying, a special, forced air drying system.

A fan and heater, located outside the wash chamber, circulate sanitized air gently and evenly over the dishes.

Most dishwashers use



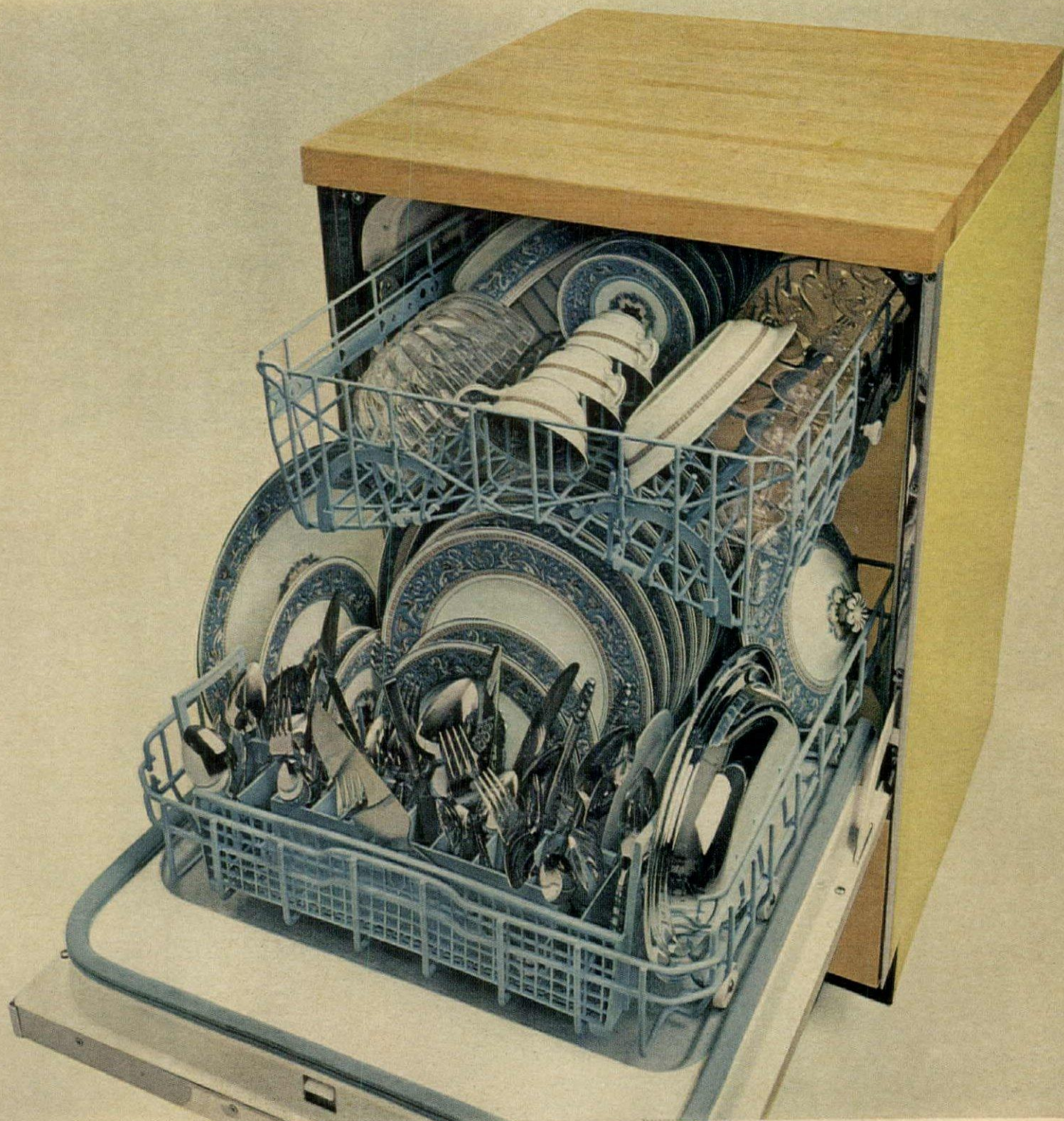
only a heating coil at the bottom of the wash chamber and bake dishes. This can create hot spots that could damage fine china and warp plastics.

KitchenAid Flo-Thru Drying. It's not the

cheapest way to build a dishwasher. But we think it's the best way.

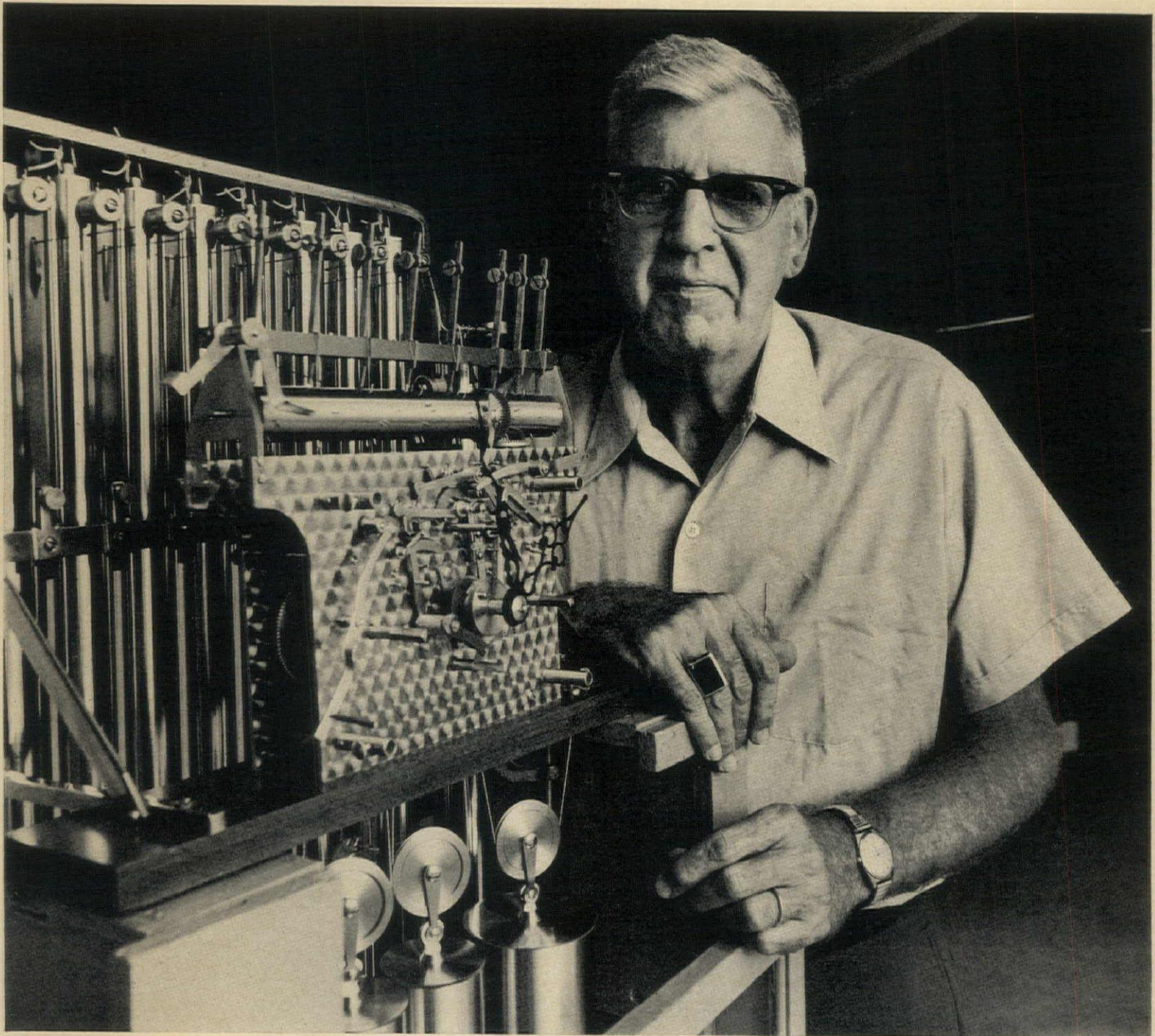
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KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers



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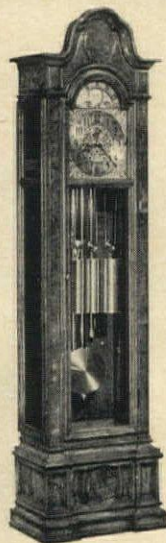
"In 1905 my Grandfather set out to build a clock superior to any. And his clocks won gold medals around the world. He and my Dad believed whatever you make, make it the best you can. I started in the business in 1933. I see to it that we still think that way."

You may think it's a small

thing, but last year Dick and Roy Slater increased the chime vibration in a tubular bell clock by 24 seconds. It was a major breakthrough. The kind of breakthrough only a master clockmaker would achieve.

Other American clockmakers have found it cheaper to make just cases, and import inexpensive German movements. Herschede is the only

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clock company in America that makes the movement for a tubular bell grandfather clock. Wouldn't you rather own a clock made by a clockmaker than a cabinetmaker?

Remember that when you see Herschede clocks. And you can see them all, from \$3400 down, by sending 25¢ for a color brochure to Herschede Hall Clock Company, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.



Gold Medal winning clocks since 1885



Traditional African patterns that were meant to please the gods will now add pleasure to your home.

When a Bantu woman weaves cloth, she wants to please not only her family, but the spirits of nature and those of her ancestors as well. Perhaps that's why African fabrics are such works of art.

We've made this bold, timeless beauty available to you with Kilimanjaro, our translation of a traditional African pattern into the newest coordinate from Cannon Royal Family International Fashions.

Lush towels, no-iron cotton and polyester percale sheets, and bedspreads, all in the rich classic colors of Africa Kilimanjaro. Inspired by a people who consider beauty a necessary part of their life.

International Fashions



Cannon Royal Family

Kilimanjaro in: Brown/Yellow/Lavender. Also in other colors. 
Cannon Mills, Inc. 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020

A wine-tasting for eight people is not only feasible but delightful as a replacement for the cocktail hour before dinner. For a first fling begin with white wines, as they are lighter. With the help of your wine merchant, choose six wines varying in region, vintage, price—imports and domestic. Chill them properly. Wrap the bottles in foil to hide identifying labels and number the bottles. You might as well rent the classic wine glasses, as you'll need forty-eight of them. Here, too, is an excellent opportunity to use the new, practical "Wine Chills"—gold or red velvet bags tied with gold cords. Lined with plastic, these sensible fantasies come with reusable re-frigerant pouches that will retain the cold up to eight hours (they're great, too, for carrying chilled wines, or as a substitute for drippier wine buckets on the table).

Provide guests with a checklist typed in columns to help characterize the wines: Appearance—brilliant, clear, dull, heavy, sparkling, velvety, oily. Colors—amber, gold, green, onion skin, tawny, straw. Bouquet—aromatic, big, brilliant, clean, corky, dry, delicate, fruity, powerful, nutty, thin, sweet. Taste—acid, astringent, big, clean, corky, delicate, dry, dull, elegant, flowery, silky, sour, tart, thin. A good wine dealer or wine encyclopedia can be a help with the descriptions.

Bring out the first bottle on a tray with the glasses. The tasting begins; the lists are checked by placing the number of the wine against each adjective. Allow time for appreciation and discussion. Each guest in turn may read his choice of descriptions. Then the bottle is unveiled and the secret is out. Between bottles it's wise to serve mild biscuits to prepare the palate for the next tasting. At the end, if you wish, you may

disclose the prices, too—very interesting and enlightening sometimes.

The meal afterward should be light, no first course but perhaps a delicately seasoned fish or chicken dish, braised lettuce or endive, rice, and a lemon ice. And, of course, more wine.

Cooking at the table grows in favor as help gets scarcer. There are all manner of doing it. The best results, however, are assured with small groups. Fondues—not the classical cheese and vegetable kind, but the post-World War II heartier varieties—make a pleasing way of sharing food. Beef need not be the only possible ingredient. Switch to shrimp or scallops, raw and ready to go. For dunks: horseradish and soy sauce melded; Chinese mustard; cocktail sauce; rémoulade; tartar sauce, with the grace notes of chopped cucumbers, pickled beets, cocktail onions. Cubes of breast of chicken take well to fondue cooking, to be bathed in curry, Polynesian type, and other piquant dips with toasted coconut, chutney, and fried noodles on the side.

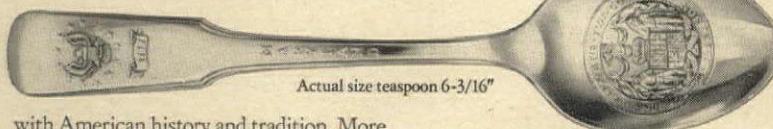
No matter what your on-the-spot cooking may be, do **have ingredients on hand and presented as prettily as possible**. Have a seasoning tray with attractive little pots, jars, and dishes for spooning out the seasonings, the bits and pieces, the chopped this-and-that. Spoon your butter from a pretty tub. Pour oil, vinegars, other liquids from attractive cruets, pitchers, bottles. Take a tip from the Japanese and present the raw ingredients artistically. Have proper sized cooking pans. Precook or half-cook whatever is feasible beforehand. In short, make a production of your public cooking.

The Boom in Collecting Americana.

Now you can start building your own valuable collection.

The 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Spoon Collection.

All over America there has been an upsurge of interest in collecting things associated



Actual size teaspoon 6-3/16"

with American history and tradition. More and more people have become aware of the rewards; the satisfactions of owning special and limited editions which can gain in value as time goes on.

To fulfill the ever-increasing need for these objects, American Archives has been formed. Its purpose is to offer to the interested public superbly crafted commemorative pieces and collections, selected from the finest designers and craftsmen in America.

A tribute to America's Bicentennial. As an introductory offer, American Archives presents an opportunity to enrich your own home or to give a gift of lasting value.

International Silver Company, one of America's greatest silversmiths, has designed this set of 13 silverplate spoons, each individually depicting the Great Seal of one of the thirteen original states.

The superb workmanship of master silversmiths.

International plates each spoon with pure silver and finishes them to reflect the patina of Early American coin silver. The actual silhouette of each spoon is from the era of Paul Revere, one of the acknowledged masters of America's silversmiths.

The designs have been painstakingly authenticated to guarantee accurate detail. In addition to the Great Seal in the bowl of each spoon, the front bears the name of the state, the American Eagle surrounded by 13 stars, and the date on which the state entered the Union.

On the reverse of each spoon appears the crossed flags of the United States, the 13-star flag and today's.

For your Collection: An Early American Display Rack.

So that your Collection may stand proudly in your home, American Archives includes a handsome display for wall or table. It is beautifully made of the Salem finish pine that is typical of the Colonial period.

In addition, you will get a special booklet created for this Commemorative Collection. It pursues in fascinating detail the story of the Great Seals, with many side-trips down the corridors of history. It also contains a parchment map of the 13 Original Colonies which is suitable for framing.

Reserve your Special Edition Set now. Obviously this Collection cannot be offered indefinitely. It would be wise to reserve a set for yourself and for gifts by sending this coupon today. Complete set, including spoon rack and booklet, just \$30 (includes postage, insurance and handling charges.)



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American Archives, Dept. H-G-1
P.O. Box 1776, Wallingford, Connecticut 06492.

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Total amount enclosed or charged \$ _____ (includes postage, insurance, and handling charges.)

When enclosing payment make check or money order payable to American Archives. No C.O.D.'s. Connecticut residents add sales tax.

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QUESTIONS
& ANSWERS

ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



EMPIRE STYLE CHAIR

I bought a pair of these chairs in Savannah several years ago. The wood is mahogany. They have been reupholstered. What is their style and age? L.S.W.—Vidalia, Ga.

Your chairs are in the Revived Empire style, which flourished in America from 1890 to 1910. The back hollowed out to about one half of a cylinder and the two front supports in the form of female heads resting on animal legs are derivative of the First French Empire style, 1804-1814. The chairs have a "Roman" flavor, a marked feature of Empire style.


ART-NOUVEAU POTTERY

My vase and Indian plaque are by Van Briggle, judging by the mark. Can you tell me anything about this pottery?

J.L.—Lakewood, Ohio

The Van Briggle Pottery was organized at Colorado Springs in 1901 by Artus Van Briggle, who died in 1904. Its pottery was characterized by originality of treatment in the modeled ornamentation and a peculiar, soft, dull glaze. It is esteemed by collectors of Art Nouveau.




VAN Briggle
Color. Spgs.



VICTORIAN BED

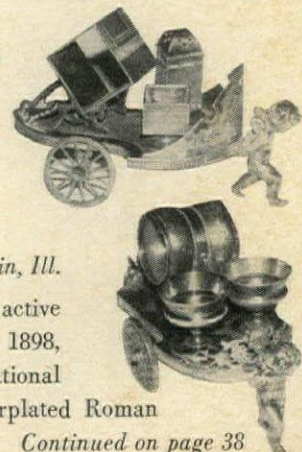
What can you tell me about my antique bed? M.H.—Dearborn Heights, Mich.

It is late Victorian, about 1875-1880, in the Revived Renaissance style. The architectural detail surmounting the headboard and supported by two slender columns is a charming survival of the tester and suggests English rather than American manufacture.

CHERUB-DRAWN CHARIOTS

These salt-pepper-napkin-ring carts drawn by a little cherub have been in my family for years. The name on each is "Simpson Hall Miller and Co." Can you date them for me? H.K.O.—Chapin, Ill.

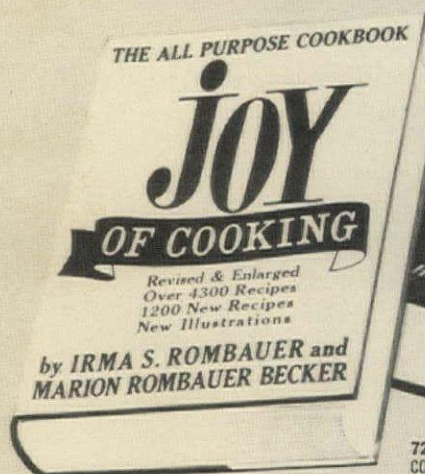
Simpson, Hall, Miller and Co. was active at Wallingford, Conn., from 1866 to 1898, when it merged with the International Silver Company. Your pair of silverplated Roman chariots date about the 1880s.



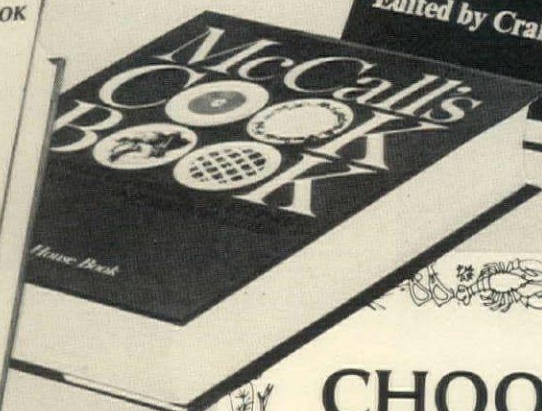
Continued on page 38

It's such a compliment to be asked for the recipe

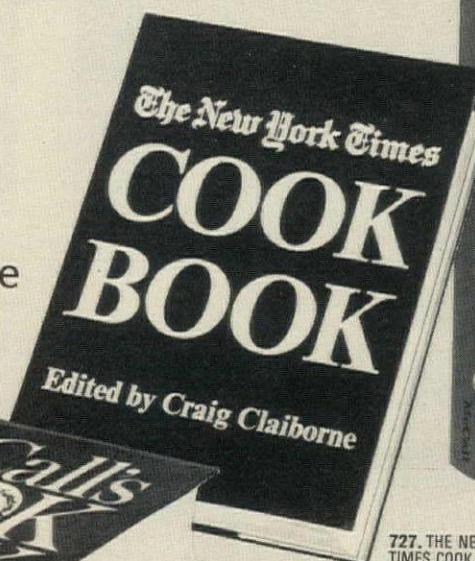
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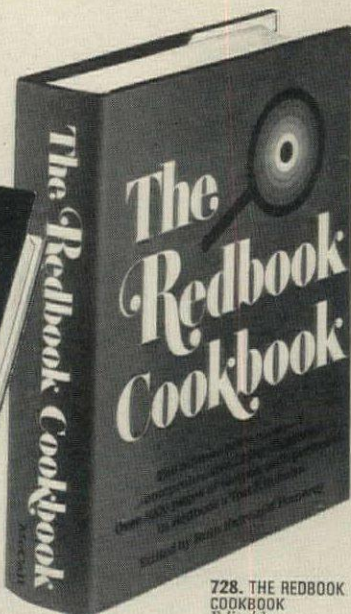
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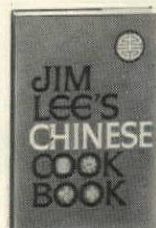
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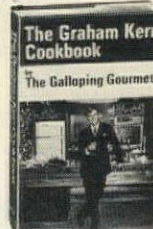
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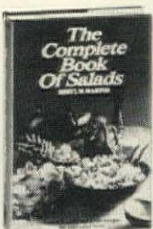
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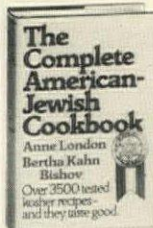
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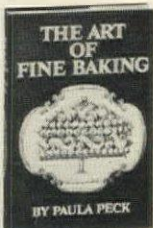
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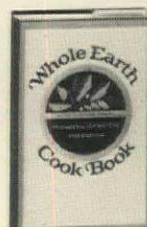


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**ENGLISH
IRONSTONE PITCHER**

These two marks are on a blue-gray ironstone pitcher that's been in the family for years. I'd like to know something about it.

W.D.C.—Travis AFB, Calif.

The Staffordshire potters, W. Davenport & Co., registered the form of your ironstone pitcher at the London Patent Office October 23, 1852. They made the pitcher in 1853. It is rather unusual to have two dated marks on the same piece.

HEPPLEWHITE DRESSING MIRROR

I inherited this dressing mirror. The drawers have small boxes and compartments. Do you think it's an antique?

N.T.—Scarsdale, N.Y.

Yes, your Hepplewhite-style, shield-shaped dressing mirror is an antique, made in England, probably about the 1780s. The row of compartmented drawers were for a lady's beauty requisites.



DUTCH PLATE



I bought this plate depicting a Dutch sleighing scene recently. Can you tell its age by the mark and picture?

H.B.—Youngstown, Ohio

Your plate, which dates after 1890, was made at the still existing faïence factory The Sphinx, started in 1836 by Petrus Regout at Maastricht, a leading ceramic center in Holland.

ENGLISH GLASS

We think these cut glass jars, 17½ inches high, are Waterford, but they have no markings. Are we right?

G.H.L.—Glen Falls, N.Y.

Your cut glass bottles appear to be a very fine quality of English lead glass. The pattern, however, does not seem typical of any Waterford glass pieces.



GERMAN VASE



I would like your opinion as to the age and origin of this urn or vase. I have sketched the hallmark under the pedestal base. A.E.F.—Memphis, Tenn.

Your vase was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory at Berlin, which has been active since 1763. Your mark suggests a date around 1837-1844. The scepter-mark in various forms has been the Berlin factory mark. The orb was in use from 1832 on and was added at the time of decoration. The letters KPM are for Königliche (royal) Porzellan-Manufaktur.

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Then we add thick foam cushions, which are usually covered with **HERCULON**,* the longest lasting, most soil resistant fabric we can find. The cushions are not attached to the frame. So you can turn the seat cushions over. And you can unzip the covers when they do wear out, and replace them inexpensively.

But the furniture frame itself won't wear out. We guarantee it under normal household use as long as you own it.

We make complete family room groups in all styles with sofas, chairs, town house sofas, tables, bars and stools, rockers, ottomans, bookcases, table & chair sets, all to match. And it's all made of solid oak to add the warmth and solidity you want in your family room to go with beautiful things like this Bruce parquet oak floor. DaVinci Oak chair as shown above about \$180 each, end table about \$90, cocktail table about \$100. For color booklet and a copy of our guarantee send 25¢ to Howard Family Room Furniture, Starkville, Mississippi 39759.



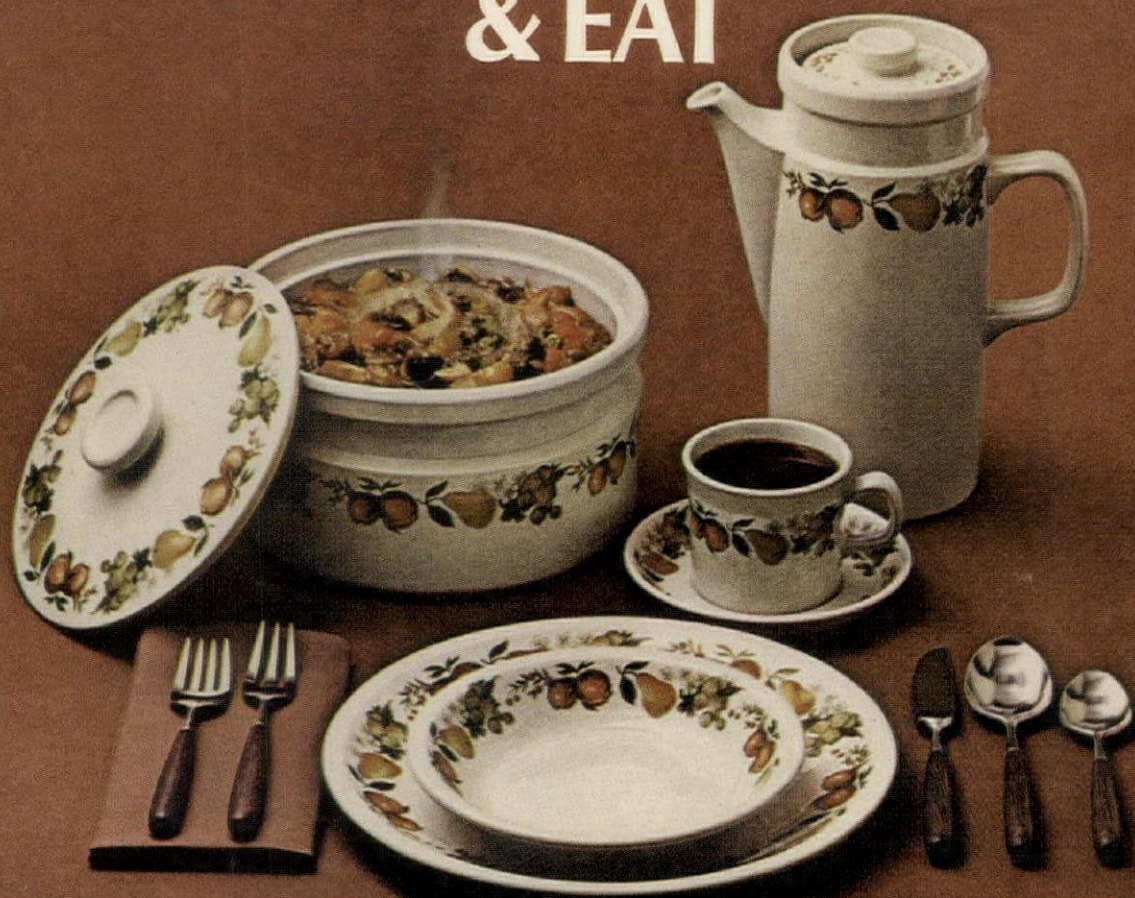
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HEAT & EAT



When Wedgwood decides to make oven-to-tableware, you can imagine that it would be rather unusual oven-to-tableware.

Just how unusual the elegant contemporary shapes are, just how out of the ordinary the Old World look of our Quince pattern is

Quince 4-piece place-setting \$14.75, 45-piece service for 8, \$155. Other patterns, 4-piece place-settings, \$12.25-\$16.75.

—that you can judge for yourself.

We would like, as well, to bring your attention to another feature that is not the usual. Our casseroles and cooking and serving dishes are coordinated to complete place-settings. So in addition to working in the

oven, our oven-to-tableware works rather nicely on a table, too, wouldn't you say?

**OVEN-TO-TABLEWARE BY
Wedgwood**

555 MADISON AVE. NYC



Ceramic tile makes a lot of sense in a lot of rooms besides the bath.

A lot of people wouldn't think of a bathroom without ceramic tile.

And yet the same people have never thought of using it anyplace else.

But, as you can see, ceramic tile is very practical for other rooms.

And much too beautiful to be hidden in a place few people ever see.

Just consider your living room. You probably think of a carpet when you think of the floor.

But think about this a moment. The best carpet money can buy will wear out eventually. But ceramic tile will last longer than a lifetime.

Every year or so, carpet needs a professional cleaning. But all tile ever needs is a little soap and water.

Carpet gives rooms wall-to-wall sameness in both color and texture.

But with ceramic tile floors, you can have a mixture of patterns, colors, textures and designs.

The spectacular living room on the left is just one example of what we are talking about.

You can also create a dramatic effect like this in your foyer.

And you'll never have to worry about the heavy traffic your foyer gets, because the natural finish of ceramic tile never has to be polished.

And, as strange as it may seem, the older it gets, the better it looks.

Now, if ceramic tile makes a lot of sense on floors, just consider it for the kitchen. On the walls. Countertops. And on splash backs.

Not only are they a lot easier to clean, but they're virtually waterproof. Fireproof. Stainproof. And cutproof.

Yet with all of these advantages, ceramic tile is sensibly priced.

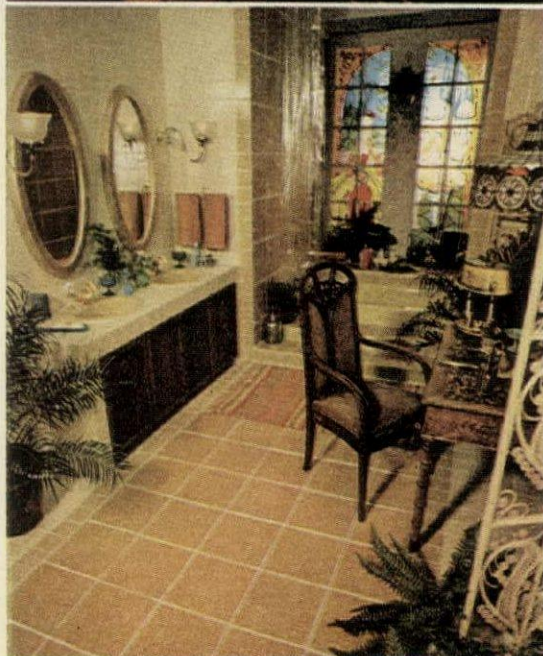
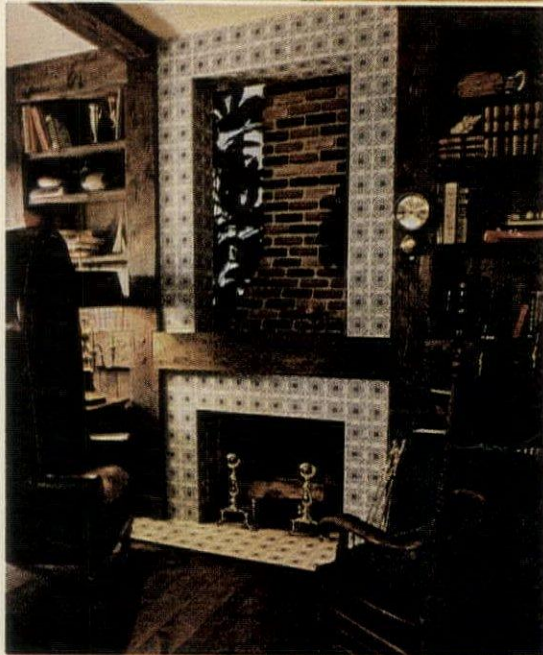
The glazed decorator tiles used to remodel the fireplace shown above cost just \$149.40. Which shows what a little tile and a little money can do to warm up a room.

But these ideas don't have to be just pretty pictures in a magazine.

You can create the same kind of excitement right in your own home.

In your dining room, with one accent wall of sculptured tile.

In a family room, with an inlaid game board on the floor.



Or in the bedroom, with a wall mural from floor to ceiling instead of a headboard for your bed.

And, of course, in the bathroom. With tiled vanity tops and cabinet tops, a tub alcove, walls and floors.

As you can see from our picture, the most beautiful bathrooms are still made with ceramic tile.

Because all of the materials that try to look like ours, end up looking like what they are: cheap imitations.

But there is still another place for ceramic tile: the great outdoors.

When it comes to exterior walls, patios, porches and pool areas, it works better and looks better than any other material under the sun.

And every penny you put into it is really a good investment.

Because if you ever have to sell, ceramic tile can make your home look like it's worth more than other houses in the same price range.

There are still lots of other ways you can use ceramic tile. On the inside. And the outside.

And we'd like to tell you about them in our new book.

It's filled with color pictures to show you the stunning effects you can create with ceramic tile. Effects that can turn your home into a showplace.

You'll also learn where to find ceramic tile, and what it costs.

And we'll bring you up to date on the new joint filler: mastic grout, a special formula that resists mildewing, staining and chipping.

Just send twenty-five cents and this coupon, and our book is yours.

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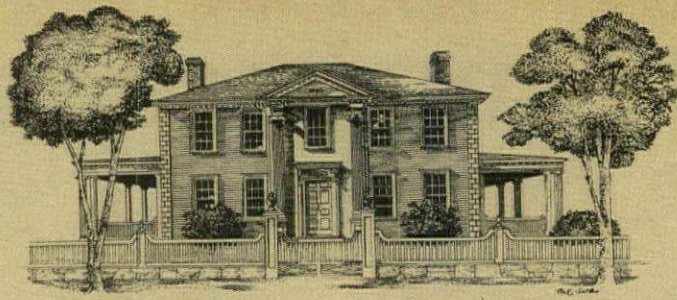
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Select... a rich, creamy, colored cotton, free from leaf, and of a strong and fine staple, as without these qualities the Cotton will not answer the purpose for which it is intended... I wish the purchase made as soon as after the receipt of this letter as you can meet with Quality desired."

It is the same quality story that goes into every sheet, towel and blanket we make today.

Lady Pepperell®

Ask your great-great grandmother about us.

Tulips - glorious paint for gardeners

By William B. Harris

Tulips are the great wonder of spring. And they are a very inexpensive wonder—a dozen, even of the new varieties, rarely cost more than \$2.25, one hundred sell for from \$10 to \$15. You see bulbs in nurseries, garden centers, supermarkets, hardware stores, mail-order catalogues—everywhere. And such is the power of the Dutch government that Dutch tulip bulbs, no matter where they are bought, are of flowering size, guaranteed by the Queen, so to speak. With so many bulbs in evidence, Americans may think that more of these made-in-Holland bulbs are bought in the United States than any other country. They would be wrong. Scandinavia, including Finland, with a population of about 22 million, buys 12 percent more; West Germany with a population of 61 million uses three times as many. Of course, we are first in all those pleasant *material* things.

There are some reasons why America is a poor tulip market. One reason is that American gardeners lose them over winter. Many, including some good ones I know, believe that all tulips are eaten by mice, and won't believe anything to the contrary. All tulips planted close to foundations, dry stone walls, or close to garden trash left in the fall are subject to *attack* by mice, but it is not guaranteed—an 80-foot white perennial border in front of a dry wall at my home in Litchfield loses some tulips to mice, but not many, because they are planted 10 inches deep. It takes a smart, hungry, and determined mouse to dig that far. Of course, one needs a loose soil for such deep planting. Tulips planted in open beds have no losses—not in my garden, anyway.*

Another reason for loss is in planting bulbs before October. Many gardeners are not aware of this and plant them when they get them—even in early September, the time bulbs appear on the shelves at supermarkets. The soil should be warm enough for them to root well, cold enough to keep them from throwing any foliage, even a tip, because this may mean the bud has moved and results in insignificant or no bloom. Actually few bulbs are as easy to grow. Any good garden soil will produce excellent blooms. Bulbs should be placed individually in a hole 6 inches deep in which a tablespoon of sewage sludge has been mixed. Deeper planting requires a lighter soil, easily made by the addition of builder's sand. Drainage must be good, as with all perennials.

Gardeners don't lose bulbs by following the detailed instructions in many garden books about digging and storing tulip bulbs after the tops have died. But they get discouraged by the work—and lack of reward. These instructions originated in England or Holland, probably the latter, where soils are ideal for producing bulbs. As a rank amateur years ago, I tried it twice and gave up. In a rage. Trying to dig them from a perennial border dislodged many fine perennial plants. Digging tulips out of a small mass planting was another matter. They came up all right, but the things were half the size of the originals, and finding a "cool, well-ventilated place to store them" until fall was certainly unsuccessful in July. But I planted the things, just as the book said, and I was not the least surprised at the miniature flowers the bulbs produced the next spring. Then I wrote the author

Continued on page 46

*STILL ANOTHER CONSIDERATION: EUROPEANS BUY HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF TULIP BULBS FOR FORCING; AMERICANS DO NOT.

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equal



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Some products are recognized as the standard of excellence for an industry. Such is the case with Gerber's Miming steak and dining blades. These stunning knives are incredibly beautiful and extraordinarily sharp. They slice through the toughest portions of meat with the ease of an ordinary knife slicing soft butter. These incomparable blades hold a sharp edge longer because the steel used in crafting them is the hardest in the industry. It's steel so hard that the Gerber blade can actually cut other blades.

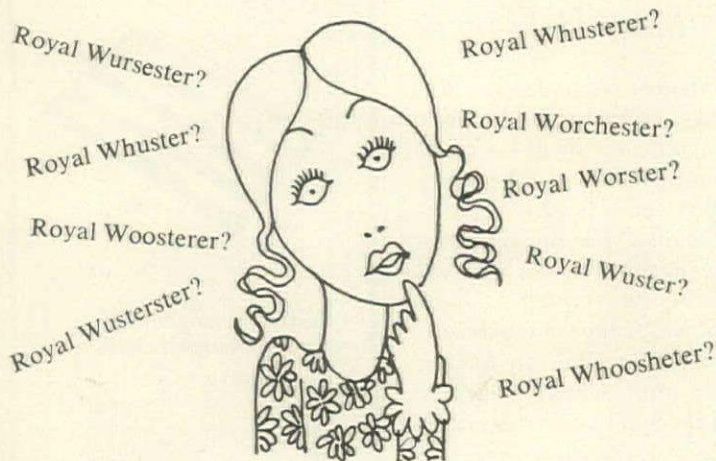
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Royal Worcester announces its first china sale in 221 years.

They told us it didn't matter what your name was in America. Only what you were made of.

Our fine bone china is made of the finest English bone ash and clays for world-famous whiteness and translucence. It's been owned by kings, queens, maharajahs and even Lord Nelson.

But our name is hard to pronounce. It is Royal Worcester. Nobody has trouble with "Royal" but you should hear what happens to the rest of it. For the record, it's pronounced "Wōōs' tēr". Now that you know, it will make it easy to go into America's leading stores and ask for us by name.

To make it even easier to get to know us, during October we're offering 20% off on four place settings of all our patterns*. From the delicate reserve of "Chantilly" to the aristocratic elegance of "Regency".

It's our first sale and it's being held only here in America.

If you're still not sure about the pronunciation, just ask for the fine English bone china that's made in Worcestershire.

ROYAL WORCESTER®
Fine English Bone China

*This offer effective October 1-October 31, 1972,
at all authorized Royal Worcester dealers in the United States
on our 25 current bone china patterns.

TULIPS *continued*

of the garden book I had followed. And felt better. I did learn later that this procedure could be used in the Pacific Northwest and Long Island, but gardeners I have questioned in those parts don't do it. The sensible course to follow with tulips in a perennial border is to leave them and let them wear out; in a mass planting one should put in new bulbs. I quote, with some smugness, from a recent English publication, "One really gets a better result if one plants newly bought tulips in a bed and uses last year's bulbs in the cutting garden."

And certainly the pictorial publicity given tulips in the United States keeps gardeners away from this fine flower. Most pictures are of spectacular, large plantings, many of them taken in Kukenhof, the gorgeous Dutch bulb gardens near Lisse, Holland, and worth seeing—once. I say "once" because its sponsor, the great but ultraconservative Holland Bulb Association, tends to choose only varieties that can be depended upon to grow neatly to an exact height. As a result the plantings are look-alikes year after year. Kukenhof gives little space to the literally hundreds of varieties that are already proved garden varieties, or to the many fine new tulips that will become commercially available in four or five years. In various public parks in this country large beds delight the American public. And awe it. But nothing is farther from the means of the average fellow with a bit of land to be prettied. To him it doesn't represent reality. So he skips tulips.

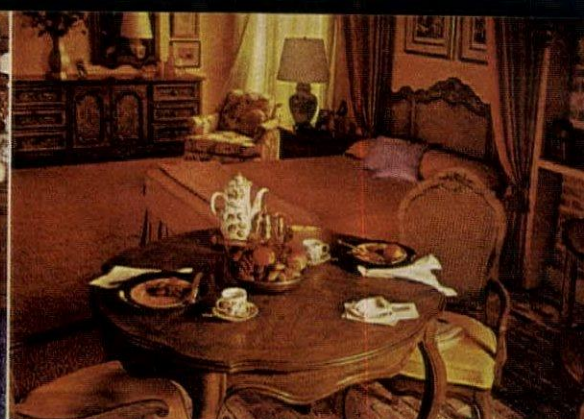
He really should dig them, for even a dozen bulbs of one variety, or a mixture, can be a fine sight. By far the most successful planting of tulips I ever made consisted of a dozen bulbs of 'Alaska,' a lily-flowered variety. It was placed on a corner of a large deciduous shrub border, the only perennial in sight. The shrubs were developing that delicious greenness that spring alone brings to leaves. 'Alaska,' with a fine soft yellow, graceful bloom, and a noticeable scent, blended perfectly. Because each bulb had not been planted at an exact depth, the height was nicely irregular. This, of course, was luck. I was in a hurry. If one plants according to the micro-

climate of a garden—a dozen in cold spots here and there and other hills in warmer zones—it won't be long until a hundred or more bulbs are gone and in the spring such plantings will provide a far longer season of bloom than a hundred bulbs put formally in a bed. And more beauty for the dollar.

Tulips have been in the West since the 16th century, which makes them relatively new to gardening. Most of the species come from Turkey. *Tulipa*, the Latin name, comes from the Turkish word *dulband*, the turban of the native costume. Never was a flower so well named, for the resemblance, if one imagines the flower upside down, its petals partly open, is remarkable. Tulips first appeared in Vienna, sent there in the form of seeds or bulbs by Ogier de Busbecq, a keen botanist and ambassador from the Holy Roman Empire to Suleiman the Magnificent, sultan of Turkey. About 1550, tulips were seen in Augsburg, Germany, and ten years later they were observed in the garden of an apothecary in Amsterdam. Carolus Clusius, founder of the Holland bulb industry, was interested in many kinds. His prices, however, were so very high that many of his bulbs were stolen, and it wasn't long before they appeared all over Holland. Tulips came to England in 1597 during the reign of Elizabeth I. Shakespeare may have seen them, but they are not mentioned in his works.

Everyone, of course, is familiar with the tulip mania that swept Holland from 1634-1638. Not everyone knows that the bulbs, which traded for such outlandish prices had nothing to do with the kinds of tulips we know today. They were self-colored or "breeder" tulips that had "broken." With backgrounds of yellow or white, they had fantastic tracings of other colors, which the breeders of that time did not know was due to a virus. They are remarkable flowers, but few are in commerce today because of that virus. One series, however, called Rembrandt, is composed of varieties that have permanently broken and apparently are not virus carriers. Also few people realize that tulip mania swept Turkey from 1702 to 1720

Continued on page 48



The Francesca Collection...

the Benchcraft Collection...

the Cabernet Collection...



**...and the Mrs. Thea Hammer Collection.
(All by Drexel.)**

A lady who serves her pork chops topped with cheese sauce and meringue is not going to be conventional about anything.

Least of all her furniture.

Mrs. Thea Hammer romped through three of our collections to put together one of her own. And it didn't bother her a bit that she was mixing classic Italian with country French and American Shaker. She figured that all the things she liked would be able to live happily together. Which is why the Thea Hammer dream of a den is as unique and surprising as her dinners.

Thea found all she needed for her mix-and-match manner in

the 27 different Drexel catalogs. (Which made her particularly happy, because she knew she could rely on the quality. One less thing to worry about!) But her eclectic approach to life may not be yours. You may prefer to stick to one style only, as a truer expression of you. So for you, we have a whole range of different collections, each comprehensive enough to furnish a whole room.

If you would like to see some of our styles, send \$1 for a set of our booklets and room planning kit to Drexel Furniture, Dept. HG-10-72 Drexel, N. C. 28619. For the name of the Drexel dealer near you, call free 800-243-6000. In Connecticut call collect 800-942-0655.



Signed Furniture



Like my hat?

It's Slicker and it's yours! See page 57.



Under my hat... Breck-beautiful hair. Setting? Perfect for springiness! With BRECKSET® Setting Lotion. Regular or Extra Hold.

Beautiful Hair
Breck

In our hectic world,
let your home
be a place of serene elegance...



with a beautiful bedroom
by **NETTLE CREEK**

Decorating the Nettle Creek way starts with an enormous collection of fashion fabrics—silks, velvets, damasks, tweeds, prints—all color-coordinated to harmonize with each other. When these incomparable fabrics are custom-made into bedspreads, draperies and upholstered furniture, your home will truly express your good taste. See the fabrics and samples of Nettle Creek custom products at better home furnishings stores everywhere.

Write for our informative, colorful 64-page book, Beautiful Rooms made easy by Nettle Creek. Only 1.00.

NETTLE CREEK INDUSTRIES DEPT. N-8, RICHMOND, INDIANA

TULIPS *continued from page 46*

and eventually outdid the Dutch speculation until the sultan put a stop to it by offering jail sentences to speculators. The Turks, who know better than most the unpleasantness of their jails, rather quickly subsided.

The genus has over 100 species, few of them important. Most of the species bloom before daffodils; one, *Tulipa pulchella violacea*, throws a charming red flower when Crocus bloom and is known as the 'Crocus Tulip.' I find that species varieties in commerce have a far longer life than the conventional kinds (Cottages, Darwins, and the like)—an advantage, and they are not costly. Three species have turned out to be important, not only as garden flowers, but in breeding programs, particularly those with tall, strong stems. They are *T. greigii*, *fosteriana*, and *kaufmanniana*. 'Red Emperor,' a very popular variety I once thought I'd never see enough of, but have, is a *fosteriana*.

Even the Dutch find it hard to come up with a count of the number of varieties being produced today. Tulip seeds are as the sands of the seas and even more varied, and have been for centuries. Hybrid tulips from seed were standard at ancient floral shops instead of the many species at their backdoors. Moreover, tulips seem to mutate at the drop of a cosmic ray; many of the most important varieties are mutations or "sports"—some 500 mutations of 'Murillo' alone are said to have been counted. So many varieties exist that the Hollanders have put them in categories; only the species have Latin names.

Cottage tulips are not new forms. They are survivors of old hybrids that were cast aside by fashion years ago, but lived on in old cottage gardens, mostly in Great Britain, and were rescued by Irish horticulturists, to whom we should all be grateful. Their forms are exquisite, their petals long and pointed, and colors range in pure tones of cherry, dazzling scarlet, yellow, mauve, purple, to purest white. Stems are long and slender, nearly as tall as Darwins yet not so sturdy, which causes the flower to pose less upright, gracefully, in a word. Many of them have a fruity scent. They begin to flower toward the end of April. Cot-

tages should be planted informally in the perennial border or in the cutting garden, for they make excellent arrangements. There are no bad ones; outstanding are 'Mrs. J. T. Scheepers,' the best yellow; 'Renown,' American-Beauty-rose blooms on tough stems; 'White City,' a world-wide award winner.

Darwin tulips are the tallest of all hybrids, the flowers cup-shaped with a squarish base, self-colored, and borne on very strong stems. The Dutch are chiefly responsible for those regal flowers. Darwin colors are striking—pinks, scarlets, mauves, reds, purples almost to black, a few yellows and whites. Darwins are great bedders for formal gardens, but they are equally useful in the perennial border or in bold clumps by themselves spotted anywhere. 'Blizzard' is a sensationally strong alabaster-white; 'Ace of Spades' is nearly black; 'Insurpassable' (an overworked name in horticulture) is solid lilac; 'Margaux,' as you would expect, is deep wine-red. Darwins flower in May.

Breeder tulips are all self-colored, but as they resemble the Darwins in so many characteristics, I use them less and consider them more acquaintances than friends. And I am definitely unfriendly to the many varieties in the group having bronze, fawn, or outright brown tones—colors that to me are most unflower-like, but they must have a large following or the Dutch wouldn't be producing so many variants. And I also find myself with no liking for Green tulips, another small category. On the other hand, I wouldn't find May much of a month without the Lily-flowered kinds, particularly the previously mentioned 'Alaska.' And I'd find it hard to be without Parrots in the cutting garden, really the only place they should be grown.

Single and Double Early-flowering tulips are largely used for bedding, but I don't know them well, for bedded tulips do not seem to be gracious additions to my informal gardens. 'Murillo,' however, mentioned earlier as having produced 500 or more mutations, is in the process of changing my mind. 'Murillo' is a Double Early tulip, a delicate rosy-pink, flushed white; its dou-

Continued on page 218



How to build your dream room.

You could begin by commissioning Anita Wagenvoord® to design sheets especially for you. Or you could simply buy the sheets she has already designed especially for us—Gingham Park. In NeverNever Iron Percale of 50% **KODEL**® polyester and 50% combed cotton. With matching towels. At fine stores. Burlington Domestics, a Division of Burlington Industries, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Burlington House 

KODEL® An Eastman Fiber

Feminine Sprays vs. Norforms

(Or, a spray a day can't keep internal odor away!)

7:36

Before dressing for work, you use a feminine spray. That takes care of odor...you hope!

7:36

Today, you try Norforms®. The Internal Deodorant.™ Just insert—that's all!

8:22

You're running late. Oh, oh... what's that unclean feeling? You don't feel so fresh anymore.

8:22

Feeling fresh. Unlike sprays, Norforms work inside to stop internal odor where it starts.

9:14

Your boss looks at you and the clock. You can't believe the clock, either. Could feminine odor be starting so soon?

9:14

Norforms stop odor for hours. Yet Norforms are so safe and easy to insert.

11:07

Work and worry. You begin to suspect sprays may stop external odor but not the odor that starts internally.

11:07

You're going to keep on feeling fresh and worry-free with Norforms.

12:01

Lunchtime panic. Odors still there. What do you do next?

12:57

Put the spray away. Now... where can I buy Norforms?



FREE BOOKLET: "Answers to Questions Women Ask Most Often." Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. HG-210, Norwich, N.Y. 13815

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Don't forget your zip code.

mp® Norwich Products Division, The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

There is something different in the air this month—three perfumes—three new theories of relativity—appear on the scene to take hold on the mind. They bring with them the special kind of newness that Joseph Addison wrote of one day in June, 1712. "Everything that is new and uncommon," he decided "makes a pleasure in the imagination because it fills the soul with an agreeable surprise, gratifies its curiosity, and gives it an idea of which it was not before possessed."

CHANEL . . . Most of us have a mind image of the great Chanel from all those photographs, all those stories, the famous clothes, the No. 5 that once changed perfume history. But now we have her mirror image in another scent—No. 19, Chanel's own, worn only by her and a few close friends. It happened this way—an artist friend once told her to bottle up all that exuberance and added "I can think of at least nineteen of your true qualities. You will always be young no matter what age you reach. And truly elegant in your manner and life style. Intensely female. Graceful. Casually understated. Contemporary. Brilliant. Witty. Fascinating. Generous. Honest. Courageous. Outspoken. Supremely confident and completely independent as few women ever hope to be. You are logical. A perfectionist. Unforgettable. And way ahead of your time and the rest of us as well." So she tangled all nineteen up with jasmine, anemone, French mosses, sandalwood, and a pinch of musk and the extraordinary, charming No. 19 was born. The perfume, in the bottles almost as well-known as the Tour Eiffel, is \$32 an ounce; the Spray Perfume, \$7 for 1/4 of an ounce; the Eau de Toilette Atomizer, \$12. At Bonwit Teller; Marshall Field; Bullocks.

HOUBIGANT . . . When is Indian Summer? Whenever it arrives, it comes to each of us with the gasp of an unexpected present "that fills the soul with an agreeable surprise." It's this quality that Houbigant has thought to give their first new perfume in decades—Indian Summer. This is for people who aren't into lightness, who want to know that a scent is *there*—and this is a smooth flow of fragrance more leafy than flowery, and *vivid*. The Spray Cologne is \$5, the Cologne, \$5, and the Dusting Powder, \$4 (and hidden away in each of the silvery packages—a present of a little square bottle of Spray Perfume—the only way you find Indian Summer perfume now). At Altman's; Carson, Pirie Scott; Bullocks.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN . . . Why do women wear perfume? One valid reason was unexpectedly explained this spring when a young woman who had sailed the Atlantic alone from east to west listed perfume as one of her most essential supplies. "It kept restoring my morale," she explained. Women, the answer is—especially compulsive perfume-people—wear perfume to fortify themselves. So at last, here is a perfume designed by Helena Rubinstein to interest, amuse, and fortify a woman. Courant has been formulated to change with a woman's body temperature, offer her a different slice of inner

Continued on page 56

HOUSE & GARDEN



Slender® diet food for weight control, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California

Want to lose 4 pounds fast?

Slender's nutritionally balanced program gets quick results.

Go Slender for a week. And don't cheat! Stick with 900 Slender calories a day—and you'll love what you see when you step in front of your full length mirror.

Slender gets dramatic results

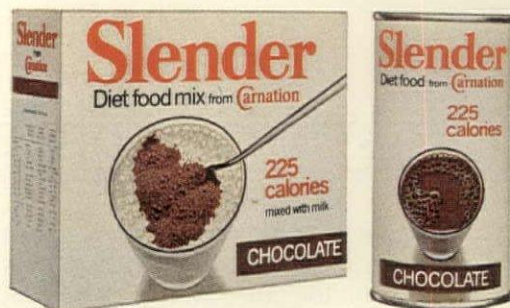
We know. We put dieters, who were at least 20% overweight, on Slender for 3 weeks. The first week, they lost an average of more than 4 pounds. The next two weeks, losses averaged 3½ pounds a week. Many of the dieters said they were not unduly hungry and found Slender "surprisingly filling."

Slender won't slight your body

Slender cuts calories, not basic nutrition. Whether it's instant Slender, mixed with the substantial nutrition of milk, or Slender chilled from the can, you get ¼ of your daily recommended adult dietary allowance of protein. Plus regular vitamins and minerals you need, including vitamins C and B-complex.

Slender can help you keep your figure, too

Anytime your clothes start getting a little snug, start thinking Slender. Remember, it's easier to take pounds off a few at a time—the way they come on! So ask your doctor and get started right now! You'll find Slender wears well in your diet. Slender from Carnation, the good tasting food for your figure.





The accolade of age cannot descend on a product decorated with an imitation old-looking label. Here are some truly nostalgic items that have stood the test of time.

from left to right:

<i>Floris Shave Bowl</i>	<i>Violettes de Toulouse</i>
Velvety latherer in an elegant Elmwood bowl. \$4.50	Nestled in a charming Belle Epoque bandbox. ¾ oz. Perfume or 2¾ oz. Toilet Water each \$9.50
<i>Pino Silvestre Cologne</i>	<i>Spring Glory Soap</i>
Crisp scent of the Pines of Rome by Vidal 3 oz. \$7.50, 6 oz. \$12.50 13 oz. \$20.00	Made of golden cherry honey & beeswax. Box of 3 cakes Hand \$3.50, Bath \$5.00
<i>Hahn Hair Tonic</i>	<i>C.-M. Vetiver Cologne</i>
Europe's largest selling hair lotion. 4 oz. \$2.50 7 oz. \$4.00, 14 oz. \$7.50	Subtle, lingering reedy fragrance. 3 oz. \$3.00 8 oz. \$8.75, 16 oz. \$16.00

CASWELL-MASSEY CO. LTD. ★ EST. 1752

ITEM	Size	Price	Qty.
Floris Shave Bowl	_____	_____	_____
Violettes de Toulouse	_____	_____	_____
Pino Silvestre Cologne	_____	_____	_____
Spring Glory Soap	_____	_____	_____
Hahn Hair Tonic	_____	_____	_____
C.-M. Vetiver Cologne	_____	_____	_____

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____

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All major charge cards accepted. Kindly include charge number. Visit our historic pharmacy at 518 Lexington Ave. (48th St.) or send \$1.00 for two issues of our unique catalog. Sorry, no C.O.D.

NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS *continued from page 54*

life every few minutes or so. To arrange this scene shifting, there has to be quite a cast of characters at work—first there is lily of the valley, rose, geranium, jasmine, and carnation and then a switch to musk, mosses, and sweet amber. Courant is \$30 an ounce for Parfum, as they call it, ¼ ounce of Parfum Spray Mist, \$6. At Altman's; Marshall Field; Woodward & Lothrop.

On a natural kick . . .

CHARLES OF THE RITZ . . . Possibly in a mood to end The Decadent Look, Charles of the Ritz is taking a stand for The Wholesome Face with several forthright new ideas. First there is Honest Face Make-up (with a tongue-in-its-cheek of Cheek Pomade, a clear gel, \$5). Next, they believe so sincerely in beige that they are producing 10 versions of All Day Face Tint in this shade . . . 5 Neutrals and 5 Warm. Thus, choosing from such a wide scale of one color, you can hopefully achieve a truthful individuality. Each jar, \$5. The Perfect Moisturizers help a dry skin face the facts . . . Translucent Moisture Gel to wear alone and Under Makeup Moisture Gel, each \$5. The Perfect Oil Blotter to honestly simulate a normal skin, includes 2 gels also, each \$5. At Bloomingdale's; Rich's; I. Magnin.

MAYBELLINE . . . Look Natural Lashes . . . some deft new ways to make eyes bigger and better—secretly. Maybelline has used a special, almost indiscernible fiber that is lighter than hair for these new lashes and has set them up on fine, thin, transparent bands designed especially to keep the lashes from popping up at the corners or popping into the vichyssoise. There are four styles, Wisp, Crisscross, Flair, \$2.50 each and Demi-Wisp, the most invisible of all, \$2.25.

GERMAINE MONTEIL . . . Herbal Sauna Treatment is a new way to clean and moisturize the face that includes highly entertaining bits of witchcraft, magic, and folklore. There are three products, whipped up with ingredients straight from an old folk song that have definite medicinal and soothing properties, plus utterly delicious smells. Discover such romantics as fennel, hops, balm mint, mistletoe, camomile, yarrow, and wild lavender. After spreading the golden, lavender-scented herbal cream on your face, prepare for the fun—a brew, concocted from little tea bags of herbs, spreads over your face above a medieval mask with slits for eyes and mouth. Now, the complexion emerges fresh and delightfully surprised. Herbal Tonic, \$7.50. The Sauna Brew and Mask, \$12.50. The Moisture Cream, \$8.50. At Bonwit Teller; Frederick & Nelson; Neiman-Marcus.

THE PLANETS AND PERFUME

Maria Reachi, astrologer, writer, perfume aficionada sees the sensitivities of the autumn-born this way . . . LIBRA . . . Librans (September 23 to October 24) are meant to be tactful, adaptable, and imaginative. Part of their attraction is a self-created ambiance. Often they make this with offbeat colors, and fragrances that may seem contradictory but express hidden fragments of their nature. Miss Dior speaks a light, conciliatory diplomatic tone. Then a few notches up the scale of sophistication Cabochard by Grès comes over as complicated, voluptuous, rolling in riches. To express Librans' rather lush, nonagricultural view of nature—Balmain's tropical breeze Vent Vert.

Slicker

Sleek "sou' wester" to highlight your shiny Breck hair. Four ounces of yarn.

Ban-ditto

Make two or three from just one kit. Spill your Breck curls over a ski band, shown here. Or the two other band designs, not shown.

Bucko

A mini ten-gallon hat from just four ounces of yarn. Shade your eyes, cowgirl, but let your pretty Breck hair stream free!

These all come with crocheting instructions. And information on match-up hairstyles.

Make these beautiful *Beautiful Hair* **Breck Hat-dos**

**Breck beautiful Hat-dos to crochet... Breck beautiful Hair-dos to match. All in the New Breck Hat-Hair Kit
Two hats for just \$2.00!**

You get everything you need to make these head-turning hats, especially designed to top your beautiful Breck hair: Dazzle... the soft glistening yarn of Creslan® acrylic fiber and nylon... two four-ounce skeins in one color, or two four-ounce skeins, each in a different color. Make two hats, or several bands, or whatever you like! Included are a crochet hook and instructions for all hats shown (and for two more bands not shown). Plus... complete information for the match-up Hair-dos. To get your Hat-Hair Kit... fill out the coupon and send it, along with proof of purchase† from any Breck® product, and only \$2.00.



Start Your Hat-Dos Today!

Please send me _____ Hat-Hair Kits. I am enclosing \$2.00 and proof of purchase† from any Breck product, for each kit. I have filled in the number of kits (one-color yarn), or (two-color yarn) I wish you to send:

One-color

- Sunshine Yellow
- Midnight Blue
- Flame

Two-color

- Sunshine Yellow-Midnight Blue
- Midnight Blue-Flame
- Flame-Sunshine Yellow

Name _____

Address _____ (please print)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make check or money order (no cash, please) to Breck Hat-Hair Kit, Box 619, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202. We must have your zip code to send your kit. This offer is good only in the U.S.A. Void where prohibited, by law. All state and local sales taxes are the responsibility of the customer. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1972.

†Enclose either a label, code number, sales receipt or cash register tape proving the purchase of any Breck product.

There are four great mattress makers. Sealy. Serta. Simmons. And Bemco's Chesta Hardin.



When you have a fine damask to work with, you sew carefully. Stitching the pieces of rich, heavy fabric together so the seams hold forever.

The cover of a Bemco Quiltorama Prestige Mattress is the quiet craft of women like Chesta Hardin.

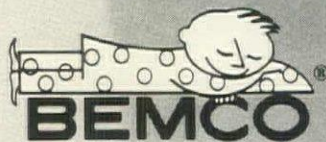
She knows a mattress set is one of the most important things you'll ever buy. It has to be well-made, because it has to last a long time.

And because she's a woman, she knows it has to be beautiful, too.

So, while the men at Bemco worry about firmness, the strength and durability of the springs, the quality and thickness of the quilted padding, Mrs. Hardin puts sturdy seams in our elegant damask. And she takes pride in every stitch. Because she knows she's making one of the finest mattresses you can buy.

The people who make Bemco Quiltorama Prestige Mattress Sets are proud of their work. They have a right to be.

So do you.



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New Redi-Set ceramic tiles. No more worries along these lines.

Put in Redi-Set® pregrouted ceramic tile, and your grout lines will stay white with minimum cleanup, and last indefinitely. Most stains—even cooking grease—will wipe off with a damp cloth. Since the grout isn't porous, mildew can't find a place to grow. As for cracking or crumbling grout—that won't be a problem, even around the tub.

It's all because of what we put in—a

very special grout that's smooth, stretchable and easily cleaned.

Worry-free Redi-Set pregrouted glazed tile goes up very quickly. Most bathrooms take only one day—a boon if you're remodeling.

Visit your American Olean showroom listed in the Yellow Pages or send coupon for brochure.

Ceramic tile. It's the natural thing to use.™

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I'm building. I'm remodeling

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Designed by Wm. F. Freeman Associates

PPG Glass lets all the beauty of the outside in.

With sliding glass doors, all your beautiful scenery becomes a part of the room. And that can change the way you live. PPG's *Herculite*® K tempered safety glass makes sliding glass doors practical, economical and safe. *Herculite* K is many times stronger than ordinary glass. And if it ever does break, it crumbles into small rounded pieces that reduce the chance of serious injury.

Look at PPG Glass as the modern building material that will let you build the open life in your new home. Including the true spaciousness that comes from mirrors made

of *High-Fidelity*® float glass.

And consider *Twindow*® Xi™ PPG's newest insulating glass. *Twindow* Xi is two panes of glass welded together with a special dry gas in between to help keep out the cold and reduce condensation.

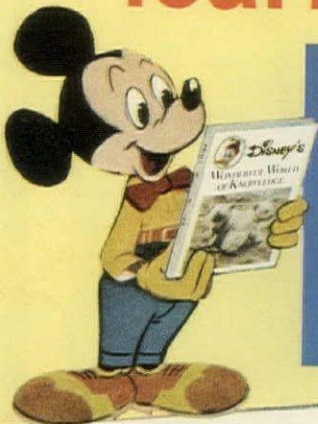
If you're thinking of building, we have more valuable information for you . . . about building with PPG Glass. Write us for a copy of PPG Open House/USA, 56 pages of glass and decorating ideas. Send 25 cents to: PPG Industries, Inc., Dept. HGD-3102, One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

PPG: a Concern for the Future

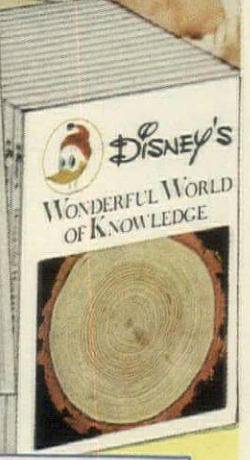
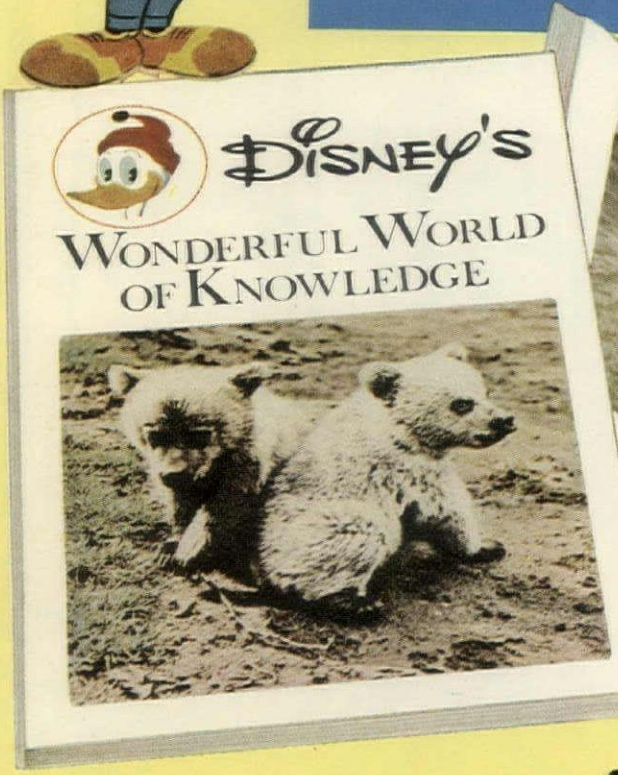


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Low maintenance for your lifetime

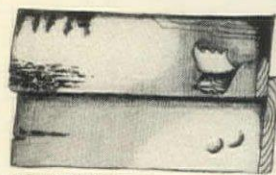
Buy siding for your lifetime. Siding you can forget about once it's on your home. Siding you'll never have to paint. (Have you had a painting estimate lately?)

Your choices in siding

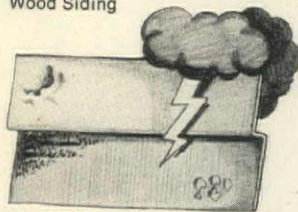
You can buy a metal siding. A plywood or hardboard type with a plastic finish. A siding of inorganic mineral fibre compounds with a surface coating.

Or, you can buy solid vinyl.

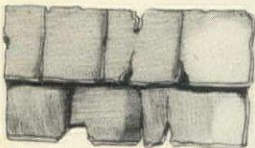
With the exception of solid vinyl, the sidings mentioned here require upkeep – the one thing you *don't* want in a siding. Metal sidings were among the first introduced. But they leave much to be desired. When scratched, the scratches show because the paint is only a surface layer. They dent easily. Remember, any painted product will eventually require repainting.



Wood Siding



Metal Siding



Mineral Fibre

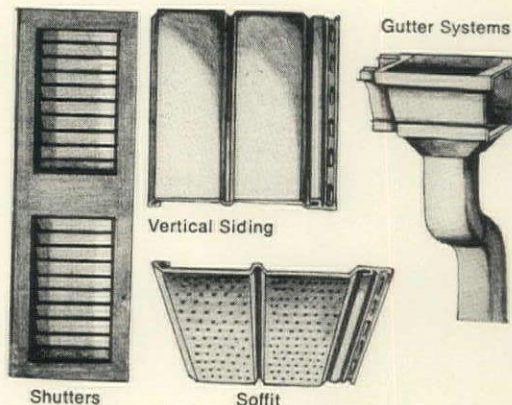
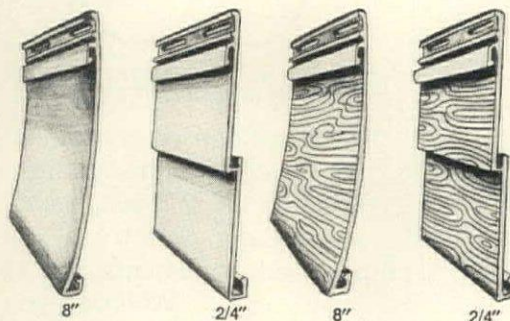
solid siding. It embodies the beauty of wood. But with none of the recurring headaches.

Bird solid vinyl never needs paint. An occasional hosing down keeps it clean, fresh, beautiful. Stubborn smudges are easily removed with a mild detergent.

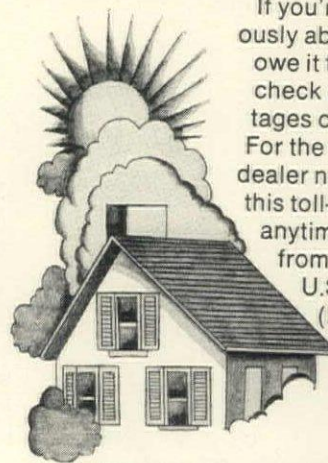
It can't show scratches because the color goes all the way through, from front to back. It can't dent, pit, rust or make noise like metal. Can't peel, flake, blister, rot or burn like wood. Can't attract electricity or ruin TV reception.

Choose the style you want

Some homeowners like smooth sidings. Others like grained types. Bird has both. Bird vinyl clapboard comes in an 8" width, in Double 4" for those who prefer the natural colonial look. They come in white, gray, green and yellow.



Bird beauty, protection, value



If you're thinking seriously about re-siding, you owe it to yourself to check out all the advantages of Bird Solid Vinyl. For the name of the Bird dealer nearest you, call this toll-free number, anytime, day or night, from anywhere in the U.S. 800-243-6000. (In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.) Or mail coupon for information.

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It is one of the most inert forms of polyvinyl chloride (PVC), one of the toughest building materials known to science. For almost 30 years, it's been used in industry's most difficult applications – piping to carry corrosive acids, insulation on high voltage underground cable and power lines, etc. Through experimentation, Bird developed its own process by which PVC is extruded as

Bird vertical siding in V-groove style is highly popular for accent areas around doorways, for gables and special decorative effects.

Bird matching accessories

Bird also makes all necessary accessories – Bird Vinyl shutters in many sizes and wide range of custom colors; gutters and downspouts; soffit and fascia board systems. With color-coordinated accessories, your home will have a harmoniously-finished look.

The best dressed homes wear Bird.



House & Garden Oct. 1972

Bird & Son, Inc.
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Dacron
By Du Pont

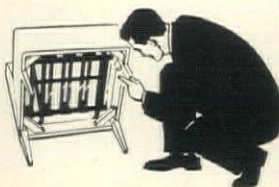
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Unsurpassed luxury-elegant crescent style long-lasting, carefree comfort.

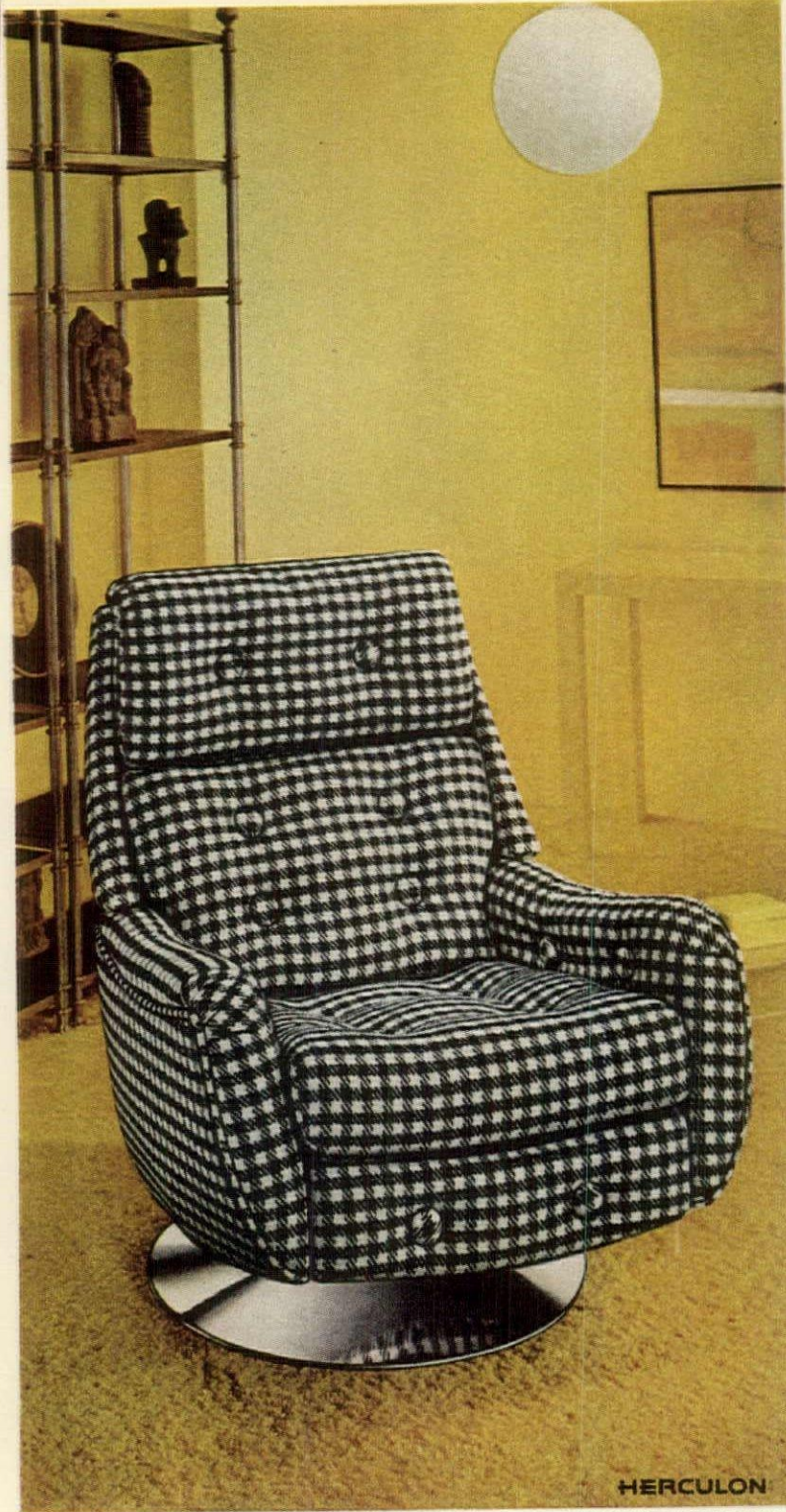
This enchanting setting by Flexsteel dramatizes a smart crescent sofa and a tufted back chair. The group features long-wearing Dacron velvet woven by E. F. Timme & Sons and a carefree matelasse of Dupont Nylon. Carefully tailored details include contrasting welts on both sofa and chair.

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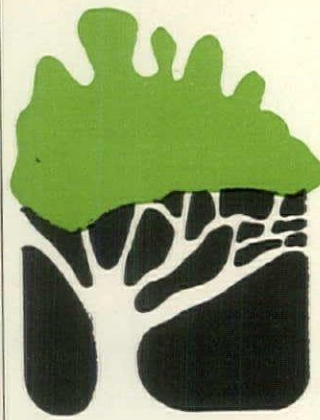


It doesn't just sit there looking beautiful. The everything chair is smart. Lean back and it's not a chair at all, but a complete relaxer. Sits straight, lets you put your feet up, even lies back. Who could ask for more! For nearest Bercline dealer, call toll-free: 800-243-6000 anytime. In Connecticut, 1-800-882-6500.

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Stamford Silberman's
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Carl's Furniture Stores
Continued on page 68

DEBUT '73 T.M.

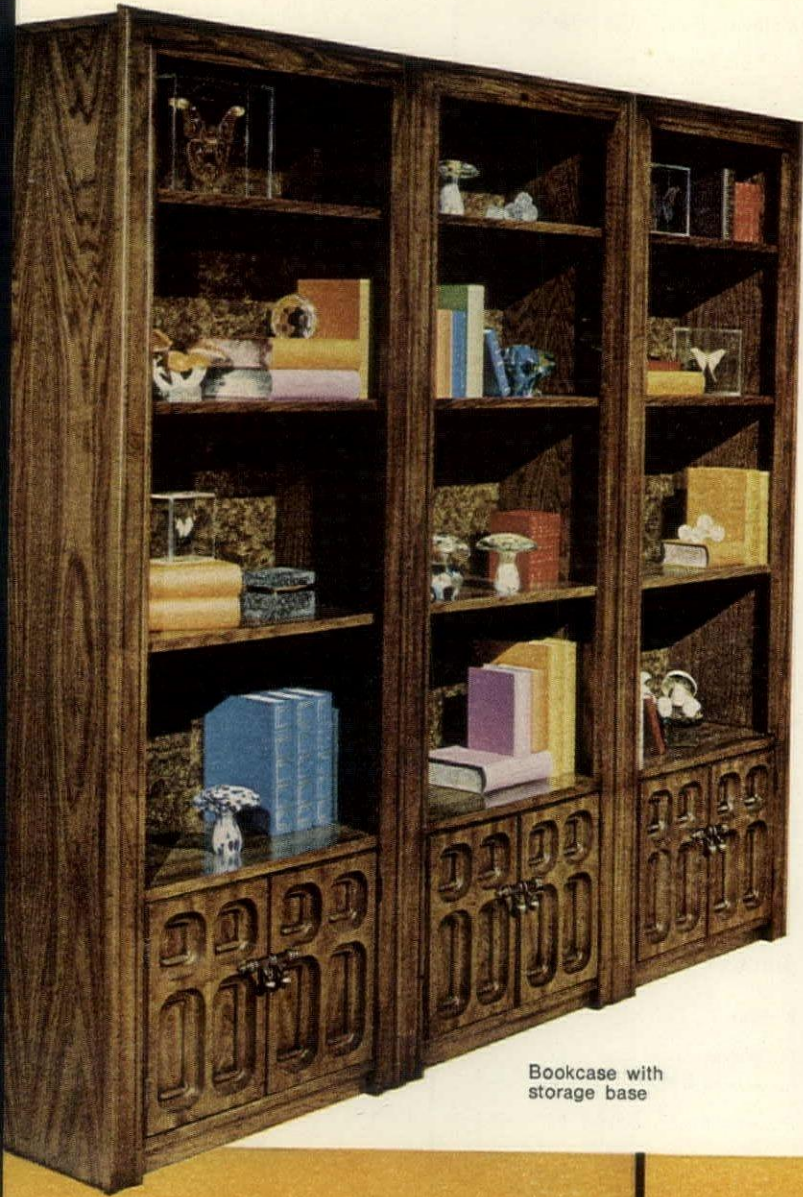
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Broyhill
 OCCASIONAL



Bookcase with storage base



Shelf cocktail table



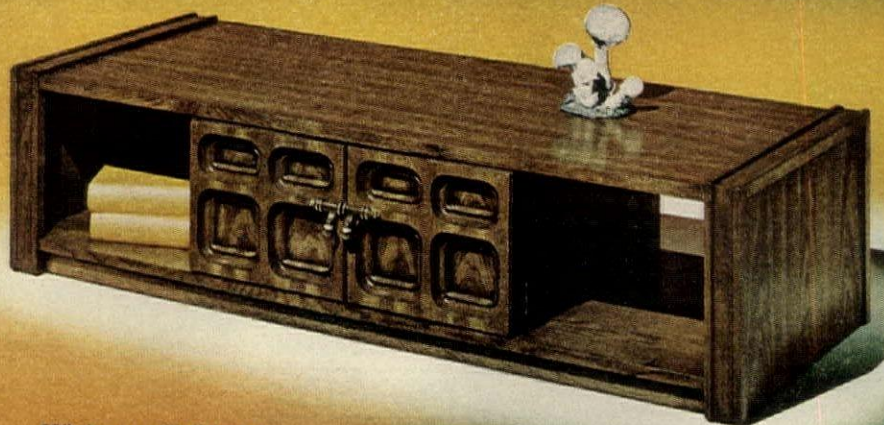
Hexagon commode



Sofa console with 3 drawers



Door commode



62" door cocktail table

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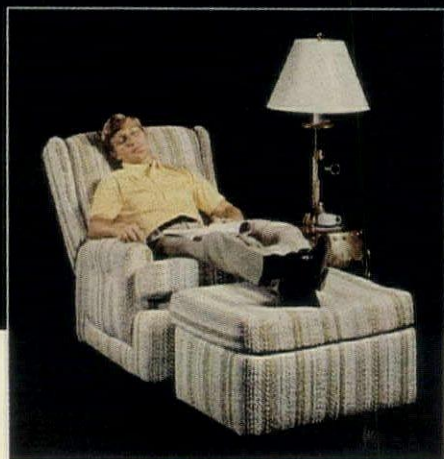
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Continued on page 71

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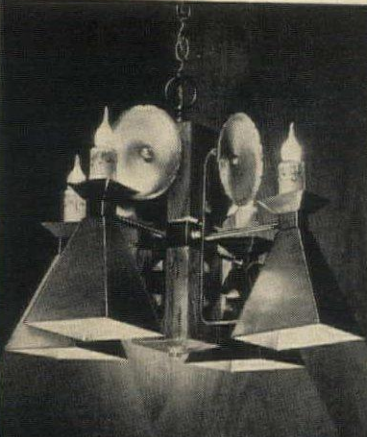
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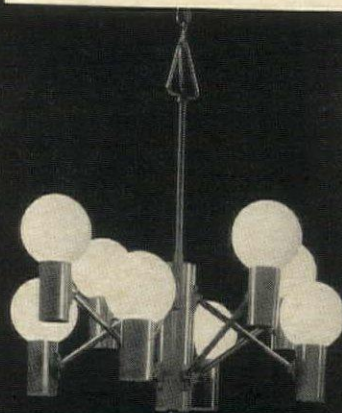
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Continued from page 68

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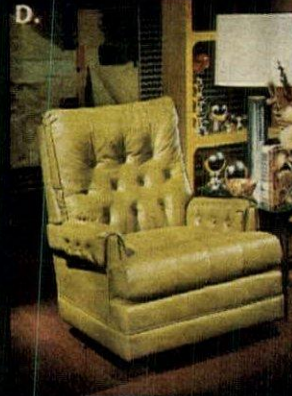
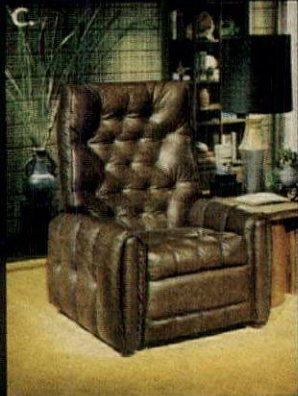
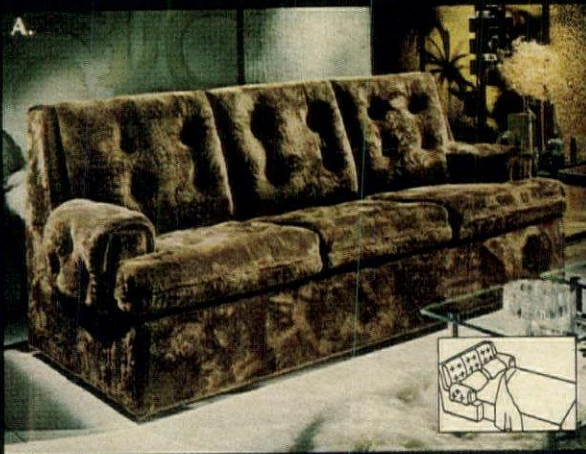
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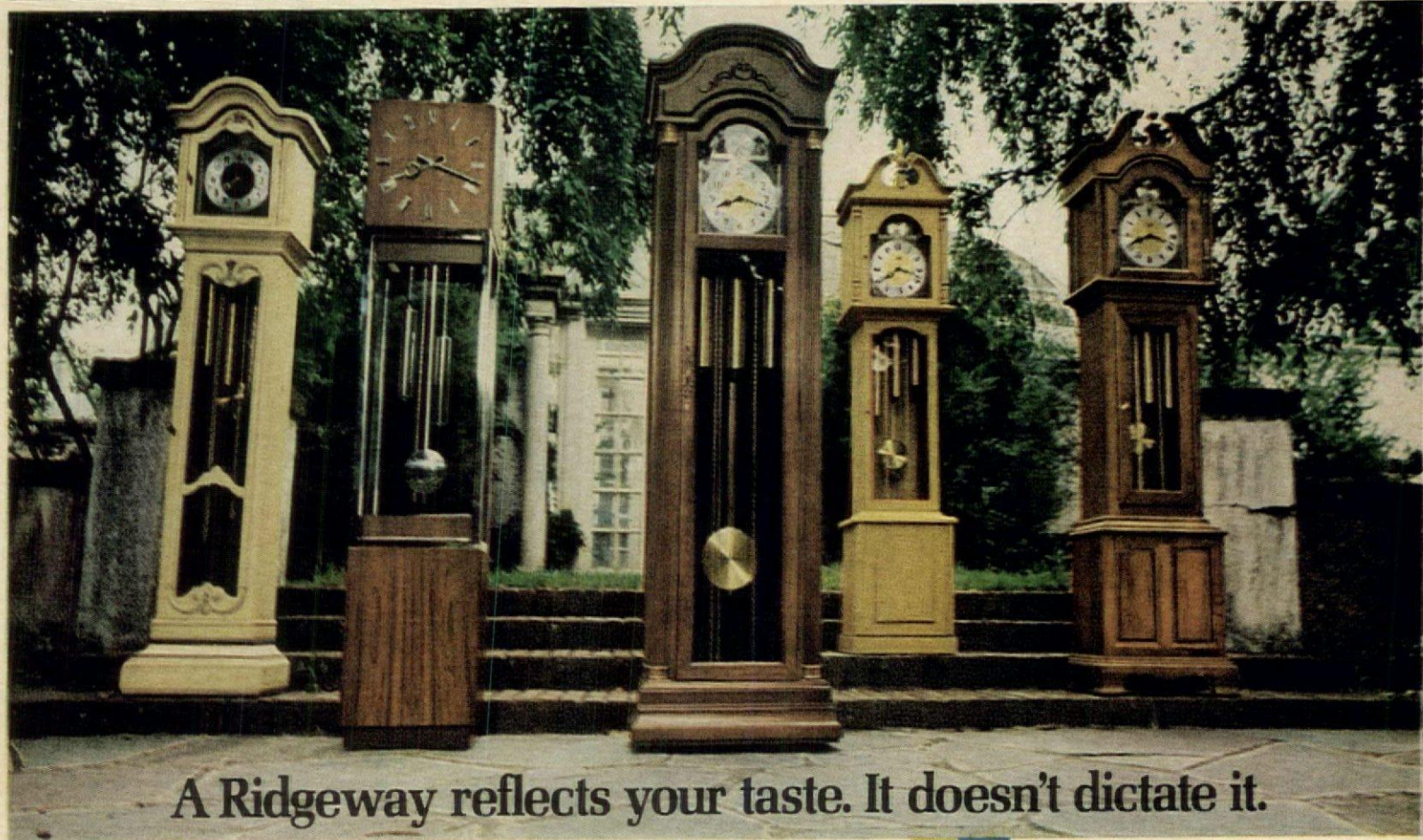
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CORKSCREW

For openers— Apéritifs

BY HENRY McNULTY

The very idea of an *apéritif* calls up marvelous mental tableaux to my rapidly deteriorating mind—the harbor at Mikonos, the bar of the Carlton Hotel in Cannes, a terrace at Porto Ercole, boat race day on Lake Carnegie, flying over Chicago in a tiny biplane.

The word "apéritif" comes from the Latin, *aperire*—to open—and was originally applied by old-time pharmacists to herbs used as healthy pore openers. My first experience with apéritifs was not exactly a pore opener, but it was an eye opener. I had just arrived in Chicago to take on a new job, got in touch with a former college friend, and was instantly ordered to accompany him to the old Chicago airport where some of the North Shore socialites were holding one of their quaint debutante ceremonials.

This one consisted of plying the willing guests with a powerful stimulant or two in the form of dry Martinis (one of the best known and earliest American forms of the genus apéritif), and then thrusting them, rather less willingly, into small, rickety, open-cockpitted aircraft for a loop-the-loop over the Loop. It was a grand and exhilarating introduction to tough old Chicago, which has maintained a soft spot in my heart ever since.

The best of the apéritifs are the simple ones, to my mind. The other day, in discussing the apéritif question with a boulevardier friend of mine, he opened the conversation with, "The last time I dined at Lasserre I impressed my part-time mistress immensely by starting the evening with Champagne Cassis. She thought it magnificently ostentatious to ruin the Wine of Kings with currant juice." Actually, champagne and cassis suit each other very well, and are a delicious opener to a dinner with wine. You pour only a thimbleful of cassis in the bottom of a wine glass and fill with chilled bubbly. The result is not too sweet, not too strong, and pleasingly pink.

Color, of course, has a hefty impact on the senses and helps in the enjoyment of drinks and food alike. Perhaps that is why one of the scenes apéritifs bring to my mind is of a café on the Greek island of Mikonos. As the sun retired behind one of the 300 or so crenelated, whitewashed churches, Costa Gambanis, the unofficial mayor of Mikonos, and I would start our evening meal (well, evening drinking) with a tall glass of ouzo, and delight in watching the pale greeny-yellow liquid turn to milky white as we added lots of ice and water, while the town's tame pelican watched us approvingly.

Ouzo is only one version of the anis family of apéritifs that you find all around the Mediterranean; called raki or arrack in the Middle East, Pernod or Ricard in France, and plain anis in Spain. If you like the licorice-ish taste of anis, it is a refreshing sundowner, but it packs a wallop.

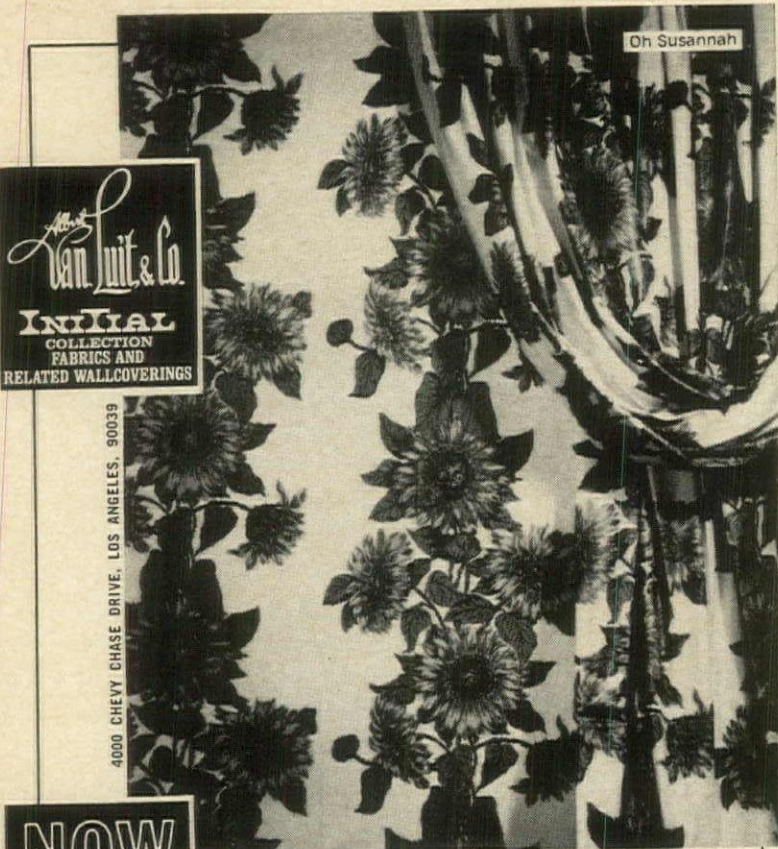
All of these anis drinks are distant cousins of absinthe,

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APÉRITIFS *continued from preceding page*

but without its suicidally depressing ingredient, wormwood. No longer do waiters serve anis, alas, in the old ritualistic way. Although I have been served what was supposed to be absinthe in Belgium once, with the traditional slotted spoon over the glass, a lump of sugar in it, and water slowly dripped through it into the "absinthe" below. It made one feel deliciously decadent. Try ouzo or Pernod with vermouth or in orange or grapefruit juice.

Since apéritif means simply something "for openers," almost any kind of drink can be used. Vermouth is probably the best-known, wine-based apéritif. Generally speaking, what the French call *apéritif* is a bitter tasting affair, despite its sweetness, because of the herbs used to flavor it. Of course there are hundreds of cocktails that can be made with vermouth mixed with other alcohols. A dry Manhattan, for example, uses 2 parts of bourbon, 1 of dry white vermouth, a twist of lemon, and is served either on the rocks or iced and strained.

But vermouth is more than just a liquid to make gin go further. It is a blend of four wines, usually white, but sometimes red, and in France, at least, the wine is left outdoors in the sun and rain to mature for a year. Some forty or fifty different herbs go into its final bouquet, from linden and cinchona bark to forget-me-not and thistle, if you can believe the experts. The herbed and blended wine is then fortified with a dose of brandy, given six more months in a cask plus a period of refrigeration, and is ready to drink straight or in your dry Martini.

In addition to vermouth, there are many brands of wine apéritifs based on vermouth. There is Byrrh, made of red wine with a touch of brandy and quinine; St. Raphaël, another quinine-laced red wine drink; and of course, Dubonnet, a rather bittersweet concoction flavored with Peruvian bark, which—like its colleagues—is best drunk cold, with a slice of lemon, soda, and ice. Vermouths such as Cinzano, Punt e Mes, Campari, or Martini & Rossi can be imbibed straight, on the rocks with a twist of lemon (or a twist of orange with Lillet), or as a long drink with club soda added. Cinzano bianco, the white variety, makes a good light summer drink. Italian vermouths are likely to be less dry than French ones. Punt e Mes has been described as "sweet as a debutante at first sip, but, unlike the debutante, with a bitter (or should it be 'better?') aftertaste."

Chambéry is another distinguished, aromatic, dry vermouth—possibly the champagne of the type.

A "bitter" vermouth is Fernet Branca, medicinal to a fault. My wife swears by it as a cure for upset stomach, for hangovers, and in general, when she is feeling out of sorts, as an appetizer. There is no doubt that its taste can shock your gustatory system into awareness in short order, but it is a very acquired taste.

About the most astonishing intake of apéritifs I ever saw was during a trip by train from Paris to Brussels not long ago. The TEE (a fine fast clean express that crisscrosses Europe) left Paris at about 10 A.M. as I recall. In my compartment, besides myself, were only a man and a woman who seemed to be Scandinavian—later confirmed when they showed their passports to the border guards. Before the train had completely pulled away from the platform in Paris, they

Continued on page 80

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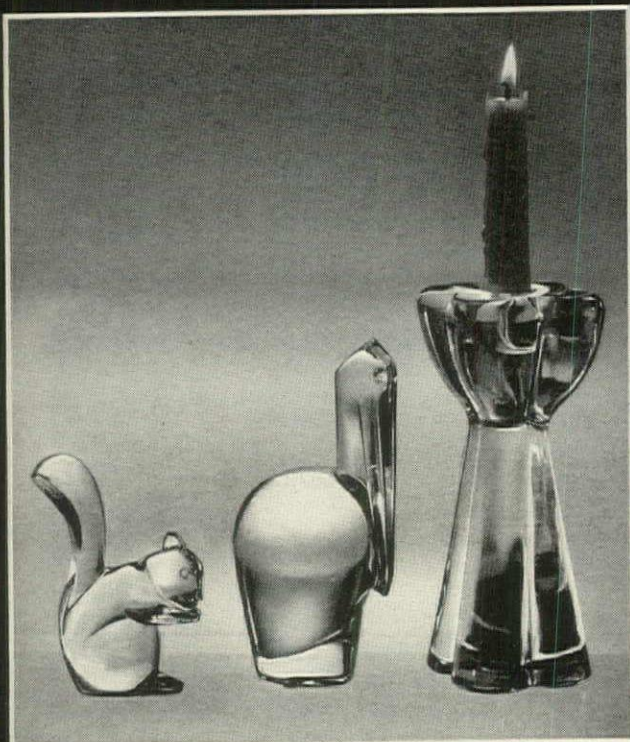
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APÉRITIFS *continued from page 78*

had a bottle of cognac out, open, and had begun passing it back and forth between them. By the time we reached Brussels, less than three hours later, the bottle was empty. And they never offered me a sip!

For less hardy types, cognac as a long drink with water or soda makes a good apéritif. In fact, in England, the apéritif is often simply Scotch and soda or water. By contrast, port is never a starter in England. It is only drunk at the end of a meal. In its native country, however, the Portuguese use port as a premeal pickup. White port, especially, makes a good introduction to a fish feast. Preprandial Lisbon cafés are full of dark-suited men (without women), talking at the tops of their voices so that the only way to get attention to order a drink is by hissing, "pssst"—a sound that cuts right through the cocktail-party noise and reaches even the deafest of waiters.

One apéritif I must confess to disliking is made with gentian. As a pampered correspondent in Paris at the end of the last war, I, like all newspaper people, was billeted at the Scribe Hotel. The bar was always well attended by such luminaries as Papa Hemingway, for example. But it was a mystery why, since about the only thing they could offer to drink, for weeks, was a yellow thing called Suze. Only recently I have discovered one reason for the appalling lack of variety in those commandeered army hotel bars. The knowledgeable drinkers among the first arrivals in liberated France took good care to sequester as much of the real vermouth, cognac, and champagne, not to mention the fine wines, as they could find to "protect them from the GIs"!

An excellent apéritif, although not very popular in the United States, perhaps because it is not considered alcoholic enough, and probably because most people don't know how dry it can be, is sherry. A really dry sherry, a "fino" like Tio Pepe or La Ina, on the rocks is almost as effective a cobweb chaser as a dry Martini. But there are very sweet "oloroso" sherries, too. Sherry is, besides, a fortified wine, which means that it is quite strong, being spiked with up to 5 percent of brandy, and it ends up with about twice the alcoholic content of table wine and half that of spirits.

The production of sherry defies all the rules for wine making. It stays in casks for many years. The casks are only partly filled so there is a good deal of air in contact with the wine, which not only improves in taste but increases in strength. It does not age in the bottle. There are no vintages because it is a blend, and an open bottle will keep for weeks (if it is not drunk) in good condition.

In one of my more impoverished metamorphoses, a well-meaning friend informed me that I could make a fairly reasonable facsimile of champagne by mixing sherry and tonic water. I must warn you—sherry and tonic does *not* taste like vintage champagne. Still, if you are desperate, it can make one more addition to the thousands of things people happily drink to relax with and to enjoy before a meal.

My own favorite apéritif is a glass of dry white wine. That is what I was having in the bar of the Carlton at Cannes when who should slump down beside me but Danielle Darrieux, an encounter not easily forgotten. Actually, although we were introduced, and I offered and she accepted a drink, her interest in me faltered when some handsome film star,

Continued on page 82

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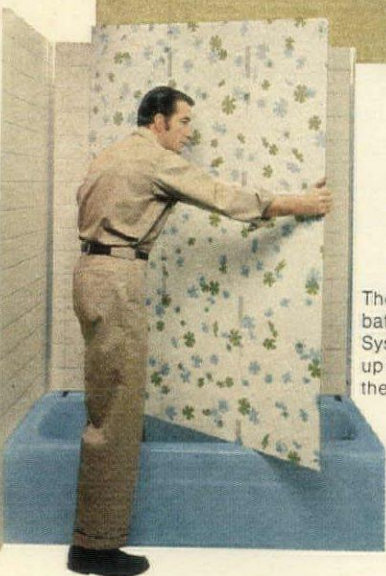


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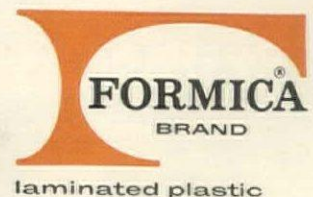


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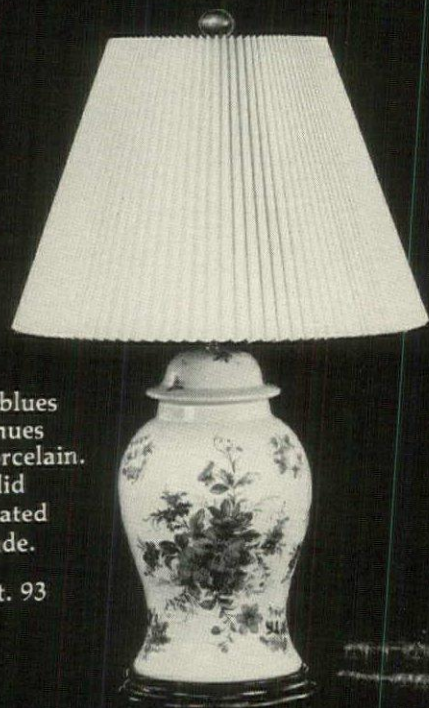
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Hand rubbed solid
walnut base. Pleated
Belgian linen shade.

Catalog \$1. Dept. 93

Speer

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9241 27 inches... \$100.
9341 35 inches... \$135.

APÉRITIFS *continued from page 80*

probably her husband, took the seat on the other side of her! Still, the wine was good enough to restore my crestfallen ego eventually.

During the war, I was introduced to the British navy's favorite apéritif, Pink Gin. This is another extremely simple drink and has the advantage of acting like a dry cleaner to your palate. A Pink Gin consists of a few drops of Angostura bitters, swished around a small wine glass or cocktail glass, a cube or two of ice, and filled up with gin. It is as easy as a Martini, and has a lovely pink color to recommend it besides. My first try of it was on the good ship Umgeni, honking along in convoy from Liverpool to the Cape. It helped to allay the ever-present fear of "peril on the deep," but it did not, alas, prevent the Umgeni from being torpedoed on her next voyage.

In my collegiate Lake Carnegie days we never called the things we drank on the shore, as the shells swished by, "apéritifs," they were cocktails. But apéritifs they were and their purpose was the same as it is today, to get things going, or to introduce a change in the day's activities. On that particular occasion the change was from vernal sunshine outdoors to nocturnal gloom in a speakeasy. And that particular introduction ended with my first, and large, hangover.

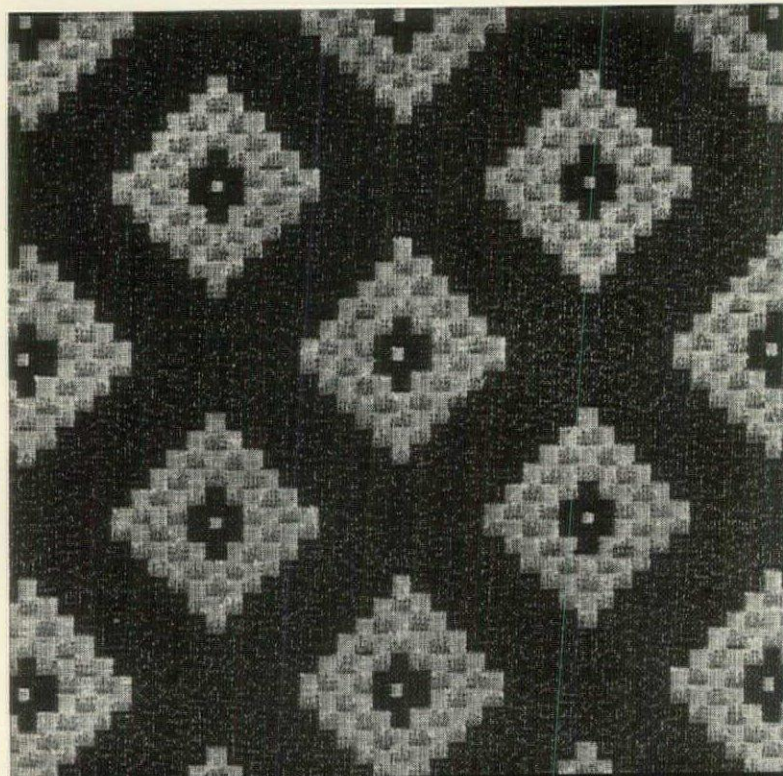
Apéritif drinking varies with national and regional preferences. While the French and Italians possibly lead the field as far as variety goes, and the Spanish definitely vote for sherry, the Mexicans like tequila, the Scandinavians take akvavit, the Hungarians drink Szamorodni, the Greeks their ouzo, and so on. There can be a personal variation. The vermouth-type apéritif depends on its meld of herbs, and theoretically anyone can make one by adding alcohol to his favorite plant life. He'd be lucky if it tastes good enough to drink though, because the blending of the herbs is an art.

The heir of a successful American vermouth maker recalls that his father used to mix up a new combination almost every day and try it out, after it had been "married" long enough in wine, on his long-suffering family. "We had a different vermouth every day for years," the son says, "and even though my father was a vintner, some of the mixtures were terrible!" However, there is one good red-hot apéritif you can make yourself, by steeping red chili peppers in vodka for a few days. If you like it hot and dry, this will be for you.

Which reminds me that a very versatile apéritif, available by simply opening a bottle, is vodka. Vodka on the rocks is a good clean drink; with a drop or two of vermouth it becomes a Vodkatini; with tomato juice, it's a Bloody Mary; with orange juice you have a Screwdriver; or with beef consommé, a Bullshot. However, when it comes to straight vodka, my preference swings along with that of the European bison. This beast's favorite herb, buffalo grass, according to the label on its Polish bottles, flavors the spirits. I agree with it. Zubrowka is a smooth, aromatic, and delectable drink, straight and ice cold, just like the bison says.

Here's a small tip for giving your cocktail or apéritif a jazzier look. London advertising tycoon Frank McCone adds the white of an egg to any and all shaken cocktails he makes. The egg white has no taste, so it does not change the flavor of the drink—but it does make it look nice and fluffy. Everyone knows the White Lady (1 part Triple Sec or Cointreau, 2 parts lemon juice, 4-8 parts gin according to your capacity,

Continued on page 157



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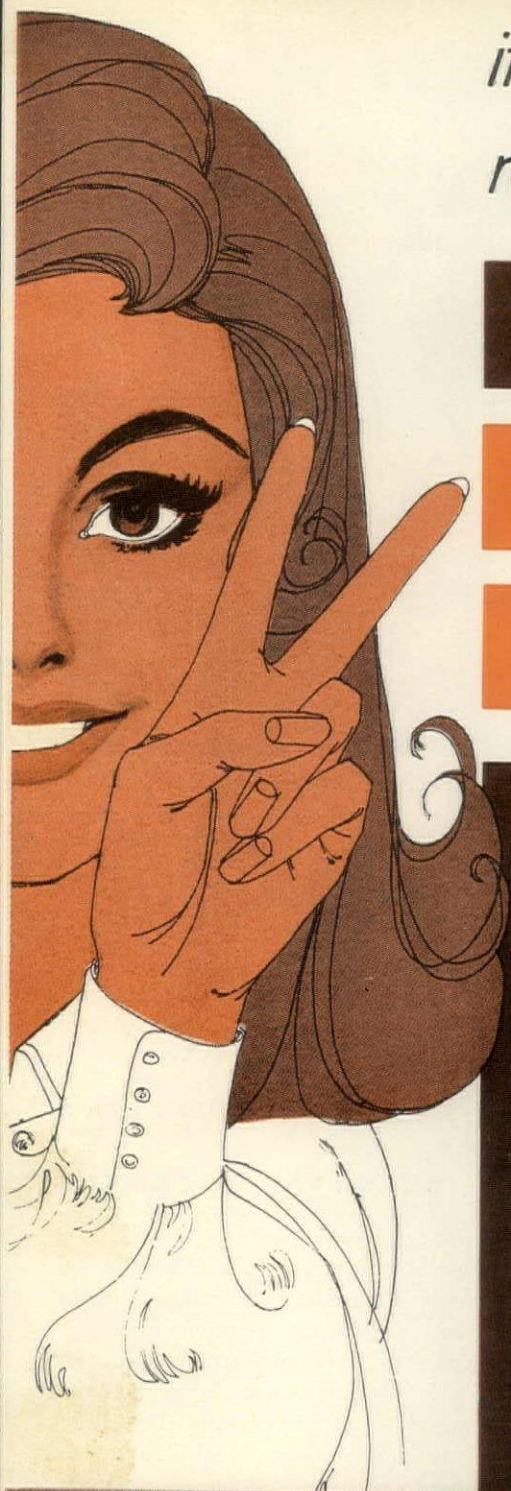
Models 1872 (with eye-level oven) and
1362 (except Tem-trol) have all the
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MODEL 1872 Shown with optional hood

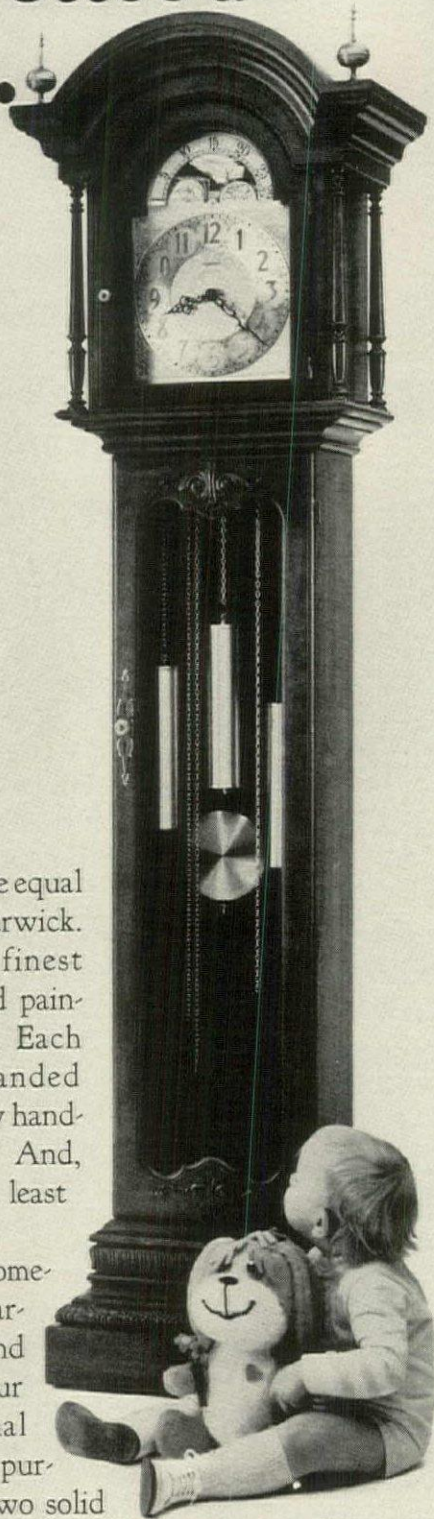
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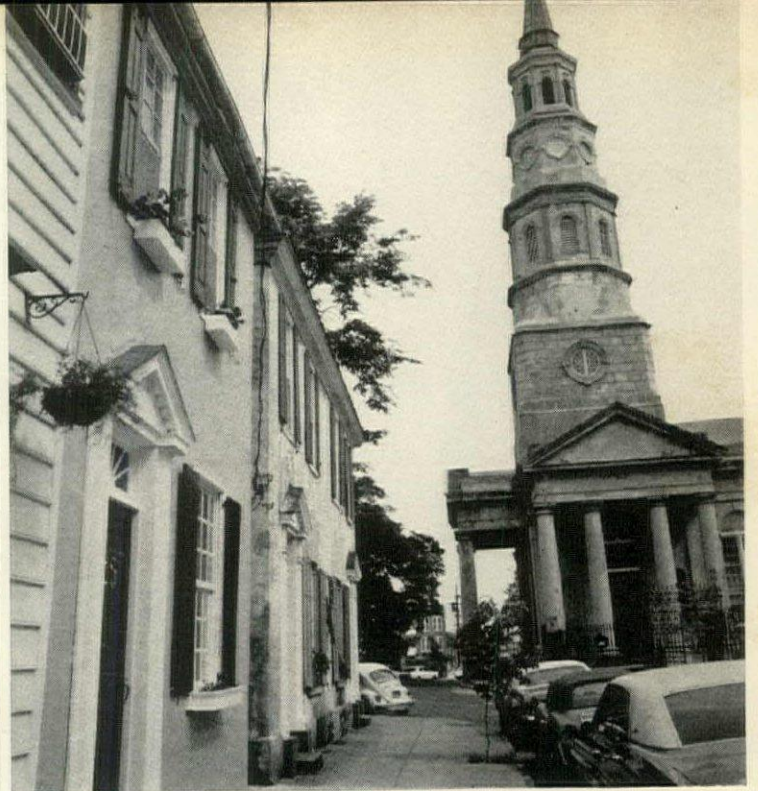
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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS

In the Charleston of she-crab soup, piazzas, candlelit streets, there's a new life stirring

BY NANCY McCARTHY

If you long to trade off city schedules for old-fashioned graciousness, head South. Head for Charleston where historical rumor and local pride maintain that life there has always been gentler, sweeter, fresher, more authentic, more American, and in better taste. Also more hot-headed, ingrown, and contentedly behind the times. Charleston is a no-cash aristocrat—rich in architecture, possessions, and the proper ways of doing things—she's poor mainly in walking around money. In spite of this, local ingenuity and the new influx of industry to the South in general have produced a heady and well-financed preservation movement that reaches out to every period of the city's architecture and history to get it back into shape and use.

In the wake of this renewal is a new hotel that's good by anybody's yardstick. Right in the middle of the old part of the city with everything within walking distance from it, today's Mills Hyatt House is an exact reproduction of the 19th-century hotel once standing on the site. Formal Victorian parlors open off the

lobby—looking for some reason, like parts of the White House. Porcelain, silk flowers, period furniture, and bright clean fabrics give the correct historical feeling without being maddeningly reproduction. The atmosphere of the hotel is contemporary, the service is good, the beds are comfortable, the rooms large. A real advantage for people who are willing to spend the day looking at charm and history but like to eat and sleep in the 20th century. Room service is uneven, but it's more fun to eat in the dining room anyway. Especially at lunchtime where it's set up like a club buffet. Local people use it as much as tourists. Open long after local restaurant kitchens close at night, it's perfect if you've taken one of the Historic Charleston Foundation's walking tours and want a late dinner. The hotel also has a pool (it's warm enough to swim from late April to November) and a terrace and a courtyard used for lunch in good weather and a roof from which to see the whole city.

Which is the first thing to do when you arrive. From there you can see the Ashley and the

Cooper Rivers flowing into the Charleston Harbor to form the peninsula where the oldest part of the city sprang up in 1680 ten years after the original 150 settlers landed upstream. From the roof you see lots of three-story houses, and lots of trees taller than that, and countless tiny green gardens, roofs, gables, 18th-century chimney pots. Every house has a walled garden where part of the garden grows out of the walls. Down from the roof, the hotel tour director can arrange for a Charleston guide (she's \$7 an hour) who knows all the lore and anecdotes of the place plus everything frivolous that makes travel fun. She'll also know what's frankly a bore, or where children can rent bicycles, or play on an old cannon. She can take you hunting for antiques or to a sea island for lunch. All the guides have cars and either the hotel or the Chamber of Commerce can usually arrange for her to meet you at the hotel on the same day you call.

With four days to spend, I went just before Easter to take advantage of the walking tours that the Historic Charleston Foundation puts on every week over a three week period from the end of March through the beginning of April. A \$7 ticket for a given afternoon or evening takes you through from seven to fifteen houses in a two to ten block area. Tickets are available at the Historic Charleston Foundation Headquarters, the Nathaniel Russell House, 51 Meeting Street, just down the street from the hotel. Most visitors to Charleston are in and out of the Russell House as though it were American Express mainly because those ladies know about everything in town. Built in 1809 in a single-house design with bays and other additions, the second floor, like many

Charleston houses, is as important as the first. Long window doors open to a second floor piazza catch sea breezes on hot days.

I went to a few houses on each of the tours—King St., Tradd St., Church St. Sometimes I came away knowing more about 18th-century furniture, other times it's just the impression of the spring afternoon, a Judas tree (redbud) in full bloom up against a house painted English-tropical-pink. The atmosphere of the tours was as polite as church. If you're not a believer in the 18th-century, the best way to see it all is to go through quickly, absorbing only what is amusing to you. Maybe an old-fashioned way of hanging copper pots in a kitchen, or tips on how to lay out a tiny city garden or Low Country air-conditioning—big propellered fans set into the ceiling that make a noise nicer than air-conditioning and still manage to stir up the air. The one tour that involves more than just the fun of seeing what somebody's 19th-century house looks like inside is the Ansonborough tour. It's the ongoing result of what a revolving fund of \$100,000 can do in fifteen years—to date over 130 houses have been restored for rental and resale. Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds head of the Historic Charleston Foundation explains the step-by-step of reclaiming this historic section in a slide lecture in a Sunday school room of an Ansonborough church on the afternoons of the tour. Do not miss it. Many young couples with children now choose this area to live over the perennially fashionable older part of the city at the tip of the peninsula.

At night, houses on tour are all lit by candlelight. Even the houses not on tour put candles

Continued on the next page

READLE



OPPOSITE PAGE: *The heart of the old city, St. Philip's Church, typical houses. RIGHT: Behind a line of palms on East Battery, beautiful houses face the harbor.*

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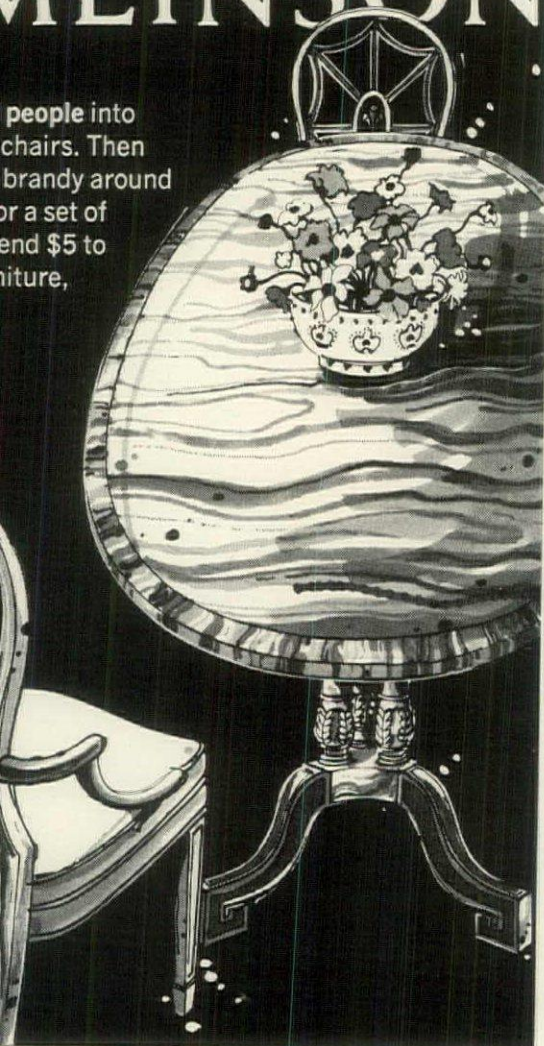


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people into chairs. Then brandy around or a set of end \$5 to niture,



CHARLESTON

continued from preceding page

in their windows so there's no electric light anywhere on the street. But whether there's a house tour or not, it's incredible to walk around Charleston at night. A gate left ajar means welcome to anyone who wants to look at the garden and Charlestonians are proud of even the tiniest gardens. The same streets that have a cozy cottage charm during the day, at night look like a George Gershwin *Porgy and Bess* stage set. Cat Fish Row is right off Church St. where *Porgy* and the goat lived and left to follow *Bess* and *Sportin' Life*. The light opera atmosphere extends even to street names. "Bee Alley" has been called that since the 1700s. Recently there came a second Bee Street. To avoid confusion the original Bee is now "Was Bee." "Zig-Zag" Alley, on the other hand, got its name in appreciation of the general condition of guests walking home after the Saint Cecilia Ball, a centuries-old dance still held yearly.

If you're not in Charleston at the time of the house tours, a taped walking tour is available on cassette for \$4 at the hotel or the Chamber of Commerce. Along with the cassette, take a complete though not anecdotal red paperback called "Historic Charleston Guidebook." It gives directions to the houses it describes and lists the most important buildings of the city. If you come in the fall when the weather is in fact the best of the year with bright, sunny, dry 80° days, a combination of cassette, guidebook, and a bicycle are the beginning of a wonderfully romantic three-day weekend.

OUTSIDE CHARLESTON

The main attractions outside Charleston are the three big gardens open to the public plus Charles Towne Landing, the site up the Ashley River where the settlers originally hacked a clearing out of a tidewater wilderness before moving to the peninsula. On the Cooper River 24 miles north of Charleston is Cypress Gardens. The moodiest of the three, it drips the peculiar wild and eerie beauty of a cypress swamp where the water is like tea, and moss hangs like a shawl from the cypresses, their root-"knees" bending up out of the banks of the swamp. Seen by boat, Cypress Gardens offers most newcomers a series of swamp noises and flora that are totally new.

Farthest from town, bounded by Highway 61 and the Ashley River, is Middleton Gardens—a 60-acre horticultural paradise first laid out in 1741. Open year round, well-known for allées of camellias and azaleas, it is, however, a wonderful green garden. The original house built by Henry Middleton has burned down but grassy landscaped terraces and butterfly lakes still stretch behind the house down toward the river. Today, fat, old oaks date the wilderness, peacocks dominate the grassy terraces. Graceful black swans rule the lake and occasionally stir up the stableyard where baby goats and tiny gruff baby pigs and a cow to milk intrigue the children, as do candlemaking, spinning, soapmaking done now as it was then. The restora-

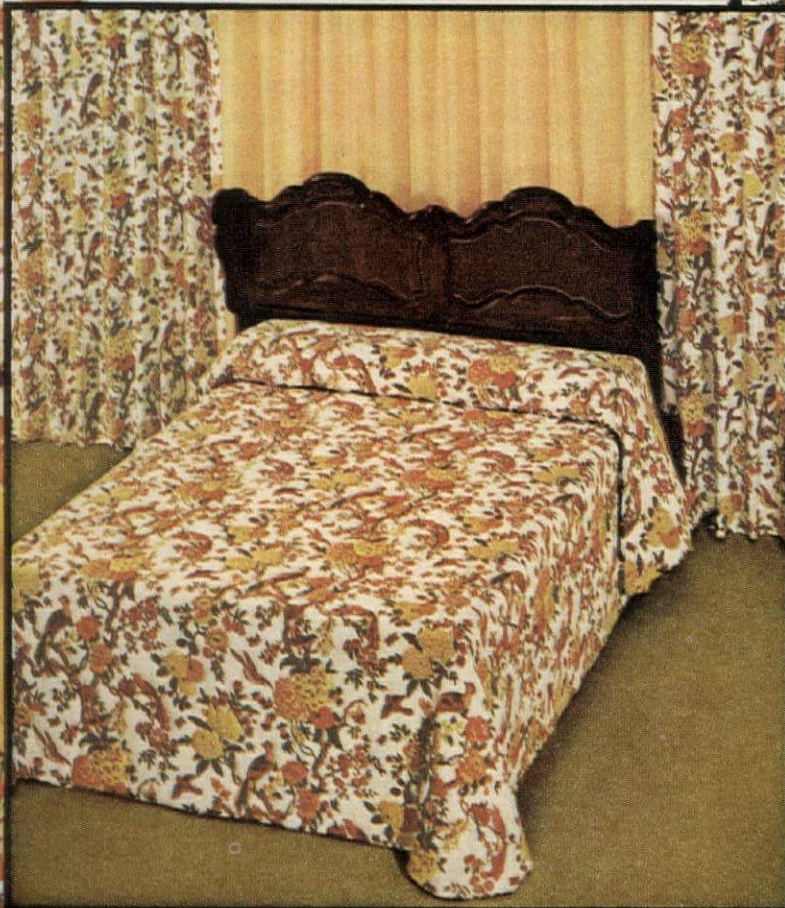
Continued on page 88



A Charleston single house has its narrow end to the street. What looks like a front door opens onto a garden and piazza (porch). Real entrance opens from the piazza.

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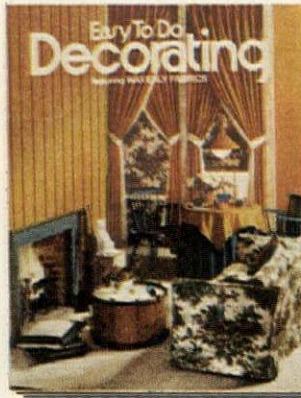
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tion of the stableyard is the work of Charles Duell, this generation of Middleton descendants, who with several years of Wall Street training, came to live in South Carolina to see if the maintenance and preservation of the gardens, now a Historic Landmark, couldn't be made to pay for themselves. Middleton is open year round and a good place to have lunch if you haven't already got one packed by the Mills House or stopped at a fried chicken-hush puppy franchise by the roadside. Try Mrs. Riggs's hot biscuits with melted cheese and ham, plus a moist chocolate cake that's so rich because she added a can of applesauce to an ordinary chocolate cake mix.

Magnolia Gardens like Middleton still belongs to descendants of the original owners. And if it's fun to have Charles Duell teach you to milk a cow in the stableyard at Middleton, it's an equal treat to come across C. Norwood Hastie at Magnolia. An old-school southerner, and the local Thomas Jefferson, Hastie sees his real enemies in life to be dogs who litter, visitors who litter, and storms that root up any

of the thousands of varieties of camellias and azaleas the garden is famous for. The modern nurseries help support the cost of maintaining this romantic, 25-acre, totally 19th-century-looking garden. The first visitors to Magnolia came by boat up the Ashley more than 100 years ago. Today thousands of people visit Magnolia between February 15 and May 1 when the gardens are in bloom.

It's possible to see Middleton and Magnolia in a day, but Charles Towne Landing, which is out in the same direction, is really a day's trip in itself. Detractors say that Charles Towne Landing, a state park, is too much like a historical Disneyland. However, most children will never have a go at history quite as entertaining as this one. Adults frankly have a marvelous time. First there's a movie shown in a little theatre where the action proceeds along expected lines. For a story, which at least in my mind, is permanently confused by historical cliché, it's a huge success. Bolstered by the movie, go off to look at the wilderness the settlers encountered.

Now mostly garden, there are enough mammoth oaks with great long beards of spanish moss, stands of long leaf pine, to get everybody in the spirit. Parts of the park are a no-fence preserve for animals there in the 18th-century. Last stop is a pavilion with a cats-cradle-crisscross roof designed by Buckminster Fuller and a subterranean museum. Down there, stick your head under clear plastic listening hoods—hair-dryer fashion—to hear Negro spirituals and chamber music plus descriptions of early plantation life. There's also a pair of metal-rimmed prerevolutionary sun glasses with pink lenses. The gift shop is still organizing but the cafeteria has very good she-crab soup and homemade pecan pie.

EATING AND SHOPPING

Before you try some of the local restaurants, buy a paperback book called *Charleston Receipts*. It's funny reading plus a good account of local cuisine and will give you an idea of what to order in local restaurants. There's a re-

cipe for "St. Cecilia Punch"—the reason Charlestonians reel home through Zig-Zag Alley. "She Crab" soup explains that she crab is better than he-crab for soup because she always has eggs. "Chicken Country Captain" is the favorite of the Mills House Swiss chef, Albert Kramer, and appears often on his lunch buffet. The food at the Mills Hyatt is as good as anywhere in town. Though Charleston's fame is not her cooking, what's really delicious is usually served in people's houses and surfaces for the public at various church sales and fairs.

"James Island Shrimp Pie" is one of the best things on the menu at Perdita's, a done-up restaurant on the waterfront that's open only for dinner. Most Charlestonians will recommend it as their version of what a big-city, good restaurant should be. Less assuming but with wonderful oysters is Henry's opposite the old market. Across the Cooper River are endless seafood restaurants, folksy and barefloored. The Lorelei has a window looking out on shrimp trawlers at

Continued on page 90

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CHARLESTON *continued from page 88*

dock. Even more local is a trip to one of several fish places on one of the sea islands, 20 minutes' drive from town. There shack-restaurants make do with old jukeboxes, television that's always on, tables covered with newspapers, and students who come for beer and oysters.

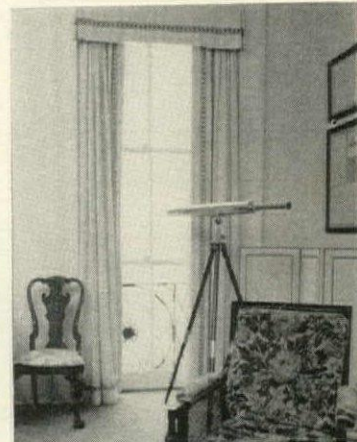
In addition there are lots of little lunch rooms and cafeterias both in town and off the roads going out of town. Most of them make their version of Huguenot Torte—named after the Charleston French who settled there after the Edict of Nantes and made this apple, nut, pastry concoction. Almost every little restaurant has a shrimp paste that can either go into a sandwich or be served alone. When served with hominy at breakfast it's a Charleston custom. On the road to Middleton Gardens, the Saint Andrew's Parish House (the church itself dates from 1709) sometimes serves lunch during the tourist season.

The core of the local food situation is the old market, a landmark in itself with a big Federal building at the end—has good vegetables even today. One of the black women, who sells especially good artichokes, sugar cane, okra, was named woman of the year recently along with "Mrs. Charleston," the public-spirited Frances Edmunds of the Historic Foundation. Any tourist who meets either one of them in some way sees more of Charleston. With the back of the car loaded up with fresh vegetables, drive up through the market a little farther. In an old Chrysler Plymouth dealership showroom right across the street from the stalls is a flea market where a little insight can get you an \$85 Hepplewhite chair from somebody's attic, rare books, or a collection of walking sticks with funny carved handles. The flea market is partially open everyday but goes in full force Fridays and Saturdays. The "real" antique shops are on lower King St.—Patla's, Birlant's, Shindler's—which because they have something of everything, often present marvelous buys in whatever is not so in demand locally.

For benne seed candies and cookies, pralines and straw dolls, the gift shop at Middleton Gardens is as good as anywhere and what's very good are the candles and soap made on the place.

On the way back is Magnolia where if you have a car it's fun to go to the nursery and fill up the trunk with special varieties of camellias and azaleas.

There are many aspects of Charleston living today that are not as up-to-date as its approach to preservation. Thanks to this love of her heritage, however,



Tall triple hung window is an unusual aspect of Charleston architecture, serving both as window and doorway.

visitors are provided with the chance to sink deeply into an aspect of our American past that produced a very special way of life. The poignance of this Southern heritage is often felt most sharply where it remains still in ruins. For me one of the most moving sights was a house seen only from the road. On the way back from the well-tended geometry of Middleton Gardens is a long overgrown drive that leads up to Drayton Hall, a big Georgian mansion begun in 1738. Once saved from Sherman's troops when the blacks from the place ran up the road to meet them shouting "smallpox at Drayton," the house now is sunk in an eerie Gothic twilight at the end of the overgrown drive, waiting as much of the South still does for that enormous sum of money that will restore it to life.

Lightweight clothes, a sweater or blazer for cool evenings in the spring or fall, plus a raincoat is all there is to pack. The only fashion error to be made in Charleston, it seems, is to be too up-to-date. The rates at the Mills House are \$23-\$27 for a double room. National Airlines flies nonstop in under two hours from New York. Economy fare roundtrip is \$108. Delta flies from Chicago in 3½ hours with a stop in Columbia, S. C. Roundtrip, economy, \$122 during the day, \$98 at night.



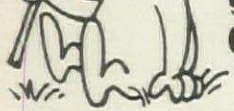
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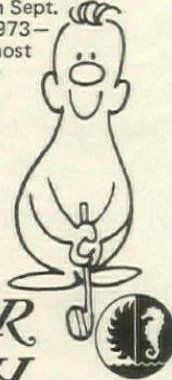
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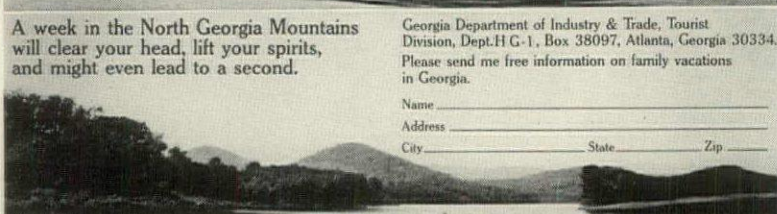
History lovers have been known to drive into Savannah, savor its past, sample its foods, and stay a lifetime.



If you're tired of crowded golf courses, the prospect of 108 courses open year 'round ought to perk you up.



A week in the North Georgia Mountains will clear your head, lift your spirits, and might even lead to a second.



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This fall you can vacation anywhere you like and still be in Georgia, the unspoiled.

How and where to enjoy autumn in the South

BY JAY HERBERT

One of the best ways to enjoy the South is to fly to one of its cities—Charleston, Birmingham, Atlanta, New Orleans—hire a car, and take to the hinterlands. Autumn is Fair time in the South. If you've never been to a state or county fair you're in for an exhilarating and joyous time; if you have, you'll need no coaxing to repeat the experience. Or you can go to one of the area's lusty, rollicking folk festivals. Or explore an ante-bellum plantation. Many major airlines will take you South; Piedmont and Southern Airlines will shuttle you between cities; and a rented car, a road map, and the willingness to explore will take you to the fun. Here are a few events; any Southern chamber of commerce will put you onto many more. After all, where else can you go to a Chitlin' Strut or a Plum Nelly Clothesline Art Show?

ALABAMA

Last week in Sept.: Central Alabama Fair. Selma. *All Oct.:* Fall Flower Show. Bellingrath Gardens. Theodore. *Oct. 5-14:* State Fair. Birmingham. *Oct. 6-7:* Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Convention. Fiddling, banjos, string bands, mountain dulcimers, buck dancing. Athens. *Oct. 6-9:* Shrimp Festival. Cooking contest; shrimp boat parade, sand castle contest. Gulf Shores. *Oct. 10:* Fall Folk Festival. Appalachian folk music, food, crafts, dance. Horse Pens 40, Rt. 1. Steele. *2nd week in Oct.:* DeKalb County VFW Agricultural Fair. Ft. Payne. *Oct. 13-15:* Talladega Pilgrimage. Visit to 6 homes. Talladega. *Oct. 14-15:* Art and Craft Show. Ta-Co-Bet Indian Memorial Park. Highway 40 near Scottsboro. *Oct. 16-21:* National Peanut Festival. Carni-

val and fair. Houston County Farm Center. Dothan. *Oct. 16-21:* South Alabama State Fair. Montgomery. *Oct. 18-20:* Sidewalk Harvest Festival. Home-made items, arts, crafts sold; dancing; antique display. Boaz. *Oct. 23-28:* Greater Gulf State Fair. Mobile. *Oct. 28-29:* Chandler Mountain Tomato Festival. Contests involving cooking and preserving tomatoes, and games that involve the use of tomatoes in their playing. Horse Pens 40, Rt. 1. Steele, *Nov. 18-24:* Speckled Trout Rodeo. Fishing contests including special ones for children. Gulf Shores.

GEORGIA

Sept. 28-Oct. 7: Southeastern Fair. Atlanta. *Oct. 2-4:* Flower Show. Augusta. *Oct. 2-7:* West Central Georgia Fair. Thomas-ton. *Oct. 7-8:* Plum Nelly Clothesline Art Show. Painters, craftsmen, puppet shows. Rising Fawn. *Oct. 9-14:* Central Georgia Fair. Cordele. *Oct. 9-14:* Okefenokee Area Agricultural Fair. Waycross. *Oct. 11-14:* High Museum Antiques Show and Sale. Merchandise Mart. Atlanta. *Oct. 14-15:* Bellevue Antique Show. La Grange. *Oct. 16-21:* Agricultural Fair. Athens. *Oct. 21-22:* Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair. Milledgeville. *Oct. 23-28:* Georgia State Fair. Macon. *Oct. 31:* Fall Flower Show. Exchange Club fairgrounds. Brunswick. *Nov. 17-18:* Georgia State Sweet Potato Festival. Ocilla.

LOUISIANA

Sept. 29-Oct. 1: Sugar Cane Festival. Industrial and agricultural exhibits; square dancing. New Iberia. *Oct. 2-7:* Parish Fair and Rodeo. Natchitoches. *Oct. 6:* Ursuline Convent Guild's Vieux

Continued on page 94



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The Cloister Hotel, Sea Island, Ga. 31561 (912-638-3611). Or Warner's or travel agent. American plan. Golf holiday. Rental homes.

AUTUMN IN THE SOUTH

continued from page 92

Carré Homes Tour. New Orleans. Oct. 6-7: International Rice Festival. Creole cooking contests, Frog Derby. Crowley. Oct. 7-8: Fair and Western Rodeo. Houma. Oct. 8: Sauce Piquante Festival. Outdoor cookery, pirogue races, tours of Rosella Plantation. Raceland. Oct. 9-14: North Louisiana State Fair. Ruston. Oct. 14-15: Historic Tour of Natchitoches. City and Cane River Plantations tour. Natchitoches. Oct. 18-21: Washington Parish Fair. Franklinton. Oct. 19-22: Cotton Festival. Ville Platte. Oct. 20-29: Louisiana State Fair. Shreveport. Mid-Oct: Art and Folk Festival. Quilts, craft demonstrations, flea market. Columbia. Oct. 26-Nov. 5: Greater Baton Rouge State Fair & Trade Show. Baton Rouge. Oct. 27-29: Louisiana Yambilee. Parades, sports, fun. King Yam rules. Opelousas. Nov. 3-4: Louisiana Pecan Festival. Colfax. Dec. 2: Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Parade, water show, fireworks, turning on of more than 170,000 Christmas lights. Natchitoches.

MISSISSIPPI

Oct. 9-14: Mississippi-Alabama State Fair. Meridian. Oct. 10-17: Mississippi State Fair. Jackson. Early Nov.: Blue Angels Air Show, Naval Air Station. Meridian. First week in Nov.: Harvest Day. Prentiss. Dec. 3: McComb's Garden Club Tour of Holiday Homes. McComb.

NORTH CAROLINA

Early Oct.: Golden Belt Fair. Henderson. Oct. 13-21: State

Fair. Raleigh. Oct. 15-21: Fall Colors Hiking and Variety Week. Fontana Village. Mid-Oct.: Autumn Leaves Festival. Trade fair, arts, crafts, horse shows, dancing. Mount Airy. Nov. 3-4: Piedmont Craftsmen's Fair. Winston-Salem. Dec. 31-Jan. 1: Shooting in the New Year. Old rite to bring fertility to fruit trees in coming year. Men chant and fire black powder muzzle-loaders. Midnight until noon. Cherryville.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Late Sept. or early Oct.: Anderson Fair. Anderson. Oct. 2-7: Greenville County American Legion Fair. Greenville. Oct. 4-9: Union County Fair. Union. Oct. 9-14: Eastern Carolina Fair. Florence. Oct. 9-14: Piedmont Interstate Fair. Spartanburg. Oct. 9-14: Orangeburg County Fair. Orangeburg. Oct. 14 and 15: Autumn Leaves Cannonball Steam Train Trips. To see the scenic splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains in its autumn foliage. Contact: Leslie A. Owens, National Railway Historical Society, 431 East Martintown Road, North Augusta, 29041. Oct. 16-21: South Carolina State Fair. Columbia. Oct. 22: Lancing Tournament. Revival of ancient sport. Charleston. Nov. 4-5: Christmas Bazaar. Items by the Waccamaw Arts and Crafts Guild for sale. Myrtle Beach. Nov. 19-21: Florence Antique Show. Florence. Nov. 25: Chitlin' Strut. Chitlins, country music, dancing. For non-chitlin eaters, barbecued pork, chicken. Salley.

BOOKLETS TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO STAY

We will send you, free of charge, these lavishly and colorfully illustrated booklets, if you fill out and return the coupon below.

ALABAMA. *Alabama Has It All* (1) a selection of booklets proving that it does indeed offer everything for a pleasurable vacation. *Discover Callaway Gardens* (2) describes the innumerable delights and activities in these famous gardens. *Grand Ho-*

tel, Point Clear (3) is a portfolio of brochures covering the myriad pleasures of this resort and the activities, attractions, and services of the Grand Hotel and nearby points of interest. There is also a list of antique sellers and gift shops to whet your interest, diminish your traveler's checks supply.

GEORGIA. *Georgia Days* (4), a 48-page booklet, describes the

Continued on page 99

AUTUMN IN THE SOUTH

continued from page 94

scenic beauty, family fun attractions, and special events in the state. *The King & Prince* (5) is an outstanding hotel on St. Simons Island for a seaside holiday. *A Place Where History Lives* (6)—that's Georgia's Stone Mountain Park—offers plenty of convincing reasons for you to visit there and a road map to show you the way. *The Cloister* (7) is a justly renowned resort hotel at one of the nation's most dazzling vacation spots, Sea Island. The booklet is a dazzler, too.

LOUISIANA. *You'll Love New Orleans* (8)—and you will, too, if you study this group of 5 booklets on where to stay, eat, shop, be entertained in this fabulous city. A calendar of events—and there are some great ones—is included.

MISSISSIPPI. *Sun's Up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast* (9)—fishing, golf, fun for children, and historic settings—this is what the area offers, amid much else, and this is what the booklet describes most convincingly. *Sea, Sun, Food, Fun* (10), in a nutshell, are to be had at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi. You'll find, in this portfolio of booklets, that it also offers spacious rooms with private lanais, comprehensive business facilities, three golf courses, deep-sea fishing. Another brochure, *Golf on the Gulf* (11) offers a special fly-in, golf-bargain—six-day all-expenses-included trips to the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

NORTH CAROLINA. A 37-page booklet, entitled succinctly *North Carolina* (12), should be more than enough to convince you to visit this state's places of historic and scenic interest. North Carolina is very much golf country and has numerous resorts with excellent courses. Among the best are: *Pine Needles Lodges and Country Club* (13) in Southern Pines. It has an 18-hole course, a covered Astroturf practice tee, an 18-hole miniature course, and a replica indoor putting course. . . . *Pinehurst, Spirit of the 70s* (14) is a brochure about Pinehurst's golfing facilities, sports centers, health spa, town, and shopping mall. Also in

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October, 1972

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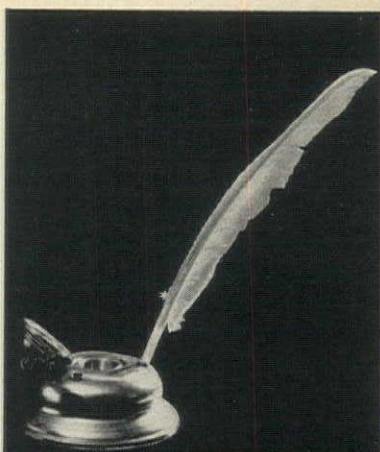
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this packet is a folder on the Carolina Hotel, which calls itself "the White House of Golf" and demonstrates why. . . . *Sand and Pines and Golf, Of Course* (15) extols the delights of the North Carolina Sandhills, suggests where to stay, what to see, foods to try, golf courses to conquer. . . . A folder from the *Whispering Pines Country Club* (16), "the residential area of the sandhills," contains a sheaf of booklets suggesting places to stay, rent, condominiums to buy, general information about the area—everything to entice you there and make you want to stay. . . . *Foxfire* (17) is a golf and country club in Pinehurst complete with luxurious fairway villas and homes, Olympic pool, tennis court and outstanding golf courses.

SOUTH CAROLINA. For fun and sun and beautiful beaches—*Myrtle Beach and South Carolina's Grand Strand* (18). A packet of seven brochures describes this famous Southern resort, has an accommodations guide listing lodgings from economy-gear to the very luxe. A complete information kit on *Sea Pines Plantation* (19), on Hilton Head Island, includes the *Sea Pines Plantation Vacation Guide*

—how to get there, where to stay, description of golf courses, other sports, activities for young people, sightseeing—also information on special golf and tennis vacation packages and a colorful brochure delineating the beauty of the setting. If our article on page 84 about the many delights of visiting *Charleston* (20) intrigued you, you will want to have two booklets pinpointing many of the places of interest. Having read in the article of the pleasure and comforts of *The Mills Hyatt House* (21), you can get its brochure showing the charming public rooms and guest bedrooms and giving all the information that you need to make your reservations. Three folders tell you why the *Adventure Inn* (22), on the popular resort island Hilton Head, is a delightful place to stay. Another Island delight is *Palmetto Dunes* (23) and a whole slew of brochures point out its merits, which include a superior golf course. Also in the package is full information on condominium villas available. *South Carolina* (24) is a many-paged booklet that seeks to convince that "a lot of it looks a little like a foreign country." The beautiful illustrations certainly do make you want to see for yourself.



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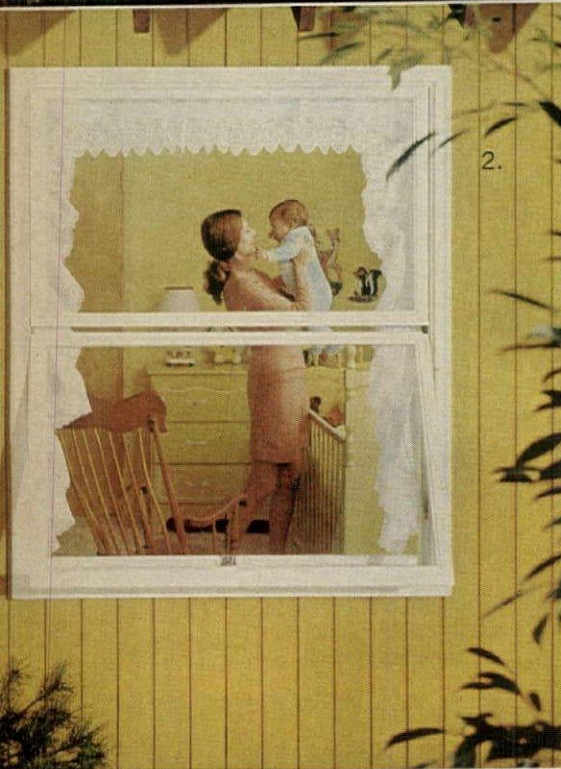
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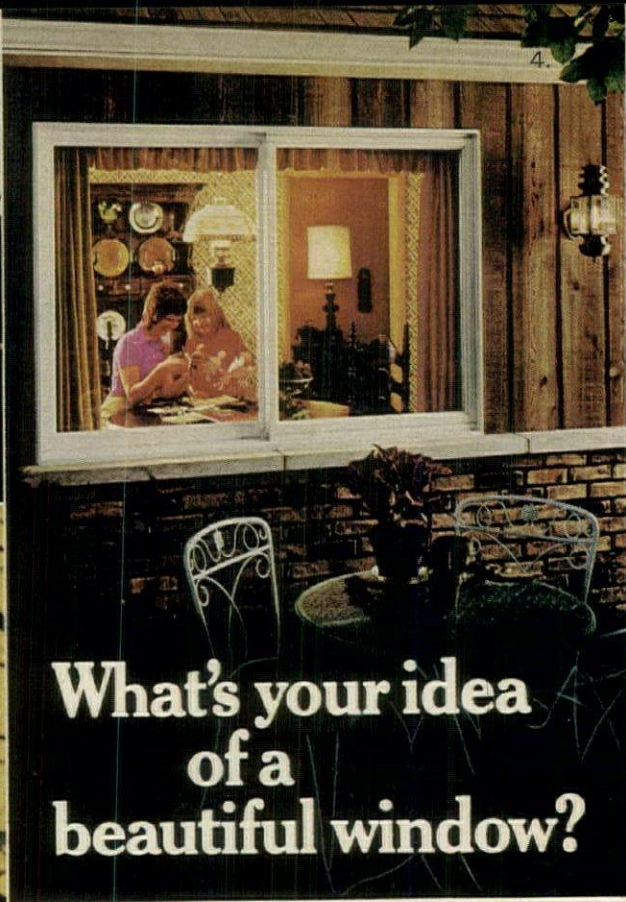
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1.



2.



4.

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3. Perma-Shield Awning Style, here shown with fixed upper sash and lower ventilating sash that lets in air but not rain.

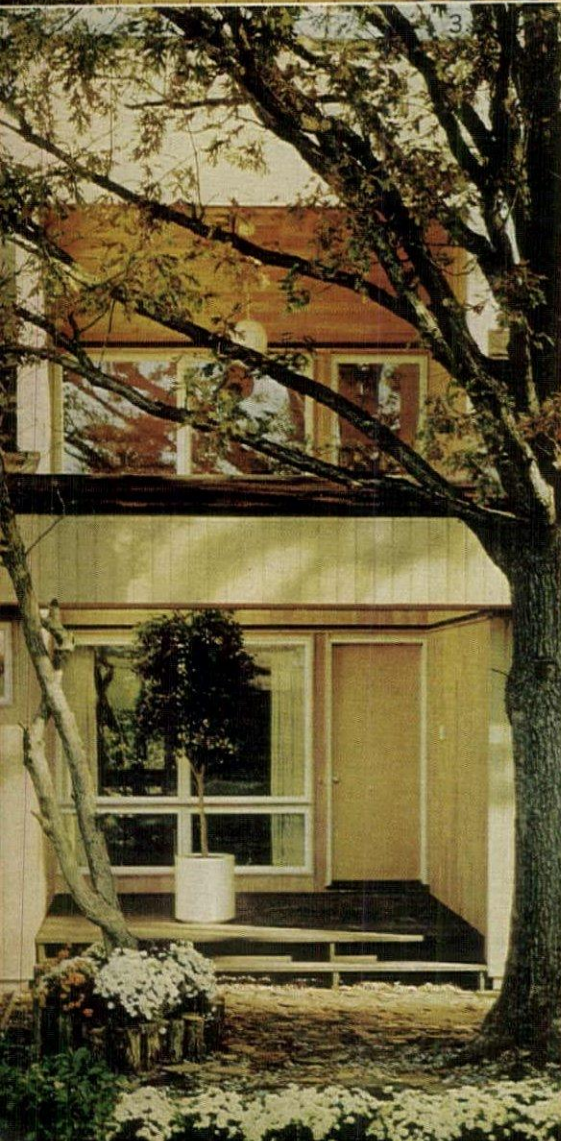
4. New Perma-Shield Gliding Window. Weathertight, weatherproof, glide open picture windows.

5. Wood Casements. Slim, trim windows that open at a finger's touch.

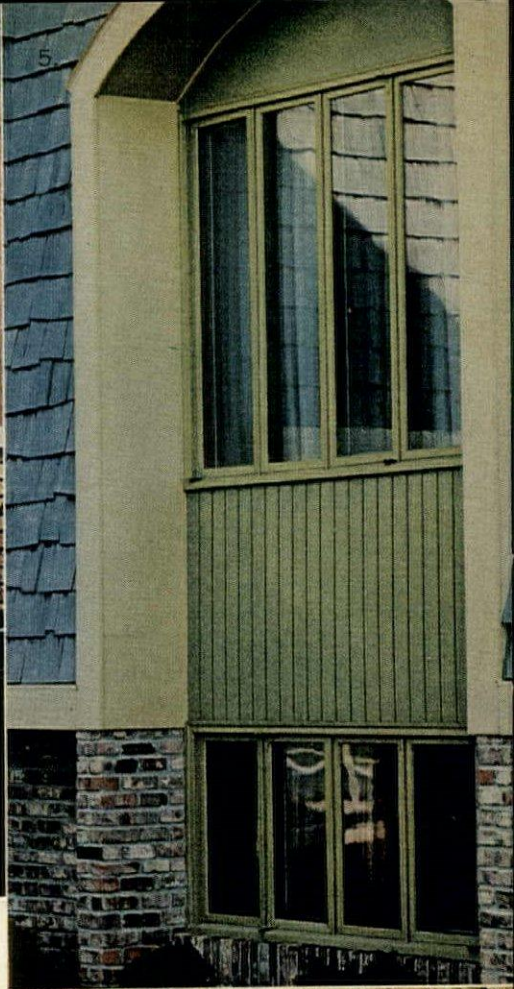
6. Perma-Shield Casements. Handsome, low-upkeep windows in a wide range of sizes and combinations.

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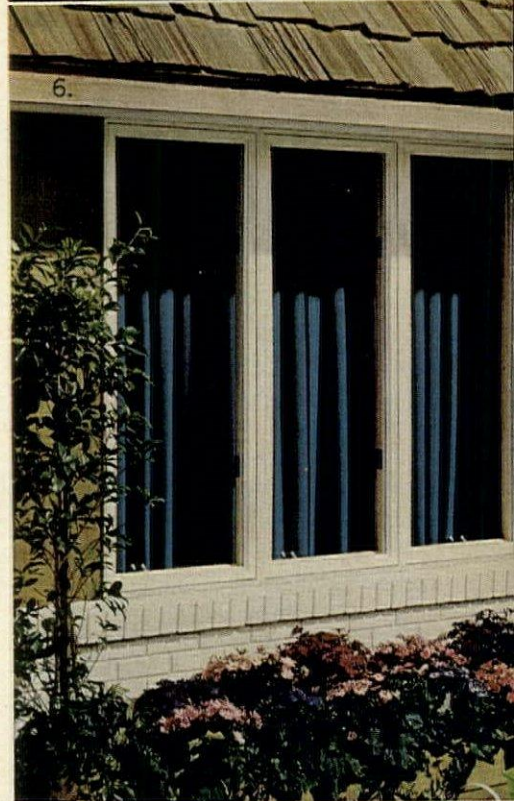
Five beautiful styles, hundreds of sizes—so much beauty to choose from. Send for our free booklet—it could give you a whole lot of new ideas on building and remodeling.



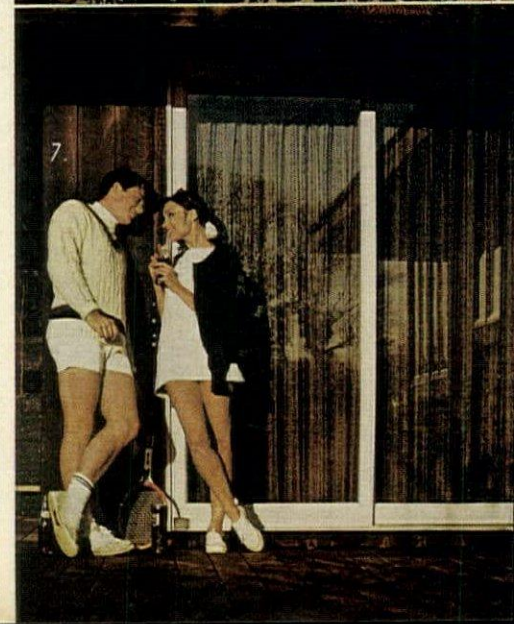
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HG-102

NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK FOR ROOMS THAT LOOK LIKE

YOU

That an artist must know how far to go too far (to quote Jean Cocteau) is an observation we go along with, particularly when designing or redesigning a room to free it from inertia. Cocteau was an artist, but so is anyone who creates a new look, and the delicate balance of knowing how far to go too far is as much a matter of self-analysis as choosing the right blue or wondering if giving all the furniture to the Salvation Army might not be a good idea. New color and new furniture can be invaluable, but they must be part of an environment that makes a room do for you what you want it to do, work the way you want it to work, and be a pleasure to be in because it is a pleasure to look at. That is the purpose of this issue—to give you a series of, say, experiences of which one or another may make your heart tap out a brand-new drum beat. If it does, keep it tapping, remembering that, like all rooms, all houses, those you are about to wander through are compounded of materials that can be cut out to fit you as well as your room. A good way to start is to be your own Freud and ask yourself exactly what you like, dislike, or can't live without. For example:

Consider color. You probably have a favorite or two. If you do, hang on to it. For reasons psychologists never stop probing, it makes you happy. If you feel like experimenting, straying a bit, go ahead, letting your built-in Geiger counter tell you what will rub you the right way—and what won't. You may like the idea of an entire shell of a fairly strong, flattering color (see page 102)—a refreshing change from the security of the all-white shell, always good, but always white.

Consider fabric. Again, a question of affection. You may not even like curtains (if you don't, put up something else), or you may never in your life have had enough of the pretty stuff around you. Then turn Midas (see page 108), and let practically everything you touch be of a woven pattern of anything that nature grows, anything she doesn't. Fabric is one of the great transformers, and if you like it enough, be prodigal. It pays off.

Consider textures. A fairly unexplored field until recent years, but one of the most interesting things that can happen to a room (see page 107), and sometimes almost all that *need* happen. The appeal is not only visual, but tangible—both to the fingers and, when they are bare, the feet. Textures can bring the outdoors inside about as effectively as anything, and when they are velvety, they are good for the soul.

Consider storage. As much a problem with all the room in the world as with too little. Wasted space is a sin, but turning not much into


a place-for-everything (see page 122) deserves its own little Nobel prize. Storage problems are peculiar to their respective houses and require thought and ingenuity. But even if you end up with what may look like a honeycomb, if it works, you will never wonder where you put what. There's only one place for it.

Consider furniture. If you like fixed categories, an all-Duncan Phyfe dining room, for example, fine. If they bore you, forget them. Mix, don't match. If you like furniture—or arrangements of it—designed for double duty (lack of space can make this mandatory), the possibilities, although not infinite, can be very pleasant (see page 111).

Consider yourself. If you'd rather have a superb new bathroom (see page 128) than a slick new boat, there is no real sacrifice involved. Both offer aquatic pleasures, and the bathroom quite possibly will be with you longer. If you're tired of city life and long for the country but don't know how to go about it, find a barn (see page 142), a structure that, once remodeled, can give you a sense of being alive unknown to chateaux, palazzi, and most penthouses. And if you are simply looking for a lift, there is a thing called the patchwork quilt (see page 116) that has come off the bed to wrap your room in glory. If anything ever knew how far to go too far, the crazy quilt is it.

And consider this issue. Turn the pages at any speed you like. When something slows you up, it will be for a very good cause. Yours.





HOW TO GIVE *NEW LIFE* *AND A NEW LOOK* TO YOUR ROOMS

Rooms, like human beings, can be happy in the same getup for only so long, then something has to be done—not only about the way they look but the way they work. One of the best places to look for inspiration is in the kind of department store where the correlation between furniture, fabrics, rugs, and the right things with which to complement them is often planned down to the tint of a ribbon. To help the cause along, from mid-September into October of this year, the Home Furnishings Council is sponsoring a nationwide event called New Dimensions 73. Here, on our cover, and on the following pages are eight rooms decorated by interior designers for—and in—stores across the country to show you what New Dimensions 73 can mean to you. Interspersed among the rooms are collections of House & Garden Decorating Zest—things to give a room a new lift or additional comfort or something as simple as a new basket to cheer up your needlework. If a basket is all you want, you'll find it. If you want a whole new look, you'll find that, too. The rooms are as varied in style as the ways we live now, and they all have built into them the qualities that make them as pleasant to look at as to live in: They are very personal, very warm, comfortable, flexible, and inviting. And here and there you will find a special temptation—something you can make yourself.

Paint a bed-sitting room the prettiest color you can think of—

House & Garden Creamy Apricot—and don't stop there. Repeat it in the bed hangings, their striped facings, the furniture's satin upholstery. For counterpoint, the irresistible charm of antique quilts, needlepoint pillows, and a dressing table, RIGHT, slipcovered in piqué and banded in ribbon. (Who couldn't do this herself?) Interior design by Paul Kettering of Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C. Furniture by Henredon; brass lamps by Chapman; needlepoint rugs, Saxony. Flowered chintz by Brunswick & Fils; White Rose striped chintz; ponderosa pine shutters. Shopping information, page 158.

DAVID MASSEY





Fill a room with printed flowers—cover all the furniture in the same fresh print, then add more print (of the reticent kind) on walls, at windows. The colors sing of summertime, and the living—as far as upkeep is concerned—is easy. The painted oak floor has had enough coats to become a hard white shell; the vinyl on the walls is both tough and washable; furniture fabric has a Scotchgard finish. Curtains are made from sheets—the easiest to use. Just pin in pleat hooks and hang. Interior design by Frank Hagenbush of F & R Lazarus, Columbus, Ohio. Furniture by Burlington House except the antique console tables and mirrors from David Barrett, and the tile-topped coffee table (a carpenter does the frame, you set the tiles). Bruce flooring; wallcovering from First Editions; wood curtains by Kirsch; Kodel and cotton sheets from the Burlington Domestics Vera Collection. Painting by Anthony T. Mayr.

FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK

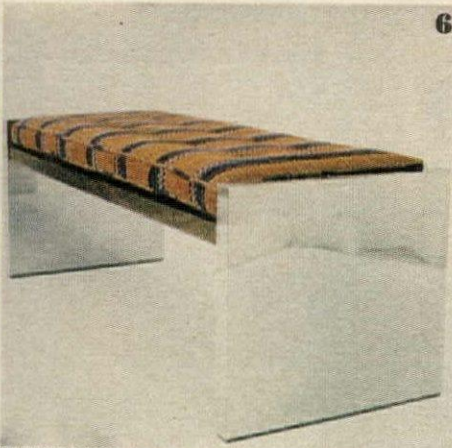
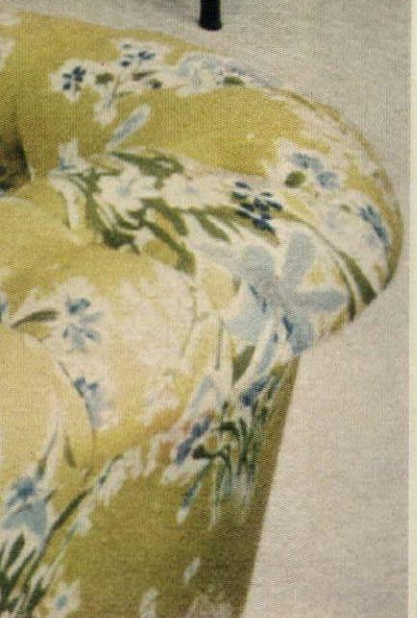
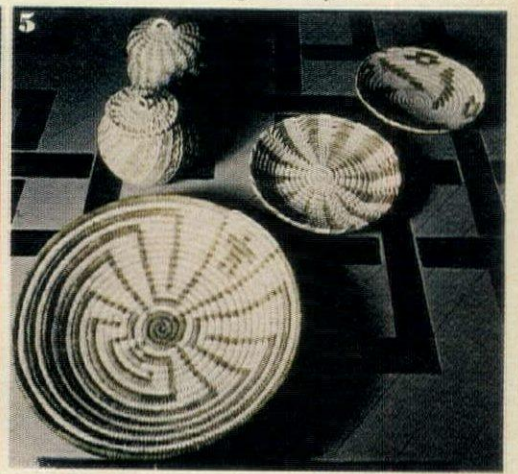
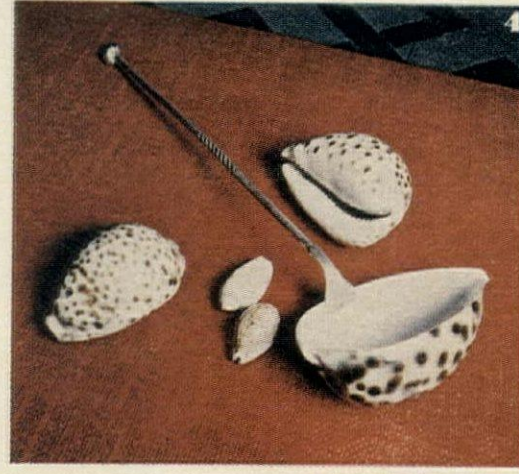
THE ZEST OF PATTERN

PLUS SOFT COMFORT

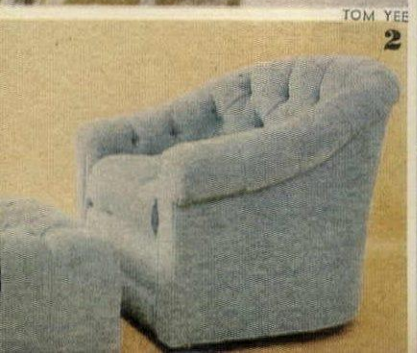
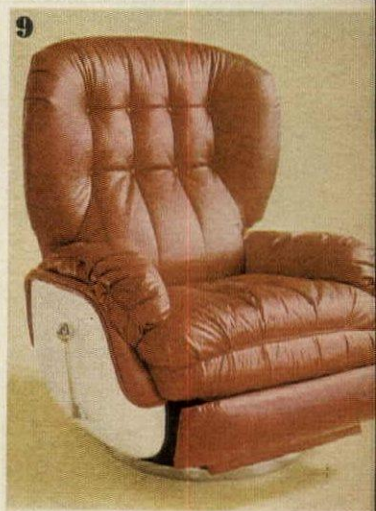
1 Cotton patchwork print can be quilted or not to make a bedspread, hang at a window, cover a pillow. Clarence House. **2** Be comfortable anywhere—roll around in a puffy tufted tub-chair and matching ottoman. Century. **3** "Country Gingham" is a nighttime surprise on a day bed in a city library; no-iron sheets of polyester and cotton, acrylic blanket by J. P. Stevens. **4** With a sterling silver handle, a veloute shell becomes a ladle. By Marguerite Stix. At Cartier. **5** "Papago" baskets and bowls were woven in green and dried fibers. American Indian Arts Center. **6** Padded bench is sided in stainless steel. Dunbar. **7** Rose-patterned Bedjar wool rug, a surprise table cover.



MASSEY



ELLEN GRAHAM



TOM YEE
2

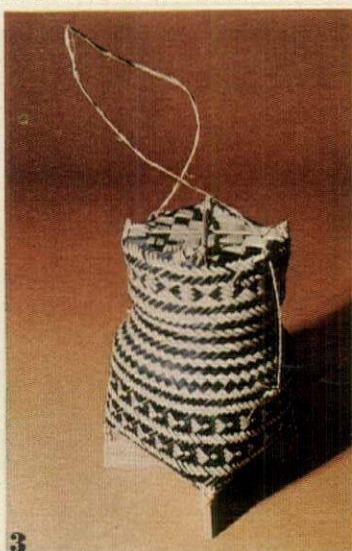
Raphaelian Rug. **8** Dinner by candlelight in a room where everything—walls, table, chairs—is awash with shells. Room by J. P. Mathieu for Don Beeman of Los Angeles. Cotton print: the Hermes Collection, Brunswick & Fils. **9** Jet-age plastic recliner is aptly dubbed "747." Lane.

FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK THE ZEST OF NATURAL TEXTURES AND VERSATILE FURNITURE

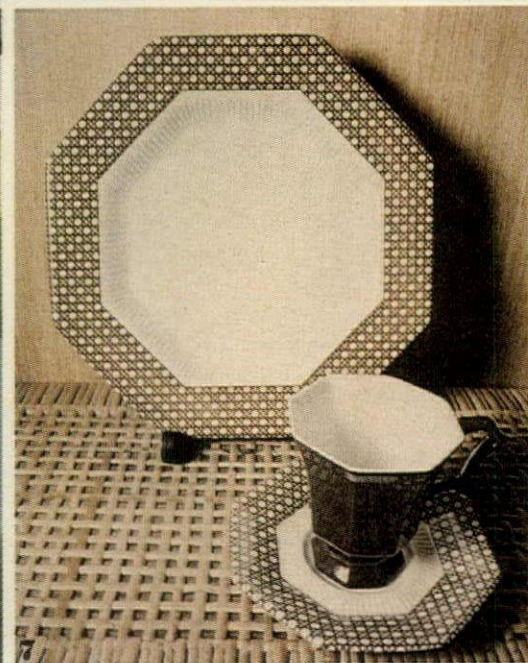
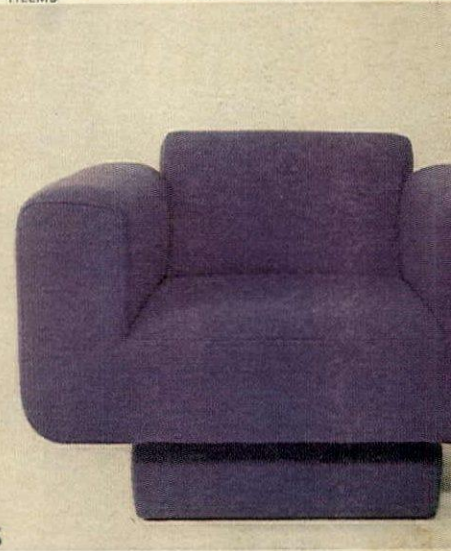
1 A clutch of baskets from all over the Philippine Islands could hold fruits or breads, flowers or carafes of wine—or they could simply be clustered together and admired for their lovely shapes and weaves. From the New Manila Importing Company. **2** All the shells one could wish for bespeckle a vinyl wallcovering by Charterhouse. **3** A food basket from Thailand stands about 9 inches high on its own wood base. The basket and its matching lid were woven of natural and stained bamboo. From Robert Goodman. **4** A trencher made of ten metals fused together with a pewter-like finish is heat resistant so that it can be used in the oven



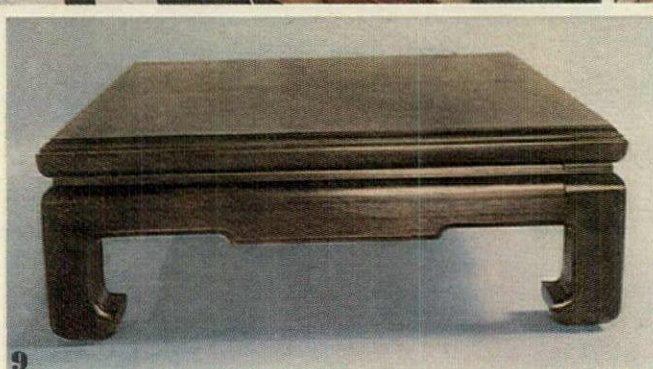
or broiler, then brought to table on its own wooden board. Companions in the same sturdy metal alloy are a mug and napkin holder. Wilton Armetale. **5** A chair so soft you almost want to hug it, upholstered in a purple wool and nylon fabric, to use alone or in mul-



HELMS



tipple. Designed by Richard Suma for Edward Roffman. **6** All colors of the rainbow stripe and patch a cotton quilt and cotton pillow covers from India. At Altman's. **7** Octagonal ironstone plate and saucer, rimmed in a sporty brown cane pattern, are complemented by a darker brown cup. Independence. **8** Dappled patches make a cheerful checkerboard out of a carpet of acrylic pile. Mohawk. **9** A serene shape from the Orient: This cocktail table is fully 39 inches square, stands 14¾ inches high. Thomasville. **10** Here's a wall system you can build up any way you like. Individual units come with open shelves, closed drawers, double doors, or flip-down doors. Directional. **11** Another hint



of the Far East in a chest that has a "raja" or pecan finish. **12** Hang a diaphanous curtain over your window. "Oceans," designed by Pierre Cardin, is made of iron Tergal polyester and comes in panels about 110 inches long. Kenneth Home Fashion

10



natural with beautiful wood in a living room that, in the most agreeable way possible, is very close to earth. The entire room is walled in honey-pale Southern pine with a grain quite like the pattern of watered and stone-colored carpeting not only runs from wall to wall but covers a platform table that might have risen, like the mesa, from the floor. In this honey-and-earth setting, there are only two color diversions: the sharp bright vinyl-upholstered furniture (the modules fit together like a simple jigsaw puzzle and can be grouped and rearranged when a hankering for change hits you), and American Indian weaving—rugs, pillows, baskets. Interior design by John Greene of J. L. Hudson, Detroit. Furniture by Kroehler; wool carpeting by Bigelow; Georgia-Pacific Pottery from American Indian Arts Center; rugs and baskets from Gemini; pillows from The Pillowry.

TOM YEE

For shopping information, see page 158





FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK
**ROOMS DO
DOUBLE DUTY**



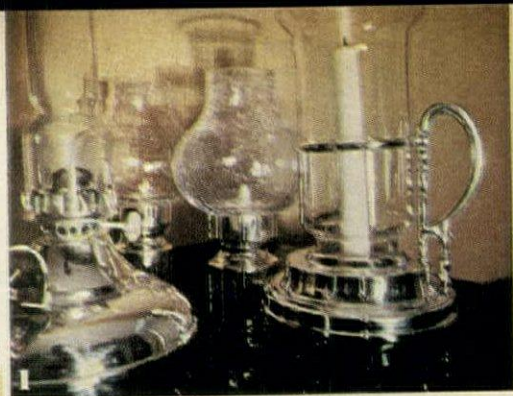
Turn the bed in a bed-sitting room by dressing it up in a brilliant print to make it a sofa by day. At night, cover off, it becomes its familiar self. In this huge room, ABOVE, once a loft, a platform was built under the windows to create a kind of going-upstairs balcony. Then, to turn things up, every inch of floor was carpeted. A niche cut into the platform holds the bed like a key in a lock, gives it a bracing headboard, and makes it seem less like a bed than a built-in island. There are two sloth-inducing chairs, and not much else—greenery, music, bright cushions. Interior design by Ann Bolitski of Jordan Marsh, Boston. Chairs by Selig; Simmons box spring and mattress; Panasonic TV and record player; iron carpeting by Karastan; stacking tables from Moreddi; bottom-up shades by Joanna. Clocks (three tell the time in far-off spots, the fourth for what time it is now, here) by Howard Miller; "Happy Leaves" cotton fabric from the Sven Fristedt Collection for Jack Lenor Larsen.

Turn a room to eat in, relax in, play cards in, LEFT, with the greatest of the glamour-cover-ups, fabric. You may or may not need professional expertise to drape the walls and hang the ceiling's sunburst canopy, but just about anyone can manage the stenciled floor, a handsome thing that looks like cloisonné. Tables, set for dining with two cloths, work for games and projects when bare. And although the color is almost enough reason for its existence, it is also a nice place to snooze. Interior design by Elaine Eisen of Altman's, New York. Furniture by Allen furniture; lamps by George Kovacs. Indian fabrics, table and cushion covers from Altman's "Flowering of the East" Collection.

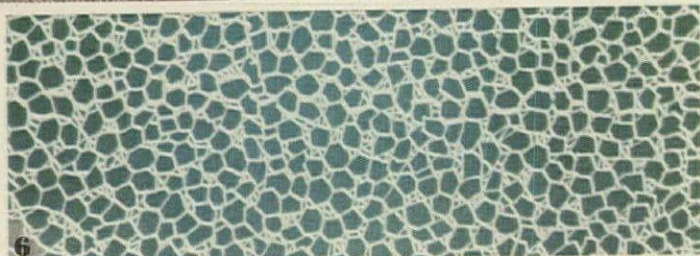
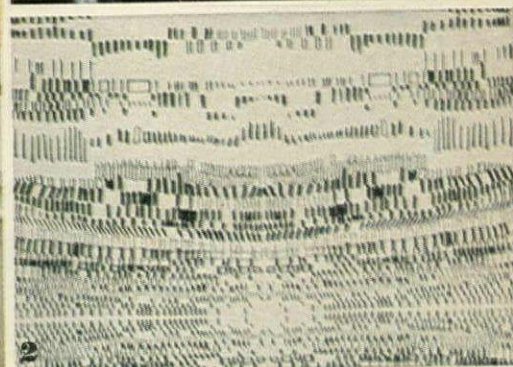
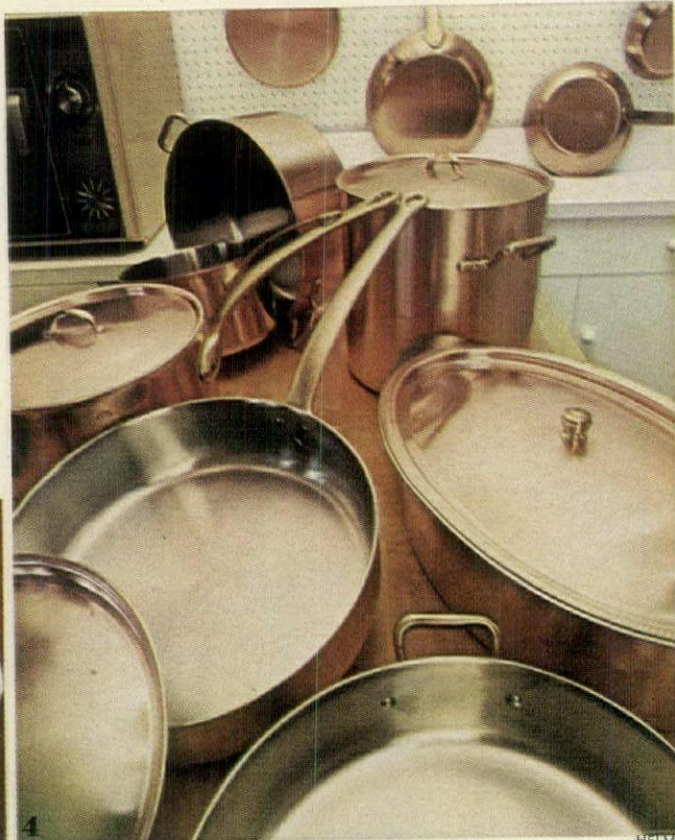
For shopping information, see page 158.

FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK
**THE ZEST OF
 RED, GREEN,
 AND THE GLEAM OF METAL**

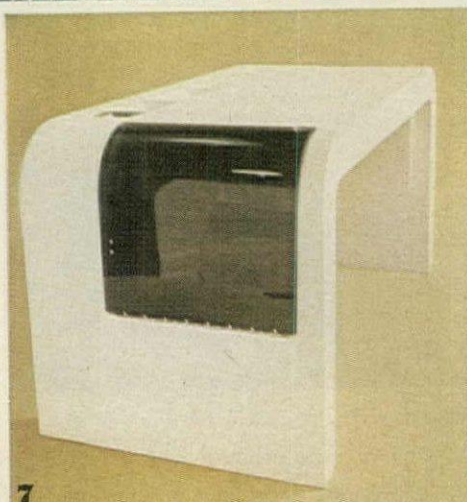
1 Silver lanterns—three different kinds—would cast a glow on any room or on a patio or terrace. A pair of storm lanterns has silverplate bases and frosted glass globes, Towle. An oil lamp, using kerosene or scented lamp oil, has an adjustable wick and a removable glass chimney. And an 8-inch-high mantel stick is made of silverplate with glass hurricane, will enclose a



candle either 1 inch or 3 inches in diameter. These two by Wallace Silversmiths. **2** Like a "new sound" computer print-out, a shiny and shimmering black-and-white vinyl wallcovering. "Symphony" by Blue River Handcrafts. **3** Silver serving fork and spoon, handmade by a Navajo craftsman, are as at home with acrylics as they are with Cantonware. The American Indian Arts Center. **4** For a gleaming kitchen,



brass-handled cookware—casseroles, saucepans, stock pots, braziers, fry-pans, sauté pans—is made of stainless steel sheathed in heavy gauge copper. All pieces are dishwasher safe. By Legion Utensils, well-known manufacturers of restaurant equipment. **5** Four polished aluminum tubes support a thick-seated, marvelously comfortable chair covered in black



upholstery. Zographos. **6** A Lacquer Green and white cotton fabric in a texture-like print that looks like lots of little soap bubbles squeezed together. Called "Bennington," the fabric is by Quadrille. **7** The black pocket flips out and down to hold magazines, the white pocket next to it tilts up for papers and files, and the little nooks stay open all the time for paper clips and other paraphernalia. This multipocketed desk, a sleek curve of plastic, is by Beylerian. **8** Baroque bedspread, called "Garcia," can be made to order for any bed. Window treatments are also available—and fabric for the headboard, too. Norman's of Salisbury. **9** Poppy red ceramic-topped range has thermostats to prevent overheating, a warning light in the backsplash to indicate any residual heat on the cooking surface. Any kind of cookware can be used. Automatic oven also self-cleans. A special outlet allows plug-in for a multitude of other kitchen appliances. Frigidaire. **10** Pandora would love this Chinese chest; it's red with shiny brass hardware, is 39½ inches wide, 18 inches deep and 17 inches high. Lane.



TOM YEE

Cool a library-dining room with Ming Green walls and ceiling (for the ancient Chinese, the color induced both mental and digestive calm). Then, for a different kind of coolness, hang a pale, wall-high painting, and cover the furniture in a creamy-white textured fabric. To drum up enough pulsation to keep the room on its toes, why not a rug jammed full of bright zig-zags—all below eye level, but there when you want them. Also there when you want them, two styles of cabinetry that team up very nicely: a trestle dining table and cane-back chairs with a country look; a Louis XV desk and black and gold cocktail table that are anything but countrified. Interior design by Peter Palsis of Maas Bros., Tampa. Upholstered and “Country Tour” dining furniture by Heritage; “Et Cetera” desk and cocktail table by Drexel; rug from Stark. Standing lamps: Atelier International; embroidered pillows by Aristocrat. Painting by Basilios Poulos.

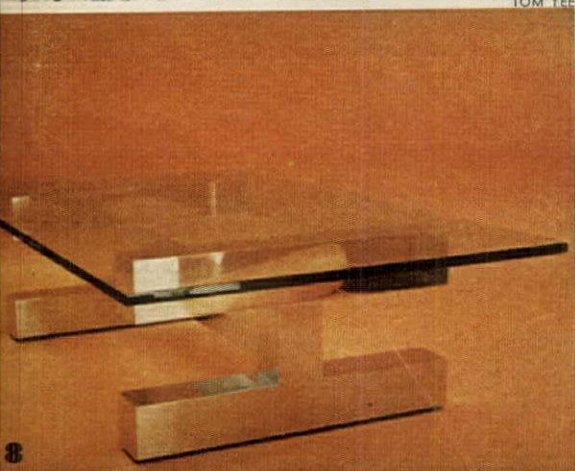
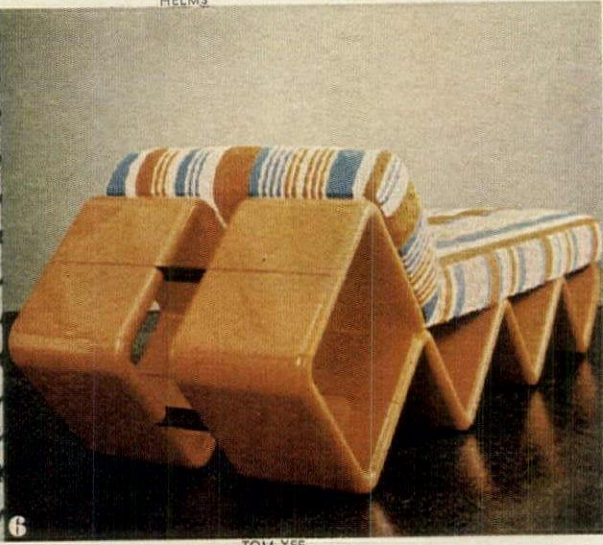
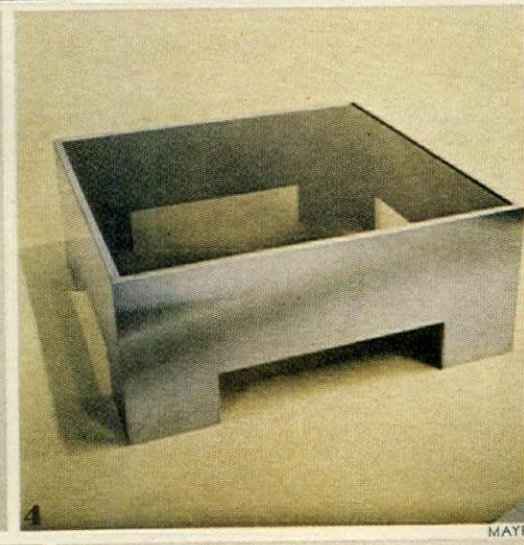
For shopping information, see page 158.



FOR NEW LIFE, A NEW LOOK
THE ZEST OF BOLD FURNITURE,
 SHINY SURFACES, TINY PRINTS

MASSEY

1 Carpet patterned pillows you can clump together on a floor, all sewn from heavy wool saddle blankets from Colombia. All are 21 inches square, at La Tienda. 2 Sturdy table has an oak parquet top, rests on two turned-wood pedestal bases. 60 by 29 by 30 inches. J & D Brauner. 3 Roll-around bar cart stands 26 inches high, can hold glasses, bottles, carafes of any height on three shelves. At Saks Fifth Avenue. 4 Portfolio table has a chunky burnished steel base enclosing a smoked glass top. Design Institute America. 5 A look-at-me-closely cotton and linen printed fabric resembles a bulky knit tweed. Don Karlin. 6 Electric-red, plastic zigzags in duplicate support a comfortable chaise. From the Umbo group by Directional. 7 Two combination smoker-grills. The 35-inch-high version operates on 115-volt electrical current, relies on a moist smoke, self-basting process so that you don't have to keep a constant watch on the meat as it cooks. Comes with a double grill, and cooks meat up to 40 pounds. Its non-electric companion—25 inches high—is a single grill that smokes or barbecues meat up to 20 pounds. Both convert from smoker to barbecue easily—just remove the water pan, omit aromatic wood chips or blocks. Smoker Products. For more on smoking, see page 146. 8 Double I beams of highly polished aluminum brace a glass top to make a table. Foursquare group. Medallion.



Bring a beautiful bed right into the living room, then plan the room around it. The canopied Chinese bed, based on an authentic design (but still a comfortable haven for a guest), needs, and gets, a few exotic friends: a chest gleaming with brass; a low table with fretwork carving; a stencil-look fabric for the pouf, the bed, its pillows. Interior design by Joseph Bardinella of Jordan Marsh, Miami. Furniture by Thomasville (bed, chest and table from the Passport Collection); straw-like wallcovering from Louis Bowen; fabric from Perceptive Concepts. Ceiling fixture by George Kovacs; mirror by Beau Maas from Limited Editions. Porcelains from Charles R. Gracie. For shopping information, see page 158.

BEADLE



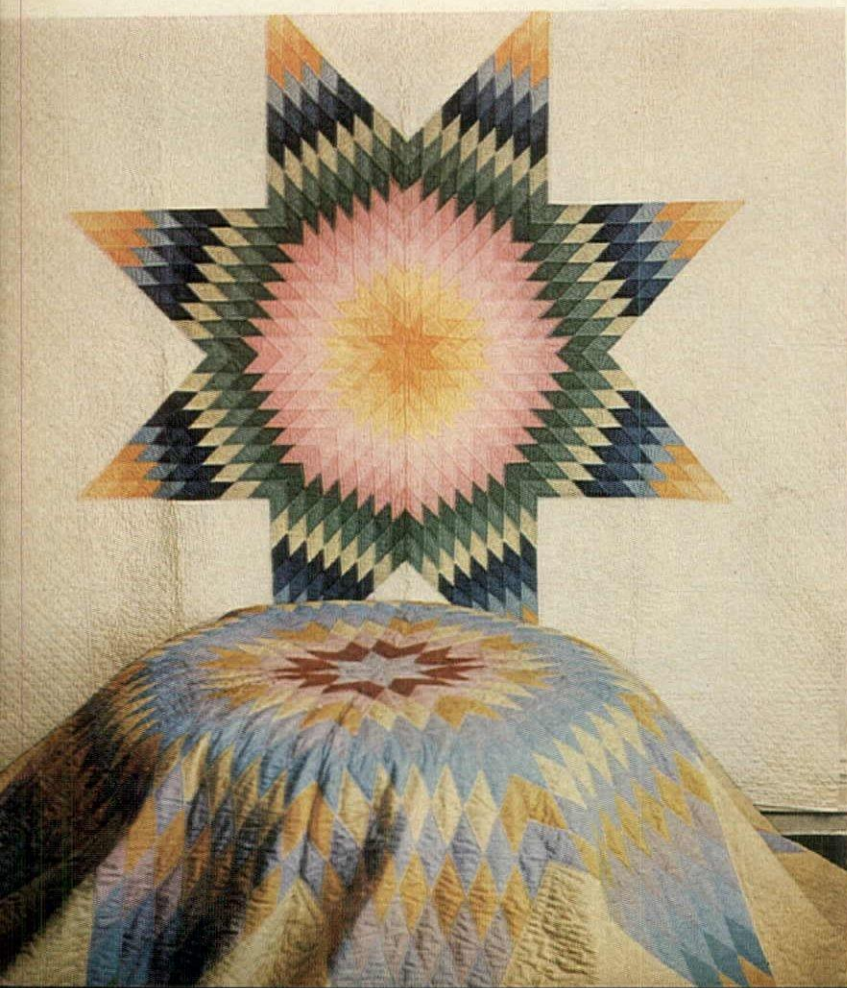
CRAFT COMEBACK,
FOLK ART,
DECORATIVE
INSPIRATION



The all-American patchwork quilt

In pioneer days quilts were always used as bedcovers, made solely for warmth and comfort. Today they are cropping up everywhere. Not simply rolled up at the end of a bed, quilts are now hung, draped, stuffed, and folded—and they are being imitated in fabric and paint, and in the “patchwork put-together” of whole room schemes, as can be seen throughout this issue. The craft of quilting came to this country with our earliest settlers, but the art of piecing together scraps of material to create abstract patterns is a distinctly American phenomenon. Gail van der Hoof and Jonathan Holstein, *above*, have long been turned on to the unique graphic character of quilt design; their own extensive collection launched the revival of interest in quilts as an art form at New York’s Whitney Museum last year, at the Louvre this past summer. Some of their quilts will be on view at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. from October 14 until early next year. If you would like to make a quilt yourself or rejuvenate an old one or simply learn something more about quilt designs and their history, see page 12.

Quilts are marvelously adaptable to any space. Jonathan Holstein and Gail van der Hoof mingle theirs, *right and next pages*, with straw, Navaho rugs, plants—eliminate all extraneous furniture so that they can zero in on the graphic dynamism of the quilts’ own designs. And when they want to change a room or take some quilts away on exhibit, they can simply fold them up and carry them along wherever they go. Some quilts are so special they should only be hung, like paintings; one Pennsylvania quilt, *top*, dating from around 1875, is unique in pattern. But other quilts, more durable and sewn in more common patterns, would look handsome anywhere. The familiar “Log Cabin” in a “Straight Furrows” variation covers a long table, *right*, and a calico “Nine-Patch” wraps a pouf, *foreground right*. Two other floor cushions are covered in a New Jersey quilt of 1880. Two elaborate versions of the popular “Star of Bethlehem,” *left*. A “friendship quilt,” *foreground top*, was signed on each of its blocks by a different girl.





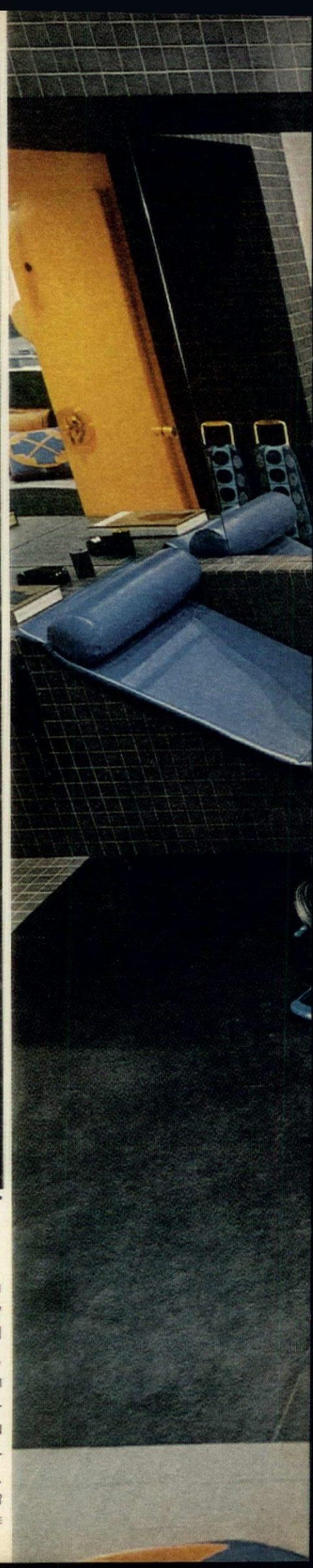
ON THE WALLS, ON THE FURNITURE, a roomful of quilts

pioneer women, in the constant struggle to carve out a tolerable existence in this new world, found that quilts were not only a necessity, but were also an outlet for self-expression. And they provided a wonderful excuse for companionship. The quilting bee was a social highlight, a hospitable time when women gathered around a quilting frame to stitch a finished top to its wadding and back—and to share gossip, stories, and their scrapbags. Every scrap of cloth was precious, salvaged from unused bits of material or garnered from worn clothing. Each fragment was a piece of the whole patchwork of family and friends, the story of their lives. The themes of the quilts tell stories, too—of what these

women thought about, what they saw around them every day, what they all shared. Quilt designs, symbolizing these themes, were crafted along straight lines for the most part, because squares and rectangles, triangles and diamonds are easier to measure, cut, and sew. But this design “limitation,” in fact, allows for endless permutations of geometric patterns. Some stories to share and ways to share them, *below*: a brilliantly graphic wallhanging is another “Log Cabin” design, this one a “Barn Raising,” a typical frontier work-and-social event for friends and neighbors. Two soft floor pillows show off a red-white-and-yellow “Baby’s Blocks” made in New Jersey in 1930. A freehanging Pennsylvania quilt from 1880, which could divide a room, is called “Garden of Eden.”





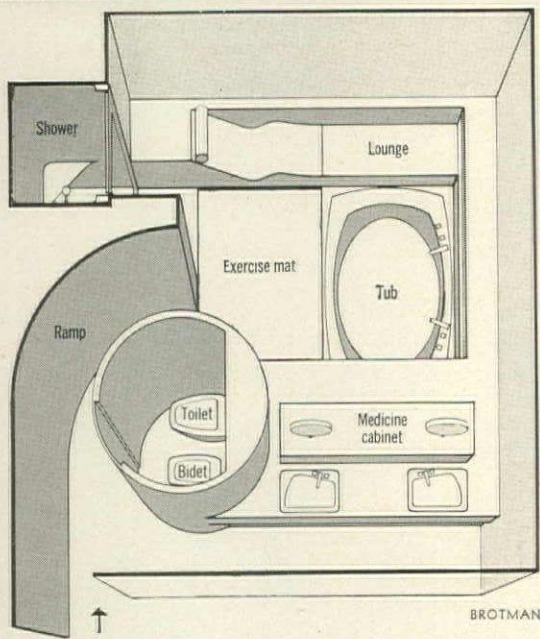
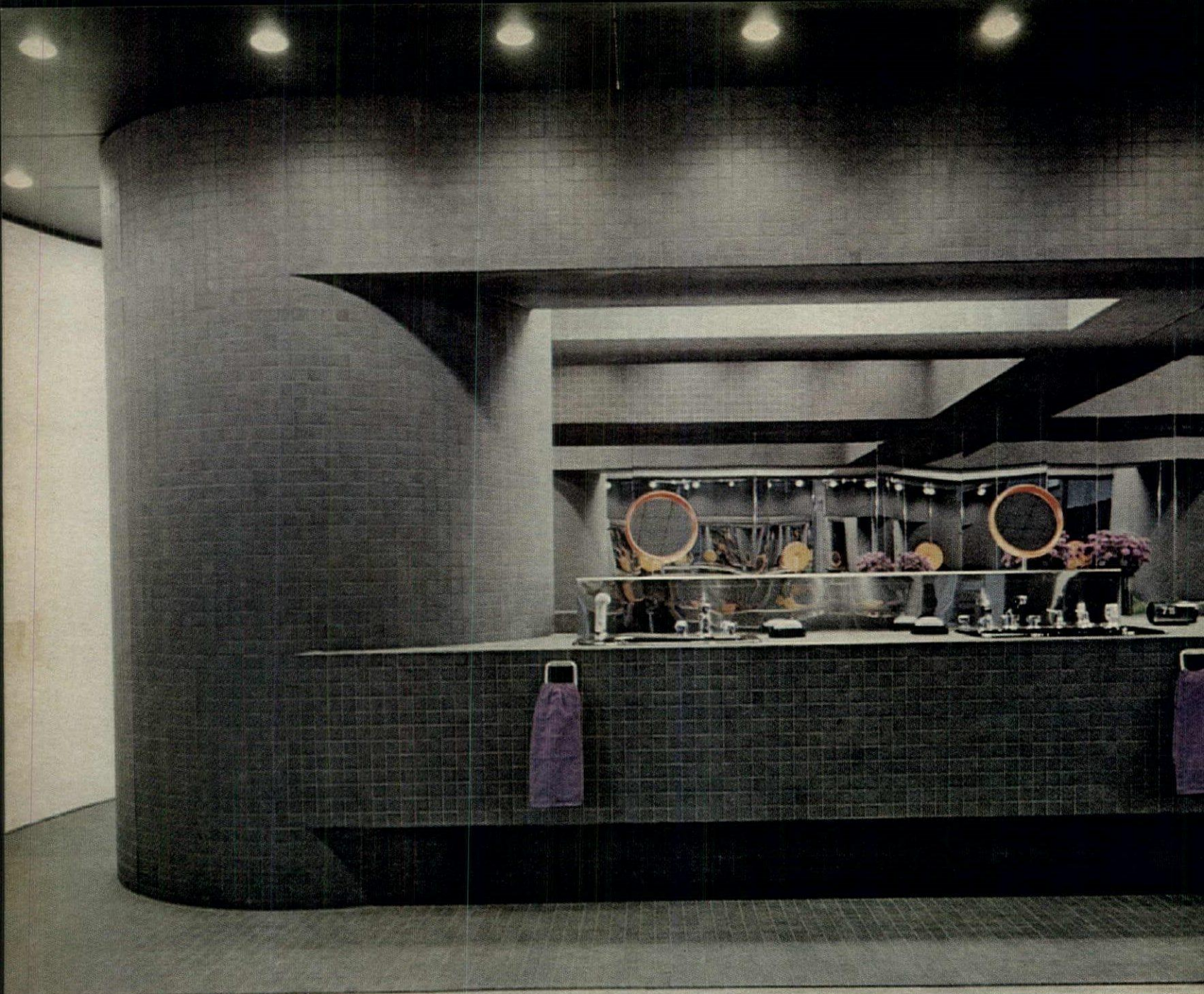


THE NEW BATH ENVIRONMENT

Early this year, we introduced the spa bath and then in spring we talked about the live-in bathroom. Now we show you how a bathroom can be both. In this bathroom, designed by architect Douglas Kahn and built by the Kohler Company, you have the equipment needed to take care of your body, from an Olympic gym mat down to a steam unit in the shower, set into a really fabulous environment, which gets its sense of luxury from ebony tiles by American Olean, Kohler's beautiful black bath fixtures, and a sweep of polyester "mirror" panels by Structural Designs. Whether you take time out to exercise or unwind with a book or have a nap, when you step out of this room you will undoubtedly feel refreshed. The undemanding nature of black contributes to peacefulness of mind, and it happens to be a color against which any body looks great.

For shopping information, see page 158





Entrance to the bathroom, see plan left, is at the bottom of a ramp. To the right is the washing-grooming counter and the private cylinder with toilet and bidet. The ramp curves around the cylinder and slopes upward 8 inches—the point of this is to allow the tub to be recessed at floor level. Because of this raised floor, brilliantly, the broad tiled counter, which serves as a washing-grooming center with sinks on one side, becomes a seating area on the other side, beside the tub. Overhead, lowered sections of the ceiling mark out the different areas of the room and serve as ducts for plumbing, heating, and ventilation. Supersize fiberglass tub, “The Bath” by Kohler, is a great oval shape, 7 by 5½ feet (almost the total size of many apartment bathrooms) and quite shallow, 16 inches deep. Douglas Kahn placed the chrome fittings to the side, together with a spray head. The big black mat in front of the tub serves a double purpose. Soft and skidproof for wet bare feet, it is also a comfortable surface for exercising. Ceramic mosaic tiling used for all the walls, floors, counters from American Olean. The glassless mirror panels by Structural Designs. Bath products by Estée Lauder. Pillows designed by Stephanie Mallis Kahn. For shopping information, see page 158

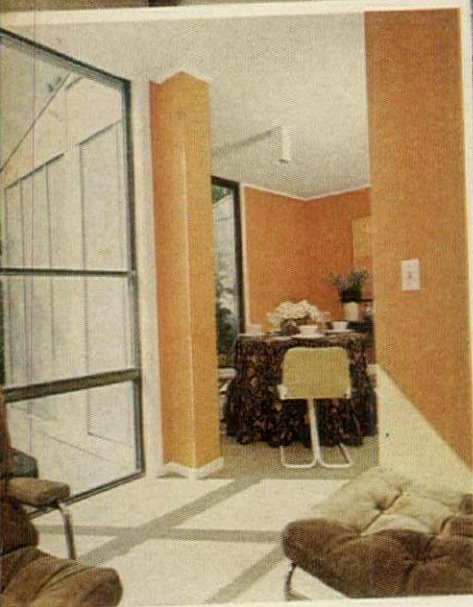
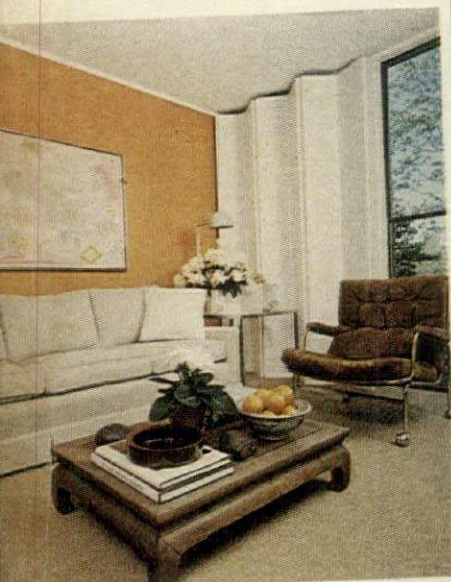
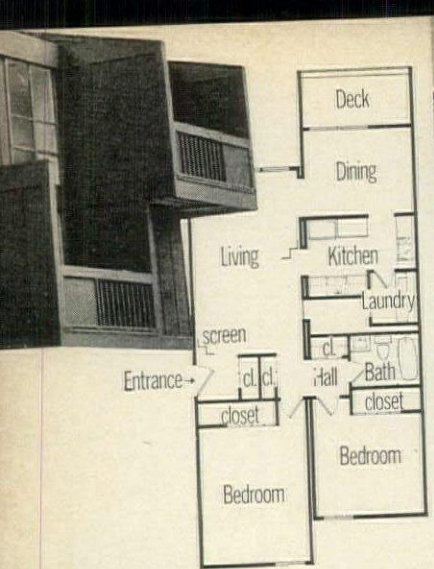


TOM YEE

The garden apartment by Boise Cascade shown on these pages consists of two factory-built modules welded together. In its 909 square feet are two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and bath, plus a deck, and it sells for about \$17,000. The beauty of the apartment is that though small it does not seem enclosed, an atmosphere preserved by interior designer Mark Hampton of McMillen, Inc. Throughout, as in the flow-through living room-dining room, ABOVE AND RIGHT, he used simple, contemporary furniture with low-key fabrics and floors, bright colored or patterned walls. All the furniture was chosen from different divisions of General Interiors, the carpeting throughout is made of DuPont nylon. Paint is by Glidden Durkee.

**Clean design
for a
factory-built
apartment**





**Clean design,
bright color
in flow-through
rooms**

The only way to tell that the two sections of this apartment arrived on the back of a truck is that there is a double thickness of wall where the two modules join along the wall between the living room and the dining room and kitchen, SEE PLAN ABOVE. To prevent a flat, boxy look, the modules are jogged one in front of the other, TOP LEFT. Special care was taken by the

site planners so that the view from the living room and dining room was always out into the woods or toward the lake and not into a parking lot. Rooms are arranged to make best use of interior space. Floor to ceiling windows not only frame the view but give a strong vertical lift to rooms with standard ceilings. In the living room and dining room the window

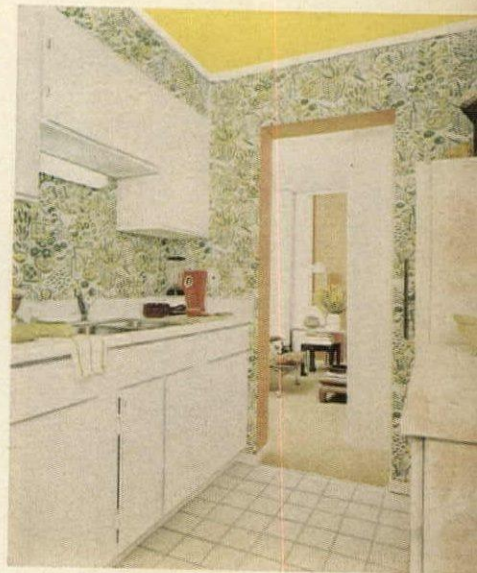


were left uncurtained. Tall plywood screens give the living room even more vertical play and can be moved across the windows if necessary. Other screens shield the front door and utility closet. A do-it-yourself idea, the screens are painted plywood panels connected with piano hinges.

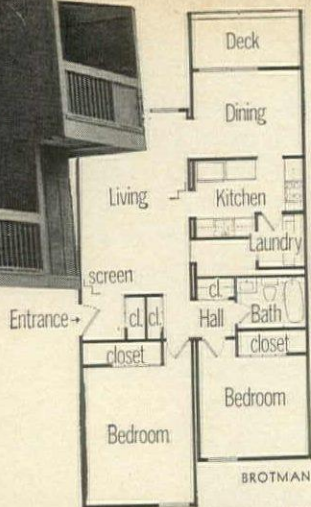


One aspect of modular housing that's constant is the width of the units. Trucks and trains hauling units to a site can not carry loads wider than 12 feet. Therefore the design and decorating of a modular house is an exercise in making the most of space. The living room, on page 135 and OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, shows how Mark Hampton worked to keep the rooms uncluttered and open. Furniture is simple and covered in textured neutral fabrics—the sofa in a twill, the chairs and ottomans, which move about on chromed casters, in taupe suede. The carpet is sand-colored, sand-textured nylon. Walls painted Orange Peel give a warm glow that continues into the dining room, as does the carpeting. The dining room, LEFT, is a mixture of do-it-yourself and ready-made decorating. A Queen Anne reproduction sideboard with an arrangement of baskets and crockery gives a sliver of a room character and definition. To free up the sideboard and the entrance to the kitchen, the dining table has been pulled away from the center of the room and recentered on the windows and deck. The table itself is a plywood top and pedestal covered with a lined skirt of Java cotton. Beige linen chairs stack. In the kitchen, RIGHT AND BELOW, House & Garden specified a white floor and equipment. Against the white went a taxicab yellow ceiling and walls papered in an abstract flower pattern in lots of colors. The result is an efficient, fresh, no-nonsense kitchen that's fully equipped to pull off a small dinner party where the cook is also the hostess. Living room sofa, Shaw. Chairs, Dux. Chrome and glass tables, Dunbar. Carpeting of Antron II nylon, Karastan. Painting by Natkin, courtesy of Pace Gallery, New York. Dining room sideboard, Pennsylvania House. Painting by Anthony Tortora. Chairs, Dux. Javanese cotton print, Far Eastern Fabrics. Kitchen appliances by Westinghouse. Wallcovering by Quadrille. White vinyl tile, Armstrong. For shopping information, please turn to page 158.

TOM YEE



**Clean
design,
do-it-
yourself
ingenuity**



Macon represents both the successes and the problems involved in a prototype situation. That it has been way behind schedule is par performance for an innovative system. No matter how much planning is done ahead, many of the problems cannot be anticipated and must be resolved as they arise in the actual physical "doing" of the idea. Here local contractors built concrete foundations that footprinted the plan of the module to come. Once the site was finished and the foundations in, the modules began to arrive. Some were in good shape after the trip, others weren't. Were there better ways to secure a unit on the back of a truck? After it was unloaded and the transportation covering removed, what was to protect the modules from the weather before they were installed? The Hercules unit arrived from Pennsylvania and was a tall vertical tower. Naturally it was shipped horizontally. How do you get it upright? Workers on the site, though skilled in their trades, were encountering new problems. It took longer the first time around. Ideally it should only take a week or ten days for a whole system to arrive, be lifted by a crane onto the foundations, be welded in place and then be finished inside—the wiring, carpeting, wallpapering, painting. In Macon, however, it took months as it did in almost every HUD site across the country. Still faster than conventional building methods, it's still not fast enough to be significantly cheaper. But can it be?

That's the big question going into Phase III, the volume production and marketing of these new systems. It's an act called sink-without-direct-government-subsidy or swim-in-the-marketplace. In Phase III the government will no longer be sharing the bills. It will either be a token skit or the big show that will launch the construction business into a new era. It would certainly change the construction game. *(Continued on page 216)*



Pointillist pattern on walls and ceiling. Green carpeting. A white spool bed with a do-it-yourself canopy and dust ruffle in white sailcloth. A quilt for a bedspread. The simple elements of a 10-by-11-foot bedroom, ABOVE MIDDLE, that's a cocoon of color and pattern with a minimum of furniture and objects. More white sailcloth—the shower curtain piped with grosgrain in the bathroom ABOVE. The shower-tub is molded fiberglass. The deck, RIGHT, makes an open-air living room. Metal chairs and tables by Salterini. All wallpapers by Quadrille. Bed, night stands by Pennsylvania House. Green carpeting of Antron nylon by Congoleum. Vinyl tile in bathroom by Armstrong. Kirk-Brummel sailcloth.



TOM YEE

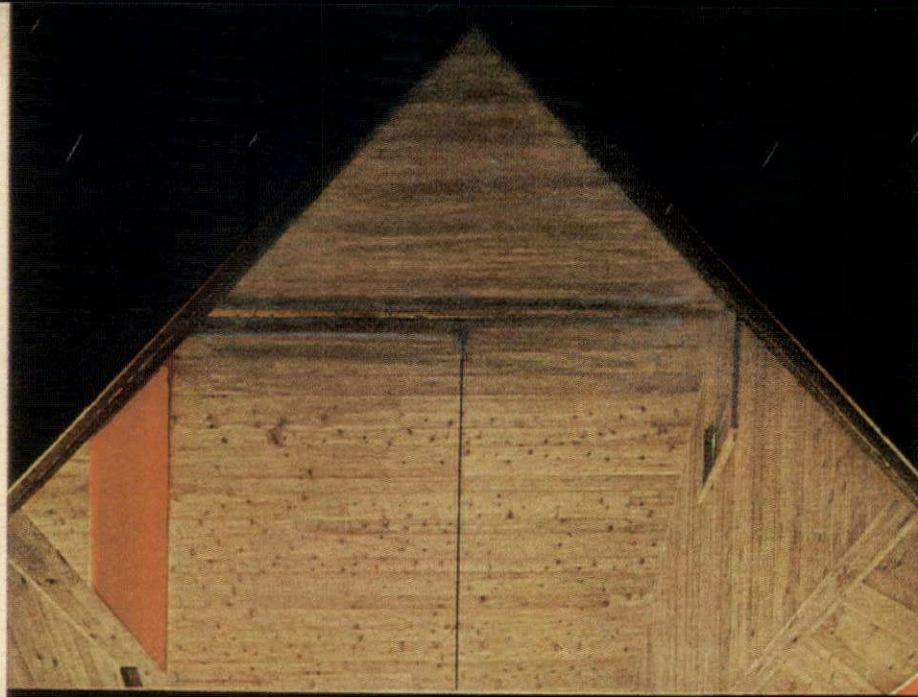
NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN

It was the land—200 acres of fields and woods in southern Wisconsin—that first struck the owners of the barn on these pages. They wanted to keep the land as a wonderful natural preserve, and then they thought they might build a big open summerhouse there, too, for themselves and their four children. They didn't consider the barn itself at the beginning, but their architect, Stanley Tigerman, came out to the farm, saw the barn situated high on a hill, and convinced them instead to convert the barn itself into a house they could come to all year round. The barn was derelict, but the beautiful stonework—the foundation—was there, and columns, beams, rafters. "We respected the tradition of that barn," say the owners, "how the man who came out in his horse-drawn carriage must have felt about building it—such craft—and we didn't want to change the antiquity of it or the openness. We live in the inner city, see nothing but brick. You must look out; if you have to look in too much, it's scary. The barn itself lets us always look out." In keeping with the tradition they respected, architect Tigerman came up with an open-plan, leave-everything-exposed design, and the barn was then built back again by local workmen. "It took almost three years to finish the barn; we set up a trailer and came out every weekend and all summer. And it worked. When everything is exposed—structure, siding, equipment—you have to take pride in your craft; it has to be good." One flexible space, *opposite page*, the kitchen-dining room, which moves quite naturally on to the outdoors. Thonet bentwood "Corbusier" dining chairs from Stendig.

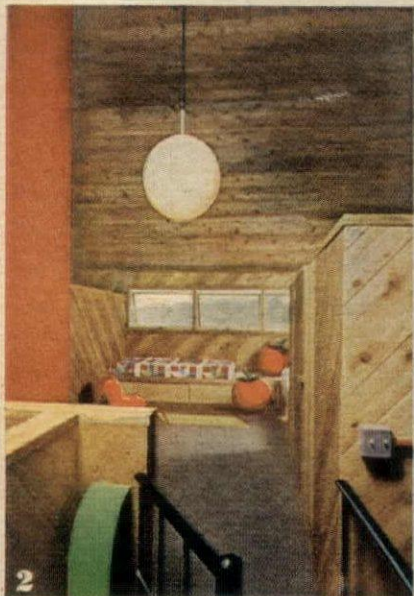
LAUTMAN



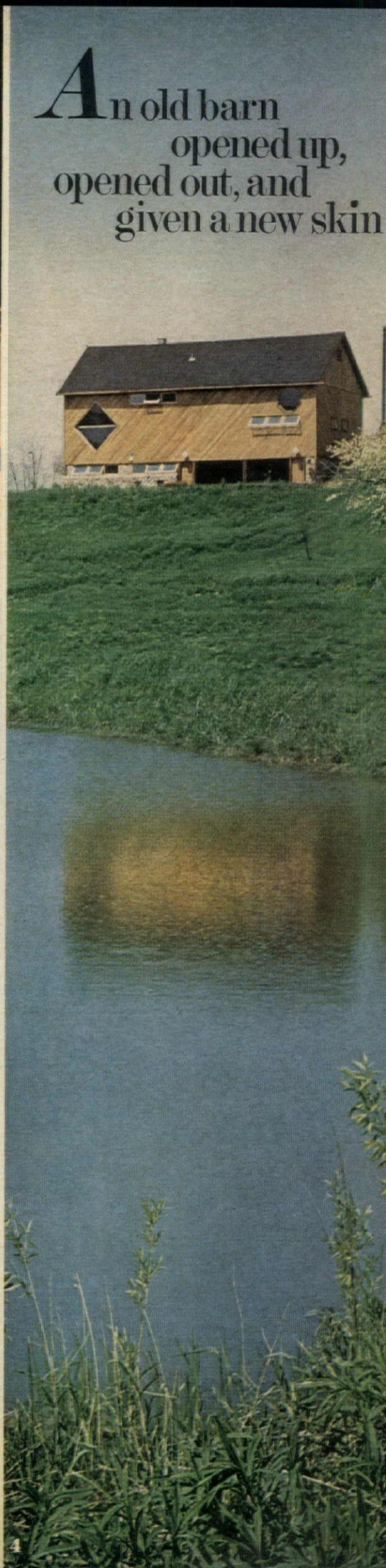
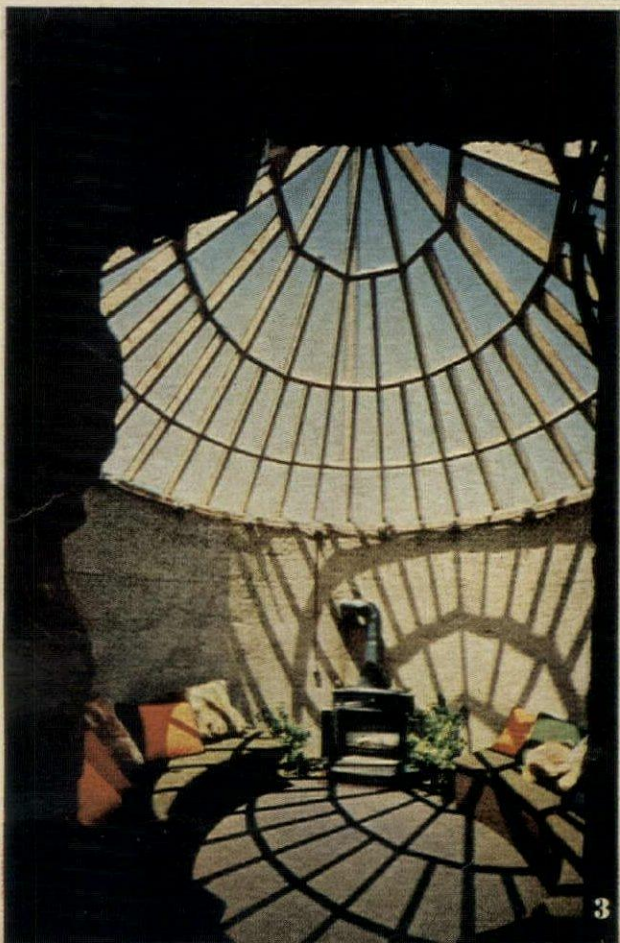
An old barn
opened up,
opened out, and
given a new skin



LAUTMAN



In the living room, 1, mobile carpeted units are changed around depending on best views outdoors. The "Womb Room," 3, made from the old silo and covered by a plastic dome, is great for yoga and for starting garden plants. The two girls share "Crow's Nest," 2. Tomato chairs, stool, Stendig; living room Breuer chairs, I.C.F.



3

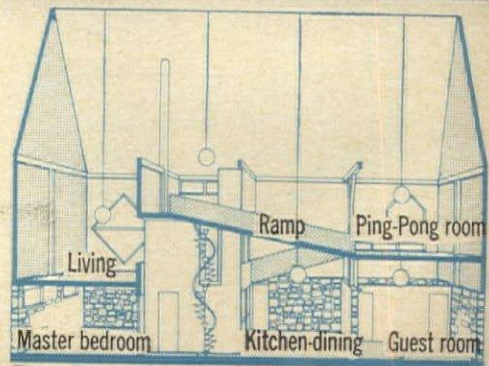
4



The house is very informal, as it has to be with four children and friends coming and going. The two boys sleep out in the made-over chicken coop. To keep everything—and everyone—moving freely in the barn, two ramps, *plan below and 5*, go from the Ping-Pong room to the living room and to the “Crow’s Nest.” The spiral stair, 6, connects levels, too.



When we were first married, we collected. Here we wanted to shed. When you have too much, there is too much to take care of. We wanted nothing extra here.” Stanley Tigerman’s design, based on the four-bay plan of the original barn, *plan right*, deliberately exposes everything, shows the relevance of each component to the whole. Rough-sawn cedar siding laid opposed diagonals inside and out, 4, strengthens the structure, sets off original framework and stone. All mechanical equipment wanders over the surfaces, all of it individually color coded so that it has its own meaning—orange and green for heating and cooling ducts, pink and mauve for electric conduits and outlets. “We didn’t want a house full of living rooms, either; we didn’t want any room to remind us why we’re in it.” So the kitchen-dining room, *page 142 and 5*, for instance, is a big free space, used not only for meals, but also for canning and preserving—and just getting together. Behind this space is the guest room with a glass shield to keep out noise. Baths are in their own enclosed bay. Above the guest room is the Ping-Pong room, used also for exercise. In the master bedroom, a Breuer Wassily armchair; in Ping-Pong room, drum lounge chairs, all from Stendig. Banners by Tigerman. Building information, page 218.



Living, Ramp, Ping-Pong room, Master bedroom, Kitchen-dining, Guest room

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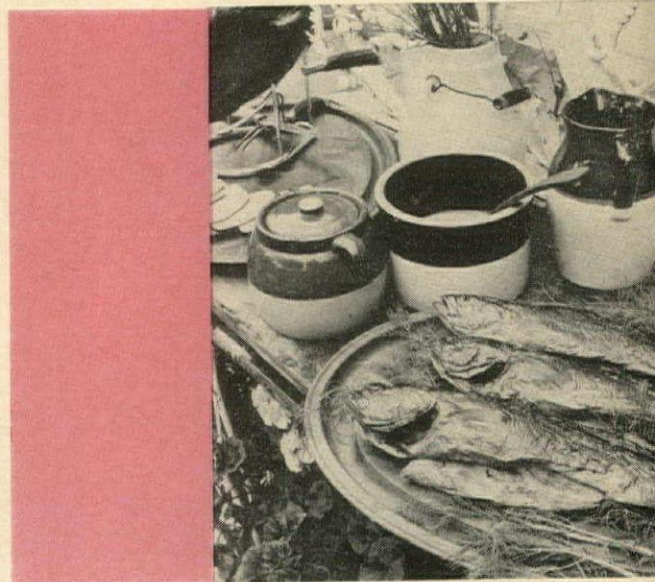
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time you open
a bottle of
J&B Rare Scotch.

J&B
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SCOTCH
The Pleasure Principle.

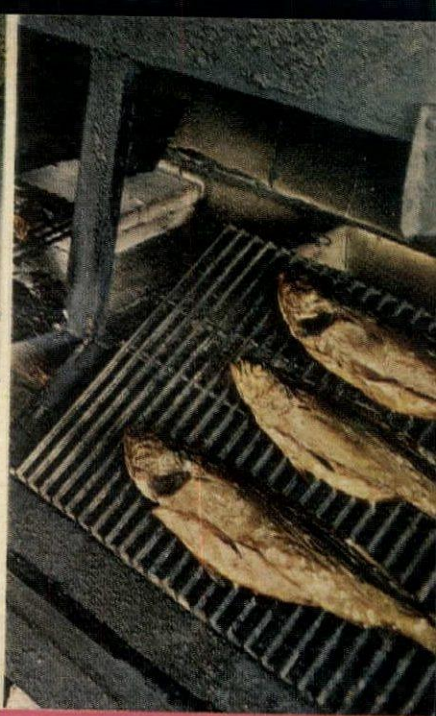
86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky © 1972 Paddington Corp., N.Y.

How do you cook with Smoke?

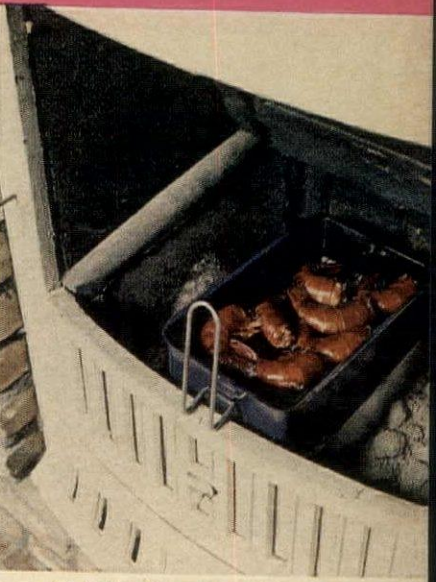
Cooking with smoke is fast becoming a popular activity indoors and outdoors across the country; the smoking takes place in anything from small top-of-the-stove smokers to elaborately designed and constructed smokehouses. Smoking is a process of curing meat or fish, first often brined or marinated, by using one of two methods—either the cold smoke method (100°-120°) or the hot smoke method (190°-200°). In cold smoking, the food is dry or brine cured, then preserved by wood smoke, the degree of preservation depending on the smoking time, which at this low temperature can take several days and up to two weeks for a ham. Smoke cooking takes place at a higher, faster temperature and the food is partially or entirely surrounded by hot smoke, which has been perfumed by a blend of powdered fruit woods or nut woods or chips of green wood. Two enthusiastic exponents of smoke cooking (“weekend smoking” they like to call it, as it is not such a lengthy process as cold smoking and can be tackled easily on weekends) are Joie and Bill McGrail, authors of *The Catch and the Feast* (Weybright & Talley), who



have in their Long Island country house a kitchen, *opposite page, top left*, geared for smoking and a great collection of smokers. The McGrails’ hunting and fishing expeditions provide plenty of delicacies for their smokers. In their handsome country kitchen, with its cooking island, smoking takes place in small smokers (like the Abu Smoker they found at Bloomingdale’s, *right center*, with its shrimp) that use powdered fruit or nut woods and sit on the range or the coals of the grate of the Franklin stove. Outside smoking takes place in the brick smokehouse, *bottom right*, designed by Bill McGrail with spacious racks for smoking large quantities of fish and meat (the racks, *top right*, the fish ready to be eaten, *above* and is closest to the cold smoking method you can get without spending days on it. The fire is in a lower separate chamber with a sheet metal door. Large crock holds brine for marinating. Perfect thin slices of delicious smoked pheasant will be served with currant sauce for a garden lunch, *bottom left*.



HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK



Cooking with smoke



Cooking with Smoke

Cooking with smoke is a very personal exercise and the great numbers of excellent outdoor cooks who have turned their talents to smoking employ a variety of cooking techniques and a variety of smoking equipment, often of their own design, for both the hot and cold methods of smoking. They vary from the classical and old-fashioned smoking techniques used for the famous hams of the South, which depend on a low fire smothered with damp, sweet-smelling woods and wood chips, to the streamlined, quick pressure smokers which, through their scented wood dust, enable you to impart a fragrant, smoky flavor to shrimp, trout, sausages, hamburgers, and pork chops. Here is a collection of menus and recipes from some ardent food smokers and their ideas for the right and most delicious accompaniments to smoke-flavored foods.

SMOKED TURKEY FOR FALL LUNCH (The William McGrails)

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER
*SMOKED TURKEY,
CURRANT JELLY SAUCE
PICKLED WATERMELON RIND
PICKLED CAULIFLOWER
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT RICE CAKES SPRINKLED
WITH CINNAMON, SUGAR,
AND PURE MAPLE SYRUP
ESPRESSO
WINE: POUILLY-FUMÉ

Smoked Turkey

This is smoked with heat, called the hot smoking method, although, in fact, the heat is very moderate.



Joie McGrail smokes trout in her kitchen.

1 medium turkey, approximately
8 pounds
4 cups brown sugar
4 cups coarse salt
20 cloves
8 gallons cold water

Have turkey dressed and ready at room temperature. Prepare brine of brown sugar, salt, cloves, and cold water in earthen or stone crock. Stir well. Put turkey in brine and leave for 24 (or up to 48) hours. Remove bird from brine and drip dry in cool airy place. Insert sturdy wire through upper back, wing to wing, fashioning a hook at the end of the wire.

As soon as drying has begun, prepare oven. Put large stainless steel smoke oven on outdoor grill over bed of glowing charcoals. Put 1/2 inch powdered wood on bottom of smoker to begin smoke "priming." (You will use about 1/2 pound powdered wood in all.) After approximately 1/2 hour of heating smoke oven (when smoke is billowing thickly inside), hang turkey on hook inside smoker. Keep adding powdered wood to the smoke oven as required and fresh charcoal to the fire as needed to control and ensure slow, even heat while maintaining quality of smoke. Smoke for 12-14 hours. Remove turkey and hang to cool-dry, preferably overnight. Serve very thinly sliced with Currant Jelly Sauce.

Currant Jelly Sauce

1/2 cup currant jelly
4 tablespoons horseradish
1 tablespoon sherry
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup whipped cream

Combine currant jelly, horseradish, sherry, and salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, gently fold in whipped cream.



Bill McGrail tends to his smoke ovens.

DINNER WITH SMOKED TROUT (The William McGrails)

COLD CUCUMBER CREAM SOUP
*SMOKED TROUT,
HORSERADISH AND CREAM
SAUCE
CAVIAR BLINIS
RASPBERRIES IN CHAMPAGNE
WINE: CHAMPAGNE
ESPRESSO

Smoked Trout

The McGrails smoke trout in two ways; these trout are smoked by the quick method in a large-sized pressure smoker. As an alternate and for larger quantities you can first brine them and then smoke them for a longer time in brick smoke oven. You

may use any type of trout—sea, brook, rainbow.

2 medium to large trout
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Paprika
2 thin slices stuffed olive
Watercress

Slit and clean trout. Remove gills but do not remove heads or tails. Sprinkle cavity with an ample amount of salt and pepper. Prepare smoker with even layer of powdered wood on bottom, then drip pan. Put trout on rack over drip pan and slide on lid to close airtight. Put smoker over medium heat (gas, electric, or fire) and smoke 25-30 minutes. Remove smoker from heat, lift out rack with fish, and allow to dry and cool slightly. Remove from rack with slender wooden spatula. Do not disturb fins. When partially cool, carefully remove skin. Keep heads, tails, and fins intact. Decorate with a band of paprika sprinkled down center of fish from head to tail, a thin slice of olive for the eye. Allow to cool and dry completely at room temperature. Garnish with long garlands of watercress and serve with Horseradish and Cream Sauce. Serves 2.

Horseradish and Cream Sauce

1 cup applesauce
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup horseradish
Salt, freshly ground pepper



Photographed in the DownUnder Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

For a memorable occasion, the uniqueness of Hollywood Bread's old fashioned flavor. A glass of Bertani Valpolicella, the classic red wine of Italy and your favorite cheese. For other exciting mealtime ideas, pick up your copy of Eleanor Hansberry's Favorite Recipes booklet. It's free wherever Hollywood Bread is sold. Or write Hollywood Bread, Box H, Hollywood, Florida 33020.



Vander-hints:

by Sylvia Schur

Discover a new autumn flavor note with Vandermint liqueur. Vandermint-rich Dutch chocolate deliciously blended with mint. Imported for your pleasure from Holland.

Vander-glazed Carrots

Heat 1 tbs. butter. Add 1 lb. cooked sliced carrots, 1 tsp. sugar; stir to coat. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Vandermint. Cook uncovered, stirring often, until glazed. 6 servings.

Pears Helene Vandermint

Marinate 6 canned pear halves in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Vandermint, $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Melt 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits with 1 tbs. butter. Off heat, stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each Vandermint, light cream, 1 tbs. light corn syrup. Top 6 portions vanilla ice cream each with pear half, sauce.

Vandermint Frappe

Whirl equal amount Vandermint and vanilla ice cream in blender just until combined. Pour into champagne glass and serve with short straws.

Vander-cocoa

Top off a brisk autumn walk with hot cocoa, laced with a generous pour of Vandermint during the last few minutes of heating. Top with whipped cream.

Vandermint Ice Cream Pie

Make chocolate crumb crust or 9" pie shell. Soften 1 env. unflavored gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water in small pan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Vandermint; stir over heat until clear. Stir in 1 pt. chocolate ice cream. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 Tbsps. Vandermint. Fold in ice cream mixture. Spoon into crust. Chill to set.

Magic Vander-mousse

Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate with 3 oz. Vandermint, pinch salt. Cool. Whip $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream stiff and fold in. Chill. 8 servings.

Vandermint Dutch Coffee

Fill up a mug with hot coffee. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Vandermint... top with whipped cream.

And after dinner, while the Vandermint is still out, why not pour a glass for everyone around the table. It's delicious straight, on the rocks or as a V & V (equal parts Vandermint and Vodka over ice).

Dutch coffee tastes best in our special earthenware mug. A set of 4 is only \$3.50 including postage. Send check or money order to the address below.



Vandermint
Minted Chocolate Liqueur From Holland.

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375 PARK AVENUE, N.Y.C., 60 PROOF.

COOKING WITH SMOKE

Combine applesauce, cream, and horseradish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill before serving.

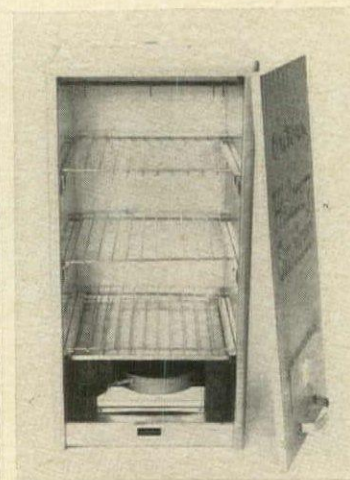
Smoked Trout

This alternate method of smoking trout in larger quantities is prepared in the McGrails' brick smoke oven.

8 cups coarse salt
8 gallons cold water
1 bottle dry white wine
24 trout

Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Combine salt, water, and wine to make brine. Slit, clean, and prepare fish for smoking as directed above, sprinkling cavities with salt and pepper. Soak trout in brine for 12 hours.



Electric Hickory Smoker

will smoke and cure up to 25 pounds of meat, fish, or poultry in 4-12 hours. Inside are hooks to hang poultry and meat and 3 chrome-plated grills. Floor pan holds enough hickory chips for 1-2 hours of smoking. By Outers, \$35 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

After 12 hours, remove and drip dry trout in airy place. As soon as drying has begun, prepare brick smoke oven. Start charcoal fire in firebox (which is totally separated from smoking chambers). When coals are glowing, add small green cherry, apple, or hickory logs, one by one. Take care never to allow the logs to flame. The McGrails' firebox is constructed in such a way as to permit splendid con-

trol over low heat and voluminous smoke. When oven has been amply "primed" for a few hours, put trout on tiered racks. Fish must not touch each other at any point. Continue adding small green logs as required throughout the 12-hour smoking period. Remove trout, cool, and dry in airy place. Before serving, carefully remove skin, leaving heads, tails, and fins intact. Serve with Horseradish and Cream Sauce.

SMOKED PHEASANT FOR LATE SUPPER (The William McGrails)

PHEASANT LIVER PÂTÉ,
LIGHTLY BUTTERED THIN
TOAST ROUNDS
*SMOKED PHEASANT,
CURRANT SAUCE
GLAZED WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES
WINE: A FINE RED BURGUNDY
ESPRESSO

Smoked Pheasant

Pheasants are available at most fine butcher shops or game farms. This one is prepared by the hot smoking method.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup coarse salt
6 cloves
2 gallons cold water
1 pheasant

Mix brown sugar, salt, cloves, and water to make brine. Soak pheasant in brine for 12 (or up to 24) hours. Insert sturdy wire through upper back, wing to wing, fashioning hook at end of wire. Prepare smoke oven as directed in recipe for Smoked Turkey. Smoke in the same manner as the turkey, reducing smoking time to approximately 6 to 8 hours. Remove pheasant from oven and hang to cool-dry, preferably overnight. Garnish with crab apple branches and serve, very thinly sliced, with Currant Sauce.

Currant Sauce

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup currants
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup brown sauce

Pour boiling water over currants to plump them. Drain and reserve. Put sugar and vinegar in saucepan and lightly caramelize. Blend in brown sauce and boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add plumped currants, and serve.

Smoked Giant Shrimp (Prawns)

These are quick-smoked in a small pressure smoker (which can be used on kitchen range, outdoor grill, or kitchen charcoal grill). Defrost shrimp if frozen. The giant Indonesian variety is an excellent choice. Cut shell along back with scissors, devein, then leave shells intact. It is not necessary to season the shrimp, but if desired sprinkle with a bit of curry powder.

Prepare smoker by sprinkling a liberal amount of powdered nutwoods and fruitwoods on bottom of smoke box. Insert drip pan, then rack. Put shrimp on rack close together but not touching. Slide vacuum-sealed lid to close and put smoker over medium heat on range or charcoal fire for 15 minutes. (Control charcoal heat by adding fresh briquettes to reduce intense heat of glowing coals.) After 15 minutes remove smoker from heat and open lid at once. Lift out rack with shrimp and allow to dry-cool for a few minutes. Serve hot or cold as hors d'oeuvres with Sauce Remoulade. Shells to be removed at table.

Sauce Remoulade

Combine 2 cups fresh mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons each of fresh chopped basil, chervil, parsley, Dijon mustard, and drained capers, 4 tablespoons chopped pickles, and 1 clove minced garlic. Chill.

Now there's a Corning Range you use with your pots and pans. And one you use with our pots and pans.

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There's the Corning Family Counterange™ electric range. Then there's our Gourmet Counterange electric range. And before you jump to any conclusions, you owe it to yourself to read about both.

The Family Model. For just plain great cooking.

If you're the kind of cook who built her reputation on great pot roast, Aunt Sally's special split-pea soup, and a scrambled eggs surprise that leaves your husband ecstatic and your mother-in-law jealous, the Corning Family Counterange model is for you.

We don't have to carry on about how beautiful it is. Or how easy it is to clean. One glance tells all.

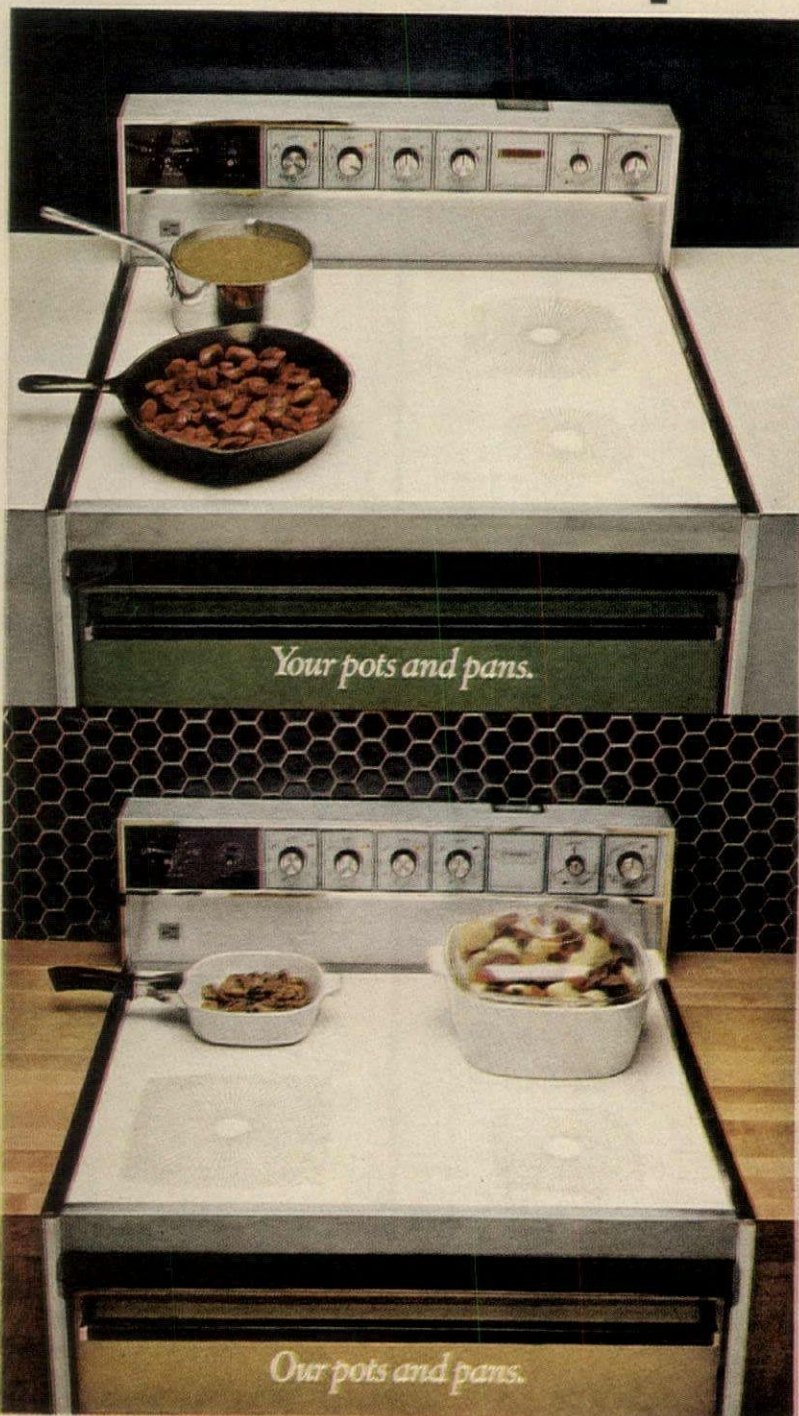
Instead, we'd like to talk a little more about Aunt Sally's pea soup. Funny, but it always seems to taste better when you make it in the old enameled pot Aunt Sally herself bequeathed you.

Which should give you a clue as to why Corning spent a fortune developing the Family Counterange model.

It lets you use just about every pot and pan in your kitchen. Not just flat-bottomed ones; but practically any pot and pan you have around. Stainless steel. Cast iron. Aluminum. Copper. Glass.

Of course, there's more to our Counterange model than a versatile cooking surface. There's also an extra-big oven. Big enough, in fact, to hold three 8-inch cake pans on one shelf.

And, of course, it's self-cleaning. Now, in this day and age there's nothing surprising about a



pyrolytic self-cleaning oven. Except when ours self-cleans, it stays cooler on the outside than just about any other oven around.

And the inside doesn't only stay clean; it stays beautiful. Because it's got two coats of a special porcelain enamel finish that will keep it looking brand new.

So much for our Family Counterange model.

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The secret is heat control. Precise, incredibly accurate heat control.

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These glistening white pots and pans are specially constructed for use with our flat cooktop. The result is no hot spots. No cold spots. And no wavering of temperatures.

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Naturally, you don't have to go out and buy our Cookmates cookware. A starter set comes with every Corning Gourmet range.

Of course, it has the same sensational oven as our Family model. And, just so you have a complete choice, both our Family and Gourmet series come in a built-in version—The Counter That Cooks® cooktop—with single or double wall ovens to match.

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For more information, see the Yellow Pages under "Ranges." Or write for a complete brochure. Corning Major Appliances. Dept. 22A-HG, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

CORNING

COOKING WITH SMOKE

VIRGINIA HAM FOR DINNER

(The David Harrisons)

PICKLED OYSTERS
ROAST TURKEY OR CHICKEN
*VIRGINIA HAM
TURNIP GREENS
FRIED SWEET POTATOES
BEATEN BISCUITS BUTTER
CORN PONE
WINE JELLY

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison have hams, sides of bacon, and pork shoulders from their own hogs smoked for them at their farm in Virginia. The smokehouse, dating back to Mr. Harrison's grandfather, is about 20-by-20 feet, with a pit in the center for the fire and a chimney above. Mrs. Harrison says that because of its strong, distinctive flavor and saltiness, a Virginia ham should always be served with a bland-flavored meat such as turkey or chicken, never alone.

Virginia Ham

Ham smoking is a complicated process and requires elaborate installation as well as constant, careful checking to determine if there is spoilage.

After butchering, bury the ham in salt—this is the curing process. Ham should remain in the salt 4-5 weeks, and is best done at a temperature of 40-50°. Probe shinbone occasionally with a skewer—if it smells sweet, all is well. If spoilage has set in, ham must be thrown away. Wash well but don't dry too thoroughly.

Prepare a mixture of half borax, half black pepper, a little saltpeter (about 1 ounce for 4 cups of the mixture), and some cayenne (if desired). The Harrisons put this in a large jar, punch holes in the top, and sprinkle it on the underside of the ham, rubbing it well into all flesh and bone areas, but not on the skin. Put a sturdy wire through the hock of ham and

hang it (the smoking may be done in a proper smoke house or in a smoke oven or smoke box big enough for just 1 ham).

The Harrisons build their fire in a huge old pot in the pit, which is in the center of the smokehouse. It is made of green hickory wood and kept smoldering, with additional wood being added about every other day. It is best to smoke in damp weather—then the fire keeps smoking and smoldering. In a smokehouse, hang the ham about 5-6 feet from fire over a drip pan. Smoke 2 weeks or longer. Test for spoilage while the ham is still warm by probing the shinbone with a skewer and smelling for sweetness.

Package the ham in an unbleached cloth bag. It can be stored in any room temperature, but should be hung so that it doesn't touch anything else—the ham needs to breathe. If the meat becomes moldy, scrape it off. The ham can then be kept for at least 2 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have eaten hams that had been kept for 4 years.

Baked Virginia Ham

Put a Virginia ham in a washtub and soak 24 hours in water to cover. Change the water once. This process removes some of the saltiness. Scrub off all mold with a stiff scrub brush.

Put ham in a ham boiler (the Harrisons use a copper one), cover with water, and boil. When a little bone on the underside of ham, known as the "mouse bone," becomes loose, ham is cooked.

Remove from water and skin, but do not cut off fat. The day of serving, pat a generous amount of brown sugar onto ham, then pat bread crumbs on top. Bake in a 350° oven until sugar and crumbs form a crust. The ham may be served warm, but should not be served hot from the oven. Carve it into paper thin slices and serve with turkey or chicken.

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MASS Braintree, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester. **MICH** Grand Rapids (2), Jackson, Kalamazoo. **MINN** Blaine, Edina. **MO** Kansas City (3), St. Louis (2). **MONT** Great Falls. **NEV** Las Vegas. **NJ** Pompton Plains, Westfield. **NM** Albuquerque. **NY** Albany, Bay Shore, Buffalo (3), Garden City, Massapequa Park, Middletown, New Hartford, Niagara Falls, Rochester (5), Schenectady, Syracuse (2). **NC** Asheville, Burlington, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh (2), Rocky Mount, Wilmington. **ND** Fargo. **OHIO** Cincinnati (3), Columbus, Dayton (3), Lima, Mentor, Springfield, Toledo (3), Youngstown.

OKLA Oklahoma City (2), Tulsa. **ORE** Eugene, Portland (3), Salem. **PA** Harrisburg, Lancaster, Monaca, Plymouth Meeting, Scranton, Sharon, State College, Wilkes-Barre, Wyomissing, York. **SC** Charleston, Columbia (2), Florence, Greenville. **TENN** Chattanooga, Goodlettsville, Knoxville, Memphis (2). **TEX** Arlington, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston. **UTAH** Orem, Salt Lake City (2). **VA** Alexandria, Arlington, Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke. **WASH** Bellevue, Bellingham, Federal Way, Kennewick, Olympia, Seattle (2), Spokane, Tacoma, Wenatchee, Yakima. **WVA** Fairmont. **WIS** Greendale, Milwaukee. **CANADA** (5).



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You can spend good money on a refrigerator that you're told will defrost itself, only to find that you have to defrost it anyway. Before you buy anything, Sears urges you to get a few facts straight:

FACT 1. There are basically three kinds of self-defrosting refrigerators on the market today:

"Automatic Defrost"	The refrigerator defrosts automatically, but <i>not</i> the freezer. You have to defrost the freezer by hand.
"No Frost"	Both the freezer and the refrigerator defrost themselves. But as in any refrigerator, it's heat that melts the frost. So the food inside may get too warm, <i>unless</i> cold air is forced back quickly. Some "No Frost" models do <i>not</i> have forced-air systems. Some do.
Sears Coldspot "Frostless"	When Sears says frostless, we mean visible frost will <i>never</i> form in refrigerator or freezer. A flow of <i>forced</i> air keeps food cold. Even frozen food stays thoroughly frozen.

Sears sells both "Frostless" and "Automatic Defrost" models. Our "Automatics" are fine machines with nice modest price tags.

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FACT 2. Get a zero-degree freezer for firm ice cream and good-tasting meat. The new Coldspot

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FACT 3. If you're paying a little more for a good defrosting system, you might as well get the latest features, too.



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There's an ice maker that keeps you supplied with 8 pounds of cubes—and a water dispenser with a shut-off valve to prevent drips and dribbles. The shelves are *no-rust* aluminum, almost infinitely adjustable.

And the Coldspot comes in Avocado, Tawny Gold, Coppertone, White.

FACT 4. Sears Coldspot has an "extra" you can't see. Sears itself.

Sears reliability is built right in. If you ever need service it's as close as your phone.

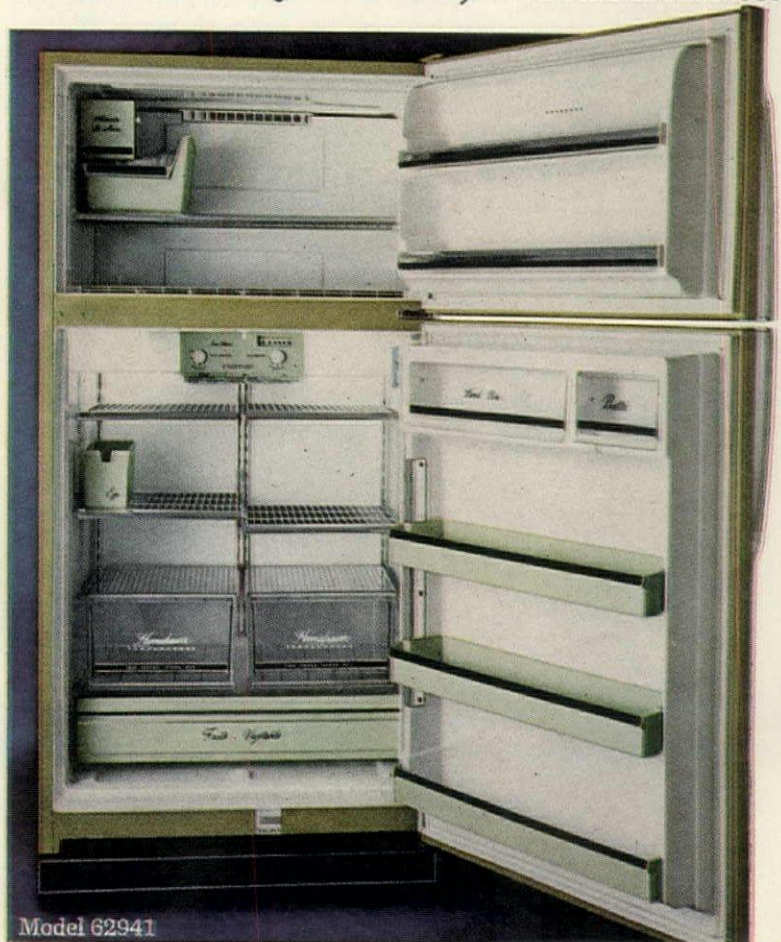
See the Coldspot Frostless at most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

While you're at Sears, get a copy of our new booklet, "All About Defrosting Systems." Free.

Sears

The Coldspot Frostless.

When Sears says frostless, we mean frostless.



Model 62941

COOKING WITH SMOKE

When as much of the meat has been sliced off as is possible, remove and grind up remaining chunks and bits. Mix with a little mayonnaise and use as a spread on beaten biscuits for hors d'oeuvres.

SMOKED PORK LOIN FOR DINNER

(The Donald Evanses)

Mr. Donald Evans of Springfield, Mo., organized his own smoker from plans from a "Do-It-Yourself" article in *Popular Mechanics* magazine. Mr. Evans put an electric burner on the bottom shelf of an old metal-lined refrigerator. He puts hickory chips in a cast-iron skillet on top of the burner. The cord from the burner runs outside the door and is attached to a regular electric outlet. The door should be shut tight while the smoker is in use. The Evanses have a simpler method to give a regular tender-

ized ham a subtle, smoky flavor by putting it in the smoker for 4-5 hours to finish cooking and allow the smoke to impart a mild flavor.

*SMOKED PORK LOIN
*HOT CURRIED FRUIT
POTATOES AU GRATIN
TOMATOES AND ONIONS
VINAIGRETTE
HOMEMADE PEACH ICE CREAM
WINE: LANCER'S PINK
CRACKLING WINE

Smoked Pork Loin

To smoke-cook pork tenderloin, season 4 strips of tenderloin with Lawry's Seasoning Salt, put on a rack over drip pan in smoker, and smoke 4-5 hours. Serves 8.

Hot Curried Fruit

1½ cups each cut up peaches, pineapple, pears, and apricots —fresh or canned or a combination of both
1 cup brown sugar
¼ pound butter
2 teaspoons curry powder

Drain fruit if canned and combine in a 1½-2-quart casserole. Melt butter in a saucepan, combine with sugar and curry powder, and simmer for a few minutes. Pour over fruit and bake in a 300° oven for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

SMOKED PORK RIBS FOR SUPPER

(The Donald Evanses)

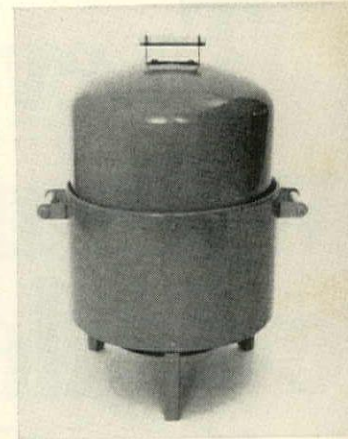
*SMOKED PORK RIBS
SPICED APPLE RINGS
*THREE-BEAN SALAD
HOT POTATO SALAD
ICED MELON SLICES WITH STRAWBERRIES
COCONUT PECAN BROWNIES

Smoked Pork Ribs

Put loinback ribs on a rack over a drip pan and smoke for 3-4 hours. Baste with a mixture of ⅔ honey and ⅓ soy sauce 3 or 4 times during the last hour of cooking.

Three-Bean Salad

1-1½ cups each fresh cooked or canned French green beans, kidney beans, and waxed beans
⅓ cup sugar



Smoke 'N Pit is a self-basting cooking process that never dries or burns meat. It uses water that evaporates and combines with smoke from the charcoal and natural meat drippings to cook. Compatible meats can cook together such as turkey and pork. In heavy gauge sheet steel, it barbecues up to 25 pounds of meat. \$40 from Abercrombie & Fitch.

That's your average savings when you buy frying chicken whole and cut it up yourself.

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The Pakkawood® handle is grooved and contoured. You get a firm grip even with wet or greasy hands.

And our exclusive Waverex®

edge has teeth that cut through bone. Plus hollow-ground edges that slice through meat.

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Get this Ekco Flint poultry knife. And save 20% on chicken



*If this product fails due to defects in workmanship or material within 15 years, return postage prepaid and Ekco, at its option, will replace or provide equivalent substitute at no charge.

For free booklets and the name of your nearest

1/3 cup vinegar
 1/3 cup oil
 Salt, freshly ground pepper
 Lemon juice
 Grated onion

Combine beans. Mix sugar, vinegar, and oil, then season with salt, pepper, lemon juice, and grated onion to taste. Marinate beans in sauce, preferably overnight. Serves 6.

SMOKE-COOKED TURKEY FOR DINNER
 (The Ray Atons)

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP
 *SMOKE-COOKED TURKEY
 MIXED PEAS AND
 BABY LIMA BEANS
 CRUSTY FRENCH BREAD,
 TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS
 AVOCADO AND GRAPEFRUIT
 SALAD, SWEET-SOUR DRESSING
 COCONUT FRUIT CAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aton of Springfield, Mo. think that the

secret of smoke-cooked meat and fish is to cook it very long and slowly in order to absorb the flavor of the smoke and basting sauce. Mr. Aton recommends that the meat or fish be cooked far enough away from the heat and the heat be low enough to achieve this superior flavor. Mr. Aton smokes and barbecues at least half of the family's meat, a prevalent tradition in his part of the country.

Smoke-cooked Turkey or Chicken

Mr. Aton uses a cast iron cooking kettle with ventilating holes on the bottom, a grate for charcoal, then a grill. It has a cover, and for poultry, an electric rotisserie. He bastes turkey or chickens with lemon butter sauce.

1 pound butter
 Juice of 5 lemons
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 Cayenne pepper

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 12-14 pound turkey or 4 small roasting chickens, fresh or completely thawed
 Salt, freshly ground pepper

Melt butter and mix with lemon juice, salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, a pinch of cayenne, and garlic powder. Dry turkey or chickens and sprinkle cavity with salt and pepper. Brush a coating of the sauce on bird while it is still cool.

Prepare a fire with a modest amount of charcoal. Soak hickory chips in water and when coals are covered with ash, squeeze excess water from chips and put on coals. Put turkey or chickens on rotisserie and cover. Cook 25 minutes per pound, and baste with lemon butter sauce 3-4 times during cooking. Rekindle if necessary: Start charcoal separately and add to fire when covered with ash. Add soaked hickory chips as necessary. Remember that the heat must be low and even. The birds will

have a brown skin, a rosy-red-dish meat, and be very moist, with a crusty tart flavor imparted from the lemon butter sauce.

SMOKE-COOKED SIRLOIN OF BEEF
 (The Ray Atons)

*SMOKE-COOKED
 SIRLOIN OF BEEF
 FLUFFY POTATO RING
 BROCCOLI WITH
 LEMON BUTTER
 SALAD OF CUCUMBER,
 TOMATO, AND ONION SLICES
 MARINATED IN
 SWEETENED VINEGAR
 FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Smoke-cooked Sirloin of Beef

Freshly ground black pepper
 Garlic powder
 Piece of sirloin 3-3 1/2 inches thick,
 about 6 1/2-7 1/2 pounds
 Lawry's Seasoning Salt

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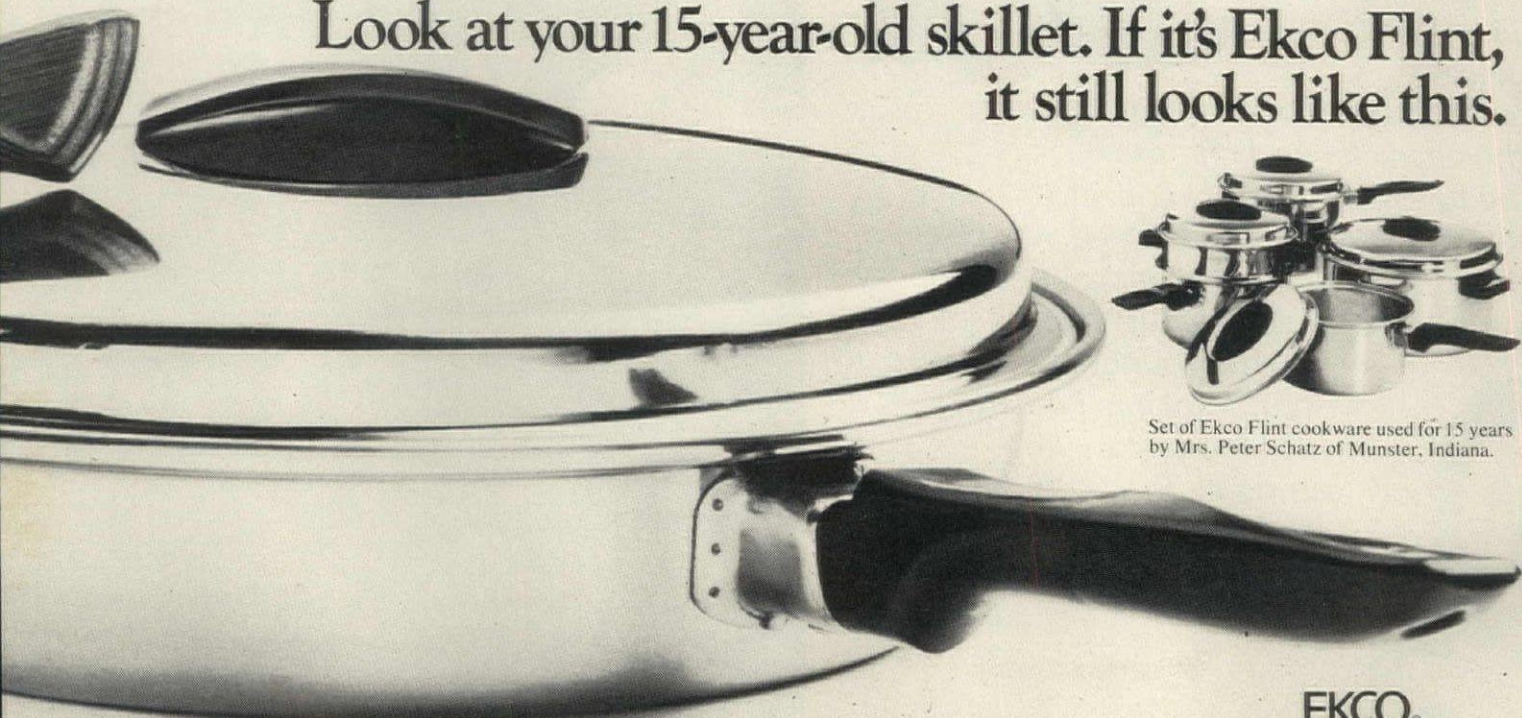
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er, call free 800-631-1972 (800-962-2803 in New Jersey). Ask for Operator Two.

COOKING WITH SMOKE

Rub pepper and a little garlic powder into each side of sirloin. Prepare charcoal fire and when coals are covered with ash, add soaked hickory chips if desired. (Mr. Aton doesn't always use them for the sirloin; he says it absorbs enough smoke flavor from just the charcoal.) Put the beef on the grill, cover, and cook 52-56 minutes. Sprinkle with Seasoning Salt and carve in slices across the grain.

SMOKED FISH PUDDING FOR SUPPER

(Mr. Robert Ackart)

*SMOKED-FISH PUDDING
BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH
LEMON BUTTER
FRESH GREEN BEAN SALAD
WITH HERB DRESSING
MIXED DRIED FRUIT COMPOTE
SERVED WITH A DOLLOP
OF SOUR CREAM

Robert Ackart of Katonah, N.Y., author of *The Hundred Menu Chicken Cookbook*, recently published by Grosset & Dunlap, feels that the most successful home smoking is done with fish. He says that the only equipment needed is a barbecue grill with a lid or hood to retain the smoke. After smoking the fish, Mr. Ackart likes to use the fish as a flavorful ingredient in various dishes.

Smoked-Fish Pudding

This elegant dish is of Scandinavian origin. It is usually made with fresh fish, but Mr. Ackart finds that the lightly smoked fish fillets give a pleasant pungency.

1 cup sour cream
1½ teaspoons dried dill weed
Salt
Butter
1 pound smoked fish fillets,
chopped
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs

2 tablespoons potato flour
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ cup dry white wine
1 cup heavy cream

First make the sauce: Combine sour cream, dill, and a pinch of salt. Set it aside until ready to serve—the flavor improves upon standing.

Butter a 1-quart ring mold. Put fish fillets, 1 cup milk, eggs, potato flour, cumin, and a pinch of salt in blender container. Whirl on high speed for 20 seconds, or until mixture is smooth. With motor running, add remaining milk, wine, and cream. Immediately pour the mixture into the ring mold, put the mold in a pan of hot water, and bake in a 325° oven for 1 hour, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Unmold the pudding and serve at once with the sauce. Serves 6.

Smoked Fish Fillets

1 cup salt

4 quarts cold water
2 pounds fish fillets (Mr. Ackart uses flounder, haddock, or scrod)
Oil for the grill

Combine salt and water, stirring to dissolve the salt. Soak the fish fillets in the brine for 30-45 minutes. Soak 1 pound hickory chips in 2 quarts water until well saturated. Build a charcoal fire in the barbecue grill; let it burn down to a low, even heat so that the coals are grayish. Squeeze ⅓ of the hickory chips to remove excess water and put on the charcoal. Rinse fillets in fresh water, dry them, and put them on a well-oiled grill over the smoking chips. Cover the grill. Smoke the fish fillets for 1½ hours, adding remaining hickory chips as needed. The fillets are now prepared for either of the following dishes, or they may be served as they are with a well-seasoned béchamel sauce, hollandaise, lemon butter, or tarragon butter.

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I'm afraid it sounds like wishful thinking. I mean, what kind of paneling can do all that, without costing a fortune? ””



PS ON OKING FOOD

Brine keeps food moist and prevents unnecessary drying during smoking. It helps to preserve meat or fish, but is used more for flavor and to preserve moisture.

It is not necessary to marinate in brine if you're using a small smoker for fish such as trout or shrimp, but the brine is necessary when using large smokers for moisture retention. The degree of smoke flavor in food depends on amount of powdered wood put in small smoker trays—the more dust, the smokier the flavor.

You can control how brown food is going to be; less heat, less browning.

Food does not lose weight during smoke cooking.

Wood for smoking must be

green; use fruit woods or nut woods. Green hickory or green wild cherry are preferred by many people who smoke. Birch, maple, ash, and oak are all good, too. Never use pine or other resinous woods or wood with tar in it, as it produces an unpleasant flavor, blackens the meat.

Always use a drip pan; otherwise the smoker picks up the flavor of previously smoked food.

Throw on dried or fresh herbs for flavor.

Sauté livers and gizzards of whatever fowl you are smoking and serve with drinks.

If fish is to be frozen before smoking, freeze without cleaning and gutting. Then the moment the fish is thawed, clean it to preserve maximum freshness.

Don't put fish and fowl in the same brine.

Smoked fish can be refrigerated for 5-6 months and retain flavor but does not freeze well.

APÉRITIFS *continued from page 82*

and 1 egg white, all shaken mightily with ice and strained into a glass); and the Gin Fizz (2 jiggers gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, sugar to taste, white of an egg, ice; shake, strain, pour).

But did you know that an egg white adds a completely new and impressive dimension to a Bloody Mary or a Martini or a Coffee Cocktail (1 cup black coffee, 1/2 jigger crème de cacao or Cointreau, 1/2 jigger cognac, maybe some sugar if you like it very sweet)? In fact, it goes well with a Side Car, too (2 jiggers cognac, 1 of Cointreau, a dash of lemon or lime juice, shaved ice), and with any cocktail that needs to be vigorously shaken.

I mentioned the eyebrow-raising properties of champagne with cassis, but cassis is good with plain white wine, or with white vermouth, as well. The white wine version is called a "Kir" in France, after a well-known priest of that name who is supposed to have invented it. All versions are simple. You put half a jigger, more or less according to your own taste, in the bottom of a generous wine glass, and fill it up with cold, cold wine or vermouth.

A frappé makes a cooling opening gambit to a meal, too. Fill a short glass with crushed ice; pour over it enough aperitif—Pernod, vermouth, Dubonnet, crème de menthe, or whatever you like—to fill the glass up, say a jigger and a half. Sip it through a short straw if you don't like the ice against your lips. The French often serve a frappé with the liquor and the ice separately, so you can mix it yourself and add a splash of seltzer or club soda to taste.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

Prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage is indicated by ().

COVER:

Love seat: 73" x 39" x 27" high, \$257.

Tufted chair: 29" x 31" x 34" high, \$160. Both by Broyhill at Bon Marché.

Hand-screened table: 35" x 35" x 13" high, \$225. By Bill Bell.

Indonesian batik fabrics (used for pillows): blue and white, 41" wide, 2-yd. panel, \$20. Apricot multicolored, 40" wide, 2½-yd. panel, \$24.

"Kelpana" fabric (used for tablecloth): 41" wide, 2-yd. panel, \$20.

All from China Seas at Bon Marché.

Fireplace: antique mantel, \$1,200; fireplace screen, \$34; antique andirons, \$180; antique fireplace tools, \$90; tiles, \$3.50 each.

All from Edwin Jackson.*

Louis XIV trumeau mirror: \$480.

Penwork fans (on mantel): \$165 each.

Red porcelain bowls (on mantel): \$75 each.

Chinese platter (on stenciled table): pink, c. 1790.

Green porcelain bowl (on stenciled table): \$60. All from Yale R. Burge.*

Persian lamp: blue/green, \$375.

Chinese sweetmeat dish (on lamp table): pink, \$250. Both at Rose Cumming.

Red lacquered cup (on mantel): \$38.

Green leaf plates (on stenciled table): \$20 each.

Goldfish dish (foreground table): \$180.

Turquoise dish (foreground table): \$20. All from John Rosselli.

Baskets (on floor): from large collection at Parrish Woodworth.

Flooring: "Wall Plank," ¾" thick, in six colors. By Bruce, 1648 Thomas St., Memphis, Tenn., 38107.

Walls: Cabana mats, natural color, 4' x 8', \$4.50. From Bamboo & Rattan Works.

All from Henredon at Woodward & Lothrop.

NEW LIFE AND A NEW LOOK:

Pages 102-103

Fourposter bed: queen size, \$726.

By Henredon at Woodward & Lothrop.

Bed hangings: "Pivoine Chinoise" cotton chintz fabric, 49" wide, 39" vertical repeat, 24" horizontal repeat. From Brunshwig & Fils.* "Chintz Stripe" (lining for bed hangings), cotton chintz, 45" wide, Everglaze finish, \$1.40 a yard. From White Rose at Bloomingdale's.

Sheets: Fortrel/cotton, no-iron percale, queen, \$11; pillowcases, \$4.50 a pair. By Wamsutta at Bloomingdale's.

Armoire: 45" x 19" x 81" high, \$1,141.

Sofa: 86" x 34½" x 30" high, \$805 com.

Ottoman: 35½" x 26" x 17½" high, \$135 com.

Coffee table: 26" x 26" x 22" high, \$163. All by Henredon at Woodward & Lothrop.

Brass standing lamps: 50" high, \$210. From Chapman at Woodward & Lothrop.

Antique quilts (on bed and covering table): collection at Quilt Gallery.

English Regency chair: 33¾" high, \$320. From That Special Something.

Terra-cotta tiles: hand-molded, 9¼" sq., \$4.85 sq. ft. At Country Floors.

Needlepoint pillows: kits available from \$25. At The Woolworks.

Birdseye piqué fabric (used for dressing table): Kodol/cotton, 45" wide, \$2.50 a yard. By Russell Mills.

Potpourri: from \$15. At Robert Webb.

Shell boxes (on table in foreground): from \$40.

Chinese vase (in foreground):

green, \$225. **Antique red mirror** 13¼" x 25¾" high, \$125. **Chinese vases:** 12" high, \$225 a pair. **Italian china bird** (on dressing table): \$60. All from John Rosselli.

ZEST OF PATTERN:

Page 10

Sofa: 82" x 33" x 28" high, from \$449.

Armchairs: 28" x 31" x 31½" high, from \$205.

Desk chair: from \$120.

Ottoman: 28" x 15" x 14½" high, from \$94.

Coffee table: 18" x 18" high, \$70.

White cabinet (next to sofa): 21½" x 25" x 21½" high, \$130. All from Burlington House at F & R Lazarus.

Tiles in coffee table: from \$1.89, \$2.14 each. At Country Floors.

Antique Portuguese console (blebs): semicircular, 45" x 24¾" x 30½" high, \$2,250 a pair.

White Portuguese mirrors: 27" x 34¾" high, \$330 each. All from David Barrett.

White Louis XVI lamp: wick-like, 8" diam., 20" high, \$100. At That Special Something.

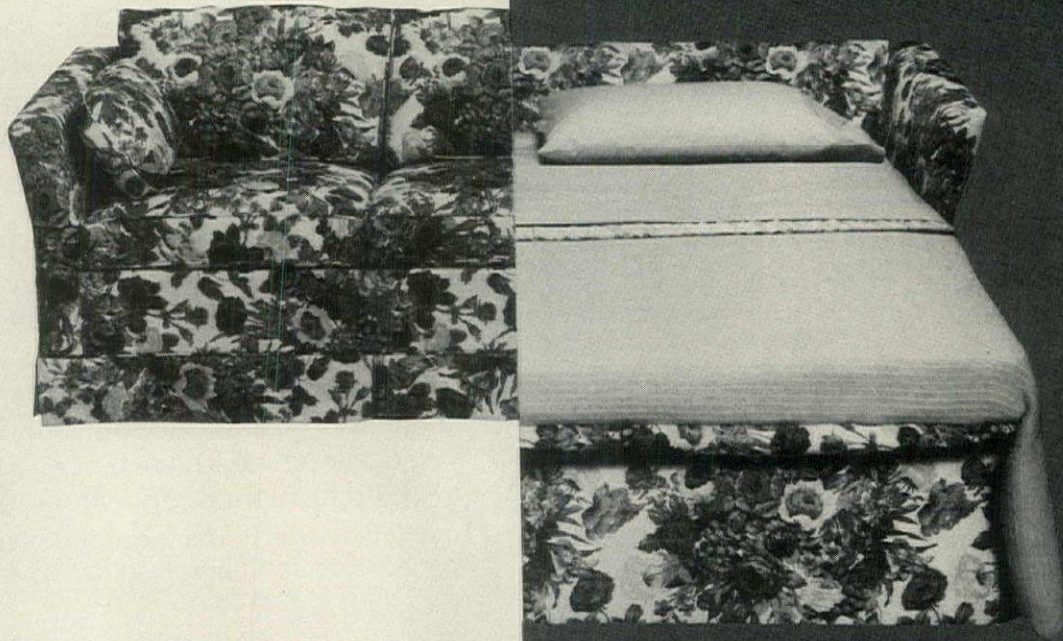
Curtains: "Flower Dots" Kodol/cotton, no-iron, percale sheets, twin full, \$7.50. From Burlington Domestic Textiles.

Gimbels.

"Diamond Trump" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 31" repeat, \$19.50 a roll. From First Editions.*

Flooring: "Fireside Plank Floor" By Bruce.

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- 1. "Patchwork" fabric: cotton, 52" wide, \$15.75 yd. From Clarence House.*
- 2. Chair: 36½" x 34½" x 28" high, \$313 com. Ottoman: 21" x 26½" x 13" high, \$126 com. Both by Century.
- 3. "Country Gingham" sheets: polyester/cotton no-iron percale, twin flat, \$7.25; pillowcases, \$2.50 each. "Country Gingham" blanket: acrylic, 66" x 90", \$15. By J. P. Stevens at Bloomingdale's.
- 4. Veloute shell ladle: \$135. At Cartier.
- 5. "Papago" woven baskets and bowls: from \$16 to \$125. At American Indian Arts Center.
- 6. Bench: 18" x 48" x 16" high, \$412 com. By Dunbar.*
- 7. Bedjar rug: wool, 6'10" x 4'8", \$995. From Raphaelian Rug Co.
- 8. "Shell Cotton Print" fabric (on walls and table): 50" wide, 24½" repeat. At Brunschwig & Fils.*
- 9. "747" chair: 37" x 39" x 41" high, \$480. By Lane.

ZEST OF NATURAL TEXTURES:

- Armless sections: 30" x 38" x 28" high, \$119. Ottoman: 29" x 26" x 28" high, \$69. White plastic bumper table: 36½" x 36½" x 26" high, \$99. All by Kroehler at Hudson's.
- White Eco lamp (on table in fore-

- ground): \$51. Brass standing lamp: \$285. Both from Lutten-Clarey-Stern.*
- "Dorset" carpeting: wool, 12' widths, \$12.95 sq. yd. By Bigelow-Sanford at Macy's.
- "Riogrande" rug: \$400. Framed corn husk bags and Indian baskets: in shadow boxes. All from Gemini Antiques.
- New Mexican doughbowl (on center table): wooden, \$200. Assorted Indian pottery bowls: in shadow boxes. All from a collection at American Indian Arts Center.
- Oriental black pottery bowl (with flowers on table in foreground): \$225. Pekin black glass trays (on both tables): \$45 each. All from Kratzer.
- Walls: Southern pine siding, 4' x 8' panel, \$7.20. By Georgia-Pacific.
- Pillows: from \$45. At The Pillowry.
- 12. Curtains: "Oceans" Tergal polyester/linen fabric, 110" long panel, \$30. By Kenneth Home Fashions at Bloomingdale's.

- 1. Philippine baskets: \$1.50-\$7.50. At The New Manila Importing Co.
- 2. "Coquille" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 27" repeat, \$18 a roll. From Charterhouse Designs.*
- 3. Thailand food basket: bamboo, 9" high, \$7.50. From Vivian Burns at Robert Goodman.

- 4. Trencher and mug set: Armetale metal, 3-piece set, \$20. "Hex napkin holder": \$2. Both by Wilton Armetale.
- 5. Chair: 38" x 33" x 28" high. From Edward Roffman.*
- 6. Pillowcovers: 14" sq., \$13. Quilt: 72" x 100", \$100. Both at Altman's.
- 7. "Cane" china: dinnerware, 16-piece set for four, \$20. By Independence.
- 8. "Color craft" carpeting: acrylic pile, 12' and 15' widths, \$10.95 sq. yd. By Mohawk at Gimbels.
- 9. Ebony cocktail table: 39" x 39" x 14¾" high, \$230. By Thomasville.
- 10. Wall system pieces: from \$80 to \$100. By Directional.
- 11. Chest: 38¼" x 19½" x 49½" high, \$253. By Stanley at Fortunoff.

DOUBLE DUTY ROOMS:

- Sofa: 91" x 41" x 29" high, \$654.
- Military Wellington chest: 18" x 15" x 42" high, \$400. Tripod tea table (next to sofa): 30" x 28" high, \$134. Butler's tray: 32" high, \$100. All by Ethan Allen at Altman's.
- Standing lamps: 56" high, \$35. From George Kovacs.
- Fabric: all from a collection of Indian handprinted fabrics. Altman's.
- Walnut mirror: 40" x 30", \$500. At Altman's.
- Accessories: all from a collection at Altman's.

- Mattress and boxspring: "Beautyrest Backcare I," 60" x 80", \$330. By Simmons at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
- "Happy Leaves" fabric (on bed and pillows): designed by Sven Fristedt, cotton, 58" wide, 22½" repeat, \$19 a yd. From Jack Lenor Larsen.*
- Leather chairs: 33" x 36" x 29" high, \$219. By Selig at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
- Chrome standing lamps: \$108. From Harry Gitlin at Jordan Marsh, Boston.
- White stacking tables: 15" x 21" high, \$58 each. By Moreddi.
- "Chateau" carpeting: Antron nylon, 12' widths, \$18.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.
- Window shades: Viking shade cloth. Available nationally. By Joanna Western Mills.
- "Milano" television: \$125.
- "Kirkland" stereo phonograph: \$300. Both by Panasonic.
- Stereo headphones set: next to bed. By Magnavox.
- Wall clock: 13" diam., battery operated, \$35. From Howard Miller.
- Accessories: from Beylerian.*

ZEST OF RED AND GREEN:

- Sofa: 101" x 39" x 27" high, \$905.
- Ottoman: 26" x 20" x 16" high, \$199. From Brunschwig & Fils.*

Continued on the next page



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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

\$150. Sidechair: \$169 com. **Trestle table:** 72" x 24" x 29" high, \$329. All by Heritage at Maas Brothers.
Louis XV desk: 56" x 28" x 29½" high, \$570.
Octagonal cocktail table: 24" x 19¼" x 17" high, \$119. Both by Drexel at Maas Brothers.
"Afghanistan Kilim" rug: 12'9" x 6', \$1,100. From Stark.*
"Toio" standing lamps: \$250 each. From Atelier International.*
Chrome lamp (on desk): \$95. At Robert Sonneman.
Red lacquered box (holding pears): 12¾" x 10", \$113. From David Barrett.
Black ashtray (on desk): \$15. From Beylerian.*

Oriental accessories (on shelves): from Nuri Farhadi.
Flooring: "Wall Plank." ¾" thick, random lengths. By Bruce.
10. Lacquered chest: 39½" x 18" x 17" high, \$160. By Lane at A. H. Stiehl.

Page 110

1. Storm lanterns: silverplate, 7" high, \$10 each. By Towle.
Oil lamp: silverplate, 12½" high, \$35. **Mantel stick:** silverplate, 8" high, \$35. Both by Wallace.
2. "Symphony" wallcovering: designed by Gary Dobosen, 28" wide, 29¾" repeat, \$18 a roll. From Blue River Handprints.*
3. Navajo server set: sterling silver, \$100. American Indian Arts Center.
4. Bimetal copper cookware: dishwasher safe, from \$26 for 8" frypan to \$96 for 13-qt. stock pot. By Legion Utensils.

5. Chair: polished aluminum tubes, 24" x 29" x 28" high, \$750. By Zographos Designs.*
6. "Bennington" fabric: cotton, 48" wide, 25" repeat, \$13.50 a yard. From Quadrille.*
7. Pocket top desk: 60" x 28" x 29" high, \$425. From Beylerian.*
8. "Garcia" bedspread: twin size, \$67.50.

From Norman's of Salisbury,* P. O. Box 799, Salisbury, N. C., 28144.

9. "Ceramator" range: self-cleaning oven, automatic Cook-Master oven control. By Frigidaire.

ZEST OF BOLD FURNITURE:

Page 113

Canopy daybed: 80" x 42" x 73", \$475. **Love seats:** \$450 each. **Black chest:** 36" x 18" x 37" high, \$160. **Cocktail table:** 60" x 25" x 15" high, \$120. All by Thomasville at Jordan Marsh.

Shell mirror: 4' x 4'. Special order from Limited Editions.
Red wicker table: 36" x 29" high, \$155. **Parsons table:** 22" x 22" x 19" high, \$55. Both from Walter's Wicker Wonderland.

Haitian grass basket: \$125. At Bonniers.

Oriental accessories: from large collection at Charles R. Gracie.*

Square white lights (on ceiling): "Zonkers," 4½" sq. x 7" high, \$30 each. Zonking place fixture, \$30 each. Both at George Kovacs.

"Teamo" fabric (on ottoman): cotton, 48" wide, 2" repeat, \$18.75 a yard. From Perceptive Concepts.*

Straw-like wallcovering: woven cellulose, 36" wide, double rolls only, \$12.75 a single roll. From Louis W. Bowen.*

Flooring: Philippine hemp squares, 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. From Otto Gerda at Altman's.

Page 112

1. Colombian saddle blanket pillows: 21" sq., \$32. From La Tienda.
2. Butcher-block table: 60" x 30" x 29" high, \$232. From J & D Brauner.
3. Bar cart: 15¾" sq. shelves, \$90. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

4. Portfolio table: 39" x 39" x 15" high, \$500. Available from Design Institute America.

5. "Boss Tweed" fabric: cotton/linen, 48" wide, 24" repeat, \$12.60 a yard. From Don Karlin.*

6. Chaise: 94" x 29" x 26", \$400. Available in the fall. From Directional.

7. "Mr. Meat Smoker": electric double grill, 33" high, \$80. Also non-electric, single grill, 25", \$40. By Smoker Products.

8. Table: 60" x 36" x 16" high, \$556. By Medallion.

NEW BATH ENVIRONMENT:

Pages 128-131

"Ebony Ceramic Mosaic" tile: 2" sq., used for floors, counters, built-in platforms. "White Ceramic Mosaic" used for entrance wall on left of ramp.

Exercise mat (next to tub): \$80. From Universal Resilite.

"Boltaflex" vinyl fabric (used to cover chaise): 54" wide, \$6 a yard. By General Tire and Rubber.*

"Black ice" scale: available nationally. By Hanson.

Television: black, \$120. By Sony at Liberty Music.

Clock: black, \$32. From Solari America.

Pillows: designed by Stephanie Mallis Kahn, \$20-25. From Felt Graphics.

Towels: "Viewpoint," bath size, \$5.25; washcloth, \$1.05. "Lustre" solid colored towels, bath size, \$4.20; washcloth, 85c. By Fieldcrest at Altman's.

Bath products (on ledge by bathtub): From Estée Lauder.

Accessories: 4 "Murana" black glass ashtrays (also used as soap dishes), \$25 each. **Glass cylinder (used for flowers):** 8" high, \$13. Both at Bonniers.

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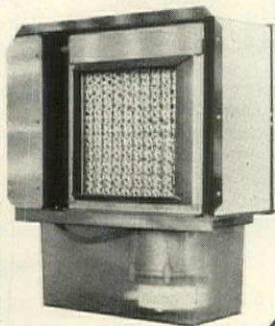
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HOUSING OF FUTURE:

Pages 134-135

Living room:

Sofa: 80" x 36" x 33" high, \$594 com. By Shaw.

"Karin" lounge chairs: 29½" x 32" x 31½" high, \$493. **"Karin" ottoman:** 27" x 25" x 16" high, \$287. Both by Dux.

Teakwood coffee table: Thailand antique, \$295. At Lord & Taylor.

Chrome end tables: 28" x 28" x 23" high, \$278 each. From Dunbar.*

Black lacquered table (under end table): \$225. At J. Garvin Mecking.

Floor lamps: 56" high, \$89 each. At George Kovacs.

White vase (with flowers): plastic, Italian import, \$9. At Rich's.

Pre-Columbian bowl (on left end table): \$115. At Aronson Gallery.

Shells (on right end table): Chambered Nautilus, \$8 (1.50); Volute, \$24. (1.50). From Soovia Janis at Suzy Girard.

Accessories (on coffee table): Beetle Beach stone, \$400. At Betty Parsons Gallery. Canton Chinese bowl from J. A. Lloyd Hyde. Brown ceramic ashtray, \$15. At Rich's.

"Practicale" carpeting: 12' widths, Antron II nylon, \$9.95 sq. yd. By Karastan.

"Pneumacel" carpet cushion: Underpad used throughout apartment. By DuPont.

Paint: available nationally from Glidden-Durkee.

Art books: all, Brown's Bookstore.

Pages 136-137

Dining room:

Fabric (for tablecloth): Java cotton print, 48" wide, 18" repeat, \$2.75 a yd. From Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Dining chairs: stacking chairs, \$55 each. By Dux.

Sideboard: \$340.

By Pennsylvania House at Bloomingdale's.

Accessories (on sideboard): antique Japanese Saki bottle, \$35. Canton China bottle. Both from J. A. Lloyd Hyde. Pre-Columbian terra-cotta pedestal dish, \$500. At Arne Schlesch. Pre-Columbian pottery bowl, \$50. At Aronson Gallery. Basket (with handle), \$115. At Lord & Taylor. Steamer set, \$17.50. At Bonniers.

Basket (on dining table): from Gazebo.

"Kilta" china: dinner plate, \$3.25; luncheon, \$1.75. From Bonniers.

Pudding bowls: \$1.75 each.

From Bazaar de la Cuisine.

"Facette" flatware: 5-piece place setting, \$12.50. At Altman's.

Wine goblets: set of four, \$15. At Rich's.

Glass decanter: \$25.25. At Tiffany.

Page 137

Kitchen:

Baskets: from a collection at Gazebo.

Canisters: set of three, \$25. **Basket**

"lunch box": \$6.50. **Dutch oven:**

\$8. All from Rich's.

Tea kettle: aluminum, \$10.

From The Pottery Barn.

"Bonaire" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 21" repeat, \$24 a roll.

From Quadrille.*

Paint: from Glidden-Durkee.

"Devonport" vinyl tile: 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. By Armstrong.

Page 138

Bedroom:

Fourposter bed: double size, \$276.

By Pennsylvania House.

"Atlas" cloth fabric (for bed hangings and dust ruffle): cotton, 50" wide, \$4.60 a yd. Kirk-Brummel.*

Night tables: 20" x 16" x 31" high, \$130. By Pennsylvania House at Bloomingdale's.

Lamps: 25" high, \$30 each.

From George Kovacs.

Patchwork quilt: from a collection at Parrish Woodworth.

Clock radio: \$80. By Panasonic.

Chinese vase (right night table): \$20. From J. A. Lloyd Hyde.

Yellow clam ashtray (right night table): \$13. At Scarabaeus.

"Tivoli" wallcovering (on ceiling): 27" wide, 6" repeat, \$19.50 a roll. From Quadrille.*

"Bistro" wallcovering (on bedroom walls): vinyl, 27" wide, 9" repeat, \$17.25 a roll. From Quadrille.*

"Saxon Mist" carpeting: Antron nylon, \$14.95 sq. yd. By Congoleum.

Page 138

Bathroom:

English tub tray: \$45 (2.50).

Tissue box: white plastic, \$17.50 (1.50). Both, Hammacher Schlemmer.

White scale: \$25. By Terraillon.

"Devonport" vinyl tile: 12" sq., 60c sq. ft. By Armstrong.

Page 138

Porch:

Nest of tables: 20" x 14" x 18½" high, \$33. **Chairs:** 30" x 26" x 28" high, \$53 each. Both by Salterini-Gallo at Lord & Taylor.

Glass pitcher: \$17.50. At Tiffany.

"Gypsy" wallcovering: vinyl, 27" wide, 5" repeat, \$18 a roll. From Quadrille.*

Shower curtain: Atlas cloth, 50" wide, \$4.50 a yd. From Kirk-Brummel.*

Page 139

Study:

Love seat: 68" x 35" x 29½" high, \$632. **Armless sofa:** 86" x 35" x 29½" high, \$707. Both by Shaw at Altman's.

Pillows and window shade: made of assorted cotton fabrics, 35" wide, \$12 a yd. All from T. K. Smith.*

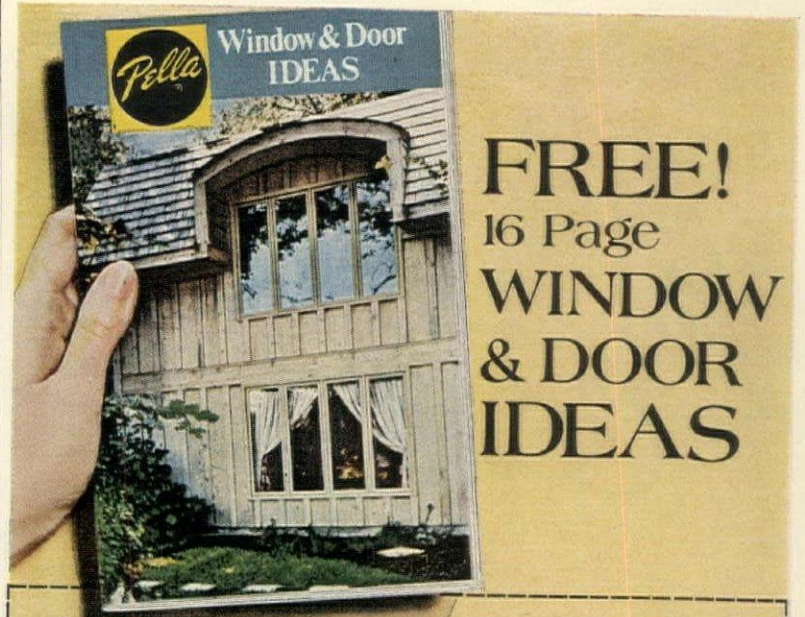
Bookcases: 10-piece Linjett wall system, \$400. By Dux.

Floor lamp: 48" high, \$35. From George Kovacs.

Record player: \$140. By Panasonic.

Backgammon tray set: \$147.

Continued on page 216



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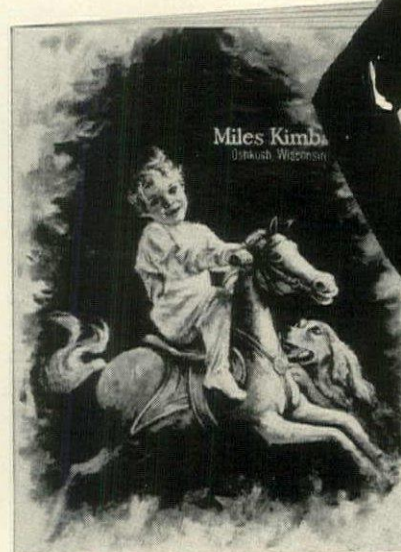
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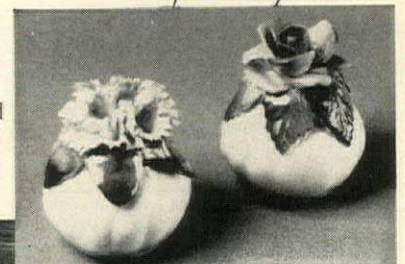


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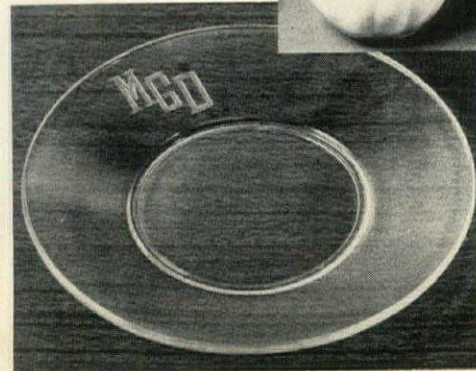
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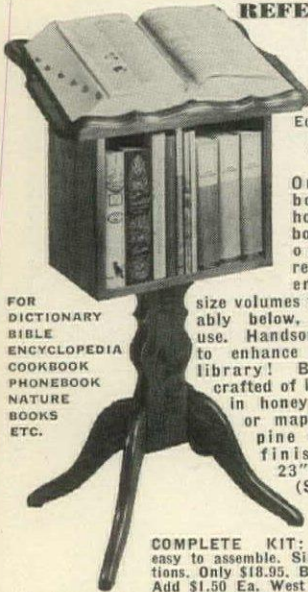


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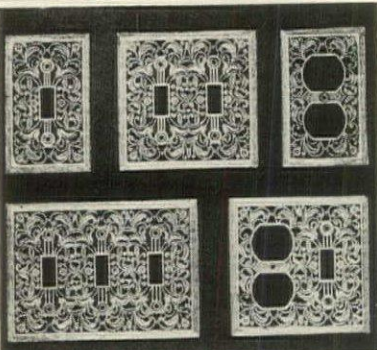
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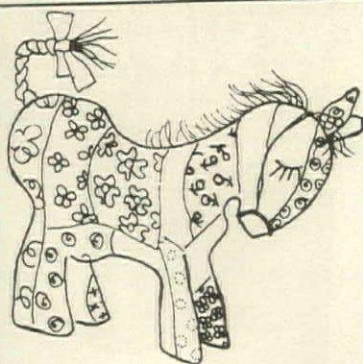
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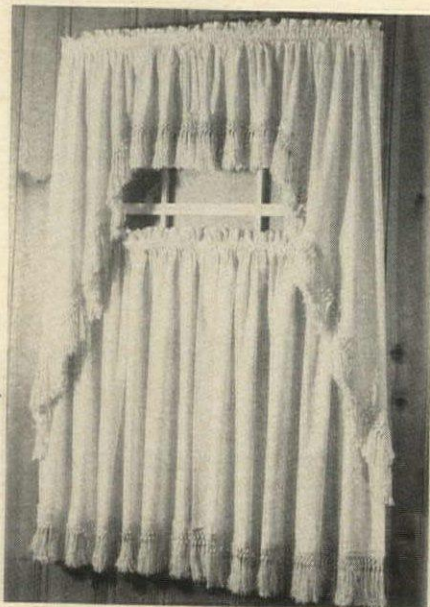


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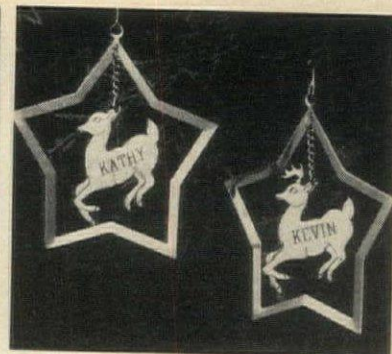
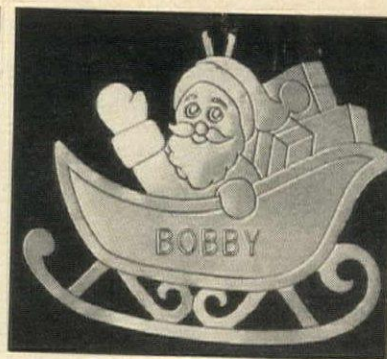


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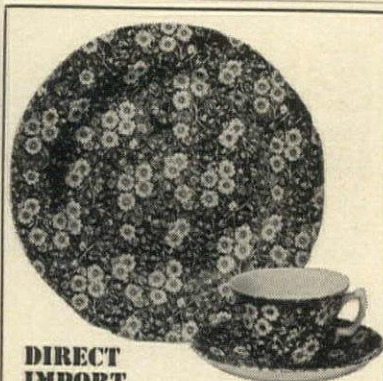
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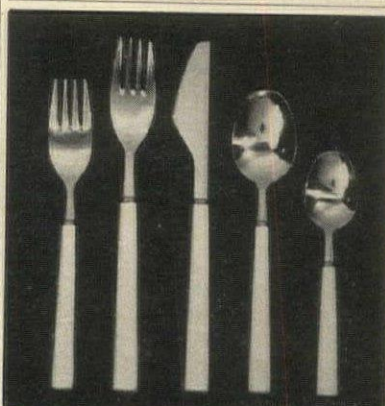
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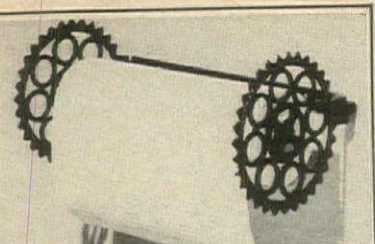


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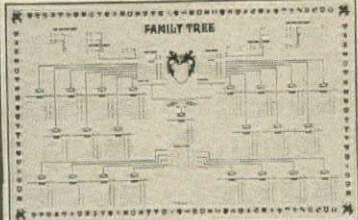
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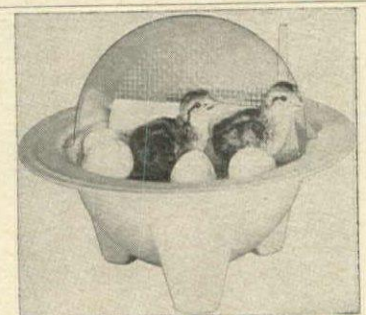
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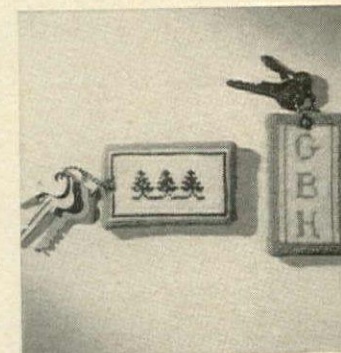
SHOPPING AROUND



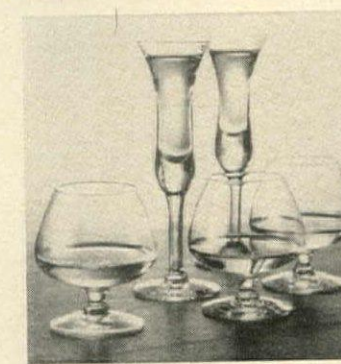
PACHYDERM PLANTER
Safari tours couldn't spot a more handsome tropical treasure than this beguiling beastie. Handwoven elephant in natural rattan's appealing as is or in his assigned function as house planter. 7" h., 15" l., 4 1/2" d. with metal liner. Sized right for all-season plant service. \$12.95 plus \$1.50 post. Catalogue 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG10, Rockaway, NJ 07866.



PARQUET PERFECT
Those Brauner fellows, known for their butcher block, have come up with an oak parquetry top with rolled edges set on a turned wood pedestal. The parquetry is inlaid by hand. 48" by 30", \$199; 48" by 36", \$225; 60" by 36", \$322. Exp. charges coll. 52-page catalogue, 50c. J & D Brauner, Inc., HG10, 1331 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605.



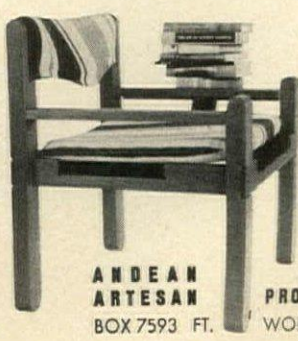
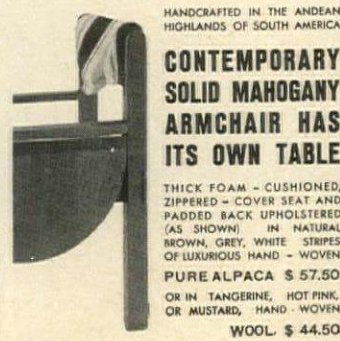
KEYS IN STITCHES
Lollipop flowers, daisies, golf or tennis, bowling, sailing, skiing or Christmas designs on 2" by 3 1/2" key tags. Stitch any initials on the back. Complete kit of canvas, Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain, easy-to-follow instructions. \$1.95 each, six, \$9.95. Add 45c postage. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



CLEARLY AFTER DINNER
Cordial glasses or five-ounce snifters are charming additions to the after-dinner scene. Cordial glass 6" high, called a Dutch Brandy, holds one ounce; 3" snifter, 3" dia., holds five ounces. Great for the upcoming holidays. Six of either style, \$8.95 ppd. Wine Glasses, HG10, Box 732, Sausalito, CA 94965.



FULL OF GINGER
Oriental cooking so popular in this country calls for plenty of ginger spice. Real imported crystallized ginger is an after-dinner treat, too. Have it both ways when it comes in a proper porcelain jar of delicious colorings, domed top. 5 1/2" h., holds 10 oz. Refill or re-use. \$4.95 plus 75c post. The Gift Tree, HG1072, P.O. Box 55, Kensington, MD 20795.



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THICK FOAM - CUSHIONED, ZIPPERED - COVER SEAT AND PADDED BACK UPHOLSTERED (AS SHOWN) IN NATURAL BROWN, GREY, WHITE STRIPES OF LUXURIOUS HAND - WOVEN PURE ALPACA \$ 57.50
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CURED LUMBER. HAND RUBBED OIL FINISH.

OVERALL 24" x 22" x 27"

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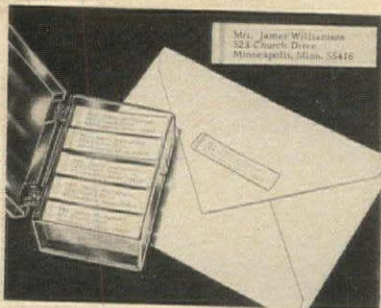
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RUGGED TABLE CAN FOLD OUT OF THE WAY

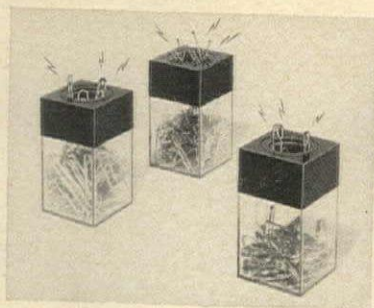
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RF452-6-Gold . . . 1 pack of 500, \$2



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These keep pins or paper clips fingertip handy on desk or sewing machine. A magnet encircles the top opening to keep contents "hanging around" without falling out. Refillable holders are 1 3/8 x 2 3/4" with black tops and transparent plastic bottoms, come with supply of pins or clips.
Each, **\$2.49**; **5265-6**—Straight Pins; **5271-6**—Safety Pins; **5396-6**—Clips



Personalized Tree Twinkles
Think how tickled a youngster will be to find his own first name engraved on a golden metal twinkle! A lacy 2 1/2" wreath encircles a Christmas tree or snowman. They twist and turn with air currents, flashing back the colored lights of the tree. *Print one name for each ornament, please.*
XE518-6—Tree Twinkle \$1
XE519-6—Snowman Twinkle . . \$1



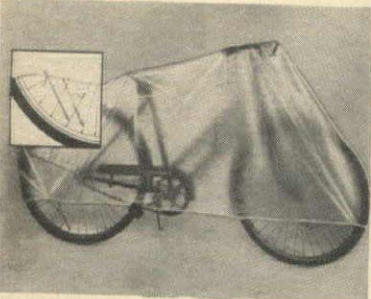
Copper-Clad Mini Saucepan
Copied exactly down to the last detail, this one-cup Revere saucepan is a measuring cup, butter melter, sauce server, food warmer, child's toy and ivy planter! On top of that—it's just adorable! Satin-finished stainless, copper-clad bottom, marked graduations for 1/4-1 cup, stay cool plastic handle, hanging ring.
7726-6—Saucepan \$1.98

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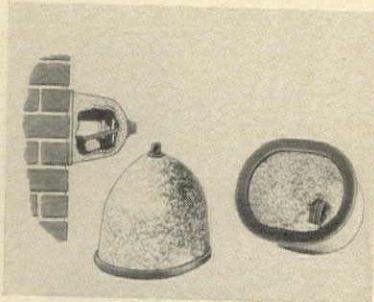
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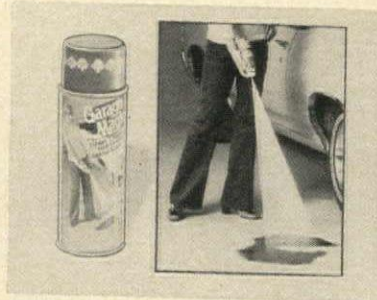
Portable Bike Garage

Keep that expensive new bike or motorbike clean and shining with a portable garage of heavy-gauge vinyl. It slips on in a jiffy before storms, at night and during long winter storage. Hooks securely at the wheels, blocks out rain and snow, prevents undue rusting. Fully cut to fit all bikes, even those with baskets.
2565-6—Bike Garage \$2.59



Cold Weather Faucet Covers

Don't risk a frozen, cracked faucet and sizeable plumbing bill when the temperature drops. Insulation covers snap on in a jiffy over any type angled or straight outdoor faucet. Foam gasket seals cover to surface contours, tension band keeps it in place. Covers are of molded, expanded polystyrene. Low-cost insurance.
1911-6—Faucet Covers, ea., \$1.29



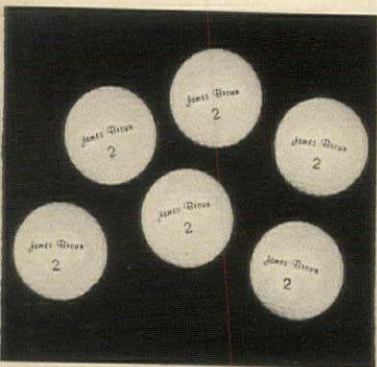
Garage Magic Floor Cleaner

Soap and water won't faze those beastly grease and oil spots, but a spray of Garage Magic will! The most powerful of all solvents is packed into an aerosol that you simply spray on. Even thick surface grease is dissolved. The 13-ounce can cleans not only garage, but basement, workshop, drive, carport and patio.
1518-6—Garage Magic \$1.98



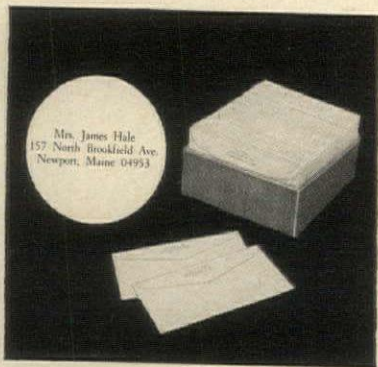
Car Window Bonnets

Pop this onto your car during the nasty weather months ahead and when you're ready to drive, all your windows are clear of ice and snow, while other folks are chipping away. Special plastic stays flexible to -72°. Four elastic straps secure it.
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Pamper pet golfers with famed Airborne balls by McLaughlin—high-compression, long-driving balls with tough polyurethane covers and fiber-glass centers. They give top performance all the way. We'll imprint the full name up to a limit of sixteen letters and spaces.
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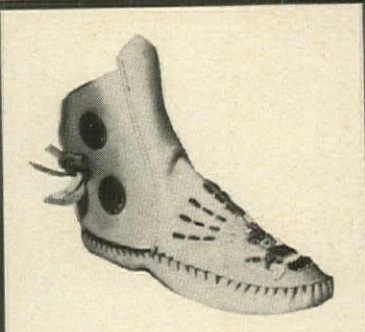
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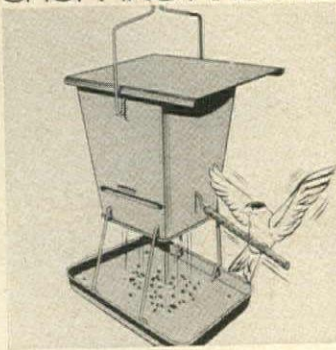
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Made by the Taos Indians and beaded by hand. Great with sports clothes. Genuine top grain glove tanned cowhide. Foam rubber innersoles cradle your feet. In white, black or champagne. Ladies sizes 4-10. **\$13.95** plus 95c for postage and handling. Free Catalog.



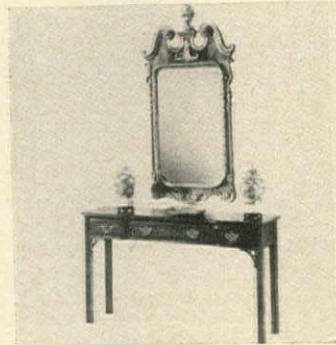
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11114
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N.M. 87112

SHOPPING AROUND



TRIP-IT FEEDER

Our bird friends trip a small amount of seeds into a tray every time they land on the perch of metal feeder finished in green. Fill with two pounds of seed; it stays fresh and clean under its slide-on cover. Watch birds feed daily. **\$5.55** ppd. Order from Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG10, 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.



CHERISHED DESIGN

Elegant Chippendale reproduction console table is a beauty for hall, dining room or living room wall. Three drawers have solid brasses; center drawer and top are recessed. Andiroba wood finished in mahogany or walnut. 54" w., 14" d., 30" h. **\$137** exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 29, Box 266, Concord, NC 28025.



OLYMPIC PLATE

Collector's treasure—a great commemorative of the 1972 Munich Olympics! Three-dimensional hand-painted plate sets the mood in blue and gold views of Munich's skyline. 7½" dia., from W. Germany's Hummel factory, reads "Metropolis with a Heart." **\$18** plus 85c ins. post. Hildegard's, HG10, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



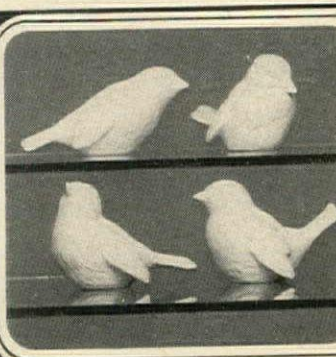
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Holiday gift cartons are just made for oddly shaped gifts! Smaller sizes, 2" by 4" by 5", feature Elves, Bakery Shoppes or Fireplaces; larger, 4" by 7" by 9", are Wise Men, Santas, Gingerbread Houses, Drummer Boys, Clocks 'n' Mice (specify design). One pair each small, \$1; large, \$1.50. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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8388 1 Set, **\$5.98** ppd

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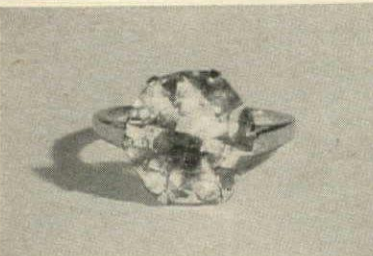
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 <p><i>Christmas</i></p> <p>ROYAL RIVIERA PEARS America's rarest and finest fruit. So big and juicy you eat 'em with a spoon. Net weight 6 3/4 lbs.</p>	 <p><i>January</i></p> <p>CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES Huge, red rascals. Really fresh and snappy from the cold mountain country. Net weight 7 1/4 lbs.</p>	 <p><i>February</i></p> <p>ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT Bigger'n grade A ostrich eggs. Juicy as Oregon rain-clouds. Net weight 10 lbs.</p>	 <p><i>March</i></p> <p>ROYAL ORANGES Rare sunshiney surprises from the pirate coast. Sweet and tempting. Net weight 6 1/2 lbs.</p>
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Harry and David's

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America's rarest and finest fruit

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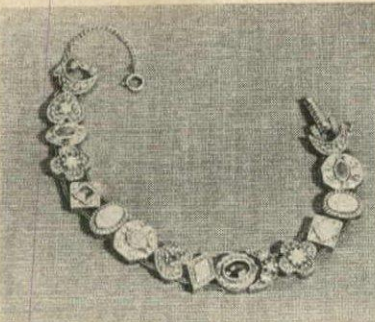
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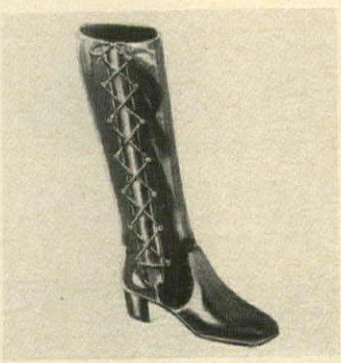
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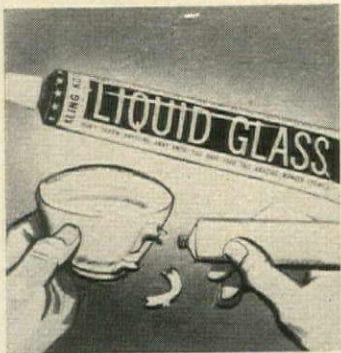
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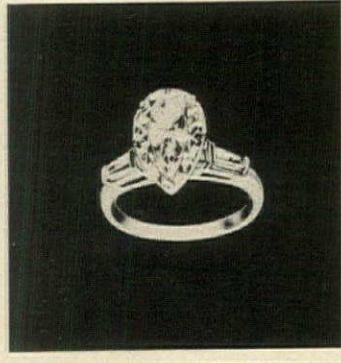
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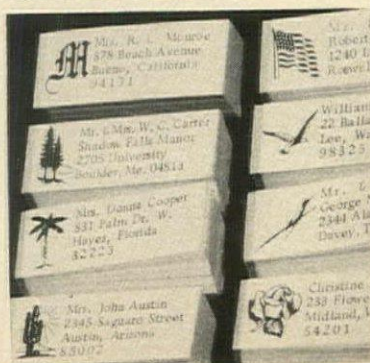
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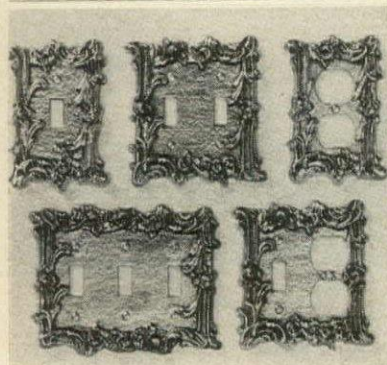
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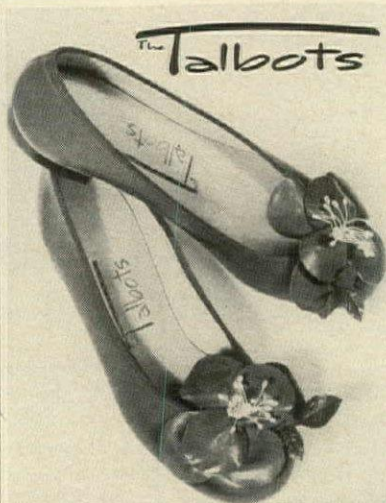
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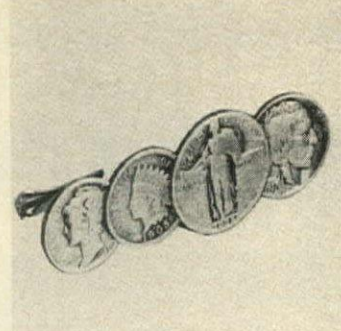
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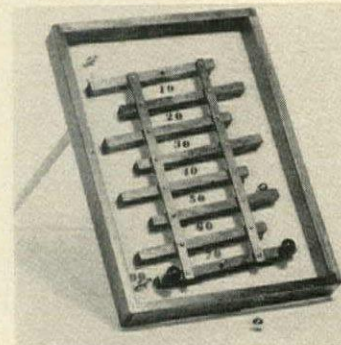
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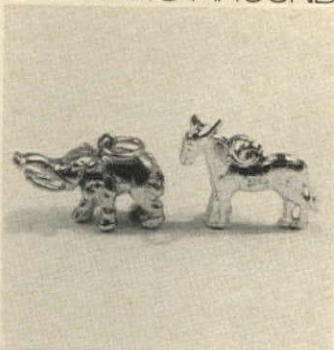
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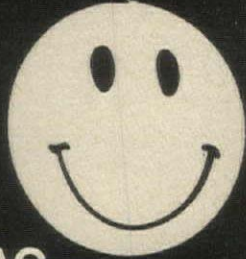
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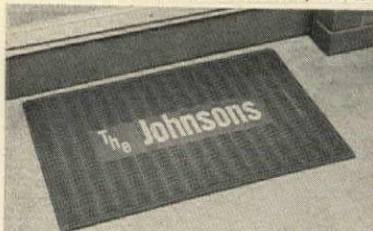


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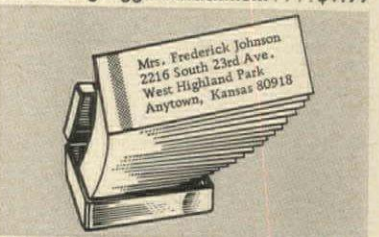
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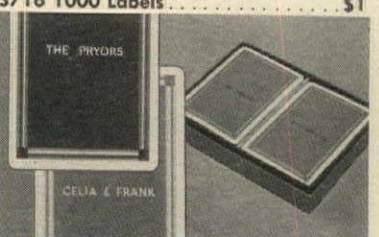
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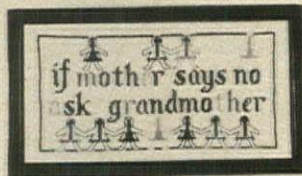
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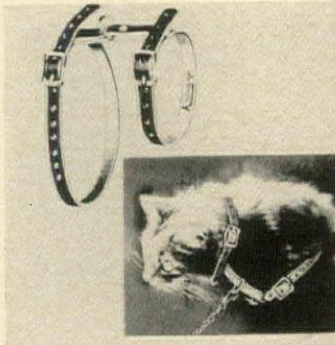
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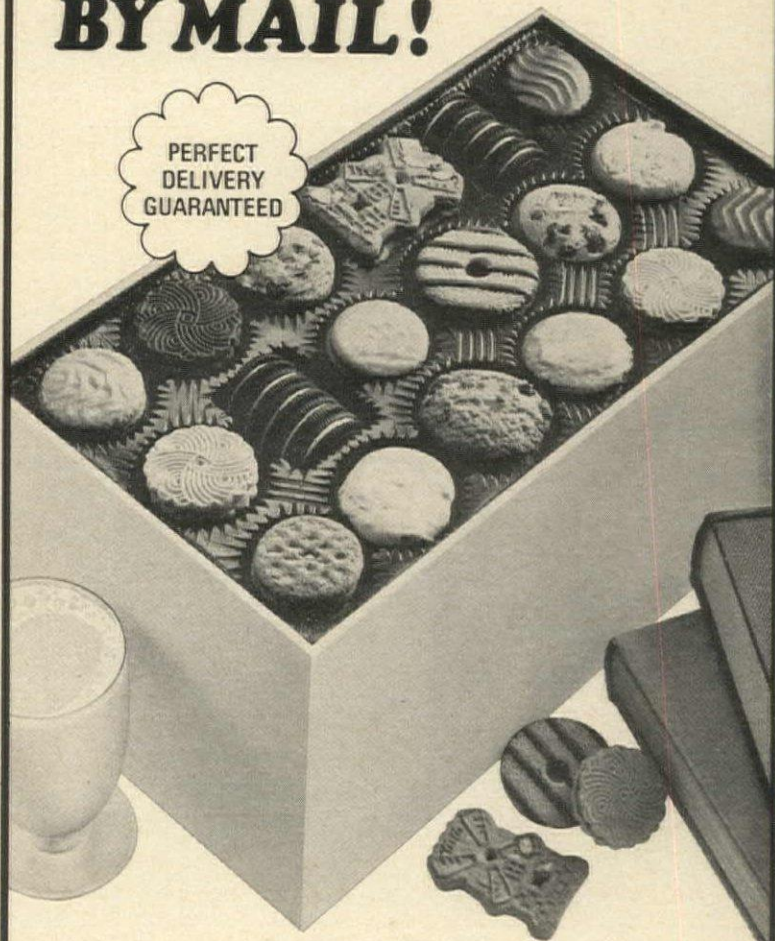


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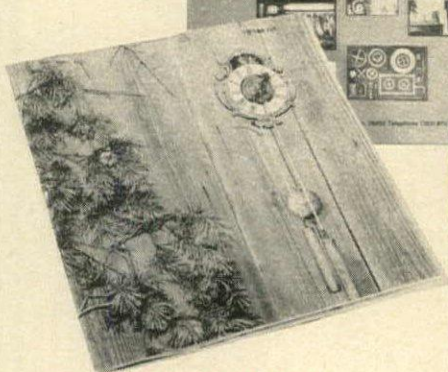
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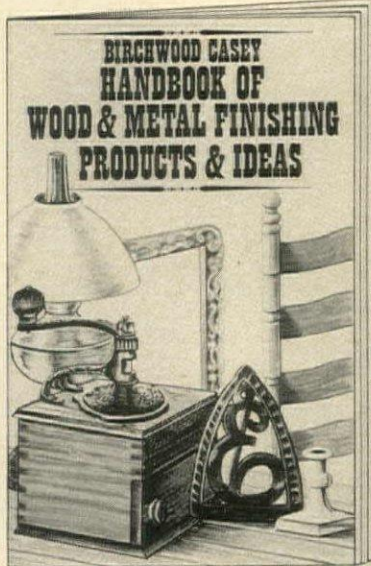
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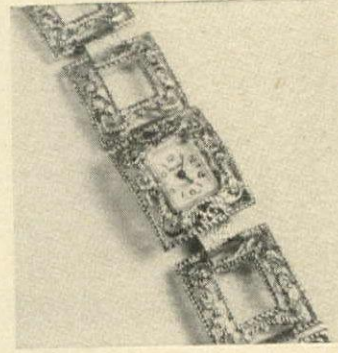
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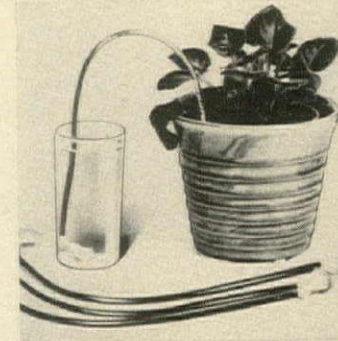
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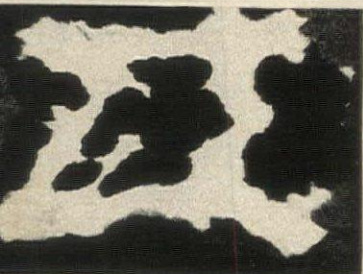
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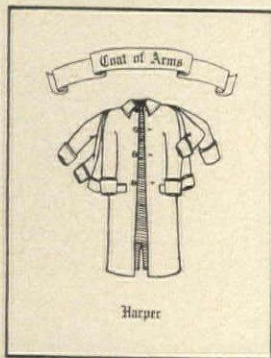
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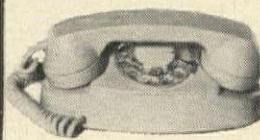
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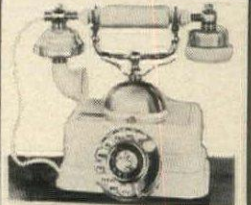


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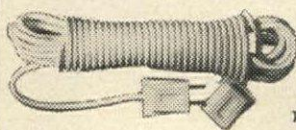


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\$19.95* each FINISHED in walnut, colonial maple; or in antiqued barn red, olive, mustard, or Wedgwood blue.

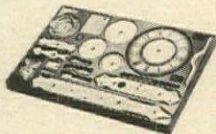
*Add \$1.50 postage; West of Rockies add \$2 per lamp.) FREE COLOR BROCHURE of finished & unfinished lamps!

Baxwood Crafters
Dept. HG-210, 1171 Commercial Drive, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505

OLDE AND NEW

This Hobby Kit - authentic reproduction of a 12. Century Early Gothic Clock - consists of all the parts needed: accurately machined wooden dial, gears and plates, stain, sandpaper etc.

The illustrated, detailed instructions, enclosed with every kit, guide you step by step to a completed, functioning time-piece. Only tools needed: hammer, pliers, brush (and that little bit of love).



This attractive clock makes a personal and original gift for family, friends and business acquaintances.

Finished clock dim.: Dial dia. 6.3", Frame height w/o stones 15". Illustrated kit E 146 \$44.30, built-up clock w. stones \$58.00. PP with M.O. or check. Money back guarantee. Color cat. on request.

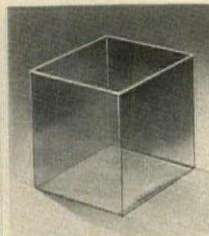
HELD PRODUCTS

98 Lakeview Dr., Farmington, Ct. 06032

MAKE THIS CUBE TABLE WITH PLEXIGLAS

FOR HALF THE COST OF READY MADE

do it yourself with PLEXIGLAS acrylic sheet



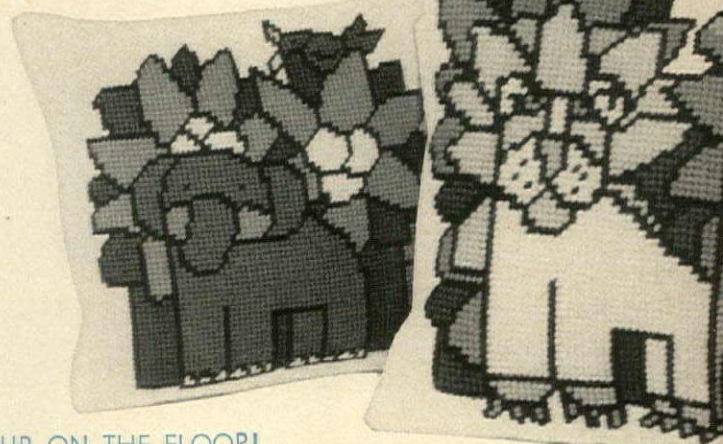
This booklet tells you how to make a cube table and 39 other exciting and useful home projects in sparkling Plexiglas acrylic sheet. Send 25¢ to P.O. Box 4470 GA, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140



EMBROIDER AND DISPLAY YOUR FAMILY'S COAT OF ARMS

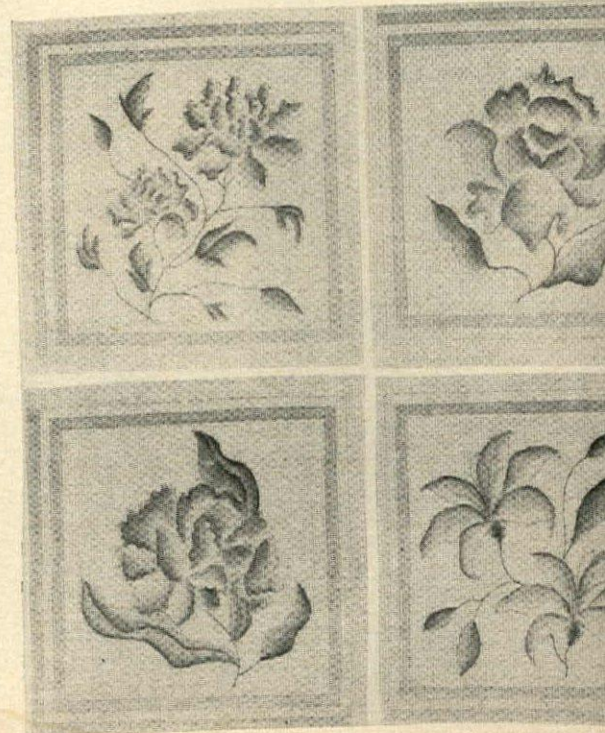
Imagine displaying this gorgeous embroidery framed in your home—or giving it as a welcome gift! Your HERALDIC EMBROIDERY KIT contains 12" x 15" section of fine LINEN with merrowed edge, silk-screened with heraldic design, plus NEEDLE, multi-color embroidery THREAD, and carbon paper. Also included are COAT OF ARMS CREST in COLOR for your family name and a COAT OF ARMS REPORT illustrating your family crest in color. Order your personalized HERALDIC EMBROIDERY KIT today. Send only \$9.95 to:

NUTRI-LABS, LTD.
681 Old Willets Path, Hauppauge, NY 11787



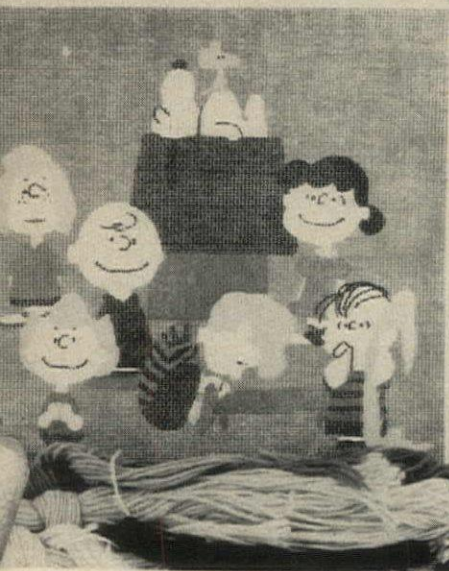
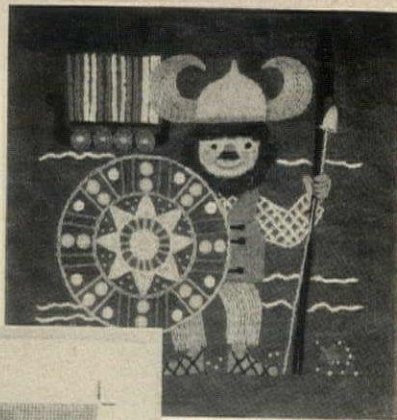
FOUR ON THE FLOOR!

Those clever designers at Cornucopia have come up with an ambitious project for all you needlepointers. But what a lifetime treasure results from your stitching! Four 14½" squares feature Chinese peonies, cabbage rose, wild flowers and lush lilies hand painted on #12 French mono canvas. Deftly designed to join with borders in line and all with Persian yarn and instructions. Choice of shaded pinks or oranges both with grass green borders; backgrounds in ivory, lemon yellow or chocolate brown. Four squares, \$95; six squares with repeat of any two flowers, \$140. Add \$2 post. Cornucopia, HG10, 55 Prince St., New York, NY 10012.



LOOKING FOR VIKINGS?

o could resist the broad grin on this
-sized seafarer? He's all done up
spear and shield for you to do up
embroidery stitches. Work in gold,
ow-orange and white cotton yarns
arine blue linen ground 14" by
With boards for mounting. \$17.95
Catalogue, \$2. #0372. Skön,
O, 55 Lambert Lane,
Rochelle, NY 10804.



PEANUTS ET AL

The gang's all here ready for you to needlepoint for a 15" by 15" picture or pillow. Peanuts kit with hand-designed canvas, colorful wool yarns, needle and instructions. All in a plastic tote bag for \$16 ppd. Order #4104 and write for free catalogue, too. Happiness Shop, HG10, P.O. Box 26209, San Francisco, CA 94126.

BRICK DOOR STOPS

Four little houses all in a row. You choose your favorite! We favor the brownstone but you might like the chateau, colonial or three story frame types. All on hand painted 12 stitch canvas with Persian wool. Kit with easy instructions for self mounting (you add the brick) \$35 each plus 75c post. Catalogue, \$1. Greengage Designs, HG10, P.O. Box 9683, Washington, DC 20016.



SALLY AND KATE

Three little maids all in a row for you to needlepoint into the dearest dollies ever. The Amy, redhead Sally or brunette Kate, silk screened on #10 new interlock canvas. With Persian yarn, needle and instructions for stitches. 18" tall. \$18 ppd. Astor Place, HG10, 111 Morristown Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924.



"Shakespeare's Spring Song" is an exclusive Erica Wilson design available only to members. Frame is not included.

Erica Wilson invites you to join her Creative Needlework Society®

*When you order "Shakespeare's Spring Song," with the exquisite 15" x 15 1/4" crewel design stamped on 50% polyester, 50% cotton fabric, you become a member of Erica Wilson's Creative Needlework Society. A society with no obligations but many privileges.
*You receive the new member gift below

at no extra charge. About every 3 months, you receive an announcement of new projects, the best designs of Erica Wilson and other artists. Exclusive kits by Erica will be available to members only. (Kits contain instructions, stitch diagrams, needles and all required materials.)

GIFT PINCUSHION

When you order "Shakespeare's Spring Song" you receive, at no extra charge, a kit for creating this 4" x 4" crewel pincushion—including a filler that keeps pins and needles from rusting.



ERICA WILSON'S Creative Needlework Society, A Division of Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 17012

Enroll me as a member. Send gift Pincushion Kit and "Shakespeare's Spring Song" Kit and bill me \$12.50, plus shipping. I'll receive descriptions of kits in the future; only kits I order will be sent. I need not buy anything. My membership is cancelable at any time.

EW 71-10

Print name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....Zip.....

2-95



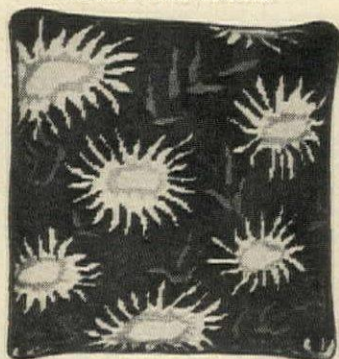
NEEDLEPOINT A FRISKY ZEBRA

This impish fellow will be your friend for life on a pillow or telephone book cover—\$26.00 post paid. Price includes design, handpainted on canvas (9"x11"), Persian wool to complete, needle and instructions. Brochure available—50c.



42 N. Dean Street, Englewood, N.J. 07631

MUM'S THE WORD

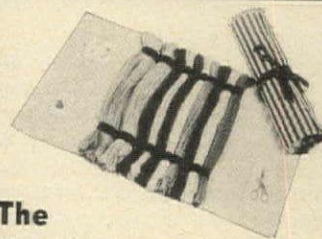


—But we couldn't keep mum about these appealing wispy flowers done in white, yellow, light grey with green stems and leaves and a choice of background colors. (Red, Blue or Black) Finished size approximately 13 1/2" x 13 1/2". Kit includes original design hand-painted on imported #12 mono-mesh canvas, lustrous Persian yarn, needle and instructions.

\$30.00 complete. Please state choice of background color: Red, Blue or Black. New Jersey residents add 5% sales tax.

nan m. samons

589 valley road, west orange, n. j. 07052



The Needlepoint Organizer

Great for travelling! Candy striped cotton, easily rolled for quick yarn pulling. Grosgrain dividers for yarns, Velcro fastened pockets for thimble and scissors, booklet of flannels for needles. In Navy, Red, Mint or Multi Stripes. Please indicate second choice. Price, \$12.00 postpaid. (Yarn, thimble, scissors not included.) Mass. residents add 3% sales tax.

madeleine horn

Needlepoint
Dept. B
OSTERVILLE, MASS. 02655

COLORFUL ART NEEDLECRAFT

FAMILY OUTING PILLOW

Mother and Father Quail and children bask in a sun-drenched meadow to create a handsome pillow cover design for family room or den. Kit includes design on natural linen for front and back of 14"x14" pillow cover; crewel yarns in rich golds, browns and greens with red and blue accents; brown cording, zipper, needle and instructions. Matching Pheasant Couple pillow also available. Only \$5.95 plus 45c postage for each kit.



Send 25c For Next Three Issues Exciting Needlecraft Catalog

The Stitchery

Dept. HG910B
204 Worcester Turnpike
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

See New England's most complete Art Needlecraft display at our Retail Showroom



Why buy jewelry when in just a few minutes You can make it!

"And now anybody can," says Alwand Vahan, leading jewelry designer for Bergdorf-Goodman. Alwand has put together a handcraft kit for the person who wants to create his or her own custom jewelry. With the simple instructions you can make any of Alwand's designs in less than five minutes. Above are some of this year's collection in latest high-fashion wire jewelry. There are designs for six rings, three bracelets, two necklaces, and three pairs of earrings. And you can make any of this jewelry in copper, silver or gold.

Each kit comes with jeweler's pliers, cutter, mandril (ring form) and elegant to ethnic assortment of metals and beads that allow you to give each one of Alwand's creations your own distinctive flair. Also included is Handcraft Jewelry Booklet with step-by-step instructions and easy-to-follow diagrams and drawings.

Available by mail only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$7.98 for basic Handcraft Jewelry Kit, \$9.98 for Silver and Gold-filled Handcraft Jewelry Kit to Talisman Crafts, Dept. HG-10, St. James, N.Y. 11780. Please add 85c for postage and handling. N.Y. res. add sales tax.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOG: \$1.00
(refunded on first order)



1 1/2 in. x 1 1/2 in.
Turtle Family
\$22

1 1/2 in. x 1 1/2 in.
Oval Ring
\$50



NEEDLEPOINT

Original hand-painted designs, fine Persian yarns. Traditional-Contemporary-Oriental-unusual creations to suit the most discriminating taste. Complete line for pillowing or framing, bell-pulls, luggage rack straps, eyeglass cases. Also custom designing. Delighted to coordinate yarns to sample sent with order.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOG: \$1.00
(refunded on first order)

ROBIN'S BOUTIQUE
(Dept. G-102) Box 76101, Atlanta, GA 30328



VIRGINIA'S MOST POPULAR CUSTOM-DESIGNED PHONEBOOK COVER

Kit for front cover of phonebook includes 14 count hand-painted canvas and finest Persian yarns.

This popular original comes with yellow background and yellow letters. Other colors are available. Kit can also be designed for small size directories.

This special mail order price does not include mounting. Available at additional cost.
\$25.00 ppd. Tex. residents add sales tax

Virginia Maxwell
CUSTOM NEEDLEWORK STUDIO

3404 Kirby Drive • Houston, Texas 77006

SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS

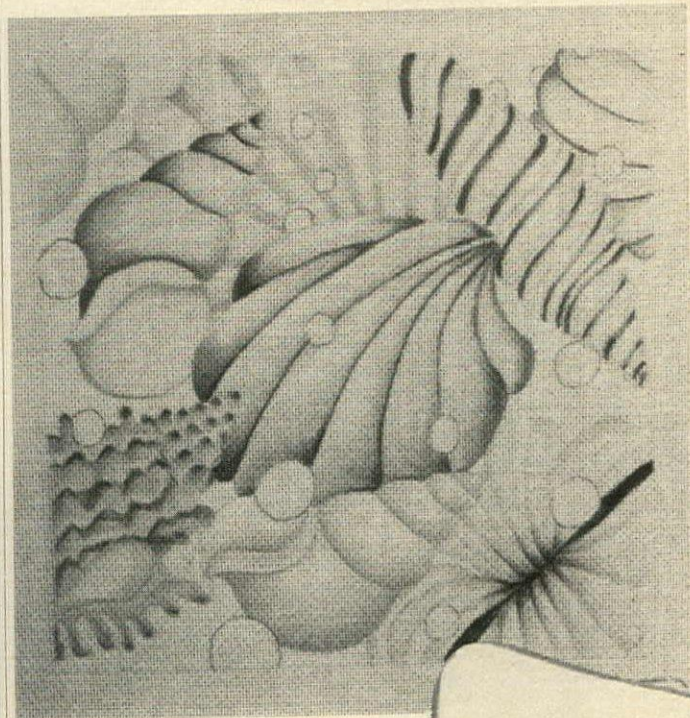
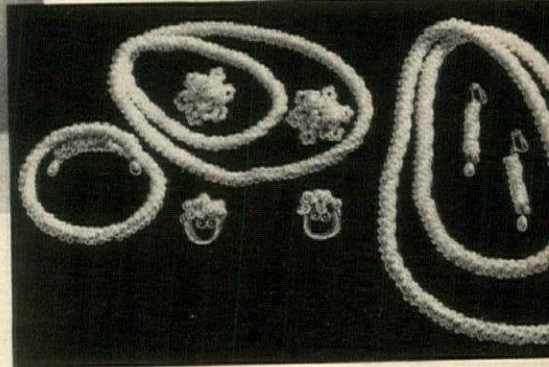
APOTHECARY JAR LAMP

Bless Baxwood for coming up with the lamp buy of the year. Selected hardwood, ready to finish, antique, découpage. 24" tall, wired with 3-way switch, 8' cord. Shade: white or beige shantung oyster or natural burlap. \$12 ppd. Free brochure of kits and finished lamps. Baxwood Crafters, HG210 1171 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.



CROCHETED PEARL JEWELRY

All you need for two rope necklaces, two pairs of earrings, two cluster rings, bracelet. Kit: 4, 6 and 10 MM imitation pearls, metallic stretch cord, thread, wire, crochet hooks, directions. \$3.98 ppd. Pack-O-Fun, Dept. 1782 E, Park Ridge, IL 60068

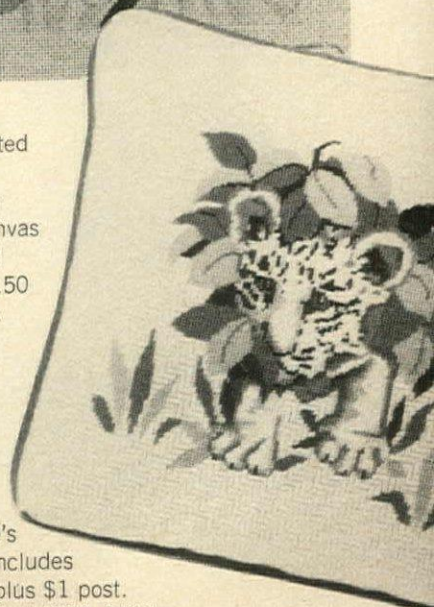


SEA SHELL COLLAGE

Big, beautiful canvas, hand-painted in oils in an obviously original design of enormous interest. Kit: 16" by 16" #12 needlepoint canvas with Persian yarn in natural shell colors, printed instructions. \$61.50 ppd. Three-issue catalogues, \$2. Papillon, HG10, 375 Pharr Rd., Atlanta, GA 30305.

STITCH THAT TIGER!

He's hand painted on #14 mono mesh canvas 12" square. Inspired by Rewati, a snowy white cub in our National Zoo, he's dark striped, has blue eyes. Kit includes yarn, needle, instructions. \$32 plus \$1 post. Catalogue, \$2. The Elegant Needle, HG10, 5430 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, DC 20016.



PLANT DAHLIA IN CREWEL

Make a difficult long wall a decorative asset with this blooming beauty stamped on natural linen. Complete with yarns, instruction, stitch chart, all in carry case. Red with purple flower; leaves and stems in faded greens and yellows. 16" by 11". \$12.30 ppd. (without frame). Needlecraft Nook, HG10, Green, RI 02885.

SWISS NEEDLEPOINT

Unique, picture, pocket, patch, cushion or coaster. Hand painted on Swiss canvas with Swissian canvas tape bound. Little Schoolhouse or Little Country Church, 3 1/2" squares. Frame not included. \$3.25; two, \$6. Ppd. Downs, Rt. 1410, Evanston, IL 60204.



MENTAL GARDEN

Colorful peacocks in a fantasy garden scene hand painted on white canvas. Pinks, oranges, blues and greens on white, cream or light background. With Persian needle, instructions to complete a fabulous wall tapestry. 24" by 30", \$150 ppd. Needle, HG10, 42 No. Needle, Englewood, NJ 07631.



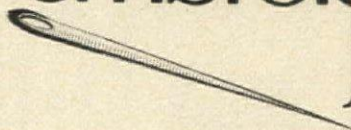
NEEDLEPOINT, ANYONE?

"In" hobbies, tennis and needlepoint join in a patchwork tennis racquet cover. Great colors on quick canvas plus a monogrammed design. (Front only.) \$18 ppd. Needle, 22, 31 No. Brentwood, St. Louis, MO 63105.



Needlepoint join in a patchwork tennis racquet cover. Great colors on quick canvas plus a monogrammed design. (Front only.) \$18 ppd. Needle, 22, 31 No. Brentwood, St. Louis, MO 63105.

embroiderer's journal
& Needlecrafters



ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

Ideas and How-To-Do & What-To-Do techniques to enhance and advance your creative pursuits in all phases of embroidery and needlecrafts, stitchery and related favorites.

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EMBROIDERER'S JOURNAL
220 FIFTH AVENUE HG
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed is a check or money order for \$

Name _____
Address _____
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Tally Ho!

Galloping hunters ride to the hounds across our gay adaptation of this classic hunting scene. Cheerful greens, red, grays, beiges with outlines of black and brown on white background.

12 x 12" pillow kit: 14 st. canvas
\$35 + 75¢ postage Brochure: \$1

greengage designs
P.O. Box 9683, Wash., D. C. 20016



Needlepoint Your Own Scissors Case

Our palette of scissors case designs range from (l. to r.) FRISKY FROG on your choice of pale blue OR yellow ground; TIFFANY in combination of navy and emerald with white; DRESDEN featuring pastel flowers on white. Each \$8.75 Ppd. Also, RIBBON with blue and coral on saunterne, \$7.00 Ppd. Kits include hand-painted mono canvas, Persian yarn, instructions. Thimbles: Carved (top) \$6.00 Ppd.; Banded (below) \$4.00 Ppd. 3 1/2" Stork Scissors, \$5.70 Ppd. Michigan residents please add 4% Sales Tax.

PEACOCK ALLEY
650 CROSWELL S. E.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49506
BROCHURE: \$1.00

CHRISTMAS KITS



Original designs created in our Studio made exclusively with Austrian rhinestones, finest trims available. Complete with instructions and illustrations. We offer a wide selection of exquisite braids, gold paper designs, pearlized ornaments, jewel trims, pendants, cameos, rondelles. Custom made satin ornaments and eggs in 10 shapes and 18 decorator colors. Charming felt kits to sew and finished hand-made clothes pin dolls.



Send \$1.00 for colorful illustrated catalog to
June Zimonick's
DECOUPAGE studio
Dept. HG-10
Box 1141, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

SHOPPING AROUND FOR NEEDLECRAFTS AND HANDICRAFTS



EARLY AMERICAN SCENES come to life in easy-to-do cross-stitch samplers. Each kit includes stamped natural Belgian linen, bright colored floss, and simple instructions. Framed size 10" x 10".

- Red Barn Kit (shown) \$1.75
- Little Red Schoolhouse Kit \$1.75
- Covered Bridge Kit \$1.75
- Old Mill Kit \$1.75
- Lighthouse Kit \$1.75
- Spirit of '76 Kit \$1.75
- Minute Man Kit \$1.75
- Wood frame, 10" x 10", mahog. finish \$1.50
- Wood frame, 10" x 10", maple finish \$1.50

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

VICTORIA GIFTS

12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

NEW! FOR YOUNG AND OLD



Lush 15" square latch hook pillow front, wall-hanging, or seat cover kits make ideal gift or beginners' project. Carry handle case contains canvas with design, all cut rug wool to complete. #502 oranges, brown, gold. #508 red, white, blue. #510 white with blue on pink. #513 browns with yellow on white.

\$11.50 each, postage paid.

Rug design booklet & color chart \$1.00

Latch hook \$1.00.

THE NEEDLECRAFT NOOK (Dept. 410)

22 Child Street—Warren, R. I. 02885

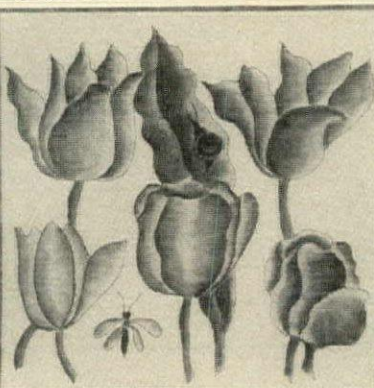
Satisfaction guaranteed.



WHITE ELEPHANT

This is one white elephant you'll want to keep. Arabella designed this exciting pillow using a variety of needlepoint stitches in bold colors. There's a purple butterfly perched above his robes! Handpainted on 12 mesh white mono canvas, the kit includes complete instructions, wool and needle. Finished size 12"x 15". PPD. \$19.95. (California residents add sales tax.)

The Knittery · 2040 Union Street
San Francisco, California 94123



Tempting Tulips Ready To Stitch

in your choice of pinks, oranges, or mixed bright colors. Leaf and border in grass green, background in ivory or pale lemon. Design hand-painted on #12 French canvas. Persian yarn and needle included. 15" by 15".

\$29.95 plus \$1.25 post.

CORNUCOPIA GIFTS

Dept. HG10

55 Prince St., New York, N.Y. 10012

PEANUTS IS KIT STUFF!



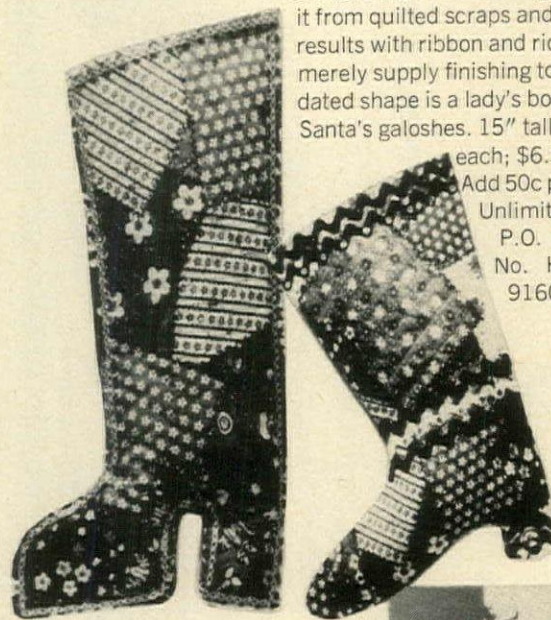
Needlepoint the whole gang in 7 bright wool yarns. Kit includes 15" x 15" full color canvas, yarn, needle and instructions, #4103, \$16.00 post-paid. (Ca. residents add state tax.) Write for free catalogue.

happiness shop

Dept. HG-10, P. O. Box 26209
San Francisco, CA. 94126

CHRISTMAS BOOTS

Hang by the chimney with care an updated version of the Christmas stocking. Looks as if you made it from quilted scraps and then trimmed the results with ribbon and ricrac but you merely supply finishing touches. Updated shape is a lady's boot or one of Santa's galoshes. 15" tall. \$3.50



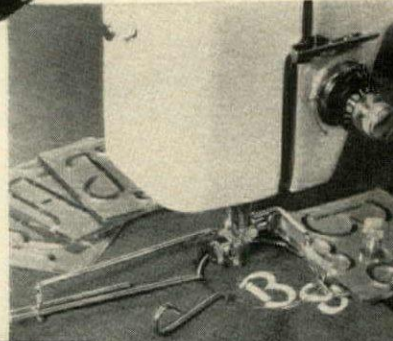
each; \$6.50 the pair.

Add 50c post. Showers

Unlimited, HG10,
P.O. Box 2491,
No. Hollywood, CA
91602.

MONOGRAMMING KIT

Smart stitchery—monograms that look professional. Kit contains every letter in four sizes. Makes trousseau linens look custom made; turns any shirt into a classic. Fits all low-fit side fastener modern zigzag machines. \$9.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GO1, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



NEEDLEPOINT PAINTING

Odilon Redon's "Large Green Vase," one of a collection inspired by museum pieces—porcelains, rugs, sculpture, artifacts, paintings. 2' by 3' hand painted on #5 canvas with red, pink, purple and white flowers on bronze ground. Wool, needles, instructions. \$125 plus \$2 post. Museum ReCreations HG10, 220 E. 57 St., Suite B, NY 10022.

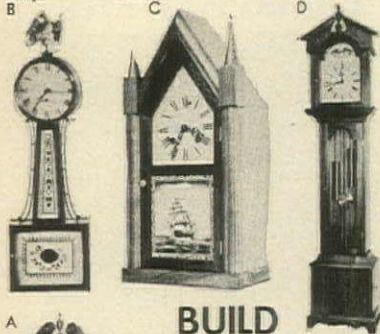


THAI SILK

Magnificent plaids in fabulous shadings, interesting stripes, prints, solids—40" wide and over 100 choices! Superb silks, too, from Japan, Italy, China and India. For fantastic fashions, draperies, linings—\$7.50 yard plus 50c post. Write Thai Silk, HG10, 393 Main St., Los Altos, CA 94022.



Banjo Steeple Grandmother

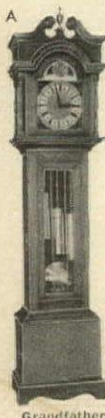


BUILD these Beautiful CLOCKS

Now at big savings! Send just \$1 for plans & instructions to build choice of: (A) Grandfather (B) Banjo (C) Steeple (D) Grandmother plus information-packed catalog of movements, dials, parts & kits to build these & 15 other fine clocks. All 4 plans \$3.50. Catalog alone—25c.

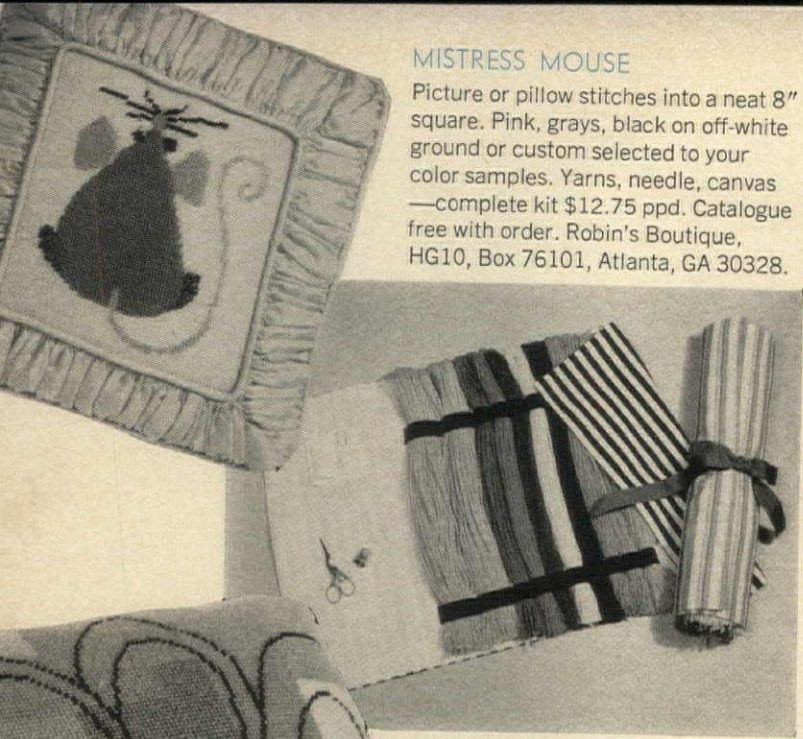
MASON & SULLIVAN CO.

Dept. HG, Osterville, Mass. 02655



MISTRESS MOUSE

Picture or pillow stitches into a neat 8" square. Pink, grays, black on off-white ground or custom selected to your color samples. Yarns, needle, canvas—complete kit \$12.75 ppd. Catalogue free with order. Robin's Boutique, HG10, Box 76101, Atlanta, GA 30328.



NEEDLEPOINT ORGANIZER

If she's really into stitchery, a roll-up case of navy, red or mint striped cotton. Unrolls for quick yarn pulling. Grosgrain dividers, Velcro fastened pockets for thimble, scissors (not incl.), flannel for needles. \$12 ppd. Madeleine Horn, Dept. B, 7 Parker Rd., Osterville, MA 02655.



STAINED GLASS WINDOW

Stylized to be sure, picture or pillow kit in yellow, kelly, turquoise, coral and shockings; burnt orange, yellow. Hand printed on 14" sq. #12 canvas; yarn, needle, instr. \$25 ppd. M. Samons, HG10, 589 W. Orange, NJ 07052.



THE LEOPARD

—and true to life—crewel card in nature colors. Kit includes 18" by 25" linen, crewel embroidery yarns, needle. \$7.95 ppd. The Stitchery, HG10, Wesley Hills, MA 02181.

COLUMN BAG

Needlepoint one long column of geometric patterns on printed canvas, fold, stitch and press. A smart evening bag. Kit also includes Persian yarn, silky handle, brass rings, pressing, snaps, needle, instructions. Beige/brown/blue; black/brown/rust. \$18.50 ppd. Catalogue, 50c. Sassafraes, HG10, 95 Country Clifton, NJ 07013.



FRENCH RIBBONS

"PRINCESS ANNE"



Needlepoint with a difference! Instructions in each kit for fresh ideas, using more than the basic stitch. Printed stripes with full color graph for vine. 18" by 20" #10 canvas for use as pillow, footstool or chair seat. Traditional shades of persian yarn in rose/greens or golds/coral on an off white background.

\$27.00 ppd.



Astor Place

111 MORRISTOWN ROAD
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. 07924

NEEDLEPOINT!



Hmmm...

A ruby-throated hummingbird with pink and red honeysuckle. Meticulously hand painted on 14 mesh mono canvas. Design 12" round. Kit includes yarn, needle and instructions. Pale lime mist background or specify color. \$30, plus \$1 postage and handling. D.C. res. add 4% sales tax. Catalogue \$2.

The Elegant Needle



5430 MacArthur Blvd., N.W.,
Washington, D. C. 20016

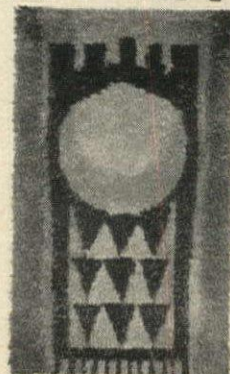
EMBROIDERIES



LIZA DOOLITTLE'S COUSIN is selling pink and yellow and orange and red flowers from a red and white flower stand. You can have all the flowers and Liza too on a turquoise linen ground for only \$17.95. Order #8354. 14"x17". Send \$2 for 40 page color embroidery catalog. (Refundable on order of \$25.)

skön EMBROIDERIES
55 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. GE10

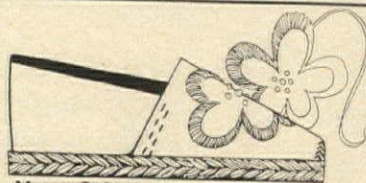
RYA KITS



INDIGO: Shades of Blues.

OUR RYA COLLECTION has done it again. Awarded 10 gold medals. Now you do it. One single stitch makes our pre-started rya hangings, rugs or cushions. Kits imported from Sweden feature lustrous rug wools, easy to follow charts and English instructions. Send \$1 for color catalog.

skön RUG CRAFT
53 Lambert Lane
New Rochelle, N.Y.
10804 Dept. HG10



Your Stitchery on Espadrilles

Sew a flower design on rope soled beige canvas shoes from France. Non-skid heel & toe. Kit has shoes, instructions, needle and wool yarn. Send ladies shoe size & width for yarn combinations of blue/green, red/pink, orange/yellow or rust/brown. \$6.95 PP. Also in plain navy \$6.00 (Cal. Res. add tax)

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CHAIR CANING KITS

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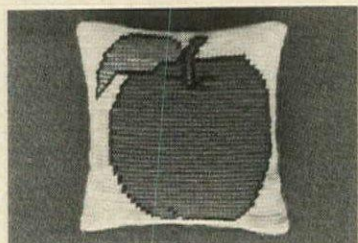
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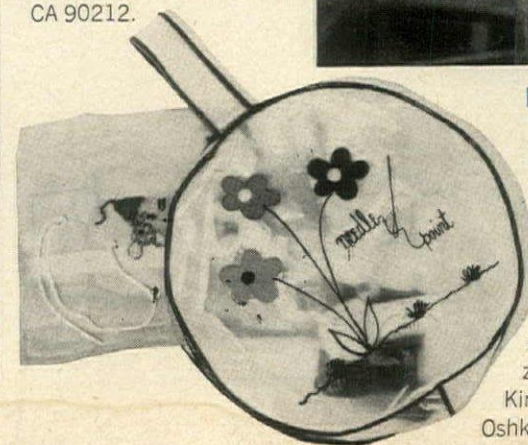
NEEDLEPOINT A FLOWER POT

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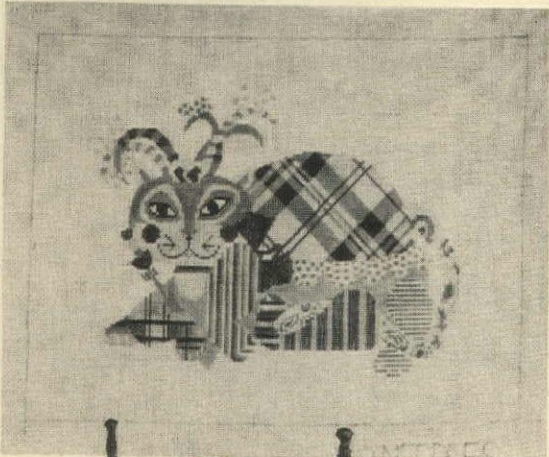


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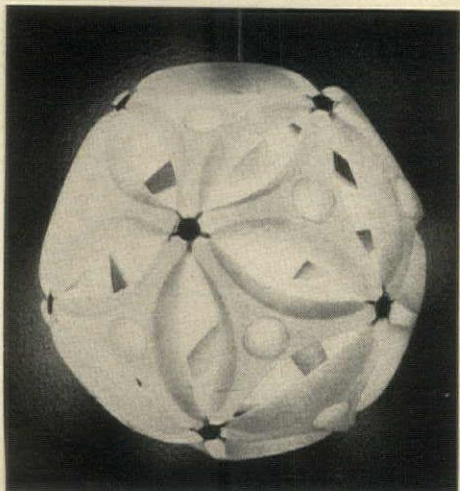
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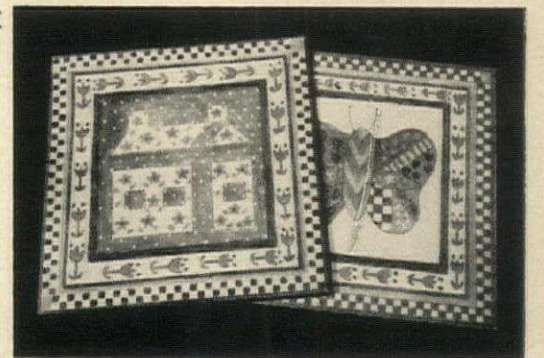
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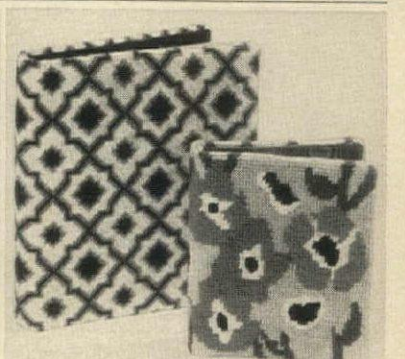
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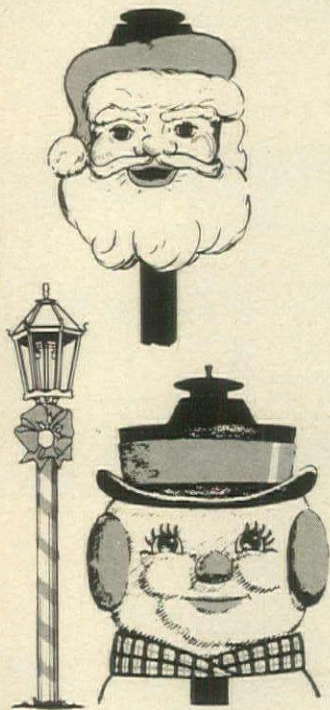
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Pick jolly Santa or frosty Snowman or the candy cane wrap for a fun, festive holiday sparkle in your yard this season.

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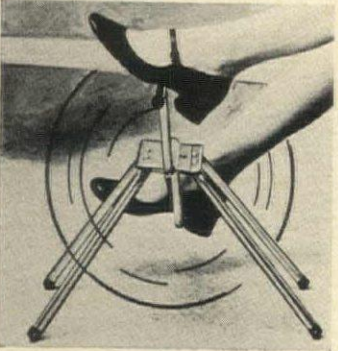
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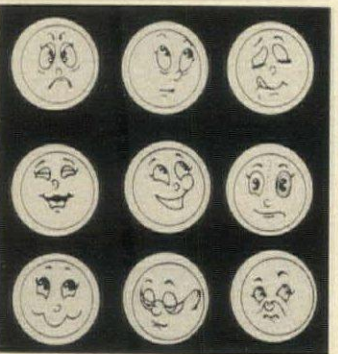
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The Talbots



Simply Dreamy. Our beloved ankle-length cotton flannel nightie made by Lanz has pretty eyelet ruffles at neck, yoke and cuffs. Enchanting blue/red/green print on white. Sizes XS, S, M, L. \$11.00. Add \$1.00 for postage. **Send for free catalog.**

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ROLLING SHOE RACK



Holds 24 Pairs of Shoes—
And All Cleaning Gear!

Stores
In
Closet

Weed out the shoe jungle in your closets with this versatile rack. Rolls around easily for quick pick-ups, hides out of sight in closet, pulls out for instant selection. Holds a houseful of shoes—all sizes, all styles. Holds polishing gear, too! Crafted of pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 22"W 16"D 26½"H. \$35.95.

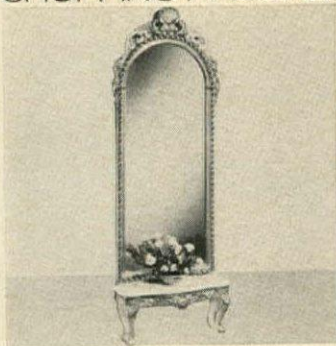
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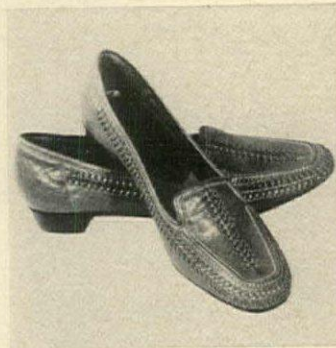
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SHOPPING AROUND



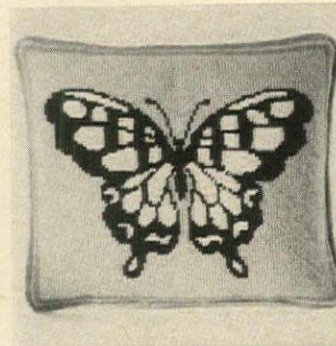
EMINENT VICTORIANS

Pier glass and marble topped table copied from Victorian pieces gold leafed to give a sparkling touch to décor. Mirror, 71½" h., 31" w. Table, 30" w., 9½" d., 14" h. Mirror, \$169.95; table, \$79.95. Exp. coll. Victorian catalogue, \$1. Magnolia Hall, HG10, 726 Andover, Atlanta, GA 30327.



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Classic good looks appear in a shoe from Italy whose soft leathers are woven by hand. Stacked leather heel. Black, brown, navy, moss green, taupe, bone, white. Give second color choice. 5 to 10 med.; 6 to 10 narrow; 7 to 10 slim \$14.95. Additional pairs, \$12 each. Ppd. Sportiva Imports, G102, 1681 79th St. Causeway, Miami Beach, FL 33141.



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Needlepoint a butterfly to light in a corner of your sofa or favorite chair. Deft design is hand-painted on 12 pt. French canvas. Black and white or hot pink and white on pale lemon or light pink ground; grass green or coral border. Persian wool, needle included. 10" by 12". \$18.95 plus 75c post. Cornucopia, HG10, 55 Prince St., NY 10012.



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Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms gives a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diameter. \$29.95 a pair. Exp. coll. Perfect 15th wedding anniversary remembrance! Luigi Crystal, HG10, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136.

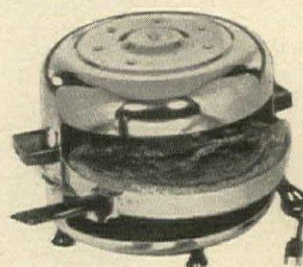
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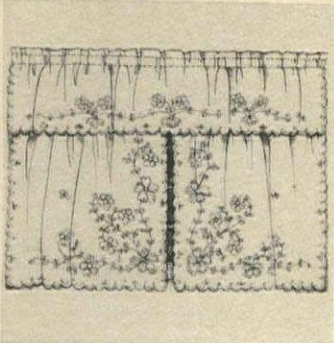
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His kind of ring in a handsome, bold setting. Flawless 1 1/2" carat white diamond-like stone... only experts can tell it's not real... guaranteed not to chip or scratch. Setting is fine 14k gold with three small Strongite stones in diagonal, fluted design, \$76 ppd. Free ring brochure. The Strongite Co., HG10, 2 W. 47th St., New York, NY 10036.



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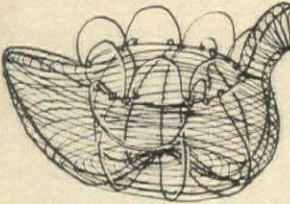
FROM THE MEXICAN KITCHEN

comes this whimsical chicken.

Used for storing eggs, it makes a delightful centerpiece or an unusual purse. 12" long by about 7" high. \$6. postpaid.

and

this hand-fashioned tin cookie cutter—one quick press produces 6 fanciful cookies. It's a great gift—for kitchen use or as a wall accent. 6 1/2" in diam. \$5. a pr. or \$3. for one, postpaid.



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Set of 4 only **\$9.95**
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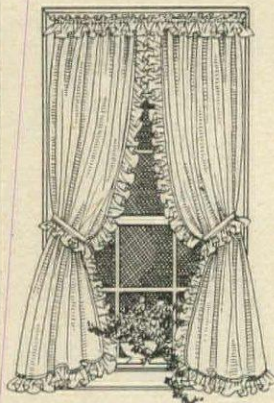
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WITH RUFFLED UNBLEACHED MUSLIN



TIEBACK

45", 54", 63", 72"
long 5.50 pr.
81", 90" long
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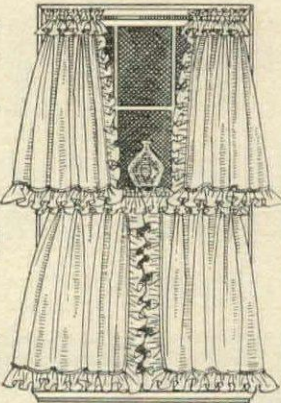
20", 25", 30",
36", 40" long
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2 pairs to window as
shown 7.00
Both types 70"
wide per pair

MATCHING VALANCE

11" x 70" 1.75

Please add 75c to each
order for handling.



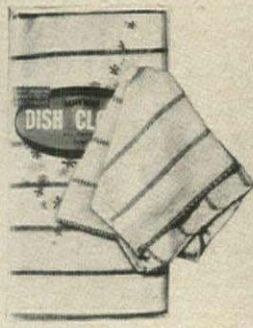
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Check or money order. No COD's please. Write for brochure showing full line of curtains in many styles and fabrics. Mass. res. add 3% sales tax.

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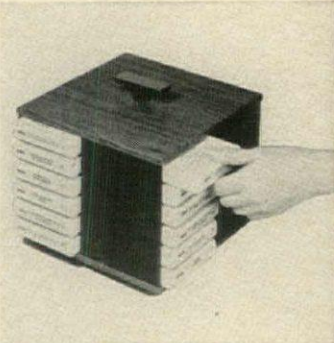
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Now precious tapes go everywhere held dust-free in a walnut finished carrier with steel reinforcement. Carrier has chrome-plated handle and revolves on steel ball bearings. Holds 24 8-track tapes; comes with 24 extra dust covers. 9" by 9 1/4"; weighs 6 lbs. \$10.99 ppd. J. Carlton's, FD25 Empire State Bldg., New York, NY 10001.



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Sewing's a snap with this sewing storage seat! Easy-to-reach top drawer has thread rack, middle drawer stores notions, and bottom's for fabric. 3" foam seat has gold vinyl cover. 20" h. by 19" w. by 19" d. Pine, with antique or honeytone finish. On casters. \$69.95, kit, \$49.95. Ppd. Add \$2 W. of Miss. Yield House, G102, North Conway, NH 03860.



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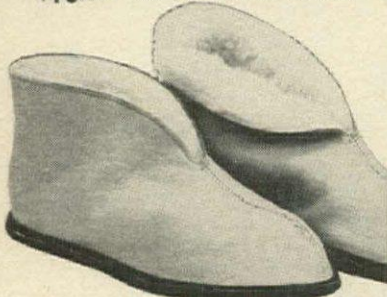
Simple Teflon cover for steam irons is the solution for ironing serge, gabardine, dull-surfaced silks, woolens and knits. Permits a smooth shaping or blocking job without any ugly shiny areas. \$1 each plus 15c postage. Order today from Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Ideal as a deluxe slipper or after-ski boot, the Pixie boot lets you relax in secure warmth. Sheared lambskin lining, padded sole, and high cuff with front vent. Hand-laced cowhide in RED or BEIGE. Whole Sizes 4-10

\$10.00 (Add 50c handling charge.)



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Step into these and a new world of luxury. Natural color deerskin with sturdy, flexible sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of the lush Orlon Acrylic pile lining. The man of the house will turn to these when day is done. Great after skiing. Whole sizes 7-13.

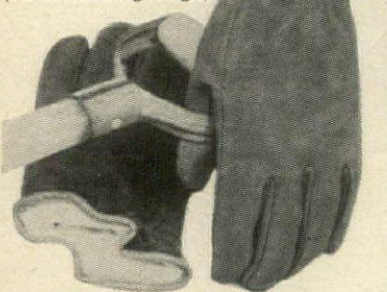
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Heavy-duty red deerskin suede with thermal knit lining . . . warm, snug in sub-zero weather. Men's sizes: S, M, L.

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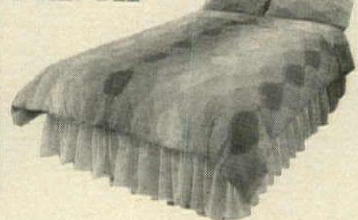


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Now available with Goose, Duck, Down & Feather, or fine Polyester filling. From \$39-139 per complete five piece ensemble. In spread-like sizes—Bunk, Twin, Full, Queen and King. Also crib, as a marvelous gift idea.

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Suitcase Suspenders 3 for \$3.98 PERFECT PERSONALIZED GIFT!

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HOSTESS SMOCK

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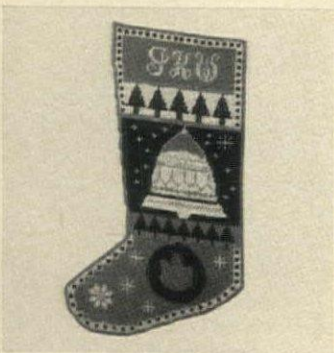
BENCH BUY

Beauty of a bench with top of woven reed provides easy-tote extra seating. Finished in an antiqued brown, 24" long, 15" high, 12" wide. Great for fall fire-side gatherings, for TV viewing or at the foot of the bed. \$14.95 ppd. W. of Mississippi add \$1. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-102, Great Barrington, MA 01230.



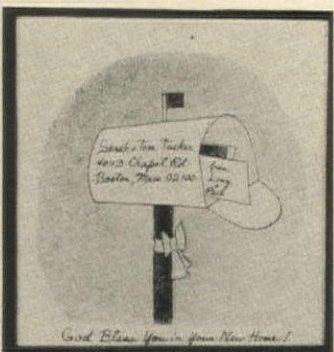
CHRISTMAS POINT

A Christmas stocking to needle-point really should be dubbed Christmas point! Kit includes French canvas, 100% wool yarns in traditional red and green or psychedelic colors, design chart, needle, velveteen for back of stocking, instructions. 7" by 15". \$6.95 plus 50c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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\$149.00, shipping charges Collect.

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Enhance your home with this uniquely small but blissfully comfortable chair. Being of an unusual size, it is destined to become a family heirloom. All hardwood frame with solid mahogany legs. Front legs fluted. Available in muslin or custom covered in your own fabric. 3 1/2 yds.-54" without skirt. 4 1/2 yds.-54" with skirt. Wide-25 1/2". Deep-29". High-33". \$149.

As seen in October 1971 "Antiques"

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SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

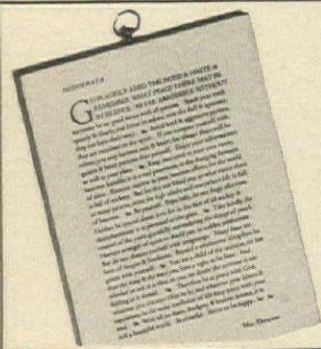
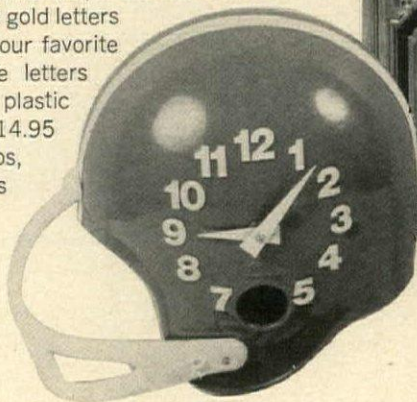
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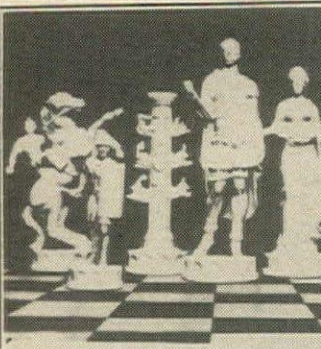


DESIDERATA/a poem to live by

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste", begins Max Ehrmann's inspirational prose-poem. Now decoupage on 3/4" solid wood, trimmed in antique gold with brass hanging ring. Order 9 x 12", \$8.00 Ppd. With purchase of 2 get one free Artist's Son Jean, Drawing by Renoir, meticulously lithographed on deluxe venetian paper. Lithographed posters on parchment. Order 11 x 17", \$2.00. 3 or more \$1.75 ea. 9 x 12", \$1.50. 3 or more, \$1.25 ea. Ppd.

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This elegant chess set is truly a collectors item. Characters of ancient Rome, moulded from the finest quality high impact plastic. The King is 4" high; complete with chessboard, historical booklet and rules.

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FREE Distinctive Gift Catalogue on request.

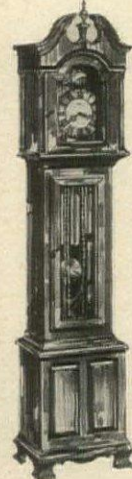
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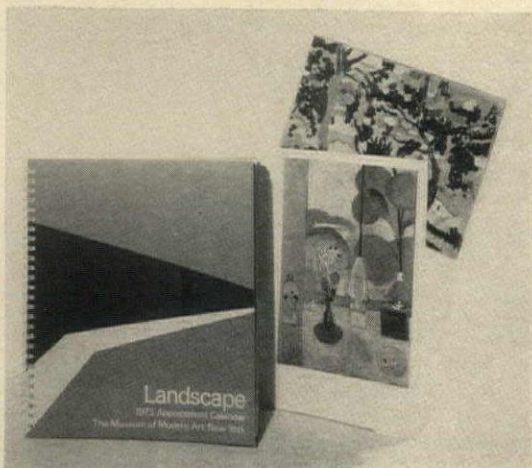
SANTA'S A SWEET TOOTH!

No time like the present for ordering holiday decorations and hand-painted wood ornaments from Emgee, the master of whimsy. Santa's ice cream cone is a 7" high beauty for the tree, window or child's door. \$4.95 ppd. Color catalogue of over 300 items and new original Christmas cards \$1. Emgee Corp., HG10, 3210 Koapaka Honolulu, HI 96819.



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Famous rustic painter, Albert Schlappi, created the magnificent motif on this Swiss precision made cupboard. Perfectly printed on fine quality linen covering the doors. Wood screen construction, easily assembled. Hand-some housing for stereo, TV, books, linens. 75" h., 46" w., 15" d. Three sturdy shelves. With instructions. \$249 exp. coll. Color brochure, 25c. Exclusively from Frameform Corp., HG10, 1914 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

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That's the name chosen for this elegant high back chair. Upholstered in your choice of many grades and types of fine stripes, solids, prints, brocades, damask, antique, crushed, plain or cut velvets. Rubber dacron filled cushion, reversible and zippered. 40" h. by 28" w. As shown \$112.50 exp. coll. For more information, send \$1 for furniture catalogue and fabric samples. Hunt Galleries, HG10, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



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From the Beautiful World of Jon Edwards, 14k yellow gold Tie Tacs, finely crafted, handsomely designed.

- Crown Tac with full cut diamond..... \$39.00
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Your Xmas mail will be gay with these beautiful fine quality, gummed labels. Xmas tree—"Season's Greetings" printed in green. Your name & address (limit 3 lines) in Xmas Red. 300 Labels \$1.50: XMAS CARD FILE in plastic gift box with 75 green & white 3x5 file cards. Holds 14 years record for ea. name. 10 Index cards A to Z. Start the New Year out right by keeping Xmas list, received & Sent up to date. SPECIAL OFFER—Both Xmas file & Xmas Labels for only \$4.25 Ptg 25c



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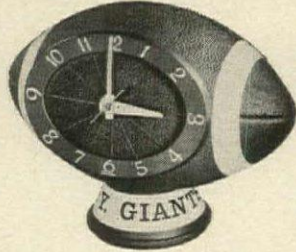
An assortment of beautifully hand-crafted, wooden Christmas tree ornaments—Admired for their detail—treasured for their humor—collected for their originality.

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SHOPPING AROUND EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

Stitch up the tree with timely trimmers inspired by childhood favorites. Soldier, lollipop, candy cane, drum, Raggedy Ann and Andy and a gingerbread boy—each a complete kit with canvas, Persian wool, needle, design chart and instructions. 3 1/2" to 5" tall. \$1.95 each. Any six, \$9.95. Add 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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And I. Magnin's nimble-fingered do up a plump quilt with the v child's first name plunk in the m Red or blue and white ticking pink, blue or yellow checked gi easy-care polyester and cotton by 60". Up to six letters seven to 11, \$60. Ppd. I. M & Co., HG10, 3240 Wilshire Los Angeles, CA 9



CABRIOLE DESK

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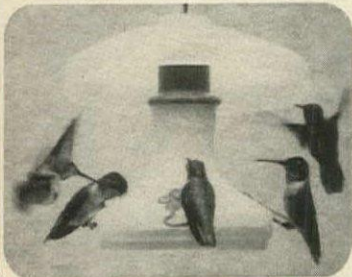
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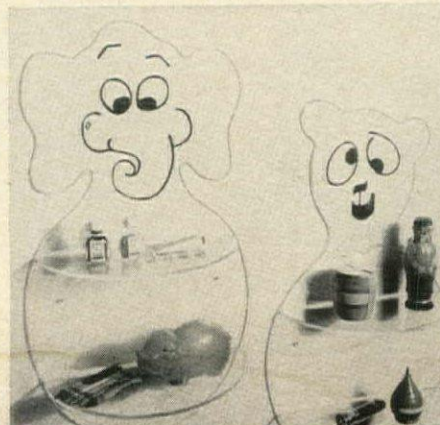
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HOUSE & GARDEN

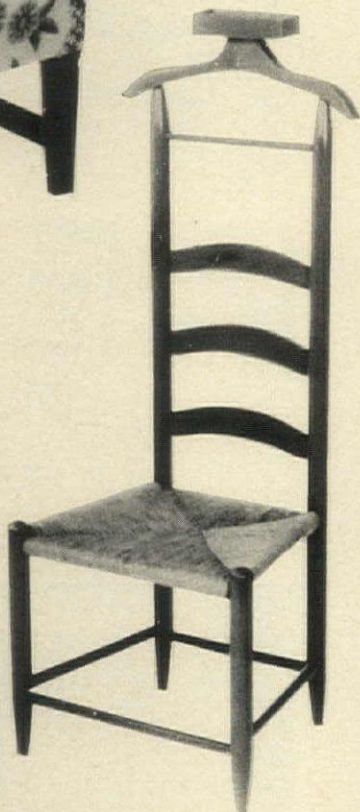
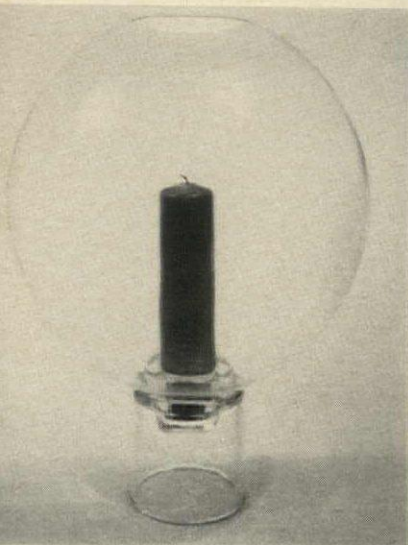


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Canny copy from Chippendale—the elegant wing chair with graceful legs in fruitwood finish. Colorful crewel is shaded red, blue, green and gold wool embroidered on neutral ground. Reversible zippered foam-rubber cushion. 39" h., 27" w., 21" d. \$199; in 7 yds. your 54" fabric, \$145. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Jonas Fields, G10, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.

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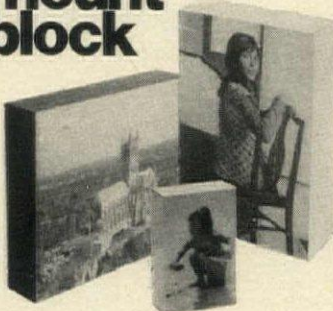


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Raggedy Ann and Andy

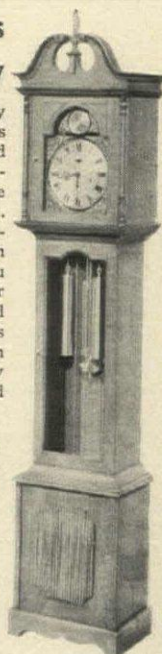
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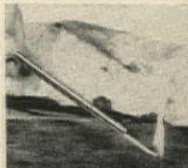
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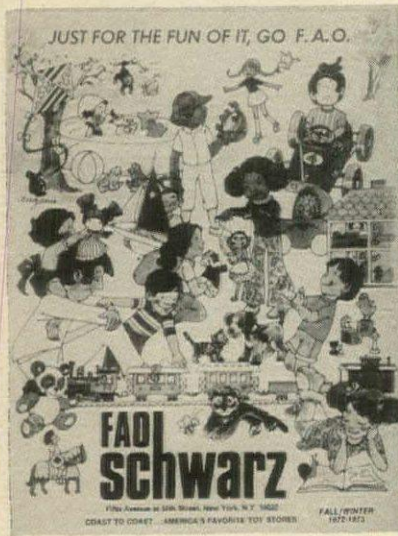


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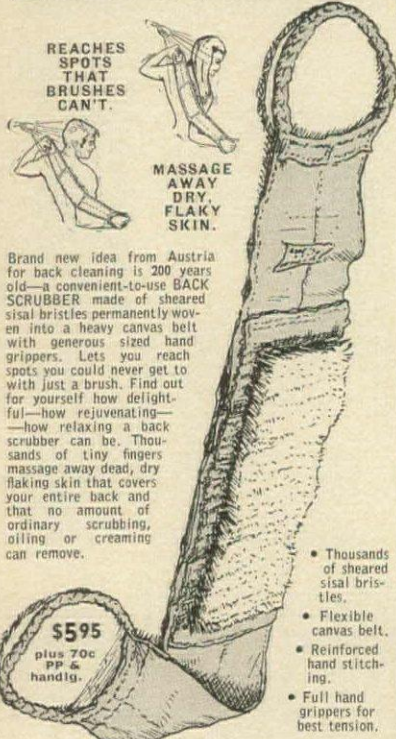


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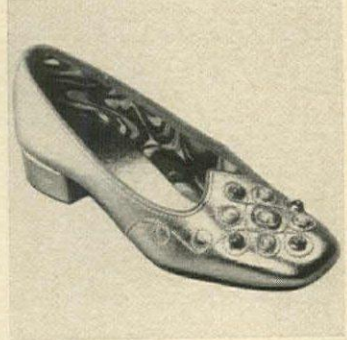
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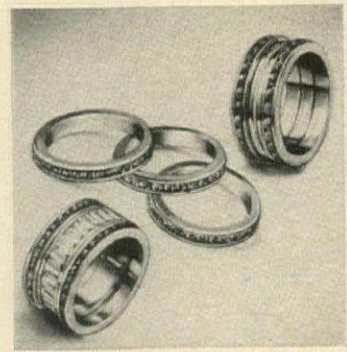
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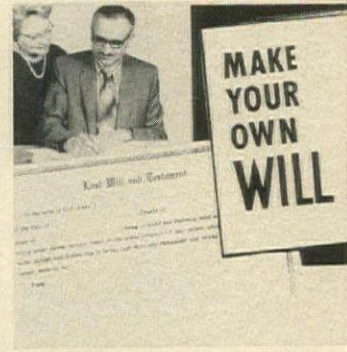
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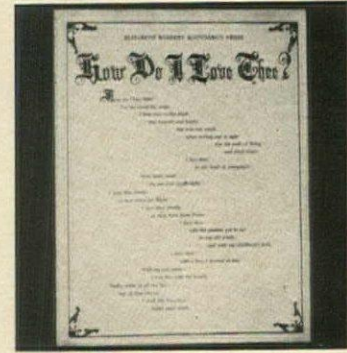
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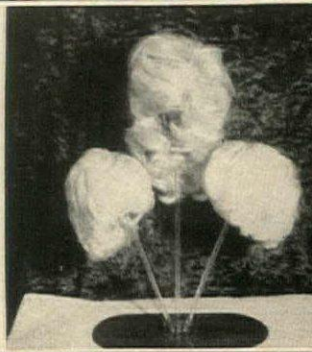


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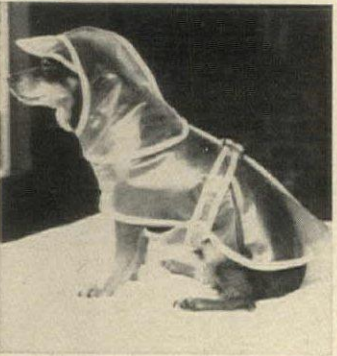
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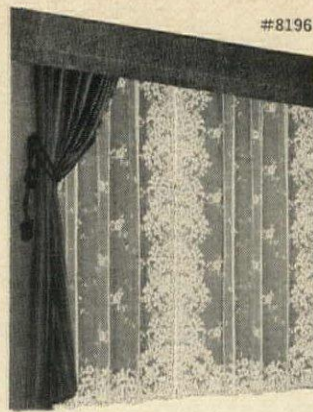
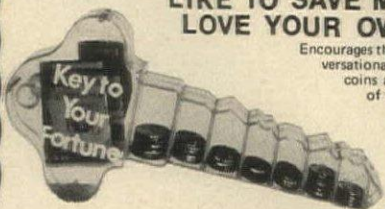
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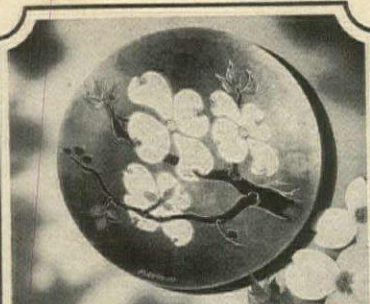
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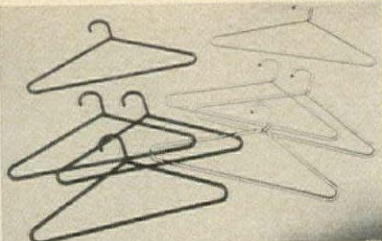
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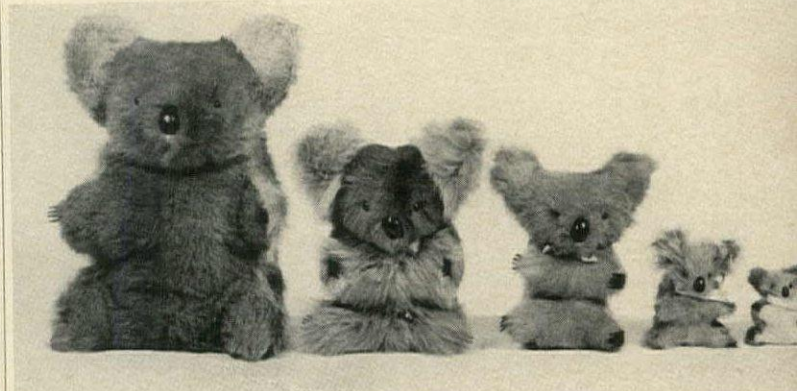
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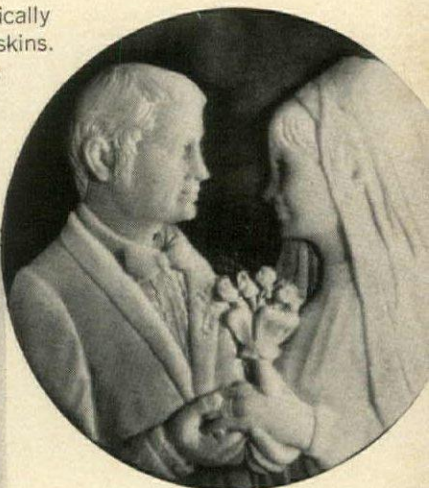
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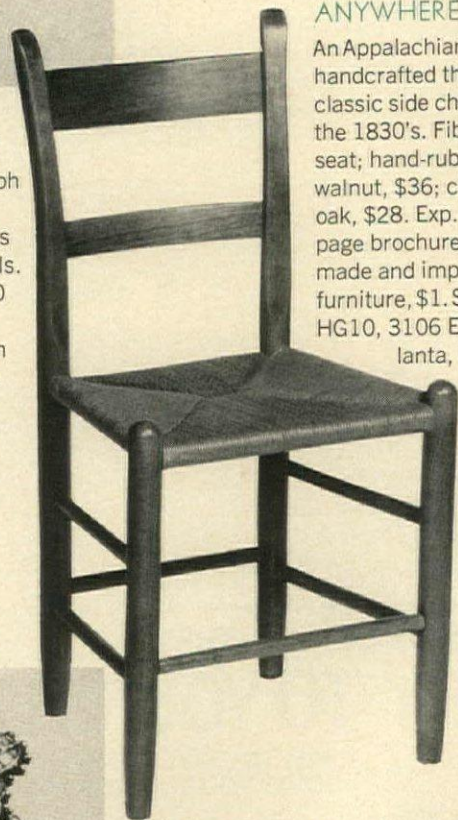


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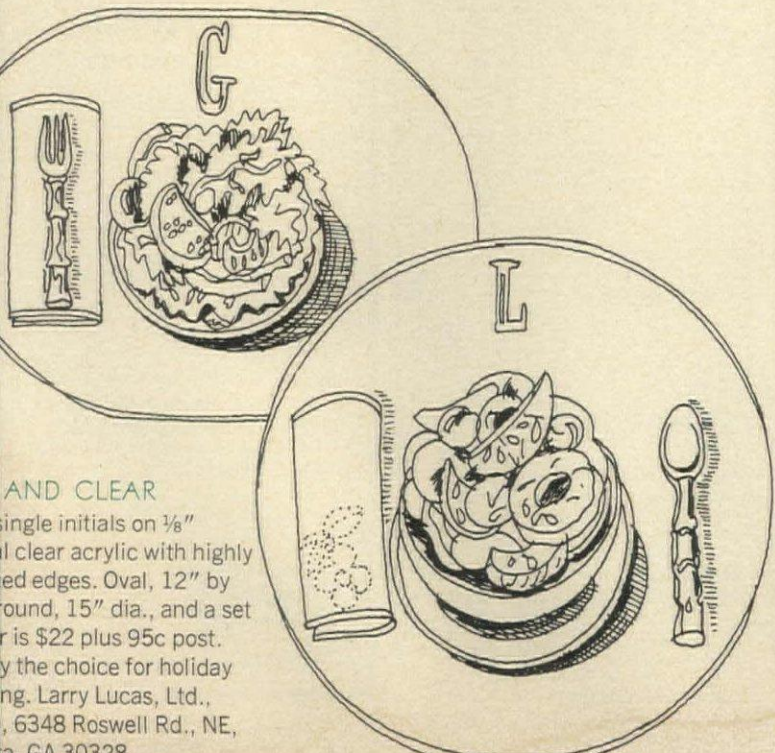


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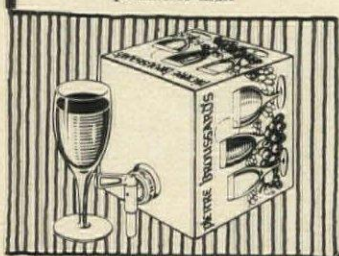


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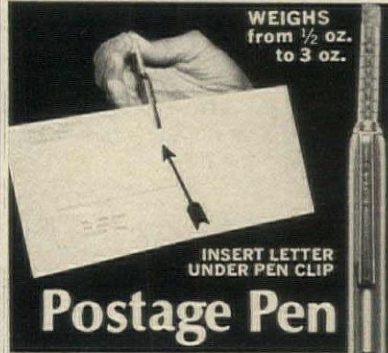
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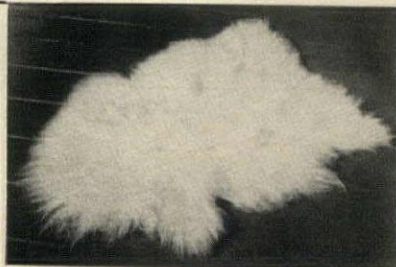
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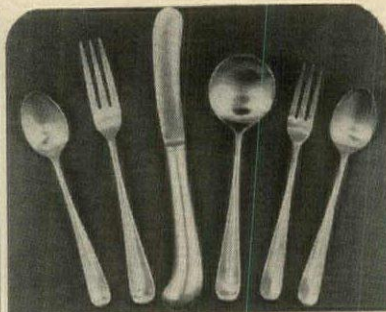
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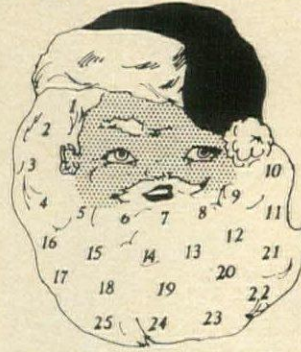
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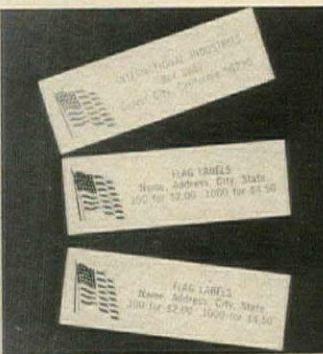
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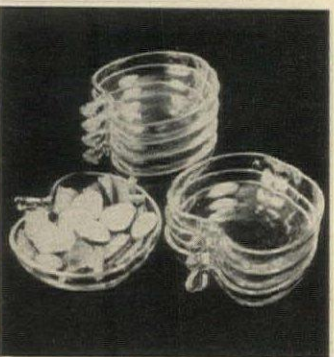
TULIP TIP

Make a fall planting move in the tulip direction now. Order hardy, medium size bulbs that come in assorted colors, types to fill your garden full of delights later on. If not satisfied, you get replacements free. 50 bulbs, \$1.50, 100 for \$2.75. Add 40c post. Michigan Bulb, Dept. MC-1478, Grand Rapids, MI 49550.



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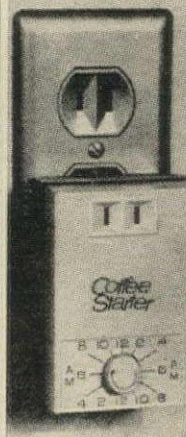
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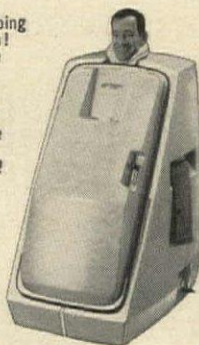
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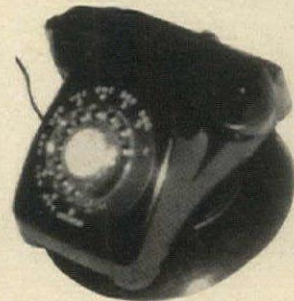


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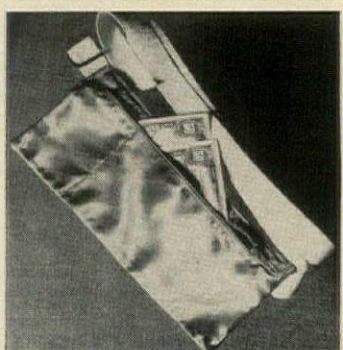
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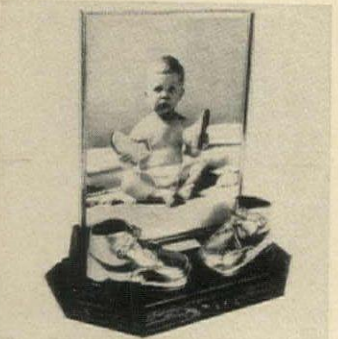
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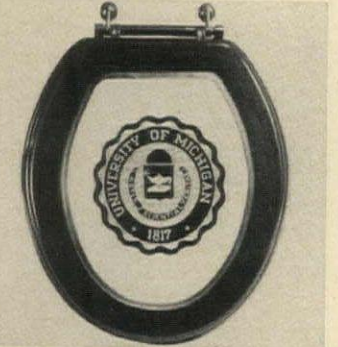
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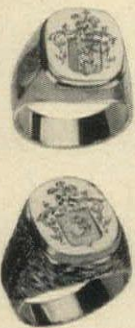
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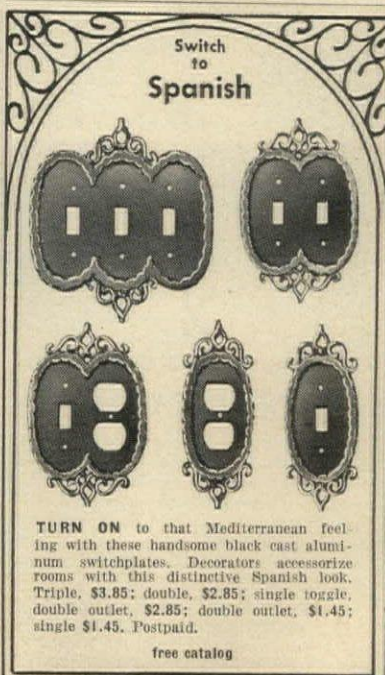
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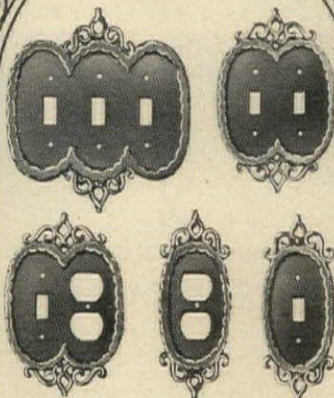
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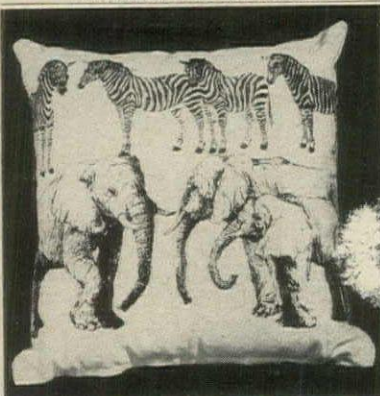
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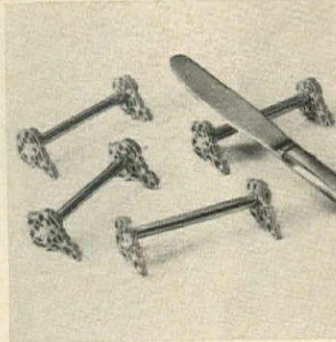
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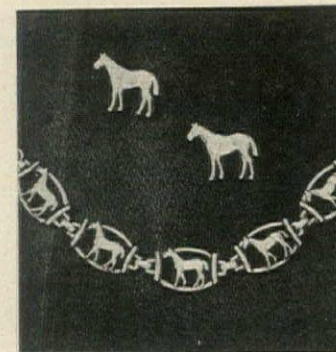
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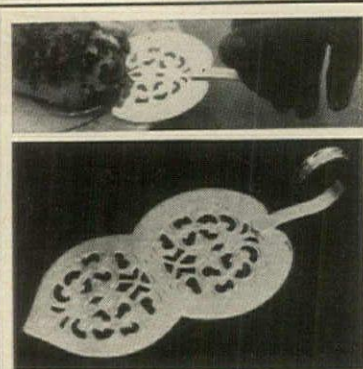
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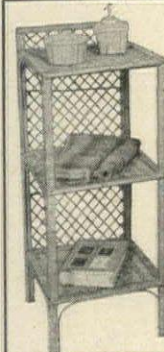
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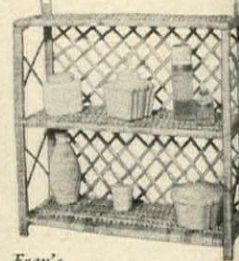
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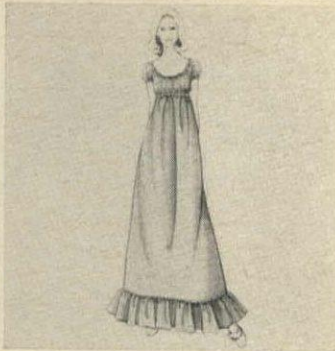
New Plant Caddy protects your floors and carpets from indentations, scratches, dirt and water spots. Permits you to simply rotate plant to sink for watering. You rotate plant for equal light distribution to assure even growth. Decorative platform with sturdy ball-bearing casters, measures 18" across, 3" high. Has a stain resistant walnut wood-grain top. \$6.95 plus 90c postage.

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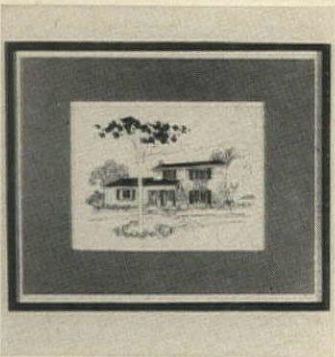
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Homemakers who shop for exact color matches frequently must choose second best or "almost." Custom-dyed bedspread pleases you—send swatch or paint chip, 100% cotton quilted spread is dyed to exact match. Machine washable. Catalogue of styles, fabrics, 50c. Homespun House, HG10, 9036 Lindblade St., Culver City, CA 90230.



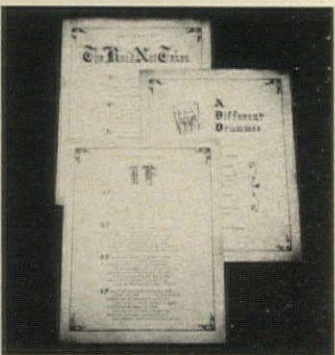
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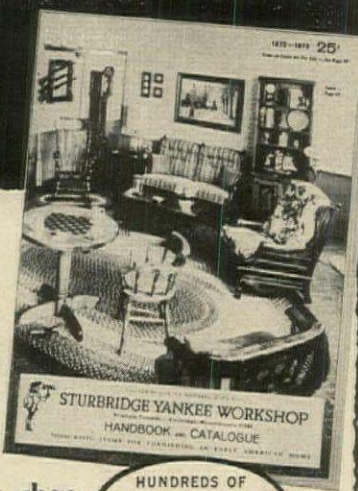
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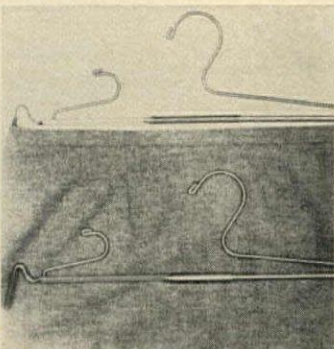
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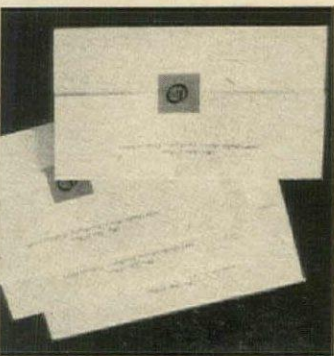
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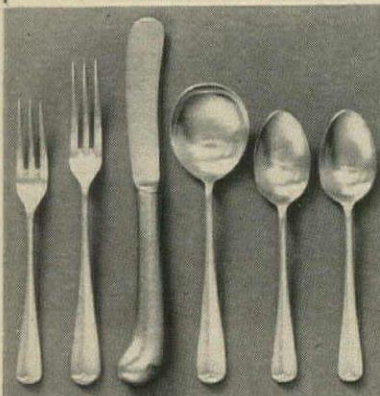


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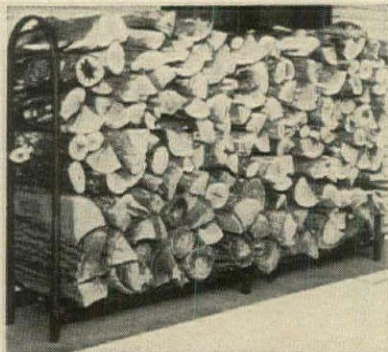


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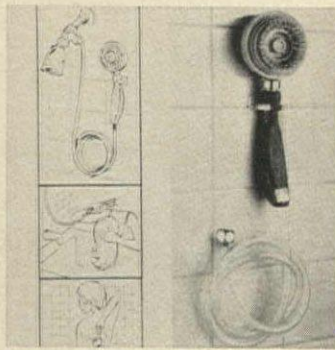
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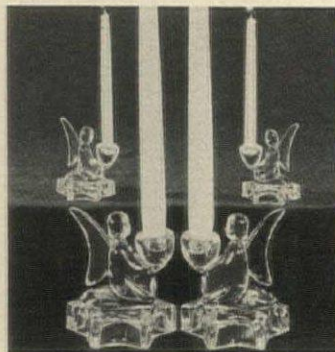
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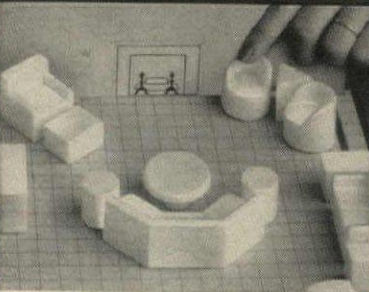
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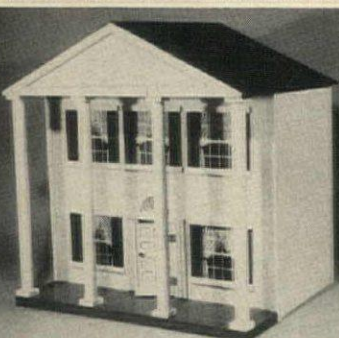
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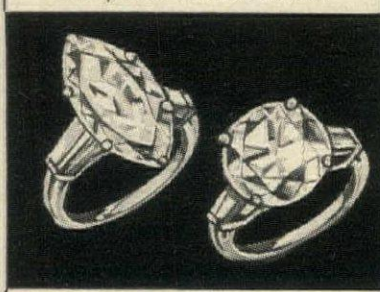
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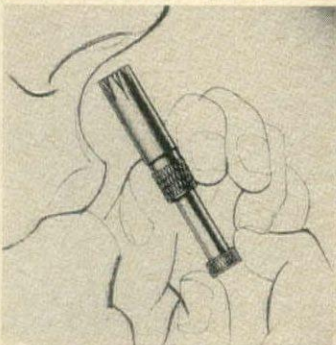


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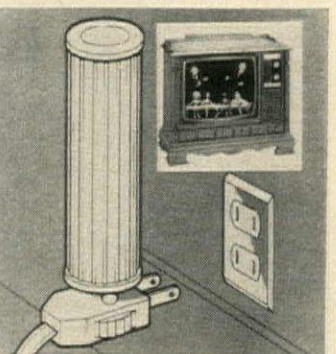
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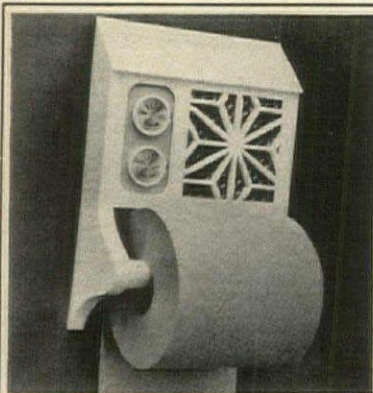
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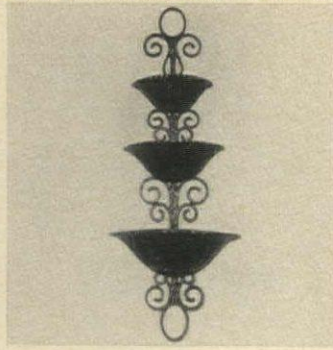
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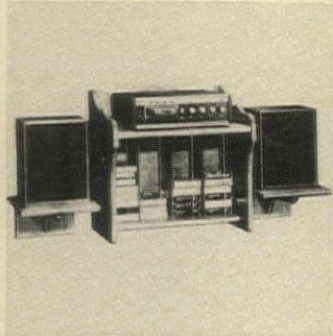
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Three-tiered black cast aluminum planter is a beauty itself without geraniums or luxurious ivies. 27" overall with the planters, 7", 8½" and 11" wide plus a ring at top to fasten it to wall. Imagine it with tuberous begonias. \$17.95 plus 95c post. Creative House, HG10, 221 W. 9th St., Kansas City, MO 64105.



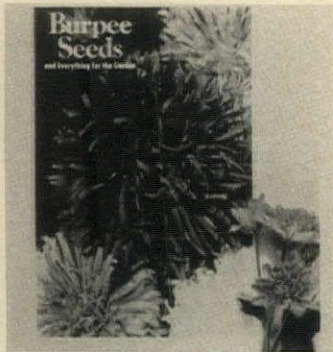
TAPE TREASURE

Your tapes are at home in the home wall tape center. 50 cartridges (more cassettes!) stack in bins, behind sliding see-through doors. Top shelf for tape deck, detachable speaker shelves. 19" h. by 20" w. by 12" d. Pine in honeytone or antique finish. \$42.50; kit, \$29.95. Ppd. Add \$1.50 W. of Miss. Yield House, G102, North Conway, NH 03860.



FREE GREENING

Get into the joys of growing your own thing. Burpee puts out a terrific gardening catalogue, all the information you need to plan and successfully grow new hybrid flowers or organically tame a vegetable patch. Lots of illustrations! Free from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Dept. 4043, Burpee Building, Philadelphia, PA 19132.



REMEMBRANCE MUGS

Sweet sentiment in white porcelain lettered in gold hold a generous cup for parents or grandparents. On the reverse is a sentimental tribute of love and appreciation. Mug is 4" high so it's perfectly sized for coffee, tea, soup. State choice of name. \$2.95 each, ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG10, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



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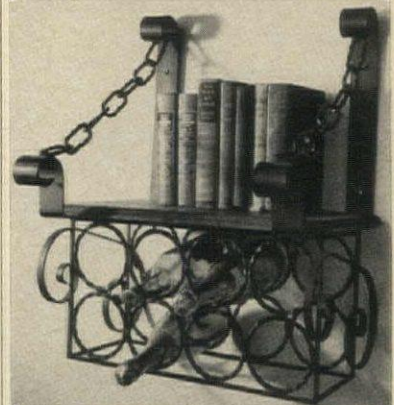
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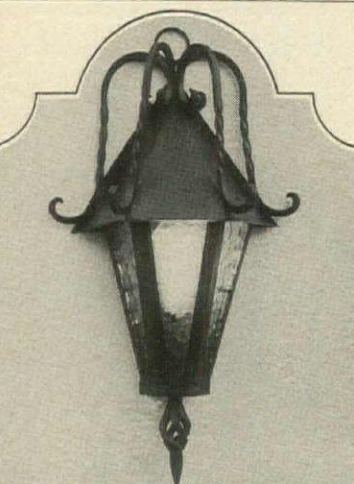
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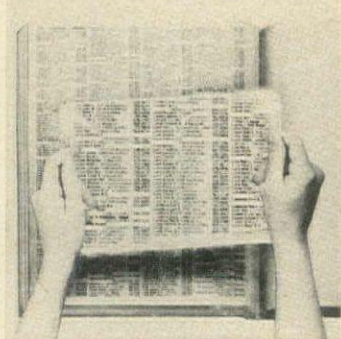
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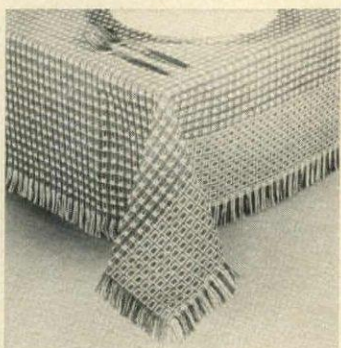
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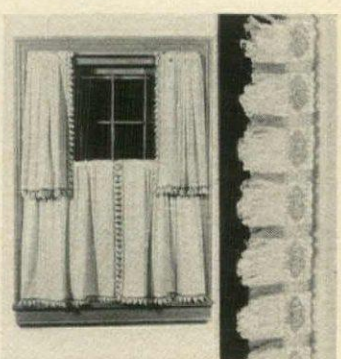
GIANT MAGNIFIER

Want to read the stock market quotations and get the entire picture at a glance? Use the page magnifier, a 7" by 10" magnifying sheet. It is great for telephone directory or legal documents and maps. The broad view makes reading fine print a pleasure. \$1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



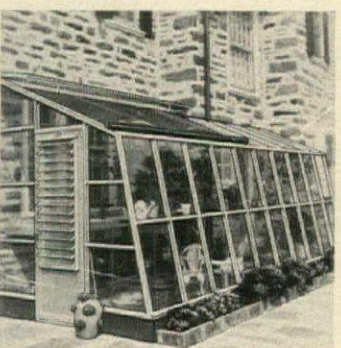
APPALACHIAN CLOTHS

Homespun by mountain weavers, self-fringed, reversible for double wear, washable; no ironing. Gold, red, blue, olive, brown or Sahara sand. 52" sq., \$7.95; 52" by 72", \$10.95; 62" by 90", \$13.95; 62" by 108", \$15.95; 72" round, \$16.95; placemats, \$2.95 pr.; napkins, \$2.25 pair. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG-102, Gt. Barrington, MA 01230.



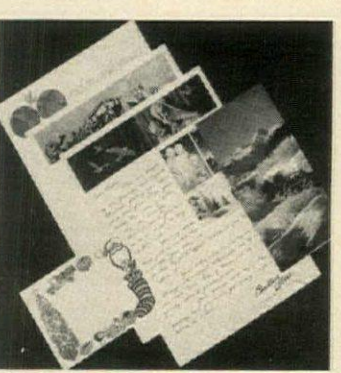
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Good old unbleached muslin curtains take on a special air with old fashioned fringe. And of course it's "go with everything" gold. Tier lengths 80" wide per pair. Washable (allow 1" per yd. shrinkage). 20", 25", 30", 36", 40" lengths; \$5 pair plus 75c handling per order. Country Curtains, HG10, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



DREAM GREENHOUSE

Aluminum pre-cut and pre-fit glass greenhouse is one of more than 100 offered in colorful catalogue. It answered all our questions about home greenhouses. It's free and shows ready-to-assemble models to fit any terrain, and any budget. J. A. Nearing Co. Inc., Y-10, Box 346, 10788 Tucker St., Beltsville, MD 20705.



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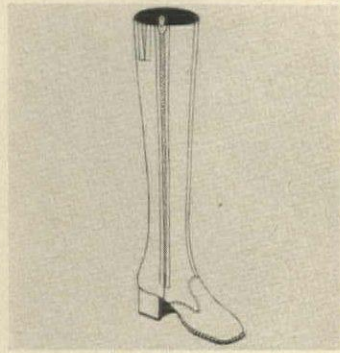
- Drape the tie (any tie)
- Ring it
- Shape it to suit

24 CARAT GOLD PLATE

SHOPPING AROUND

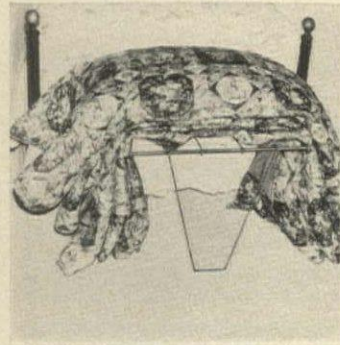
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Big, big boot's a beauty for the hard-to-fit foot. Calf-high beauty of a boot, 19" high, is in smart black or rich dark brown calf leather with comfortable tricort lining, rubber sole and heel. In full sizes 9 to 13, narrow and medium (specify). \$43 ppd. Free catalogue. Shoecraft, HG10, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017.



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What a great idea—a caddy hides under the mattress while the bed is made up. At bedtime, slip it out, swing down folding legs and turn the spread over it, neatly and out-of-the-way. Fits low foot boards, Hollywood style beds; use two for wide beds. \$6.98 each; two, \$12.98. Add 90c post. Garrett's, HG10, Box 8415, Dallas, TX 75205.



GROOM THE BATH

No need to have ugly cracks and openings around tub, sink or basin marring the beauty of your bathroom. Seal them up with self-sticking tape. Merely press tape on clean, dry surface and the job is done. 11 foot roll, \$1.98 plus 35c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



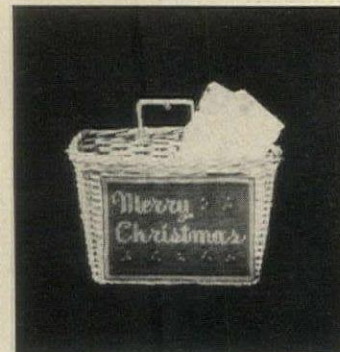
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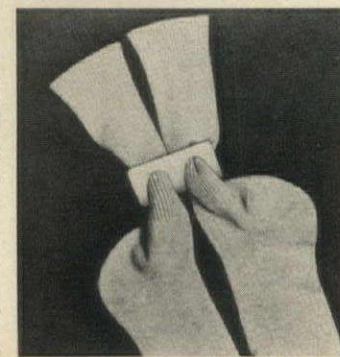
MAKE MERRY MAILBOX

Needlepoint your way to Christmas and come on strong with an astonishingly festive basket for holiday mail. Hang it on mantle or door. Kit includes straw and canvas; red, green, gold tapestry wool; instructions. 9" by 5" by 6". Also with replica of air mail envelopes. \$3.50 ea. plus 50c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



SOCK SORTING BEGONE!

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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Ten years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly—and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend—and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients—no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market three years ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost—return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin—at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and \$5.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

ANA MAHER INC. • DEPT. 210-R • 19 WEST 44th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

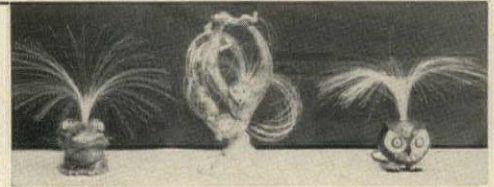
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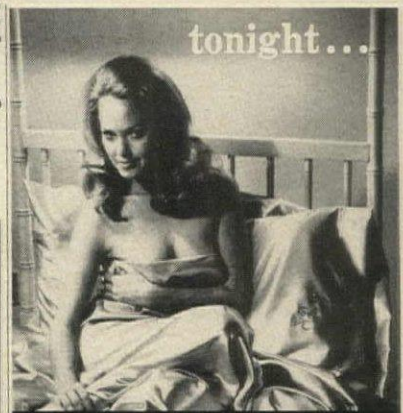
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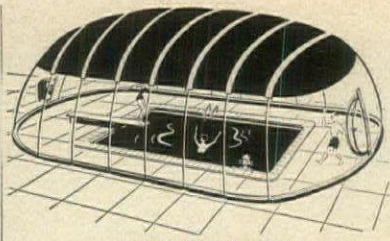
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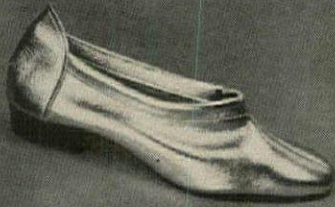
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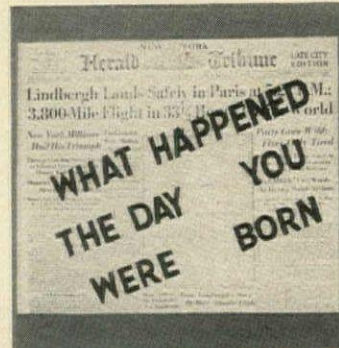
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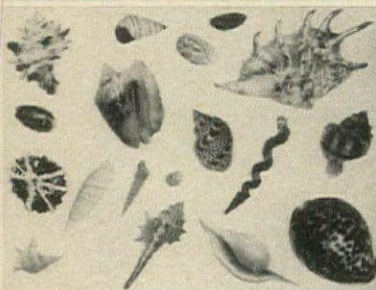
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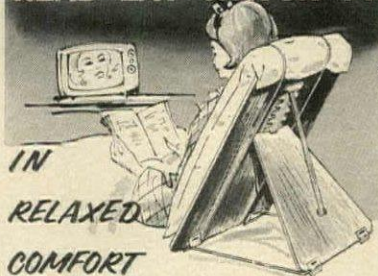


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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



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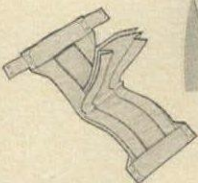


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... For Lack of Control



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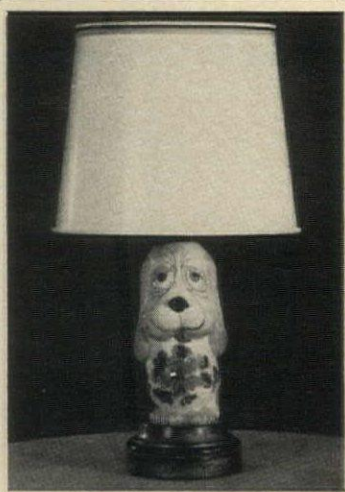
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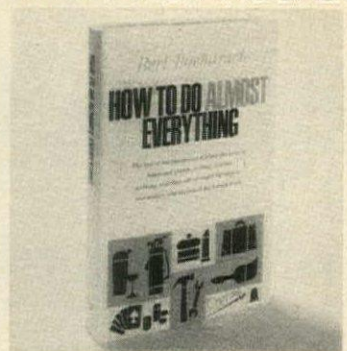
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SHOPPING AROUND

HOW TO DO ALMOST EVERYTHING



WELL—ALMOST

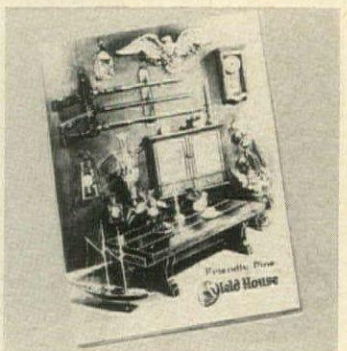
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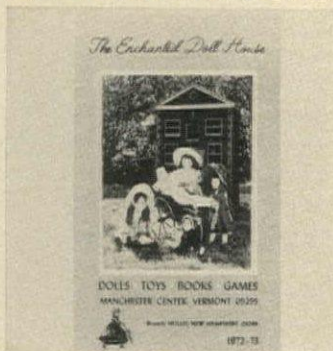
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Name to be imprinted
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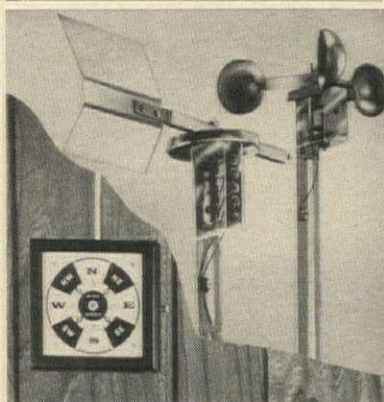
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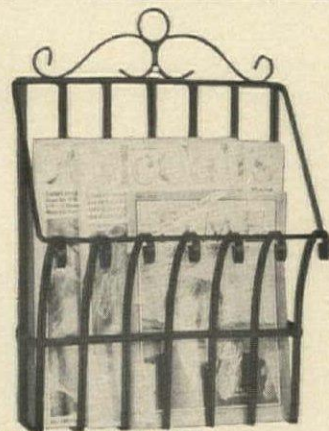
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But some people think it will never happen. Even some people at HUD feel that for the time being the new modular housing industry is far from having a commercially competitive product. On the other hand, Secretary Romney has always felt that industrialized housing on all levels from factory-made components to complete modules will make up two-thirds of the housing business by 1980.

Help from the government allowed many small companies with good ideas to participate in an area where they normally wouldn't have the resources for development. However even with the government picking up some part of the tab for most of the 22 prototype systems, Phase II has been too expensive for some participants. Stirling Homex filed for bankruptcy last summer and its place on the Memphis site was taken by F. C. E. Dillon. Though Stirling Homex's problems weren't just Breakthrough problems, their experience has dramatized the risks involved. BSI, a small Georgia-based producer, also at the Macon site, had developed a precast concrete housing system only to find that there was little demand in the South for the high-rise dwelling their system was suited to. Today they're looking to the North for business. With no plant of their own, they subcontracted the work for the Macon site and currently are negotiating for contracts for FHA units in the Boston area.

More dependent on government support at all levels than bigger producers, BSI has trouble staying in business. But even a big producer like Boise Cascade found that HUD's participation in the payment of development costs for their Volumetric Systems left them with some big bills. It is a company like Boise or GE, unlike BSI, that can afford to regard their modular housing division as a worthwhile development program that will perhaps take five years to make money. GE has one plant in Las Vegas that supplies units to West Coast cities. Another is in Valley Forge, Pa., which already has contracts for 800 garden apartments, under Phase III, to be shipped up and down the East Coast.

Another big company long in the business of mass housing is Levitt, who provided units for Breakthrough sites in Kalamazoo and Seattle. Their plant in Battle Creek, Mich., has contracts to do 200 apartments in a Phase III development in Columbus, Ohio. It's estimated, however, that it takes at least 1,000 units a year to make such a plant profitable. What happens if local FHA offices are slow in processing 236 financing forms that would enable developers to get going? How long can they carry an inventory and what happens if there's not a big enough housing market within shipping distance from Battle Creek to make rail or trucking costs competitive?

To answer this question

brings us back to the role HUD plays in Phase III. Its role as catalyst is described by one Boise Cascade executive as "greasing the slide." HUD's contribution to getting industrialized housing to the marketplace is what they can do at the state and local level to get old building codes updated and to get FHA offices processing mortgages faster. There's also a lot to be done to soothe a suspicious labor force, which fears that industrialized housing will take jobs away. There's a lot to be done to get railroads and trucking firms to lower their rates in hauling this kind of load. At the moment it's because of these distribution problems that one factory is only able to service a relatively small radius.

While HUD is doing its greasing act, however, the pioneers have problems. But the progress is not to be minimized. Increasing exposure helps to ease growing pains. An industrial housing consortium in Louisville that attracted almost no interest in its first year, several years later attracted 14,000 people who came to find out what modular building offered. The Operation Breakthrough housing that has been built and is already being lived in—in Kalamazoo and, by the time you read this article, in Macon—will help build the market.

All the expertise and the new techniques discovered in developing prototypes will roll back into the other divisions of

companies like Boise Cascade that deal in related areas of housing. The architects at RTKL believe that although Operation Breakthrough may not produce millions of houses in the next two years, it will help streamline the industry. Instead of a building going up piece by piece with 10,000 pieces arriving individually on a site, more and more factory-built component parts will reduce these pieces to perhaps 400.

If Operation Breakthrough has failed in some way according to its own overly ambitious projections, it has succeeded in energizing the private sector on a national level. It has started the complex and idealistic process of educating the public and an archaic industry. It has saved industry the duplication of effort and pettiness of outlook that would have come out of a piecemeal approach to solving the housing crisis. Breakthrough has worn many hats and it's been a juggling act. It wanted not only low income housing but every income housing, it wanted quality building, it wanted greater volume, it wanted land used the proper way, and it wanted the right people to make the money in the right way for the benefit of the public. In a world where good intentions don't necessarily bring success, Breakthrough's results—pushed, pulled, squeezed and eked out of a hydra-headed project—are respectable.

Macon is a ripple in the wave of the future.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 161*

From Albrizzi.*

Lunch box basket (on shelf): \$60. At Lord & Taylor.

Chinese temple jars: \$850.

Chinese tea canisters: \$275.

All from J. A. Lloyd Hyde.

French dripolator: 8-cup, \$15.

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"Kilta" tea set: creamer, \$2.75; sugar, \$3.50; cup and saucer, \$3.25. At Bonniers.

Paint: from Glidden-Durkee.

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ARONSON GALLERY, 798 Peachtree St.,

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BAMBOO & RATTAN WORKS, 901 Jefferson St., Hoboken, N.J., 07030.

BAZAAR DE LA CUISINE, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BETTY PARSONS GALLERY, 24 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BILL BELL, 7 Tilton St., Norwalk, Conn., 06851.

BLOOMINGDALE'S, 59th & Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BON MARCHÉ, 4th & Pine St., Seattle, Wash., 98101.

BONNIERS, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

BROWN'S BOOKSTORE, Riverside Plaza, Macon, Ga., 31201.

CARTIER, 52nd & Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

COUNTRY FLOORS, 300 E. 61st St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

DAVID BARRETT, 24 E. 54th St., New

York, N.Y., 10022.

DESIGN INSTITUTE AMERICA, 320 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

FELT GRAPHICS, P.O. Box 285, Munitay Hill Sta., New York, N.Y., 10016.

F & R LAZARUS, Town & High St., Columbus, Ohio, 43214.

GAZEBO, 14 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

GEMINI ANTIQUES, 1269 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10028.

GEORGE KOVACS, 331 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

GIMBELS, Broadway & 33rd St., New York, N.Y., 10001.

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

HARRY GITLIN, 305 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

H. J. KRATZER, 1144 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

JOHN ROSSELLI, 255 E. 72nd St., New

York, N.Y., 10021.

JORDAN MARSH, 450 Washington St., Boston, Mass., 02107.

JORDAN MARSH, 1501 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla., 33132.

LA TIENDA, 215 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

LIBERTY MUSIC, 450 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

LIMITED EDITIONS, 253 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

LORD & TAYLOR, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

MAAS BROTHERS, P.O. Box 311, Tampa, Fla., 33602.

MACY'S, Herald Sq., New York, N.Y., 10001.

NEW MANILA IMPORTING CO., 1549 California St., San Francisco, Cal., 94109.

Continued on page 218

Gardener's notes

BY JAMES FANNING

One of House & Garden's 1973 Colors, Bittersweet, will be found in the shape of a lily in next summer's gardens. Oregon Bulb Farms, introducing the new lily, has named this color match Bittersweet and is offering the first bulbs for sale this fall. Bittersweet, *right*, blooms in early summer, is medium in height, and has the bright orange color that fits its name. Whether you order lily bulbs by mail or buy them at a local garden shop, they should be planted as quickly as possible after you get them. A lily bulb is not just a bare bulb either. It should have a cluster of healthy-looking roots at the base and these must be handled carefully and not broken off while they're being planted. Like all lilies, Bittersweet needs a deep soil that is well drained but not dry. Once planted, lilies should not be disturbed unless it is absolutely necessary. Most of them do best in full sunshine with, perhaps, a dapple of shade in the hottest part of the day. Bittersweet is one of many lilies listed in the Bulb Farms catalogue, which is \$1 from Oregon Bulb Farms, Gresham, Ore., 97030.



MORE AND MORE MUNICIPALITIES ARE SETTING UP LEAF-COMPOSTING OPERATIONS. EACH FALL, TOWN OR CITY CREWS PICK UP TRUCKLOADS OF LEAVES AND HAUL THEM TO THE LOCAL COMPOSTING CENTER. BY THE FOLLOWING SPRING, RESULTANT HUMUS IS READY TO USE ON PARKS AND GOLF COURSES OR TO BE PICKED UP BY GARDEN-WISE CITIZENS. IT'S GOOD ECONOMY, GOOD ECOLOGY, AND GOOD GARDENING, AND WE'LL ALL BE BETTER OFF WHEN THE PRACTICE BECOMES UNIVERSAL.

Mix" consists of equal parts of shredded peatmoss and No. 4 horticultural vermiculite. Beginning with a bushel of each of these bulky materials, add 10 level tablespoons of ground limestone, 3 level tablespoons of potassium nitrate (sold in drugstores as saltpeter), and 1 teaspoon of chelated iron. A gallon of warm water added as the materials are being mixed will keep down the dust and make the finished product easy to handle. Except for the nitrate—which is quickly used up—there is not much plant nutriment in this mixture, so be sure to set up a feeding program for your plants as soon as they are rooted into their new soil. Some growers get good results by applying fertilizer with every watering. Getting a properly weak solution is a problem if you use this method, but the rule is: Frequent light feedings are best.

House plants that have been enjoying the salubrious outdoor air all summer may need re-potting before they come indoors for the winter. Old-fashioned potting soil is hard to come by these days, but even so there is no need to settle for just any kind of dirt to see your plants through the rigors of a long winter indoors. Many indoor gardeners swear by a mix of easily available materials formulated by the Plant Service Department of Cornell University. Plants of all kinds thrive on it. The materials are clean, lightweight, easy to handle. The "Cornell

Wayside's

NEW SUBSCRIPTION PLAN
Will give you year-long
gardening help

Our subscription plan provides a new service... a quarterly newsletter. "The Wayside Gardener" provides tips and gardening guidance from our experts. It assists you with your gardening all year long.

The basic cost is \$5.00 annually. You will receive the Fall bulb catalog carrying a \$1.00 refund coupon, the new Spring catalog with the \$2.00 refund coupon and the newsletters. Both coupons can be used as credit against any orders from our catalogs.



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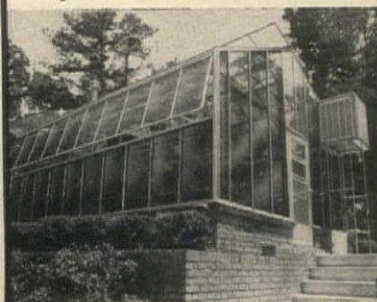
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Feeling Western?

Bucko's the hat to match the mood! See page 57.



Hair as fresh as a prairie breeze between shampoos with BRECK FRESH HAIR® Instant Shampoo. Spray it on. Fluff it through. Brush it out.

Beautiful Hair
Breck

TULIPS *continued from page 48*

ble blossom is flat, nearly 6 inches across, and it stands on a very strong stem less than a foot high. Its mutations, all soft colors, do not clash with each other, and each has exactly the same rate of growth and size. So a mixture of them presents an utterly delightful multi-colored, pastel carpet with a green background. I saw a hundred of them at a friend's and believed my eyes. Now I'm looking for a proper place to plant 1,000—and I suspect I'll find it. Yes, I know, one-upmanship is not a nice characteristic.

Sources: Those supermarket (et al.) bulbs are all graded to strict Dutch standards. Among firms with broad selections are: P. de Jager & Sons, Inc., 188 Asbury St., So. Hamilton, Mass., 01982; Chas. H. Mueller, River Rd., New Hope, Pa., 18938; Scheepers Inc., 63 Wall St., New York, N.Y., 10005; Wayside Gardens (\$5), Mentor, Ohio, 44060; and White Flower Farm (\$2.50), Litchfield, Conn., 06759. (NOTE: Wayside and White Flower Farm provide a \$2 credit on first orders.)

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ENGLISH IVY
1-year, heavy, rooted cuttings, 6-in. to 10-in. Hardy, evergreen, fast-spreading.

PACHYSANDRA
A fine evergreen ground cover in sun or shade. 1-yr., heavy cuttings, 3-in. to 4-in.

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Extra large leaf and large light purple flowers. Bare rooted clumps with an average of 6 to 12 runners per clump. Space all items on 6"-8" squares. All items: Postpaid planting time. Pa. destinations add 6% tax. No. C.O.D.'s. **FREE COLOR CATALOG.**

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LOOSENS RUSTED BOLTS, NUTS & PARTS IN SECONDS!

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 216*

NURI FARHADI, 920 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

PARRISH WOODWORTH, 33 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE PILLOWRY, 929 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THE POTTERY BARN, 227 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

THE QUILT GALLERY, 55 E. 86th St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

RAPHAELIAN RUG CO., 1071 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

RICH'S, 45 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

ROBERT GOODMAN, 2933 N. Henderson St., Dallas, Tex., 75206.

ROBERT SONNEMAN, 37-50 57th St., Woodside, New York, 11377.

ROBERT WEBB, 900 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

ROSE CUMMING, 499 Park Ave., New

York, N.Y., 10022.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, 611 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SCARABAEUS, 223 E. 60th St., New York, N.Y., 10022.

SOLARI AMERICA, INC., 45 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10036.

SUZY GIRARD, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING, 1164 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

TIFFANY, 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

UNIVERSAL RESILITE, 43 Polk Ave., Hempstead, N.Y., 11550.

WALTER'S WICKER WONDERLAND, 991 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, 11th & F Sts., Washington, D.C., 20013.

THE WOOLWORKS, 783 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021.

BUILDING FACTS

The apartment that works like a watch (pages 118-123)

OWNER-DESIGNER: Valerian Rybar
CONTRACTOR: M. Kopit & Son, Inc.

INTERIOR

Throughout: All stainless steel by Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, fabricated by Hudson Fixtures, Inc., and installed by Hudson Fixtures and Milari, Ltd.

Clear and color acrylics by Monad Plastics, Inc.

All custom-made furniture and equipment designed by Valerian Rybar.

Hardware: Designed by Valerian Rybar for P. E. Guerin, Inc.

Mirror work: John Depp Inc.

Vertical metal blinds: Custom-made by Holland Shade Co.

Hall: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, linen velvet. Sculpture by Enzo Coltellacci. Triptych by Samaras from Pace Gallery.

Dining room: Patterned steel floor. Mirrored walls.

Turquerie: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, vinyl by W-G Vinyls, Inc. Bulova clocks, Zenith television.

Living room: Walls, linen velvet. Floor, stainless steel with mink rug by Oscar de la Renta Furs. Made-to-order steel fireplace.

Kitchen: Construction, custom cabinets, counters, single and double sinks, burner hood in stainless steel by St. Charles of New York City. Decorative metal trimmings by Milari, Ltd. Refrigerator-freezer and automatic dishwasher with custom stainless steel front panels, brushed chrome electric cooktop, built-in single oven with black glass door, all by Westinghouse. Custom faucets by Elkay. Nutone food center. Nautilus built-in automatic toaster. Trade-Wind built-in can opener. Salton built-in food warmer. Stainless steel floor.

Bedroom: Walls, W-G Vinyls, Inc. Floor, Stark Carpet. Bronze sculpture designed by Valerian Rybar, produced by Silas Seandel Studios.

Dressing room: Custom massage table and storage fixtures.

Master bathroom: Floor, Stark Carpet. Walls, mirror and vinyl by W-G Vinyls, Inc. Stainless steel bathtub designed by Valerian Rybar, made by Hudson Fixtures.

Guest bath: Stainless steel washbasin designed by Valerian Rybar. Tortoise shell panels, Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc.

Operation Breakthrough apartment (pages 134-139)

ARCHITECTS: RTKL, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 909 square feet

STRUCTURE

Foundations: Concrete block

Framing: Light-gauge steel framework.

Exterior walls: Prefinished rough-sawn mahogany siding by Boise Cascade Corp.

Exterior finish: Stains by Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp.

Continued on page 222

EATING AND ENTERTAINING

13. "EXCUSE BOOK." 40-page colorful booklet by iittala gives reasons for using an array of their glasses to celebrate a variety of occasions—from a pool party to a formal dinner for 10; at the golf course or a formal wedding. 25c

14. AMERICAN HISTORY RE-CREATED in Wilton Armetale's fine collection of dinnerware. Styles include the traditional Federal Collection for formal dining, the Colonial Collection bearing its own crest. Illustrated in a 25-page booklet. 50c

15. HOW TO MAKE IMAGINATIVE, UNUSUAL DRINKS. Leilani Hawaiian Rum's colorful recipe guide offers practical advice and instruction on tackling refreshing exotic rum drinks . . . from Simple Leilani with orange juice to nogs, grogs, and punches.

16. BARBECUE AMERICAN STYLE with the all-electric convenience of Electro-Grill. Beatrice's attractive booklet tells you how to get that outdoor flavor without the charcoal mess. Contains favorite barbecue recipes. \$1.95

17. DISCOVER GOLD in McKesson's refreshing 24-page booklet offering 64 tantalizing recipes

to make every cocktail hour a noble event with Liqueure Galliano—from summertime coolers to winter apéritifs; from a Continental Sour to a West Indies Yellowbird.

POTPOURRI

18. IDEAL FUND-RAISER FOR HOLIDAY SEASON. Benson's color brochure explains why Old Home Kitchens' Fruit Cake sells itself to bring high profits for every club or organization. Other delicious fund-raisers: Danish Butter Cookies, Athenian Classic Candies.

19. ATTENTION CAT OWNERS! Purina's new, attractively bound 50-page "Handbook of Cat Care" provides pertinent information about breed, health, feeding, first aid, traveling, shows, includes a "Journal" page—everything to make your pet's life happy and complete. 25c

20. HOW TO CHOOSE AN ORGAN. A handy 31-page guide for prospective organ owners by Conn Organ. Booklet explains in simple layman terms what to look for and listen for when buying any electric organ.

21. HUMIDITY AND YOU. Research Products Corp. offers an easy-to-understand brochure about relative humidity in the home. The dangers of dry air are explained.

ORDER COUPON FOR BOOKLETS

October, 1972

Circle the number of each booklet you want, and enclose check, money order, or currency in amount indicated for those requiring payment. Add 25c for postage and handling. No stamps. Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

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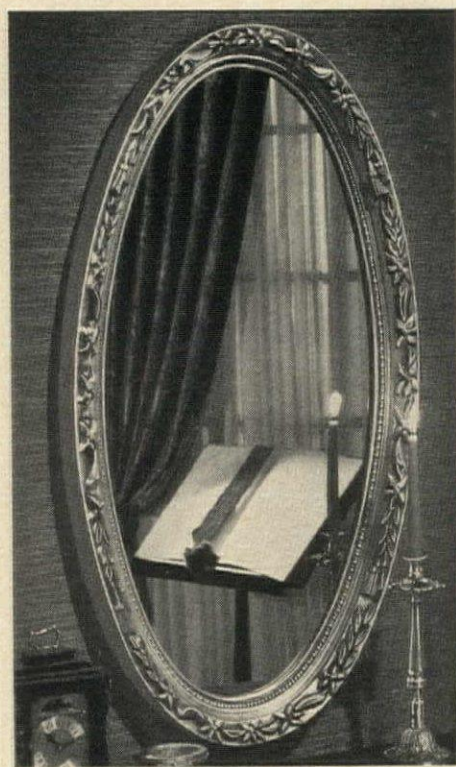
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What makes furniture great?

Ageless design makes furniture great. Like graceful French Provincial. Skillful handcrafting and superb materials. Like richly grained solid cherry and walnut veneers. All of these qualities result in great furniture. The kind you'll be proud to own. You'll recognize them in the Lorraine IV Collection. Dining and bedroom furniture in your choice of glowing natural wood and luscious painted finishes.

For a handsome color brochure filled with decorating ideas, send fifty cents to Dept. HG-10, Mebane, N.C. 27302

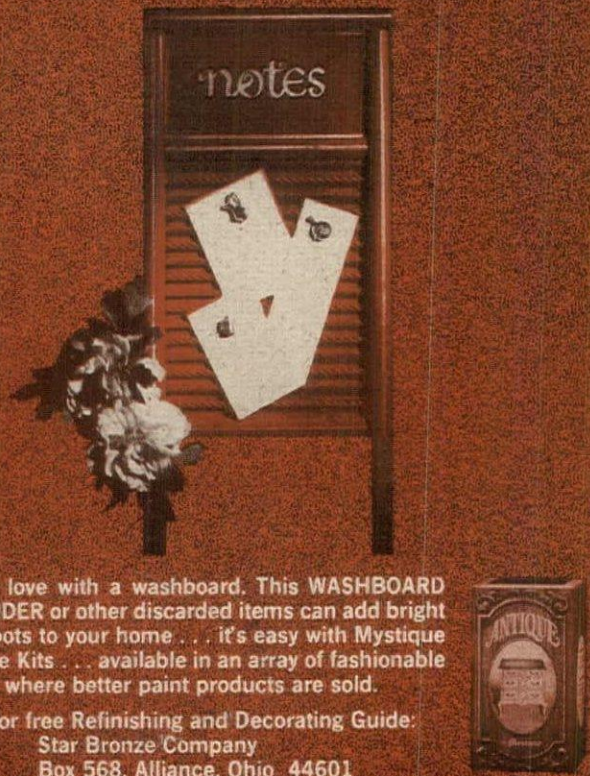


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Around \$40 to buy, 5 minutes to hang, and presto! a new decor. This graceful 22 x 40-inch mirror features a classic floral motif, a rich golden finish that brings any wall to lovely life. Flawless glass recaptures the beauty of your room to add space and splendor. Only from Bassett, world's largest manufacturer of decorator mirrors. • Send 50¢ for book, "Instant Decorating Ideas" — 30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Inc., Bassett, Va. 24055.

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Fall in love with a washboard. This WASHBOARD REMINDER or other discarded items can add bright new spots to your home... it's easy with Mystique Antique Kits... available in an array of fashionable colors, where better paint products are sold.

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"Here I modeled Curley, said to be a survivor of the Custer Massacre, who escaped death by taking a message back to Reno." — EDWARD WARREN SAWYER, 1913

Those were the words of Edward Sawyer, writer. But he was far more eloquent when he spoke with his hands as Edward Sawyer, sculptor. Sawyer spent much of his time on the frontier, sculpting over 40 American Indian heads. Working from life, he was able to capture the strong Indian features in a dramatic yet sensitive style.

Geo. Washington Mint, in conjunction with the renowned Medallion Art Company, will replicate 12 of these heads (each from a different tribe) in bronze, with the sculpted image permanently mounted on a sterling silver plate. The first of these superb collector's plates, Custer's Crow scout Curley, is now being offered through selected dealers across the country.

The American Indian Series edition has been limited to just 7,500, each individually numbered, hallmarked, and authenticated. Original issue price, \$150.

GEO. WASHINGTON MINT
 THE PRIVATE MINT / 99 Prince Street, New York, N.Y. 10012

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Roof: 235-lb. weight asphalt shingles by GAF Corp.
Insulation: Glass fiber insulation in party walls, floors, ceilings, and roof.
Windows: Aluminum frame, single hung, by Capitol Products.
Exterior doors: Steel by Perma-Door Co.
Interior doors: Beechwood, pre-hung, by Tucker Door Co.; closet doors, steel-bi-fold by Float-Away Door Co.
Interior walls and ceilings: Gypsum wallboard by Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp.
Floors: In major rooms, wall-to-wall carpet; in kitchen and bathrooms, ceramic tile.

Lighting fixtures: Ceiling fixtures by Thomas Fixtures, Inc.
Hardware: Kwikset Sales & Service Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Thiokol Texas.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, Zeigler-Harris Corp. In bathrooms, Universal-Rundle Corp.
MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Range with oven, refrigerator, ventilating exhaust fan by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Hot-water heater: 30-gallon by Ruud Mfg. Co.
Heating and cooling system: Gas fired, forced air with perimeter ceiling distribution. Furnace by The Coleman Co., Inc.

Old barn with new life (pages 142-145)

ARCHITECTS: Stanley Tigerman & Associates
 (Associates: John T. Fleming, Anthony F. Saifuku)
CONTRACTOR: Lee Whitmore
SIZE OF HOUSE: 4,000 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: Over 200 acres
STRUCTURE
Foundation: Existing stone foundation.
Framing: Existing wood timbers.
EXTERIOR OF HOUSE
Exterior walls: Rough-sawn cedar siding.
Exterior finish: Clear finish formula from University of Wisconsin.
Roof: Black asphalt shingles.
Insulation: Foil-backed batts by Johns-Manville.
Windows: Wood frame awning type units by Andersen Corp. and fixed glass panels.
Doors: Exterior, custom-designed solid core; interior, hollow core.
INTERIOR OF HOUSE
Walls: Rough-sawn cedar siding.
Interior finish: Clear sealer on wood siding by E. A. Thompson.
Ceilings: In major rooms and bed-

rooms, rough-sawn cedar siding; in baths, painted wallboard.
Floors: In major rooms and baths, carpet by the American Rug and Carpet Co. In kitchen, paving brick by the Thos. Moulding Brick.
Fireplace: Cast-iron Franklin fire-place by Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Wood, custom design.
Kitchen countertops: Wood butcher block.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink and bathroom fixtures by Kohler.
Bathroom countertop: Formica.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES
Appliances: Cooking range and ovens by Westinghouse; refrigerator by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; exhaust fan by Broan Mfg. Co., Inc.; laundry washer and dryer by Whirlpool.
Hot-water heater: 80-gallon electric heater by Republic Heater Co.
Heating system: Forced warm air with electric furnace by Green Colonial, Inc.

DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF *continued from page 20*

\$7.25) is a classic record of the history behind quilt patterns. *Quilting* by Averil Colby (Scribners, \$12.50), both a technical and historical book, traces quilting from the Middle Ages to the present day. *The Standard Book of Quilt Making and Collecting* by Marguerite Ickis (Dover, \$3 paperback) tells all about the how-to of quilting. *One Hundred and One Patchwork Patterns* by Ruby Short McKim (Dover, \$2 paperback) gives complete instructions for cutting and sewing patchwork, all diagrammed and described. A book to be published by Dutton in the late fall: *Patchwork Quilts and Coverlets, a History of American Bedcovers* by Carleton L. Safford and Robert Bishop, shows the finest patchwork and appliquéd quilts from public and private collections throughout the country in 100 superb color plates and 490 black-and-white illustrations.

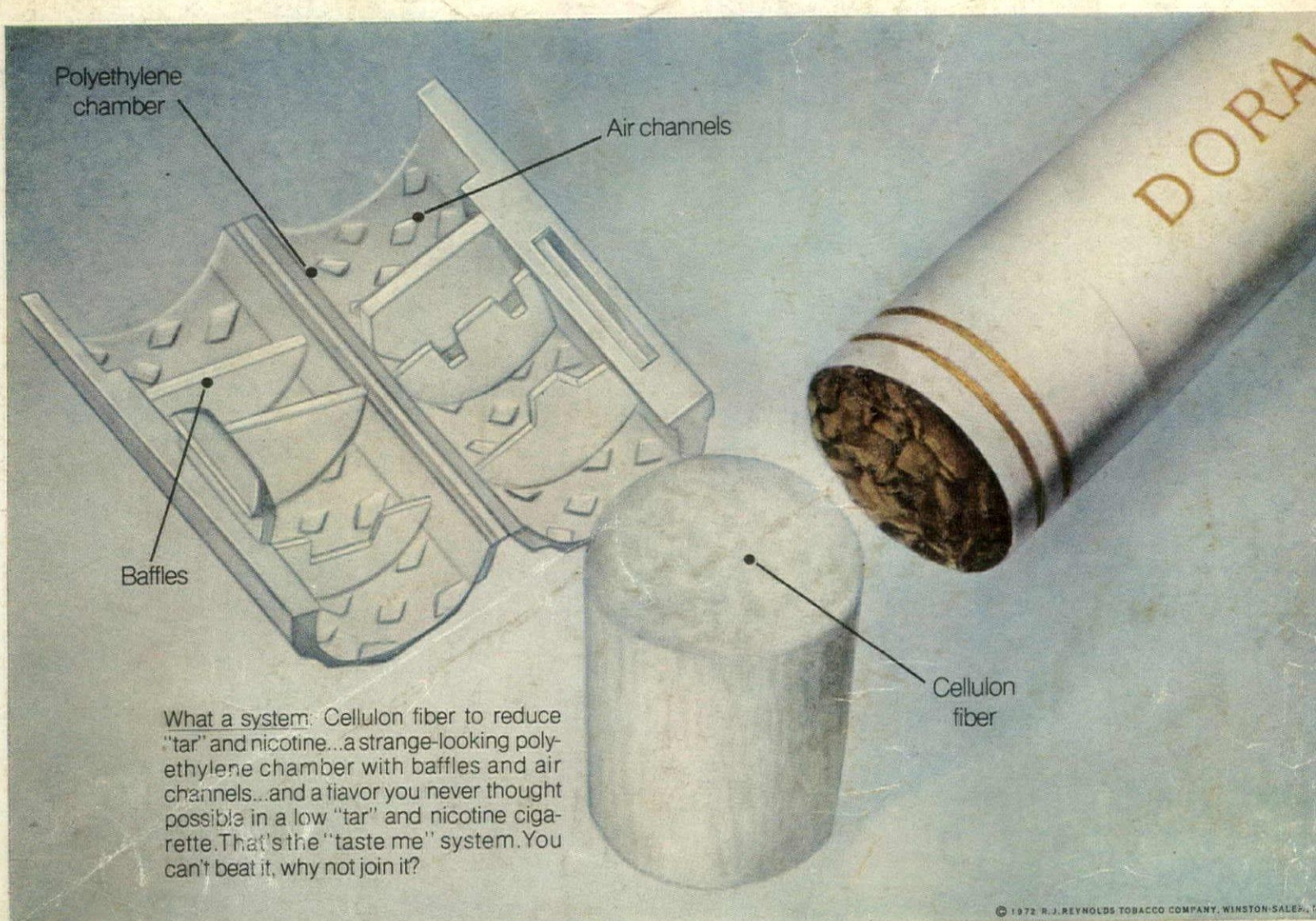
Walk in the clouds with both feet on the ground.

World spreads the sky at your feet with Focal Point—100% Kodel® III polyester pile. Heavenly textured, heavenly blue in a cloud pattern. Other colors too, in the same ethereal design. All at a down-to-earth \$10.95 a yard.

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What a system: Cellulose fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine...a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels...and a flavor you never thought possible in a low "tar" and nicotine cigarette. That's the "taste me" system. You can't beat it, why not join it?

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The "taste me" system...

low "tar" & nicotine smokers swear by it.

"I swear you can really taste me."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 72