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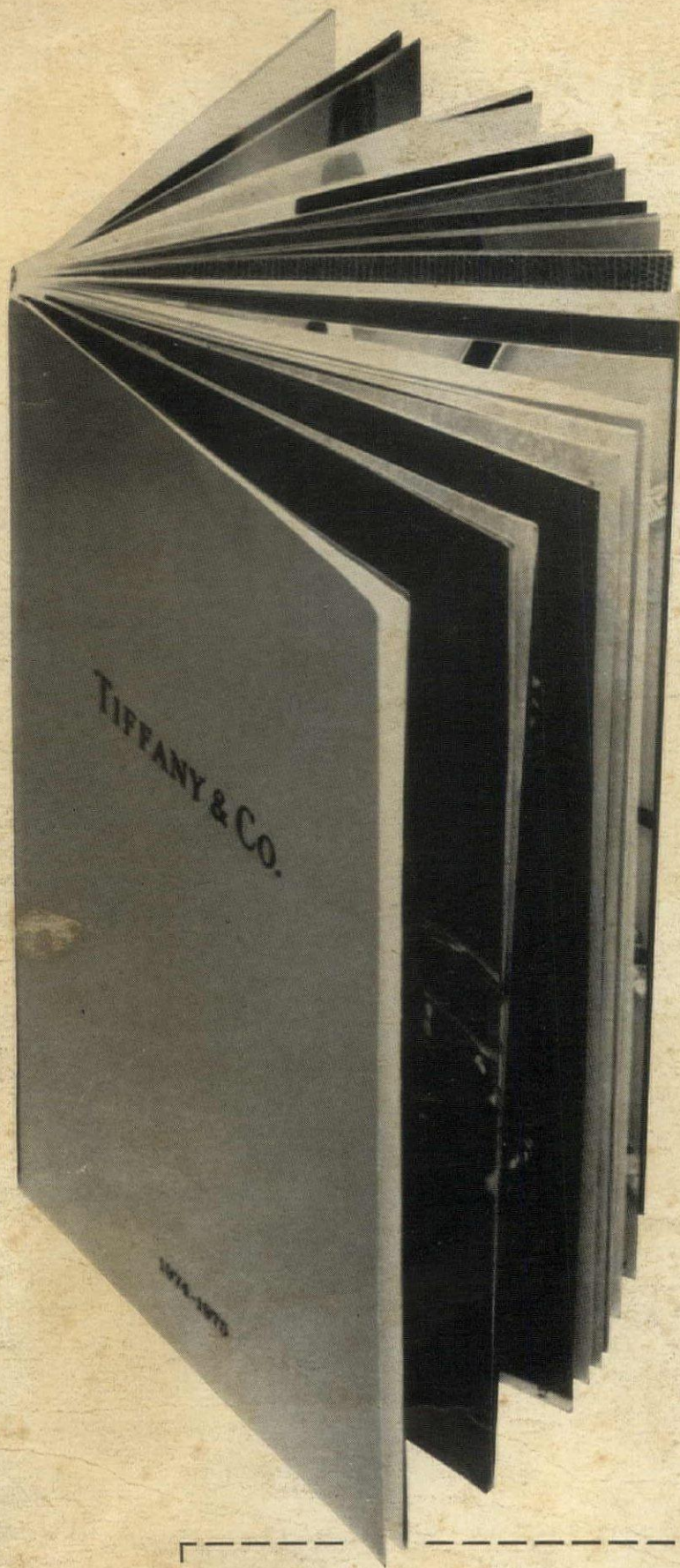
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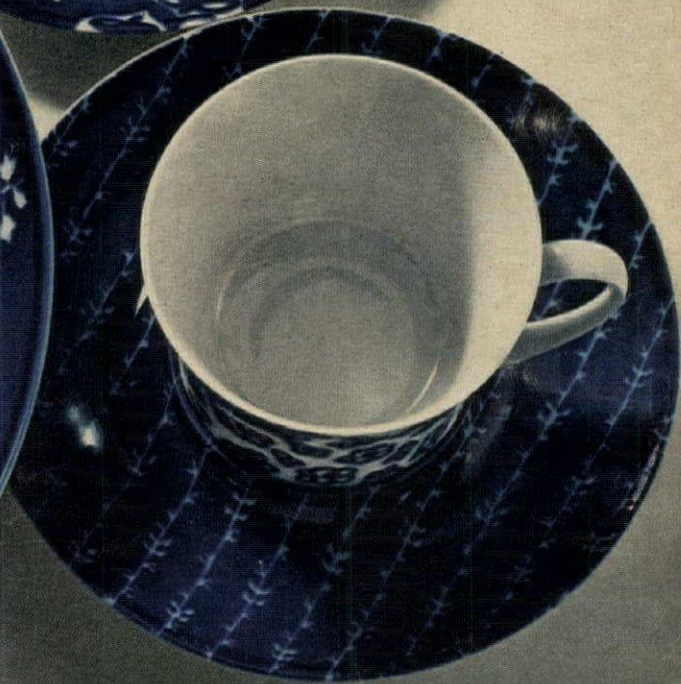
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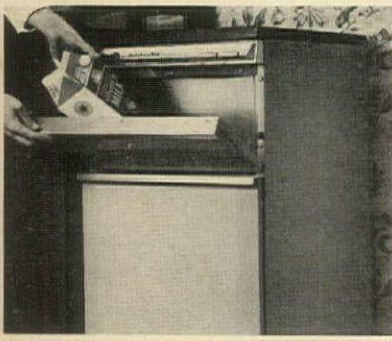
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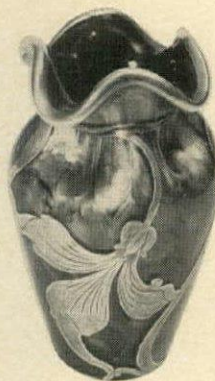
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Antiques

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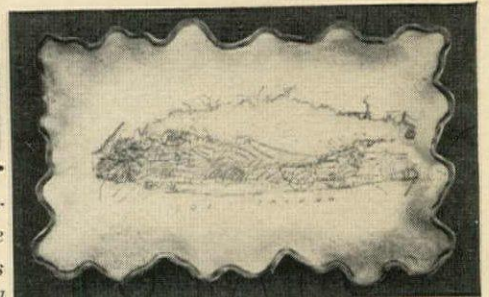
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I recently inherited this silver cow creamer with a hinged cover having a border of flowers centering on a bee in relief. Can you tell me where and about when it was made?

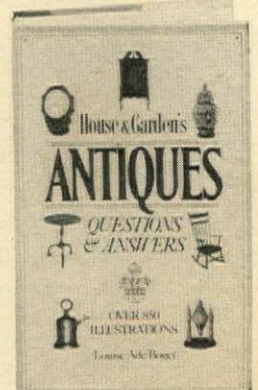
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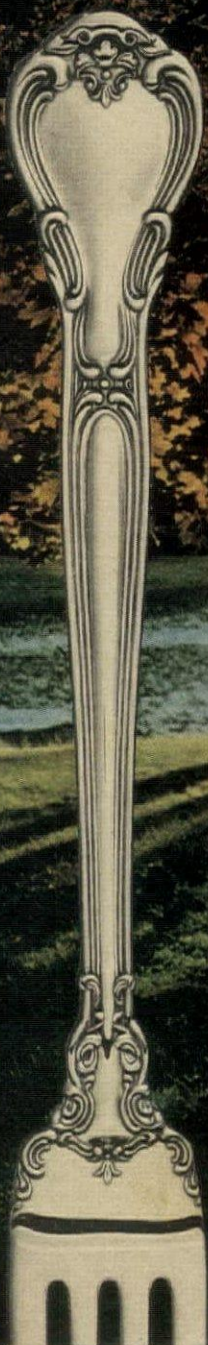


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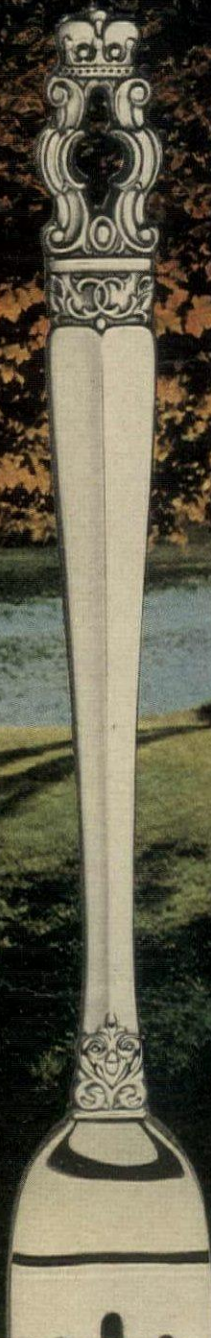
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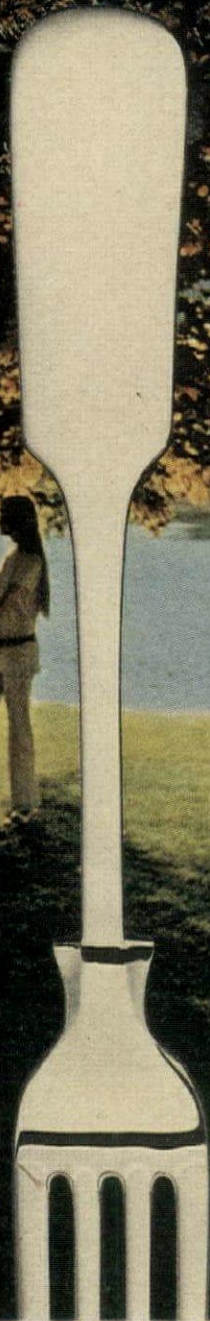
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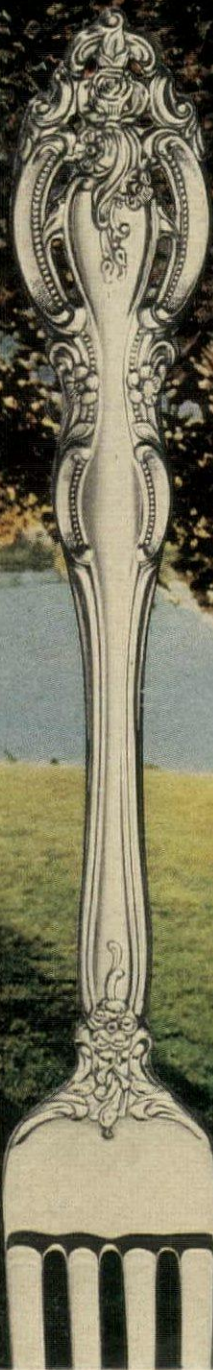
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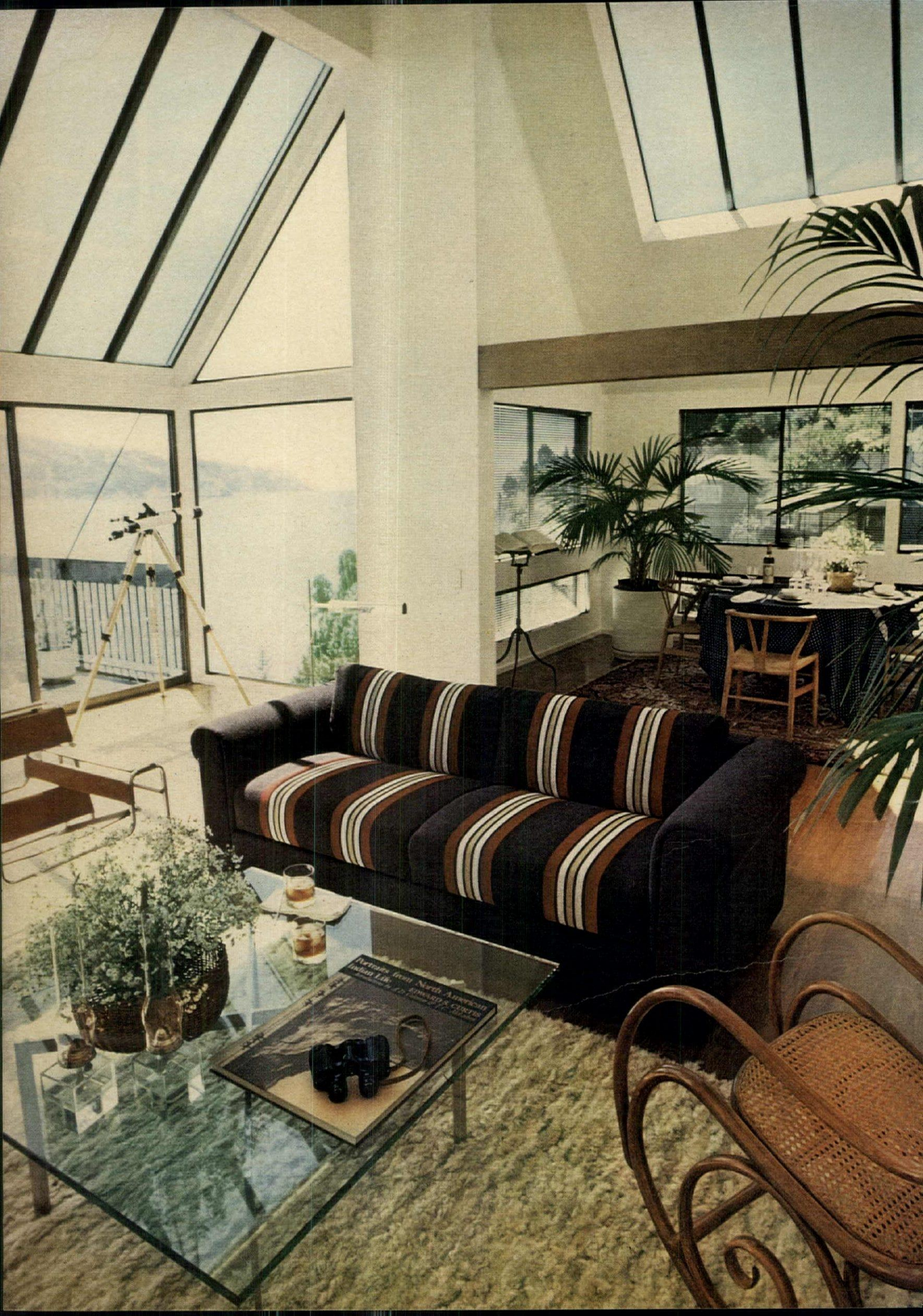
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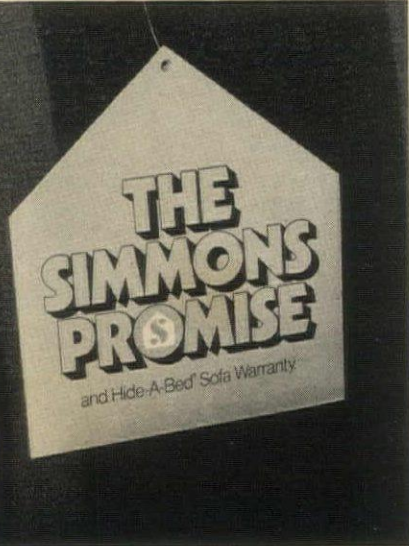
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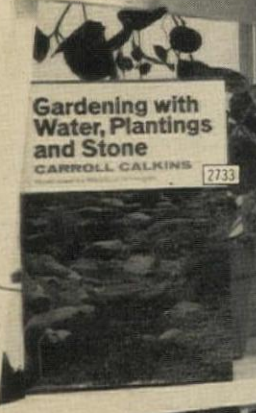
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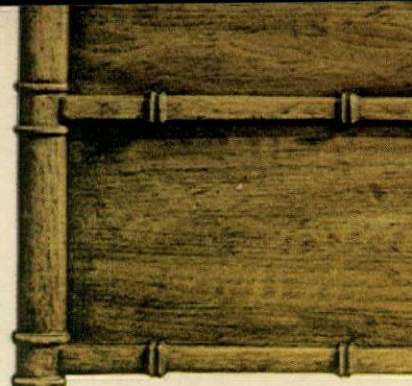
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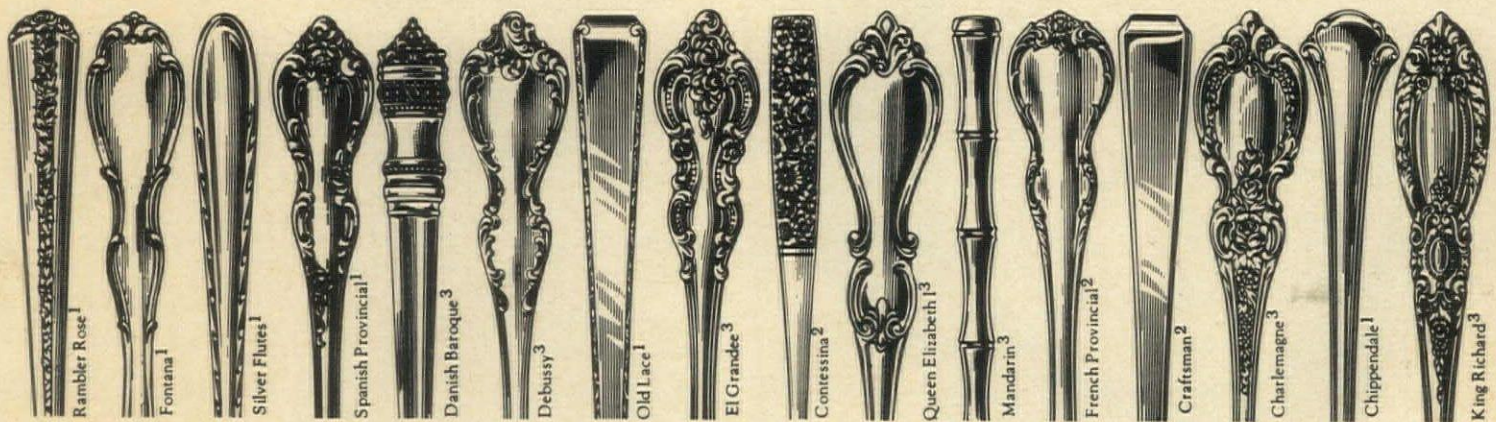
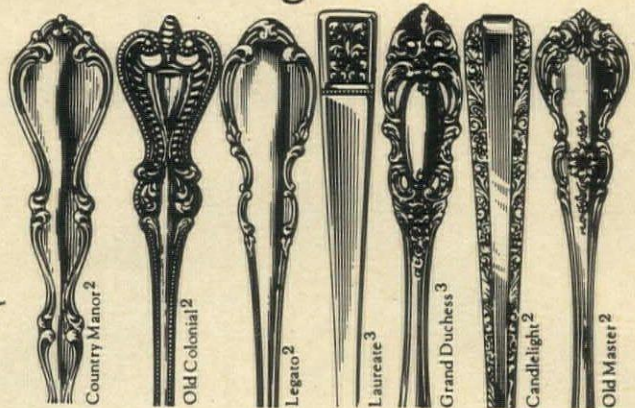
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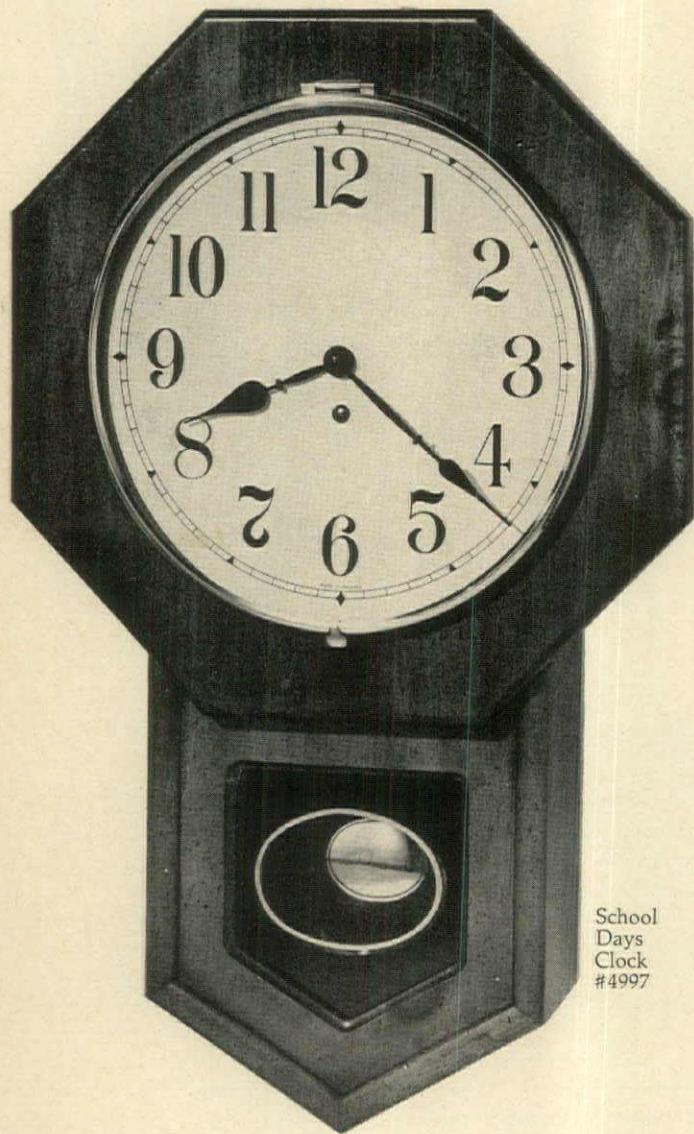
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Do you really know what's good for you?

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, RD

To many mothers' dismay, young children are often suspicious of the food placed before them. They feel it, they ask "what is it?" They say "why?" Adults are now becoming just as inquisitive, but for substantial reasons, rather than whim. And it's about time. They too want to know *what* they're eating, and why. They're probing more, reading more labels, digging deeper into the world of nutrition. Here are answers to some questions that frequently come up and that I consider important as well as pertinent to today's table for well-balanced nutritious meals.

What is the nutritional value of honey?

One of the best reasons for eating honey is that it tastes good. A second is that it is a concentrated source of calories. I've listed a comparison of the energy value of honey, syrups, and sugars. It depends on how many calories you want to sweeten your meal.

In amounts usually eaten, perhaps one to two tablespoons, the mineral and vitamin contributions of these foods are insignificant.

3 1/3 OUNCES (100 GRAMS)	CALORIE COUNT
Blackstrap molasses	213
Maple syrup	252
Cane syrup	263
Jams, jellies, preserves	273
Honey	304
Maple sugar	348
Brown sugar	373
Granulated sugar	385
Powdered sugar	385

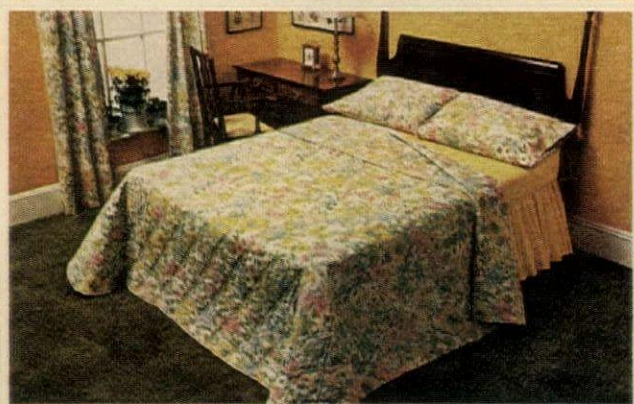
What is the nutritional difference between butter and, say, salad oil? Is it preferable to substitute oil wherever possible? And what should the consumer go by to choose a good oil?

The chief contribution of fats of all kinds is calories. The actual caloric difference is:

	CALORIES PER POUND	VITAMIN A PER POUND
Butter	3,248	15,000 International Units
Margarine	3,266	15,000 International Units
Oils	4,010	0

Although butter and margarine supply vitamin A, deep green and deep yellow vegetables and liver contribute a greater amount of this important vitamin. All animal fats contain cholesterol, while vegetable fats are cholesterol free. In certain cardiovascular disorders, it is wise to choose fat from those that are polyunsaturated. These are, in order of descending importance, safflower, corn, soy bean, and cotton seed. In general, the more firm or solid the fat, the higher the degree of saturation. The average American diet is rich in cholesterol and saturated fat. Remember that butter, meats, egg yolk,

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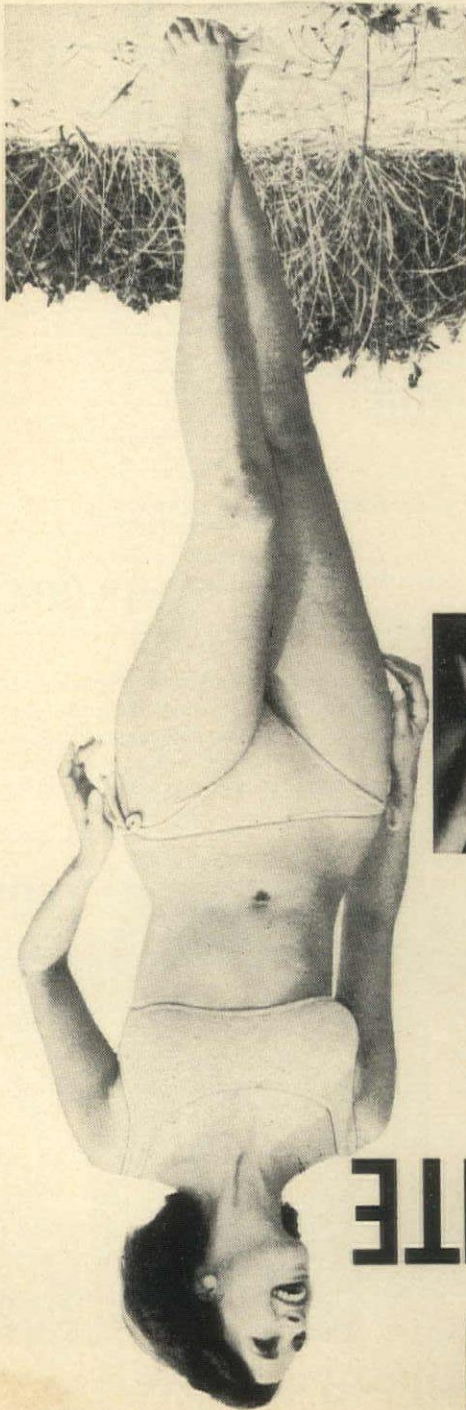
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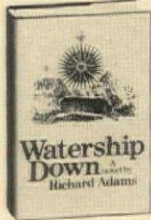
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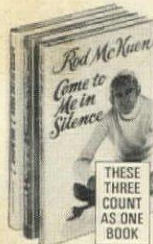


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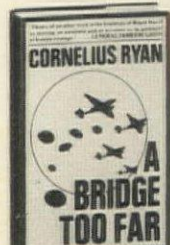
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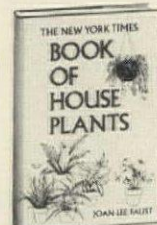
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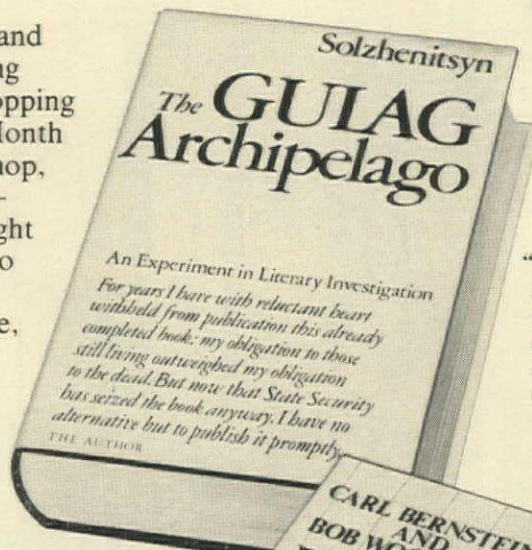
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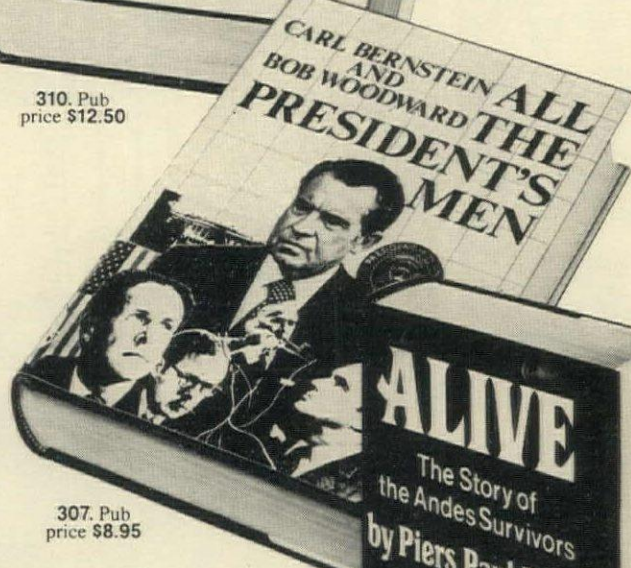
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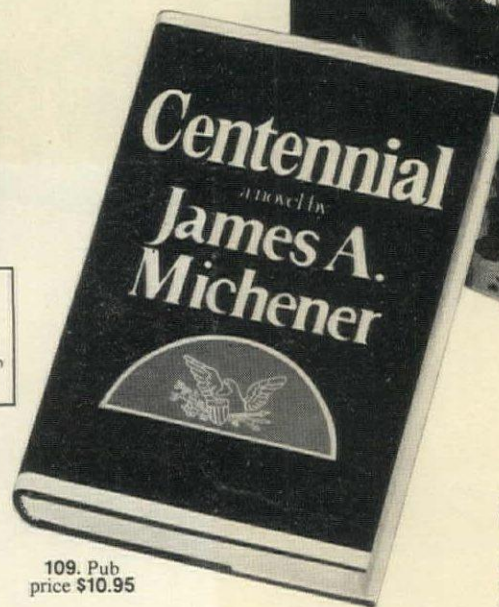
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the same weight as when she was twenty?

This is simply because calorie needs are reduced as we grow older. As we get older we usually do not exercise as much as the young, we are not as active. If we take in more calories than we need for the energy we put out, we'll gain weight. You must balance the energy you eat against the energy you use. And since you are not exercising as much you need fewer calories.

It might help to know just how many calories we do need, and so I have listed the *daily* calorie allowance for adults. My source for this scale is The Recommended Dietary Allowances, revised 1973, of The Food and Nutrition Board of The National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council.

AGE	CALORIE ALLOWANCES FOR MALES	FOR FEMALES
19-22	3000	2100
23-50	2700	2000
51 plus	2400	1800

If a woman is pregnant she should add 300 calories daily, and if lactating, 500 should be added. Since men are usually larger than women they can eat more. If calories are chosen from four food groups—milk and milk products; vegetables and fruit; meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese; bread and cereals, whole grain or enriched—in recommended amounts, protein, mineral, and vitamin needs are likely to be met.

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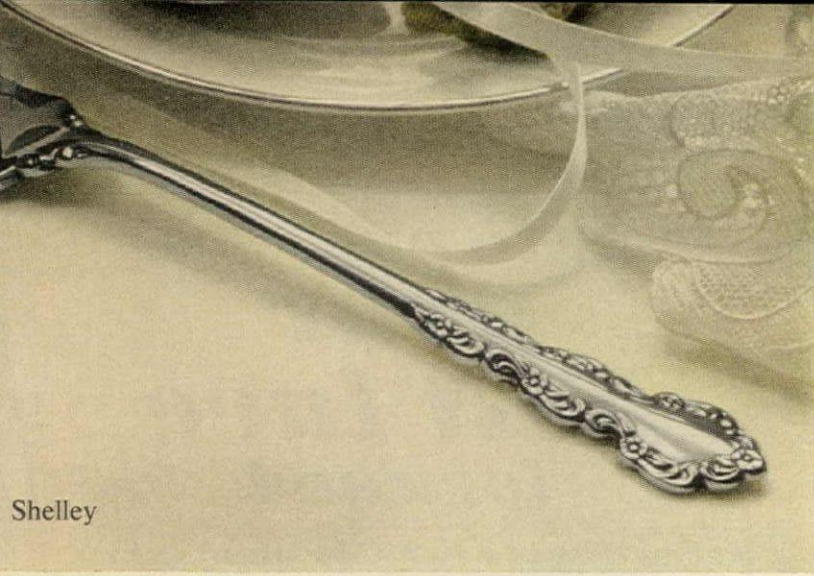
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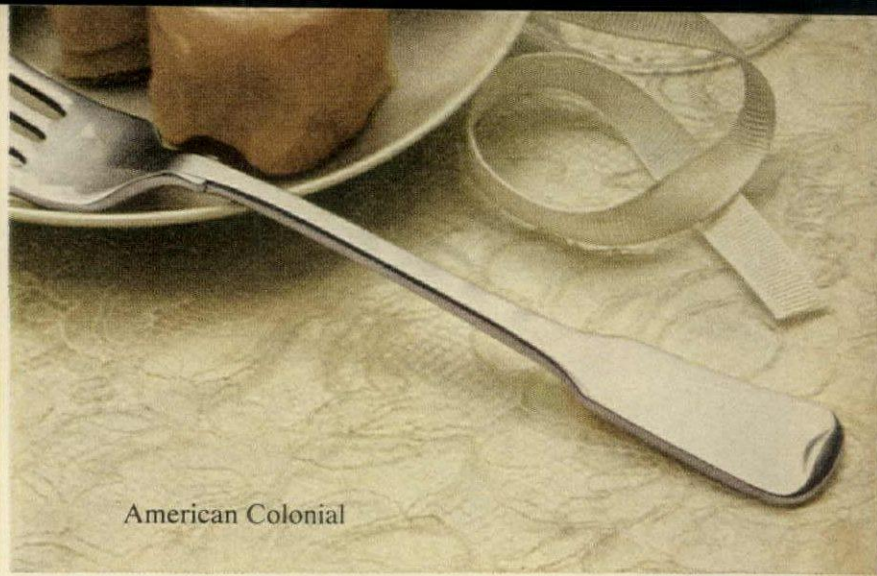
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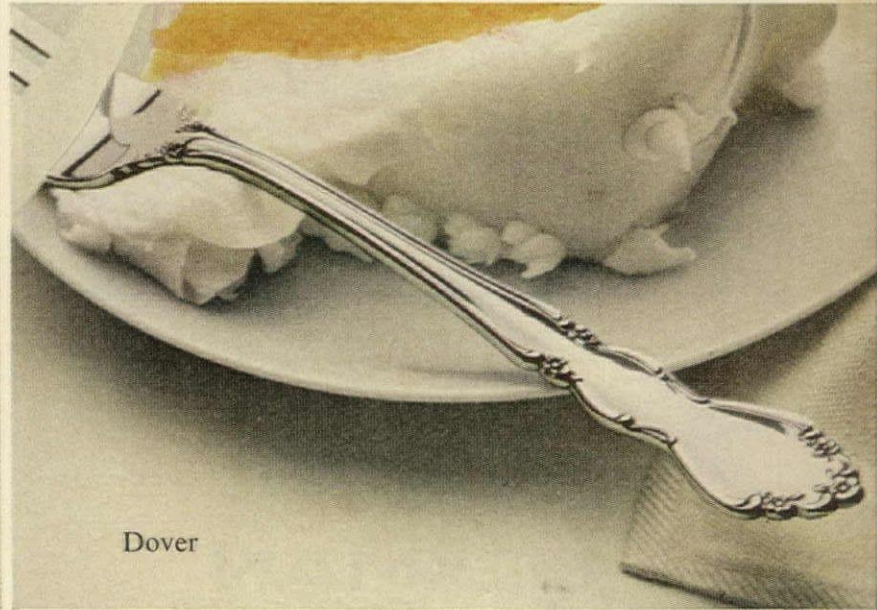
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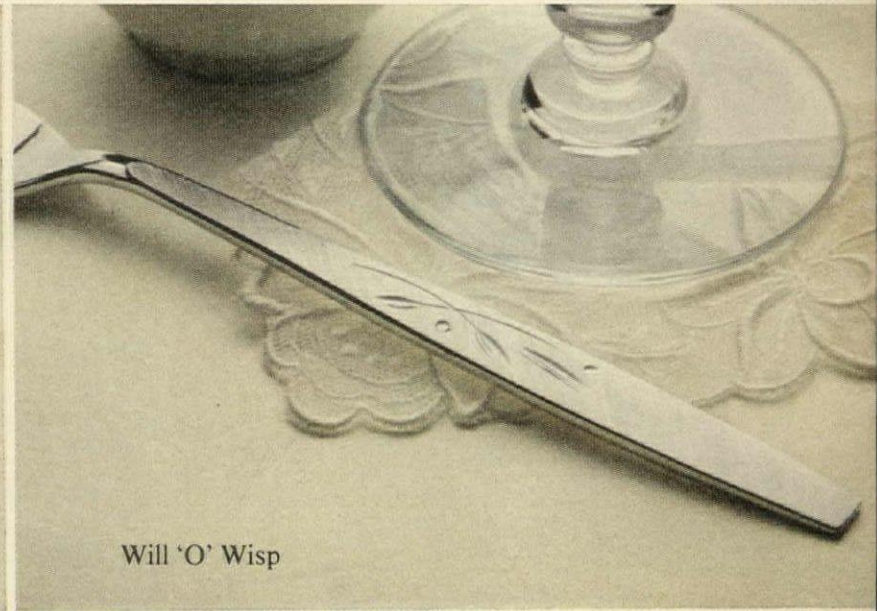
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

How to put your best face forward

Seven ways to care for your skin from noted dermatologist Dr. Albert M. Kligman

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

The human face is a fascinating thing. It can speak volumes. It can inspire poetry. It can launch a thousand ships. We may forget a name, but we rarely forget a face. "We have," says Desmond Morris in *The Naked Ape*, "the most subtle and complex facial expression system of all living animals. By making tiny movements of the flesh around the mouth, nose, eyes, eyebrows, and on the forehead, and by recombining the movements in a wide variety of ways, we can convey a whole range of complex mood-changes."

It is hardly surprising, then, that the look of our faces should play such an enormous part in our lives. Right from its first wrinkled, bumpy, pink appearance on this earth, the face is in the limelight.

"People differ more in facial skin than in any other biological facet," says Dr. Albert M. Kligman, professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. "They differ more than they do in their intelligence or in their instincts. No two faces are alike. When we study the skin of forearms, there are similarities between people—but we are highly differentiated animals as far as facial skin is concerned."

It is therefore difficult to generalize about facial skin, which is unfortunate since we care more about our faces looking good than any other part of our bodies (figures coming a close second, I would think). Oily skin, dry skin, Northern complexion, Mediterranean complexion—Dr. Kligman recommends the following seven things to keep every face looking its best:

1 Clean your face with mild soap, cleansing milks or creams in moderation. Twice a day should be enough. Your face is cleaner than you think. Too much cleansing over the years can cause damage.

2 Occasional mild massage with a gently abrasive cloth or cold water stimulates the blood flow in facial skin and helps it to look its best.

3 Keep the surface of your skin smooth with emollients—most moisturizers and creams do the job. Emollients will keep the skin's surface in its best condition, but will not retard the aging process.

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"Keep the temperature of the rooms in your house down, and the humidity high. The lower the thermostat, the better for your complexion"

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What happens in aging skin is that the fibrous substance of the skin itself deteriorates, mainly through exposure to sunlight, and the cells, which normally come off one at a time, come off in big clumps, so that the skin can look dry and scaly. Moisturizers and creams can smooth the outside surface of the skin and reduce friction (particularly

important in winter and when resting the face against pillows at night).

4 Keep your face as protected as possible from sunlight. Wear hats and use protective creams. Too much sun causes wrinkling and fine lines.

5 Keep your hands away from your face as much as possible, to avoid wrinkling the skin and further irritating any

blemishes you may have.

Remember this when watching television, working at a desk, or reading. Continual changes in expression can cause wrinkling, too, particularly around the eyes, when the skin is expanding and contracting thousands of times a day. If you were never to smile, never get angry, never grimace, never laugh, and stay in the dark,

your skin would stay as smooth as a child's—but what kind of a person would you be if you lived like that?

6 Keep the temperature of the rooms in your house down, and the humidity high. This is particularly important, of course, in winter. The lower the thermostat, the better for your complexion. It's good for your furniture and the energy crisis too!

7 Blackheads and pimples should be allowed to grow out by themselves normally, or removed professionally. Do not attempt to remove them yourself as they can cause scars.

A blackhead is an accretion that does not leave the follicle, a filling in of the canal with fibrous protein. Ask your doctor for advice if blackheads are a problem for you.

"Our lives are reflected in our faces—they should be mirrors, not masks"

Always treat your facial skin with the greatest care, whatever condition it is in, when washing, moisturizing, putting on make-up, massaging. Do not get angry with it. It will show.

Exposure to the world is what changes our faces. We would be less than human if this were not so. In a face you can read a character. Think of W. H. Auden's latticed face—a map of experience; an old peasant woman's face; Katharine Hepburn's face; Picasso's face. Our lives are reflected in our faces—they should be mirrors, not masks. ■

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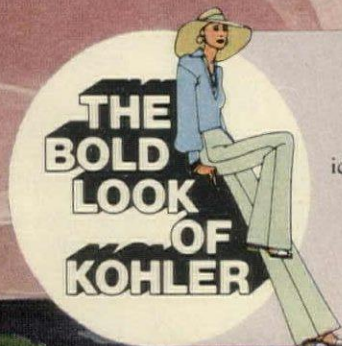
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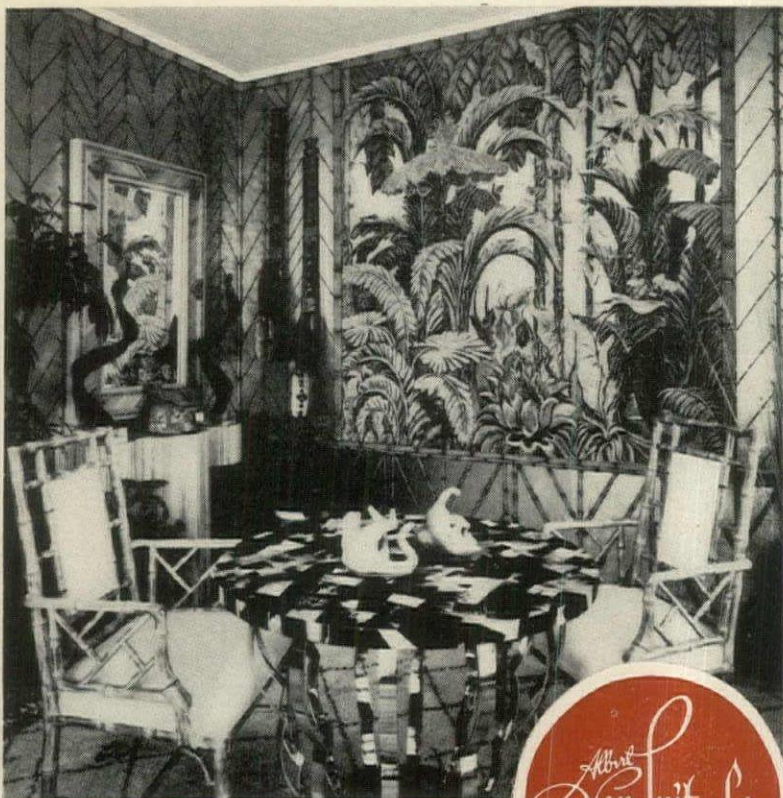
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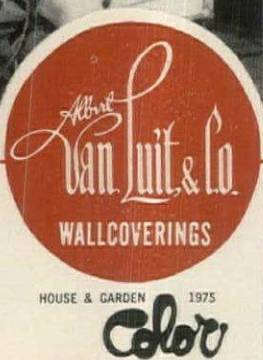
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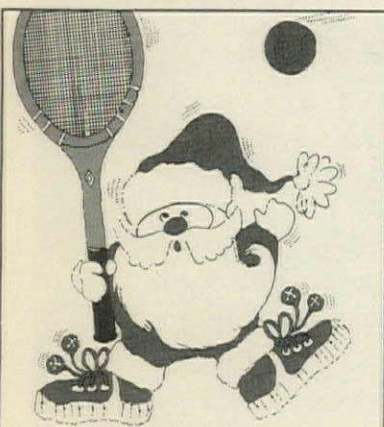
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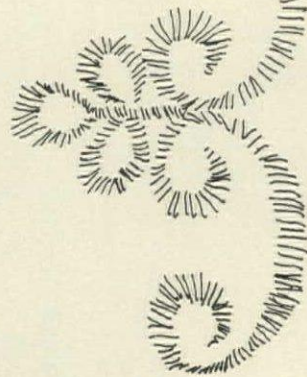
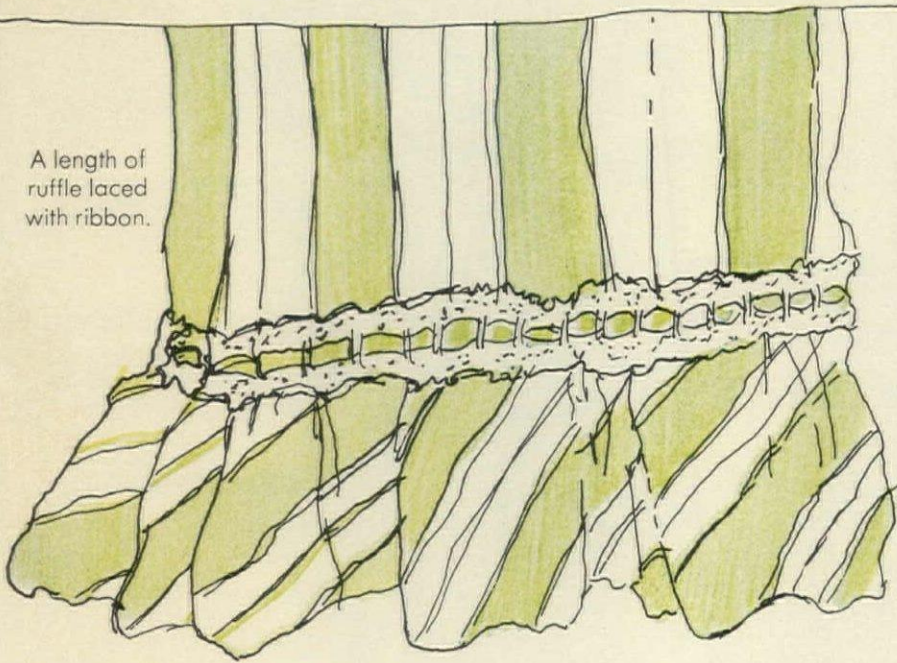
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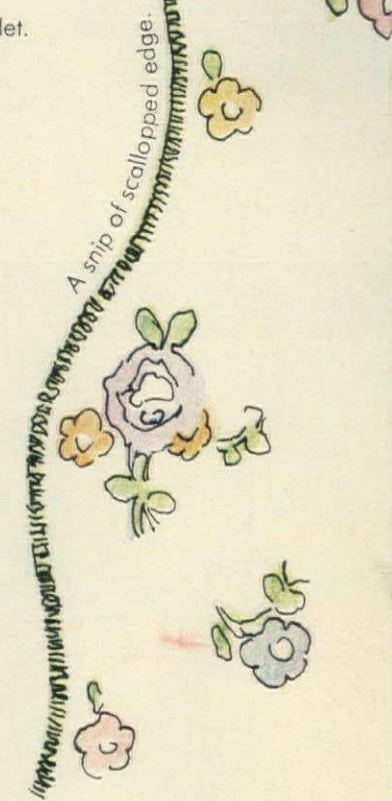
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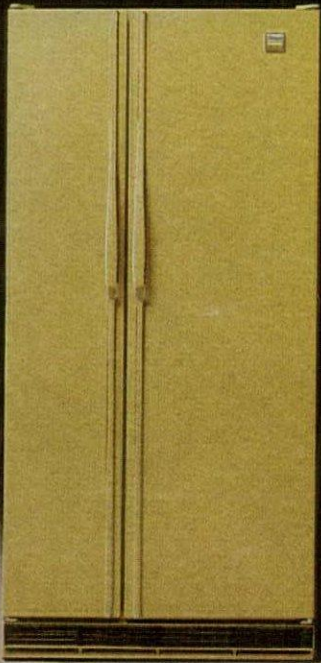
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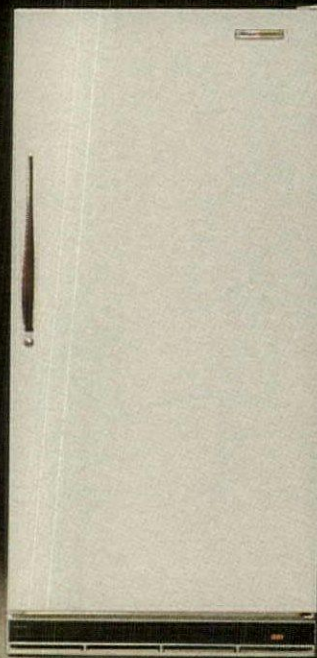
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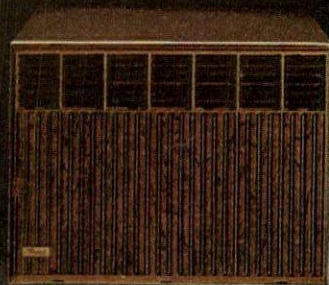
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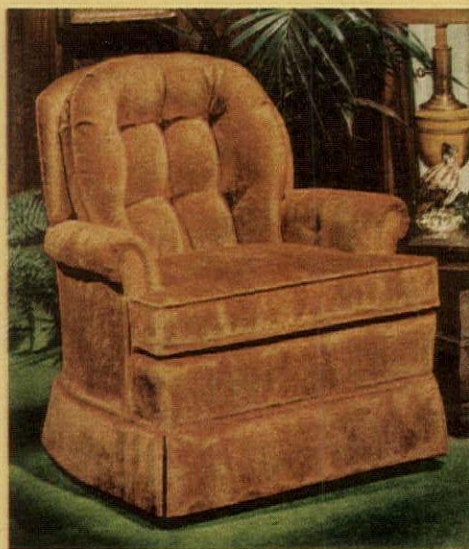
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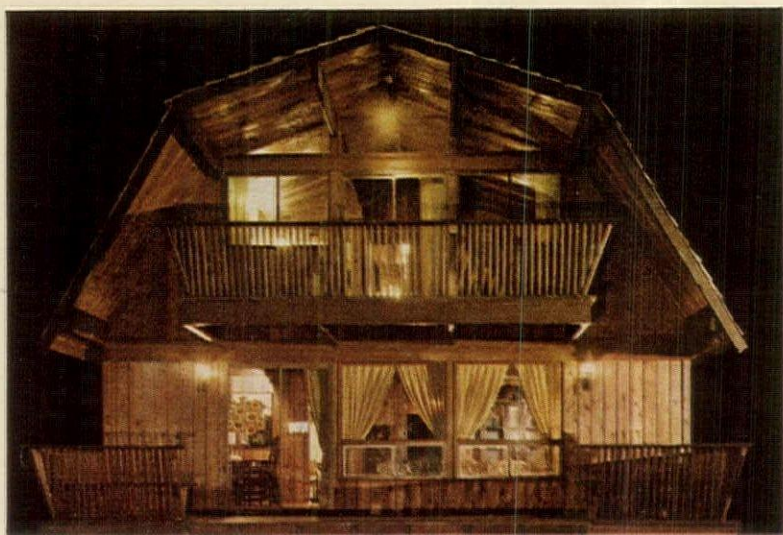
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Allium is one of 200 genera in the family of plants that includes about every bulbous one you can think of (Glory-of-the-Snow, Daffodils, Tulips, Lilies) and a surprising number of herbaceous perennials ranging from Daylilies to Yucca. If you care that the family's name is *Liliaceae*, you are one gardener in a million, for few of us have the inclination to move so deeply into botany. Allium itself is a very large genus—some 280 species have been described, and more seem to pop up in some plant hunter's bag every two to three years. Seven are edible and five of those are important foods. The majority of the remaining species are useless; many are the kind of weeds you wouldn't dare put on a compost heap, for their seeds would be ready to germinate about the time the compost was ready to spread. Collectors of this genus, however, have found fifty to sixty species with garden value, but of these not more than twenty can be found in commerce and not all of them in one catalogue.

The various species of Allium have much in common. They are found in most parts of the northern hemisphere; none have appeared south of the equator (North America has seventy species). They all grow in light, sandy soils in a warm location, so that is the way to grow them well in a garden. All can be moved at any season by the home gardener, but suppliers deliver them only in the fall or very early spring when the bulbs are dormant. All can be raised from seed, which is not a particularly tricky business, but it takes about three years to see flowers. The scapes (or stems) of the flowers vary widely in height—from a few inches to 4 to 5 feet, but the flowering heads all have the same form. They are umbels—a bell-shaped flower made up of many small ones on individual stems (pedicels), each having more or less the same length. Some are as large as baseballs, others pleasant little puffs, only a few differ in shape. These umbels tend to get papery as they age and thus make dried flowers,

but few hold their color well. Like any bulbous plant (some species grow from rhizomes, a thickened root), Allium will "run out" in a few years if gardeners with an overdeveloped sense of neatness cut off the leaves before they dry. Another common trait is that the leaves of nearly all species when cut or crushed smell of onion, a fine zesty smell—except perhaps the odor of boiling onions. (If our TV commercials mean anything, they are telling the world that we Americans are obsessed with cleanliness, and odorless persons and households, but it is a fact that objectionable odors are killed only by superimposing a stronger pleasant one, or by sprays that deaden one's sense of smell.) Those who object to the smell of decorative Alliums need only to keep from cutting or breaking their leaves—only one species has flowers that smell oniony (very faintly); the rest of them have pleasant scents. The onion odor from the ends of cut scapes disappears as soon as they are plunged into water. It is hard to find a catalogue offering Allium that even hints at this characteristic. Do-not-mention-characteristics-without-sales-appeal is normal in salesmanship. Another problem common to the decoratives is man-made; their nomenclature is a mixed up mess. The few varieties in commerce all seem to be true to descriptions, but every so often a firm will catalogue what it believes is a variety never before offered. Collectors tell me that half the fun of collecting Alliums is waiting to find out if new varieties from a catalogue, a botanical garden, or another collector are *new* to them.

The names of the edible species of Allium are all agreed upon. *A. cepa* is the onion of the vegetable garden and commerce regardless of variety, which are legion. That delight called shallot is *A. ascalonicum*. (Home vegetable gardeners who have had difficulty with these should remember that unlike onion sets, which are planted an inch below the surface, shallots are

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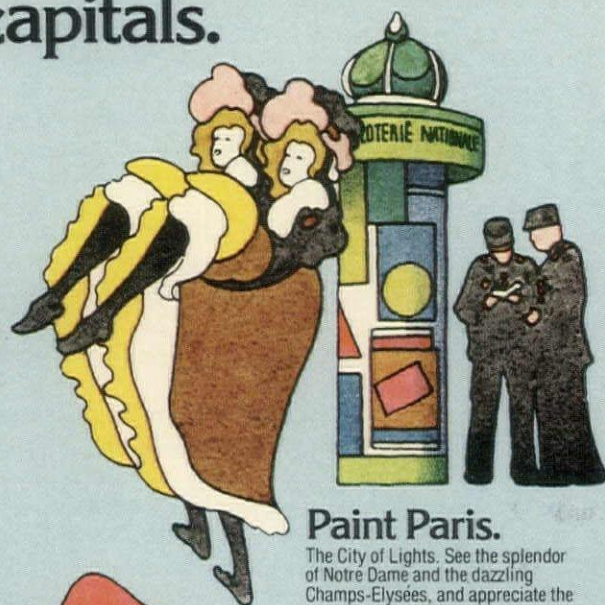
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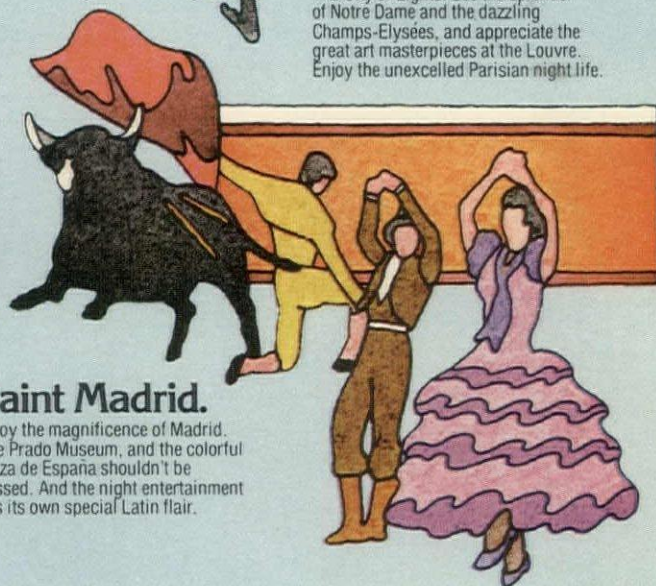
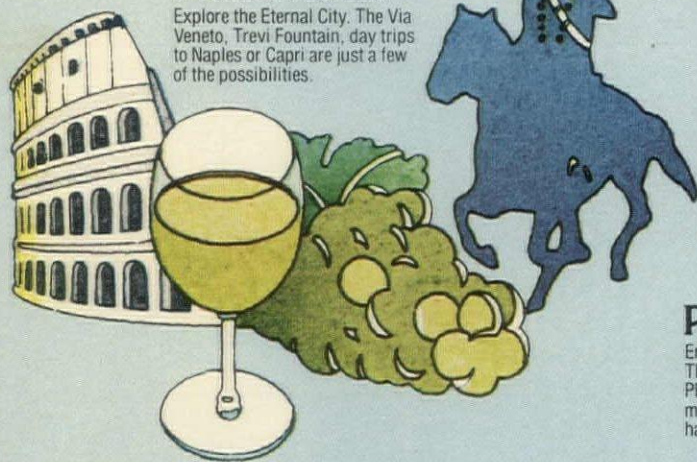


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planted so shallow their little stringy top shows above ground level.) The fine vegetable known as leek and used far more abroad than in America is *A. porrum*; chives, which make a great edging plant, are hard for cooks to do without. They are the species *A. schoenoprasum*. The toothsome Welsh or green onion of spring is known as *A. fistulosum*—and it is one of the parents of the Spanish onion. Rocambole or sand leek is mostly uncultivated in the United States. It is *A. scorodoprasum*, a garlic of medium flavor whose bulbs form underground and on the top of its stem—a mature clump of it produces enough bulbs for most families; it is very hardy. Then of course there is garlic, *A. sativum*, of which the poet Homer must have been redolent, if he ate it as much as he talked about it. Garlic has a long growing season, but I have raised bulbs of respectable size in Litchfield's Zone 4 climate. And there is no doubt about the names of the Allium that are despicable weeds, formerly almost impossible to eradicate but which today can be killed by strong herbicides like 2-4D.

As space does not permit discussing all the decoratives, I have

chosen only those that are found in American catalogues. In the 1920s and 1930s there were apparently a dozen or so small firms in California and the Mountain West that offered choice native varieties to affluent Eastern gardeners, but their founders and businesses, as far as I can find, are gone, and if their places have been taken, I know of none—but would like to. The literature on Alliums is skimpy, but the large gardening dictionaries and encyclopedias carry the botanical names and descriptions of many. There seem to be no monographs on the genus. But Louise Beebe Wilder, America's finest writer on the subject of gardening, which she practiced so well for so long, tells of her experiences with Allium. I have shamelessly used some of her material (the following quotes are from Mrs. Wilder). I have firsthand experience with about six of these decoratives.

A. allatunense. This species is said to have purplish-lilac blooms in most catalogues, but it is elsewhere described, probably more accurately, as lilac with darker ribs. The scape is about 30 inches tall, topped with 4-inch globes. It keeps well in water and is said to

make a satisfactory dry flower, which I doubt, so far as color is concerned. This native to central China blooms at the end of May and is hardy in Zone 5. Cost is about 50c per bulb.

A. caeruleum (Blue Globe Onion). Really hardy—Zones 2-3. It is usually listed under its botanical synonym, *azureum*. The deep blue, 2-inch balls appear on stems about 2 feet tall in early June (catalogues give the height as 3 feet). If you get one that is a deep sky-blue with a dark blue line through the middle of each flower, you may have what Nicholson, the British botanist, identifies as *azur-eum*, which he claims came from Siberia about 1830; no one else seems to have seen this blue line, or at least thought it important enough to argue about. This is a good cut flower and if you like a washed out color, dry it. They sell for about \$2 a dozen.

A. cowanii. This species can't be found in any of my sources and the chances of it being a duplicate are good, but some firms list it. A Mr. James Cowan, who collected plants from Mexico and Peru in the first part of the 19th century, does have a genus (*Cowania*) named after him, and it could be

that a friend tossed this name to him as a compliment (one should not name a plant after oneself). The catalogue says it originated in the Mediterranean, which to me makes it nonhardy in these parts—but maybe it did come from a similar climate in Mexico, one of Mr. Cowan's hunting places. One catalogue says it has "large heads of pure white flowers, in all respects superior to *neapolitanum*," which could be true, for it sells for \$1.75 a dozen, far more than *neapolitanum*. I'd assign Zone 7 hardiness to it—that's the zone rating of *A. neapolitanum*.

A. elatum. This species comes from Bukhara, a very cold and dry country, and it seems prudent to give it a Zone 3, or very hardy rating. Blossoms are called "large" by all authorities, but I suspect its size is somewhat smaller than *A. giganteum*, which I have seen up to 7 inches in diameter, probably greenhouse-grown, for the largest heads in our garden have been about 5 inches. It has broad shiny green leaves; scapes grow to about 3 feet, and it is supposed to flower in late May, but I'd guess early June. Color is lilac-pink. Prices seem to range from \$1.75 to \$2.50

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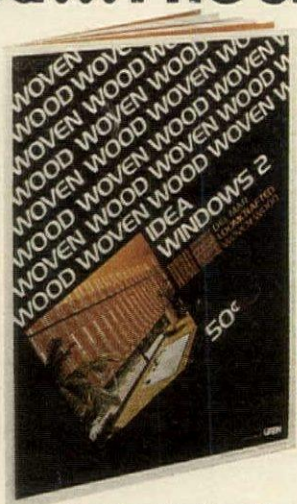
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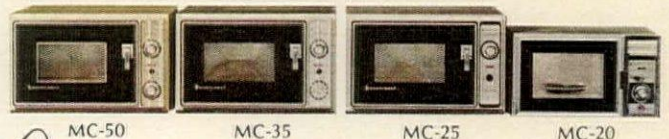
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each, which usually means that the more expensive bulbs, offered by the quality firms, are much larger.

A. giganteum (Giant Onion). This impressive bright blue beauty is widely catalogued, and well it should be, for it is a great bulb to plant in the middle of the shrub border or in a place of honor by itself with a suitable background. The 4-foot scapes are extremely strong and woody and will break over only in very exposed locations where they should not be planted, because they are hard to keep straight when staked—they grow too fast to keep the scape from kinking at the ties, regardless of how loosely made. Hardiness is rated Zone 5, but we do all right with it on a southern exposure in Zone 4. Prices run from \$1.75 to \$2.50 each, depending upon the bulb size, information few nurseries supply. This is not criticism, for all contend with Holland crop conditions and some years top-quality bulbs just are not as large—they are top-quality for that year.

A. karataviense (Turkestan Onion). So you know where it came from. The leaves are broader than a tulip's, dark green, flat—and mottled purple. Mrs. Wilder says the leaves "arch over to touch the ground, are almost oblong and thick in texture. They are perhaps of more value than the flowers, which, although forming a round ball on 8-inch stems, are of unconvincing color." Well, the color is a pinkish-white, not very convincing, for by the second time you've looked at it the sun has flushed out the pink, but the flower does stand on strong stems. It probably shouldn't be planted in a border, but a place in a rock garden is satisfactory; it remains a feature for a long time, for its "seeding is decorative, and its leaves do not die as quickly" as others. This is a Zone 5 plant; prices run from \$4.25 to \$6 a dozen.

A. moly (Lily Leek or Golden Garlic). This species has a mixed nomenclature. It is really *A. aureum*, a discovery of Mrs. Wilder's that authorities have so far ignored, for all of them call it *moly*. That word, Mrs. Wilder found, was the generic name given "by the old writers to the race we now know as Allium." She was never able to find a source except in Homer's *Odyssey*, where it probably was meant by him to be allegorical, for he endowed the plant with magical properties. Ulysses walked, under its protection, into the "sties" of Circe, where his companions were all transformed into

swine. Alfonse Harr, botanist and poet, says that many people who have *Allium aureum* in their gardens do not know that it is to this "assiduous vegetable" that their astounding good fortune and prosperity can be ascribed. It seems to follow that those who do poorly at the races or investing in stocks have been relying on rabbits' feet instead of Golden Garlic. The flower heads of *moly* are golden-yellow, star-shaped, and loosely formed. Scapes are about 10 inches tall. Lucky or not, it's a very nice plant; put them together in clumps rather closely. Although it comes from southern Europe, it is a very hardy Zones 2 to 3 plant. And it is rather inexpensive—prices range from \$1.50 to \$2 a dozen. Even top-quality bulbs are rather small.

A. neapolitanum (Daffodil Garlic or Naples Onion). This nice white variety is definitely a Zone 7 plant; Dr. Wyman reports that in Zone 5 its hardiness is not reliable. The variety *A. n. grandiflorum*, used in Europe by florists, has a larger head and its stem at 12 inches is a bit longer than this species'. "Large white flowers have greatest purity, save for the rosy stamens, and gather into loose heads like a bunch of pear blossoms." Mrs. Wilder says she lost *neapolitanum* many times in Bronxville, but also kept it over "more than one winter," so careful gardeners should do as well in Zone 5. Of course, anyone can grow it in a greenhouse or indoors to get its nicely fragrant, long-lasting flowers. Bulbs seem to sell in the \$1 a dozen range.

A. rosenbachianum (Rosenbach Onion). Who was Rosenbach? Well sir, I discovered that his name was General Nikolai O. von Rosenbach, a governor of Turkestan, but I don't know when he governed. As his name is not in the Eleventh Edition of the *Britannica*, I can only conclude that he's lucky to have had an onion named after him. And he's not in Mrs. Wilder's long list of Alliums, either. In America the scape grows to about 4 feet. Flower heads are large, the flowers starry and dark violet, which is another way of saying purple. Dr. Wyman calls it "an excellent and most handsome species for drying the flowers," and it is true that the darker the color the better any flower holds its color when dried. It is rated as Zone 5, which means that if protected in Zone 4, it will probably come through the winter. Costs range from \$5 to \$7 a dozen.

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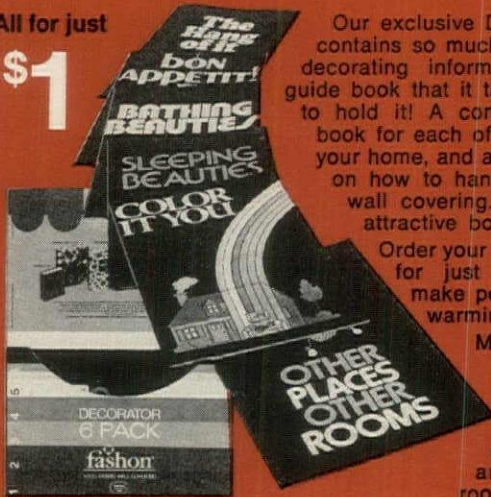
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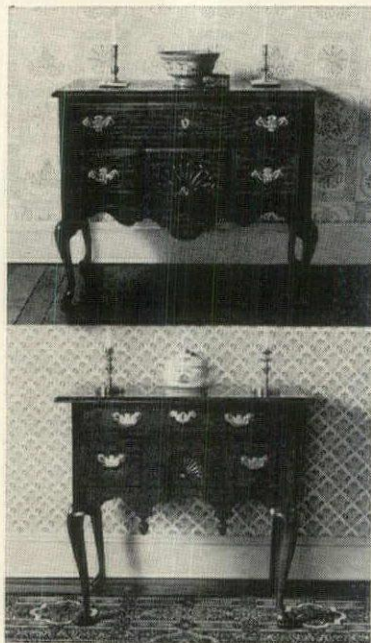
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It's an American tradition to celebrate this bounteous season with county and state fairs. I think it would be fun to *have a county fair party*—banners, bunting, flags, the works! To take advantage of the daylight, I'd start the party fairly early in the late afternoon and benefit from the outdoors. Friends will be invited to bring their own, home-grown, potentially prize-winning produce to be exhibited on bunting-trimmed tables set up outside—rare melons, perfect tomatoes, out-of-the-ordinary vegetables, lush fruits that will be "judged" later by a committee.

For the early comers, a half-keg of beer on ice and lots of buttery popcorn, pretzels, and old-fashioned peanuts in the shell. Non-drinkers will enjoy icy schooners of root beer. There'd be horseshoe pitching, darts, tugs of war, Indian wrestling, any nostalgic sport. Before the actual dinner hour I plan to add applejack drinks and hard cider for more clout, to be served with cheese and crackers. During the drinking hour it would be fun to have band music, live if there's a rentable one or on records—there are a great many to choose from.

What else for such a party but the groaning board, buffet style, checked tablecloths, heavy crockery and the like. For a spoof, the main dishes could be "prized" with merit badges—a blue-ribbon ham glazed with syrup and honey, an extravagance of garden vegetables in separate dishes, a cauldron of mashed potatoes or new potatoes, baked beans redolent with ginger, molasses, mustard, and salt pork. "Prize-winning" breads in abundance too—anadama, honey wheat, cornmeal—all homemade or approximations thereof, to be slathered with sweet butter from tubs. What's a cooking contest without preserves served from the original jars—apple and quince butters, bread-and-butter and watermelon and cantaloupe pickles, end-of-the-garden relish, whatever may be found or made.

In addition, there would be another "prize" table of cakes and pies and an offering of ruby pink sass (rhubarb) and applesauce to surfeit the appetite for old-fashioned foods. You might even be daring and serve fresh milk to wash it down, as well as plenty of coffee and cider.

For a smaller group, *stew in a pumpkin is fine harvest fare* and looks great. Marvelous from now to Halloween. You scoop out the seeds, butter the insides of the pumpkin well, and bake about ten minutes to the pound until almost done. Fill with a favorite beef stew recipe, adding corn, cubed sweet potato, and a cup or so of Marsala. Cover with the pumpkin lid and bake until the gourd is soft, the stew hot. Serve right from the pumpkin. All that's needed to round out the meal is a hearty bread for gravy sopping. A fitting finish could be deep-dish fruit pie, fruit turnovers, or jelly-glazed baked apples plus cheese.

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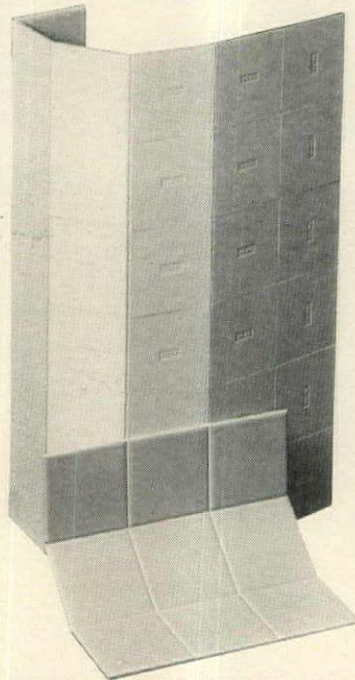
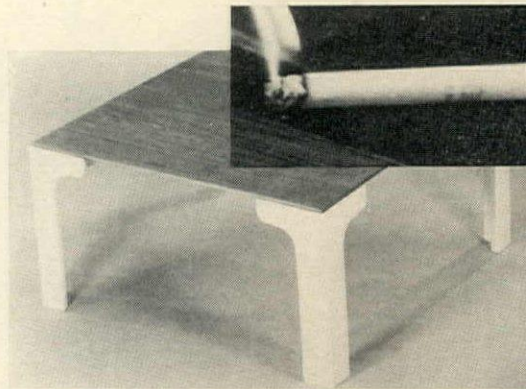
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BY WILL MORRIS

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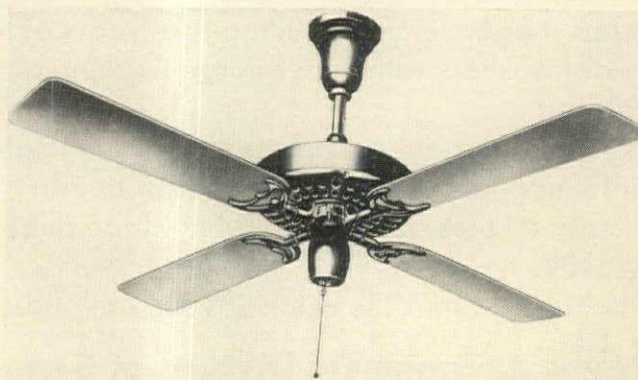


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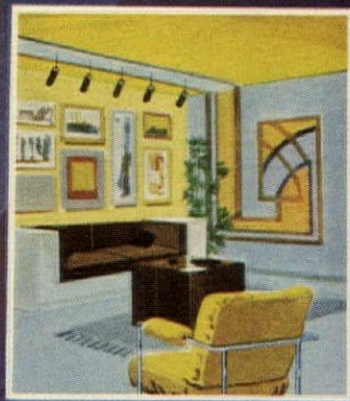
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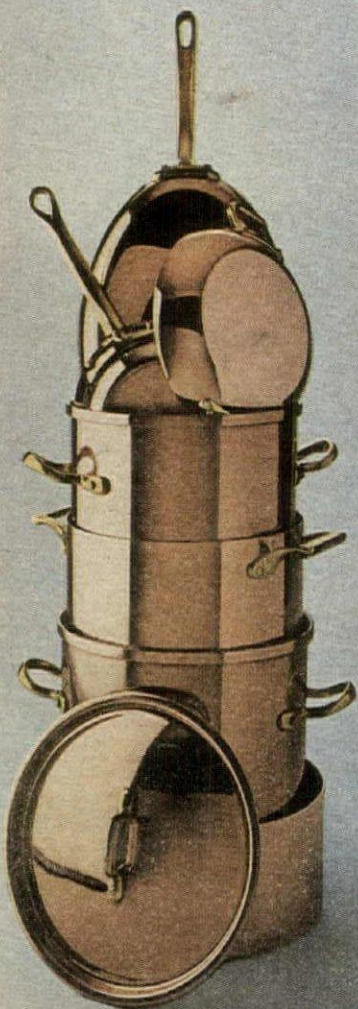
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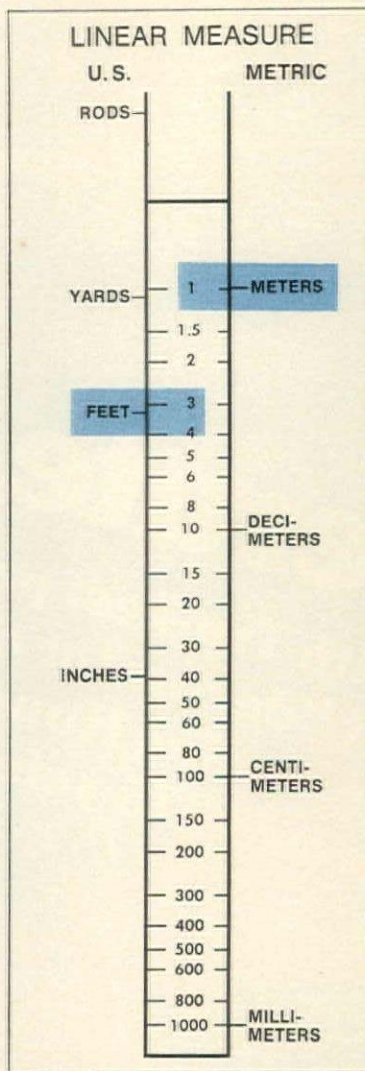
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Next to champagne, France's great contribution to civilization is the metric system. But it all began when the U.S. set up a system of decimal money.

On April 29, 1778, two elderly gentlemen stood before the Academy of Sciences in Paris. They embraced, kissing each other on both cheeks, and the normally staid and sober academicians erupted into cheers. The embrace was a bit awkward, to be sure, since one of the men was American, unaccustomed to the French mode of salutation. He was Dr. Franklin of Philadelphia, only American member of the Academy, in France on a diplomatic mission for the brand new United States of America. Older of the two, and more fragile, was none other than Voltaire, humanist, satirist, and a leading proponent of the ideas set forth in Jean-Jacques Rousseau's *Social Contract*. Rousseau himself would have completed a brilliant triumvirate, but he, unfortunately, lay dying in his Ermenonville retreat.

France flipped over Franklin. A theorizing scientist, he was also a down-to-earth mechanic. Having figured out the nature of lightning, he went on to figure out a way of preventing lightning damage to buildings. In France, his *paratonnerre* (lightning rod) was the marvel of the age, used on public buildings everywhere. One of the leading apostles of Rousseau's democratic ideas, he was a prime mover in the American colonies' rebellion against British rule. He was famous, too, for having a way with the ladies.

So the enthusiasm at the Acad-



Blue strips indicate relation between metric and English systems. If you would like a handy, easy converter for home use, see page 58.

emy of Sciences was well justified. The meeting symbolized the whole spirit of the age: American practicality and European intellect combined would recreate the world. And, in point of fact, that

is just about what actually happened. The ferment sparked by such men as Franklin and Voltaire resulted in two successful revolutions, creation of the United States Constitution, and—something the world needed even more than new systems of government—a new, universal system of measurement.

Having won its revolution—with a big Franklin-wangled assist from France—the United States proceeded to the meat-and-potatoes task of establishing its own mode of everyday life. First in the new system of things came money. Away went the awkward British coinage, with its 12 pence to a shilling, 20 shillings to a pound, and a 21-shilling guinea just to complicate things a bit more. American money, it was decided, would be based on the decimal way of figuring things. The idea had the simplicity of genius: Nobody has ever failed to understand the mathematics of ten cents to the dime, ten dimes to the dollar.

Perhaps it was because Franklin, enjoying his well-earned retirement, no longer concerned himself with public affairs. Perhaps it was because Thomas Jefferson, the other scientist among the Founding Fathers, was too busy with other things. Anyway, no thought was given to changing our ways of measuring anything other than money. The American people were left with the incredible clumsiness of a 12-inch foot, a 36-inch yard, a 5,280-foot mile, a 16-ounce pound, and all the rest of it.

So the ball bounced back to France, which had just begun its

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Benjamin Franklin crowns a new arrival in the Elysian Fields as Rousseau and Voltaire look on. BETTMAN-ARCHIVES



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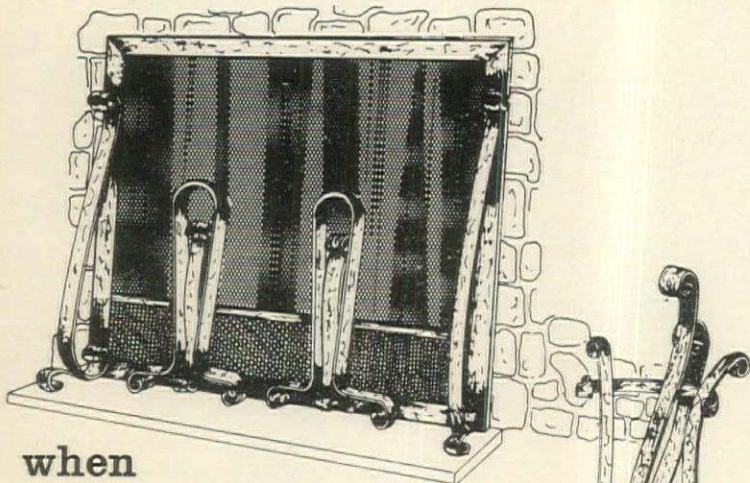
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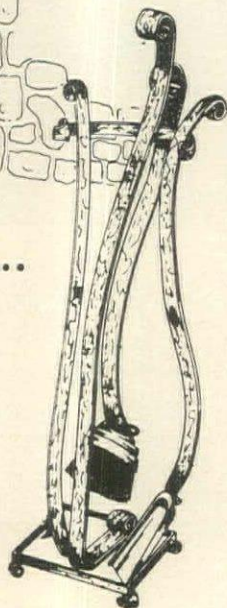


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THE METRIC SYSTEM *continued from page 54*

own revolution. *Liberté, égalité, fraternité*: These were the watchwords, and Talleyrand, that redoubtable statesman, chose to emphasize the *fraternité*. As a means of promoting brotherhood among nations, he proposed the establishment of a universal method of measurement. The Revolutionary Assembly accepted the idea and turned to Franklin's old friends in the Academy of Sciences to imple-

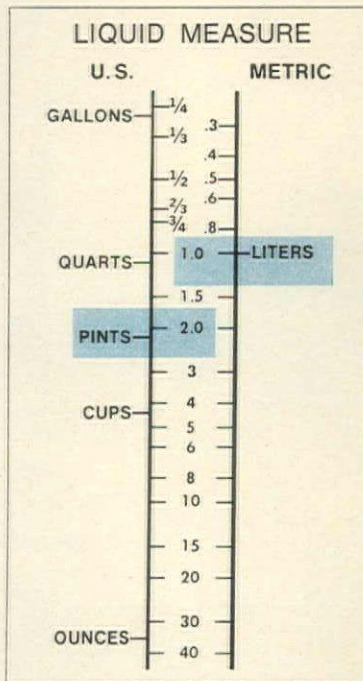
Classicism was another watchword of the time, so the various measuring units have classical names. Basic unit of length, the meter, is divided into thousandths (millimeters), hundredths (centimeters) and tenths (decimeters). Moving upward from the meter we have tens (decameters), hundreds (hectometers), and thousands (kilometers). The same milli-, centi-, kilo- prefixes are used with the gram for weight; the liter for volume, and the calorie for heat energy. For everyday use, though, the deci-, deca-, and hecto- divisions are ignored. In length measurements, for example, anything between a centimeter and a meter is given in centimeters; between meter and kilometer, in meters.

For temperature measurements, the committee adopted a scale designed by the Swedish scientist, Celsius. This, too, has the simplicity of genius, with the freezing point of water as its zero, water boiling point as the hundred mark. Originally called Centigrade, the temperature scale was renamed for its inventor, Celsius in 1948.

Although the French Assembly accepted the metric system with enthusiasm and made it the law of the land, people were slow to begin using the new weights and measures. It was not until 1812 that Napoleon proclaimed mandatory use of the system, with allowance for a few popular deviations. Meanwhile, several other nations had seen the benefits of the French measurements and adopted them for regular use. Not so the U.S., however. Relations with France had deteriorated since the Revolutionary times and now French ideas were not being well received.

Scientists, though, were keenly aware of the advantage of doing their figuring by the decimal method. They accepted metrics with enthusiasm, in the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. Two other professional groups in this country also saw the advantage of using decimals but were not daring enough to really go metric. These were engineers, who began measuring in tenths of a mile and tenths of a foot, and machinists, who divided the inch into tenths, hundredths, and thousandths for their exacting metal work. So for more than a hundred years we have had *four* systems of measure-

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ment it. A committee was set up but had no sooner begun its work than things got rough in France. Heads, including those of some of the scientists, began to roll, and it was not until 1795 that the Committee on Weights and Measures was able to make a report. Whoever said that a camel is a racehorse designed by a committee could not have been aware of the system of weights and measures developed by the Special Committee of the Academy of Sciences. The metric system, as it was called from the beginning, has all the beauty of sophisticated simplicity. It begins by taking a cue from American money, with all units divided or multiplied by tens. With a stroke of pure genius it ties the measurements for weight, volume, and heat to the same common thing: a cubic centimeter (about the size of the end of an ordinary toggle light switch) of pure water. And, in a gesture of amity toward England, the committee made its basic unit of length, the meter, so close to the English yard hardly anyone could notice the difference.



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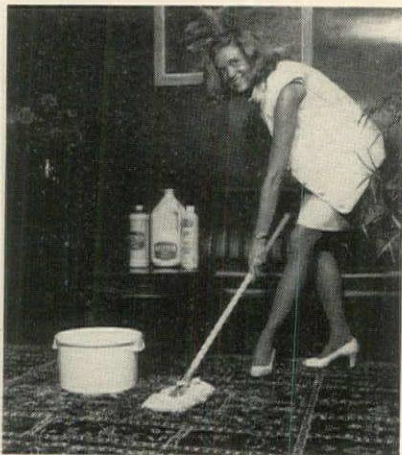
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ment in daily use: metric, engineers', machinists', and man-in-the-street (English). All of these are different and mutually incompatible: A tenth of a foot is *not* an inch; a tenth of an inch has no recognizable relationship to a foot; a centimeter does not relate to either, etc. Is this the "American practicality" of Franklin's time?

A case might be made for the proposition that generations of American school children have grown up hating mathematics simply because of the confusion in their minds about everyday measurements: a foot divided into 12 inches, each in turn divided into halves, quarters, eighths, sixteenths and so on; a square foot with 144 square inches and an acre with 43,000 (or thereabouts) square feet. Is it any wonder we have trouble figuring the number of square yards in the kitchen floor?

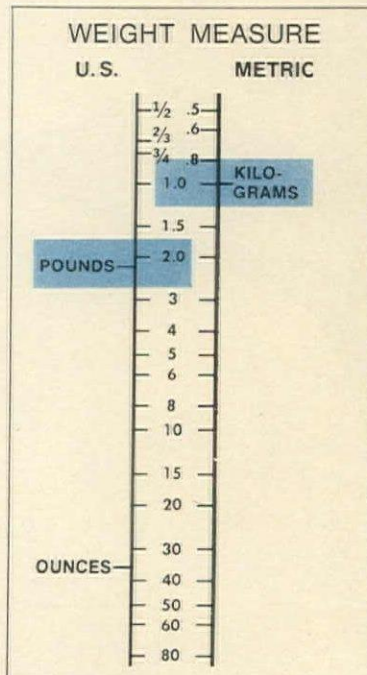
The blessed simplicity of counting money would, you might think, make us all realize the advantage of using decimals for other things. But, like children imagining fearsome creatures in the dark corners of a familiar room, people have frightened themselves about the metric system. The bogey is the prospect of having to "convert" one set of units into the other and, like most bogeys, it exists only in imagination. When we begin using metric measurements, all the conversion will have already been done by the people who make the measuring tools. The rest of us have only to switch yardsticks and pay no attention to how many centimeters there may be in an inch or how many ounces to a kilogram.

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When the U.S. finally comes around to going metric there will be occasion for a few jokes, no real difficulties. A woman on a reducing diet might get a laugh by declaring she was "down to 75." Of course, 75 kilograms is still

pretty hefty. And it might amuse some people to say it was time to turn the air conditioner on full blast because the temperature had gone up to 32. Since normal body temperature is 36 on the Celsius scale, discomfort at 32 is to be expected.

There are no real problems in-

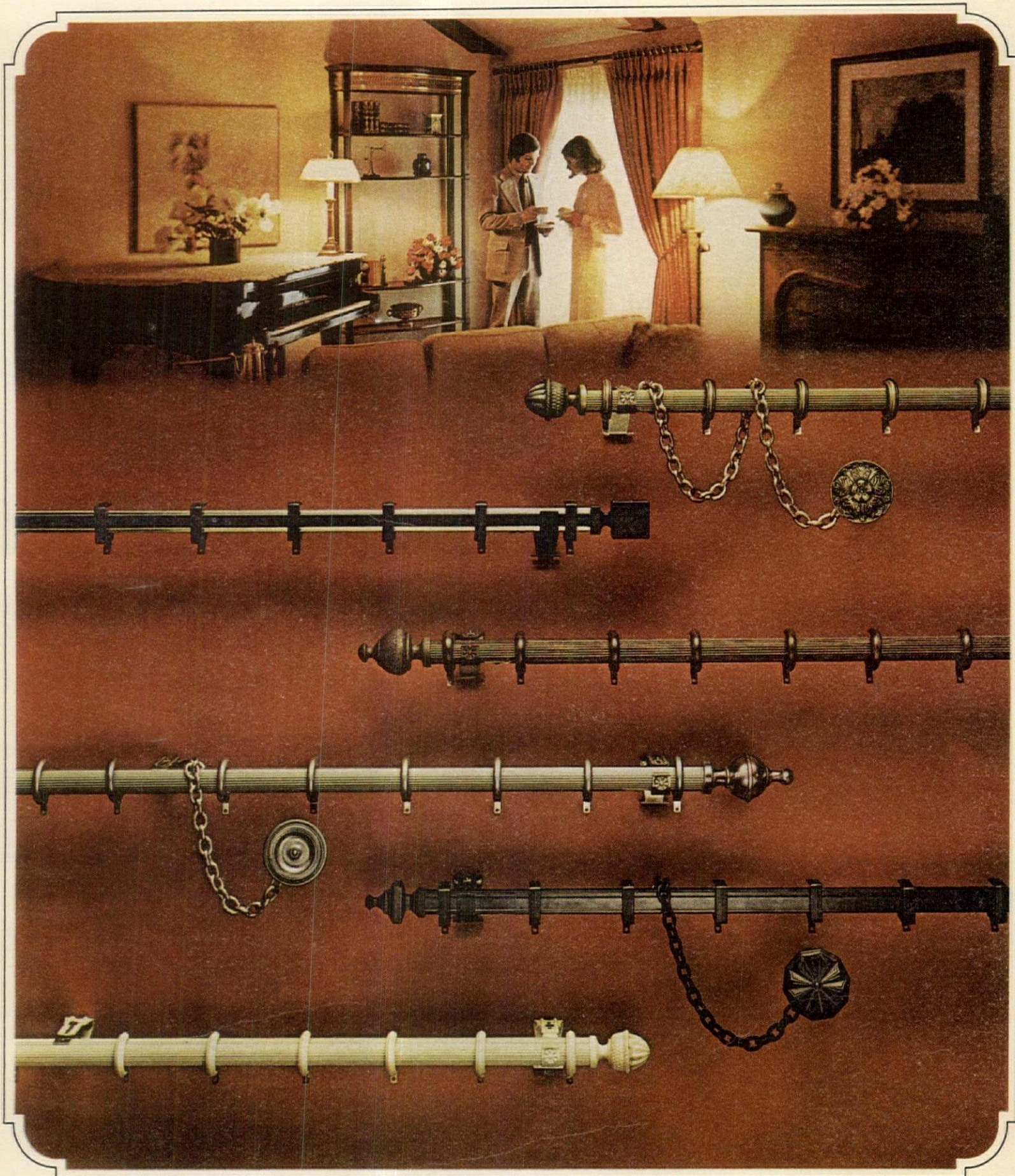


involved in changing equipment, either. On weighing scales and other gadgets that indicate measurements on a dial, it is only necessary to change the figures on the dial itself—the rest of the mechanism stays just as it was. Centimeter rules instead of foot rules, meter sticks instead of yardsticks—these are inexpensive, simple to make.

Maybe we love the compounded confusion of our various measuring systems too much to change. But the rest of the world—even old England—has long since switched to the unified decimal way of measuring things. Since we started it all with our money, it would seem only fitting for us to go the rest of the way. Adoption of the metric system might even be a most becoming way of observing our bicentennial. Ben Franklin, who helped to get the whole thing started, would be for it. ■

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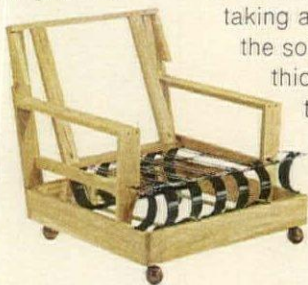
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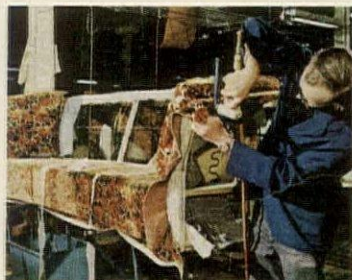
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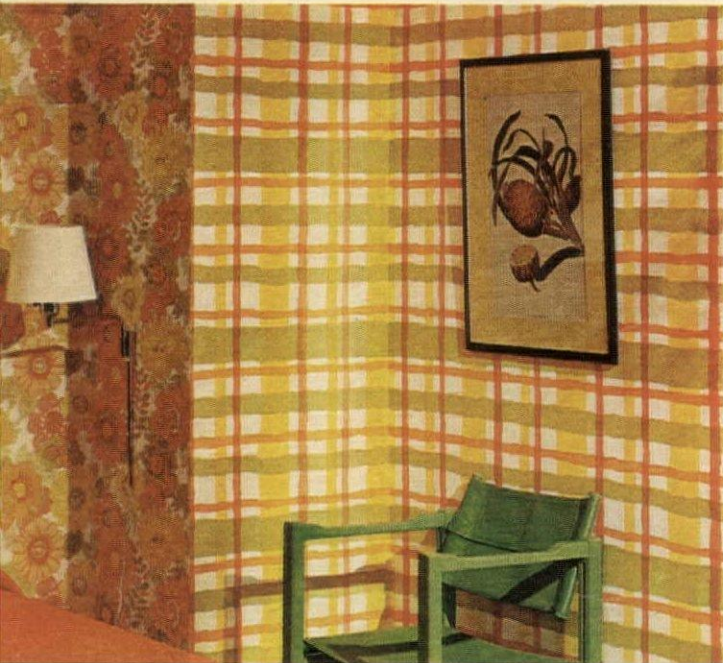




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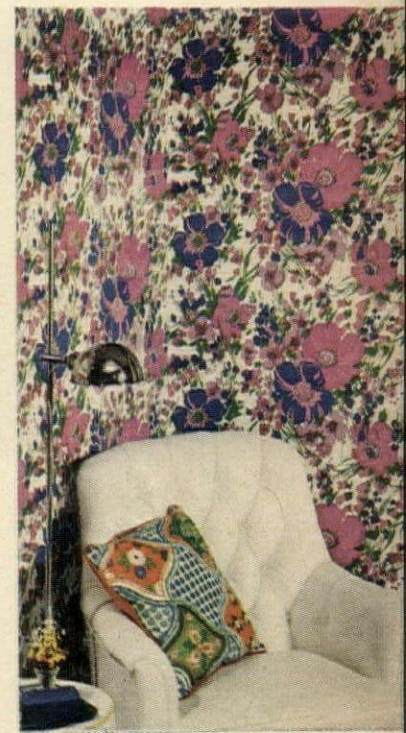
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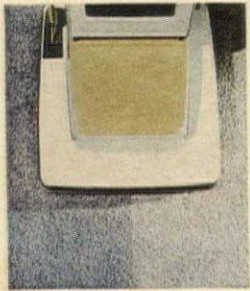
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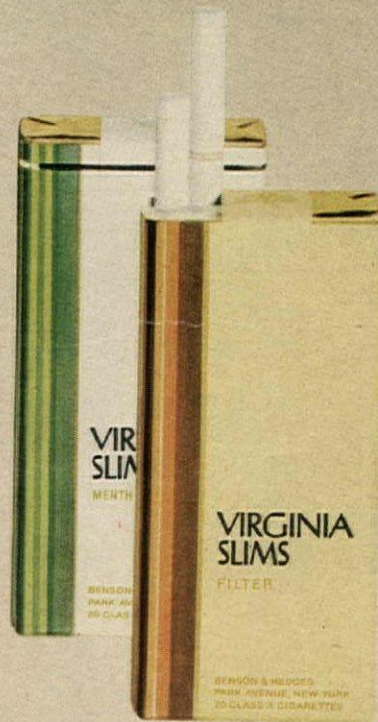
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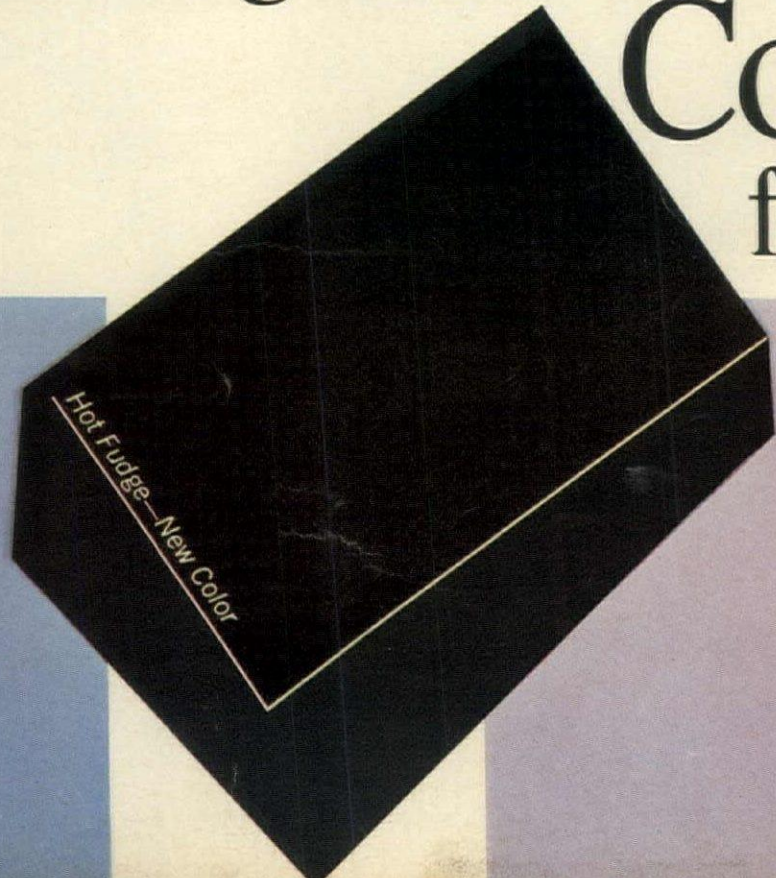
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A VICTORIAN HOUSE

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Say "Victorian," and almost everybody thinks of bric-a-brac, dark wood, and gloom. But here is a Victorian farmhouse taken back to its youth in a version that turns out to be just the opposite. Romantic, exuberant, vital, and inventive, the 19th century has been overlooked too long, says interior designer Joseph Braswell. He has taken the era to his heart to create a setting for the Victorian furniture he collects. Walls are chalk-white, or covered with fabric; floors are painted; windows have shutters to block the sun. Dark finishes were stripped from furniture and wood was bleached or lacquered. Now, "it's a symphonic statement of the 19th century," he says, eclectic as the Victorians who gloried in world empire were, eccentric, and never a cliché. "The first minute I saw my house," he says, "I felt that I'd been there before. It reminded me of my grandmother."

Antique Chinese Hawthorn porcelain jars were the color key for the living room. The teak furniture, now lacquered, is Burmese, made in the 1800s for export to the West. Filigree shows Victorian fascination with Oriental elegance. The form—note table legs, **1**—demonstrates the delight in furniture fantasies. Upholstery is a design by Cimonetti, based on the vases. Temple finial, **5**, and figures, **2** and **3**, are from Siam; screens, **5**, are North African but have the same lacy lightness. Even the outside of the house, **4**, shows a liking for lace.





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Outside, the house is Carpenter Gothic, a hybrid that evolved when local 19th-century workmen chose style and details from published books of plans and mixed them at will. Somehow, gingerbread, pointed windows, and gaunt Victorian house shapes are a harmonious whole, which Mr. Braswell treats with respect. "Nothing is the way it was born," says his associate Ward Willoughby, "but it's all sympathetic." New redwood siding is stained an old brown emphasized with white. Perennial borders join the interior color scheme: lemon-yellow forsythia, blue and white hydrangeas.

A Victorian house reborn in **NATURALS**

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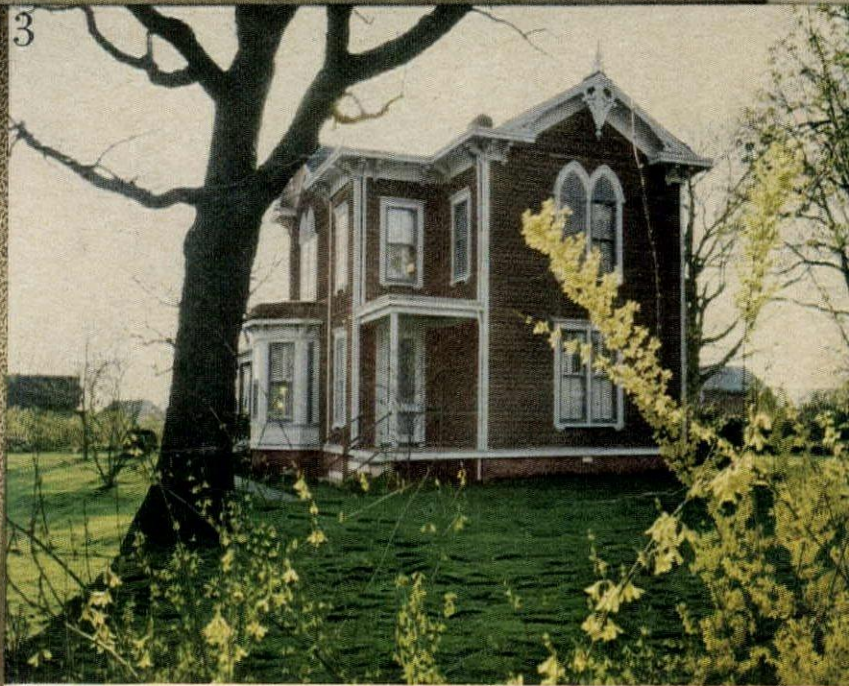
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Like yesterday, the house, **2**, is full of intricate detail. Like today, it is casual and very easy to keep. The Bavarian chairs in the dining room, **6**, are reputed to come from Meyerling. The wood, carved to resemble twigs, has now been lacquered to resemble ivory, a very Victorian kind of triple entendre. The old Welsh dresser, bleached mahogany, is also a hybrid: The eagle is probably a patriotic American late addition to the faux bois on top. Easels, one on either side of the room, hold paintings that can be changed for 20th-century flexibility. Baskets on open shelves, **5**, keep plates clean between parties. Mr. Braswell likes to entertain, everywhere in the house. The kitchen, **1**, was designed for sitting around. A big peninsula keeps guests from underfoot, encourages them to chat. For weekend homework there is the "brown study," **3**. Walls covered in army canvas, glove leather on the Eastlake furniture, a thousand yards of milliner's ribbon woven into a screen, it is a cozy winter room, a place to listen to music and to sketch.

At the top of the house, three bedrooms (two for guests), still Victorian, still with a difference. "To be a designer," says Mr. Braswell, "you have to be able to enter and share somebody else's dream." This is his own dream, "and it's different from any work I've done before."

A huge fourposter bed, covered with eiderdown, dominates the master bedroom, **1**. The posts are turned cores of mahogany logs carried from the West Indies by sailing ship, for ballast. Once here, their outsides were stripped away for fine veneer. A tiny single guest room, probably once a sewing room, **2**, has a chair from East Anglia and a carved twig Bavarian bed, both bleached. Pillows covered in faux tigre continue the Victorian foolery. The wallpaper is a textural print. The colors throughout are muted, earthy, with sudden bold accents. Prints from Africa, each slightly different, are used for headboard and bed covers in the third bedroom, **4**. Above the bed, paintings lean on a narrow ledge, lit from below by lights that also serve for reading. Wide window overlooks the property and an 18th-century barn does not show from the front, **3**.



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Bold prints,
bright graphics in
pale restful rooms

n a small space

How to use space to best advantage in a small room blessed with seven windows around a corner? Design on a diagonal. Cover almost everything with texture or lacquer it the same color. Lower seat levels. Make a third wall of "windows" with mirrors. Project attention outward to open space to view.

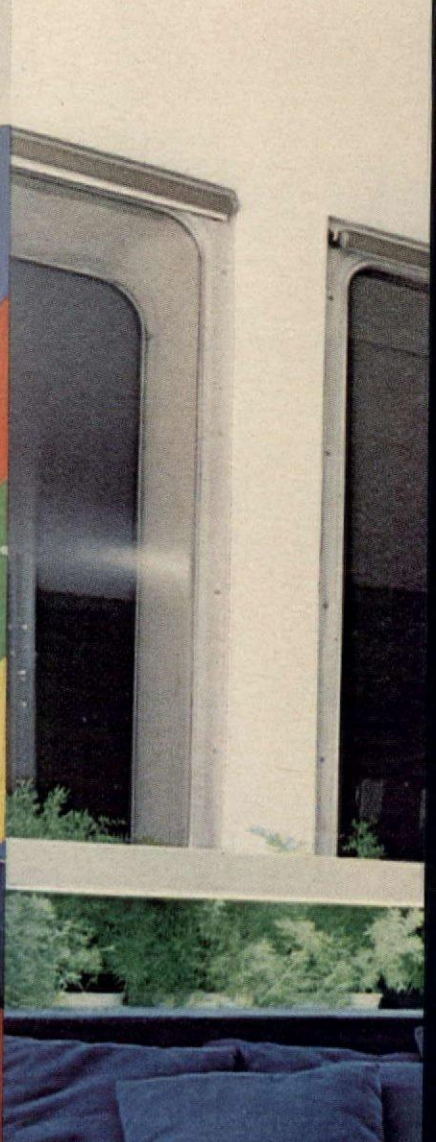
Face the wedge-shaped platform, 1, and to extend the diagonal line, architect Douglas Kahn and designer Stephen Mallis Kahn created a neon sculpture and modules, 2, that make desk, 3, reading niche with bookcases, storage and shelf space. Everything is movable, even modular bookcases, 4. Entry/dining area, 5, has curved neon light.

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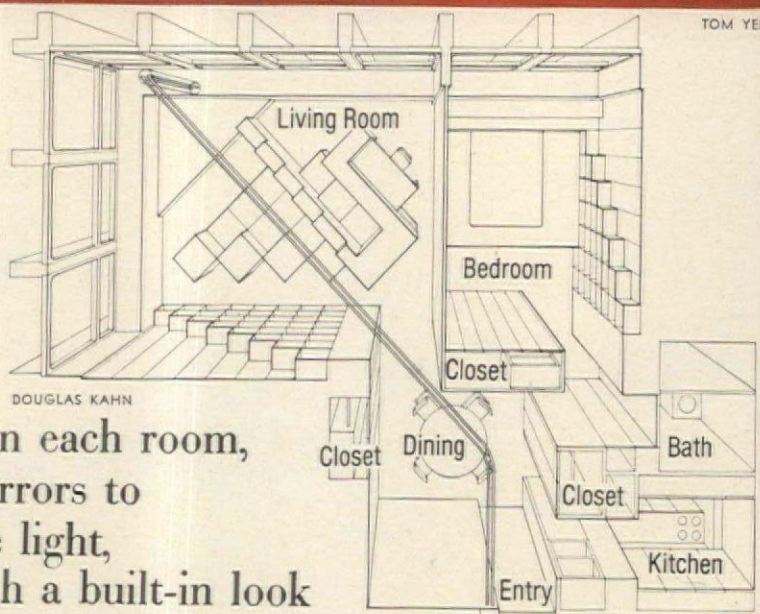
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color + carpet for a big look

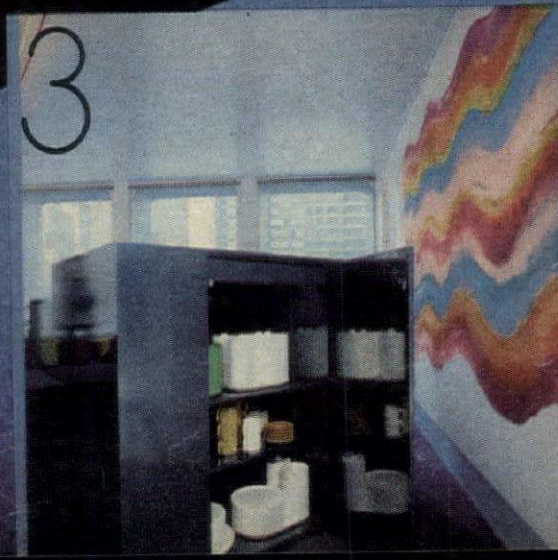
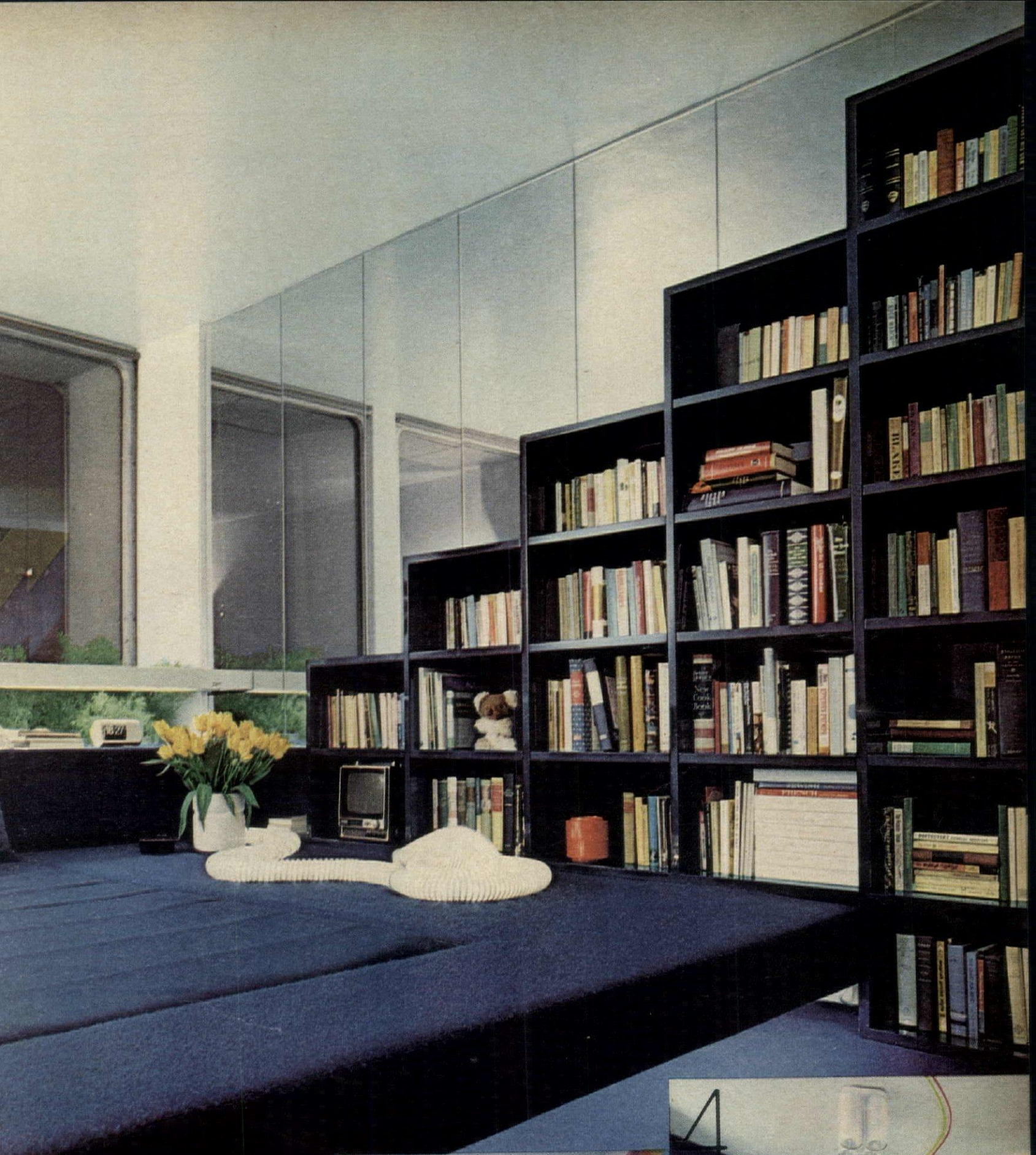


The Kahns feel that only after the decisions have been made concerning the design and functions of a room should the selection of the color be made. Their point is that one tone of a color, no matter which color, when used consistently, becomes a neutral. The choice was True Blue and White—a decision that seemed a natural, almost organic part of the total scheme.



The same design in each room, panels of mirrors to double the light, removable storage with a built-in look

Ascending stepped modular bookcases and complementary descending mirrored paneling cover the entire left wall of the bedroom, 1. Bright broad diagonal stripes in bold colors cover the doors to the bedroom closet where there are built-in cabinets, shoe shelves, storage space. A completely carpeted, raised platform incorporates the bed and gives bedside "counter space" by extension. Spanning the width of the room, 2, it is underlit at the foot, which gives the structure a wonderful floating look. Fold-down carpeted "lids" cover extra storage space at the bed head. More lighting from underneath the wide, white shelf above a counter where there are plants. Built inside the lacquered module system in the living room is space for storage, 3. Dining table top "floats" on a carpet-covered pedestal base, 4. It is from the entry of the apartment that the neon light sculpture that was designed by Kahn and Mallis, projects from a rear wall, curves and shoots into the far right corner of the living room as shown in the plan, above. Apartment designed for the Sheldon Schiffmans by Kahn & Mallis Associates; carpeting from Harmony Carpet; painting in dining area by Larry Zox; in living room by Pat Lipsky; in bedroom by Dan Christensen; Plexiglas sculpture in living room by Sylvia Stone; all works from André Emmerich Gallery; ashtrays and vases from Atelier International.



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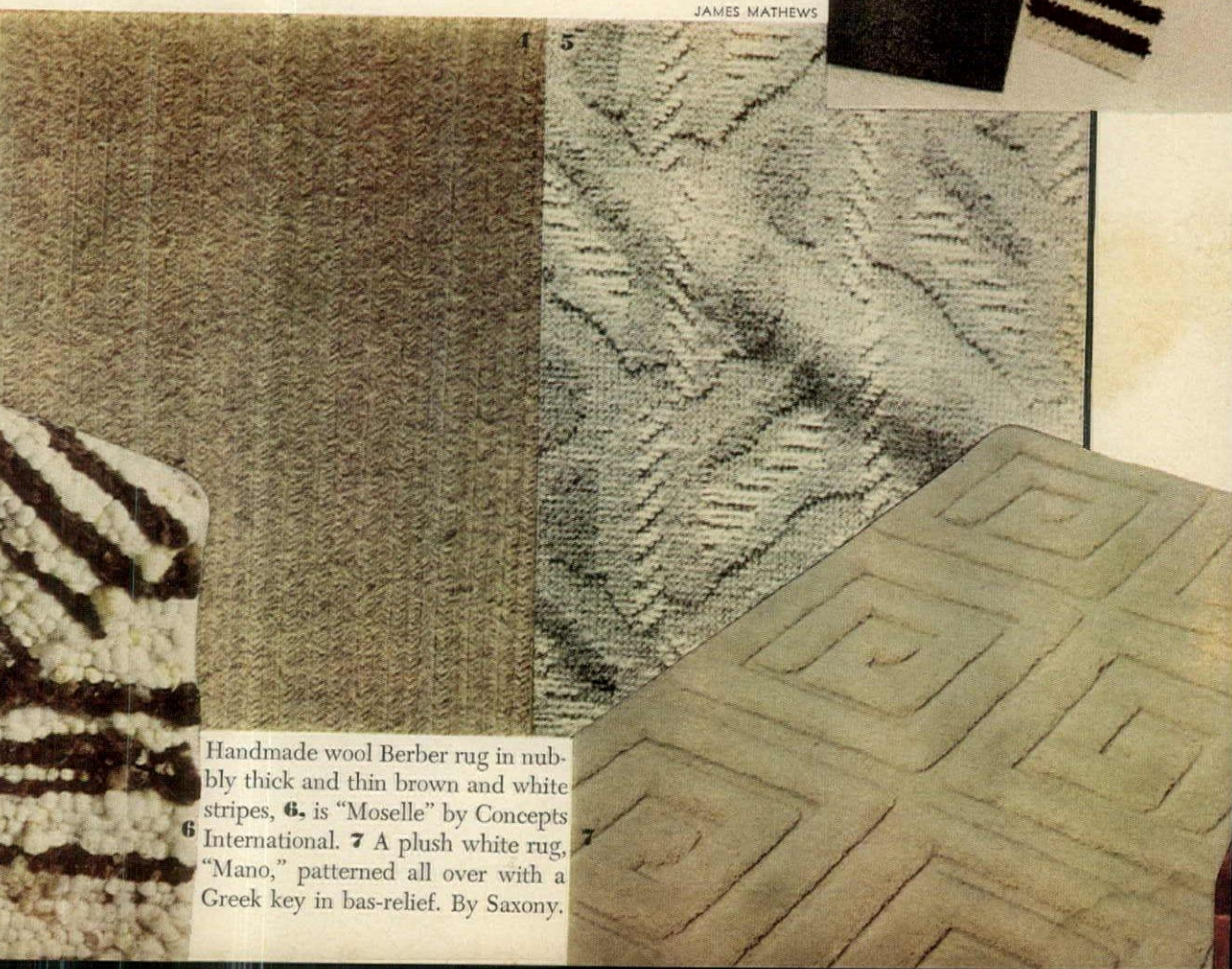
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"Country House" sisal tiles, **1, 2, 3**, a four-pattern system from which you can create hundreds of patterns: "Half & Half," "Center Stripe," and "Roman Stripe" in black and white, charcoal and gray, or (not shown) peat and black; "Uni" in 5 matching solids. 19 1/4 inches. By Hamdi and Brunhild El Attar for Jack Lenor Larsen.

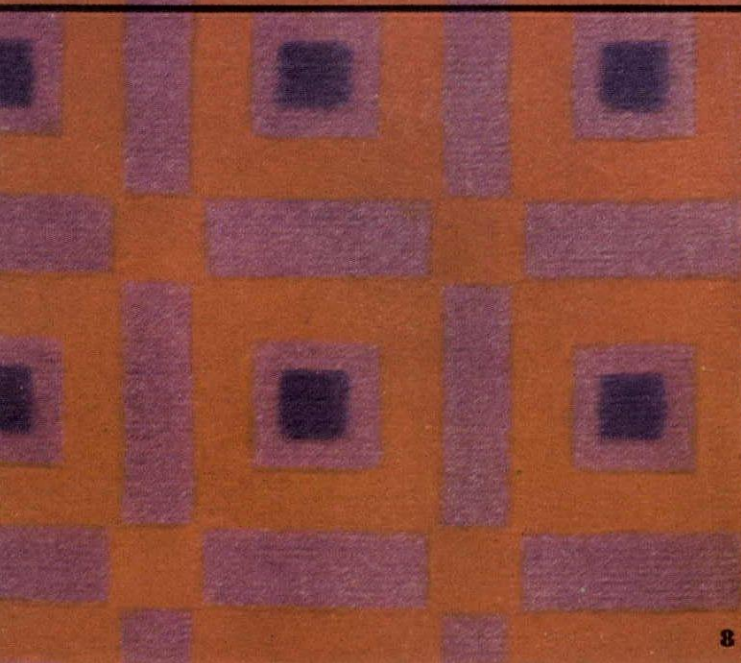
Hemp carpet in tweedy herringbone, **4**, is "Barcelona" by Harmony. **5** Natural colors map out the two-level looped texture of this wool Berber carpet from Switzerland. "Devant," 39-inch width. Saxony.



JAMES MATHEWS

Handmade wool Berber rug in nubbly thick and thin brown and white stripes, **6**, is "Moselle" by Concepts International. **7** A plush white rug, "Mano," patterned all over with a Greek key in bas-relief. By Saxony.

and really red patterns



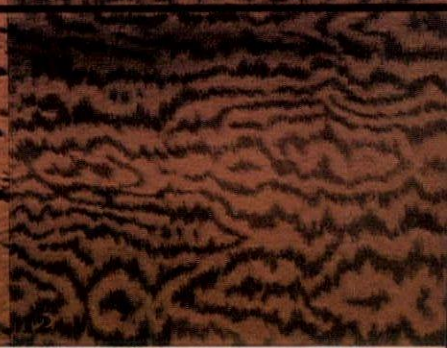
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Vibrant color juxtapositions heighten geometry of "Salome" carpet, **8**, with level pile. Five color combinations—this with Tangerine—or custom colors. 80 percent wool, 20 nylon. David Hicks collection for Harmony.



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A wool rug called "Granny's Garden," **9**, partial to "patchwork" and some Real Red. In looped pile reminiscent of hooked rugs. From "Collection '76" by Concepts International. **10** "Chieftan" rug reinterprets Navaho design with Garnet Red in wool mosaic. Edward Fields.



Remember the rag rug? How new it looks, **11**, in Real Red, Tangerine, brown wool. Warp is finer-ply natural wool, fringed. From West Germany. By Rosecore. **12** Classic red moiré patterns wool carpet by Stark. **13** Figures and geometrics dance a rainbow around handwoven Real Red Tunisian wool rug. Stark. Shopping information, page 189.



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how one room can have four different looks
**change the carpet and
change the room**



1. sleek rug in cool color

2. romantic rug of roses

In a living room-study where the walls are painted in happy Real Red and pillowed furniture and soft carpets say make yourself comfortable, entertaining and reading are equally at home. Look how simply changing the carpet transforms a decorating scheme even as bright and bold as this. How much each carpet puts the room in a new light and really sets the mood. It's an effect you can make the most of, whatever color your room. Four-way room designed by Arthur E. Smith. A burnished pale beige rug with the lightest Persian tracery picked out in red and mustard works with the off-white furniture to cool and calm the room and heighten the Oriental accents. "Oushak," all wool. By Pande Cameron of New York. An antique kilim rug from Kashmir, pearl gray splashed with big red roses, sparks the room with dash, leaves a beautiful frame of parquet floor. From Stark Carpet. In **1** and **2**, and drawings by David Ligare, the Andrew Crispo Gallery.





3. warm wall-to-wall color

4. dramatic patterned floor



HORST...

3 Real Red wall-to-wall carpet wraps the room in one floor-to-ceiling color and the crisp, clean contrast of red and off white. "Circa 70," of Kodel III polyester. In two shades of Real Red, looped and cut pile. By World. **4** A Kurdistan medallion pattern is a splendid mosaic in red, white, and ochre wool, wall-to-wall. The room is lively, and the backgammon table rejoices. "Royalax" carpet by Couristan. In **3** and **4**, in drawings by Tom George from the Betty Parsons Gallery. Queen Anne and chrome-based chairs, antique bamboo table and accessories at Arthur E. Smith. Banquette and fold-out armchairs—attached seat cushions pull out, rest on floor—by Guido de Angelis, in oatmeal-colored Belgian linen fabric by Franciscan. Coffee table, mirror by Seguin. Brass lamps at Lutten-Clarey-Stern. Backgammon table at Bottega Veneta. Andersen "Perma-Shield" insulated window. Real Red by Pittsburgh Paints. Shopping information, turn to page 188



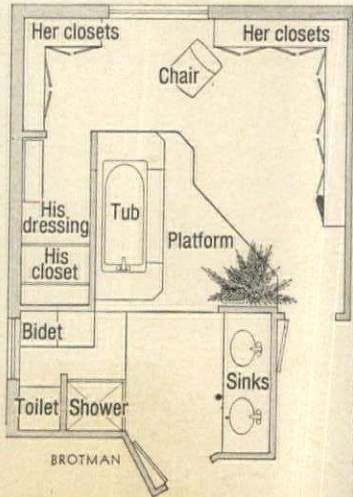
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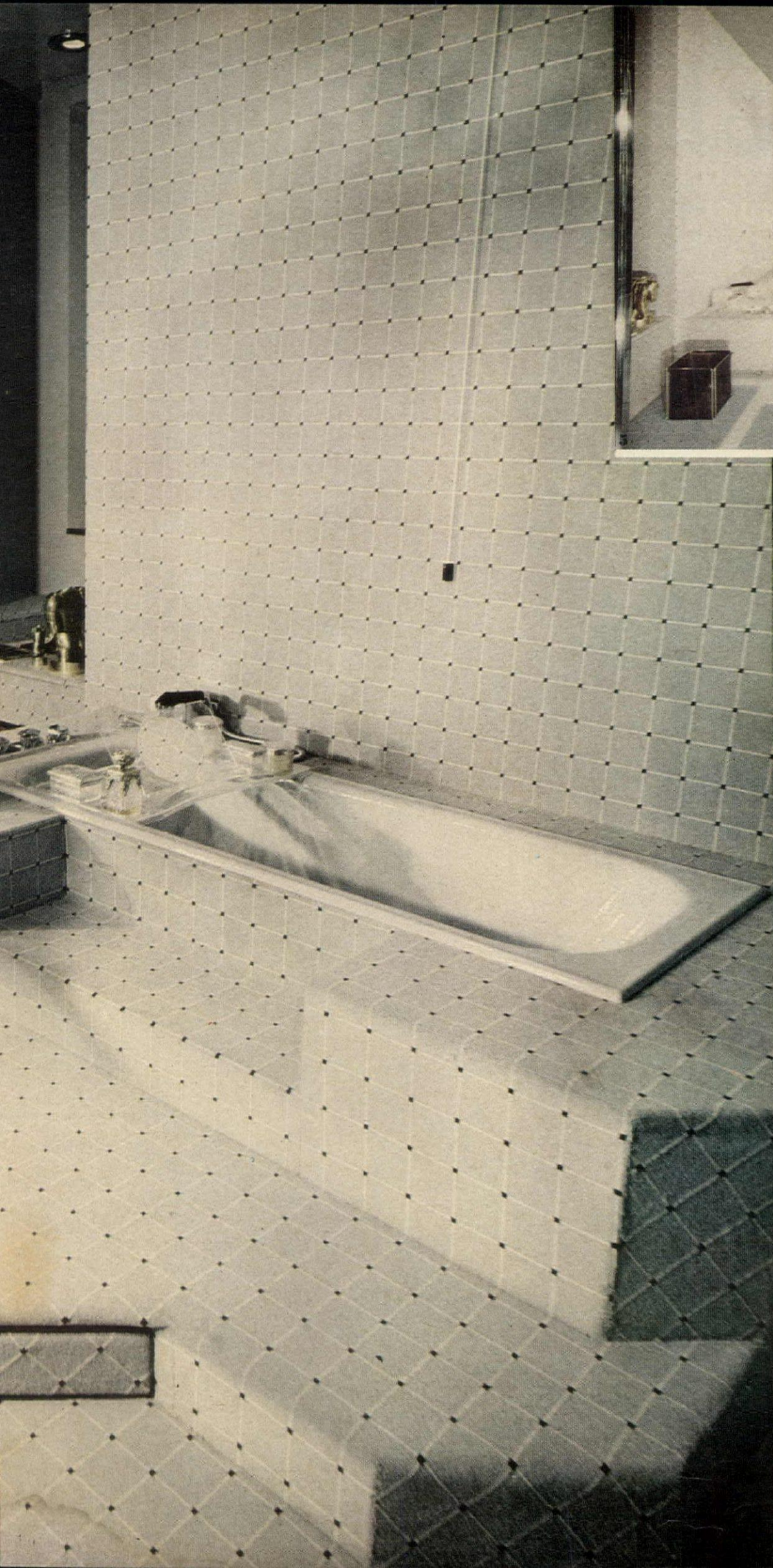
A NEW BATH-DRESSING ROOM WRAPPED IN CARPET

No boxed-in bathroom, this! It's sunny and spacious, with stepped-up platforms and mirrors that magnify space and wall-to-wall carpet up to the ceiling. Built from what was once a study off the master bedroom, the new bath's been treated with the respect too often reserved for public rooms—clean, lean lines, soft carpet, and quiet colors. To enlarge visual space the gray, white, and brown wall-to-wall carpet extends throughout the apartment. Its special beauty in the bath—it simulates tile, muffles noise, gives the floor *and walls* a soft touch. Interior design by Piero Pinto for Mr.

and Mrs. Gian Carlo Galtrucco in Milan. **1** Toward French doors and balcony. **2** Mirrored niche with slanted metal ceiling, washbasins set in polished slate counter; carpeted doors have towel rack handles. "Aredoluci" lights. Wesselmann painting. **3** The geometry that snaps the room together, the bathtub set in a dais (comfortable for sitting), platform on the bias, storage drawers below, and carpet designed by Piero Pinto. Pale gray ceramic tub, basins by Idéal Standard. Around corner, smoked black glass stall shower, banquettes housing toilet, bidet. **4** Mirror reflects a palm lit by "Parentesi" lamp by Laflos. Reflections give gray lacquered ceiling faceted look. Master bedroom to left; living room beyond basins. **5** By tub, Pietro Cascella sculpture. **6** Sitting corner: "Giovanetti" chair, petit point cushions by Mrs. Galtrucco. Her closets (doors carpeted) frame window. **7** His dressing alcove behind tub wall. Portable Sony "World Zone" AM/FM radio. **8** In the alcove, twin rods and chiffonier for shirts.

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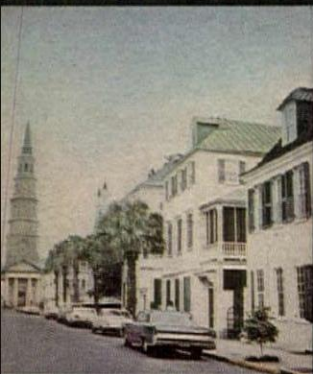


Treasures from Historic Charleston beautifully reproduced for you to buy now



Drayton Hall, 1738.

ERNST BEADLE



Looking up Church Street.



Battery and White Point Gardens.



Historic Charleston Foundation
the Nathaniel Russell house.



Sam Roper house on Battery, built
1733, has a rooftop for bay views.



Charleston, South Carolina, is a city to which elegant living came early and stayed long. A seaport at the center of the New World, where ships from Europe, the Indies, and the Orient anchored every day, Charleston enjoyed cosmopolitan culture in 1800, while much of the future United States still lived in log cabins. Today, in the middle of a modern city, nearly a thousand buildings of historic interest remain. Some are threatened now, by what we sometimes call progress. So the Historic Charleston Foundation is enlisting the past to aid present preservation. Some of Charleston's finest period furniture, its most interesting and useful decorations, its prettiest patterns in china and silver have been selected for careful reproductions, which you can buy in important stores across the country: Altman's; Higbee's; Rich's; Woodward & Lothrop. The first project of the program, with the National Trust, will be restoration of Drayton Hall, *upper left corner*. Occupied continuously by Draytons for 235 years, called the finest American example of Georgian architecture, it will then be opened to the public.

DAVID MASSEY



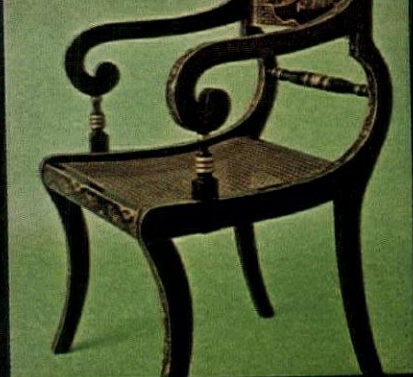
Star of the collection is this triple chest by Thomas Elfe, Charleston's best 18th-century cabinet-maker. Peter Boswell, for Mallett of London, makes a limited number of mahogany replicas.

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The furniture above, all of it to be reproduced, shows semitropical Charleston's love of ease, bright colors, fine wood. Sofa and armchairs, reproduced by Simmons, covered with Greeff's "White Point Garden's" cotton, designed to honor one of the city's many flowery showplaces. Tilt-top tea table, reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing in mahogany like the original. Antique Chinese panel and its 18th-century table base, the black and gold lacquered sewing box on it, the burlled walnut and brass box table, all exactly reproduced by Sarreid. From Mottahedeh, brass candlesticks made in India, porcelain made in Portugal—a plate, left, set in tripod table by L. J. McCullough. Shopping information, page 189.



A famous Charleston chair, lacquered black, gold, reproduced by Simmons.



Chinoiserie metal sconces, now made electrified, New Metal Cra

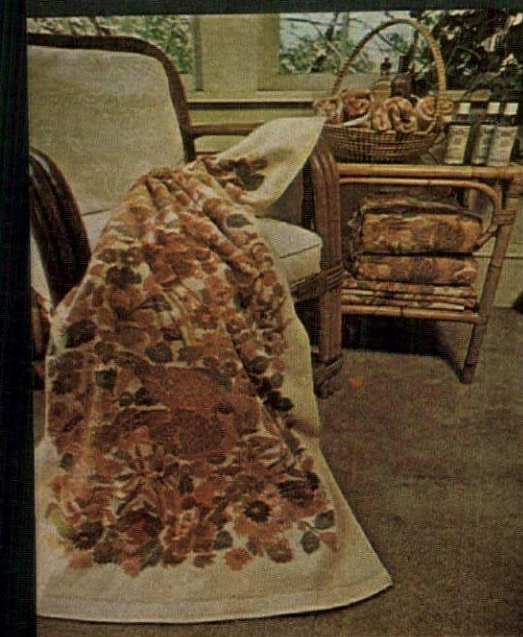
CHARLESTON TREASURES Designs from the past at home in the present

Old Charleston patterns revived by Gorham: "King Charles" sterling, "Towne Garden" china.

"Plantation Gardens," this time delphinium blue no-iron percale scalloped sheets and a lightly fiberfilled, quilted bed spread, cotton-polyester percale from the Charleston Collection by Cannon. Fringes on canopy bed are by Conso



Queen Anne lowboy, originally made by Elfe, mahogany copy, Cabinet Makers at Stebbing.



More Charleston flowers: yellow "Plantation Gardens" cotton towels from Cannon Mills.

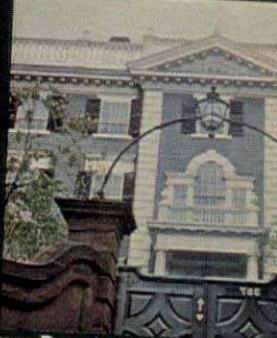




...ture chosen for reproduction is light, graceful, at home in modern spaces.
 ...gany tilt-top, piecrust table, reproduced by Cabinet Makers at Stebbing. Por-
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St. Philip's church, old



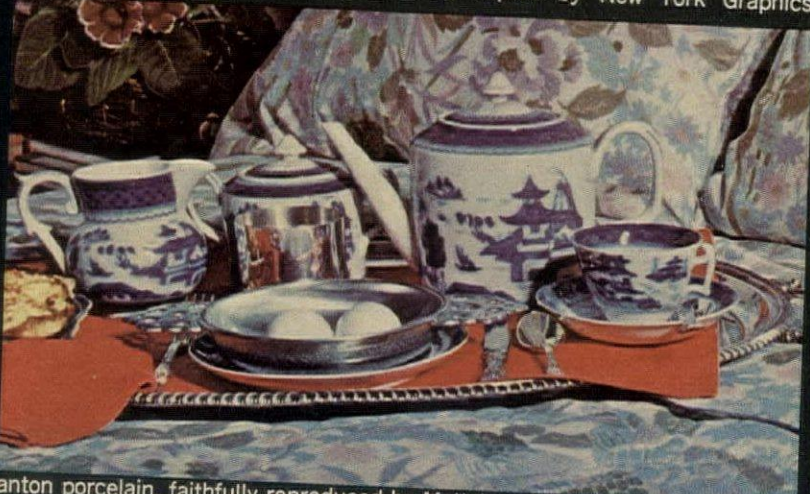
Thomas Rose house, early 18th c



Col. John Stuart house, Tradd St



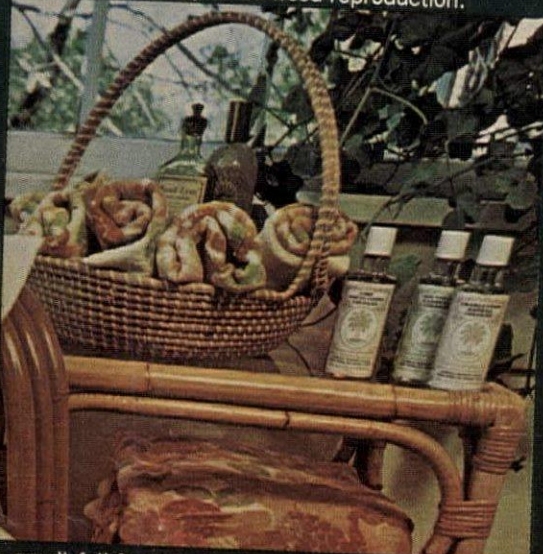
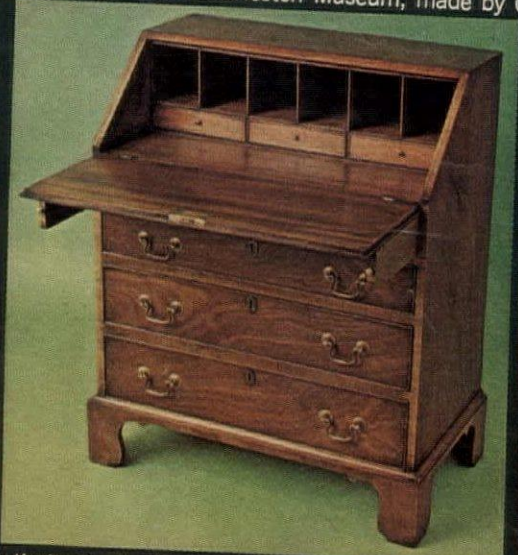
Mills-Hyatt House, historic hote



...anton porcelain, faithfully reproduced by Mottahedeh, "King Charles" sterling,
 ...double-handed pewter porringer from Charleston Museum, made by Gorham.



Louis XVI chair was originally gilded.
 Simmons pickled-wood reproduction.



...ch burled walnut butler's chest with open-out top, lined silver drawer; small fall-front mahogany desk, both reproduced
 Cabinet Makers at Stebbing. Basket is a Carolina craft. The Caswell Mappan

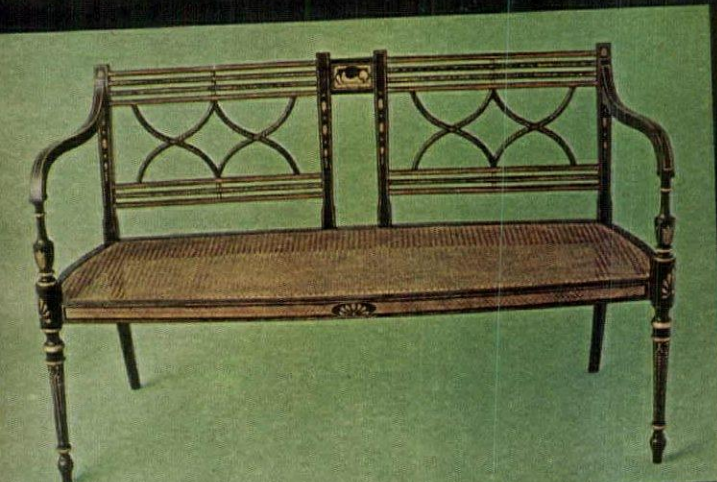


Middleton Place farmyard museu
 A town door decked with roses.





First two floors of Edmonston-Alston house just opened as 1820s museum. Second-floor drawing room overlooks bay and Fort Sumter, still shelters candlelight concerts of Baroque music. Sheraton sofa and chairs, painted in black, rust, and gold, now reproduced by Simmons.



Sofa, above, shown here without down pad, has classic cartouche. Mirror with pickled-pine finish (also available in gold) from Sarreid is molded copy of Early English mahogany table by McCullough, or has legs that screw in for separate use. Black fancy Sheraton chairs with cane seats by Simmons.

Glorious garden color

Spring miracles from bulbs
to plant now through December

September through December is the time to set bulbs in your garden to flower in spring—or in a pot in your refrigerator to bloom indoors. A bulb is a miracle, an encapsulated embryo flower packaged in its own plain brown wrapper, carrying its own food supply and time clock, easy to grow, asking only a cool launching pad for its reliable rocket-thrust of color. **In a garden**, most bulbs also multiply. Tulips and hyacinths rarely match their first year's opulence, but many will repeat.

Some general pointers: Buy the best, order early, plant promptly. (If planting is delayed, store in open bags in a well-ventilated cool place; in the deep South, refrigerate twelve weeks before planting.) Set tulips out last, even after Thanksgiving in warm spells, in midwinter in the deep South. Plant bulbs tip up, twice as deep as they are round, about 3 inches down and 3 inches apart for small bulbs, twice that for large ones. Figure on four large bulbs per square foot in a fertile bed, one per foot if naturalizing daffodils in a lawn or meadow. Use 1 teaspoon bonemeal in the bottom of a bulb's planting hole or 1 pound per 100-foot row. If soil is stodgy, loosen it with sand or compost. Plant tulips 7-12 inches down if moles, mice, or winter-heaving are a problem. After a bulb blooms, snap off its energy-sapping seed pod before it can develop, but do not cut or mow foliage until it is yellow and no longer building food reserves. **For winter bloom indoors:** **1.** For each 6-inch pot, figure on 1 quart growing medium, plus shards or pebbles for drainage and fill with three to five daffodils or hyacinths or six to seven tulips or ten to fifteen muscari. Barely cover bulb tips, water thoroughly, drain, and leave at *room temperature* for a week or more to initiate root development. **2.** Move pot to refrigerator or other dark area with temperature 40-50 degrees for ten to fourteen weeks. Keep potting medium moist to the touch. (A cold garage, trench, or basement window-well is good if pots are well mulched.) **3.** Move pot out of storage about a month before desired blooming time—for Valentine's Day, plant and chill by mid-October, take out in January if bulbs have sprouted and roots show through drainage holes. Put in dim place, 55-65 degrees, for a week or two. (Each temperature change simulates nature.) **4.** When sprouts are 3-4 inches tall, move to *room temperature* and window light to bring them into bloom.

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Grape Hyacinths

Blue, white, violet-blue, 6 to 10 inches, grass-like leaves. Muscari resemble steeples of blue beads or tiny upside-down grape clusters. They self-seed, tolerate shade, and thrive in city garden containers.

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Daffodils

Yellow, white, bicolor, orange, buff-pink, 3 inches to 2 feet tall. *Narcissus* is botanical name for all daffodils, twelve basic types including trumpet, small and large cupped, doubles, jonquilla, tazetta (Paper Whites). Some will naturalize indefinitely in drifts except in heavy shade of evergreens.

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Tulips

Every color except blue, 8 inches to 3 feet tall. Early: *greigii* (short, streaked leaves), *kaufmanniana* and *fosteriana* (mostly short), early, double-early. Midseason: Mendel, Triumph, Darwin hybrid. Late: Darwin, lily-flowered, cottage (egg-shape), Rembrandt, parrot (fringed), double-late (peony-flowered).

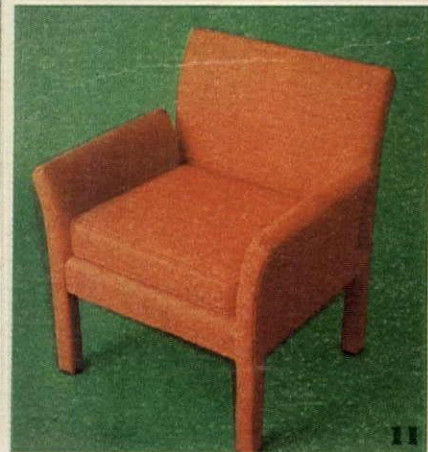
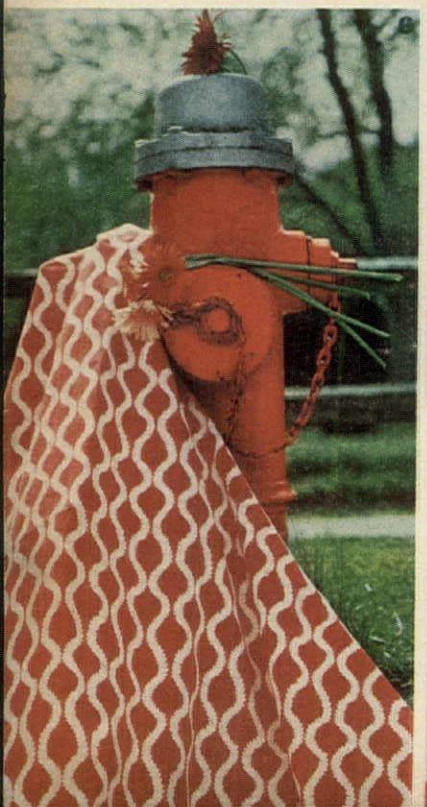
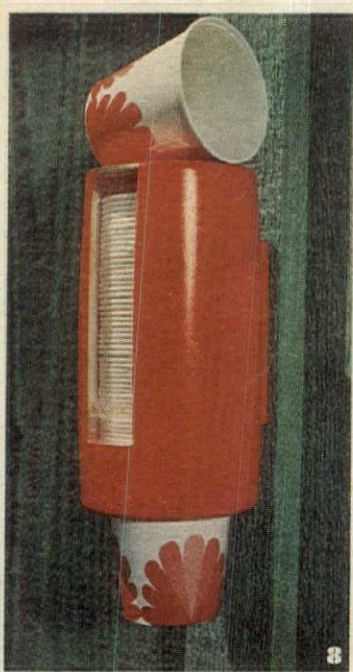
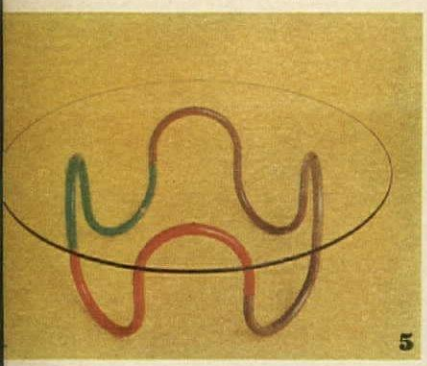
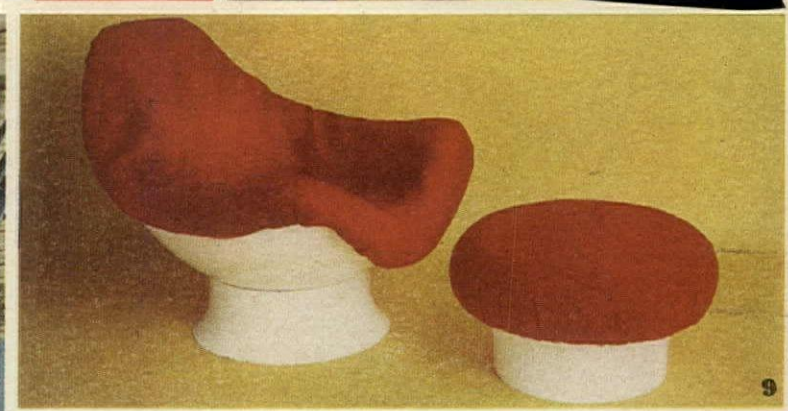
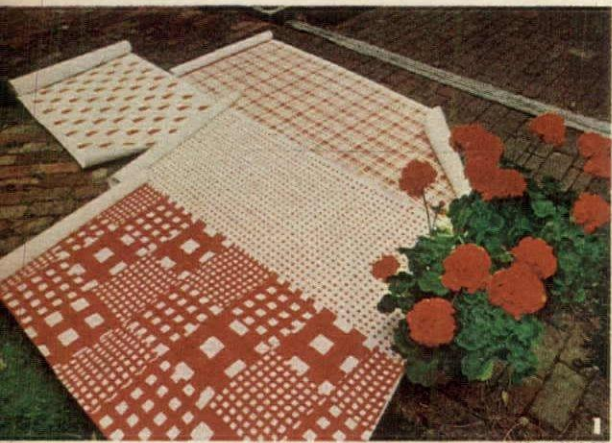
Blue grape hyacinths (*Muscari armeniacum*), yellow daffodils (*N. trumpet*, Magnet), red tulips (*T. fosteriana*, Galata), at the Keukenhof Gardens near Lisse in the Netherlands. 109

THE DECORATING ZEST OF REDS

REDS

Six pages of five great reds—House & Garden's Really Reds—filled with ideas for using the color to add warmth and spice to every room. There are three clear reds and two piquant oranges. Garnet Red is the color of a fresh apple; Pompeian Red evokes the subtle color of antique Mediterranean tiles; and the others are... Four rooms show you how to use the reds to achieve a look that's subtle or snazzy—

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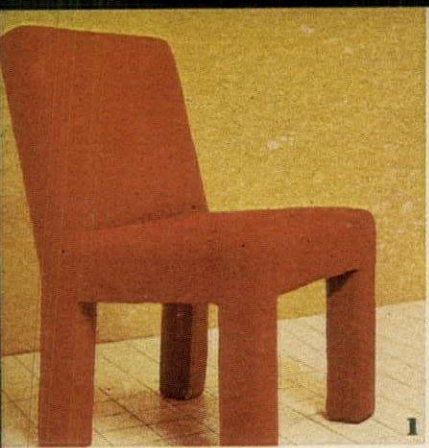
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vinyl wallcoverings, **1**, from upper left: Bittersweet geometric by First Editions; Tangerine plaid by Karl Mann; Real Red dots by Papier Peints; Tangerine gingham from Thibaut. **2** Clock with a Real Red face and case. Bulova. **3** Tangerine vacuum cleaner with canister suction strength and sweeping action of an upright. By Eureka. **4** Bittersweet and Tangerine floral fabric by Schumacher on a mini-sofa by Thomasville. **5** Glass table on a partly Tangerine serpentine. By Landes. **6** Soft Pompeian Red Zepel-treated cotton fabric by Basil McNab. **7** Tangerine-handled flatware at Bonniers. **8** Real Red Dixie Cup pitcher. **9** "Gyroscope" chair and ottoman upholstered in Real Red. Selig. **10** Real Red and Pompeian Red and sharp Bittersweet for "Navajo" Scotchgard-

treated cotton by Cohama. **11** Sculptured armchair covered with Bittersweet wool. By Century Furniture. **12** "Flying Dutchman" tulips for planting this fall. **13** Tangerine vacuum cleaner with canister suction strength and sweeping action of an upright. By Eureka. **14** Bittersweet and Tangerine floral fabric by Schumacher on a mini-sofa by Thomasville. *Below:* A living room that is a lively mix of fabrics, patterns, and reds. Black and white become dramatic accents against lacquered walls of Real Red, Garnet Red curtains, a Rosecore carpet, and a Tangerine lacquered coffee table. Armchairs covered with chintz by Brunswick; painting by Larry Zox; room by Mark Hampton of McMillen. Shopping information, page 189.

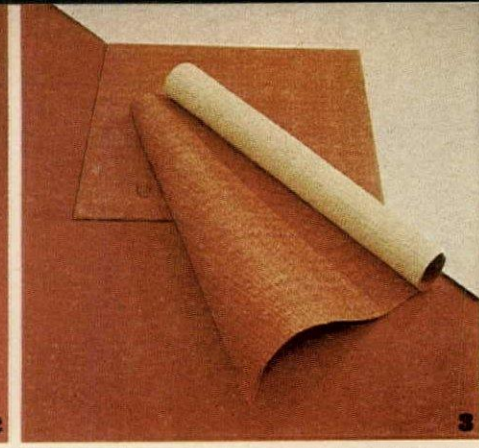




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REALLY REDS TO BUY RIGHT NOW

TOM YEE

Walls lacquered in Bittersweet cheer a dining room by day, give a luminous glow at night: The red chemistry makes everything sparkle. Lively pictures are graphic splashes of color; rug is needlepointed, dancing with tulips. The real garden is a corner for growing greens, with plants spilling from the window onto the floor, clustered in baskets. Chest is painted Bittersweet to match walls; chairs and sideboard Parsons table are in Lacquer Green. Designed by Pamela Banker. Portuguese needlepoint rug from Stark. Seashell patterned tablecloth at Porthault. Silkscreen picture above chest by I. Bolotowsky at The Uptown Gallery. Over the Parsons table, painting by Alexander Liberman. Really Reds can dazzle everything from chairs to cooking things and more. This page, the Real Red dining chair, **1**, can brighten any table, Thayer Coggin. Spherical AM clock radio, **2**, is in Bittersweet. "The Orbiter" by General Electric. Have a vinyl wallcovering, **3**,—this one was Bittersweet—made into standard gauged floor tiles at Flicker Floors. Tangerine armchair, **4**, has a painted metal finish and printed cushion. Chair by Meadowcraft; Fabric by Gloria Vanderbilt for Bloomcraft. Real Red and white Prinz cookware, **5**, is enamel on steel. Hammacher Schlemmer. Bittersweet electric casserole, **6**, is stoneware crock. Rival. "Jaunty" take along black and white TV, **7**, has a 9-inch picture. In Tangerine, by RCA. Terra Cotta chair, **8**, in cane. Schoolfield.



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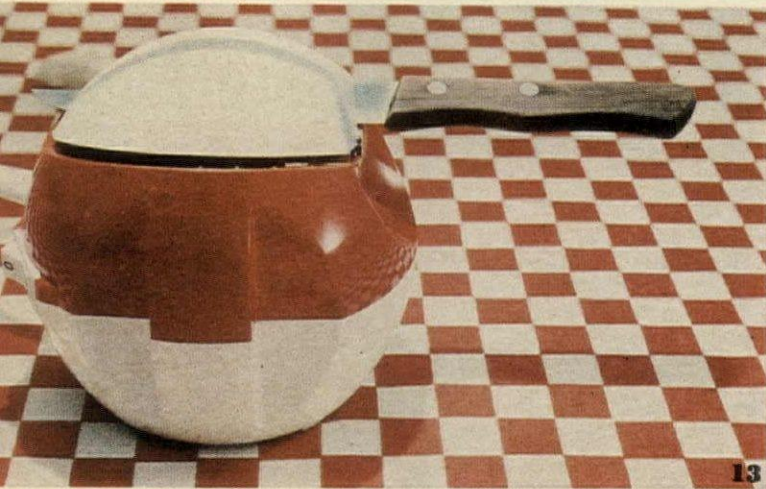
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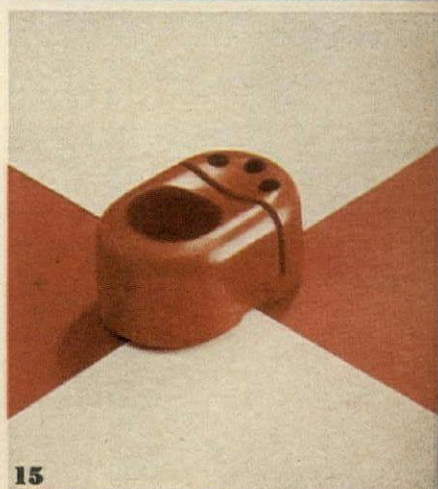
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Real Red clock, 9, is 3 inches in diameter. Design Research. Lamp table, 10, in Garnet Red has detail of Chinese fretwork. Century Furniture. Futura blender, 11, sits on a Tangerine base, has 14 speeds. By Waring. Real Red chair and white ottoman, 12, are part of a collection of multicolored modular units. "The Blocks" by Landes. Italian knife-sharpener, 13, is in Real Red and white heavy-duty plastic. Terraillon. Tangerine electric Oriental wok, 14, cooks food in minutes. West Bend. Plastic desk organizer, 15, in Real Red. By Pipa. Ottoman, 16, has a tufted cushion, includes Terra Cotta and Garnet Red in its batik-patterned fabric. By Flair. Electric dry iron, 17, has a Pompeiian Red handle and heat settings for a wide variety of fabrics. General Electric. One more Real Red plastic desk organizer in two parts, 18. By Pipa. Plastic dishes in Real Red from Sweden, 19, are easy travelers. Imported by Seabon. Tangerine and white checked fabric, & Vice Versa. Rounded upholstered chair, 20, in Tangerine by Century Furniture. Tangerine coffee grinder, 21, grinds beans for consistency desired. By Braun. Armchair, 22, is in Pompeiian Red. By Flair. Real Red ruffled gingham tablecloth, 23, is 90 inches round, has matching napkins. Tablerie at Bonwit Teller. Fondue Bourguignonne set, 24, in Real Red enameled stainless steel has a wrought iron stand, aluminum pot holds 3 3/4 pints. At Rosenthal Studio-Haus. For shopping information, see page 189.

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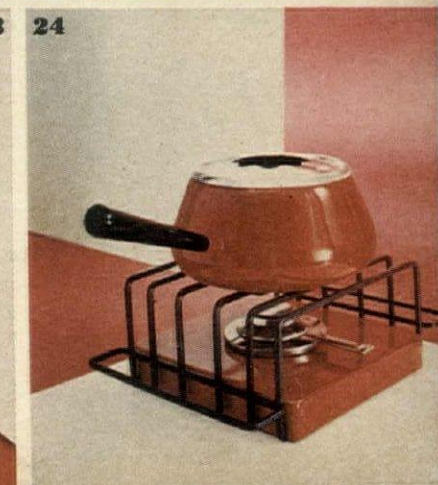
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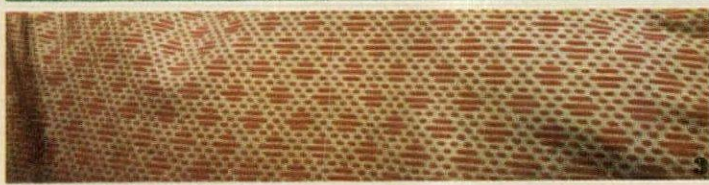
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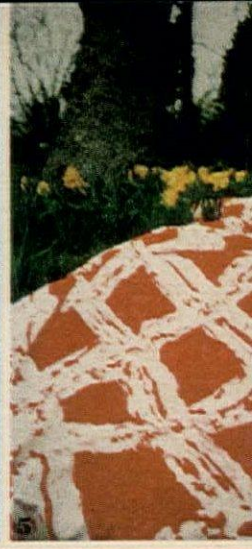
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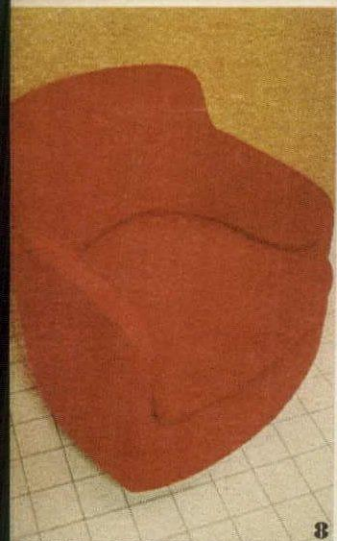
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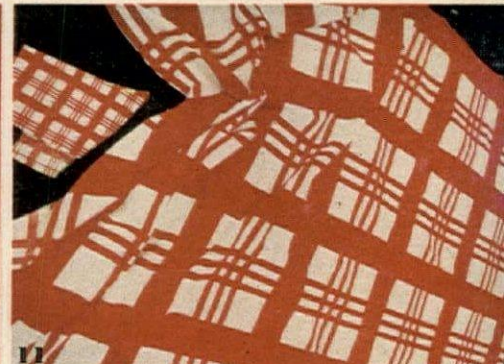
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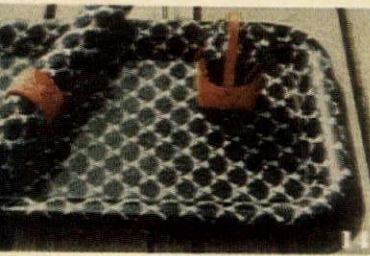


REALLY REDS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Dining chair, 1, in curves of Real Red metal, ticking cushions. By Landes. 2 Real Red 1975 Mercury "Monarch" sedan. Ford. 3 "IBM" geometric cotton fabric in Pompeian Red on a soft beige ground. By Groundworks. 4 Real Red baker's rack has a Formica butcher-block shelf, wine rack. By Carolina Forge. 5 Cotton fabric in brilliant Tangerine latticed with white—treated with Scotchgard, too. By Waverly. 6 "Scotch Mist" plaid throw bedspread in Tangerine, filled with Kodel. By Bloomcraft. 7 Real Red crystal vase stands 12 inches high. By Lauffer. 8 Swivel chair upholstered in tart Bittersweet fabric of DuPont nylon. Designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.



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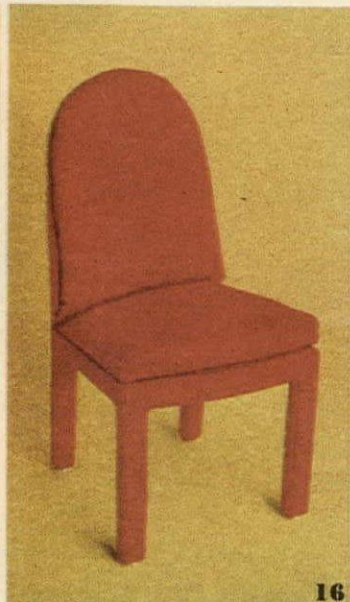
a bedroom, *opposite page, center*, that doubles as a second living room for entertaining. It's a complete environment of Real Red—lacquered walls and ceilings, flat pile carpeting, even the bed is slipcovered in a soft wool felt so the blend of textures remains matte. Sculpture by Bruno Romeda. Bedroom designed by the artist Richard Giglio.

9 Cheery canvas chair for a child in Real Red. From Design Research. 10 Black and white portable TV with 10-inch screen has bright Tangerine casing. By Magnavox. 11 Matching tablecloth and napkin of Dacron and cotton in Real Red plaid. From Design Research. 12 Sling seat and Bittersweet tufted canvas cushions on weatherproof frames for a chair and ottoman from the "Idyllwild" group by Landes. 13 A Garnet Red painted finish for a table with brass detail. By Bernhard. 14 Tray, napkin ring, and basket of fabric-covered matches in a Javanese floral. From the White Monkey by Maggie Morgan. 15 A refreshment center is incorporated into a Pompeii Red refrigerator/freezer. By Frigidaire. 16 Completely upholstered dining chair in Real Red. By Selig. 17 Aromaster drip method coffeemaker in Real Red brews 6 to 8 cups. By Braun. 18 Though off when upright, lamp automatically turns on when adjusted to an angle. George Kovacs. 19 Sofa measures 84 inches long, upholstered in Bittersweet fabric of nylon by DuPont. Sofa by Thayer Coggin. 20 "Borneo" cotton fabric in Tangerine with white has enlarged print border. By Hexter. 21 Real Red and white checks for a wing chair by Henredon. 22 Ceramic tiles in a glaze of Bittersweet and a darker value of Tangerine. By American Olean. 23 "Arabesque" rattan chair designed by John Van Koert for Sarreid. It's finished in Pompeii Red. 24 Garnet Red "Master Plaid" Kodel-filled fitted twin bedspread. By Croscill. Kitchen, *below*, uses Pompeii Red and bright white in a blend of solids and contrasting patterns. The ceiling, hood base, and facing walls are covered in matte vinyl by Hinson; white Formica countertops; double ovens by General Electric; 5-burner cooktop by Thermador; white Counter Saver by Corning; lacquered kitchen cabinets by Kingsway. Kitchen designed by Michael de Santis for the Sheldon Schiffs. Shopping information, turn to page 189.



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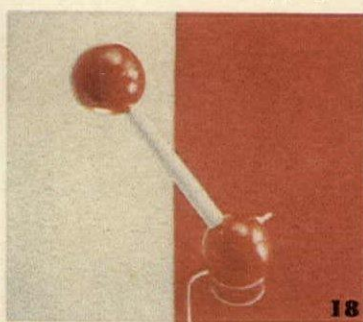
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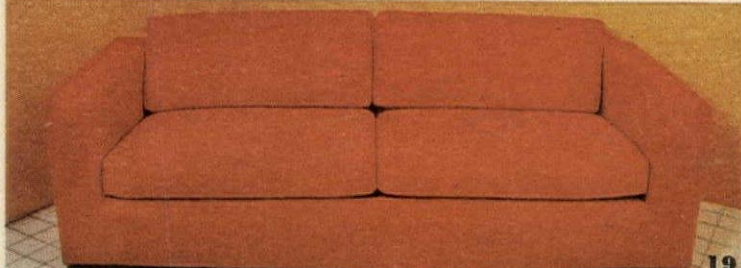
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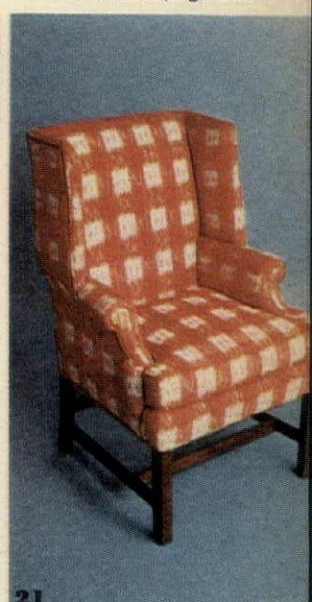


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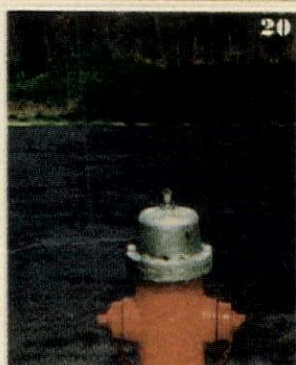


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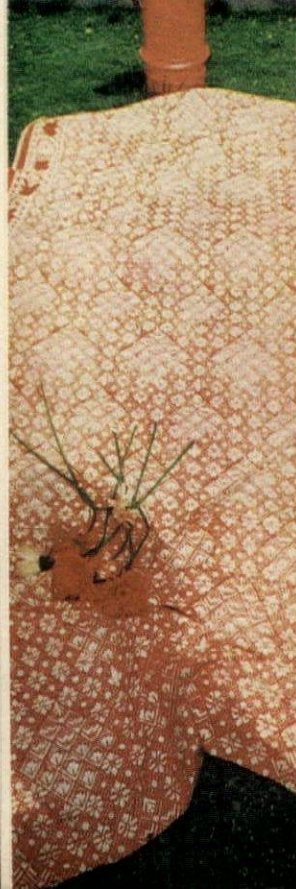
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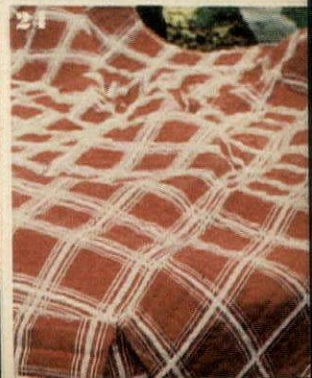
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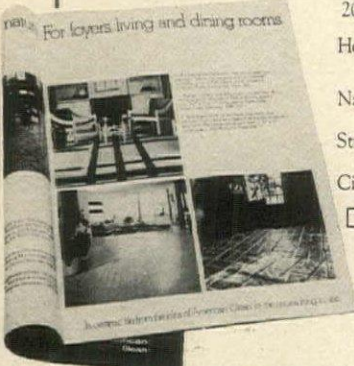


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HOSTESS NOTES *continued from page 50*

or take advantage of records that come with instructions. Shipboard horse racing with a felt turf, dice, and movable mockups of horses would recall the trotting events so dear to fairs. Penny pitching, a wheel of fortune, "guess the beans in a jar"—any simple or elaborate county-fair amusement could keep the party going. Of course, it's traditional to have a finale of fireworks, but if they are outlawed in your community, you can have a roaring bonfire and a lusty group singalong instead.

Fruits and vegetables right from the garden are so beautiful, come in so many glorious colors, so many shapes that they are to be enjoyed for their visual appeal as well as their taste. For decoration, spray them with Pam to make them glisten. It won't hurt their edibility a bit.

Great vegetable go-togethers: fat bunches of scrubbed radishes, leaves and all, nestled among patty pan squash and baby eggplants; a pyramid of tomatoes, orange and red sprigged with fresh basil, and greeny white scrubbed scallions; red and maroon cherries and Brussels sprouts overflowing from a hollowed out, huge Savoy cabbage.

Mushroom baskets make smashing containers for garden centerpieces or wildflower bouquets, sprayed brown or any color you choose. Any interesting basket, wooden bowl, old kitchen piece filled almost at random with produce, field flowers, and grasses can be a delight to the eye.

Who can bear to let all this beneficence just wither and fade away? I put up foods compulsively for later enjoyment and to avoid wasting any of the fresh produce that comes my way. I like to **set a jar of special preserves at each place at an informal supper party—a gift to take home.** Putting special labels on the jars they become substitute place cards.

Put up the unusual and hard-to-get: herb jellies, basil for veal or beef, tarragon with poultry, rosemary and lamb, horseradish with cold meats. Follow the mint jelly recipe on the bottled pectin label, substituting the herb of your choice. Dried herbs can be used too, but in smaller quantities. The basic taste of the tisane will tell. Vegetable colors can give a different "green" to each variety as well as an appetizing tint. Rose geranium jelly and rose hip jam were classic with the Sunday roast chicken of my grandmother's day. They are still delicious as are wild grape conserve with game and green grape and mint jelly with wildfowl.

Have you ever thought of:

Making your own herb vinegars, single flavors, mixtures, and a strong garlic parsley? Or making your own herb mustards?

Giving personalized labels as gifts to friends who do their own canning and having some made for yourself to use at Christmas time on all your own gifts?

Saving and collecting odd crocks and jars for gift packaging?

Using reproductions of antique bottles for gift vinegars?

Freezing herb butters in individual ice trays?

Drying fruits such as apples and pears?

Using seed packets as place cards for a harvest party?

Pooling garden excess and having a one-day sale, the proceeds to go to your favorite charities? ■

DAVID MASSEY

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4 spectacular fondues for cook-at-the-table parties

Fondues are perfect for parties. They're festive, appetizing, and can be put together with a minimum of effort. And they create a great feeling of camaraderie as all the guests cook their own food on long forks

delicious, light Fondue Chinoise thin slivers of veal, beef, and blanched vegetables are simmered in a hot broth then dipped into a tangy sauce. The Cheese Fondue is served with a sprinkling of chives and needs only plenty of crusty bread for dunking. Beef chunks for Fondue Bourguignonne are deep fried in an herb-flavored oil then dipped in a Béarnaise sauce or simply sprinkled with lemon juice. For dessert after dinner parties, try a Chocolate Fondue with bread wedges of fruit, pieces of cake, or macaroons.

Delicate slices of meat and crispy vegetables cooked in a slow boiling bouillon then dipped into one of a selection of tangy sauces makes delicious light **Fondue Chinoise**. Vivid Massey, who devised this party, suggests using the leftover liquid as a soup with the addition of a raw egg swirled in to scramble it or served whole in the broth.

FONDUE CHINOISE

Strips of Veal and Beef, Carrots, String Beans, Fennel, Cauliflower, Cucumber, Scallions, Black Olives, Green Olives, Rolled Anchovies, Capers, Pickled Onions, Cornichons, Mango Chutney, Parsley, Onion. Horseradish with Whipped Cream Sauce, Sauce Tartare, Curry Sauce, Orange Sauce, Sauce Verte, Vinaigrette Sauce.

Ingredients: 2 carrots; ½ pound string beans; 1 bunch fennel; 1 head cauliflower; 6 cups homemade bouillon, canned bouillon, bouillon made with bouillon cubes or liquor from cooking vegetables; ¾ pound veal and ¾ pound beef sirloin sliced in thin strips; 1 cucumber, sliced thin; 1 bunch scallions; black olives; green olives; rolled anchovies; capers; pickled onions; cornichons; mango chutney; parsley, finely chopped; onion, chopped; horseradish with whipped cream sauce; sauce tartare; cur-

ry sauce; orange sauce; sauce verte; vinaigrette sauce.

Method: Separately blanch carrots sliced in thin rounds, string beans, fennel, cauliflower and reserve the liquid.

In a fondue pot add homemade bouillon, canned bouillon, bouillon made with cubes, or liquor from cooking vegetables and bring to a boil on the stove. Place pot on burner in the center of the table and keep at low boil over medium flame.

Arrange the carrots, string beans, fennel, and cauliflower in separate dishes. Provide a selection of the above garnishes and sauces for the meat to be dipped into after cooking in bouillon. Serves 6. After the meat has been used, broth takes on a zesty flavor and can be sipped as a soup with the addition of egg whipped into it to scramble or accompanied by an egg poached in the simmering broth.

HERB CHEESE FONDUE

**Crusty Bread
Kirsch (served as a coupe de milieu when guests are halfway through fondue)**

Cheese, for the original **Cheese Fondue**, is usually melted in wine with additional seasonings. Heat in a wide shallow pot and provide guests with three-pronged forks to spear crusty pieces of bread to dunk in cheese.

Ingredients: 1 clove garlic; 1½ cups white wine (Neuchâtel is good); 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ pound diced Switzerland Swiss cheese; ½ pound diced natural Gruyère cheese; pepper to taste; nutmeg to taste; 3 tablespoons kirsch mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch; fresh chives, chopped; 2 loaves Italian or French bread cut into 1-inch cubes (each cube should have crust on one side).

Method: Rub inside of pot with cut garlic clove. Discard garlic. Place pot on stove, add the wine and heat over medium flame until wine is warm but not boiling. Add lemon juice and cheese by handfuls, stirring constantly

with a wooden spoon until cheese is melted and the cheese-wine mixture has the appearance of a light creamy sauce. Add pepper and nutmeg to taste. Let mixture come to a boil. Pour in the kirsch and cornstarch mixture and allow to boil another 15-30 seconds. Sprinkle mixture with chives. Remove pot from stove and put on lighted burner on top of table. Adjust flame of burner so fondue continues bubbling lightly. Provide each person with a basketful of bread cubes. Serves 6.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE

**Fillet or Top Sirloin (Cubed)
Béarnaise Sauce
Lemon Wedges**

For **Fondue Bourguignonne** the pot should be metal and heavy bottomed to prevent oil spillage. Each guest should have two forks; one to cook with and a cool one to eat with.

Ingredients: 2 cups herb flavored oil; 1 cube bread; 2 pounds lean fillet or top sirloin, cut into ¾ inch cubes; 1 cup Béarnaise sauce; lemon wedges.

Method: In a metal fondue pot heat oil until hot; test with a cube of bread; if it browns in 1 minute, the oil is the right temperature.

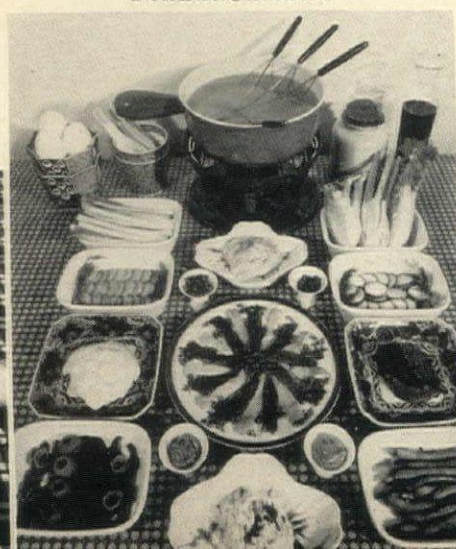
Spear a beef cube, dunk it into the hot oil and cook to taste. Transfer meat to another fork and dip it into the Béarnaise sauce or sprinkle with lemon juice. Serves 4.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE

**Grapes, Pineapple, Orange, Strawberries, Tangerines, Red Apples
or
Angel Food Cake, Pound Cake, Macaroons, Lady Fingers**

Fruit and cubes of cake are lovely dipped into **Chocolate Fondue**. The chocolate is kept warm in an earthenware pot over a candle-warmer. (Continued on page 188) Shopping information, turn to page 189.

Fondue Chinoise

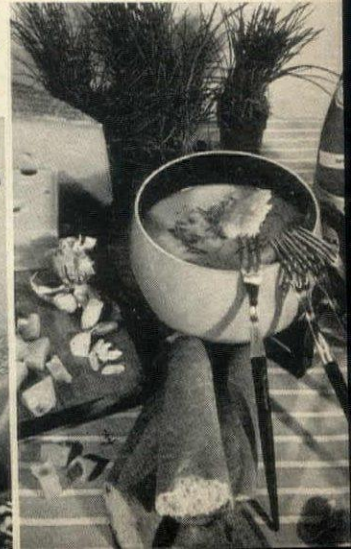


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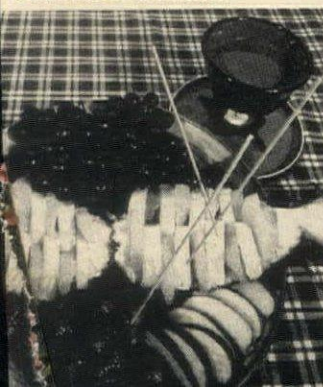
Fondue Bourguignonne



Herb Cheese Fondue



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APPLE-RAISIN CHUTNEY

From the book *Gourmet Gifts From Your Kitchen* (Macmillan) by Ceil Dyer.

Ingredients: 5 pounds tart, crisp apples, peeled, cored and chopped; 1 large, mild, purple onion, peeled and chopped; 1 large clove garlic, minced; 1 small slice fresh green ginger, chopped fine; 4 cups dark brown sugar; 6 cups vinegar; 2 pounds seedless raisins; 1 tablespoon each salt, white mustard seed, curry powder; 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: In a large deep kettle place apples, onion, garlic, green ginger, sugar, vinegar, raisins, salt, mustard seed, curry powder, and cinnamon and cook stirring over moderate heat until sugar has dissolved; boil gently 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until thick, fragrant, dark. Ladle into hot jars and seal. Makes about 8 ½-pints.

CUCUMBER RELISH

From Edna Lewis, author of *The Edna Lewis Cook Book* (Bobbs-Merrill).

Ingredients: 1 quart cucumbers, washed and finely chopped with

rind left on; 2 tablespoons sea salt; 2 teaspoons each black and white mustard seed; ½ teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground; 1 teaspoon celery seed; ½ cup sugar; 2 cups vinegar.

Method: Put cucumbers in a large

bowl, sprinkle with salt, stir with wooden spoon. Cover bowl with towel, let stand overnight.

In the morning, pour the cucumbers into a clean, odorless towel and squeeze out the water. Put cucumber pulp into a bowl and add sea salt, mustard seeds, black pepper, celery seed and mix well with a wooden spoon.

In a Pyrex bowl dissolve sugar in the vinegar and add to the cucumber mixture. Fill glass bottle to the top, blocking out the air and seal with glass or cork top. Makes about 8 ½-pints.

EGGPLANT CHUTNEY

From Emalee Chapman, who runs "The Cooking School" in San Francisco.

Ingredients: 2 eggplants (about 2 cups), sliced; salt; ½ cup olive oil; 1 cup green pepper, chopped coarsely; 1 cup red pepper, chopped coarsely; 1 cup onion, chopped coarsely; 1 cup celery, chopped coarsely; 2 cups tomatoes; 1 teaspoon black olives, chopped; 1 teaspoon green olives; 2 tablespoons capers; 1 tablespoon pine nuts; ½ cup red wine; 2 tablespoons sugar; salt and pepper, to taste; chopped parsley, to taste.

Method: Salt eggplant slices and set aside for 1 hour. Wash, cube eggplant.

In a heavy pot, brown eggplant in oil and stir in green pepper, red

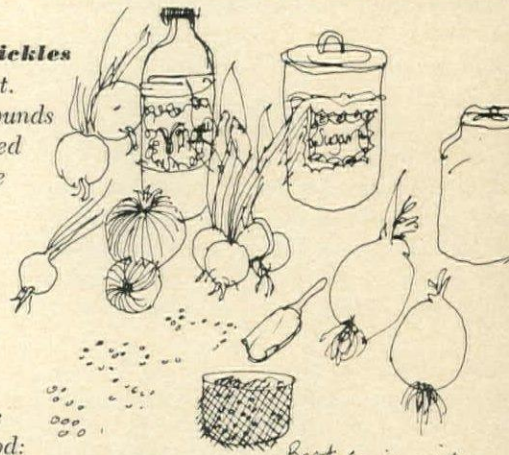
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Beet and Onion Pickles

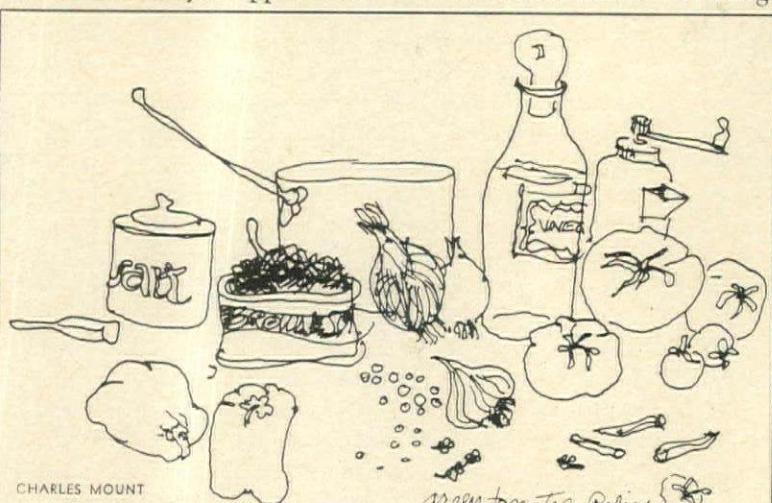
from Charles Mount.

Ingredients: 3 pounds small to medium-sized beets; 1½ cups white vinegar; 1¼ cups sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ tablespoons mustard seeds; 1 tablespoon each celery and dill seeds; 2 pounds small white onions, sliced.

Method: In large pot cook beets in boiling water until tender and skins begin to slip off (do not overcook). Place beets in cold water, peel skins. Slice in quarters, drain. In enamel kettle place vinegar, sugar, salt; bring to rolling boil; add seeds; reduce heat, add beets. Cook gently until syrup is lightly reduced. Remove beets from kettle, set aside. In hot sterilized jars layer beets and onion. Pour boiling liquid over, seal. Store at least 4 days. Makes about 12 ½-pints.



Beet/onion pickles



CHARLES MOUNT

green tomato Relish

Green Tomato Relish from interior architect Charles Mount of Menuchah/Memory Lane Farm. **Ingredients:** 32 green tomatoes, about 2 quarts; 4 medium-sized sweet green peppers, about 1½ cups; 4 medium sized sweet red peppers, about 1½ cups; 6 large white onions, about 4 cups; ½ cup salt; 3 cups white vinegar; 2 cups brown sugar; 1 tablespoon whole allspice, ½ tablespoon whole cloves; 2 whole cinnamon sticks; 1 medium bay leaf—tied into a cheesecloth bag. **Method:** In large bowl, combine tomatoes, peppers, onions. Cover with salt; let stand overnight covered with layer of cheesecloth. In morning drain vegetables, press through cheesecloth, squeezing out as much liquid as possible. In enamel kettle combine vinegar and sugar, bring to rapid boil, add spice bag, vegetables. Cook very slowly ½ hour until liquid is reduced, barely covering vegetables. Discard spice bag. Pack mixture into hot sterilized jars, store. Makes about 3 quarts.

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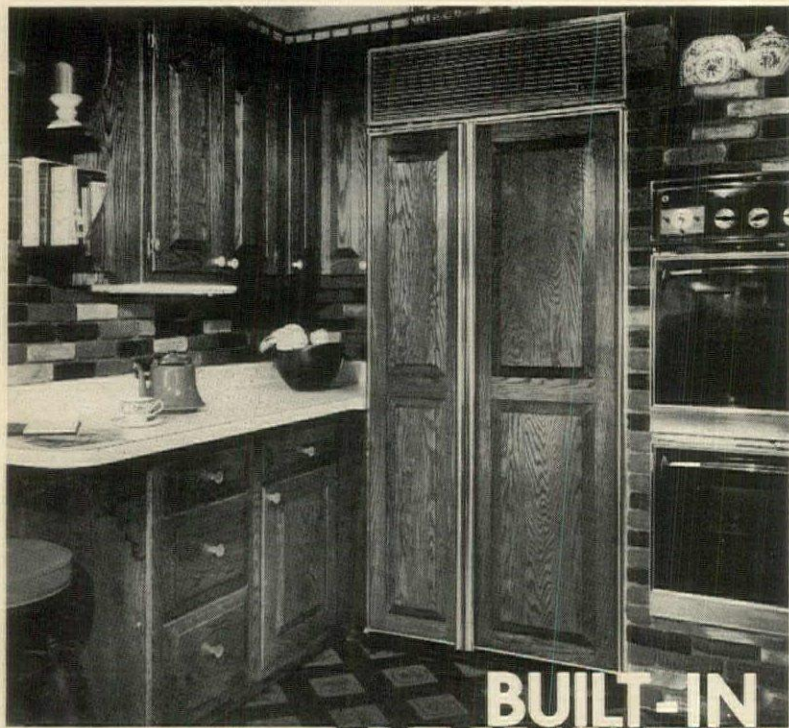
You tote it to the picnic in its own dark pebbly skin. You peel it, slice it, spread it thick and creamy on that crusty loaf of bread. Maybe a sprinkle of salt. That's all. And you feed it, bite by bite, to someone you love.

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pepper, onion, and celery and cook uncovered 10 minutes; do not brown. Add tomatoes, olives, capers, pine nuts, wine, and sugar and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. If mixture has too much liquid, boil rapidly to reduce it. Add salt, pepper, and parsley. Spoon into crocks or earthenware jars. Chill. Makes 6 cups. Keeps 10 days in refrigerator.

ger, garlic, and chili powder and cook gently over medium low heat until thick (about 1½ hours). Remove from heat, stir in tamarind pulp, ginger, chilies. Cool. Fill sterilized glass bottles with chutney, seal with cork top. Makes about 8 ½-pints.

PICKLED PEACHES

From Emalee Chapman.

Ingredients: 16 pounds clingstone peaches; cloves; 1 quart mild vinegar; 7 cups sugar.

Method: In a large pot pour boiling water over peaches. Drain, peel peaches, stick 3 cloves in each.

In a separate pan boil vinegar and add sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved and bring to the boiling point and boil again for 10 minutes. Add peaches to syrup, boil 10 minutes. Remove peaches from liquid and place in sterilized jars. Boil syrup another 15 minutes, pour, boiling hot, over peaches. Makes 4 quarts.

PEACH CHUTNEY

From Barbara McGinniss who is writing *Claustrophobic Cooking* for cooks with small kitchens.

Ingredients: ½ cup onion, chopped; ½ pound raisins; 1 clove garlic; 4 pounds fresh peaches, peeled and cut in small pieces; ¾ cup fresh ginger, peeled and chopped; 2 tablespoons red chili powder; 2 tablespoons mustard seed; 1 tablespoon salt; 2 cups cider vinegar; 1½ pounds brown sugar (do not use free-pouring type).

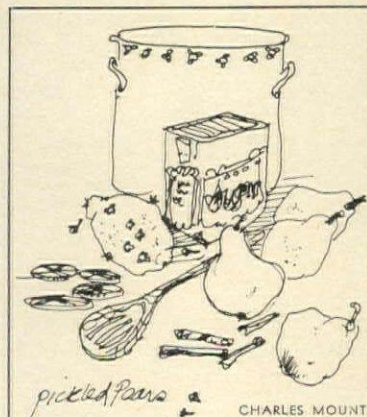
Method: Put onion, raisins, and garlic through a food chopper. Place mixture in deep kettle and add peaches, ginger, chili powder, mustard seed, salt, cider vinegar, and brown sugar and boil for 1 hour, or until the chutney is a rich brown color, and rather thick. Pour while hot into sterilized jars. Makes 3 pints.

FRUITED VERY HOT RELISH

From Barbara McGinniss.

Ingredients: 2 quarts (4 pounds) ripe tomatoes, chopped and peeled; 2 cups pears, chopped; 1½ cups apples, chopped; 2½ cups onions, chopped; ¾ cup hot cherry peppers, chopped; 4 teaspoons salt; 3 tablespoons mixed whole pickling spices; 1¼ cups sugar; 2 cups cider vinegar.

Method: In a deep kettle place tomatoes, pears, apples, onions, cherry peppers, salt and mix well. Cook mixture uncovered 1½ hours, or until reduced by ½. In a cheesecloth bag tie spices and add to mixture. Stir in sugar and vinegar. Cook mixture uncovered 1 hour, or until quite thick. Remove spice bag, discard. Pour relish into hot sterilized jars. Makes 6 pints. ■



Pickled Pears from Charles

Mount. *Ingredients:* 10 pounds small pears, firm with stems intact; water; 10 cups sugar; 1 quart white vinegar; 2 tablespoons whole allspice; 8 pieces cinnamon stick, about 2 inches each; 2 tablespoons whole cloves; 1 lemon, sliced thinly.

Method: Wash pears carefully; prick skin of each pear all around in about 6 places with fork tines (pears can be peeled; it requires slower cooking). Place pears in enamel kettle; cover completely with fresh water. Bring to a boil; boil gently about 10 minutes. Remove pears and drain. Clean enamel kettle, add sugar and vinegar, bring to a rolling boil; reduce heat to gentle boil, add all spices tied in a cheesecloth bag, lemon slices, and pears. Cook gently until tender; do not overcook. Remove spice bag, reserve cinnamon sticks. Place pears in hot sterilized jars, add lemon slices and cinnamon sticks. Bring liquid to another boil, pour over pears, lemon, cinnamon. Seal jars. Makes 24 ½-pints.

TOMATO CHUTNEY

From Edna Lewis.

Ingredients: 4 cups tomatoes, peeled and seeded; 1¼ cups vinegar; 1½ cups sugar; 2 tablespoons sea salt; 1 tablespoon dry ginger, ground; 1 tablespoon garlic, finely chopped; 2 teaspoons chili powder, ground; 4 tablespoons tamarind pulp; 3 tablespoons green ginger root, sliced thin; 2 tablespoons green chilies, sliced thin.

Method: In a large pan add tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, sea salt, gin-

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Cooking for 1 or 2

Tips, menus, delicious recipes scaled to size

by Henry Creel

Cooking for one or two can be as much fun as cooking for a crowd, maintains Henry Creel, who derives great pleasure from this kind of menu planning, shopping, and cooking. Here he shares some recipes (from a cook book he's writing) for food, simple to prepare, delicious, and healthful. Many can be used as unit building blocks for expanded servings when guests arrive. When doubling or trebling recipes, check seasonings and cooking time.

Lamb Steak with Tarragon Cream Gravy Zucchini Cheese Casserole Brownies

LAMB STEAK WITH TARRAGON CREAM GRAVY
Ingredients: About 10 ounces lamb (a slice from leg is suggested); ½ clove garlic, minced; salt and pepper to taste; 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, pulverized; 1 medium onion, in quarters; 1 teaspoon flour; 3 tablespoons boiling water; 1 tablespoon heavy cream.
Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Place lamb in a shallow roasting pan and rub the meat with garlic

pieces and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and tarragon and add onions to pan. Roast meat for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and cook another 20 minutes. Remove lamb and set it aside. Pour off any excess fat from the roasting pan and add flour. Stir and mix well. Add the water, blend well and dissolve the brown particles on the bottom of the pan. Add more water if the gravy is too thick. Stir in the cream, test for seasoning and serve over the lamb.

ZUCCHINI CHEESE CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 small onion, sliced; 1 zucchini, medium size, sliced thin-

ly; salt and pepper to taste; ¼ teaspoon oregano; 4 ounces stewed tomatoes; ½ cup sharp Cheddar cheese, grated.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a small flameproof casserole melt butter or margarine and sauté garlic and onion for 3 minutes. Add zucchini, salt and pepper to taste and oregano and cook covered for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and place in oven for 15 minutes. Uncover casserole and add cheese; return to the oven until the cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

BROWNIES

Ingredients: 2 squares unsweetened chocolate; ¼ cup butter; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 2 eggs; 1 cup sugar; ½ cup flour; ½ teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Melt chocolate and butter in top of a double boiler and stir in vanilla.

In a bowl beat eggs lightly and gradually beat in sugar, chocolate mixture, flour, baking powder, and salt. Pour mixture into greased 8-inch round cake pan, bake 25 minutes. Allow to cool and cut into squares. Makes 8.

Wrap extras in wax paper and freeze.

Individual Meat Loaf Sherry Kraut Rice Pudding

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAF

Ingredients: ¼ pound round steak, ground; 1 egg; ¼ teaspoon rosemary, pulverized; salt and pepper to taste; 1 slice white bread; ½ red apple or 1 stalk celery; ½ medium onion; 1 slice bacon.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a mixing bowl break meat into tiny bits and add egg, rosemary, salt and pepper.

Crumb bread in a blender, add to seasoned meat. Add apple or celery and onion to blender, blend 1 minute, add to meat mixture, mix well, form into ball.

Line a small skillet with aluminum foil and place meat loaf in center; cover with bacon and bake for 45 minutes.

SHERRY KRAUT

Ingredients: 1 pound sauerkraut; 1 onion, sliced; 1 clove garlic, minced; freshly ground black pepper, to taste; sherry, to cover.

Method: In a heavy casserole sauté sauerkraut, onion, garlic, and pepper and add sherry just to cover. Simmer on top of the stove for 2 hours or until ready to serve.

Serve with meat loaf, brownies, pork chops, or frankfurters added to the pot for the final cooking and boiled new potatoes or as a first course. Use leftover sherry kraut as a luncheon soup.

RICE PUDDING

Ingredients: ¾ cup water; salt, to taste; ¼ cup rice; ¼ cup milk; 1 tablespoon sugar plus 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg; 2 ounces raisins; ½ teaspoon grapefruit rind; heavy cream or whipping cream, to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. In a saucepan bring water with salt to a boil and add rice, stir and cover. Cook on a low flame until the water is almost evaporated (about 35 minutes). Drain and rinse the rice.

In a bowl mix milk, salt, sugar, vanilla, egg, raisins, and lemon rind. Add the rice to the mixture and mix well.

Butter a small baking dish and add the rice mixture. Bake for about 30 minutes or until set. Serve cold or hot with heavy cream or ice cream.

Broiled Salmon Steak Scalloped or Boiled Potatoes Green Beans Jessie L.

BROILED SALMON STEAK

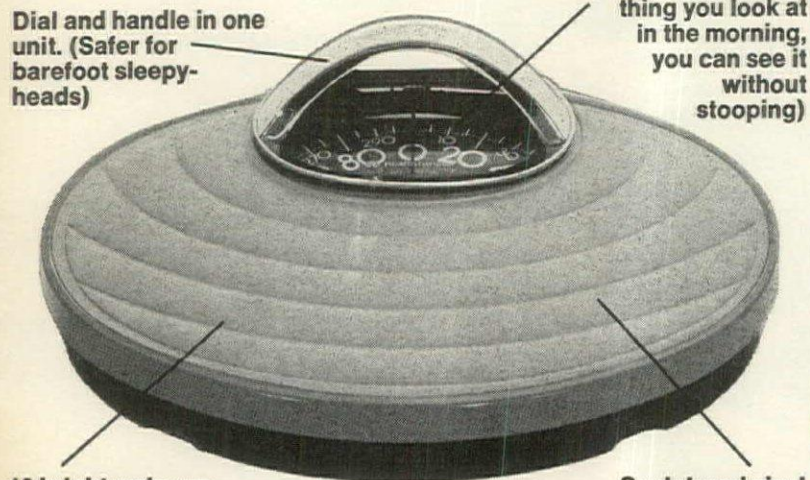
Ingredients: Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste; 1 pound salmon steak; 2 tablespoons butter; ¼ teaspoon parsley, chopped and 1 slice lemon or hollandaise sauce.

Method: Preheat oven to broil. Salt and pepper the salmon on both sides and allow to stand for a few minutes. Butter each side of the salmon and broil for 3 minutes.

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Ingredients: 2 slices bacon, diced; ¼ cup onion, diced; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 cup loosely packed cooked beans, freshly prepared or canned.

Method: In a skillet cook the bacon until almost crispy; add onion and continue to cook until crisp.

Tip skillet and remove all excess fat, or strain the bacon and onion and discard the liquid fat. Add the vinegar and sugar to the skillet and stir to incorporate the particles sticking to the bottom of the pan. Boil mixture 1 minute and pour over the beans. Warm thoroughly and mix well just before serving.

Artichoke Vinaigrette

Scalloped Oysters

Mixed Green Salad

Bing Cherries,

Apricots, and

Apples Steeped in

Rum and Sugar

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

Ingredients: ¾ cup cracker crumbs; 6 oysters and their liquid (¾ cup with liquid); ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon paprika; 1 tablespoon heavy cream; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 teaspoon butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. Place ½ the cracker crumbs on the bottom of a buttered ovenproof casserole and cover with a layer of oysters, sprinkle on salt and paprika, pour oyster liquor, cream, and melted butter over surface. Sprinkle the remaining crumbs on top, dot with butter and cook for 20 minutes.

Poached Chicken

with Lemon

Corn Meal Crêpes

Endive and Bacon

Braised

Fresh Fruit

POACHED CHICKEN WITH LEMON

Ingredients: ½ chicken breast or your favorite piece or two; salt and pepper to taste; ½ garlic clove, sliced; 1 rib celery with leaves, chopped coarsely; ½ bay leaf; ¼ teaspoon thyme; 1 slice lemon; enough chicken broth or water to cover; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 egg yolk.

Method: In a small casserole place the chicken, salt, pepper, garlic, celery, bay leaf, thyme, and lemon slice. Cover ingredients with broth

or water and bring to a boil. Turn the heat to lowest, cover pan, and simmer for 1 hour or until the chicken is tender. Remove chicken from broth, keep warm.

Melt the butter in a small pan and stir in the flour. Cook 1 minute stirring.

Strain ½ cup broth and stir it into the butter and flour mixture. Continue stirring until sauce is smooth and lumps dissolve.

In a small bowl mix the lemon juice and egg yolk together. Add a small amount of the sauce to the lemon and egg mixture and mix together well. Add this to the remainder of the sauce. Cook 1 minute and serve over chicken.

CORN MEAL CRÊPES

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon flour; 2 teaspoons corn meal; 1 egg yolk;

2 tablespoons milk; salt to taste; 1 teaspoon melted butter.

Method: Place flour and corn meal in a bowl. In a separate bowl beat the yolk and milk and stir into the dry mixture. Add the salt and melted butter and mix well.

Spoon into greased crêpe pan and cook until brown on both sides. Serve hot.

ENDIVE AND BACON BRAISED

Ingredients: 1 endive, about ¾ of a pound; 1 strip bacon; salt and pepper to taste.

Method: Trim the endive and peel off the outer leaves. Wrap the bacon completely around the endive lengthwise and place it in a small casserole. Salt and pepper the wrapped endive and cook covered over a flame tamer until the endive is tender.

GARDEN BREAKFAST OR LUNCH

(Vegetables and Egg)

Ingredients: ½ teaspoon oil; ½ cup rutabaga or turnip, cubed; 1 small onion, sliced; 1 carrot, sliced; ½ tablespoon green pepper, diced; salt and pepper to taste; 1 egg.

Method: Cover the bottom of a small casserole with oil and add in layers, separately, the rutabaga or turnip, onion, carrot, green pepper. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cover the casserole and simmer on top of the stove until the vegetables are tender (20 minutes).

Uncover the casserole and break the egg on top. When egg is set, serve immediately.

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Never-before buying guide to 31 important California wines

by José Wilson

Earlier this year a last bastion of wine snobbery crumbled when two of France's leading gastronomic critics, Henri Gault and Christian Millau, were quoted in *Newsweek* as having come out in praise of California wines. Not so long ago they had dismissed them with Gallic scorn as "science-fiction beverages." Now, after a tasting trip to the Napa Valley, the verdict was—a complete *volte-face*. Americans, they conceded, were capable of producing some very great wines, especially in the realm of the Cabernet Sauvignons, some of which rivaled the finest Bordeaux. At a private tasting in Paris, a Beaulieu 1969 Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon costing \$6.30 was voted a peer of Château Petrus 1967 selling in America for \$80. The supercritics also had kind words for Gallo's Hearty Burgundy, calling it hard to beat at the price—\$1.30 a fifth.

This is no surprise to those of us who have been enjoying and talking up California wines for the last decade. The progress in those years has been spectacular, as rivers of money have gushed into new and old wineries, and quality has been boosted by increased plantings of the top grape varieties in microclimates specially suited to them. The efforts of the more dedicated winery owners and wine-makers to improve their wines have put competitors on their mettle. As a result, today you can count on finding something good at every price level, from the dependable and very drinkable generic jug wines to limited bottlings of extraordinary value.

Varietal bottling is the name of the game, and more and more a standard practice, as American wine drinkers become increasingly conscious of, and more curious and savvy about what they are buying. Although California law requires only 51 percent of the name grape in a varietal bottling, with more grapes available many wineries are using from 75 to 100 percent. They no longer have to blend for economic reasons. If they do, it is by choice—for consistency of taste, to supply the acidity or fruitiness that might be lacking in a wine, or to make it drinkable earlier. Best of all, they can now hold for longer

the reds that need bottle age, instead of releasing them before they are ready, to meet the demand.

In the future, you'll be seeing some unfamiliar names, as vintners opt to bottle varietally wines they have mainly used for blending, such as Merlot, Carignane, Ruby Cabernet, French Colombard, and Flora. This opens up a whole new field of exploration. It is fascinating to taste a bottle from one winery against another and discover how the region where the grape was grown, the method of wine-making, and the aging can affect

ed whole and uncrushed to yield a very fruity, fragrant wine that can, in fact, must, be drunk while still in its infancy. Both the Beaujolais Primeur and the Beaujolais Nouveau (Primeur is marketed and drunk before the end of the harvest year, Nouveau two or three months later) have been a huge success in America since they made the New York scene three or four years ago. California vintners have obviously taken to heart the advantages of having a deliciously drinkable young red wine that can hit the market fast. Last year a

which the grapes were grown—the cool climates of Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara, and Monterey or the warm interior San Joaquin Valley.

The San Joaquin Valley has been noted mainly for a high production of Thompson Seedless and other grapes that bear heavily in baking heat, the majority of which are used for dessert and fortified wines and brandy. Aristocratic delicate varieties such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Pinot Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling like it cool. The sturdier types like Carignane, Barbera, Grignolino, Petite Sirah, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, and French Colombard can take higher temperatures. Some of the varietals grown in the Valley, among them Ruby Cabernet, Emerald Riesling, Flora Gold, and Royalty, were specially developed for the hot climate by the University of California's Department of Viticulture and Oenology at Davis by crossing two existing varieties to make a new hybrid.

The University program has been going on for over forty years and to date only a handful of crosses have made it. Two of the most successful have been the Ruby Cabernet, a cross between Cabernet Sauvignon and Carignane, and Emerald Riesling, a cross between Muscadelle and White Riesling and the grape that goes into Paul Masson's popular proprietary wine, Emerald Dry.

While most effort has gone toward table grape varieties suited to hot regions, new varieties are also being bred for the cool coastal counties that would be equal in quality to the traditional varietals grown there, but capable of bearing more heavily. Practically all of these are Cabernet types, among them a white Cabernet. According to Professor Berg of Davis, while a hybrid may have a Cabernet parentage, it develops a character of its own, as Ruby Cabernet has done.

"It's difficult to describe some of these new wines," he told me, "because they really taste different. To me one of the chief pleasures of drinking wine is continually to encounter new tastes and experiences, and we expect that out of our breeding program will come some entirely new types. The fu-

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"In every way, the prospects for the adventurous wine drinker are getting brighter and brighter"

the end result.

Recently, both Sterling Vineyards and Louis M. Martini came out with a varietal Merlot, a grape mostly blended with Cabernet Sauvignon to add softness and fruitiness. Sterling's estate-bottled 1969 and Martini's nonvintage blend of 1968 and 1970 were interesting examples of different approaches to a new varietal. The Sterling Merlot I found round, soft, and fruity, with a very Cabernet flavor, while Martini's was a harder wine that could take more age.

Last year Sterling also bottled a Merlot Primeur right after the harvest, borrowing the Beaujolais system called carbonic maceration in which the grapes are first ferment-

ed with Nouveaux made from Zinfandel, Gamay, Merlot, and Ruby Cabernet, and it looks as if this will catch on. Certainly the Sterling Merlot Primeur was a joy—fresh, full of fruit, with more acidity than the young Beaujolais.

In every way, the prospects for the adventurous wine drinker are getting brighter and brighter. Soon you will be able to choose from not just half a dozen, but fifteen or sixteen different red varietals, as many white, and a correspondingly larger range of rosés. There will be considerable diversity among the wines, in quality and price, according to the style of the winery and the region in

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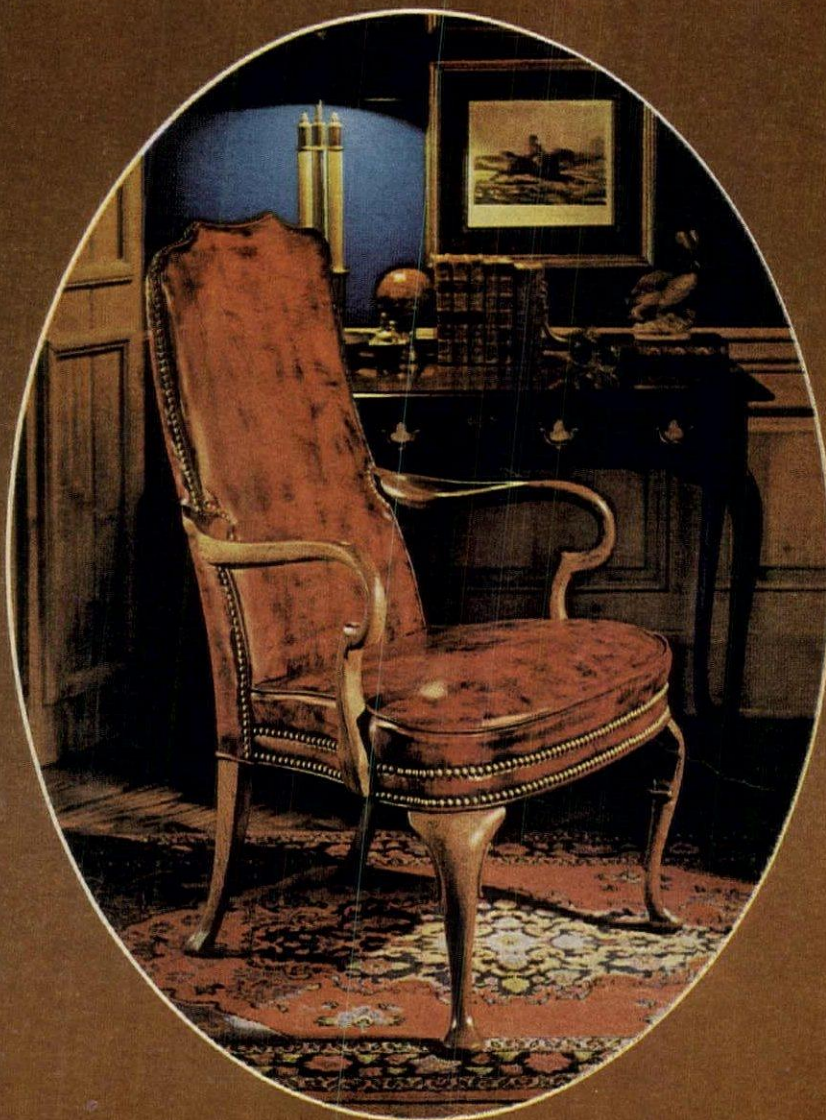
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ture is in these varietals. All the time we are widening the range of California wine, as well as improving the quality."

The new varietals do taste different, and though to my palate they lack the finesse and complexity of the best of the established varieties, with a tendency toward coarseness, no doubt they will improve as more wineries experiment with methods of vinification. While I find the reds from the San Joaquin Valley more successful than the whites, which are rather neutral, lacking fruitiness and acidity, a common fault in hot-climate white wines, I have been impressed with what happens when grapes are grown in cooler

regions. Ridge's 1970 Ruby Cabernet, from a half-acre vineyard on its Monte Bello mountain property, is a fantastically big chewy wine with a lot of tannin that could well age for another ten years, while the 100 percent Flora 1971 of Souverain in the Napa Valley is a light, well-balanced white, with a fruity, flowery bouquet that would be a most appealing summer wine.

What we will be seeing within the next two or three years is a bigger and better selection of inexpensive wines in the medium price range, between the generic blends and the top premium varietals, wines that will cost from around \$1.69 to \$3.

Red and rosé varietal wines

Barbera

A robust, dark-red wine made from a grape of northern Italy. Rather tart and acid when young, it softens and deepens with age. Winery names to look for: Louis M. Martini, Buena Vista, Sebastiani, and, among the small wineries, Bargetto, Heitz, and Pedrizetti.

Cabernet Sauvignon

California's best red wine. The classic Bordeaux grape does exceptionally well in the cool regions of Napa, Sonoma, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz,

Monterey, and San Benito counties, producing wines of considerable complexity, rich color, medium to full body with a characteristic, easily recognizable bouquet.

Cabernet Sauvignon has a high degree of tannin and needs aging, although it is often blended with Merlot or Cabernet Franc to soften and mature it earlier.

Cabernet Sauvignon differs considerably from one winery to another. Some make 100 percent varietals or set aside part of the wine for longer aging in cask and bottle—these are distinguished from the regular Cabernets by being listed on the label as "Private Reserve," "Vintage Selection," "Harvest Selection," and so on. Rosé wines are also made from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Freemark Abbey, Chappellet, Heitz, Charles Krug, The Christian Brothers, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Robert Mondavi, Inglenook, Mirassou, Oakville, Concannon, Souverain, Sonoma Vineyards.

Carignane

Until recently, this prolific and widely planted grape was mostly used for blending, but is now being bottled varietally. Carignane can vary, according to the winery, from a light, young wine to one that is full-bodied, deep in color, and full of tannin. Wineries that bottle Carignane are Simi, Ridge, Fetzer, David Bruce, and, among Valley producers, M. LaMont.

Charbono

A medium-bodied, full-flavored wine from another northern Italian grape.

Bottled varietally only by Inglenook and the small Davis Bynum winery.

Gamay (also Napa Gamay, Gamay Noir) and **Gamay Beaujolais**

The grape called Gamay or Napa Gamay has now been identified as the true Gamay Noir that makes the wines of Beaujolais in France, whereas the Gamay Beaujolais is actually a relative of the Pinot Noir. The wines are very similar, light and lively with a berrylike aroma, and they can be made both as reds and rosés. Winery names to look for: Almadén, Beaulieu, Inglenook, Charles Krug, The Christian Brothers,

Oakville, Paul Masson, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Sebastiani, Sonoma Vineyards, Soverain, Weibel, Wenté.

Grenache
This grape is grown throughout California, in cool to warm regions. Most invariably it is made into light, fresh rosé wines, but it is in France for the most part of the Rhône Valley, though Almadén also uses this grape for a light-bodied wine, Grenoir Original. The rosés vary considerably in quality and taste, ranging from dry to medium-dry or fully sweet. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Beaulieu, Cresta Blanca, Italian Swiss Colony, Sebastiani, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Soverain.

Grignolino
Light-bodied, tart, and fruity orange-red wine, sometimes made as a rosé. Among the few wineries bottling Grignolino are Heitz, Beringer, Cresta Blanca, San Martin.

Merlot
Often blended with Cabernet Sauvignon, which it closely resembles, this softer, fruitier, mellower wine is bottled varietally by Louis M. Martini and Sterling Vineyards.

Petite Sirah
A wine that formerly was mainly used for blending in generic Burgundies, but is now regarded, along with Zinfandel, as one of California's best reds, over Cabernet Sauvignon.

From this grape, which hails from the Rhône Valley, come wines with great depth and body, dark color and high in tannin, that improve with age; lighter versions that can be drunk fairly young; and rosés. Winery names to look for include:

McCannon, Cresta Blanca, Freemark Abbey, Mirassou, Burducci, Ridge, Soverain, Sonoma Vineyards, Wenté, Winemasters' Guild.

Pinot Noir
This classic French Burgundy grape has not fared as well in California, and experiments are going on to find the most favorable soil and climate. The wines seldom if ever approach the deep, soft, velvety richness of the Burgundy reds. Mostly they are rather light-bodied, fruity, and tart, although there have been some notable exceptions among the many wineries producing Pinot Noir are: Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Buena Vista, The Christian Brothers, Freemark

Abbey, Inglenook, Llords & Elwood, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Paul Masson, Sebastiani, Soverain.

Pinot St. George or Red Pinot

A light, soft, pleasant if unremarkable wine from a grape that is actually not of the Pinot family, but a southern French variety. Varietally bottled only by The Christian Brothers (as Pinot St. George) and Inglenook (as Red Pinot).

Royalty

A Davis hybrid that makes a medium-bodied, soft, and fruity wine with a very dark color, mostly used for blending, but varietally bottled by Weibel and Valley producers like M. LaMont and Franzia.

Ruby Cabernet

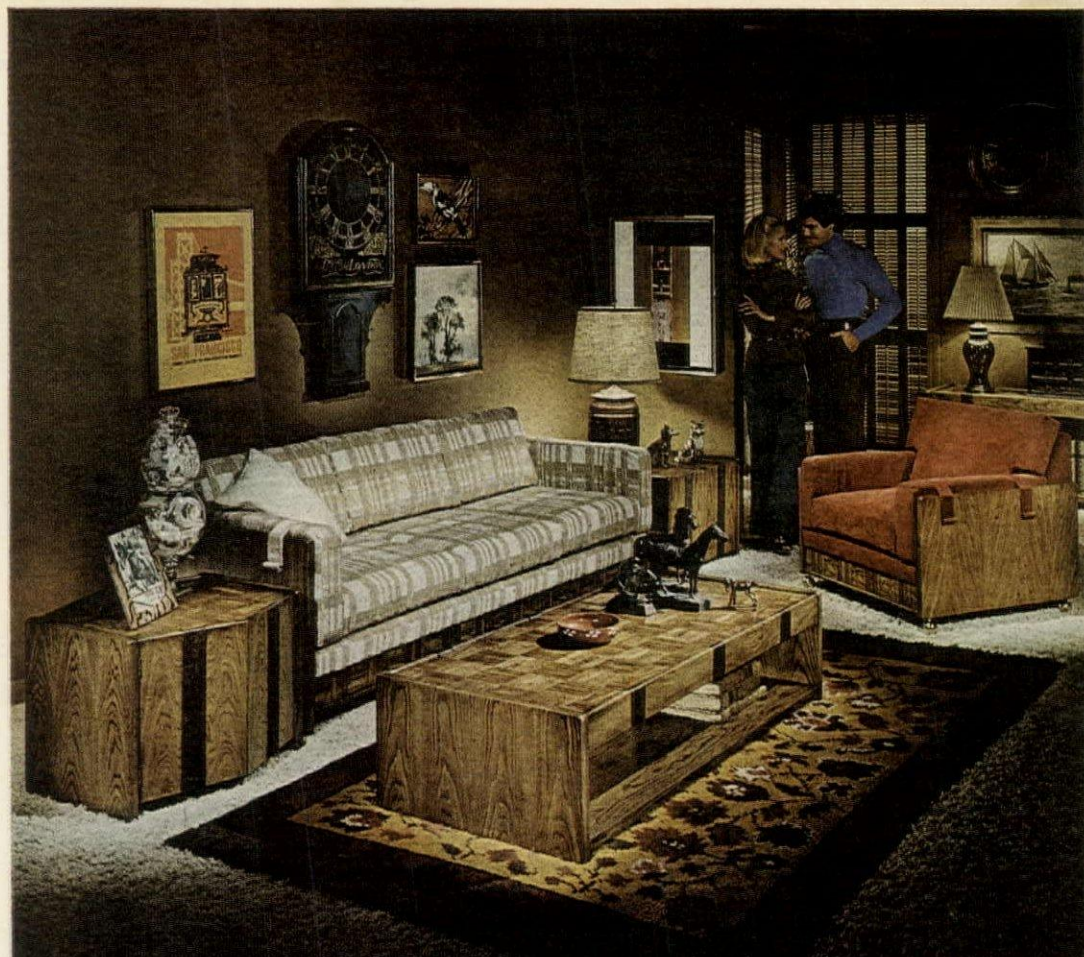
This most successful of the Davis hybrid reds produces a wine with light to medium body, a fair amount of tannin, and the characteristic Cabernet Sauvignon aroma. In the hands of a fine small winery such as Ridge, this can be a surprisingly big and complex wine. Other wineries producing Ruby Cabernet: Barengo, M. LaMont, Royal Host, Ficklin, Heitz, Inglenook, San Martin.

Zinfandel

A uniquely California wine that varies considerably in price, quality, and character, depending on where the grapes are grown and the wine made. The majority of Zinfandels are made for current drinking—light, fresh, lively

young wines with an appealing raspberry-like aroma and a glowing color. An aged Zinfandel is a totally different wine—dark-colored, full-bodied, and intensely fruity. There are also Zinfandel rosés and lately certain wineries have experimented with a white Zinfandel. To taste a wide range of Zinfandels, look for such winery names as: Almadén, Buena Vista, The Christian Brothers, Eleven Cellars, Cresta Blanca, Inglenook, Italian Swiss Colony, Charles Krug, Heitz, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mayacamas, Mirassou, Oakville, Pedroncelli, Ridge, Roma, Sebastiani, Soverain, Sonoma Vineyards.

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White varietal wines

Chenin Blanc

(also called Pineau de la Loire, Pineau, and sometimes, erroneously, White Pinot, as it is not a Pinot grape). One of California's most popular and widely bottled varietals.

Soft, light, and mellow with a delicately fruity aroma, it can range from dry to medium sweet, according to the winery. Chenin Blanc is produced by many wineries, among them: Almadén, Beringer, Chalone, Chappellet, The Christian Brothers, Cuvaision, Inglenook, Charles Krug, M. LaMont, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mayacamas, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Oakville, Parducci, Sebastiani, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Winemasters' Guild.

Flora

Another Davis hybrid, a cross between Semillon and Traminer, and a light, refreshing fruity wine with a spicy overtone. Bottled varietally by a few wineries: Davis

Bynum, Parducci, Souverain, Z-D Wines.

Emerald Riesling

One of the earliest Davis hybrids. A clean, light, tart wine, sometimes with a hint of sweetness. Winery names to look for: East Side, M. LaMont, Paul Masson (Emerald Dry), Pedrizetti, Royal Host, San Martin.

Folle Blanche

A crisp, dry, tart wine with high acidity and a clean finish made from a grape of the Cognac region of France and bottled varietally only by Louis M. Martini

French Colombard or Colombard

A minor and less expensive white, mostly used for blending because of its high acidity. It can range from a rather neutral, undistinguished wine to one that is deliciously fresh and clean with a fruity varietal aroma and flavor. The Château Souverain 1973 Colombard Blanc is a good example. Made by a small number of wineries such as: Cresta Blanca, Foppiano, Inglenook, M. LaMont, Parducci, Souverain,

Winemasters' Guild, Z-D Wines.

Gewürztraminer and Traminer

Two Alsatian grapes (Gewürztraminer is a superior, spicier variant of the Traminer) that in California make very pleasant wines with a distinctive, flowery, spicy fragrance and a fresh, crisp fruitiness. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Buena Vista, Heitz, Charles Krug, Inglenook, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Sebastiani, Simi, Wenté, Z-D Wines.

Gold

A Davis hybrid that produces a sweet wine with a pronounced Muscat aroma and flavor, best served well chilled. So far, only Royal Host seems to bottle this.

Green Hungarian

Another white mainly used in blending. It can vary from dry to semi-dry, with light to medium body. Although not one of the best varietals, the wine can be pleasantly clean and fresh. Winery names to look for: Buena Vista, Cresta Blanca, Souverain, Sebastiani, Weibel,

Winemasters' Guild.

Grey Riesling

Despite the name given to this grape in California, it is not a Riesling, but the Chauché gris of France. The wine, however, is light, soft, and faintly spicy, with some resemblance to a Riesling and should be drunk young. Winery names to look for include: Beringer, The Christian Brothers, Cresta Blanca, Cuvaision, Inglenook, Korbel, Charles Krug, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Weibel, Wenté.

Johannisberg or White Riesling

One of California's top whites, a deliciously fresh, fruity, flowery wine, softer and fuller than the German Rhine and Moselle wines made from Riesling grapes with a high acidity. Lately, Wenté, Beaulieu, and Sonoma Vineyards have made a limited supply of Riesling Spätlese from late-harvested grapes shriveled to concentrated sweetness by the *Botrytis cinerea*, the "noble rot" of Europe. Winery names to look for include: Almadén,



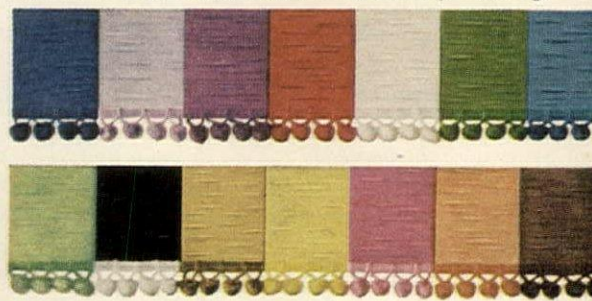
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Malvasia Bianca, Moscato Amabile, Moscato di Canelli, Muscat de Frontignan, Muscadelle Bordelais Mainly, these are light-bodied, fragrant dessert wines, of varying degrees of sweetness and sometimes sparkling, made from strongly perfumed and flavored muscat grapes.

Occasionally, a winery will make dry wine, like the Dry Malvasia of the Novitiate of Los Gatos. Other winery names to look for: Bargetto, Beaulieu, Conesio, Eleven Cellars, Charles Krug, Kornell, Louis M. Martini.

Pinot Blanc The wine from this white Burgundy grape, when properly made and aged, can rival a Chardonnay—big, elegant, fruity, and full-flavored with a beautiful bouquet.

Only a few wineries bottle Pinot Blanc, some calling it White Pinot, among them: Almadén, Chalone, Inglenook, Heitz, Charles Krug, Parducci, Paul Masson, Wenté.

Pinot Chardonnay Also, more correctly, called Chardonnay and bottled under both names, this is California's best white wine, from the classic white Burgundy grape.

California Chardonnays vary from light and crisp, with a delightful green-apple freshness, acidity, and fragrance, to a full-bodied, complex wine in which the fruitiness merges with the woody flavors imparted by the oak barrels used for aging. Today, more Chardonnay is being aged in oak and the quality of the wine is being constantly improved. Winery names to look for include Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Chalone, Chappellet, The Christian Brothers, Freemark Abbey, Hanzell, Heitz, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Llords & Elwood,

Mayacamas, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Mirassou, Robert Mondavi, Simi, Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Wenté, Stony Hill.

Sauvignon Blanc

This white Bordeaux grape is used alone and in combination with Semillon to make a wide range of wines from dry to the sweet dessert types. The sweet version is often labeled Sweet Sauterne or Haut Sauterne or give a Château designation, such as Château Beaulieu, Château Concannon, Château Wenté. Sauvignon Blanc, grown in the Loire as Blanc Fumé, makes one of California's most interesting white varietals, a clean, dry wine with a distinctive earthy flavor. Among wineries making a dry Sauvignon Blanc are Beringer, Concannon, Fetzer, Oakville, Wenté. Sometimes the dry wine is labeled Blanc Fumé (Almadén), Fumé Blanc (Robert Mondavi, Beringer, Eleven Cellars), and now Pouilly Fumé (Charles Krug), to distinguish it from the medium-dry or slightly sweet.

Semillon

A rounder, softer wine that when blended with Sauvignon Blanc tempers its dry earthiness. A dry Semillon is made by Almadén, Beaulieu, Concannon, The Christian Brothers, Charles Krug, Inglenook, Paul Masson, and Wenté.

Sauvignon Vert

A clean, dry wine with low acidity, Sauvignon Vert is mainly blended in generic jug wines, but a handful of small wineries like Thomas Kruse, Nichelini, Sutter, and Trentadue bottle it varietally.

Sylvaner or Franken Riesling

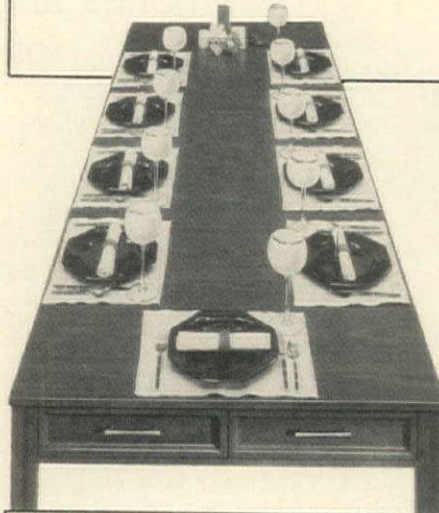
While not as distinctive and elegant as the Johannisberg Riesling, this less expensive varietal of the same family is a light, fresh, young wine with a flowery fragrance. It is usually labeled Sylvaner, Sylvaner Riesling, or sometimes, rather confusingly, Riesling. Winery names to look for include: Almadén, Beaulieu, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, San Martin, Sebastiani. ■

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Memories and recipes from the Peking childhood of Cecilia Sun Yun Chiang

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Memories of the food she enjoyed in her childhood and a belief that others would share her enthusiasm for it led Cecilia Sun Yun Chiang to open "The Mandarin," her renowned restaurant in San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square (another "Mandarin" will open soon in Beverly Hills). Mme. Chiang was born and brought up to a luxurious life in an ancient palace in Peking and "even as late as 1949, I had never cooked anything myself, although I had eaten and been exposed to the finest cuisines all my life. Chinese gourmets seldom ever cook," she explains, "their knowledge is acquired by watching and eating." In a new book, The Mandarin Way[®], written in collaboration with Allan Carr, from which the following excerpts are taken, she shares her memories and brings to life the customs and cooking of a now-vanished way of life.*

Some of my earliest memories are of the festivals which fill the Chinese calendar. Indeed, almost any occasion seemed to be an excuse for a festival or feast. And the most important was the Festival of the New Year, with its symbolism of rebirth and new life. This occurs at the first moon, at the end of January or the beginning of February, according to the lunar calendar.

For at least five days before the Festival of the New Year, the house was alive with preparations. Tsao-chün, the kitchen god, whose picture normally hangs above the stove, had been suitably propitiated, his mouth stuffed with sweetmeats so that he would speak no ill of us when he reported his findings to Yü Huang, the Jade Emperor in heaven; the house had been swept and garnished, and the time for the New Year's Eve feast had arrived.

All stores and even markets were closed for a full week, and it was more than ever necessary to

have an ample supply of food in the house. My mother's foresight in pickling and preserving meats, fruits and vegetables now came into its own. Chinese cabbages, crisp and white, were laid away in the cold cellar; watermelons, carefully arranged so that air could circulate between them, lay like bulging vases in neat rows, and large, curiously flat-shaped persimmons were embedded in snow, to be eaten with a spoon, like some exotic sherbet. And great earthenware jars held pickles of all kinds.

As young children we were, as a matter of course, never admitted to the kitchen. That was the domain of the *ta shih-fu*, the head chef, who was inclined to tyrannize over the household, although the majordomo was nominally Lao Li, who had been a family servant for many years. The kitchen was in any case a dangerous place for a child. Razor-sharp cleavers, and hot fires, would be too much of a temptation for young fingers. While the rest of the house hummed with activity, we were being dressed by our wet nurses in fur-lined clothes, embroidered fur hats with earpieces, and quilted embroidered shoes, all homemade. We could always tuck our hands into the opposite sleeves and keep them warm inside the horseshoe cuffs which came down beyond our fingers. I find I still do this to this day whenever the

weather is cold, even though I have no cuffs to protect me.

My father always seated himself first and was also served first. Vases of flowers and children sat at a separate table until we grew up, and unlike our Westerners we were not allowed to take morsels from the dish. Each of us was handed food on a very small plate, and had to ask the server behind our chair, an elder sister or our mother, if we wanted something in particular.

The dishes on this special occasion were well qualified to offset the cold: a pork shoulder, "recooked" in soy and wine to the quintessence of its flavor, of a succulence and aroma to whet the appetite; a whole chicken, baked in clay, to retain all its tenderness and delicacy; and a firepot, typical of northern China, in which all kinds of foods, specially prepared in the same shapes and sizes, are put in a broth. The pot has a central cone through which the heat rises from glowing charcoal underneath, and as the liquid simmers, everyone seated around the table, which is circular, puts his choice of ingredients into the pot. The food looks delicious even before it is cooked for the chef lays out the plates as an artist composes a picture. Everything possible is round; shrimp balls, all kinds of meat and fish balls—as we say, "round for togetherness." Dried mushrooms, as subtle as truffles, steamed and seasoned, join transparent noodle (*fan-tzu*) and a variety of vegetables to add an infinite range to the aromas rising from the soup. Lotus seeds, steamed with dragon eyes and dates, and simmered with dried *kuei-hua* flowers, from the Chinese wild olive, were traditional ingredients of the desserts.

As we drank the steaming broth or tasted the textures and flavors of meats, mushrooms, the slipper transparency of the noodles contrasted with crisp winter cabbage or lotus root, we could turn our



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heads from time to time to see through the windows the snowflakes softly falling, which gave an added zest to the feast before us.

Outside, in the darkening lanes, young shop assistants with lanterns were running hither and thither seeking out those who had failed to pay their bills. Everyone was expected to pay his debts before the year's end, just as every shopkeeper expected to claim his due, but after midnight, by custom and tradition, a truce was called. And thus the lanterns continued to dart about, and those who could not, or would not, pay went into hiding, or were brought guilty and shamefaced into the glow of the lights.

A large fish, cooked whole, glistening with sauce, and lying on its belly as though still swimming, now made its appearance: someone, doubtless, had had to break the ice to get it from the river. Of all the dishes, this was my particular favorite. The fish was first fried a little, then simmered with wine, soy sauce, a hint of garlic, ginger, scallions, and just enough water to make a sauce. The result was a dish of ambrosial delicacy. It also signaled that dinner was coming to an end.

After the feast we would sit up until midnight, watching with sleepy eyes the flickering of tall, splendid candles, *shou-sui*, for at the stroke of twelve we knew we would be one year older (the Chinese, like racehorses, are one year older at the first of the year, whatever the birth date may be). This custom is called *shou-sui* or "watching the year steal away." Firecrackers rent the air, for a happy New Year, or as some believed, to chase away evil spirits, as we were firmly and finally carried off to bed—some of us still awake in anticipation of the excitement of the coming morning.

My father, like all Chinese parents, used to hide money, wrapped up in red paper (*ya-sui ch'ien*) for the children to find on New Year's Day: inside each package, we found he had written a lucky adage and had put in a sprig of evergreen as well, as a good omen.

The house was gay with red decorations: ornaments of red paper in the shape of Chinese char-

acters, red scrolls brushed with lucky poems hanging from the ceiling beams; and the red camellia, the New Year flower in northern China. To these were added sweet-scented yellow narcissus in bowls filled with colored pebbles; black-stemmed pink flowers, known as *mei-hua*; heaven bamboo, *t'ien-chu*, red of berry and with bamboo-like leaves; and the flowering plum, filling the air with fragrance, its yellow flowers the color of beeswax. In the south, in Canton, the orange and pomelo are favorites at this season, their golden color symbolizing wealth and good fortune.

Foods especially associated with New Year's Day included *chiao-tzu*, delicate little dumplings fried to a golden brown on one side and stuffed with savory meats, which were considered essential as a beginning. Three or four courses followed, such as hen's eggs poached in chicken soup; thin pancakes, intricately rolled in reverse curves to give them their name, *ju-i*, like the Chinese scepters they resembled, stuffed with eggs and meat; *yuan-hsiao*, tiny marble-sized balls made of glutinous rice, white or dark and shiny with sugar. *Nien-kao*, rice cakes sometimes filled with date paste or black sesame seeds and flavored with dried *kuei-hua* flowers, were a temptation to youngsters, especially when they were colored with vegetable dyes to look like jade. (In the region of Shanghai, my mother's home, they are usually of a pink color, rich and sweet. There they are sliced, fried lightly or steamed.) Another kind, *ning-p'u nien-kao*, was sautéed with meat and vegetables, or cooked in a soup. The custom was to eat everything in pairs—two eggs, two *ju-i*, two *yuan-hsiao*, two *nien-kao*—since couples are considered lucky. This also applied to the gifts exchanged at this time: friends and relatives sent servants with tiered lacquer containers in which were canisters of tea, two kinds of preserved fruit, two hams, two chickens; and the boxes could not be sent back empty: twin gifts would weigh them down in return, and red-wrapped money for the servants as well.

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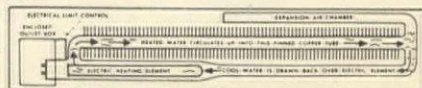
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tinued for fifteen days. On the second day, formal calls were paid on relatives and friends, in strict order of precedence: the lower in rank or age calling on the higher or more senior. Like other families of our sort, we kept open house, and tea and delicacies were offered to every caller. Pointed olives were placed on the lid of each teapot, because they looked like *taels*, the Chinese money, and ginkgo nuts were displayed for the same reason. Relatives brought us presents of money, wrapped in red paper, and there were innumerable dinner parties, which we attended in our best clothes.

For the first ten days of the festival my sisters and I wore in our hair charming velvet flowers threaded on a fine wire, a specialty of Peking, although the exchange of visits continued up to the climax of the celebrations on the fifteenth day, the Feast of Lanterns. Noise, color and flickering lights are forever associated in my mind with that day, when we all set out

at twilight with paper lanterns, made in every conceivable shape: a goose, a lotus flower, a carp, a magpie, a phoenix, a lion—painted in brilliant hues; and all the while the rattle of firecrackers roused us to an ever higher pitch of excitement.

After all these festivities, the remaining days of the first moon were something of an anticlimax, although snowflakes still offered the diversion of snowballs and sliding on slippery courtyards, just as the first thaw held out the promise of warmer days. Childhood memories are brief, and it was not long before we were looking forward to spring.

SESAME SEED CHICKEN
(*Chih-ma Chi*)

Ingredients: 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned; ½ teaspoon salt (scant); 1 egg (white only); sesame seeds; vegetable oil.

Method: Each breast should be chopped into five pieces, across the length, and dipped into white

of egg to which the salt has been added. Sprinkle all over with sesame seeds and deep-fry rapidly—about one minute—in hot cottonseed oil.

SHRIMP AND SNOW PEAS
(*Wan-tou Ch'ao Hsia-jen*)

Ingredients: ½ pound large raw shrimp or prawns; 1 cup cornstarch mixed with 1 cup water; 4 ounces snow peas; 2 tablespoons vegetable oil; 1 tablespoon Chinese rice wine or dry sherry; pinch of salt.

Method: Shell and devein the shrimp, and coat lightly with the cornstarch-and-water solution. Prepare the snow peas by picking off both ends and removing the stringy fiber. Heat a wok over high heat and put in the oil, making sure that the surface is covered with a film of oil everywhere. When it is hot, put in the shrimp, and while rapidly stir-frying, add the wine and salt. Add the snow peas last, as they cook very rapidly, and in one minute, or less, all will be done. Speed and dexterity are essential in a dish of this kind, in which the elements are so fragile that overcooking will produce a tasteless, amorphous mess instead of a delicacy for the gourmet.

WALNUT SYLLABUB
(*Ho-t'ao Lau*)

I have called this a syllabub rather than a soup (as it is sometimes translated) because a hot liquid of nut purée, dates and sugar, with milk and a touch of cognac, hardly qualifies as a soup in Western terms, and the consistency should be that of a flowing custard.

Ingredients: ½ pound walnuts; ½ pound preserved dates; 1 tablespoon condensed milk; ½ cup sugar (or more, to taste); 1 teaspoon cornstarch; 1 tablespoon cognac.

Method: Shell the walnuts and remove the skins by soaking in hot water to cover for thirty minutes. Drain and then bring the walnuts to a boil in enough fresh water to cover, simmer for five or six minutes, and drain again.

Soak the dates for half an hour in two and a half cups of cold water, then drain. Bring to a boil in four cups of fresh water, immediately reduce the heat, cover, and simmer for about half an hour. Allow to cool, drain, reserving the liquid, and remove the skins and kernels.

Put the date pulp and walnut into a blender with a cup of the date water and blend until smooth. Pour the purée into a saucepan and slowly stir in the condensed milk. Then add the remainder of the date water, about two cups of cold water, and the sugar, and simmer, bringing gradually to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent sticking or burning. Immediately reduce the heat to a simmer, add the cornstarch (blended with a little water), and cook until the syllabub begins to thicken. Add the cognac, and serve while hot. The syllabub should be served in bowls and is eaten with a spoon.

All the stirring and mixing had to be done by hand in our household, as we did not know of the electric blender, and it is just possible that the results were better since one controlled the preparation at each stage. The introduction of the cognac was an embellishment of my father's and is certainly an improvement.

STEAMED FISH
(*Ch'ing Cheng Yü*)

Ingredients: 1 rock cod, carp, sea bass or red snapper, 2-3 pounds; 4 scallion tops, 4 inches long; 3 slices fresh ginger root, ¼ inch thick; garnish: 4 scallions, finely shredded, and fresh coriander.

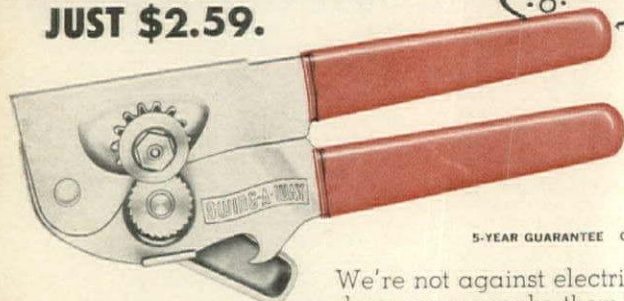
Ingredients for sauce: 2½ tablespoons cottonseed oil; 3 drops sesame seed oil; 3 or 4 drops light soy sauce; dash of Chinese cooking wine.

Method: Make incisions ½ inch apart on both sides of fish. Arrange the scallions on a platter, and lay the fish on its side on top; stick the slices of ginger into the incision nearest the head.

Place the platter on a rack in a wok or roasting pan (having brought some water in the pan to the boil first). Cover, and steam for seventeen to eighteen minutes.

In the meantime, mix the cottonseed oil with the sesame seed oil, soy sauce and wine, and cook for two to three minutes to blend the flavors. When the fish is ready to be served, pour the sauce over it, and garnish with the scallions, shredded lengthwise, and some chopped coriander. The fish thus prepared has just sufficient seasoning to bring out, rather than mask, its delicacy, and in that respect is typical of the restraint of the northern Chinese cuisine. ■

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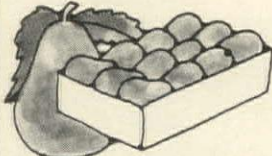
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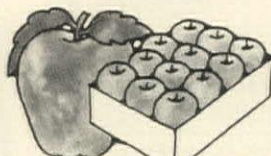
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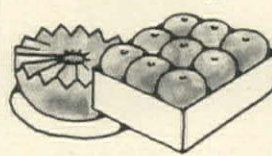
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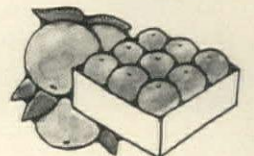
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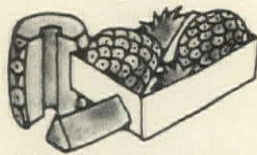
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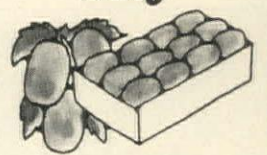
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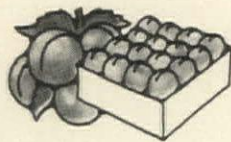
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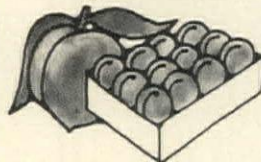
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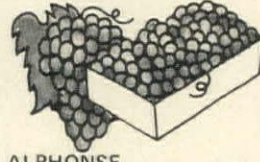
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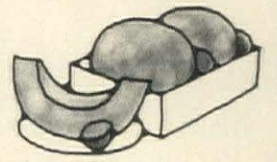
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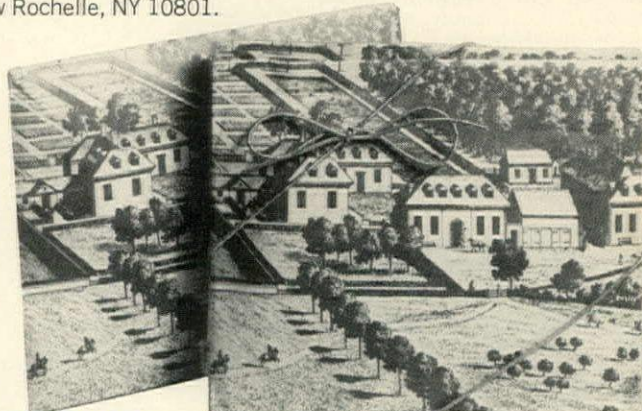
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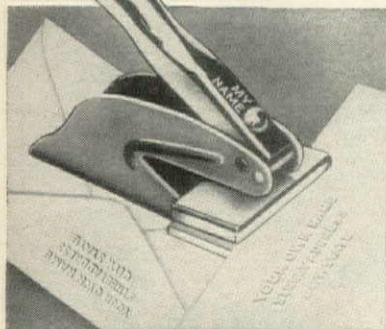
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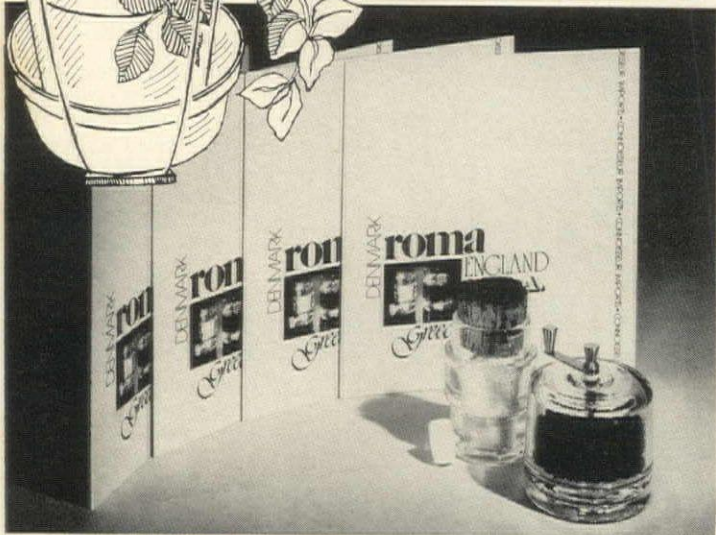


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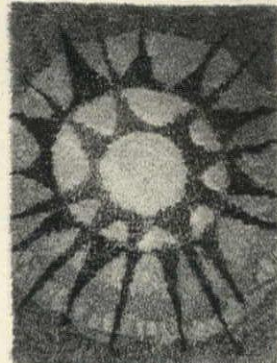


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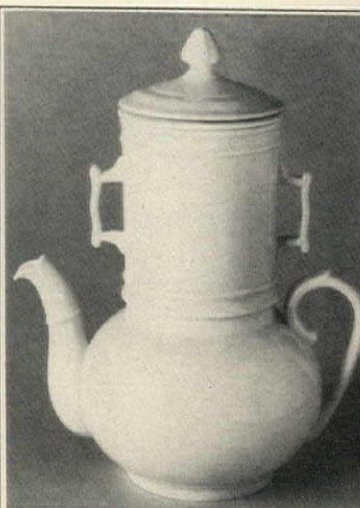


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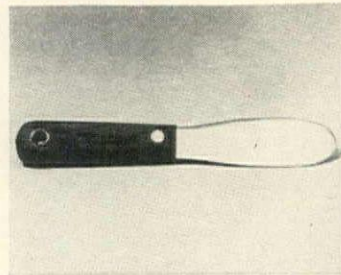
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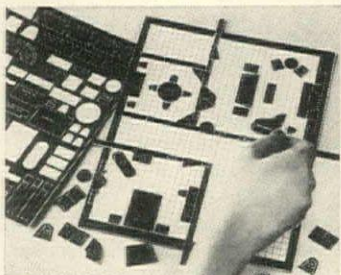
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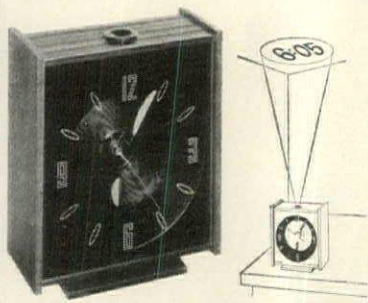
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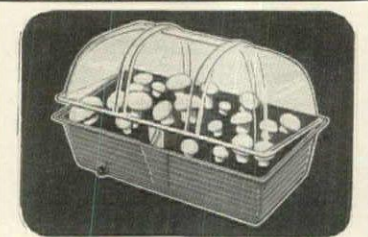
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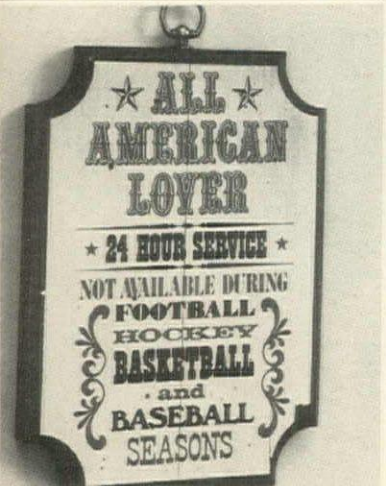
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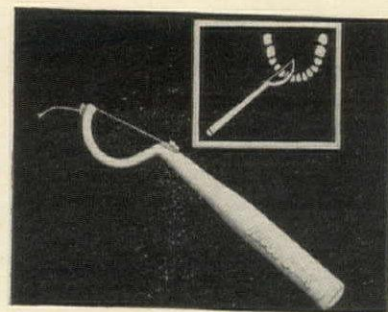


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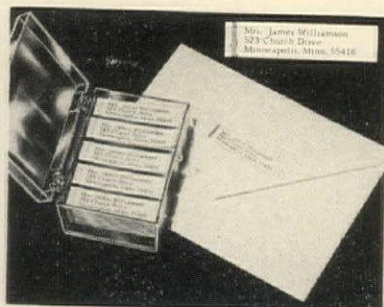
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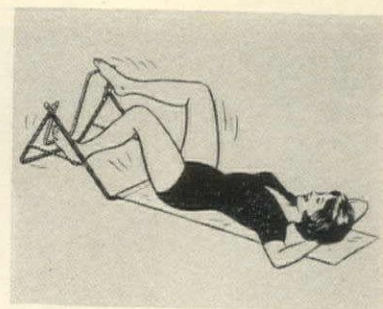
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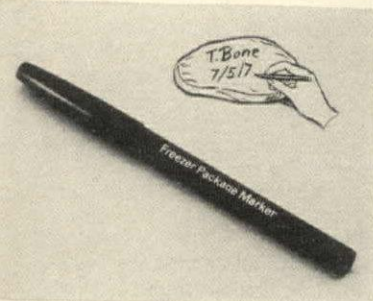


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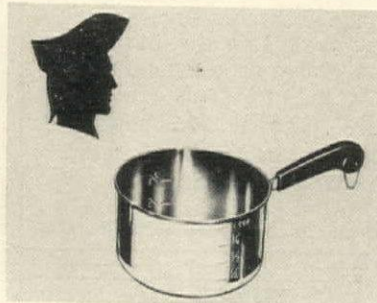
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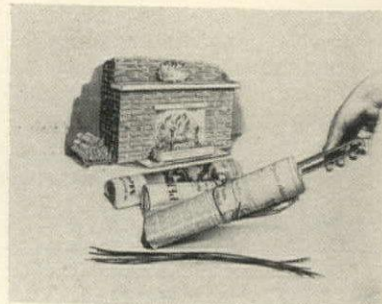
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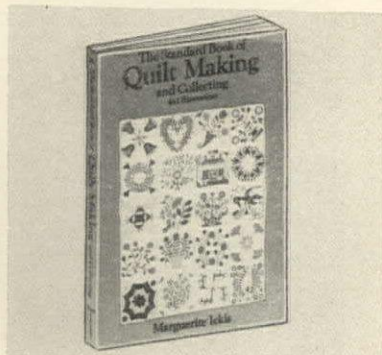
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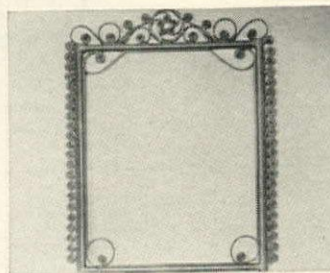
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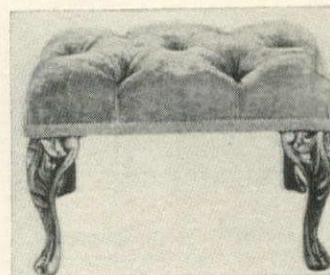
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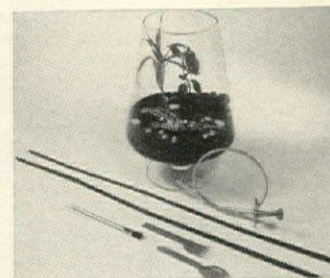
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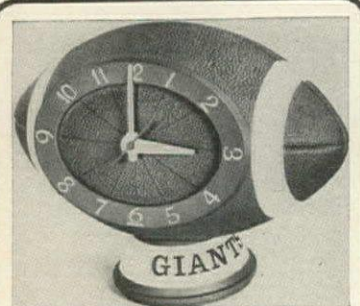
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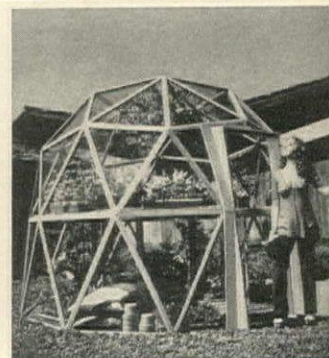
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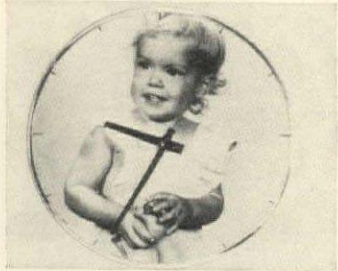
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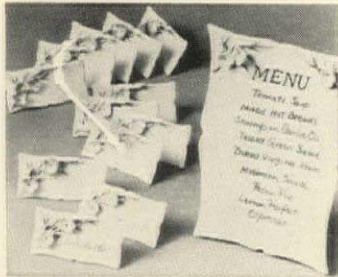


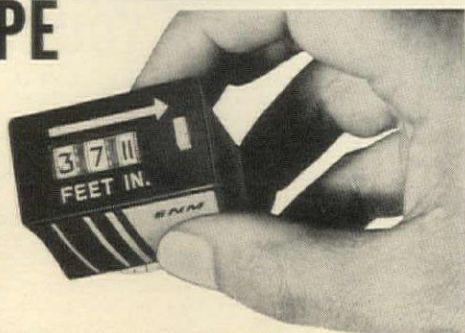
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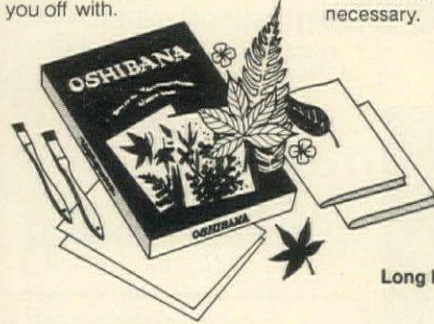
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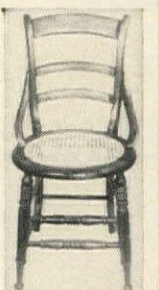
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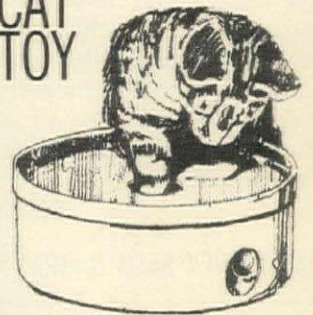
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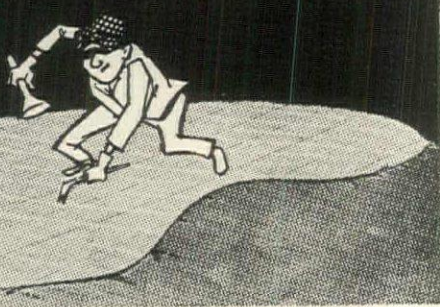
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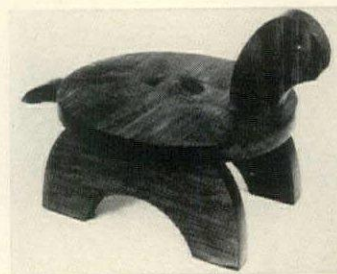
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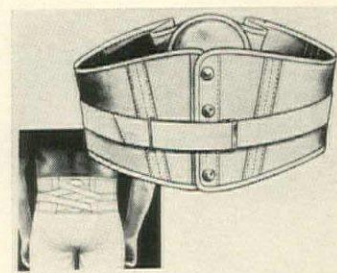
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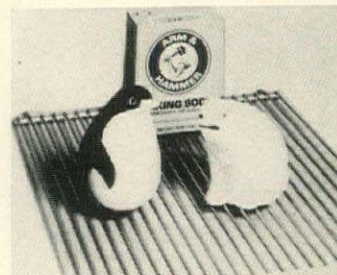
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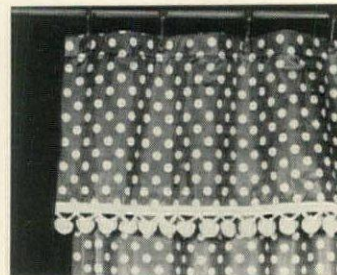
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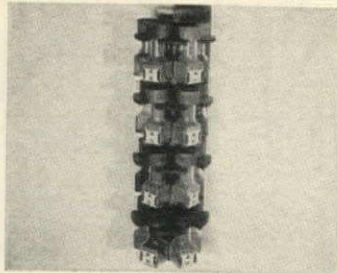
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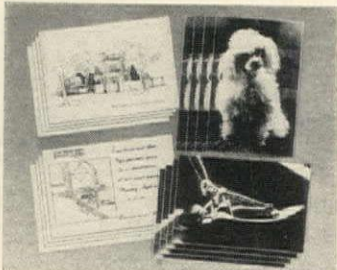
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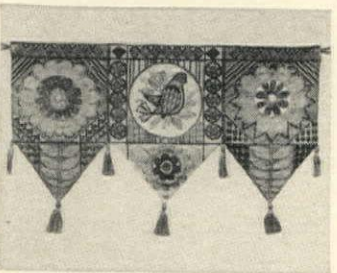
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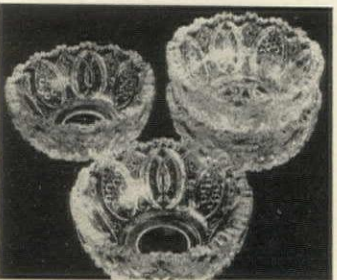
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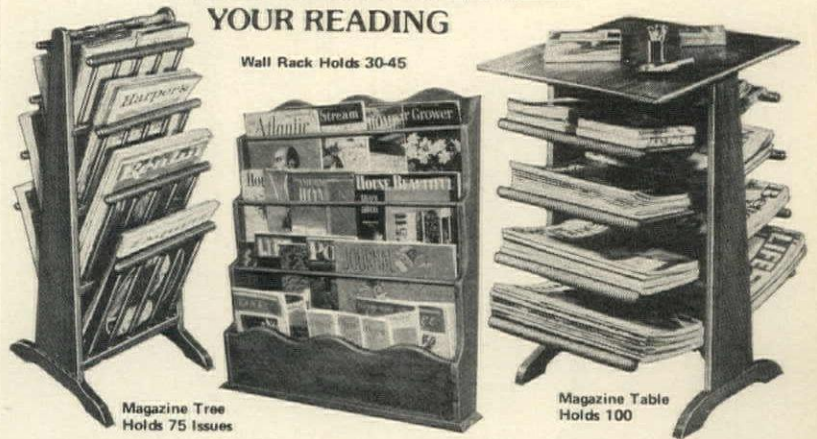
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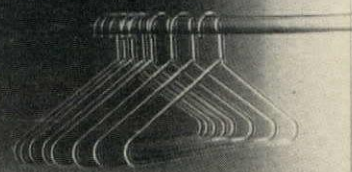
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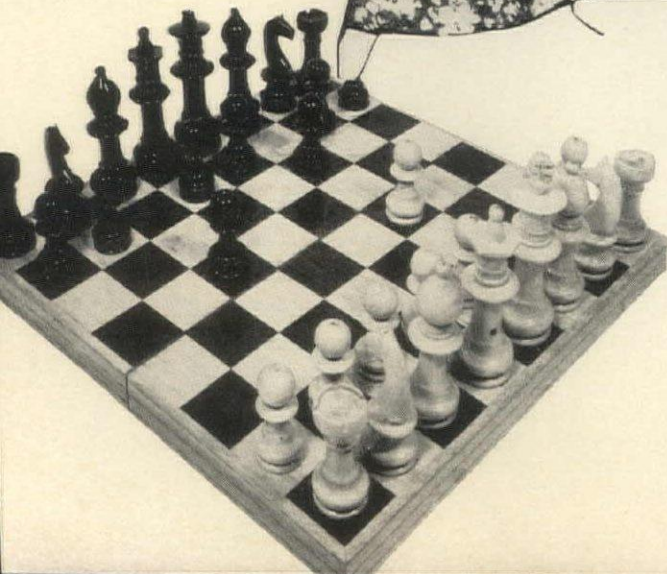


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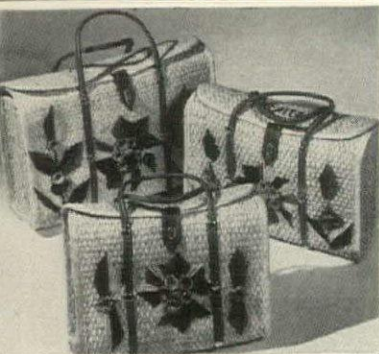
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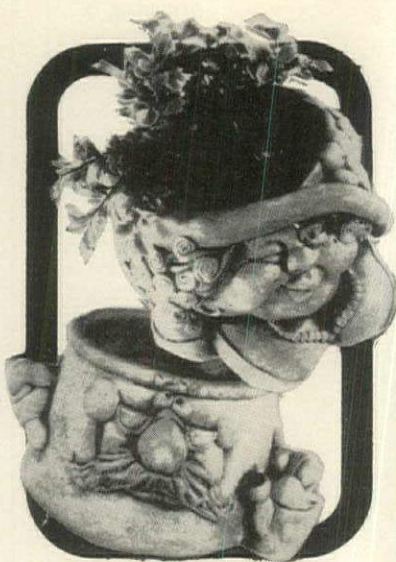
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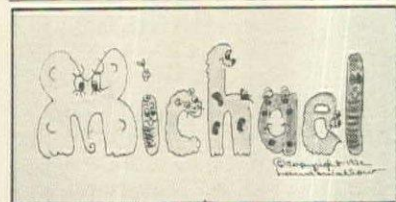
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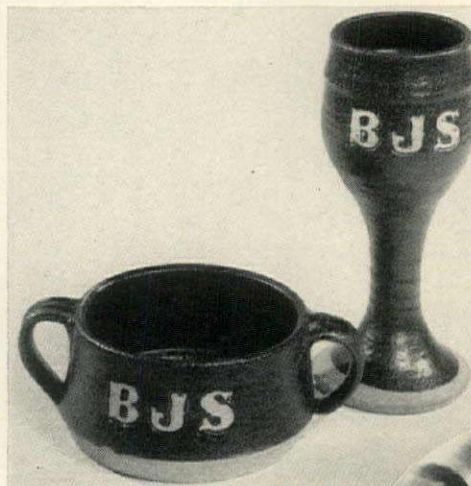
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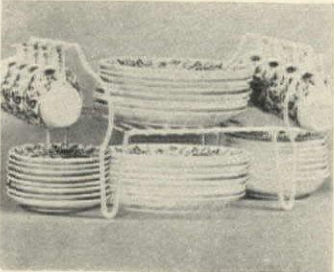
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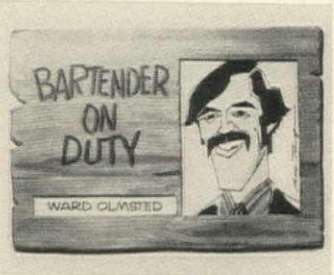
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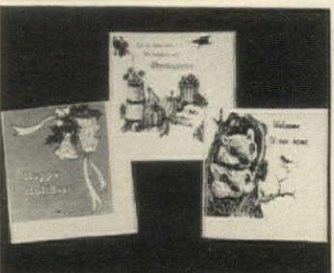
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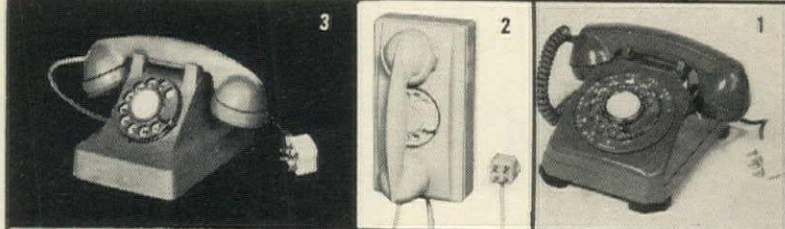


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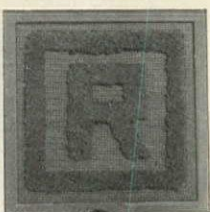
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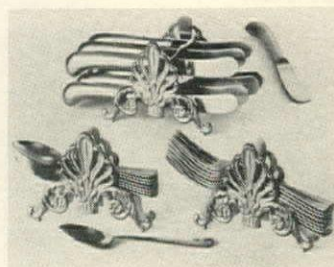
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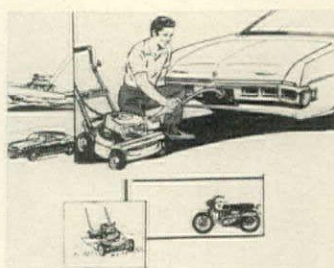
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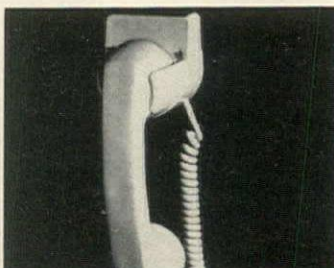
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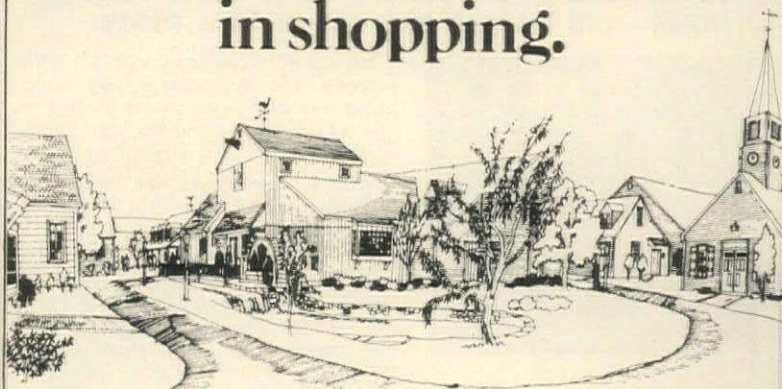
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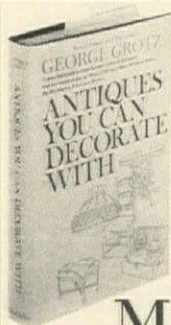
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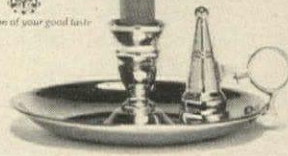
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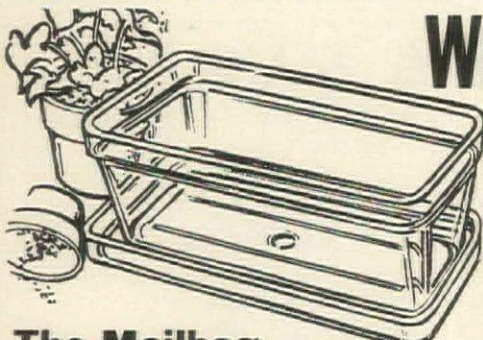
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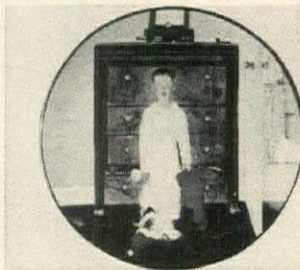
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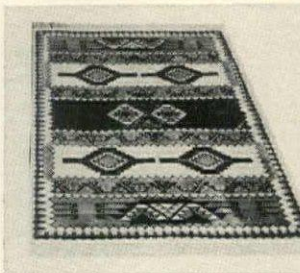
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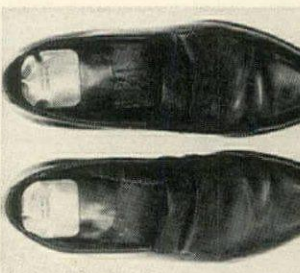
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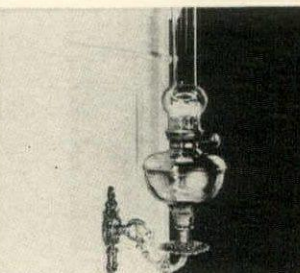
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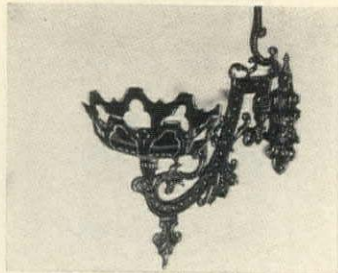


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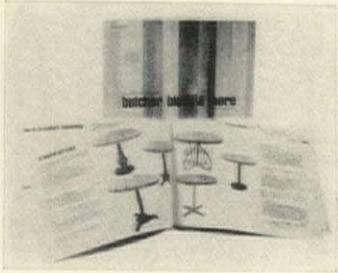
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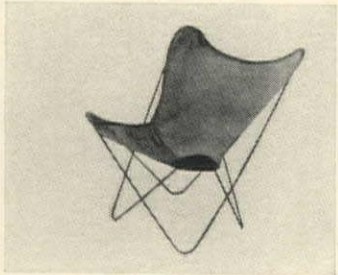
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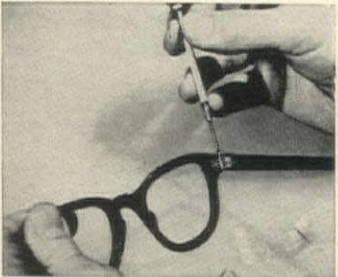
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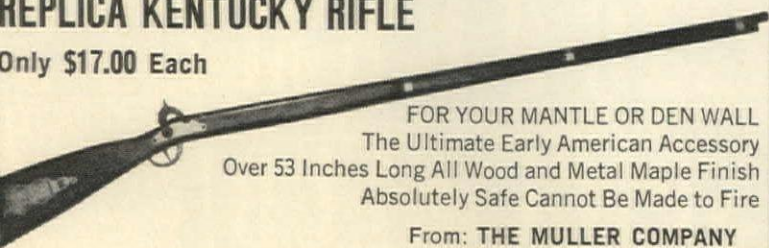
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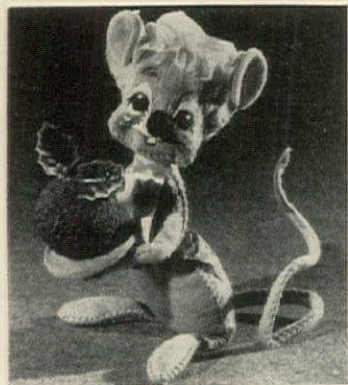
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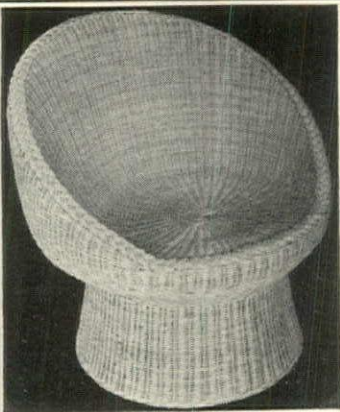
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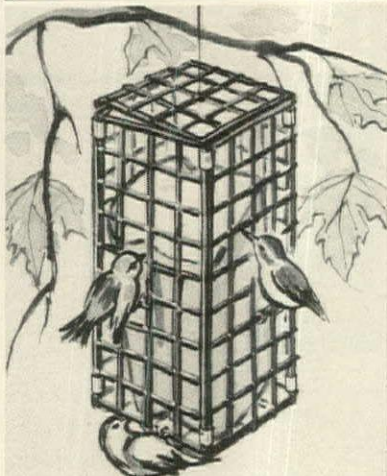
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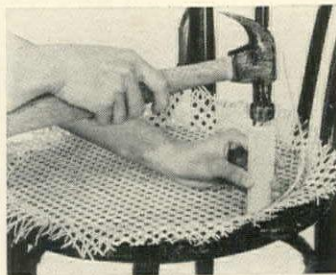
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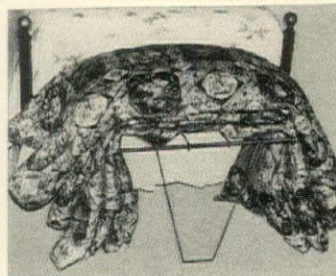
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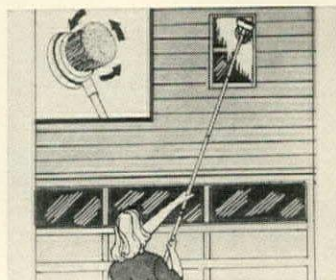
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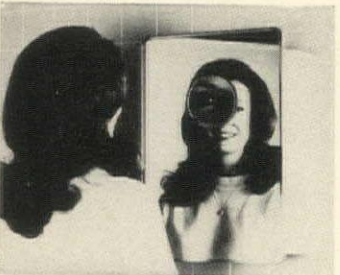
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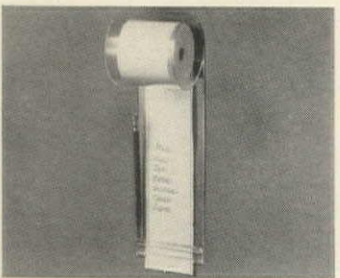
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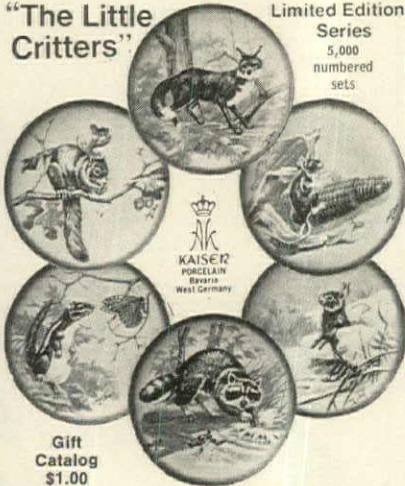


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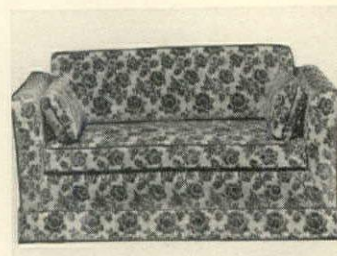
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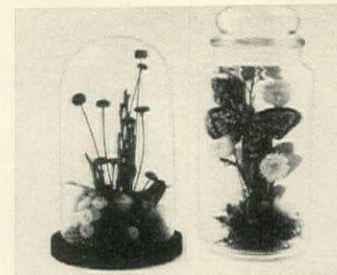
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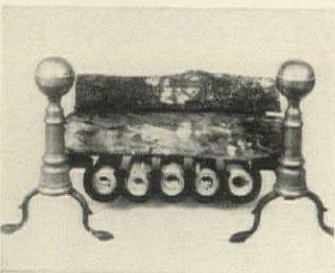
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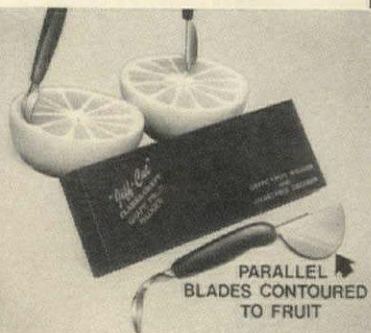
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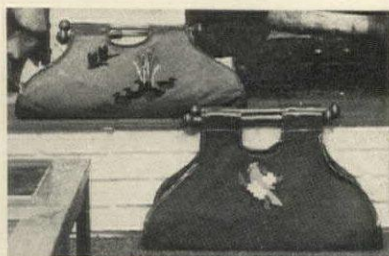
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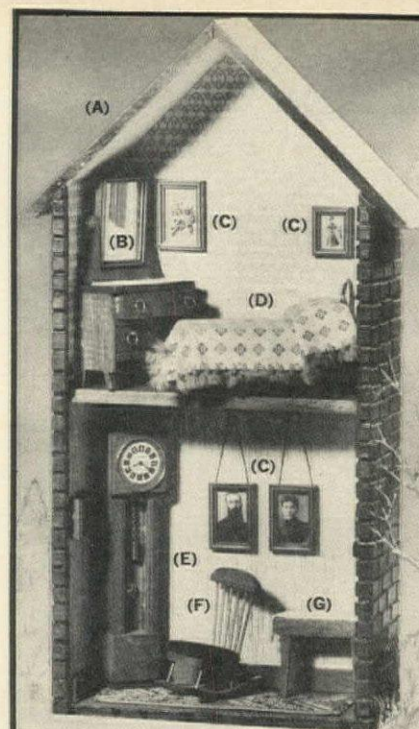
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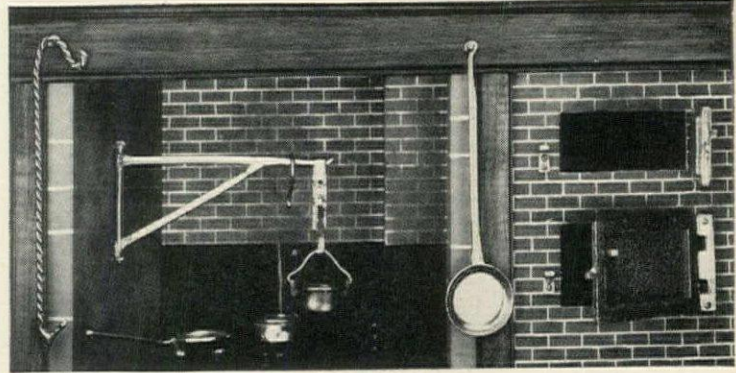
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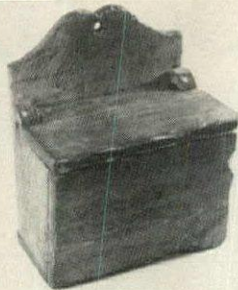
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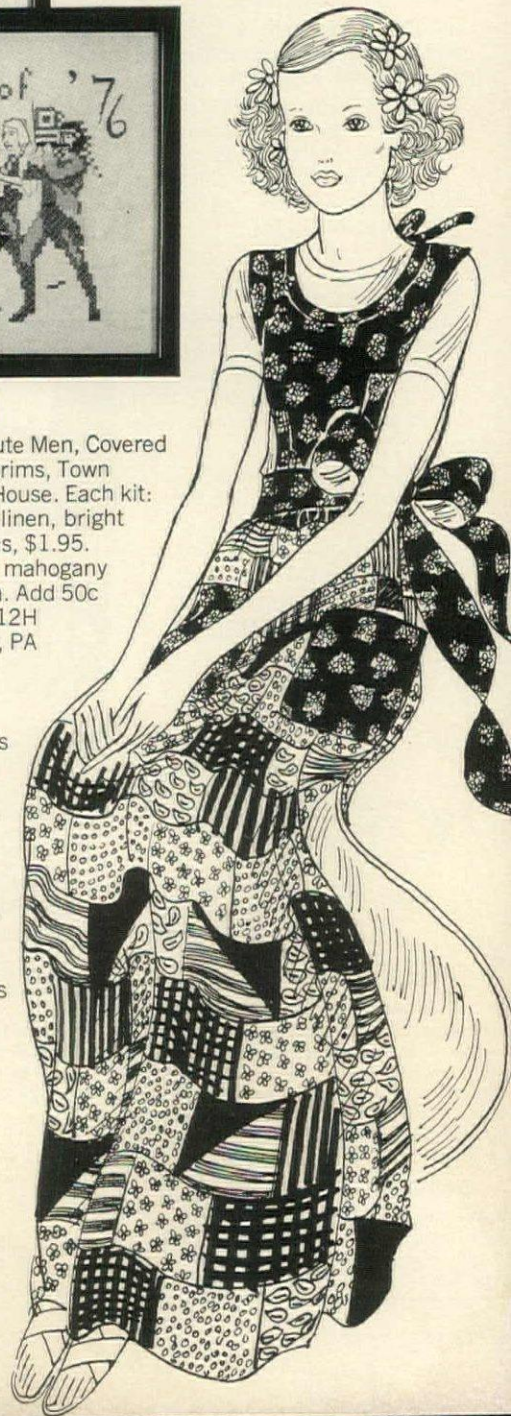
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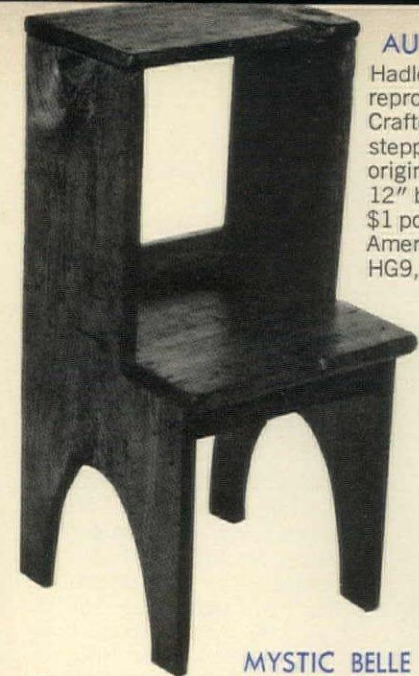
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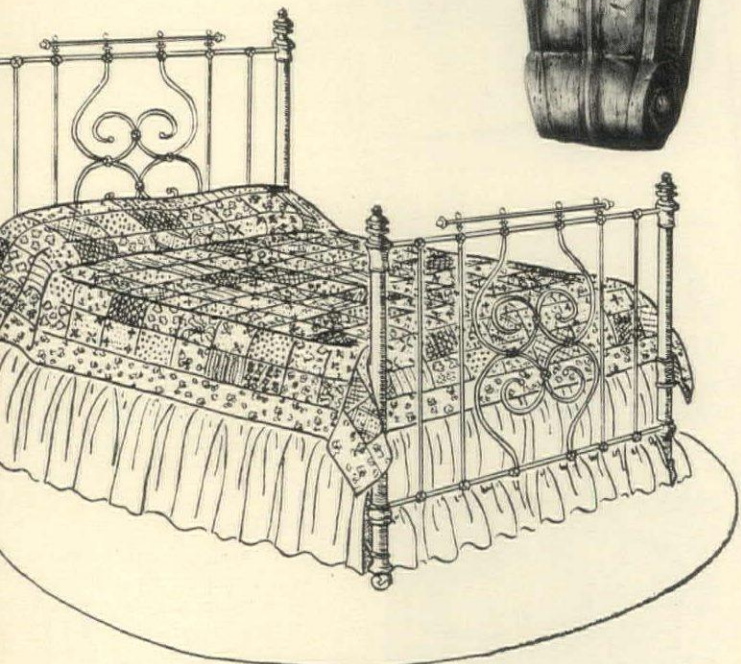


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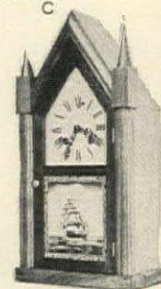
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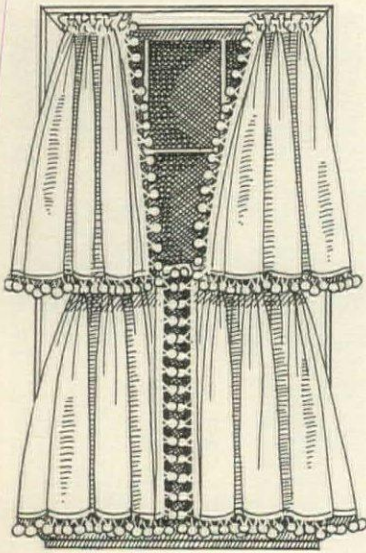
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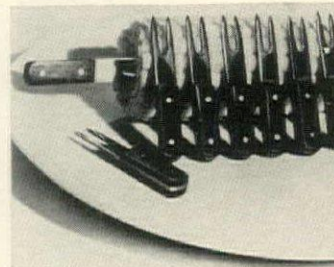
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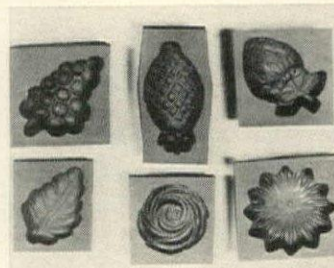
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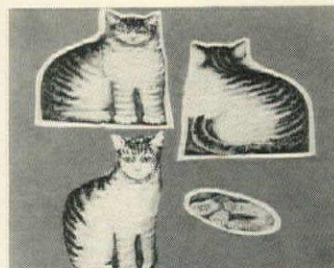
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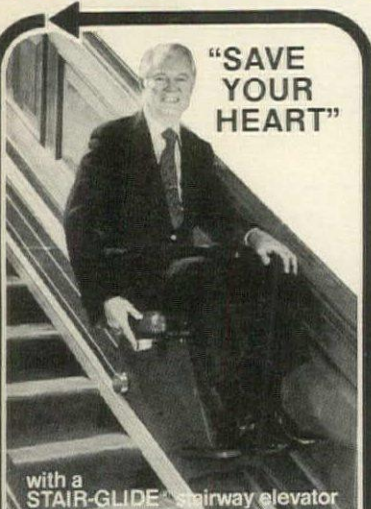
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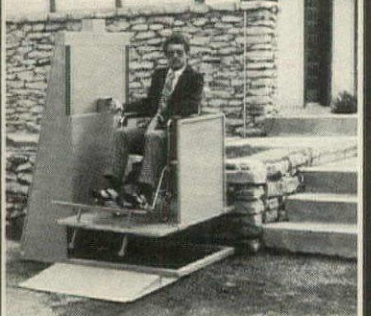


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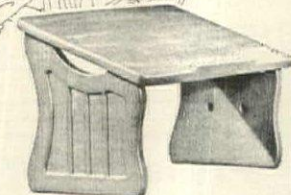
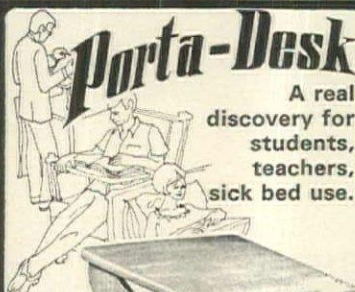
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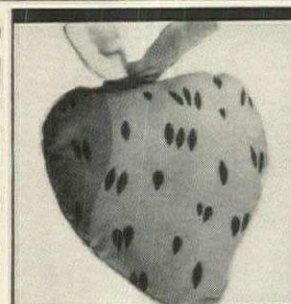
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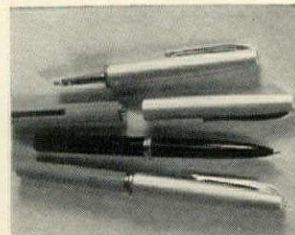
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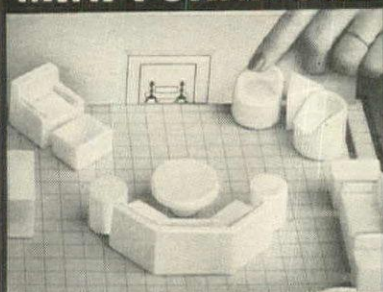


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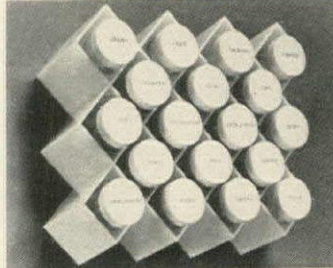
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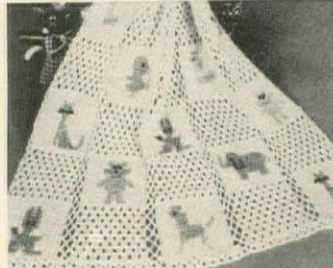
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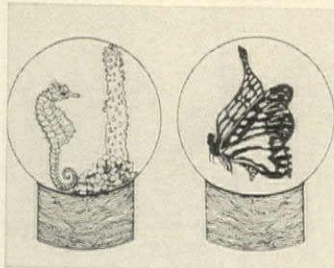
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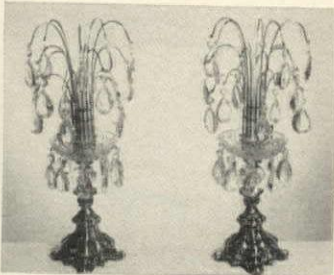
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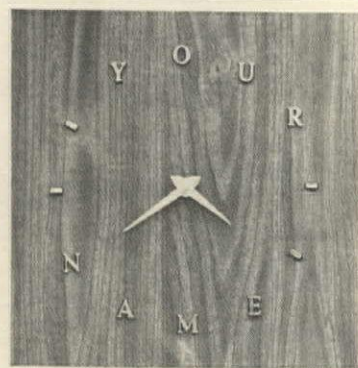
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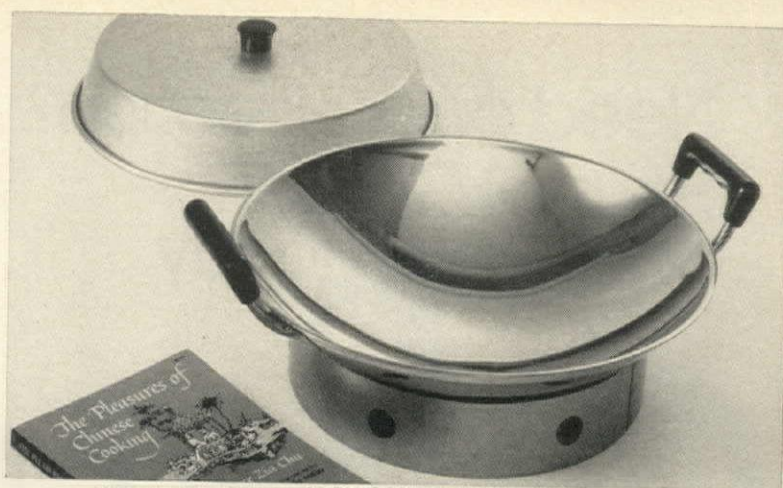
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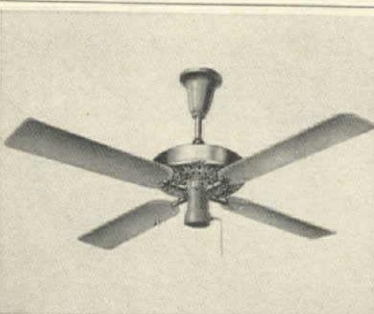
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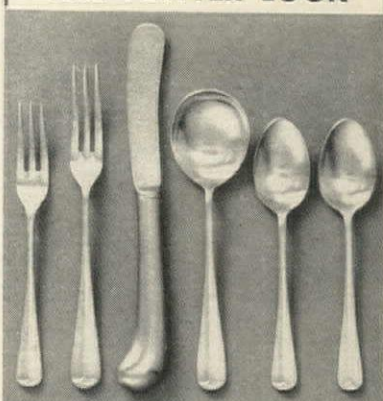
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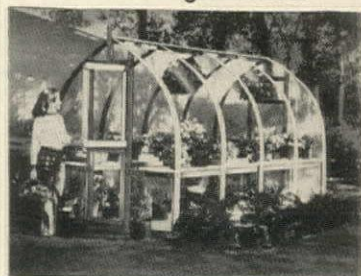
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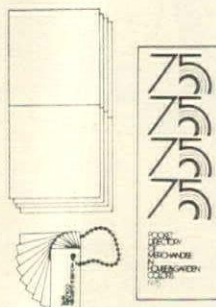
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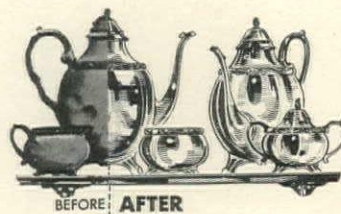


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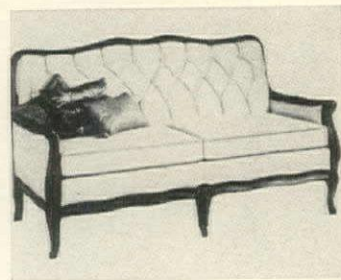
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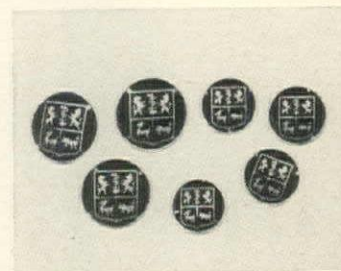
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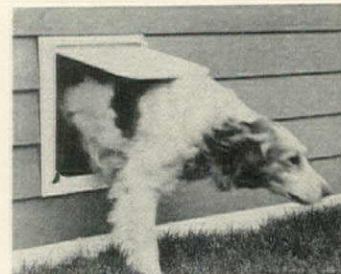
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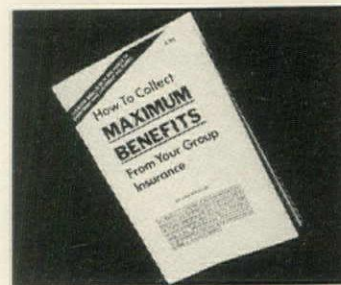
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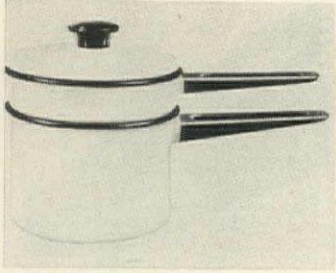
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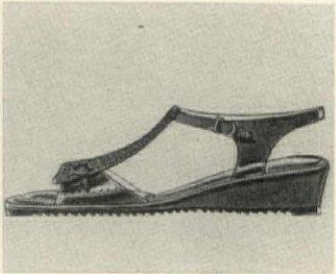
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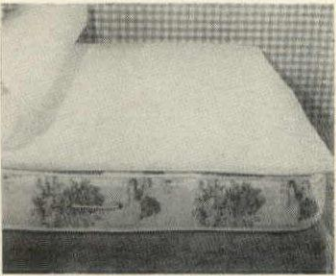
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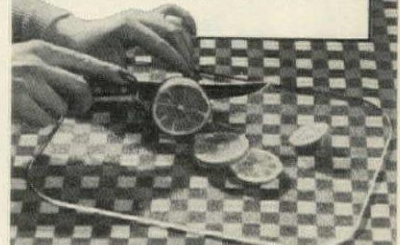
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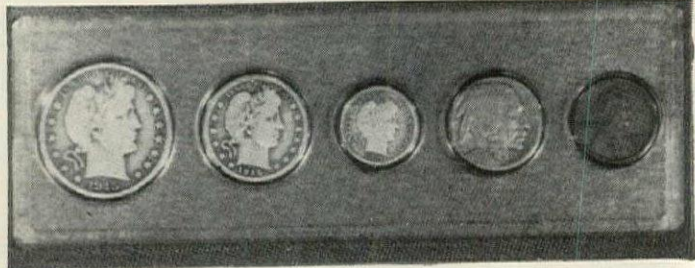
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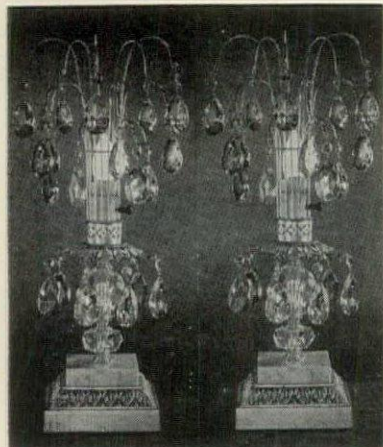


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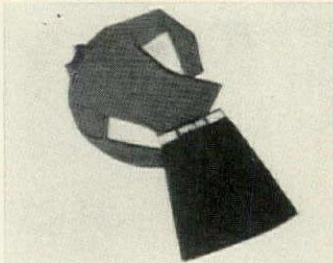


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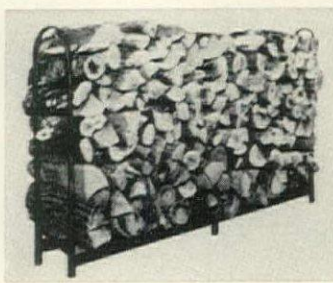
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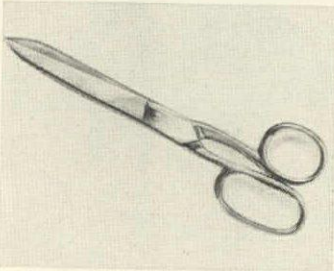
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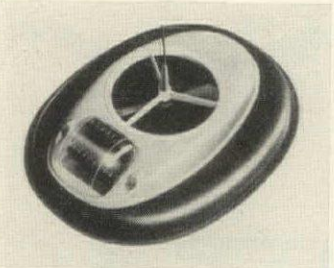
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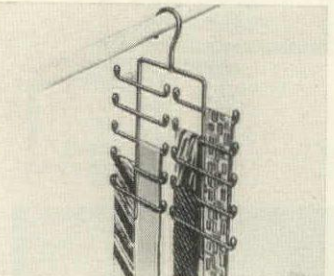
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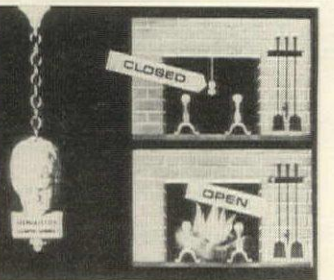
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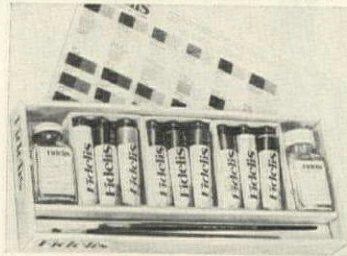


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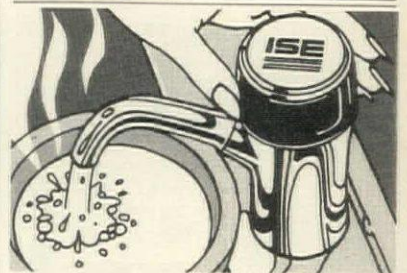
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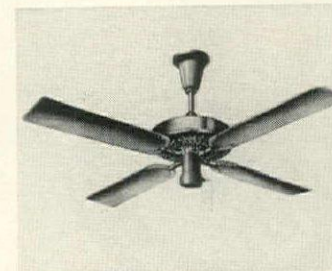
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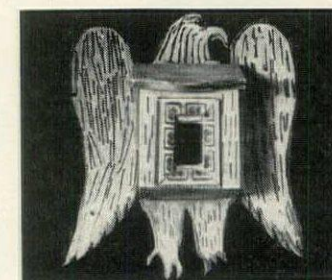
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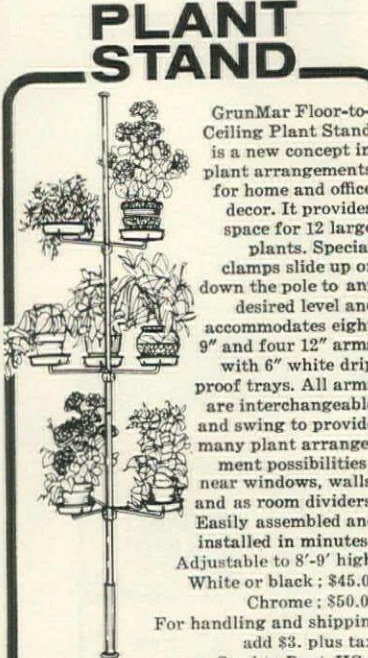
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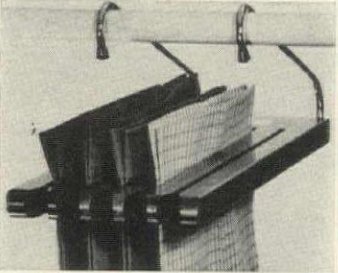
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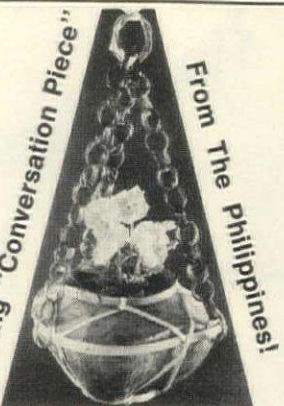
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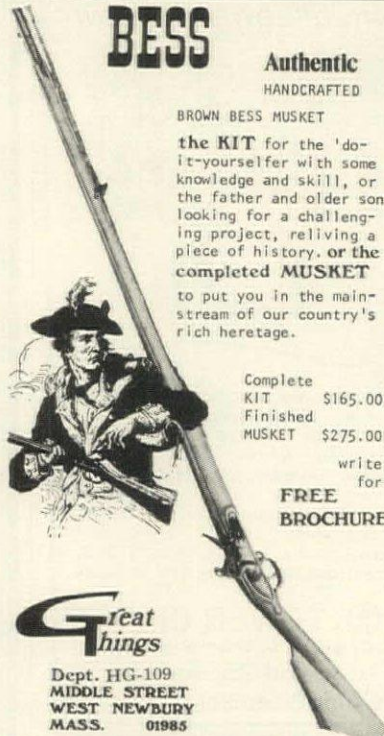
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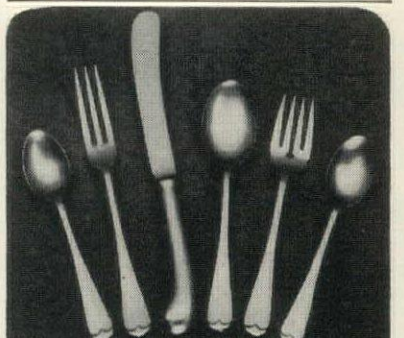
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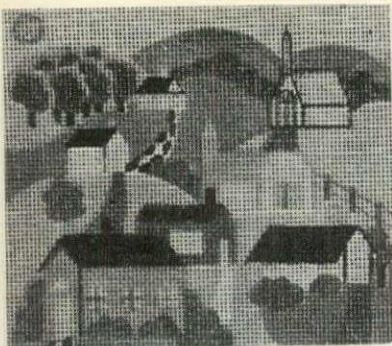
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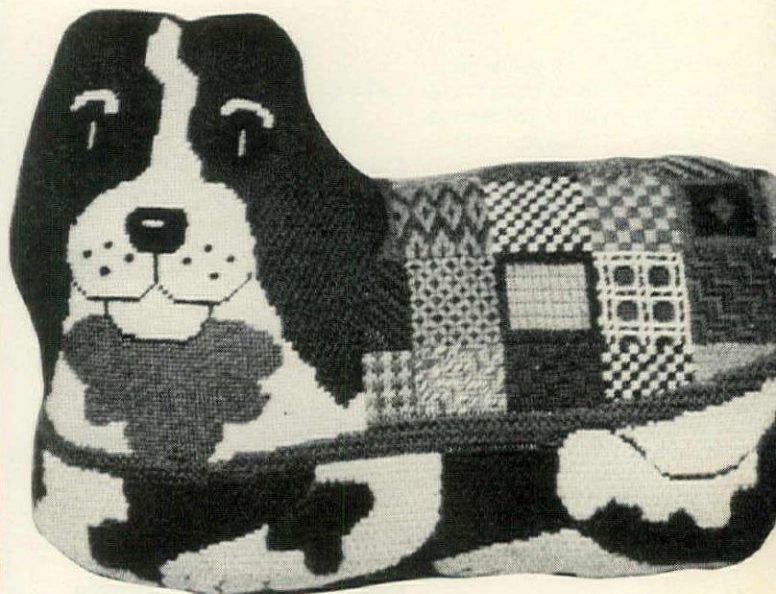
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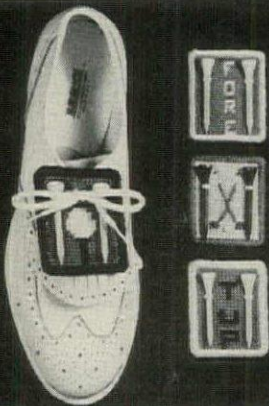
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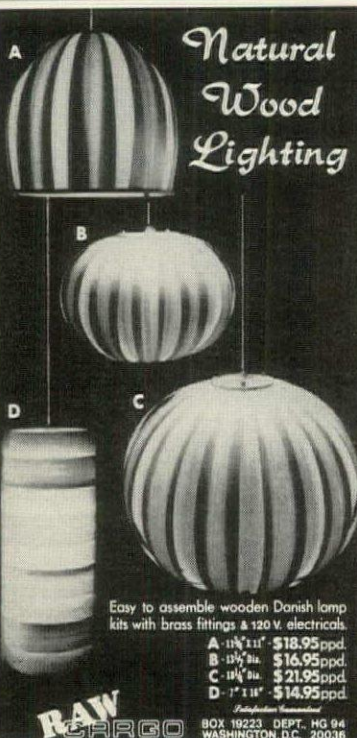
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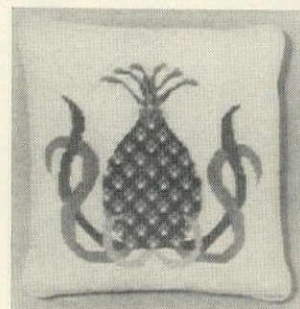


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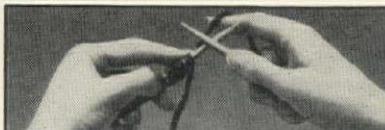
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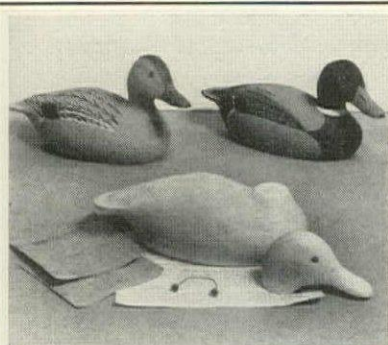
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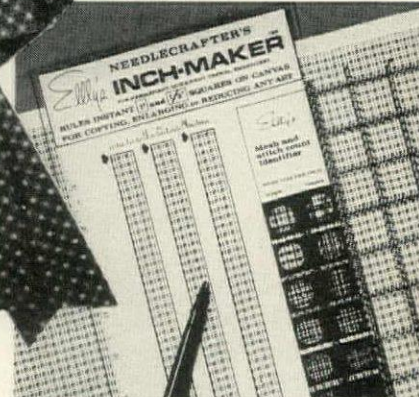


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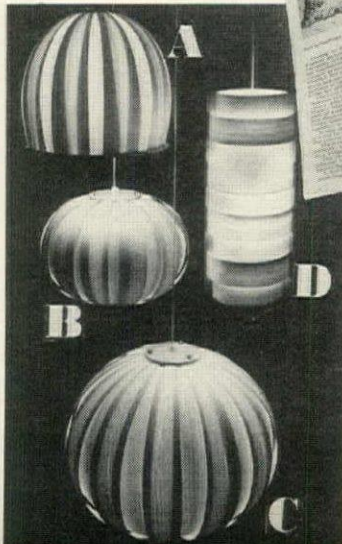
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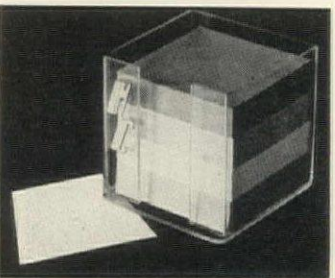
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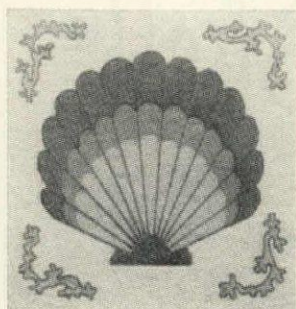


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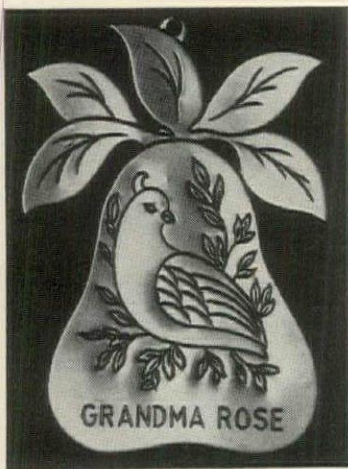
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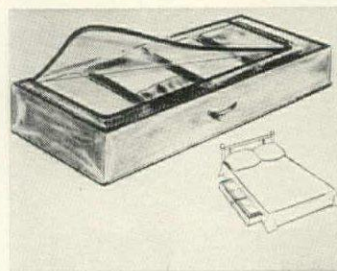
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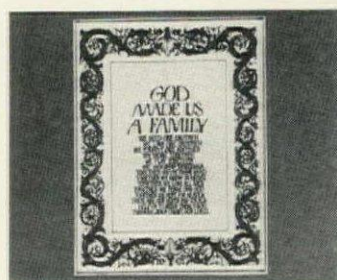
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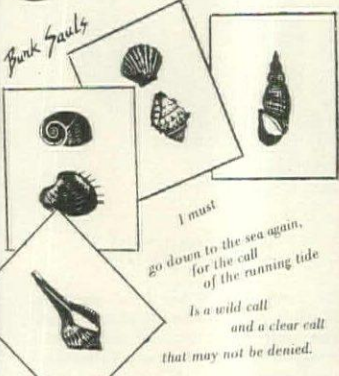
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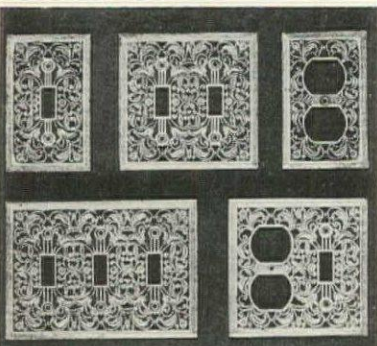
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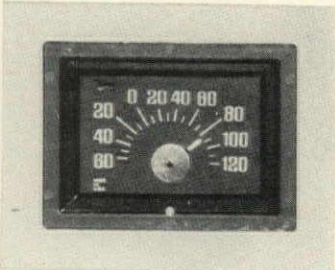
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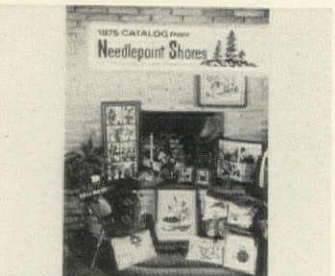
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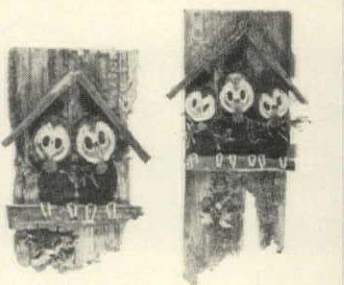
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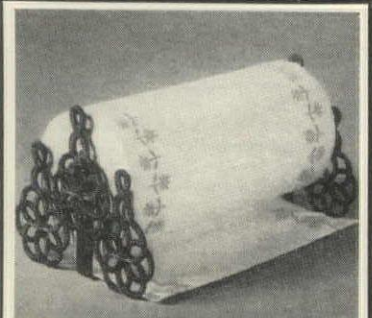
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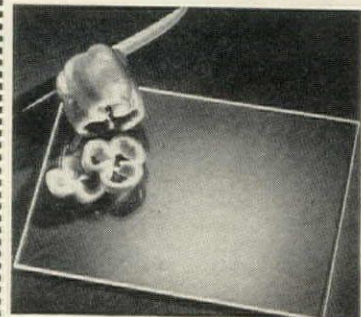
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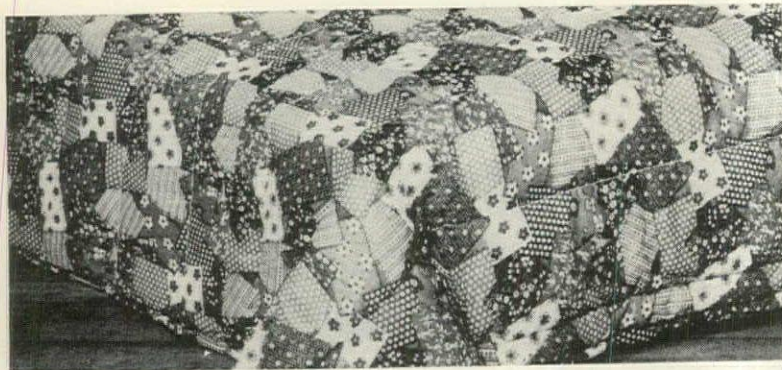
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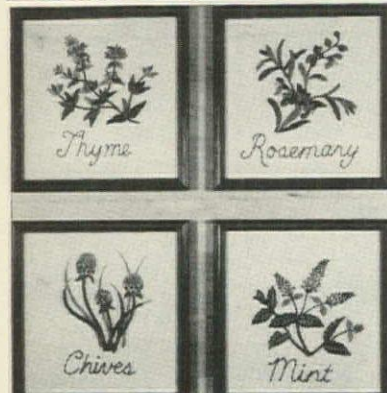
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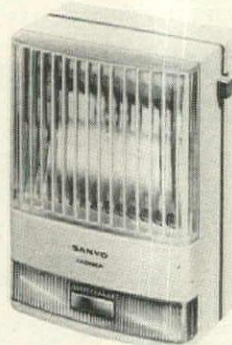
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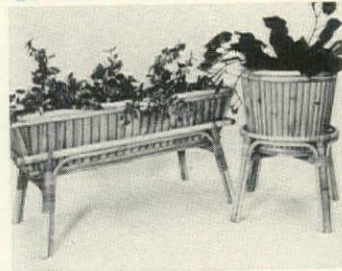
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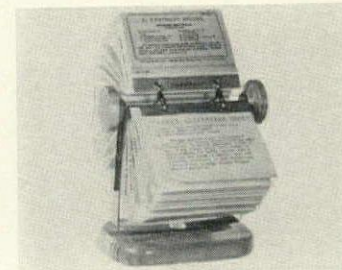
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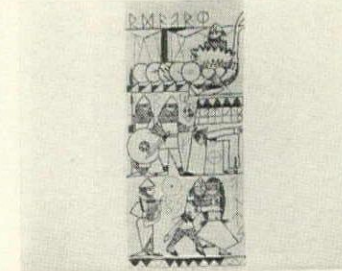
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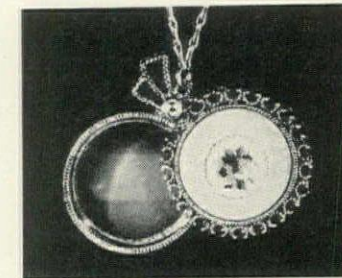
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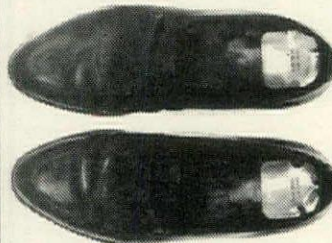


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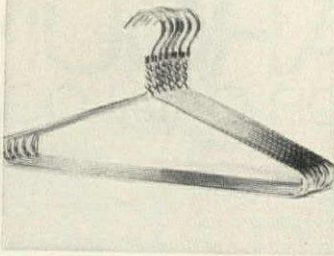
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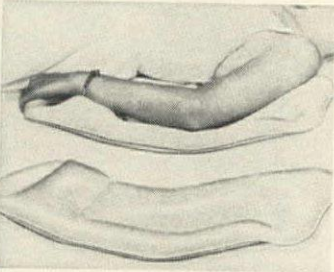
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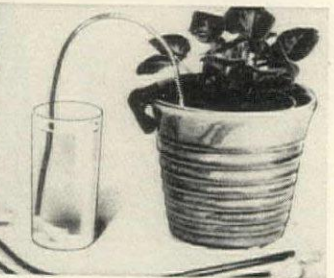
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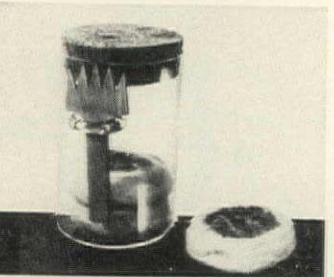
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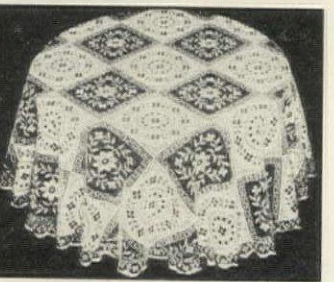
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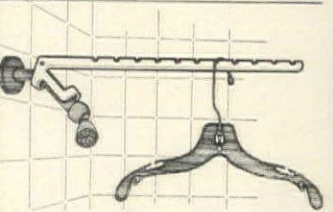
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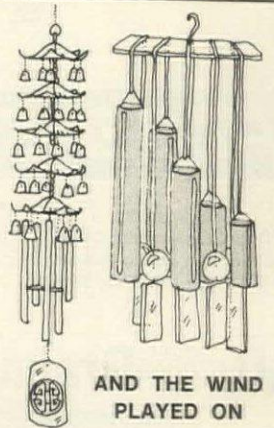
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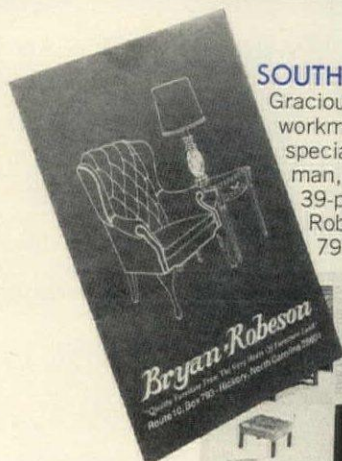


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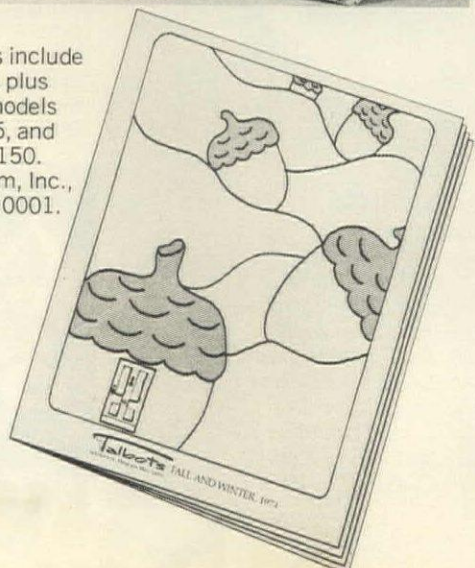
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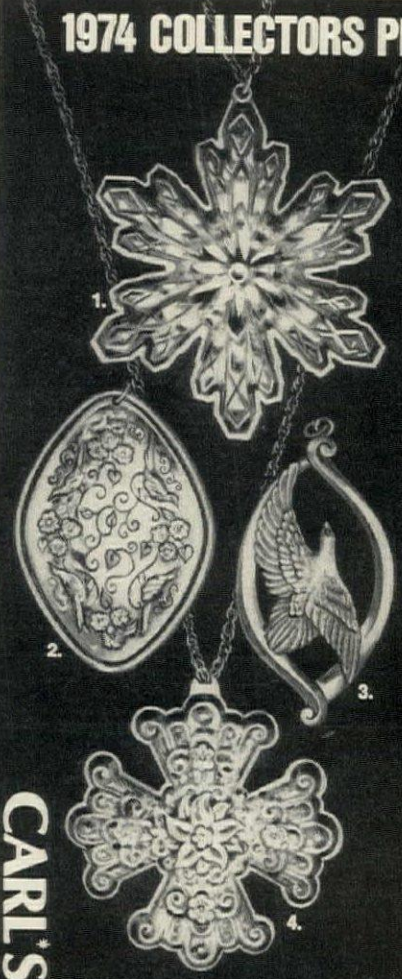
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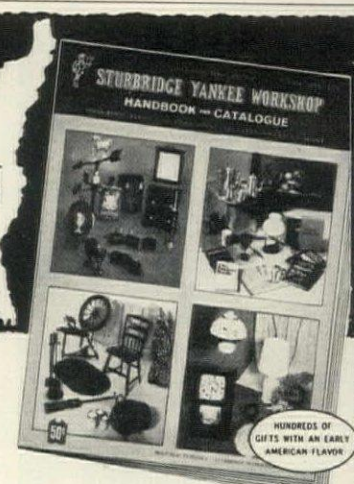
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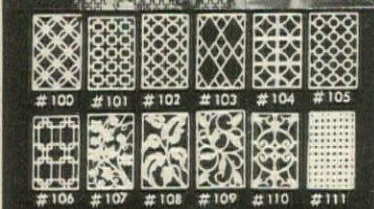
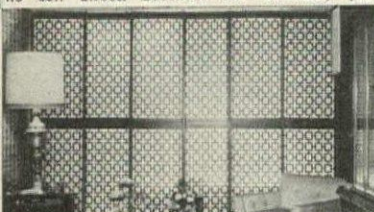
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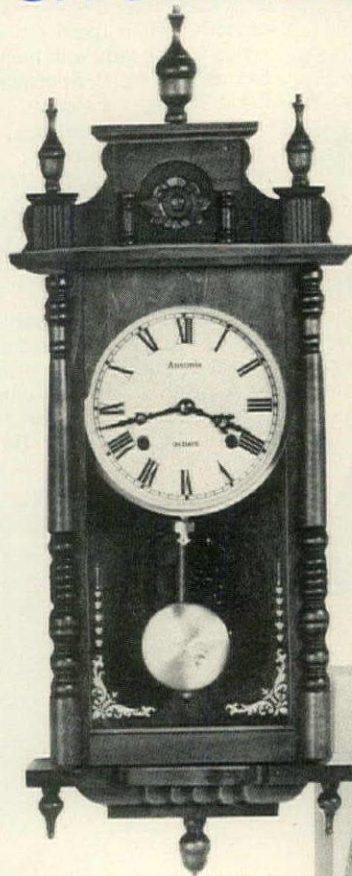


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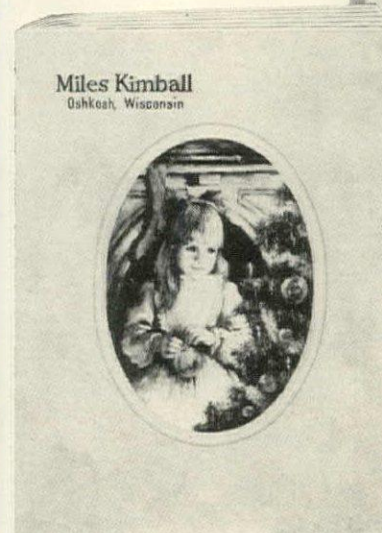


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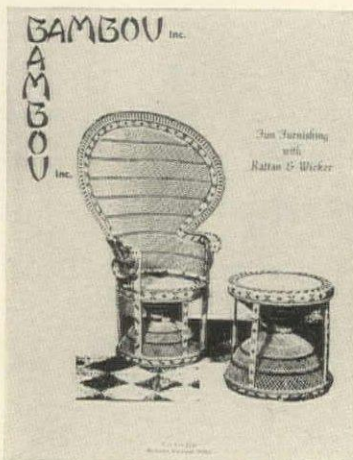
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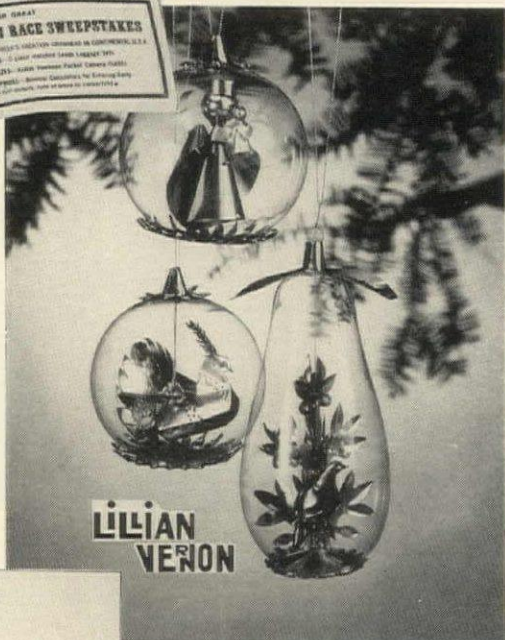


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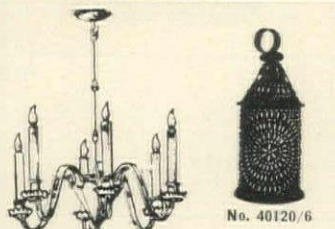


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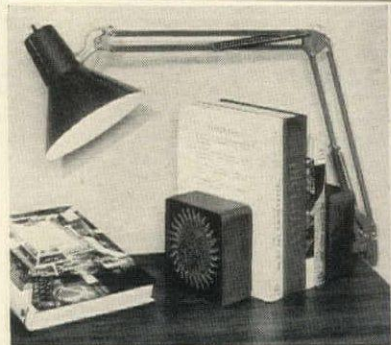
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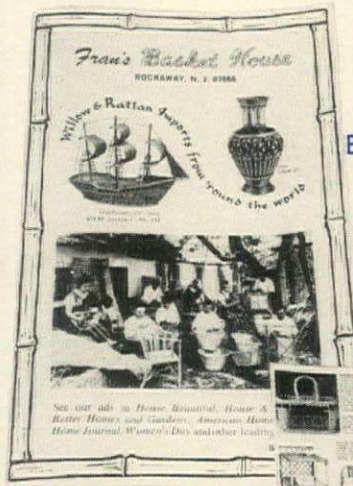
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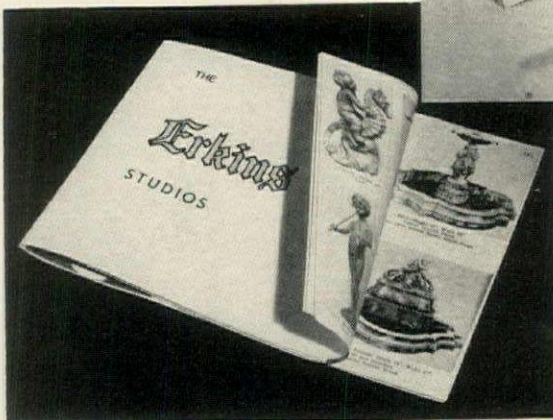
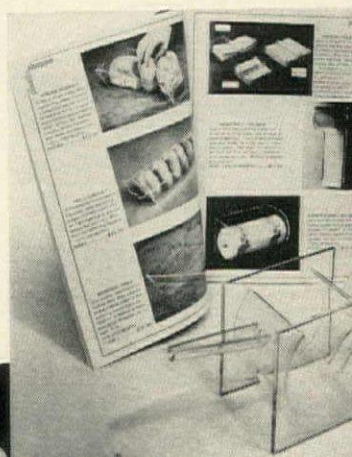
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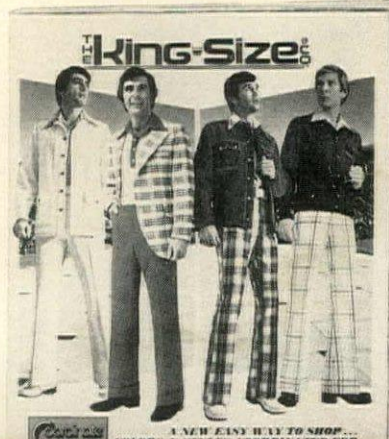


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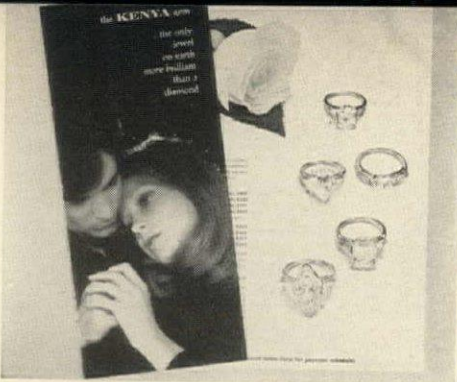
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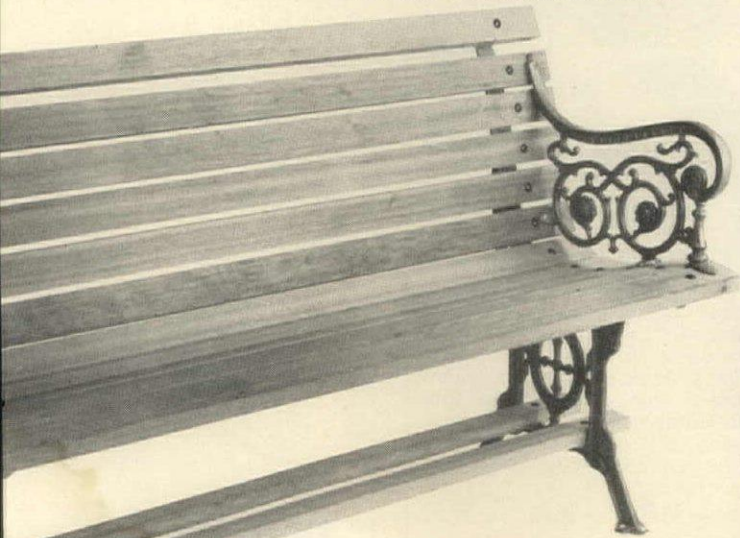


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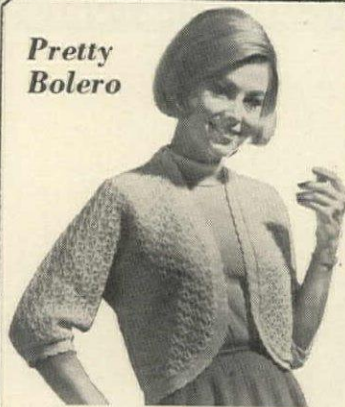
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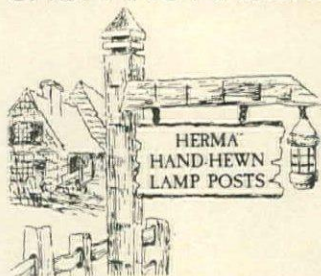
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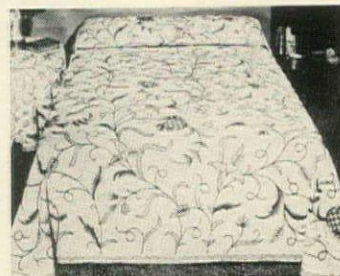
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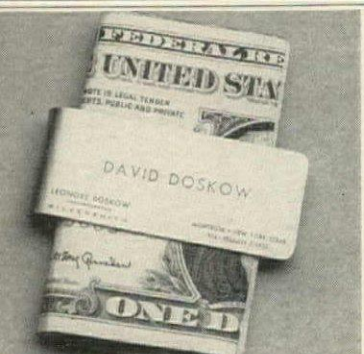
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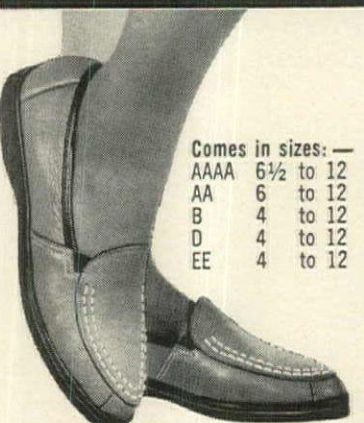
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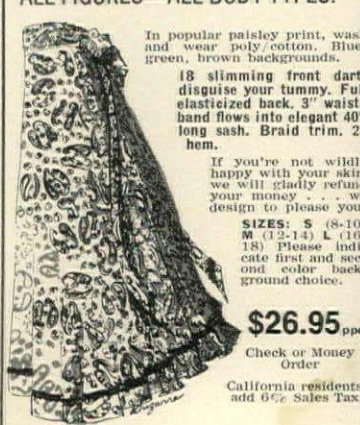
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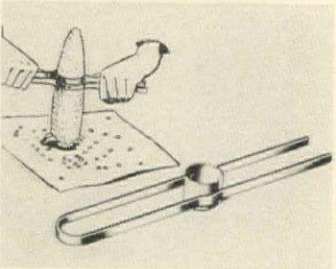
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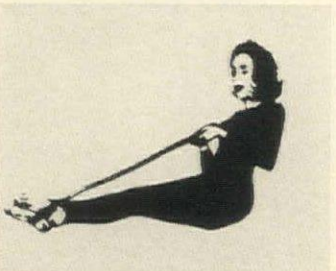
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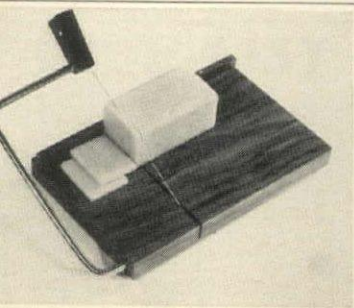
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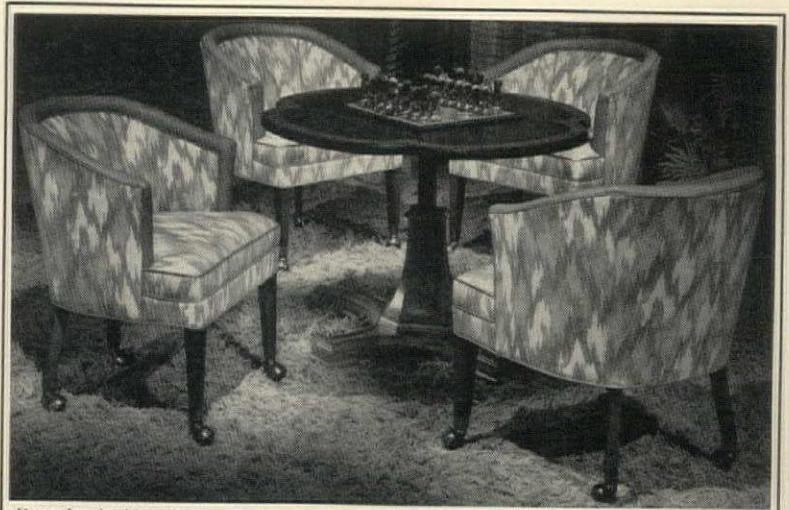
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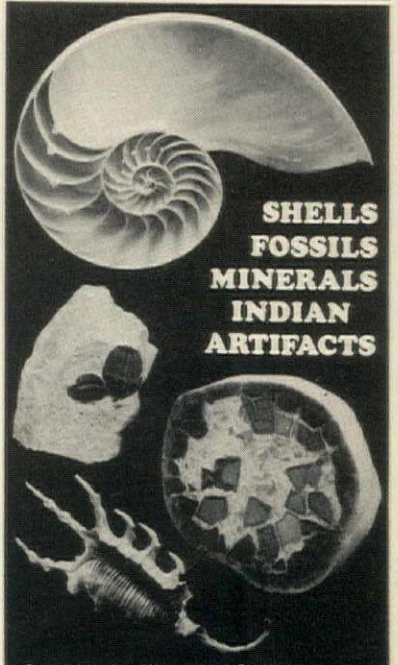
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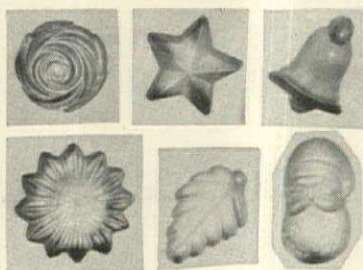
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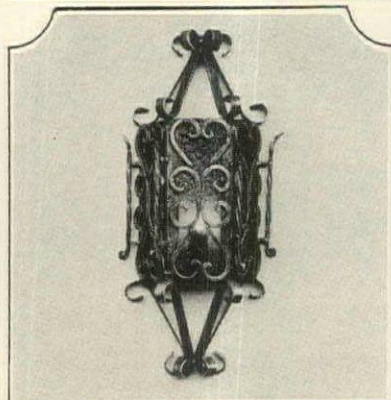
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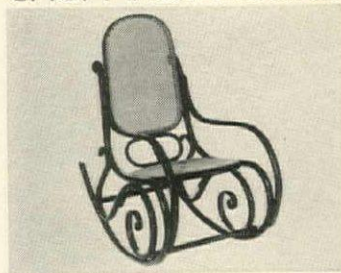
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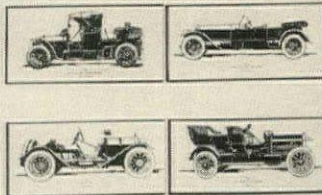
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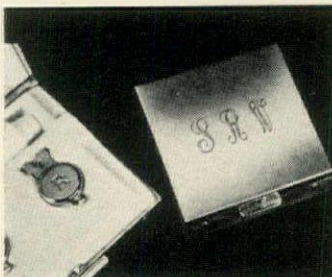
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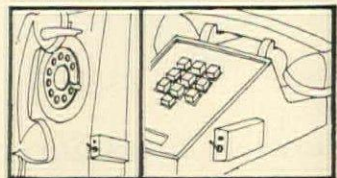
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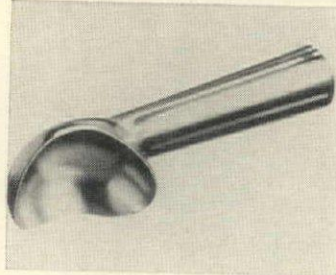
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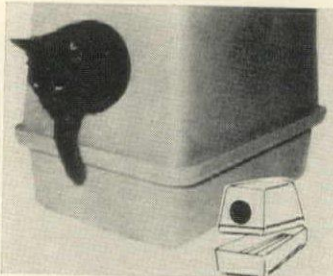
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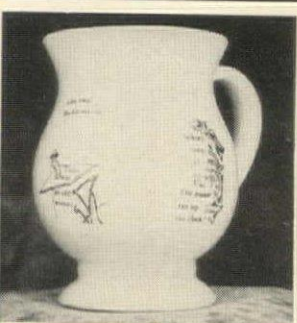
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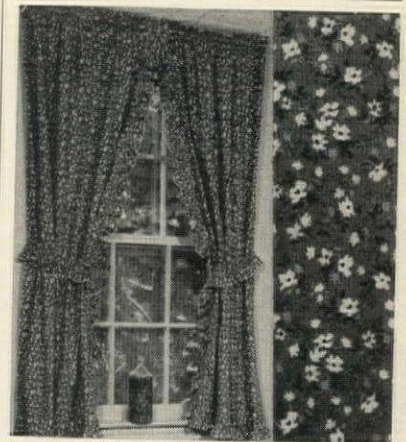


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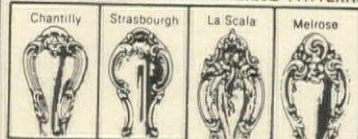


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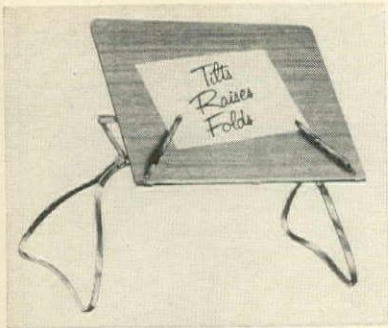


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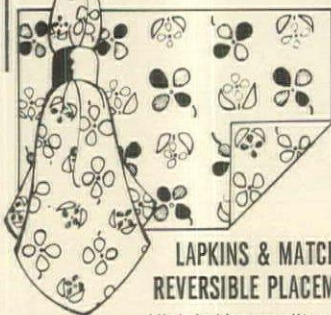


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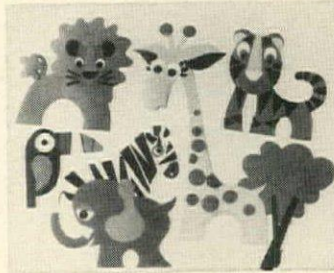
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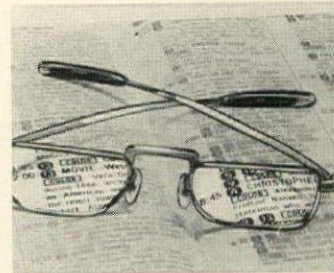
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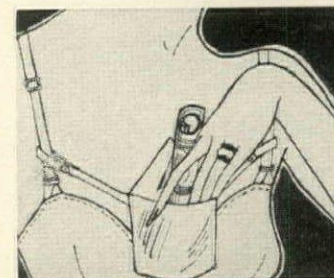
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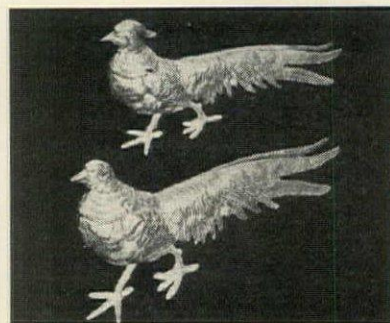
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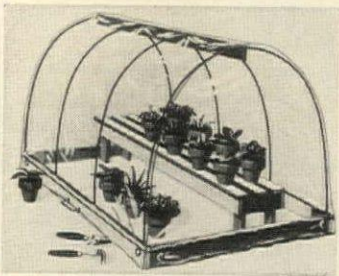
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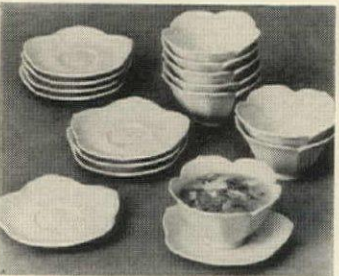
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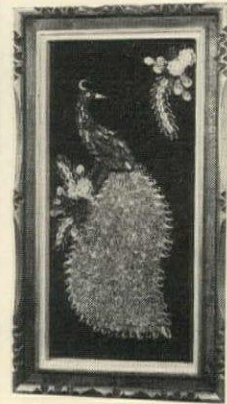
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FONDUES

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Ingredients: 3 bars imported milk chocolate; 3 bars imported bitter-sweet chocolate; ½ cup light or heavy cream; 2 tablespoons brandy, rum, or liqueur of choice; 1 large bunch black grapes; 1 pineapple cut in half and sectioned; 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned, and membrane removed; 1 pint whole strawberries; tangerines, peeled, sectioned, and membrane removed, 2 red apples, thinly sliced; or a selection of cakes cut into bite-sized cubes: angel food cake; pound cake; macaroons, lady fingers.

Method: Break chocolate bars into small pieces and place in a saucepan. Add light or heavy cream, brandy, rum, or liqueur. Stir mixture over low heat until chocolate is melted and smooth. Pour mixture into fondue pot, light candle-warmer. Serve a tray of the fruit, or angel food cake, pound cake, macaroons, and lady fingers for dunking. Serves 4. ■

Gardener's Notes

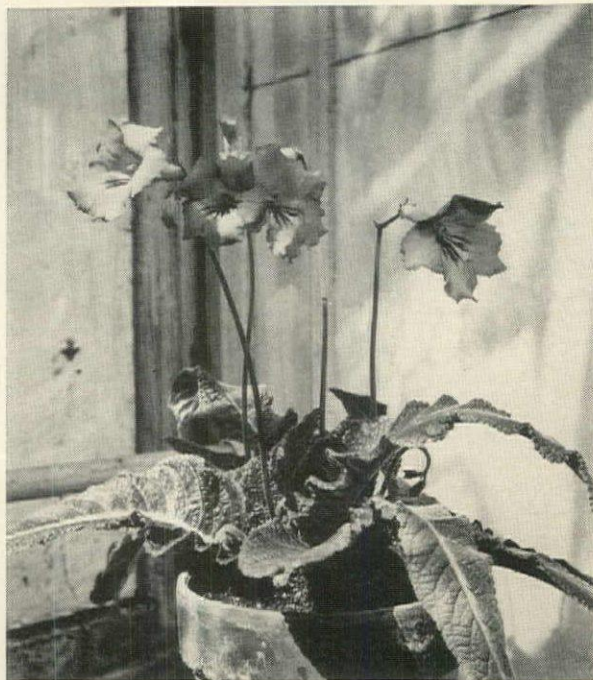
by James Fanning

Really red are tulips. There are lots of other red flowers, of course, but none can equal the dazzling brilliance to be found among Darwins and other tulip classes. All in all, these springtime favorites give just about the best money's worth to be found in the plant world. Tulip bulbs are relatively inexpensive, easy to handle, and, given anything like favorable conditions, flower year after year with little attention. Perhaps it is the broad-petaled flower cups; perhaps the vibrant clarity of the colors themselves, but the icy whites, glowing yellows, luscious mauves, and inky purples of tulips have a carrying power unequaled by other flowers. And those super spectacular reds! Their season begins in early spring with the glowing scarlet species tulip *Fosteriana*. It goes on with early single varieties like Brilliant Star and Dr. Plesman. Color climax comes with Darwin and improved Darwin varieties such as Paul Richter, Dover, Holland's Glory, and Flying Dutchman (see page 108). Tulip season ends with the consummately graceful lily-flowered varieties. Queen of Sheba is a magnificent yellow-edged red in this class. Used in clusters among peonies, tulips are a center of attention while peony buds are developing, drop their own petals before those begin to unfold. In the peony bed, above, lily-flowered tulip Red Shine is in full bloom while leaves of early daffodils ripen beside it. Spreading foliage of the perennial plants conceals tulip and daffodil leaves as they mature, and the bulbs stay right where they are to flower another year. Beginning in September, nurseries and garden shops will be offering a large selection of tulip varieties. Be sure to get yours early before the cream of the crop is snapped up. For ordering by mail, P. De Jager and Sons has a fine list of tulips and other spring bulbs. Its catalogue is free from P. De Jager and Sons, Inc., 188 Asbury St., South Hamilton, Mass. 01982.



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Those clever scientists at the United States Department of Agriculture have discovered that mosquitoes will not lay their eggs in water with a surface area of ½-inch square or smaller. We can take a cue from this to prevent mosquitoes breeding in small containers of standing water. All you have to do is divide the water surface into ½-inch sections. Half-inch hardware mesh will do the trick as long as it remains in contact with the water surface. This is easy enough as long as the rain barrel—or whatever the container may be—has a constant water level. Where the water moves up and down, the trick may be a bit more difficult, but some sort of floating arrangement should not be hard to make. Come to think of it, this explains why pebble-filled pools don't breed mosquitoes: Pebbles break up the surface of the water just enough to discourage the bloodthirsty pests.



Another indoor growing season is just around the corner. For most of us it won't be a new season unless we have a new plant or two to add to the window sill or greenhouse familiars. This year's novelty—one that will probably become a permanent part of the collection of everyone who tries it—might well be the cape primrose, *Streptocarpus*. A native of South Africa, streptocarpus has been cultivated a long time but is only now beginning to be popular with home gardeners. A close relative of African violet, it is a somewhat bigger plant but takes the same kind of care. Flowers, left, blue, violet, pink, or white, are considerably larger than African violets, with stems long enough for cutting. The plants like a cool, humid atmosphere, plenty of light as long as it's not hot sunshine, and cannot tolerate soggy roots. They are ideal for growing in a large terrarium, and flower sporadically throughout the year. Leaf cuttings root quickly, but growing plants from seed is more difficult. The tiny seedlings take a lot of coddling. Seed may be had from George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., P.O. Box 31, Greenwood, S.C. 29647 (catalogue free). Plants may be ordered from Lauray of Salisbury, Undermountain Rd., Rt. 41, Salisbury, Conn. 06068 (catalogue 35c); or Easterbrook Greenhouses, 10 Craig St., Butler, Ohio 44822 (catalogue 50c).

Shopping Information

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

COVER

"Antique Velvet" fabric on sofas: 32" wide, cotton, treated with Zepel. By Tressard Fabrics.*

Pillows: small, \$9; large, \$18.50.

Rug: 6' x 9'. \$340. Pillows and rug from Design Research.

Wicker chair: \$295; acrylic coffee table: \$330; lacquered box by Allessandro: \$225. From Lutén-Clarey-Stern.*

Basket table: from La Tienda.

Cigarette box: shown on basket table. From John Rosselli.

NEW RUG ART Pages 96-97:

2, and 3. "Country House" sisal tiles: 19¾" sq., designed by Hamid and Brunhild El Attar of Germany. \$40 a sq. ft. From Jack Lenor Larsen.*

"Barcelona" hemp matting: \$24 sq. yd. By Harmony Carpets.*

"Devant" Swiss Berber carpet: 39" wide, in brown, beige, natural. \$45 a sq. yd. By Saxony.*

"Moselle" wool rug: 4' x 6', handmade, Berber wool. \$175. By Concepts International.*

"Mano" wool rug: 7' x 10'. \$829. By Saxony Carpets.*

"Salome" carpeting: 80% wool, 20% nylon, 5 color combinations. Designed by David Hicks. \$48 per lineal yd. By Harmony Carpets.*

"Granny's Garden" wool rug: 6' x 6'. \$150. By Concepts International.*

"Chieftan" wool rug: made to order only. By Edward Fields.*

Rag rug: all wool, 3' x 5'. \$120. By Rosecore.*

Moiré carpeting: all wool. By Stark Carpet.*

Tunisian rug: all wool. By Stark.*

CHANGE CARPET Pages 98-99:

Oushak Bana rug: 12' x 15', all wool. \$2,345. By Pande, Cameron & Co. New York, Inc.*

Tibetan durrie: antique cotton. \$10,000. By Stark Carpet.*

"Cirea 70" carpeting: of Kodel III polyester. \$9.95 a sq. yd. By World.

"Royalax Kurdistan" carpeting: by Couristan.

Natural Belgian linen fabric: upholstery fabric. \$3.50 a yd. 54" wide. By Franciscan Fabrics.*

Queen Anne chairs, chrome base chairs, antique bamboo table, Indian baskets, antique wooden leopard all from Arthur E. Smith.

and drawings: by David Ligare. At Andrew Crispo Gallery.

and drawings: By Tom George. At Betty Parsons Gallery.

Coffee table: By Seguin Mirror & Brass Co.

Backgammon set: from Bottega Veneta.

Brass reading lamp: designed by Cedric Hartman. At Lutén-Clarey-Stern.*

Fold-out chairs: banquette, pillows, Designed by Guido De Angelis.

Window: Perma-Shield window with insulating glass. By Andersen Corp.

Wall paint: Manor Hall Lo-Lustre paint in House & Garden Real Red. By Pittsburgh Paints.

HISTORIC CHARLESTON Pages 102-103:

Triple chest: in a limited edition of 10 pieces; reproduction of the 18th-century original designed by Thomas Elfe made by Peter Boswell, Ltd.

Tuxedo sofa: 88" long, 3 seat cushions, loose back cushions. Reproduced for the Historic Charleston Foundation by Simmons.

Louis XVI upholstered armchairs: square back, 22½" x 17" x 34½" high; oval back, 22½" x 17" x 35½" high. Reproduced for the Historic Charleston Foundation by Simmons.

"White Point Garden" cotton fabric: covering sofa, armchairs, and pillows. 56" wide, 24½" repeat. \$18 a yd. From the Charleston Collection by Greeff.*

Pillow fringe: \$12.50 a yd. by Conso.*

Tilt-top card table: squared top folds flat against the simple tripod base. Made for the collection by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd.

Red lacquered coffee table: chinoiserie decoration; burl and brass box table shown next to chair; lacquered sewing box shown on coffee table. All reproduced from the originals by Sarreid Ltd.

Brass candlesticks: 9" high, \$35; 12¼" high, \$37.50. Reproduced in India from originals in Charleston. By Mottahedeh.

Chair-side table: 22" high, 12" diam. \$125. By Madison Square Furniture.

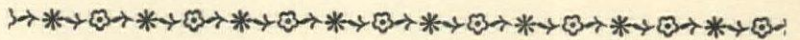
"Vista Alegre" porcelain: dinner plate, \$16.50 shown on tripod table. \$60.50 per 5-piece place setting. By Mottahedeh.

"Vista Alegre" plates shown on mantel: dinner plate, \$16.50; salad, \$14; bread/butter, \$11. By Mottahedeh. Pages 104-105:

"King Charles" sterling flatware: \$125 per 4-piece place setting;

"Towne Garden" porcelain: \$44.95 per 5-piece place setting. Both for The Historic Charleston Collection by Gorham.

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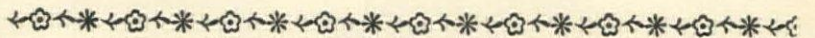
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Queen Anne lowboy: 3 drawers, mahogany. Original designed by Thomas Elfe reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

"Plantation Gardens" collection of sheets and towels: towels of 100% cotton Velura, shown is buttercup yellow; sheets and quilted bedspread in delphinium blue. For The Charleston Collection by Cannon. At Altman's.

"Charleston Chair": black with Ver-nis Martin cartouche. By Simmons.

Chinoiserie metal sconces: by New Metal Crafts Company.

Piecrust tea table: mahogany, reproduced for the collection by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Portrait: reproduction portrait by Gilbert Stuart will be made in early 1975 by The New York Graphics Society.

"Vista Alegre" china on tea table: teapot, \$60; sugar, \$32.50; creamer, \$25; cup and saucer, \$19. **Solid brass teapot:** reproduced in India. Brass teapot and china for the Charleston Collection by Mottahedeh.

Double-handled pewter porringer: \$25. **Pewter plate:** 12" diam. \$36.50. For The Historic Charleston Collection by Gorham.

Breakfast tray: "Vista Alegre" china: teapot, \$60; pitcher, \$30; sugar, \$32.50; cup and saucer, \$19; salad, \$14. By Mottahedeh.

Silver-plate tumbler: \$10. By Gorham.

Oval-backed armchair: 22½" x 17" x 35½" high. Reproduced by Simmons. "White Point Garden" cotton upholstery by Greeff.*

Queen Anne butler's chest: 20¾" x 19" x 37" high, flip top, Pacific-Silver-Cloth-lined drawer. Reproduced from the original by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Fall-front bureau desk: 30" x 17¾" x 36" high, light mahogany. Reproduced by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Colognes: "Charleston Daphne", "Southern Gardenia", and "Lord Ashley Cooper". \$7.50 each. From a collection of colognes, soaps, and potpourris at Caswell-Massey.

Woven basket: made in Charleston and available at Caswell-Massey.

Pages 106-107:

Sheraton sofa: 52¾" x 17½" x 33" high, cane seat, tie-on pad. Reproduced for the Collection by Simmons.

Pickled pine mirror: available in a gold finish as well. Reproduced for the Collection by Sarreid Ltd.

Chair-side table with brass trivet inlay: 19½" x 17" x 20" high. \$165. By Madison Square Furniture.

Hepplewhite chair: black lacquered finish with yellow and gold decoration. Reproduced for the Collection by Simmons.

"King Charles" crystal stemware: \$15 per stem; silver-plated salver: 12" diam. \$45; silver-plated rice spoon: \$12.50; "King Charles" punch ladle: silver-plate, \$17.50. All reproduced for the Collection by Gorham.

Cachepot: shown in hallway of 21 East Battery Museum by Mottahedeh.

"Plantation Bouquet" place mats:

one mat each of pomegranate, flowering quince, azalea, and mimosa. Set of 4 in ¼" acrylic, \$25; in vinyl, \$13. From Edgar Watkins/Cubics.

Wing chair: reproduced for the collection by Simmons. **"Charleston 1810" figured matelassé stripe fabric:** covering wing chair, 54" wide, \$33.50 a yd. By Greeff.*

Nest of lacquered tables: black lacquered tables with red and gold design. By Sarreid Ltd.

Fretwork breakfast table: 23" x 45½" x 28" high leaves opened. Reproduced from the original designed by Thomas Elfe by The Cabinet Makers at Stebbing Ltd., England.

Needlepoint kits: "Rainbow Row Houses" kits designed by Erica Wilson for Columbia-Minerva.

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Pages 110-111:

1. **Vinyl wallcoverings:** Clockwise: "Mistake" geometric vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 27" repeat. \$22.50 a roll. By First Editions Wallcoverings.*

"Graph" plaid vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 5¼" repeat. \$19.50 a roll. By Karl Mann Associates.*

"Penny Lane Dots" dots vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 12" repeat. \$21 a roll. By Papier Peints.*

"Country Plaid" gingham vinyl wallcovering, 27" wide, 25¼" repeat. \$17.95 a roll. From Thibaut.

2. **Alarm clock:** 5½" x 4½" x 2½" diam., calendar. \$18. By Bulova.

3. **Watermelon bowl:** \$45; slice-of-watermelon plates, \$10 each. At Cache-Cache.

4. **Gingham porcelainware:** 2-qt. covered saucepan, \$4; 2-qt. covered kettle, \$4.50; 4-qt. stockpot w/cover, \$3.70; 9" fry-pan, \$3.90. From the Cookware group of General Housewares.

5. **Serpentine table:** 48" diam. x 18" high, clear glass top; smoked glass top available. By Landes. \$233. At Abraham & Straus.

6. **"Diamond" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 6" repeat, Zepel treated. By Bassett McNab.*

7. **"Bistro" stainless flatware:** in white and brown. \$3. At Bonniers.

8. **Bathroom dispenser:** plastic, now available in 6 more House & Garden colors. By Dixie Cup.

9. **"Gyroscope" chair and ottoman:** chair, 42" x 43" x 35" high; ottoman, 28" x 28" x 15" high; chair seat rests on cylindrical ABS resin base and moves like a gyroscope to any position desired. By Selig.

10. **"Navajo" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 12¼" repeat, Scotchgard finish. By Cohama. At Abraham & Straus.

11. **All-upholstered armchair:** 27" x 22½" x 29½" high, wool upholstery fabric. \$234. By Century Furniture.

12. **"Flying Dutchman" Darwin tulips:** bulbs available for fall planting

at nursery and garden shops and by mail from most catalogues.

13. **Power Team vacuum cleaner:** 10" x 13" x 16" high, 9-piece set of power attachments, low 4" profile to clean under furniture. \$120. By Eureka.
14. **Mini-camel backed sofa:** 54" x 28" x 33" high; upholstery fabric by Schumacher.* Sofa by Thomasville.

Pages 112-113:

1. Upholstered dining chair: 20" x 19½" x 32" high, upholstered in cotton velvet. By Thayer Coggin. At Bloomingdale's.
2. **"The Orbiter" clock radio:** AM radio, 5" high, 9 volt battery. \$15.95. By General Electric.
3. **Vinyl wallcovering "tiles":** standard gauge floor tiles can be made from most patterns of vinyl wallcoverings. \$1.99 a sq. ft. exclusive of cost of wall-covering. Write to Flicker Floors.
4. **Painted metal armchair:** 22" x 19" x 36" high, Chinese chippendale style, fabric seat cushion designed by Gloria Vanderbilt for Bloomcraft. Chair by Meadowcraft, a div. of Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co.
5. **Enamel-on-steel cookware:** casserole, \$18; saucepan, \$15; stew pot, \$36; fry-pan, \$36; striped saucepan, \$23; tea kettle, \$40. By Prinz. At Hammacher Schlemmer.
6. **"Crock Pot" electric casserole:** 2½ qt. capacity, 3-position dial, stoneware crock may be removed from case for baking in an oven, immersible, dishwasher safe. \$40. By Rival. At Macy's.
7. **"The Jaunty" portable black and white TV:** 9" screen, 12½" x 10½" x 9½" high. \$89.95. By RCA.
8. **Spindle back chair:** 22" x 19" x 32" high, cane seat and back, bamboo frame detail. \$300. By Schoolfield Furniture Industries. At Plantation Interiors, Hilton Head Island.
9. **"Ora" clock:** 3" diam. x 3" high, imported from Italy. \$19.50. At Design Research.
10. **Octagonal lamp table:** 30" diam. x 21½" high. \$267. From the "Cathay" Collection by Century Furniture.
11. **"Futura" blender:** 14 speeds, 5 cup glass container, 2 oz. measuring cap, automatic "Time keeper" times blending for up to 60 seconds. \$42. By Waring.
12. **"The Blocks" modular units:** shown are chair and ottoman held together by Velcro straps. 28½" sq. x 14¾" high. Set of "Blocks" consists of: 4 large, 2 small, 3 pillows, 1 acrylic tabletop, 8 Velcro straps. \$594. By Landes.
13. **Knife sharpener:** for knives and scissors, of heavy-duty plastic. \$15. By Terraillon. At Bonniers.
- Knife sharpener shown on "Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 1½" repeat. \$15 a yd. At & Vice Versa.*
14. **Automatic electric wok:** 14" diam. x 8¾" high, porcelain on thick aluminum, no-stick interior finish. \$30. By West Bend.
15. **"4-in-1" desk organizer:** 4¾" x 3¾" x 2¾" high, made of plastic. \$5. By Pipa.
16. **Ottoman:** 21" sq. x 18" high, tufted cushion, upholstered legs. \$126. By Flair. At Gimbels East.

17. **Dry Iron:** 8' cordset, fabric-heat guide, high cord lift for right or left hand use. \$13.50. By General Electric.
18. **"Stacking Organizer":** 4" x 3¾" high, desk organizer in two parts. \$9.50. By Pipa.
19. **Plastic dishes:** large red bowl, \$4; large red plates, \$2.50 each; small red bowls, \$2.50 each; low white bowl, \$4; small red plates, \$2 each; red and white cups and saucers, \$2.50 each. All at Seabon Scandinavian Imports. Dishes shown on "Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric by & Vice Versa.*
20. **Upholstered chair:** 28" x 26" x 27" high, rounded back and arms, upholstered base. \$240. By Century Furniture.
21. **Mini coffee grinder:** grinds coffee for 6-8 cups, stainless blades, safety cut-off disengages starter switch when lid is removed. \$19. By Braun. At Bloomingdale's. **"Fifty-Fifty" cotton fabric.**
22. **Square open-backed armchair:** 28" x 26" x 27" high, cantilevered chrome base. \$562. By Flair. At Gimbels East.
23. **Tablecloth and napkin:** Dacron and cotton, 90" round cloth, \$50; 19" sq. napkins, \$2.50 each. From Tablerie at Bonwit Teller.
24. **Fondue Bourguignonne set:** 3½ pints capacity fondue pot, enameled stainless steel. \$32. Imported by Spring Brothers. At Rosenthal Studio-Haus.

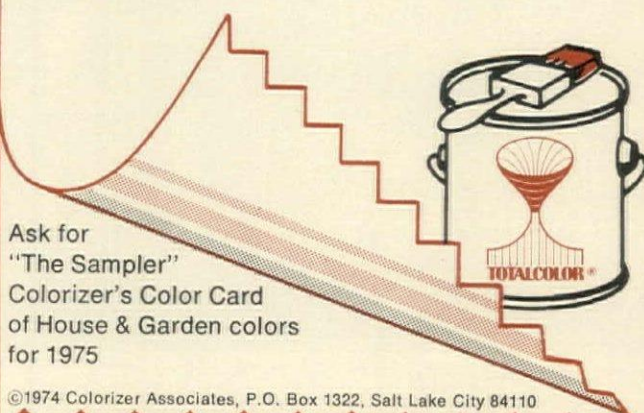
Pages 114-115:

1. **Metal dining chair:** 21" x 20" x 35" high, designed by Paul Tuttle for the "Belmont" collection by Landes. \$128. At Abraham & Straus.
2. **1975 "Monarch" sedan:** by Ford.
3. **"IBM" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 2" repeat. \$18 a yd. By Groundworks.*
4. **Baker's style rack:** 31½" x 18½" x 76" high, glass shelves, Formica butcher block shelf. \$179. By Carolina Forge.
5. **"Paloma Plaid" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 24" repeat, Scotchgard finish. \$6 a yd. By Waverly. At Marshall Field.
6. **"Scotch Mist" twin throw bedspread:** cotton and polyester filled with Kodol. \$75. By Bloomcraft. At Rich's, Atlanta.
7. **Crystal vase:** 7" diam. x 12" high, made by Arabia and imported by Lauffer. \$23.
8. **Swivel chair:** 27½" x 25" x 18½" high, fabric of DuPont nylon, designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer Coggin.
9. **Child's canvas lounging chair:** 48" high, 53" long, imported from France by Design Research.
10. **"The Little Dickens" portable black and white TV:** 10" x 10½" x 10¼" high, optional battery pack and power cord for boat/auto use. \$125. By Magnavox.
11. **Tablecloth and napkins:** 72" x 53", Dacron and cotton, permanent press cloth, \$15; 16" sq. napkins, \$2 each. By Decembre. At Design Research.
12. **Chair and ottoman:** 32" x 29¾" x 30" high, chair; 25¾" x 23" x 20" high, ottoman; sling seats and tufted cushions. Chair, \$138; ottoman, \$85. From the Idyllwild Group by Landes.

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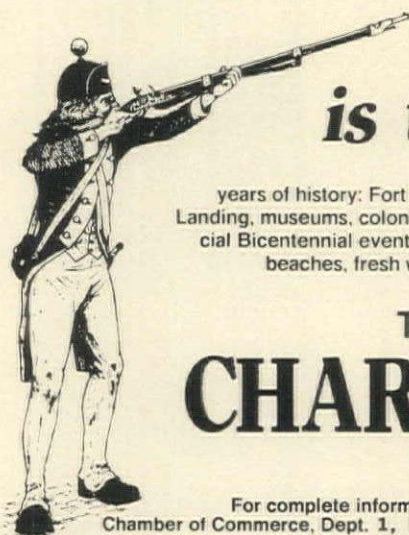


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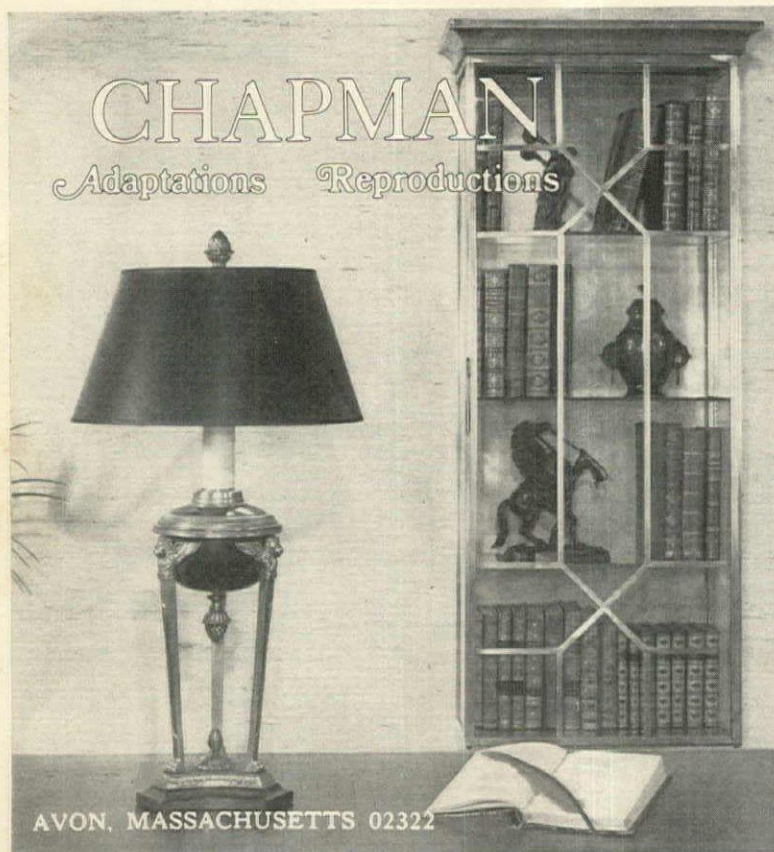
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24. **"Master Plaid" twin fitted bed-spread:** rayon covering filled with Kodel. \$43. By Croscill. At J.L. Hudson, Detroit.

WINE & FOOD

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Cheese Fondue set: 2-qt. capacity, enameled cast-iron pot, matte black iron enameled stove, adjustable alcohol burner, 6 fondue forks included. \$40 the set. By Le Creuset. At Bloomingdale's.

"Jardy" blue and white cotton fabric: 39" wide. \$8.70 a yd. By Boussac of France.*

Imari sauce dishes and cups: from Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Lower left insert:

Pottery chocolate fondue pot: 2 cup capacity, wrought-iron stand for candle warmer. \$12.50. From Swissmart.

"Multimod" red and white plaid fabric: cotton and rayon, 39" wide. \$6.75 a yd. By Boussac of France. At Marshall Field.

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"Meridien" yellow and white striped cotton fabric: 54" wide. \$10.20 a yd. By Boussac of France.*

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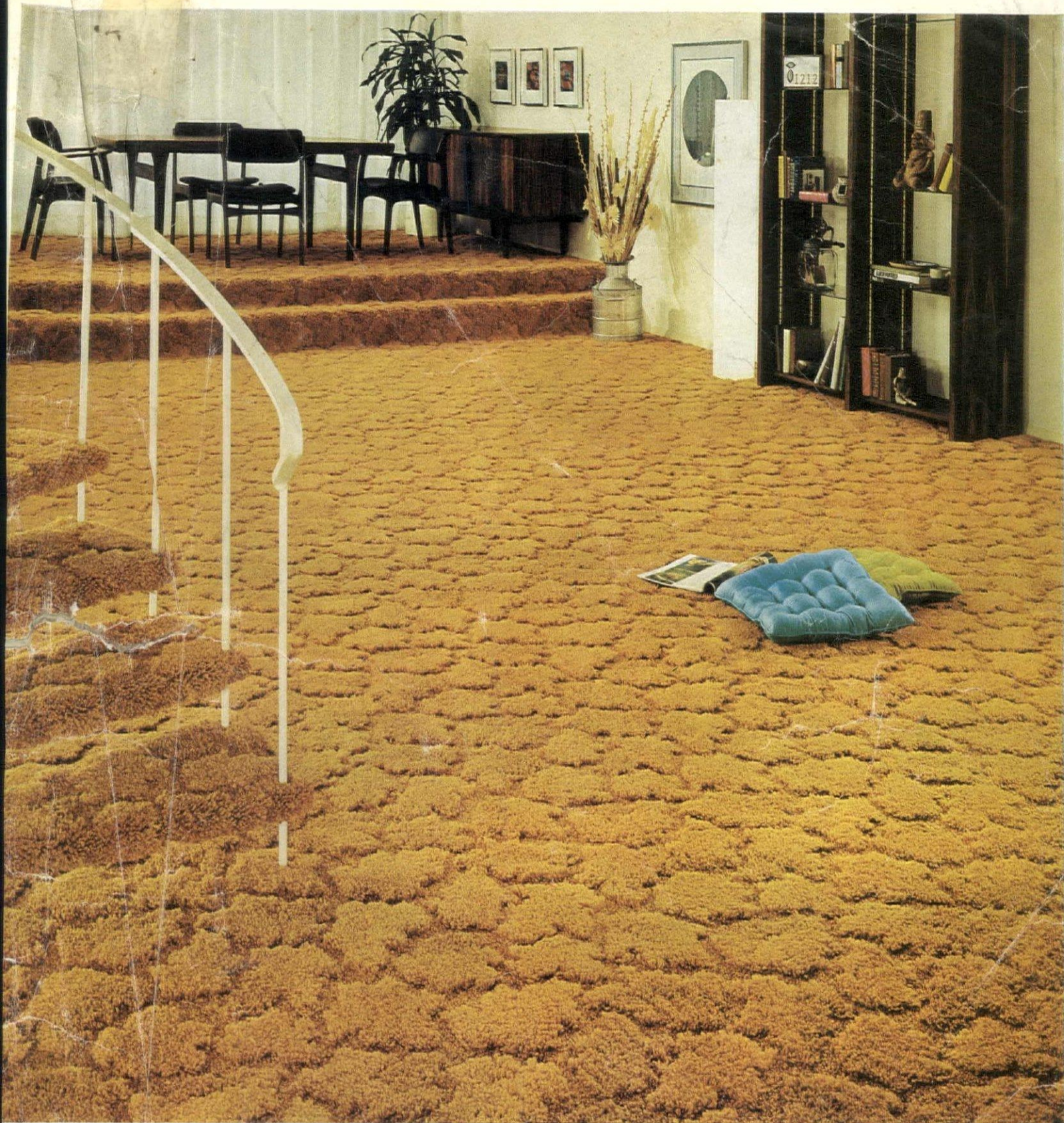
A. roseum grandiflorum (Rosy Onion or Bigflower). Scapes grow to about 18 inches; its soft rose flowers are star-like and form about a 3-inch ball. The variety is given high marks by some observers for drying, but the color seems to be too soft to be satisfactory for this purpose, but it does keep well in water. It blooms in June. If it has liked the season, bulbs will appear on the heads, nice little garlicky things that can be used, so you may be torn between cutting the bloom for indoors and saving the fruit for the kitchen; if left, the bulbs will fall off and make new plants—which means that neglect can cause the plant to become a pest. But they are worth growing; the price is up to \$2.50 a dozen. Although the species originated in North Africa, it is perfectly hardy in Zone 5, and in parts of Zone 4 with protection.

A. Schubertii (Schubert's Onion). Named after a Munich physician, G. H. von Schubert (1780-1860), who traveled extensively in Egypt and Palestine, this species is said to be rare, which is hard to believe, for it is in commerce; it is more likely to be scarce because it is not known and it carries a fat price—about \$2.50 each. But it is

nice. Scapes grow from 20 to 24 inches, and the rose-red ball is large. It is from Palestine and I'm guessing that it has Zone 5 hardiness, for I have not tried it. It blooms in June.

A. sphaerocephalum (Globe-headed Garlic). Do not confuse with chives. Wilder gives it short shrift, "A tall, rather coarse species for the border or the wild garden. . . . It flowers at midsummer, but these giant chives are rather tiresomely ubiquitous." This species, as you would expect, gets high praise in catalogues. It probably has Zone 5 hardiness, but as it is native to Britain, I rather doubt it.

As already noted, there are many, or nearly so, decorative Alliums, most with enticing descriptions. Collecting them might be amusing, if only because it is a game of chance insofar as the catalogues are concerned. I've collected very many plants, not only to see what they looked like, but to determine if I liked them. If I take up horticulture in my next reincarnation, maybe I won't be so catholic in my taste, which would require a change in temperament or personality. And this might be a good idea, too. Who knows? I might even collect Alliums. ■



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