

APRIL

60¢

House & Garden

Interior Arrangement:

HOW TO MAKE YOUR ROOMS MORE INVITING

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FOR BATHROOMS**

**EXPERT IDEAS
FOR CLOSETS**



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6
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GRIGSBY

On the cover: A sweeping view of lawn and river was the cue for the furniture arrangement in this Hobe Sound, Fla., living room—a big tray-ceilinged room posing the challenge that big rooms so often do. Centered at one long side of the room is a view-oriented conversation area composed of love-seats, armchairs, ceramic garden seats, all in matched pairs, plus a long, low table. But the chairs are easily flipped about to join a second conversation area dominated by a long sofa, slipcovered in the same blue-and-white chintz, that faces the view from the other side of the room. At the end of the room is a small tête-à-tête arrangement of two matching upholstered chairs flanking the fireplace (making the whole room far more inviting than if the fireplace were faced by a large sofa which would have cut the space abruptly in half). The limits of each of these rooms-within-a-room is defined by a fringed rug. At the end opposite the fireplace is a fourth group—a games table and chairs standing on a stretch of uncovered floor. Chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; rugs by V'Soske. Interior design by Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. For other ways to meet the challenge of making a big room more workable and more inviting, see page 156.

APRIL, 1966

VOL. 129 NO. 4

Decorating

- 78 Timeless traditions for windows: louvered shutters
- 80 Connoisseur's Corner: Demitasse cups
- 156 The challenge of a big room
- 200 The new closets at Blair House

Entertaining

- 24 Notes for the hostess by *Diana Bryan*
- 166 How to make a "big do" great
- 204 Corkscrew: Drinks for the big party by *James A. Beard*
- 205 House & Garden's Big Party Cook Book by *Elaine Ross*
- 218 Drinks on a grand scale
- 222 How to create a big effect for a big party

Building

- 172 Bathroom spectacular
- 186 A daring house in the Old South
- 217 Building information

Kitchens and Housekeeping

- 53 The notes of a happy housekeeper by *Mary Elizabeth Falter*
- 82 The care and safekeeping of furniture
- 152 The right brush for the job

Gardening

- 90 Notes for April gardeners
- 94 H&G's 1966 guide to plant protection by *Dr. Cynthia Westcott*
- 184 How to insure a triumphant spring show
- 232 Gardener's Month: The phenomenon of the small home tractor

Music

- 30 Looking and Listening: musical rewards for the traveler by *Faubion Bowers*

Features

- 10 Antiques questions and answers by *Thomas H. Ormsbee*
- 62 Moving day count-down
- 75 What's new for living
- 86 Pet's Gazette
- 155 How to succeed on a big scale (*Editorial*)

Travel

- 77 Travelog
- 194 Going places, finding things in Nantucket

Reader's Service

- 98 Shopping Around with Betty Fitzgerald
- 220 Shopping Information
- 236 Best in Booklets
- 239 Whereabouts—a shopping service.

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A woman with dark hair is sitting on a patterned rug, holding a baby. She is looking down at the baby. The rug has various patterns, including floral and geometric designs. The background is dark and out of focus.

Catherine,
before the next snowfall
I promise you
that cottage across the wheatfield
by the river road.
I'll get the well working
and the chimney fixed
and chase the hornets out.
Of course, mending the doorpost
where old blind Bossie blundered in
might take a while
but then we've got the time.
Besides it'll be a long summer,
I promise you,
I have a nose for seasons.
Just gathering flowers
might keep you pretty busy till November.
I'll have the wood piled in by then,
to keep you warm
in the bedroom in the firelight
with your samplers,
singing the old lullabies
to your firstborn child.

Fieldcrest Brighten your home sweet home with sheets, pillowcases, towels, blankets, bedspreads and shower curtains from our old time American Sampler One Look, 60 W. 40 St., N.Y.



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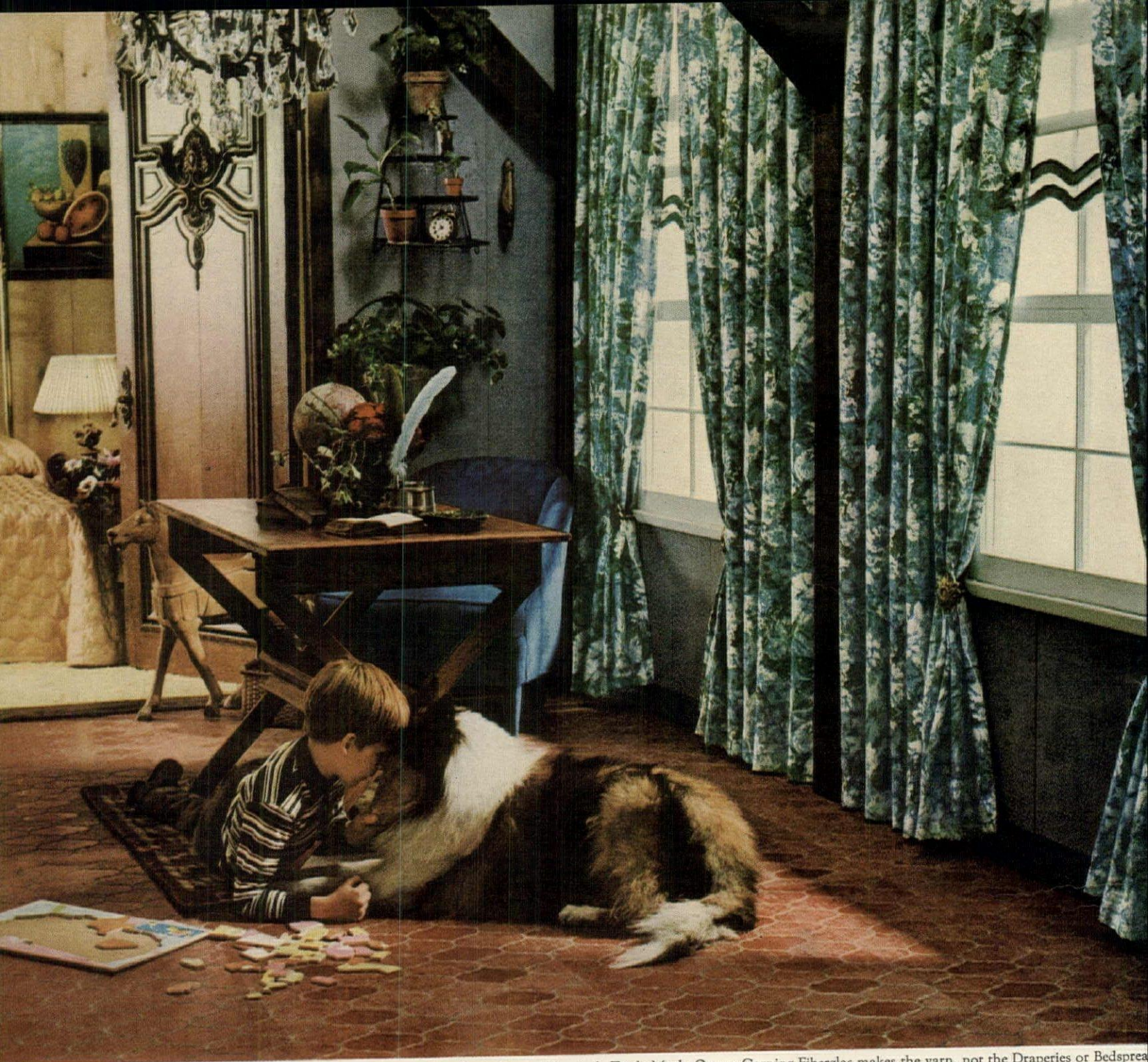
Wallace  **Silversmiths**
Wallingford, Connecticut.



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*Ciao, Renata! I'm flattered you borrowed my name.
Let's celebrate. Fill me with wine and
watch me sparkle. A toast to La Dolce Vita!*

*I warn you: I'll drain the wine...then fling you against
the pink marble mantel piece in my pink palazzo!
It's an old Roman custom.*

So have your fling. I come from a long line of beautiful
patterns, and our family motto is 'Go for broke!'
Be as temperamental as you like.

*Perhaps I'll become a prima donna. A Golden Girl with
a golden voice...a high C that will shatter you!
But can even a star afford such breakage?*

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Front: 1966 Sedan de Ville; rear, 1964 Sedan de Ville

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“A letter this morning from my twin brother set me to thinking—and counting my blessings.

“Being a twin and keeping so close, I find it strange that Harry is still battling his way through the rush-hour crush to his job every day, while Alice and I are here in Florida, retired and free to enjoy winters in the sun.

“Harry and I both had good jobs through the years. We kept in touch, even though our homes were almost three hundred miles apart. My Alice and Harry’s wife, Helen, corresponded regularly, kept track of all the children’s birthdays (we have two boys and a girl, and so do they) and planned Christmas reunions or family visits on summer vacations.

“Back in 1950, when we both hit that 40th birthday, there was the usual long-distance call; Harry and I kidded each other about becoming ‘old men,’ and Alice and Helen, on the extension phones, kept interrupting with ‘Don’t you believe it!’ Afterward I noticed Alice rummaging through our stack of magazines.

“Finally, she found what she was looking for. ‘Here,’ she said, ‘read this, young man!’ She handed me *Life* magazine opened at an advertisement on Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income Plans. It now was possible, the ad said, for a man of 40

(my new age!) with good earning power to retire in just 15 years with a guaranteed income of \$300 or more for the rest of his life. It seemed too good to be true, but to make Alice happy, I tore off the coupon and filled it in. Later, when we took our boxer for his nightly walk, I noticed Alice dropped an envelope in the mailbox at the corner.

“The booklet arrived, and we soon started our own Phoenix Mutual Plan. I don’t know where the time went, but those fifteen years flew by, and our first check came last year. We sold our house in Scarsdale and moved to a new house in Florida.

“As my brother says in his letter, ‘You lucky dog—that check in the mail every month gives you a security lots of rich men would envy!’”

Send for free booklet

This story is typical. If you start early enough, you can plan to have an income of from \$50 to \$300 a month or more—starting at age 55, 60, 65 or older. Send the coupon and receive by mail, without charge or obligation, a booklet which tells about Phoenix Mutual Plans. Similar plans are available for women—and for Employee Pension Programs. Don’t put it off. Send in the coupon for your free copy today.



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Business Address _____

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Antiques

Questions & Answers

By Thomas H. Ormsbee



FRANKLIN AT THE FRENCH COURT

Has this picture of Benjamin Franklin at the French Court any historical value? The colors are magnificent. It was engraved by W. D. Geller, London, and painted by Baron Jolly, Brussels, but published by William Jay, Charles J. Hedenberg, and William H. Emerson, Philadelphia, Pa. G.F.H., Jr.—Wilmington, Del.

Collectors would consider your hand-colored steel engraving to be of distinct American interest. It was published sometime between 1845 and 1855.

Please give me any information you can about this dish. It has been in the family for quite some time. C.V.—Rowland Heights, Calif.



WESTWARD-HO COMPOTE

You have a footed compote in the Westward-Ho design, which is one of the rarest patterns in American pattern glass. It was made by Gillinder & Sons of Philadelphia around 1860-1870. Originally it had a cover with a kneeling Indian as a knob.



SHERATON DROP-LEAF TABLE

My family believes this old table to be genuine Sheraton. Is it? The outside edge of the leaves have indentations as though for attaching other leaves. G.C.W.—Oak Park, Ga.

Yes, your American drop-leaf table is of Sheraton design, dating about 1815-1825. The indentations strongly indicate that it was originally the center section of a three-part dining table. Continued on page 20



The front hall.
One of the active rooms.

**The floors for
the active rooms:
Armstrong vinyl floors.**



Busy all day long, your front hall must make a good first impression—time after time. Armstrong vinyl floors belong in your front hall and in all the active rooms of your home. They add so much welcome, so little care.

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(in a small-town town house)



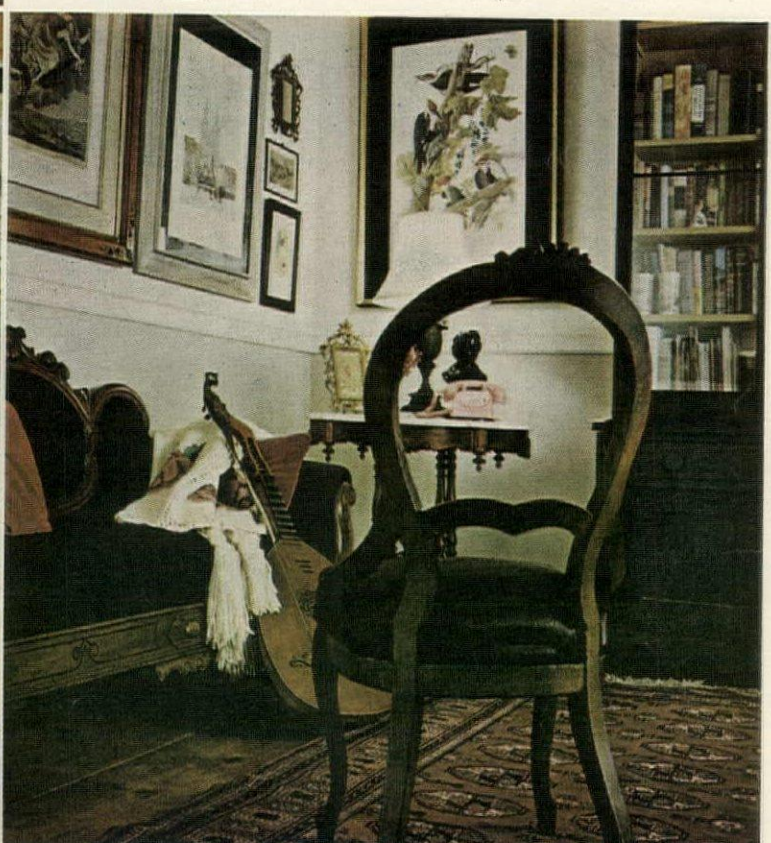
A The comfort of a small town, where things you need are close by, is captured by a lovely bedside Princess® phone. Within arm's reach of the pillow, it gives privacy as well as protection.

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B



C

No two homes are alike, and yours is your own personal creation. Your home's telephone system can be just as personal, made up of extension phones wherever needed to save steps and give convenience. To get the most value from the right phones in the right places, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.



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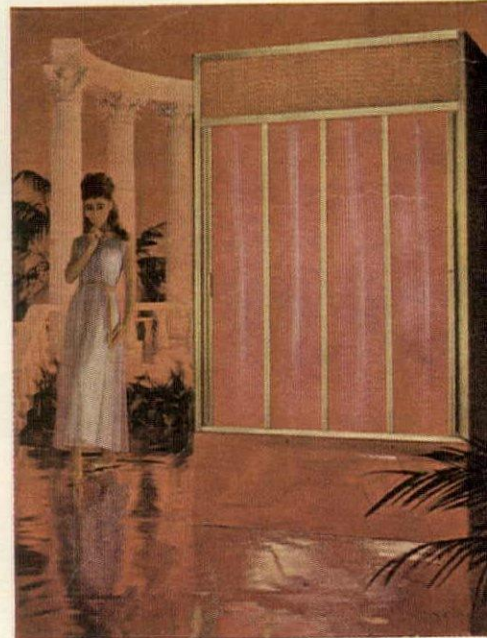
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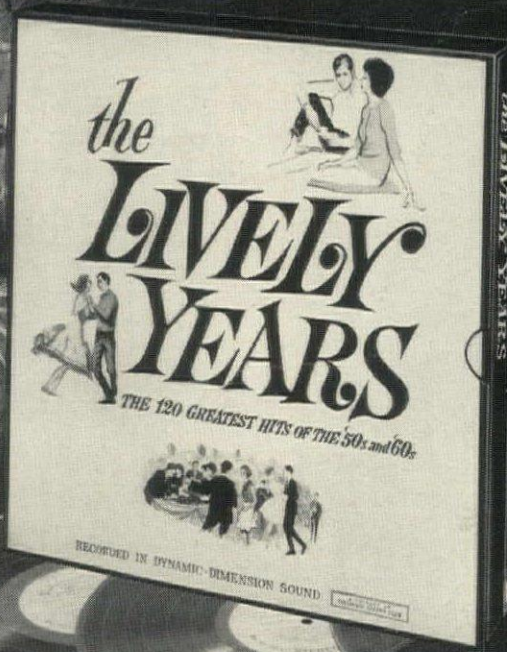
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recorded in New York, London and Nashville. Furthermore each record is made in the Columbia tradition of "sound" leadership... and the entire set is handsomely boxed, with an index slip case. For comparable recordings, you might expect to pay from \$24.00 to \$47.90 for these 120 records... yet this set can be yours for only \$19.95!

LISTEN TO "THE LIVELY YEARS" FOR TEN DAYS FREE! As mentioned before, you may enjoy this fabulous collection in your own home for 10 days free. (We will also send you the gift record, "As Time Goes By," described at the right — which is yours to keep whether or not you return the set!) If "The Lively Years" does not meet — or surpass — your expectations, just return it at our expense and that will end the entire matter.

On the other hand, if you decide to keep "The Lively Years" (and we suspect you will), you may have it for only \$19.95 (available in stereo for only \$2.00 more), plus a small shipping and handling charge. What's more, if you wish, you may pay for it in four convenient monthly installments. And remember, there is no club to join — no additional purchases required.

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FREE GIFT RECORD



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ANTIQUES continued from page 10



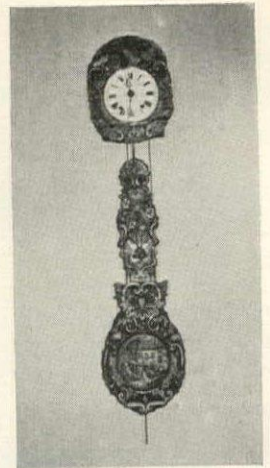
COIN SILVER SPOON



I have my great-grandmother's wedding silver: 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, marked B. M. Bailey. When and where were they made?

M.T.J.—Warren, Ohio

Bradbury M. Bailey made coin silver spoons and other items in Rutland, Vermont, from 1852 until 1870.



FRENCH WALL CLOCK

Any information you can give us on this old clock I purchased in Europe will be appreciated.

J.C.F.—Clinton-Sherman AFB.

This is a French wall clock with an ornate brass repoussé case of the Napoleonic period, 1800–1815. It cannot be identified further.



AMERICAN SQUARE PIANO

We should like to know the age of our piano. The case is rosewood and the signature above the keyboard is "Horace Waters & Co., New York."

E.W.—Matawan, N.J.

Horace Waters & Co. established their piano factory in New York in 1845. The style of your piano's square rosewood case with carved cabriole legs dates it between 1860 and 1870.

I know this is a comb-back Windsor chair, but not its age. The stenciling is barely visible. Should I refinish it?

J.B.—Corvallis, Ore.

Your Windsor armchair with comb-piece was probably made in New England about 1800–1820. As some of the stencil decoration is still visible, I would not refinish it. Any antique should, if possible, be left with its original finish.



STENCILED COMB-BACK WINDSOR



AMERICAN BOW-FRONT SIDEBOARD

We hope you can furnish us with the date, origin, and style of our rosewood sideboard.

F.A.T.—Owensboro, Ky.

You have an American bow-front sideboard made about 1810–1820, probably by a cabinetmaker in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia.



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE. →

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE
FOR ADDITIONAL STORES
"WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN



Decided to have an Easter party this year—not a candy egg hunt, of course, but a splendid Saturday buffet. I'll store the dining room chairs, push the table along the wall, and cover it with a white damask cloth. Then I'll lay wide pink velvet ribbon lengthwise in two parallel strips down each long side, crisscrossing them with more ribbons at the ends. Down the middle of the table shall go four small Easter baskets filled with decorated eggs and sprigs of flowers tucked in and about. We decorate Easter eggs ourselves almost every year—blowing them out, painting them, trimming them with ribbons and lace and whatever. In fact, to establish the mood of the party from the beginning I am going to hang a huge Easter basket on the front door and have a little Easter egg tree in the living room.

The menu will be cold poached eggs in aspic smothered with a *chaud-froid*, and a fresh salmon pie. I make the pie like a quiche, placing thin strips of broiled fresh salmon on a quiche crust, covering them with a custard of cream and eggs, and then baking. (This is good hot or cold.) For the traditionalists, I suppose there should be a ham, so by all means, a Virginia ham on a rack. The vegetable can be asparagus vinaigrette—a very vernal platter. And for dessert, I will serve fresh strawberries and orange sections marinated in kirsch and topped with kirsch-flavored whipped cream. Pink champagne is my choice to sparkle the luncheon.

Stainless steel flatware is here to stay, accepted everywhere, but if I had not realized how elegant it can be, Jane Erick's would have convinced me: Fraser's handsome "Pilgrim," a rather classical pattern which she had the wit to have monogrammed in a traditional way to give it striking formality. (Don't know why it never occurred to me that steel could be monogrammed.) Set on the table for a rather dressy dinner in Jane's modern house, it looked marvelous. To keep up the

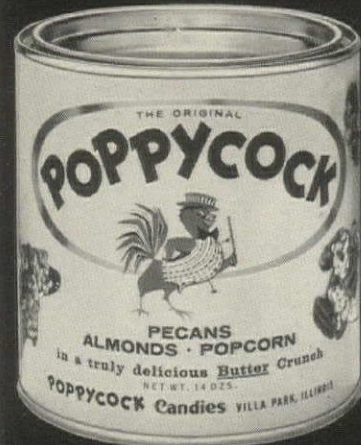
pristine satin look of stainless, by the way, nothing beats Goddard's new Stainless Steel Care. In New York, Bloomingdale's carries both—the tableware and the polish.

Nothing is more irritating than to arrive with guests at your weekend house on a chilly Friday evening craving a cheery open fire only to find the logs and kindling rain-soaked or under snow. And nothing is more annoying in the city or duller in the country than collecting and disposing of a week's supply of newspapers. Some unsung brain has solved the two problems simultaneously by coming up with "Hot News"—an amazingly ingenious fireplace rack on which you burn newspapers and get instant warmth with no fuss. You simply hang 3 to 5 pounds of newspaper on the rack in the fireplace without even removing the andirons. (A Sunday edition of the *New York Times* will burn for an hour.) The secret is that paper tends to unfold one sheet at a time as it burns. The underlayers blanket one another, preventing combustion until the top layers are burned off.

A real boon for city dwellers with no place to store logs, the "Hot News" rack can also serve to take the chill off a newly opened vacation cottage by providing sudden cheerful warmth. It is on the top of my list as a hostess gift—I am going to order a good many from the Tunlaw Corp.

A forthright cheese deserves a sound cheeseboard, seems to me, and the Vermont Pacific Corp., in Bethel, Vermont, turns out a beauty. Made of laminated hardwood strips, it looks almost as if it were inlaid, yet it is heavy enough to bear the brunt of a lot of cutting. In company with a Reblochon, Caerphilly, or a sharp Cheddar cheese, it makes a great house present. I bought several for this need at Harrington's in Stowe, Vt.

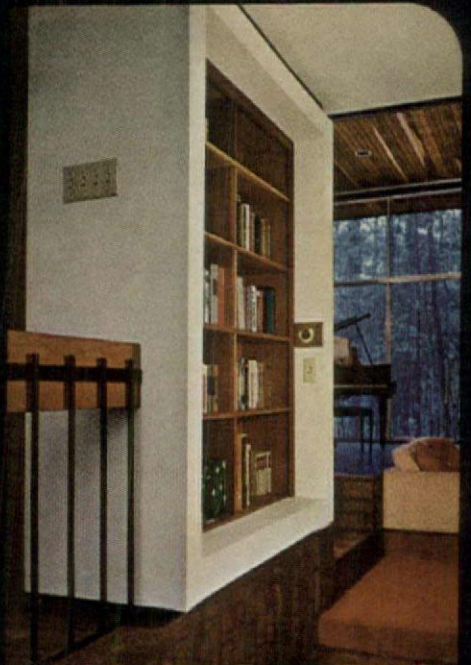
The most
expensive thing
that ever
happened
to popcorn



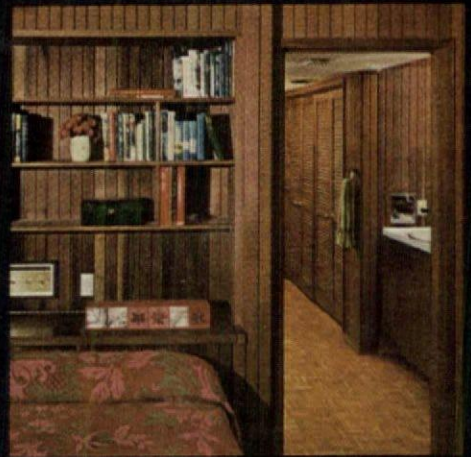
Some people refer to Poppycock as the "millionaire's popcorn." And it is, rather. It's gold with butter. And studded solid with toasted almonds and southern pecans—each the size of the Hope diamond. Then this whole delicious melange is gathered together in a caramelized crunch so you can eat it in elegant chunks instead of (Heaven forbid!) by the ordinary handful. Come to think of it, it's really quite remarkable that we can sell this gorgeous confection for only \$2 a can. You will find Poppycock mostly in fancier food and department stores.

POPPEYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

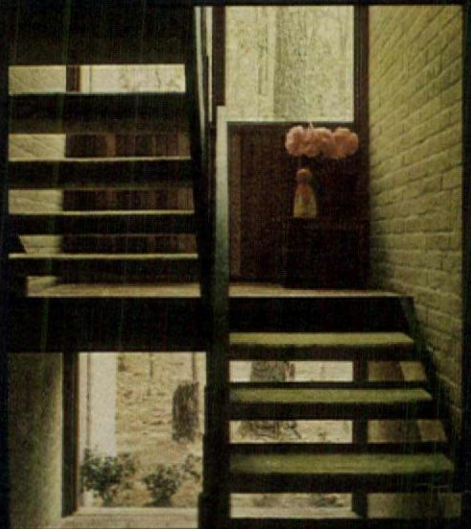
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 220



Architect William B. Hoff's home, Houston, Texas.



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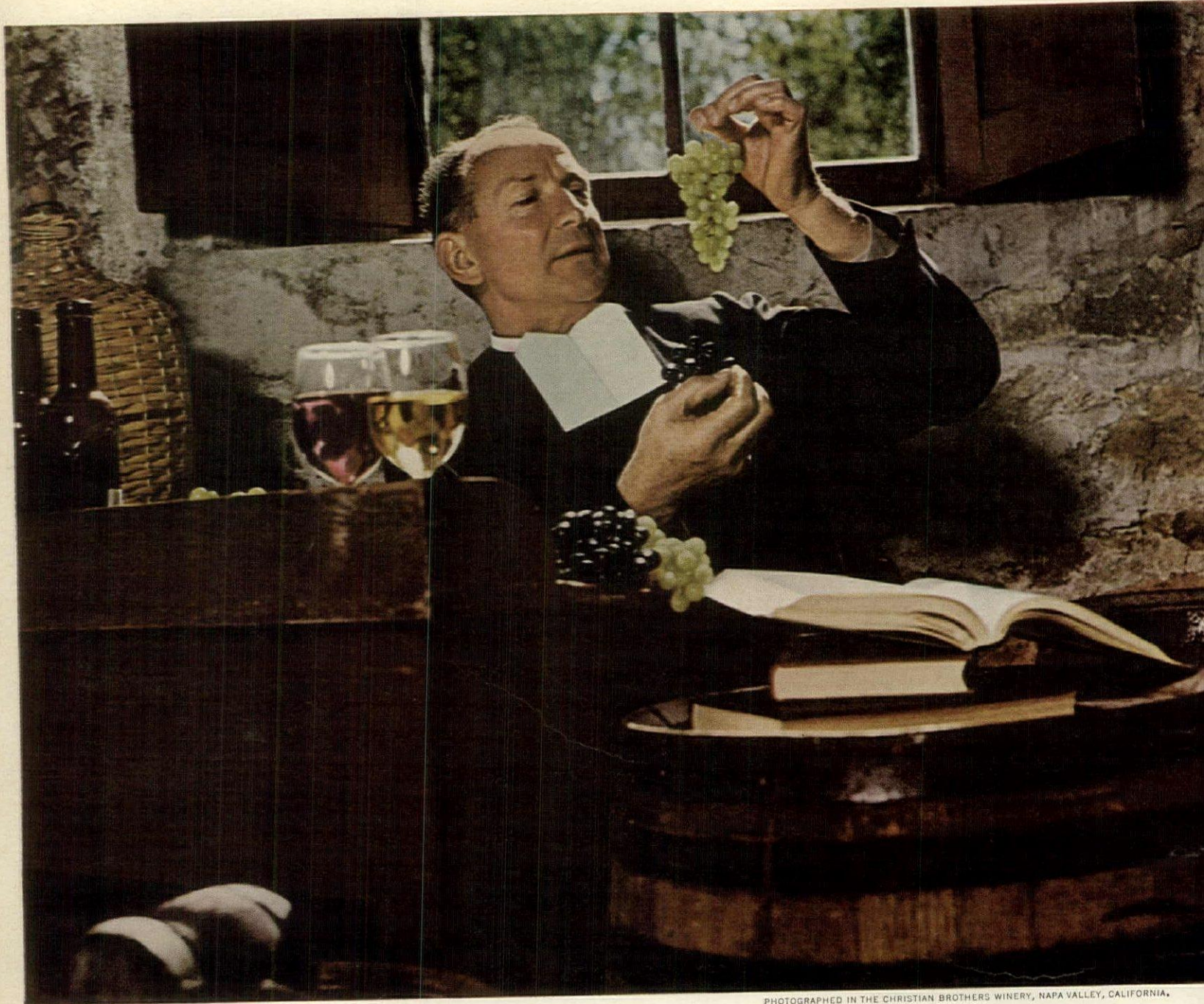
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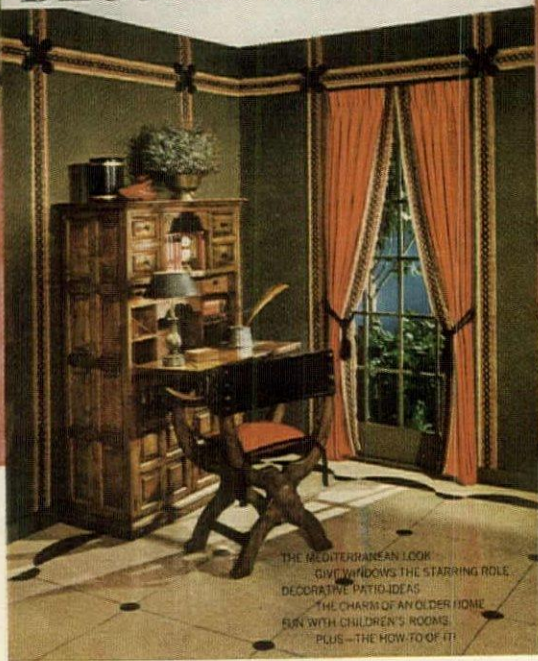
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

MUSICAL REWARDS FOR THE TRAVELER

BY FAUBION BOWERS

For sophisticated travelers who have already seen a large part of the world's sights, hearing the world's sounds is becoming more and more popular as a focus for their itineraries. One man I know recently gathered up a group of his musical neighbors to fly off on a twenty-day tour of German, Austrian, and Scandinavian cathedrals just to hear the organs. Not everyone is that specialized musically, but even to the average amateur, travel offers musical opportunities rarely afforded the musical stick-at-home who confines his listening to local concerts, tapes, and records.

Some people center a whole vacation plan around one or more of Europe's great music festivals. All Europe sprouts with music festivals in spring and summer—Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Lucerne, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Vienna, Florence. The finest artists available are assembled, enormous care is taken with the smallest details of every performance, and each festival has its special, unforgettable flavor.

One with a truly unique atmosphere is the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in June at Lewes, a few hours from London. (It may be too late to get tickets for this June, but you might succeed if you write immediately to Mr. John Christie, C. H. 23 Baker Street, London, W.1.) At the Glyndebourne, in the gardens of the Christie ancestral home, a marvelous example of Tudor architecture, you can hear important, difficult, and *recherché* masterpieces of opera, adroitly cast and exquisitely sung. So perfect are the performances that it is enough for a singer to have “appeared at Glyndebourne” for his name to be established and his engagements to mount sky-high. Evening dress is compulsory, and since Lewes has no hotel facilities, you have to ride in broad daylight—ladies in sweeping gowns, men in satin lapels—in a dusty train compartment. But the music is well worth the trip.

Another place where you can hear music in a very special atmosphere is Edvard Grieg's home in Troldhaugen, Norway, 5 miles

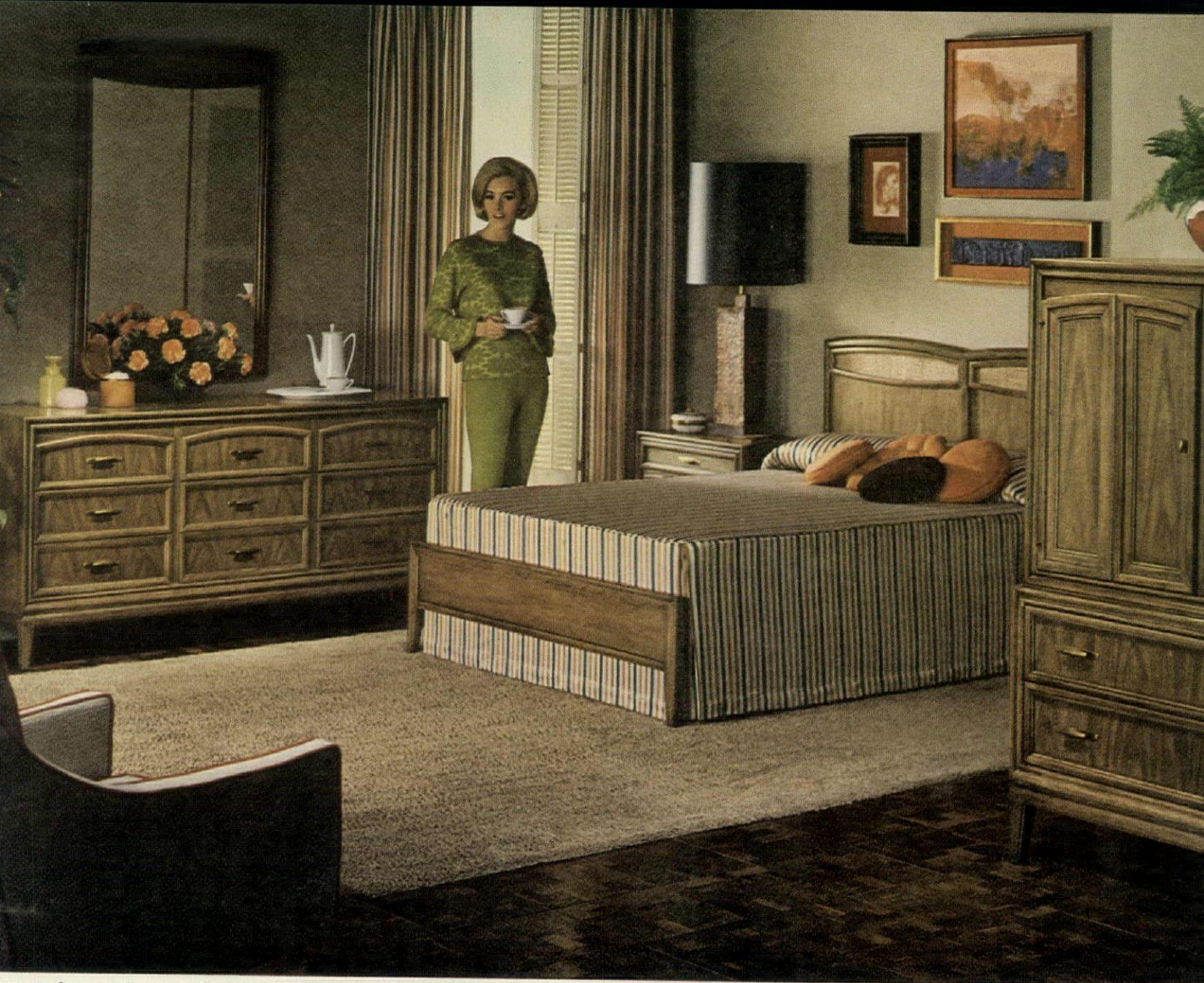
outside of Bergen. The Norwegian government has converted his drawing room into a tiny 100-seat concert hall where every noon throughout the summer artists perform short all-Grieg concerts on the composer's own piano. If you want a seat, it is well to arrive early, although for the benefit of overflow crowds, the music is piped into the garden.

An extra benefit of festival-going is the chance to hear controversial works. Many masterpieces, or so they will be recognized by future generations, are given their first hearings at these performances. Others, for reasons of economics, politics, or technical and emotional difficulties, never travel, nor are they repeated for many years. One such work presented recently was the Swedish opera *Aniara*, by Karl-Birger Blomdahl. Haunting and stark, it tells the story—to a background of electronic music—of the last shipment of earthmen from our exploding planet. An unusual tryout scheduled for this year is the ominous sounding *Atomtod* (Atomic Death), a new opera by Giacomo Manzoni. It will receive its “*prima rappresentazione assoluta*” during the spring season at Milan's La Scala.

At many festivals the locale itself gives to informal or occasional music an easy enchantment that will melt the heart of the worst, most anti-musical Philistine. During the Edinburgh Festival in late summer, for instance, military tattoos are held on the searchlit esplanades and ramparts of the Castle. Massed pipers and drummers, in numbers that Madison Square Garden could scarcely accommodate, make marching music and drills that astound the ear and eye with their brilliance and lusty blare.

The cities of Zagreb and Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia both have festivals at which you can hear state-supported troupes of Serbian, Croatian, and Macedonian musicians. Like certain wines, their kind of music does not travel well, but to hear it in the open air with the white stone slabs of city squares as sounding boards, or

Continued on page 32



A young homemaker has a head start on giving her new home "that Thomasville look." She's furnished her bedroom from our *Contour* collection. The crisp outlines and gently arched moldings appeal to her love of simplicity. (Fortunately for most people, the price is appealing, too.)

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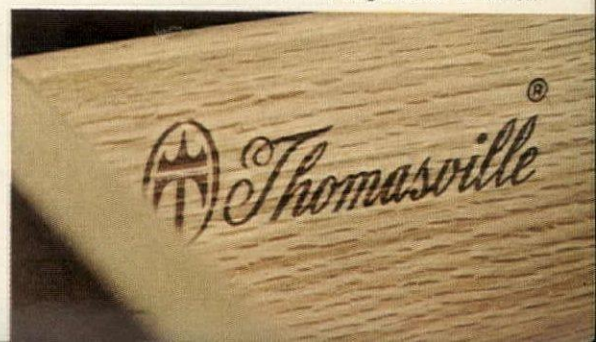
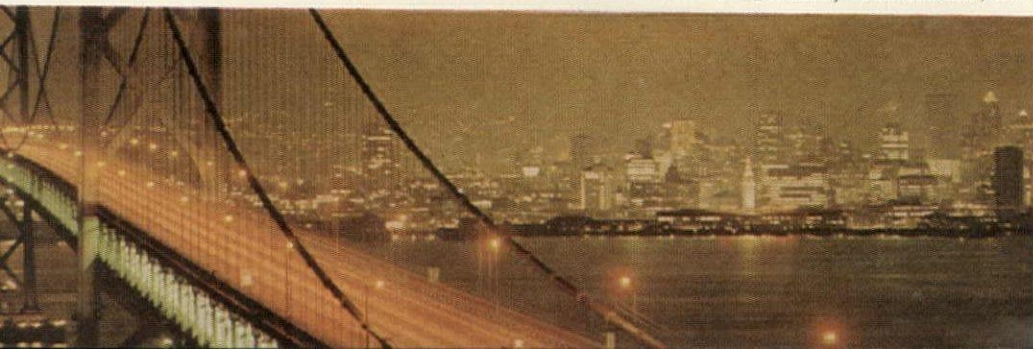
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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

MUSICAL REWARDS *continued from page 30*

with the crumbling fortress walls, sea cliffs, and pine groves as a distant background, is a magical experience. You think that this tune or that repeated rhythm is the most wonderful music you have ever heard. And for a moment, it is.

Any town with a major cathedral offers the equivalent of a festival for those whose taste runs to sacred music. All spring and summer, special religious offices are performed for the faithful and the visitor alike. Gregorian masses, liturgical chants, and formal cantatas can be heard echoing up to the vaulted roofs at Chartres, Strasbourg, Cologne, and elsewhere. The larger travel bureaus, particularly American Express, arrange special tours to take in these events. But if you prefer to travel without prior commitments, you can search the listings in the local newspapers. Sometimes luck is a better dragoman than planning.

America, too, abounds in musical treats for the traveler. At the Marlboro, Vt., farm of the great pianist, Rudolf Serkin, chamber music, obscure and familiar, is aired in a shed so acoustically perfect that it is also used for recording sessions. The nine-year-old Santa Fe opera last summer chanced Shostakovich's *The Nose*, an unsuccessful opera to be sure, but one that connoisseurs were grateful to have heard. Among the newer summer meccas is the Caramoor Festival in Katonah, N. Y., which bids fair to becoming a rival of Glyndebourne in elegance and fashion.

For your ears alone

Many festivals, of course, are recorded or taped for re-broadcast and some do not stray far from the standard classical repertoire. But only by traveling can you enjoy the more piquant delights of hearing a country's unique indigenous music in its native background, perhaps even in a private performance. The steel bands of the Caribbean, for instance, have achieved world fame, but nowhere do they sound quite the same as in the hot island sunshine of a sandy beach under dry palm trees. Pounding thunderously on oil cans, which have been bent and dented to yield different pitches according to where they are struck, four or five musicians improvise harmonies and melodies with pulsating and vibrant rhythms. For a few dollars, you can ask a band to play for you privately—on the beach, in the house, garden, or on your own balcony or veranda. Music is so much a part of the Caribbean spirit, no one will accuse you

of disturbing the peace.

At the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, not far from Mexico City, awaits one of the most delightful musical experiences for the romantic traveler. There, at an altitude of more than 7,000 feet where you are already giddy from the height, you can hire a decorated boat and float through the famous gardens with their overhanging vines and trellised creepers. From another boat behind yours, a singer and his guitar will serenade you, or perhaps he will sing to his own absent sweetheart about this sweet-scented, and, for him, hard-working night. As another pair of boats approaches, there will be a brief cacophony of conflicting songs. One boat will yield both the watery and musical right-of-way. Then the serenades will resume, one song following your boat, the other fading sweetly into the distance.

Most ocean cruise directors today are keenly aware of the charm of native music during a trip. Sometimes they invite musicians aboard ship; sometimes they make provision for passengers to disembark for a musical side trip. Entering the Mediterranean, for instance, while the ocean liner pauses at Gibraltar, those who want to, can fly to Granada. There, all night long in the gypsy caves, flamenco singers and dancers will shout and wail until you have given them your last peseta. You can wander from cave to cave, drinking manzanilla and asking for favorite tunes until it is time to go back to your ship.

When you stop at Venice, you may happen on the evening cortège of gondolas gliding down the Grand Canal. At the center of the group floats the main barge, large, brightly lighted, gaily decorated with flowers—with an orchestra and several singers from the opera aboard. As the red-and-white-shirted gondoliers pole their course, the singers perform arias and duets from the familiar operas. Sometimes, the gondoliers themselves or high-spirited tourists on the canal side join in and make a chorus of revelry. Opera in Venice may not be the best, but certainly it is the most informal and the most fun.

If your cruise ship goes on to Cyprus, there is sure to be music. Cypriot musicians and dancers clamber aboard and sing out the melancholy strains of their part-Greek part-Turk music. Its exuberant beat often belies the sad meaning behind the words, but through the sadness shimmers great good humor and high spirits. Whatever the song, the performer

Continued on page 48

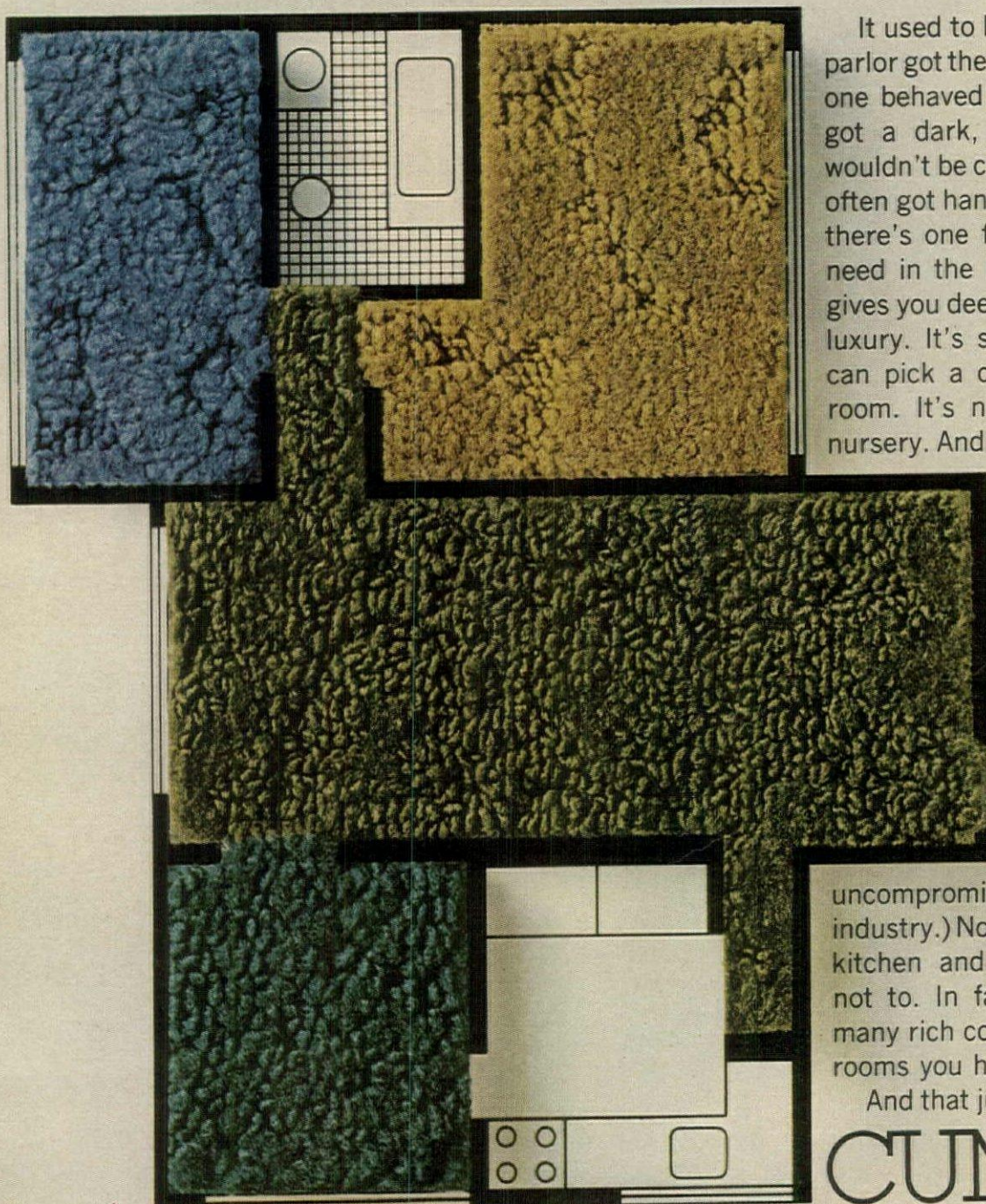


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uncompromising standards in the carpet industry.) Now, what about carpeting the kitchen and bath? There's no reason not to. In fact, Cumuloft comes in so many rich colors and textures, the more rooms you have the better you'll like it.

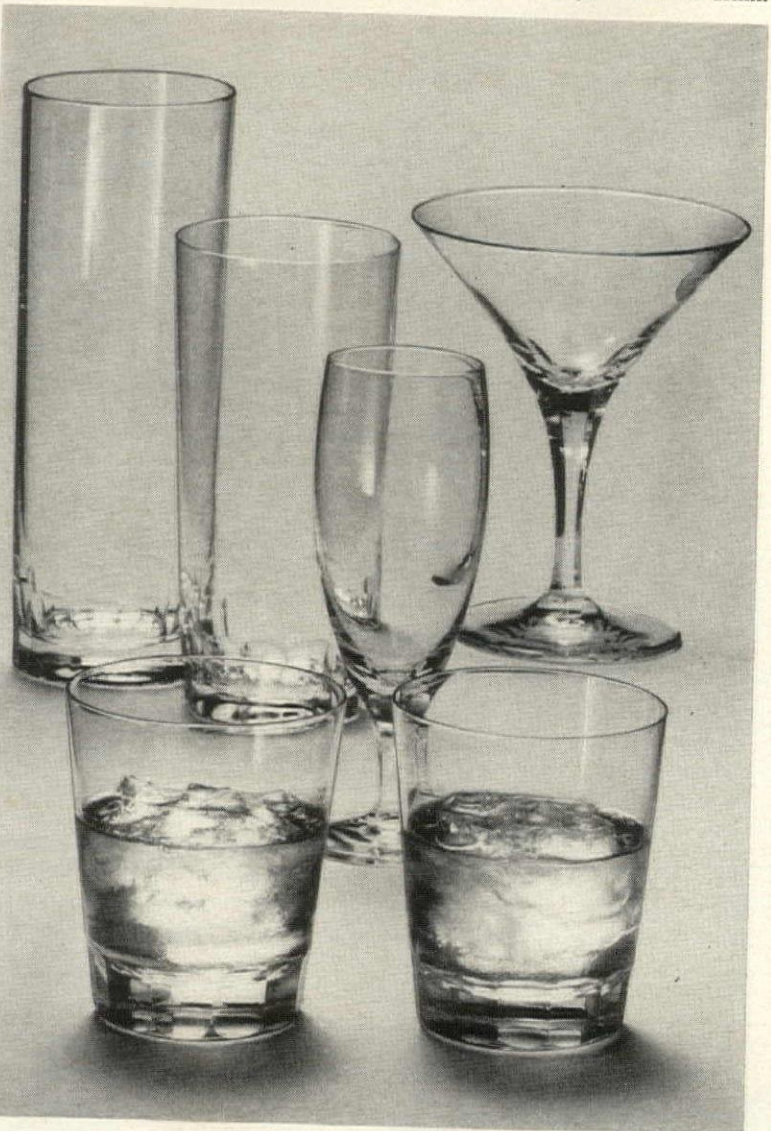
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YOU'LL KNOW HOW TO MIX BETTER DRINKS from now on after you've made the simple taste-test below and understand the *basic* principle used by the best bartenders in the business. Try it the next time you mix your favorite drink.



Learn This One Secret used by Famous Bartenders

... and you'll be able to greatly improve the taste of your Mixed Drinks, too!

You don't have to be an expert to know when a mixed drink tastes good. But, if you understand *what makes* it taste good, you'll be able to make drinks like a pro. You'll even be able to create drinks of your own. The first thing to understand is this basic principle, which applies to almost any mixed drink:

- (a) most drinks are *based* on a full jigger of one particular liquor
- (b) then you add other ingredients called for in the recipe
- (c) but . . . no matter what you add, the particular flavor of the basic liquor is *so* pronounced that it actually *controls* the final flavor of the mixed drink.

Sounds like a primer-lesson, and it is. But it's very important to remember. Now you're ready to learn how top bartenders use this simple principle, in their recipes, to improve the taste of many cocktails and tall drinks.

This one basic tip shows you how to improve many drinks. It's often easy for expert bartenders to improve the taste of even the most popular cocktails. Their secret is simply this: they *switch* the basic liquor to one with a *better* taste. A perfect example is their use of Southern Comfort instead of Bourbon or rye to achieve a smoother, tastier base for Manhattans, Sours or Old-Fashioneds. The difference, of course, is in the unique taste of Southern Comfort itself. It's the only liquor of its type. It tastes *good* . . . right out of the bottle . . . and therefore, adds a deliciousness to mixed drinks that no other basic liquor *can*. It improves a Collins, Tonic or Julep the same way. Try it in your favorite drink. Make one the regular way; then make one with Southern Comfort (both recipes are in the attached Barguide). Compare them. The improvement will surprise you!

Make this simple test for improving drinks

Your choice of a basic liquor greatly influences the taste of any drink you mix. Prove it to yourself this easy way. First, pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch over cracked ice in a short glass. Sip it. Now do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it . . . and you've found

a completely different kind of basic liquor. This one actually tastes good right out of the bottle—with *nothing* added. No wonder a switch to this smoother liquor makes so many mixed drinks taste much better. Try it the next time you mix *your* favorite drink.

HISTORY OF DRINKS QUIZ: Have fun, check your drink-history "I. Q."

SCORING: 15 or more correct answers makes you a "pro"; 11 or more is good; 9 is passing.

Select your answers from the multiple choices, then put the correct initial in box provided:

MATCH each drink with the correct name of the city in which it originated:

- 1. Gimlet A. St. Louis
- 2. Martini B. New York
- 3. Daiquiri C. Hong Kong
- 4. Highball D. Washington, D.C.
- 5. Gin Rickey E. Santiago

MATCH each liquor name with the correct original "quoted" name, used in early days:

- 6. Rum A. "genievre"
- 7. Whiskey B. "Kill Devil"
- 8. Gin C. "little water"
- 9. Vodka D. "uisge"

Following questions give you choice of several possible answers. Put a check mark in box indicating correct answer.

- 10. One of the earliest producers of rye whiskey is better known for two terms he served as: U.S. Rep. Senator President
- 11. In 1494, Friar John Cor bought 8 bolls of malt to make aqua vitae. He was making: Scotch Liqueur Malt Soup
- 12. The ancient Shahs of India sipped liquor which was made from one of these sources: Cactus Flowers Indian corn
- 13. The term "cocktail" was originated by one of the following two men: French soldier Cockney barman

- 14. The famous cocktail "Scarlett O'Hara," as served at Antoine's in New Orleans, is made with Southern Comfort and which juice: Orange Peach Cranberry
- 15. A John Collins and a Tom Collins were both originally made with gin: True False
- 16. The first Manhattan cocktail was mixed in 1846 by a Maryland bartender, who served it to a friend who was injured in a duel: True False
- 17. The recipe for an Old Fashioned, one of America's oldest cocktails, has not changed since the day it was first concocted. True False

Know the answers—stump your friends!

ANSWERS: TURN PAGE UPSIDE DOWN

1-C. Hong Kong; 2-B. New York; 3-C. "Kill Devil"; 4-A. St. Louis; 5-D. Washington, D.C.; 6-B. "Little water"; 7-D. "uisge"; 8-A. "genievre"; 9-C. "little water"; 10. President; it was George Washington! 11. Scotch. 12. Flowers. 13. French soldier. (Get the story from the recipe guide.) 14. Cranberry. This is a remarkable drink—try the recipe in the guide; 15. True, but a John Collins was made with Holland gin. (See the guide for today's best recipes.) 16. True. NOTE: recipes for both the Manhattan and the Old-Fashioned have been greatly improved by famous modern-day bartenders. Make the simple taste test above, and you'll understand how and why they did it. Try the recipes in the guide. You'll enjoy them—and the guide's many fascinating stories as well.

PULL OUT THE ATTACHED "BARGUIDE" PRIZE RECIPES FOR 42 GREAT DRINKS



NEW RECIPE GUIDE... INCLUDES HISTORY OF DRINKS!

It's **FREE!**
Send for it!

Bound at the top of this page should be your new recipe guide: "History of Mixed Drinks and How to Mix 42 Great Ones." Famous recipes use all types of liquor. If some other collector of prize recipes has torn it out, we'll send you another. Write to: Southern Comfort Corp., P. O. Box 7583, Progress Station, St. Louis, Mo. 63159

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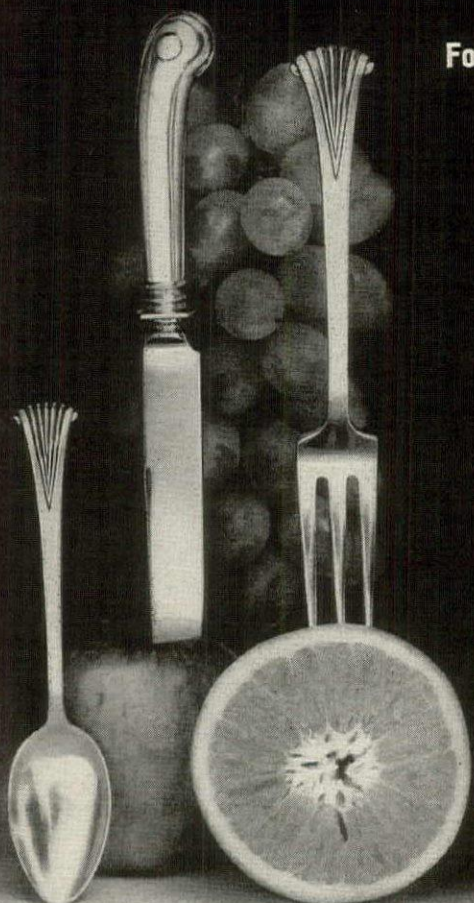
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6 piece place setting, dinner size, \$80.00

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enjoys singing it. After the ship moves on, you will carry away from Cyprus a wholly different set of impressions and feelings than those stimulated by newspaper headlines.

From Alexandria, across the way, you might have time to make the short trip to Cairo and out into the desert for a concert of native Egyptian music. There, with the Sphinx in the background, you recline in a tent on thick oriental rugs to listen to the thin, nasal, Arabic *rebab*, played vertically like a lap cello and dazzlingly accompanied by beats, taps, and clicks of hand drums. For a small extra fee the music can be embellished with a belly dance.

Oriental flutes and drums

Once the traveler with an ear for music reaches Asia, he is on perpetually titillating ground. In almost every city, large or small, the beggars sing, the street vendors chant or whistle, and the itinerant musician wanders around looking for a customer, or stands on a street corner collecting a crowd. Many of the street performers are priests playing doleful flutes; oth-

ers may be ex-convicts who continue to expiate their mortal crime by making spiritual music for all who care to hear.

In almost any country of Asia, your hotel or the purser of your cruise ship can arrange private music for you. For \$25 in Ceylon, for instance, you can order a little concert of light music, or you can have a program of music and devil dancing. The performer will sing, drum, and whirl and twirl in dervishlike virtuosity, until both you and he are exhausted. In Cambodia, Thailand, and Bali, you can have a tiny orchestra of little bamboo xylophones come to your room, and some of the music is so simple that if you are inclined, you can try your hand at playing along with the group. If you have to repay some local courtesy or give a party, this native entertainment is always acceptable, original, and a pleasing gesture toward the other man and his values.

Any traveler today, whether he goes into the wilds of Bhutan or a few miles up or down country here at home, can hear extraordinary music. And it is very apt to be to his liking, if he is not afraid of the unexpected.

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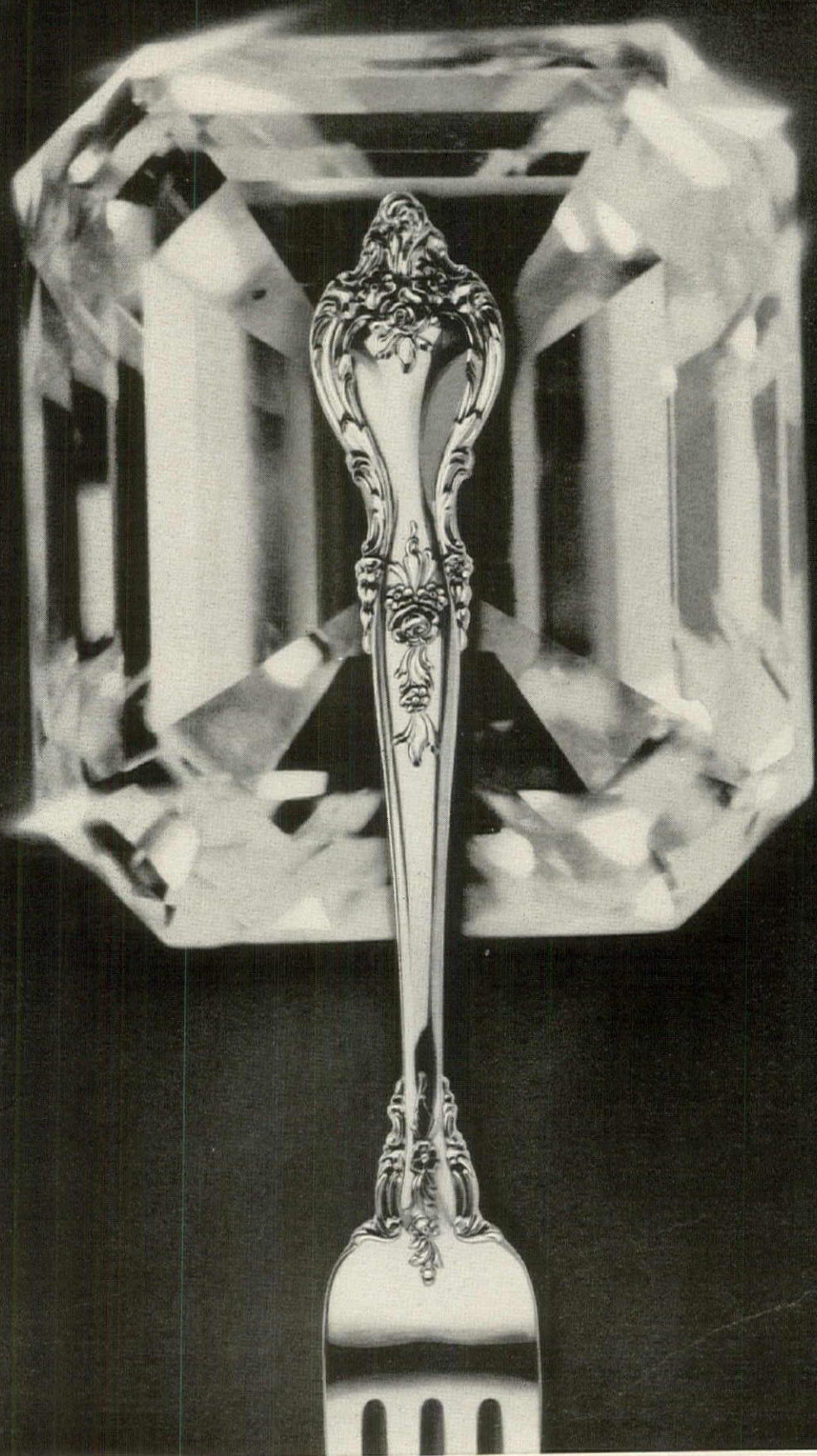


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DIAMOND BY HARRY WINSTON

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to perfection. Made to be treasured now and for always. And made to reflect every facet of superb craftsmanship the Lunt hallmark always denotes. Save \$65. on a 44-pc. *Service-for-8* set, with chest, in the new "Delacourt" and other Lunt patterns too. Full details at the finest silverware stores.

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The Quincy, against a background of the living room in the Hidden Valley, Calif. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks West (she's Eve Arden).

In America's finest homes...
true-to-life color with RCA Victor solid copper circuit dependability.



Add a spot of beauty to your home—and your home life. The superbly detailed cabinetry of RCA Victor Color TV adds a handsome grace note to any room—whether your style choice is French Provincial, Early American, Contemporary, Scandinavian, Mediterranean or Oriental.

But think of what's in that beautiful cabinet. Enchanted hours of the most true-to-life Color TV you can buy. Natural. Sharp. Bright. And

with RCA Victor Color TV, you're assured of long-term dependability through RCA Solid Copper Circuits (shown at left). They're the circuits of the Space Age. They won't come loose. Won't short circuit. Won't go haywire.

Remember this, too: RCA pioneered and perfected Color TV—has had more experience making Color TV than many manufacturers have in making black and white sets.

These are a few of the irresistible reasons why more people own RCA Victor than any other kind. Now it's your turn. Don't let another colorless day go by at your house.



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You pick on the kids for dropping cookie crumbs. You nag your husband about his cigar ashes. In short, you make your living room a place where nobody can do any living.

Is it possible to have a living room that's

both a joy to live in and beautiful to look at? It is with World Carpets.

They're created by America's most gifted designers. And made from the most modern, tough, stain-resistant, wear-resistant, fibers. That's why the luxurious pile—so deep, so lush, so resilient—keeps its good looks so long.

The next time you buy carpet buy it from World. It will look handsomer, last longer. And because you don't have to worry about it, you will, too.

WORLD
CARPETS/DALTON, GEORGIA

The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Rummaging for an extra-long extension cord that I needed the other day, I began to think of all the convenient cordless appliances there are—and all those I wish existed. Top wish on my list is for a long-lasting, portable, weather-proof power pack that you could carry to any location—indoors or out—where you needed electricity, but lacked an outlet. What a boon for the gardener, the camper, the outdoor Christmas tree trimmer, the lady (me, for example) with an old house possessed of an attic full of storage corners and crannies under the eaves, yet too few outlets for proper lighting.

While I'm wishing, I might as well ask for more cordless sweepers, polishers, waxers, and buffers to match the range of transistor radios and TV sets already with us.

* * *

Speaking of cordless appliances, our new electric carving knife is a real joy. Because it has a wonderfully well-shaped handle (it accommodates a woman's hand as well as a man's) and doesn't have to be plugged in, it is much easier

to use than the earlier types of electric knives. I particularly like using it for all those thousands of sandwiches our family seems to require. It slices any kind of bread paper-thin and does such a good job of cutting cold meats that I buy them in large pieces rather than pre-packaged (I think the flavor keeps better). The Remington Cordless Automatic Knife is self-charging since it rests in a special container which you keep permanently plugged into the household current. Comes with its own little cutting board to go in the bottom of a platter.

* * *

The trouble with most toy chests is that small articles like dollhouse furniture or lead soldiers do not survive the jumble. And a deep toy chest can be frustrating to a child searching for a favorite plaything, or the essential part to a certain toy that always seems to sink to the bottom under the bulkier objects. When our children reached the stage of accumulating endless minutiae, we acquired a collection of shallow baskets that

fit under the beds. They worked perfectly to store small objects: doll dishes in one basket, Tinker Toys and building blocks in another, little cars and other wheeled



toys in still another, and so on. This setup was so satisfactory to the children, and the baskets—being light and portable—were so easy to use, toys got put away far more often than otherwise. In no time at all, a whole city could be dismantled and the makings tossed into their basket and slid out of sight under a bed, ready for the Master Builder to use tomorrow.

There always seems to be a better way to do the most familiar little housekeeping task—even for something as simple as filling ice trays. I always used to fill them at the sink and transport them dribbling slightly to the refrigerator. Then I thought: why not use the fold-down front of the freezer compartment to line up the trays on, and fill them with a pitcher? It's so simple to just slide them into the freezer from there. Also I now bear in mind that my nifty Magic Touch ice trays work even better when not filled too full.

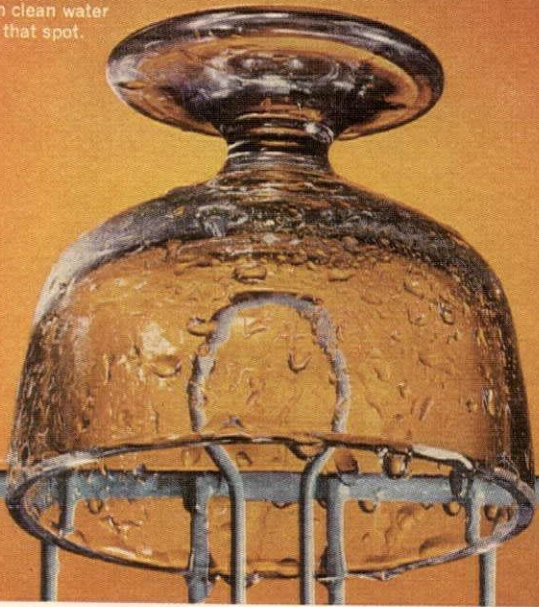
* * *

Every household needs a supply of strong flexible cord or banding for tying bundles and the other purposes once served by the old faithful clothesline. Best thing we've found is a 1/4-inch heavy rayon banding that comes in a 50-foot roll with its own set of 10 non-slip buckles. Because it is strong yet doesn't cut or scratch hands or surfaces, we use it to set glue when repairing furniture, to bundle newspapers and other ob-

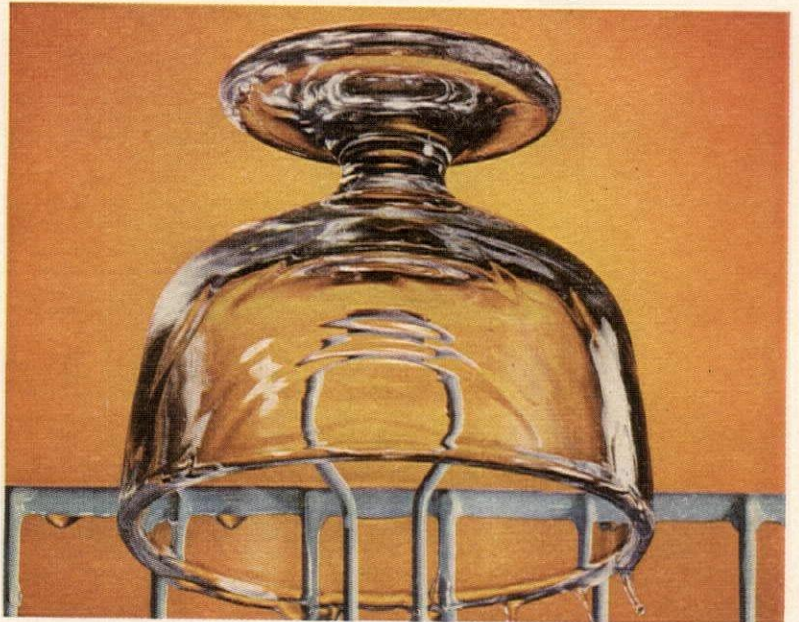
Continued on page 58

See! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!

See how even clean water leaves drops that spot.



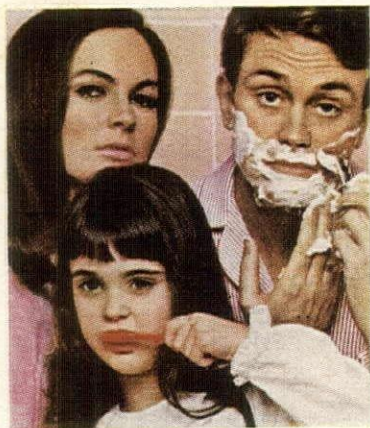
Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you're proud to take straight from your dishwasher to your table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing *sheeting action* lets dishes dry spotless! Cascade actually *protects* fine china patterns. More women prefer it. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. Today's Cascade—wow!





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- I am over 21. Please send name of nearest Contour® dealer and reserve my free Contour® Method of Relaxation record album at his store.

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Remember the big movie-palace organ that was as big a feature as the feature film itself? Remember the music and sound effects that could make you cry, laugh or cheer?

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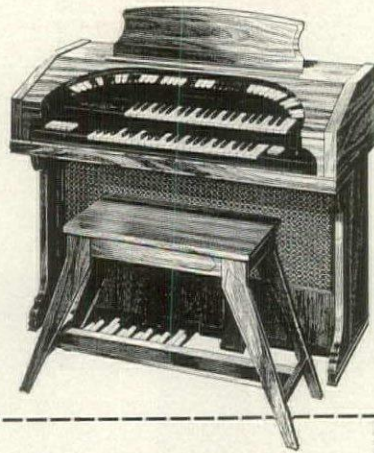
band and orchestra instruments.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 53*

jects for storage, to tie up large shrubs or young trees in the garden, to hold luggage or camping gear in place on the automobile luggage rack, and to tie packages for parcel-post shipments. The stuff can be easily cut with scissors, but will not tear. Called Strap-Tite, the rayon banding is made by the American Viscose Division of the FMC Corporation.

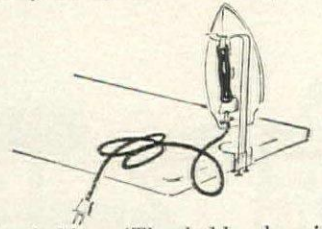
* * *

The morning or the day before I do my major weekly marketing for groceries, I make a point of giving the refrigerator a quick clean-out. It is most inconvenient to come home with a huge load of perishables and discover there is no place to put them. So rather than straighten up then, while the frozen peas sit there defrosting and the fresh butter softens, I make space for everything first, throwing out little hopeless leftovers and consolidating others. Then I wipe the inside walls and shelves of the refrigerator with a soapy cloth and a little soda. Fortunately ours is self-defrosting, so this regular care is all it needs. At the same time, I note the contents of jars and such, to see what needs

to be added to the marketing list. When I come home with my loot, I usually wash the fruit, pull off the outer leaves of lettuce, maybe scald tomatoes before putting them away—steps that help speed up meal preparation.

* * *

Found a new iron rest that I think is the best I've seen yet. It clamps onto the end of the ironing board and has a bracket that swings up to hold the iron. Instead of resting on a metal pad (which it often slid off), the iron hangs on the bracket by its handle and plugs into



the holder. (The holder has its own 6-foot extension cord.) I must say the ironing board cover certainly shows less scorch marks since I've had the Safe-T-Iron Holder, so all the ironers in my household must be using it. Made by the So-low Company, it adjusts to fit all irons and ironing boards.

Contemporary Casual — Vogue Calls It "Copenhagen"

The refreshing simplicity of Scandinavian design combined with the ruggedness of solid Philippine rattan, produces a combination in casual furniture that is hard to beat. Satin finish that can "take it" for years and years, luxurious foam filled king-size cushions, zip-covered for easy care in new decorator fabrics, and table tops of MICARTA® make this low cost furniture ideal for family rooms, play areas and that extra guest room.

If you do not know your Vogue dealer, write—

VOGUE RATTAN

MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Lexington, Ky. 40505

Always look for this label



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

in...
RATTAN

...If it's new...
If it's high style...

it's by
VOGUE

Send \$1.00 for complete 38 page catalog to Dept. HG-466.

You feel secure,
somehow, selecting a
pattern in Heirloom Sterling.
It looks so right.
It always will.
You do have to make
a choice, though:
whether to go traditional,
modern or floral. It's really
just a question of how you
prefer to dazzle.



D-6: DAMASK ROSE, GRANDEUR, FIRST FROST. FOUR-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS IN DAMASK ROSE AND GRANDEUR, \$34.00. FIRST FROST, \$36.50. FOR NAME OF NEAREST DEALER AND COMPLETE BROCHURE ON HEIRLOOM STERLING PATTERNS, WRITE ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS, DEPT. D-6, ONEIDA, N. Y. 13421.

HEIRLOOM* STERLING BY ONEIDA

*HEIRLOOM IS THE REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS.

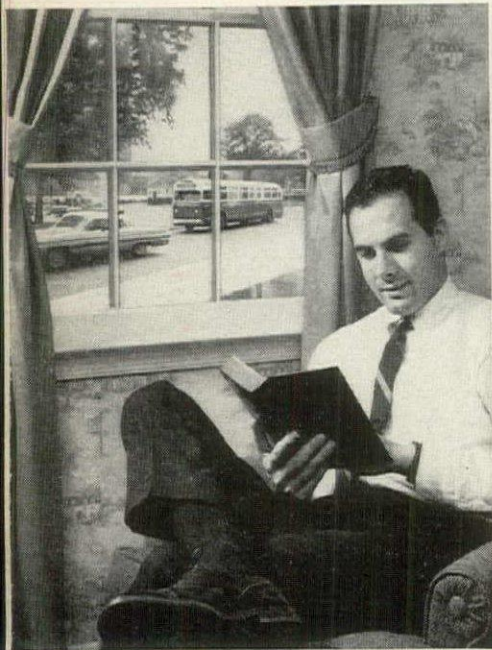


SILVERSMITHS

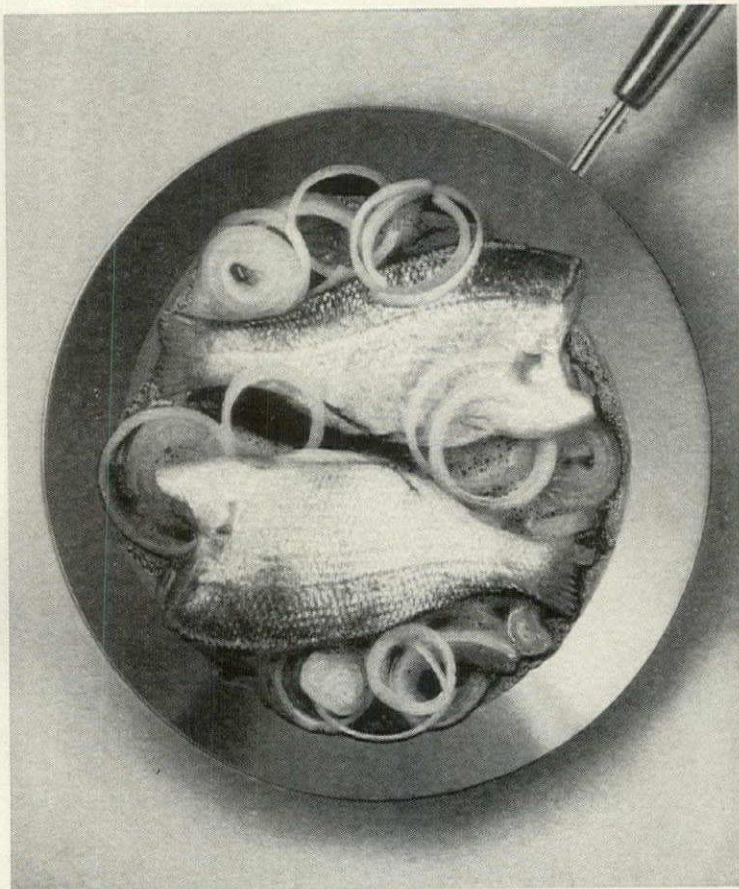
TRADEMARK

SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

YORK AIR DOES MORE



Keeps out noise. The sounds of summer include screeching brakes, children shouting, dogs barking. With York air conditioning, you close your doors and windows on outside noise!



Controls odors. An exclusive York feature is chemical control of odor . . . an amazing development that *destroys* odors—doesn't just mask them. Cooking odors, or odors from tobacco, for example, are not circulated from room to room, but are trapped and chemically destroyed.

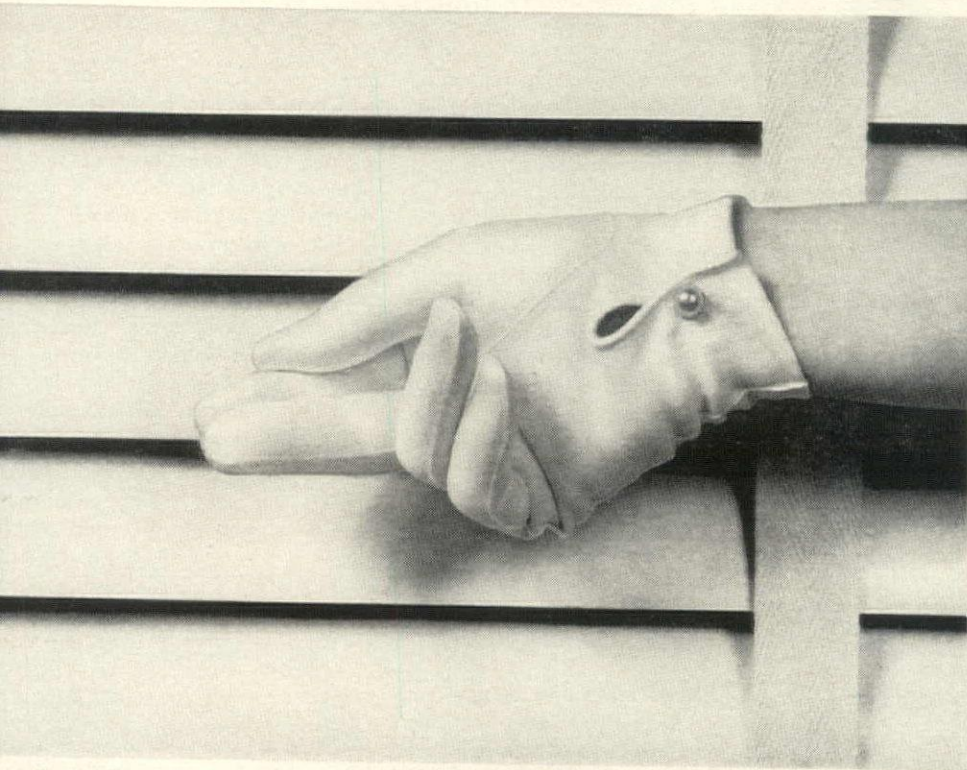


Increases the value of your home. As more and more homes are being air conditioned each year, prospective buyers expect central cooling, as well as central heating. So York air conditioning is an *investment* that could help you sell your home, if you move. Cost of York air conditioning is surprisingly low, with convenient financing available.



SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

CONDITIONING THAN COOL-LOTS MORE



Keeps housekeeping easier. With York central air conditioning, dust and dirt are kept out. Your windows stay closed. Result is a *cleaner* home. Rugs, draperies, upholstered pieces don't have to be cleaned nearly as often. Furniture needs far less dusting. Your whole house is cleaner, all year around!

York Corporation
York, Pennsylvania

HG-46

I'd like more information on York air conditioning for my home. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YORK

YORK[®]

air conditioning
and refrigeration

BORG **WARNER**[®]



safe.

For a safe, sound, sure move, call your American Red Ball Moving Specialist:



Safe and On Time VIP Scheduling is ours alone. The "VIP" stands for Very Important Possessions . . . your possessions. We watch over them from your old address to your new one. Your move is smoother when your VIP's arrive as scheduled . . . the American Red Ball way.



Careful Handling Trust your American Red Ball movers. They know how much you care about your Very Important Possessions. That's why they take extra professional care. And that's why they pledge to deliver what they promise and to treat your belongings like their own.



Red Carpet Treatment We roll out the red carpet . . . literally . . . to protect your floors. We safeguard your fine china with Cell-Pak protection. We even invented furniture padding. With our Red Carpet Service you're safer and surer. Just wait. You'll see the difference.



Certified-Safe Vans There's a special certificate of fitness on every van in our fleet . . . your guarantee of a safe, on-time move. And our exclusive Air-Ride suspension makes for the smoothest ride on the road. Move worry-free with American Red Ball, America's pioneer movers.

PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN FOR MOVING . . .

FREE BOOKLET tells how!

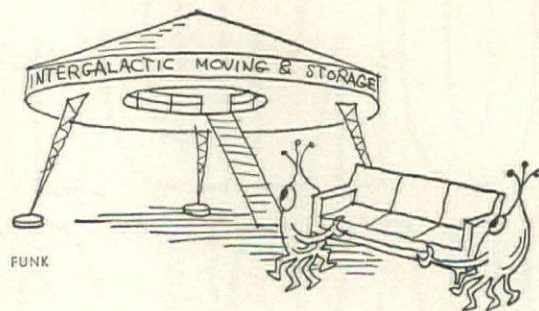
Ask your American Red Ball Moving Specialist.

Look for this symbol of

LONG DISTANCE MOVING in the Yellow Pages.



Indianapolis, Ind.



MOVING DAY COUNT-DOWN

If your family is on the launching pad, headed for a new house, you are one of 10 million American families who will share this year the great adventure of moving day. Whether you are moving a few blocks or a thousand miles, you may feel you have a thousand, maybe a million, things to do. Actually, you have only a few hundred, but it helps to list them. Ticking off tasks makes a sort of game: which comes first, the end of the list or the end of your rope? If you stick pretty closely to your list, you'll make your move with banners flying and an only slightly tattered sense of humor. Here, then, a Moving Day Count-Down:

30-15 Days Before Moving Day

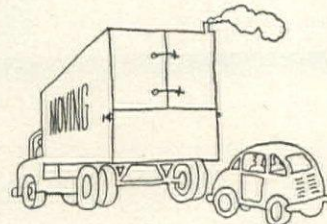
- * Choose your mover so you can book him for your day. You find a good moving van company by studying advertisements and literature and querying your friends. You might interview several carriers by telephone. Check your choice with the Better Business Bureau if you are unsure. Ask one of the van representatives to visit you. Remember that rates are fairly standard and are governed by state and federal regulations.

- * Start housecleaning and taking inventory so that by the time the agent arrives, you know what you want to sell, what you want to give or throw away. This makes it easier for him to give you a fair estimate of costs. Charges for local moves are based on man-hours required for loading, transit, and unloading. For long-distance moves, costs are determined by distance and weight (the van is put on a scale before and after loading).

- * Ask about cartons for anything you want to pack yourself. Generally you save money if you yourself pack books, toys, and other items requiring time, but no professional skill. (Tip: Use smallish cartons for books and records;

pack vertically and in the order in which they are to be reshelved.) Since you will probably want new plastic trash cans in your new home, why not buy them now and use them as packing cartons?

- * Ask about insurance coverage. Interstate liability, for instance, is automatically 30 cents per pound per article (e.g., for a damaged painting that weighs 3 pounds, you would collect only 90 cents). The carrier or your own insurance agent can arrange additional coverage for full actual value.



- * Get change-of-address postal cards from the Post Office to send to friends, relatives, the Federal Income Tax Bureau, Department of Motor Vehicles, magazines you subscribe to, credit card companies, and all stores and business firms where you have charge accounts. (If you have to house-hunt in the new town, General Delivery will do for a temporary address.) Anyone in your family who has military obligations must also make sure that authorities are informed.

- * Let the children sort their belongings and carry out small chores—it helps get them into the spirit of things. If possible, prepare them for the move by showing them the house and neighborhood. Let them play at nearby school or park playgrounds.

- * Send out slipcovers and rugs for cleaning.

- * If you are moving to a new town, visit your family doctor,

Continued on page 64



Are you pooh-poohing dishwashers for reasons that aren't true anymore?

YOU PRACTICALLY HAVE TO WASH THE DISHES FIRST!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Hand rinsing at all. Just shake the large scraps, then load. The exclusive 7-blade, stainless steel top impeller pulverizes food and the drain it goes! Convenient "Pre-Rinse & Hold" Cycle lets you rinse — wash later.

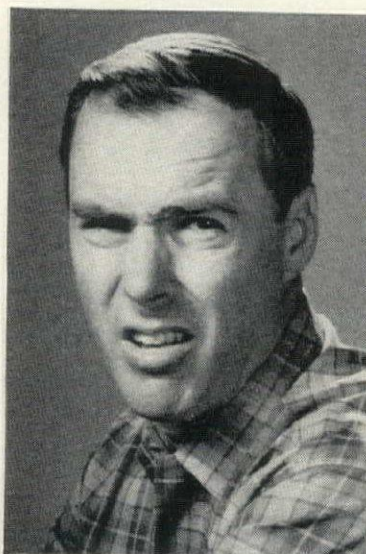
"THEY DON'T GET DISHES CLEAN!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action washes everything twice . . . rinses three times. Hot detergent wash water whirls up and down through the bottom rack—up and down through the top rack . . . really drenches dishes.

"THEY MAKE SUCH A RACKET!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

You'll hardly believe how quietly it operates. Thick insulation on top, left side, inside door and in machine compartment absorbs sound. Cushion-Coated Steel Interior and a whisper-mounted pump reduce vibration noise.

"THEY DON'T DO POTS AND PANS!"



Not true with this Frigidaire Dishwasher

Push the special "Pots & Pans" Cycle button. A 10-minute preliminary wash, and a full 33-minute wash, plus two separate rinses, clean even heavily-soiled skillets and baked bean pots. Large, odd-shaped utensils fit in both racks, too.

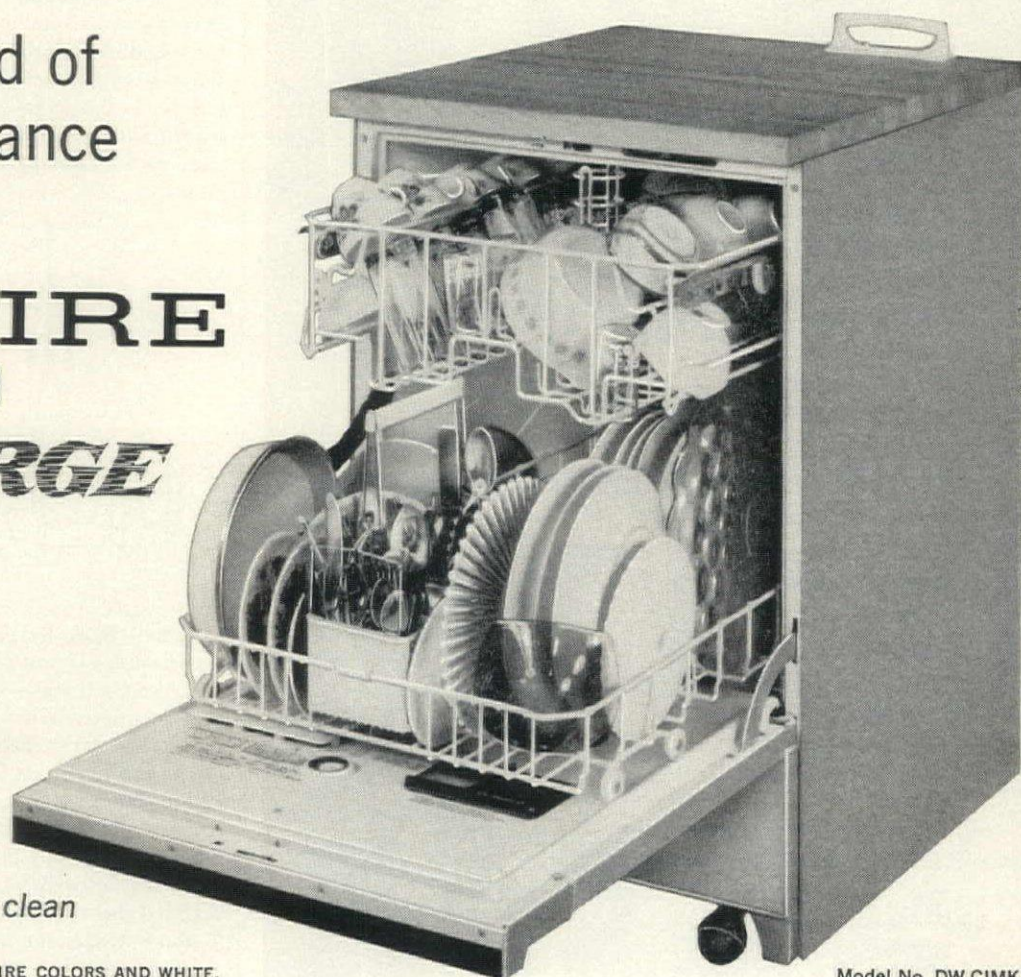
get this new kind of washing performance only in the

FRIGIDAIRE

Custom Imperial

SUPER-SURGE

Dishmobile



Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE—UNDER-COUNTER, TOO. 3 FRIGIDAIRE COLORS AND WHITE.

Model No. DW-CIMK

dentist, and veterinarian. Get records and prescriptions. You might also ask if they wish to refer you to a colleague in the new area.

* Pick up children's school records and transcripts, Scouting records. Arrange for transfer of church and club affiliations.

* If the trip will be a long one, plan now for sight-seeing and hotel or motel reservations along the way. Make arrangements for any pets. Write the Chamber of Commerce in your new home town for booklets and maps; it reassures children to know of recreational facilities and historic points of interest they will enjoy.

14 Days Before Moving Day

* Give a simple neighborhood farewell party. By this time you should have selected the pot plants, books, toys, firewood, and keepsakes you want to give away to friends who will be glad to inherit them. (Moving companies will not transport plants.)

* Call charities to pick up any furniture or clothing you are not taking. Get a signed receipt for tax purposes.

* Pick up any furs in storage; dry cleaning; or shoes, watches, or small appliances left for repairs.

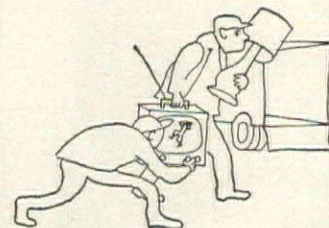
* Return library books and anything borrowed from friends.

* Use up frozen foods and buy in small quantities from here on.

* If you are moving to a new town, talk with your bank about transferring your account to a new bank and establishing credit there. Ask about having jewelry, negotiable and legal documents, extra currency, and any valuable collections such as stamps or coins sent

any large appliances to be shipped. Carriers' insurance covers equipment only if it is certified in working order. Some moving companies prefer to supervise appliance servicing themselves.

* Give notice of your moving date to all utility companies—gas, oil, water, electricity, telephone. Arrangements for billing and service depend on whatever agreement you and the next owner have reached.



* Ask utility companies about any fees and deposits that may be necessary at your destination if services are to be ready on arrival. The branch office of your moving-van company may help with this.

* Be an angel to the people who will soon live in your house: pass on to them all guarantees and instructions for furnace, heater, large appliances, plus telephone numbers of repairmen and tradesmen who know your house. House blueprints and a garden planting chart are also thoughtful "heirlooms." Arrange to have the house cleaned after the movers depart.

7 Days Before Moving Day

* Have your car serviced so that any repairs can be made before moving day.

* Give away or discard opened cans of paint, fertilizer, and other spillables. Drain your power mower and even cigarette lighters—law forbids moving vans to transport any flammables, including matches and cleaning fluid.

* Pack only lightweight objects in bureaus or desk drawers. Pillows and a few small pictures and accessories are fine, but do not stash heavy linens or breakable objects in drawers.

* Take down curtains, rods, shelves, lighting fixtures, shades or Venetian blinds *only* if there is a clear understanding between you and the landlord or next tenant that these are not included in the property transfer.

* Pay bills and arrange to have discontinued at the proper date: garbage pickup, milk and baking delivery, laundry, diaper service, newspaper delivery.

* Telephone now to make a date to go out or to dine with friends the night before you move. That

Continued on page 70



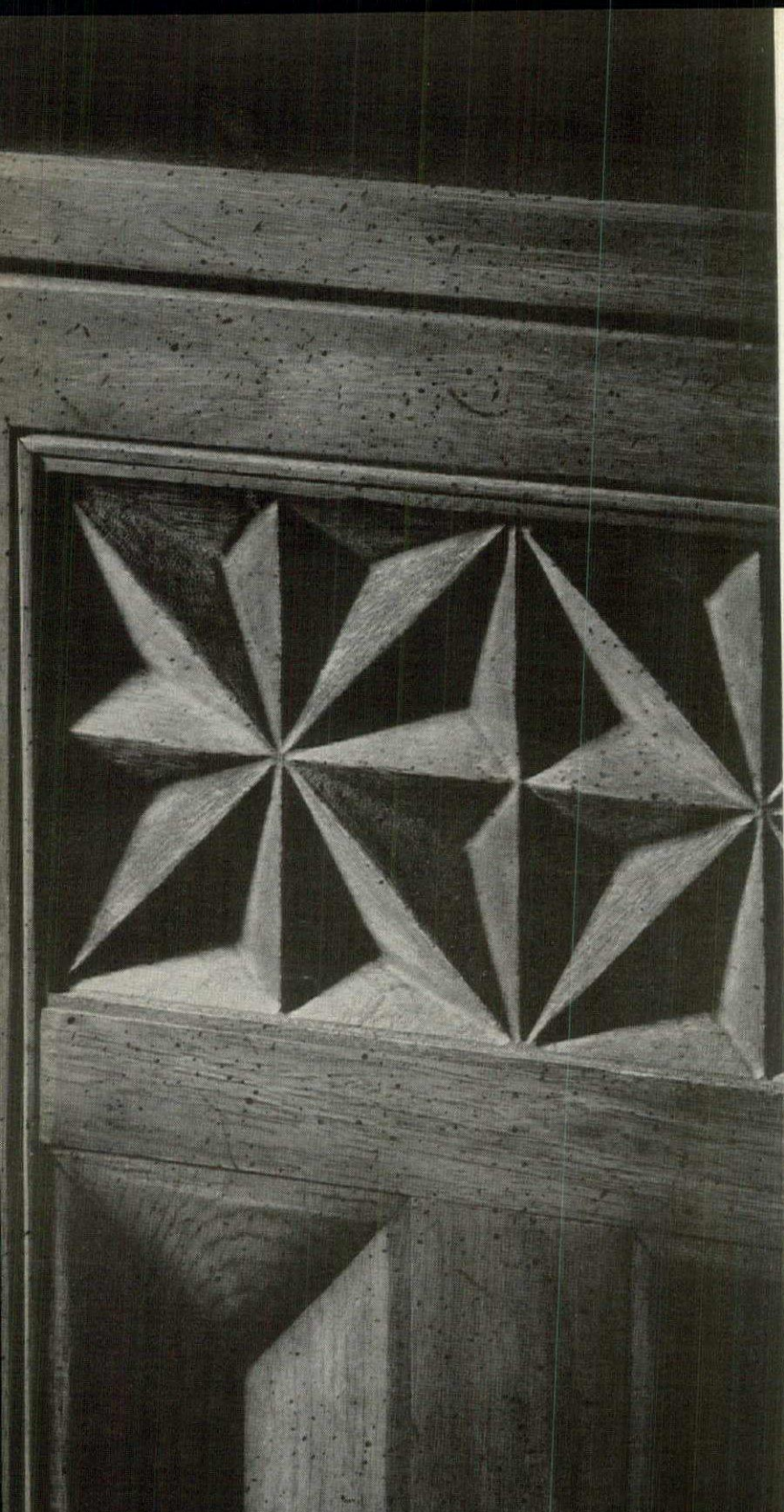
to a new bank by registered insured mail. (If you plan to carry them yourself, take out a short-term insurance policy.)

* Get traveler's checks or make other arrangements for closing and moving expenses. Unless your employer is to be billed, you will be expected to pay the van driver on arrival by cash, by traveler's or certified check, or by money order.

* Make a date for a checkup of



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



A WELL-DESIGNED BUFFET

How can you tell? Look for good scaling. And notice the details (like the carvings on this one from our Consensus Collection shown here with matching hutch). Above all, open it. It isn't well-designed unless it's functional. Ours are. And the moderate prices will surprise you.



Write for color brochures showing all our thru-the-home collections. Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, American of Martinsville, Inc., Dept. HG-466, Martinsville, Va.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



This is Charter® oak, one of more than 70 different kinds of Weldwood paneling.

How Alice Mitchell found peanut butter-proof beauty on a budget.

Or

when a 12' x 8' wall of beautiful Weldwood® paneling costs as little as \$25, why put up with something less practical? Come pick your peanut butter-proof paneling at your Weldwood Headquarters dealer's. He's listed in the Yellow Pages, under "Plywood."



Send Alice Mitchell with 25c for your copy of "Decorating With Weldwood Prefinished Paneling." U. S. Plywood Corporation, Dept. HG 4-66, Box 61, New York 46, N.Y.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

**Only U. S. Plywood Corporation makes
Weldwood® paneling.**

In Canada: Weldwood of Canada.



**Picture a family-room, elegant, warm,
inviting, spacious and practically care-free
...now you've got the NEW IDEA of
CHROMCRAFT Commander furniture**

Take this chair, please



It is the basic unit of Chromcraft furniture: a chair—clean, clear, elegant. With this unit you can *build* an infinite variety of furniture arrangements to fit any room size—any range of family activity. You add an arm, right, left or both sides, for greater comfort or to define space and areas.



Double or triple the basic unit...

Chromcraft's uniform dimensions mean that each piece of furniture goes *with* every other. Metal parts, which need no care, give structural strength and uncluttered lines. A Chromcraft lounge is simply several basic units on a single base united to multiply seating. (We make the combinations at the factory, of course.)



Divide a lounge and add a table...

A table that keeps its place, at your elbow, handy. Handsome melamine plastic tops in wood grain or marble finishes keep their new appearance, too. So does Chromcraft's upholstery of modern supported vinyl, luxurious and soft to the touch.



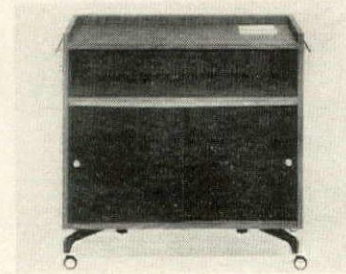
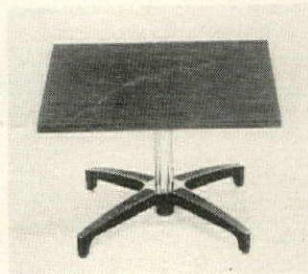
Now, turn a corner...

Chromcraft is that flexible. You divide, define, increase your room's space by *using* every square foot...efficiently.

Complete your room...

Or vary your arrangement with ottomans, cocktail and end tables, server and refreshment bar.

There are 34 individual items in the Commander series of furniture designed to *go with each other*. When you add coordinated colors, different sizes and surface finishes of tables...you have hundreds of variations to choose from! And you can extend and rearrange your family living areas, add units as your family grows or interests change.



Simple, Isn't It? Let your Chromcraft dealer show you how quickly you can arrange a family-room with his unique room-planning pad. Just write Chromcraft, Inc., Senatobia, Miss. for the nearest Chromcraft retailer.

COMMANDER BY CHROMCRAFT



Family room elegantly arranged for dining and conversation. In the dining area: bar and swivel stools, and dining table with chairs. In the foreground, end table; four-seat corner lounge unit with attached table; round cocktail table. In the fireside at rear, an occasional arm chair on casters. A lounge chair with arms and matching ottoman; a double lounge chair; corner table; single lounge chair; and server on casters with an electric warming plate.

FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Even Howard-Parlor
can't make your living room
look like this overnight.

Give us a week. Please.



It takes us that long to custom-make a grouping as distinctive as this. One that can be the center of attention in your home as soon as next week's party.

The masterfully tailored formal sofa with hand-tufted back is covered with an elegantly textured matelasse fabric. In subtle contrast is the simplicity of the plush coordinate chair. Rich, silk textured fabric in your choice of solid colors. Scotchgard®, of course, as is the sofa.

Unusually deep-seating comfort is guaranteed by genuine latex foam rubber cushions wrapped in costly Vycron®

We'd like to make your living room look like this overnight. But we can't. So give us and your favorite store a little time. About a week at most. That's still two or three months sooner than most people promise. Thank you.

HOWARD~PARLOR

Fine Furniture Hand-Crafted with Genius for Over a Half Century
Chicago, Illinois 60609

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MICHIGAN
Leath Furniture
All Locations

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Detroit
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Crown Furniture
Grand Rapids
Williams Furniture
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Central Furniture
Leath Furniture
Owosso
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Saginaw
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PENNSYLVANIA
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Morris Schiff Furniture
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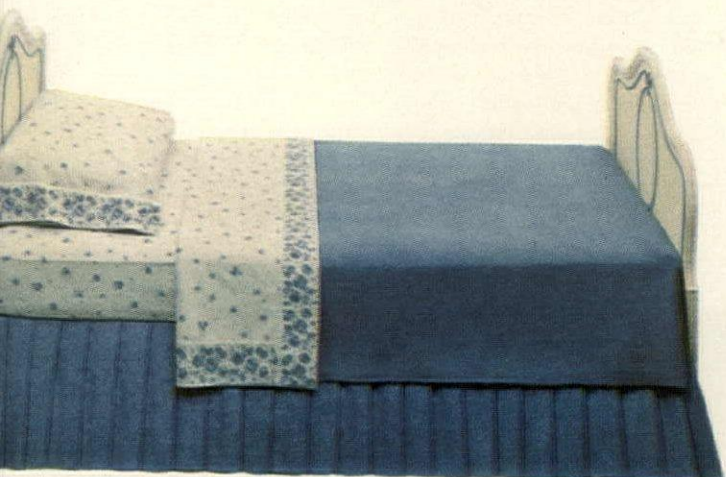


FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN
WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



Come close...touch the luxury of Grand Manner[®],
Cannon's newest and most luxurious sheet.

65% Dacron^{®*}, 35% cotton...100% new



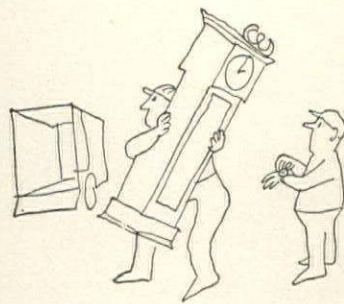
A fine 200-count luxury sheet. Cannon takes one of the great blends of the age and designs it into a magnificent, newsmaking percale sheet. A sheet with a fresh, cool, delightful hand. Of astonishing wear. Of proved ease of laundering, quick drying, little or no ironing. Isn't it wonderful to feel so sensible, owning such luxury. In plain white; hemstitch; scallops; and (shown) the Portofino pattern. Matching Flex-O-Matic[®] fitted sheets. Twin, white, about \$5. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N. Y. 10020

CANNON[®]  *Royal Family of Home Fashions*

way, most food and cooking equipment can be packed up. Line up a baby sitter, too, to look after young children on moving day so you can look after the moving.

- * Start packing suitcases that you

- * Line up a simple breakfast for next morning that won't require refrigeration or much cooking—e.g., sweet rolls, fruit, instant coffee—and use paper plates.
- * Finish packing personal belongings. (Leave out the alarm clock for tomorrow morning.)
- * Be prepared to answer the telephone dozens of times as everyone calls to ask if they can help.
- * Enjoy that prearranged dinner out with friends and get a good night's sleep.



Zero Hour—Moving Day

- * Lock your dog or cat in a bathroom until the last minute. This will hurt you worse that it does him, for moving usually gets a pet so nervous that he will hole up somewhere, making it necessary for you to search the neighborhood just when you're ready to leave.
- * Be sure to empty your garbage can and wastebaskets. One woman had her trash hauled all the way from Denver to Boston because movers didn't reflect on the possibility that a shiny lid might be hiding something.
- * Strip your beds, but leave fitted bottom sheets on your mattresses. Mattresses will be packed in cartons, but sheets give extra protection.
- * Before the van leaves, read carefully and sign the bill of lading. Be sure you agree with the way the movers described each piece—e.g., new, nicked, cracked, faded. Be sure the Declared Valuation is correct. And hang onto your copy in case of loss or damage.
- * Make sure the driver has instructions on where to telephone you on arrival. For a long trip, a gratuity in advance is a friendly gesture, say experienced gypsies.
- * Before you leave the house, check each room and closet; make sure the windows are down, lights out. Be sure you haven't forgotten anything, including that patient cat or dog and the watch you took off when you did a last-minute cleaning job. Then lock the door quickly, with only a little regret and a wish that whoever moves in will be as happy there as you were.

can live out of, if necessary, for the first days in your new home. Seal and wrap in plastic bags any absolutely essential medicines and toiletries. If you plan a long drive, gather together toys and coloring books to amuse the children; also bathing suits, tennis rackets, golf clubs, camera, and anything else the family may need to make the trek a real trip.

- * In a special carton, place items you will need in the first hours in your new home: soap, towels, coffee or tea, cooking pot, can opener, silverware, vacuum cleaner, rubber gloves, sink cleaner, toilet tissue, paper towels, cleaning cloths, shelf paper, bed linens, coat hangers. Flashlight and bulbs are also advisable—more than one person has moved into a house where overhead bulbs had been thoughtlessly removed, and it can be days before all lamps are uncrated and properly placed. Make sure this "survival kit" is the last carton on the van and therefore the first one off.

Moving Day Minus 1

- * Empty and defrost your refrigerator and freezer and let them air at least 24 hours before the van comes. Sounds kooky, but put a paper bag filled with a cup of coffee, fresh from the can and unbrewed of course, into each appliance before you shut the doors; coffee absorbs unpleasant odors.
- * Clean and air your stove.



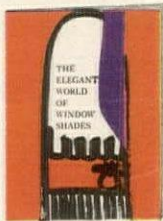
discover
the newest
ways
for windows
to look

FOR ONLY 50c

Get this brand new book and learn how to create exciting personality at your windows. Whatever your color scheme or style of decor, scores of color illustrations will help you use these fresh window decorating ideas.



Written by Mary Davis Gillies, for years Decorating Editor of *McCall's Magazine*, **THE ELEGANT WORLD OF WINDOW SHADES** will make an important (and practical) addition to your decorating library.



Available at fine stores everywhere, or send coupon.



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Decorating Service Bureau, Breneman, Inc.
Box 10036, Station V, Cincinnati, O. 45210
Gentlemen: Please send my copy of **THE ELEGANT WORLD OF WINDOW SHADES**. I am enclosing 50c, in coin.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State & Zip _____




Breneman, Inc.


GIVE TO
THE ARTHRITIS
FOUNDATION



Come close...touch the luxury of Grand Manner,[®]
Cannon's newest and most luxurious towel



The towel that looks like and acts like supreme luxury. It is woven in a completely new construction called Texture-Puft[™], invented by Cannon. It is unsurpassed in drying power. Superb in texture, color, feel. In outsizes that wrap you lavishly: for your man, a king-size 27" x 54"; for you, a queen-size 25" x 48". Like all Cannon towels, it's permanently Pucker-Free[™] . At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N. Y. 10020

CANNON  *Royal Family of Home Fashions*



Now-Roc-lonized self-lined draperies keep the outside outside.

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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

Hiya, Herschel . . . what's
new around the castle?

Oh oh . . . I'd better cut
out before Charger here
makes with the hoof marks,
huh?

Hmmm . . . bet an Azrock Florentine
Marble floor would look great
in my castle, too.

You're lookin' at it, Clyde . . . the King's
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the latest!

No problem. That marble tracery styling
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colors that really sing . . . and the price
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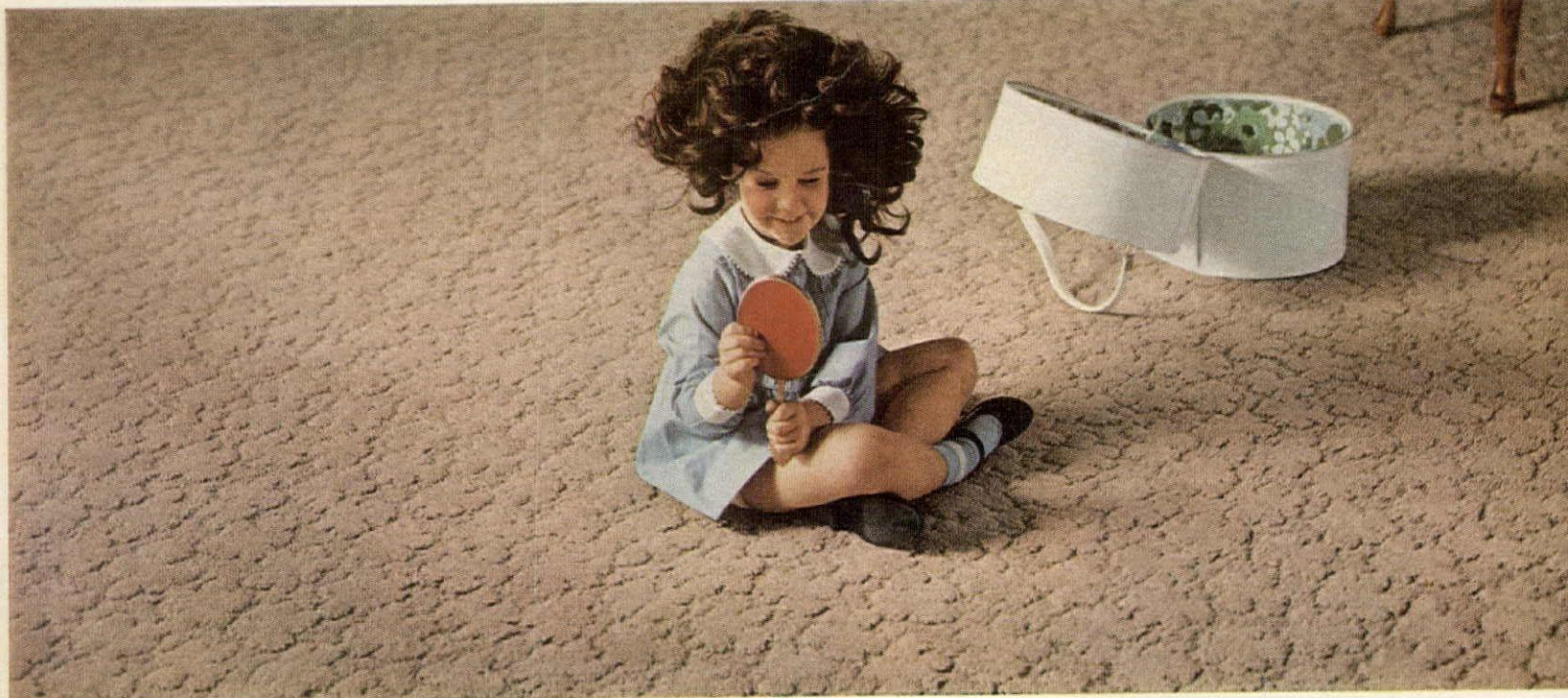
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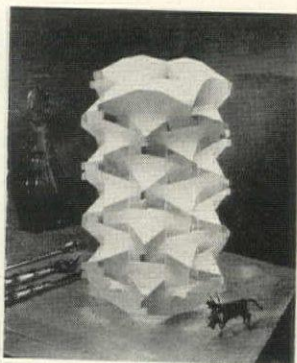
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What's new for living

A COURSE IN HOUSEKEEPING and a gift registry for brides and grooms respectively:

- The "Art of Homemaking" course offered by Helen Sheller in her New York studio is offered on the premise that running a household well is an art that can be learned. The course consists of six two-hour lecture-demonstrations on such topics as purchasing for home and family; care of furniture, equipment, and clothes; entertaining with ease. Classes are limited to four. Helen Sheller, Studio 1D, 210 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.
- "Hail to the Groom" is the name given to the new Grooms' Registry at New York's Hammacher Schlemmer. Similar to the traditional Brides' Registry, it lists gifts for the male member of the wedding—bar and desk accessories, cutlery, tools, valet stands, and the like—all of which, of course, are available at the store.



ASSEMBLE-YOURSELF LAMP from Denmark. A modern lamp made of interlocking plastic parts comes packaged in a flat box with assurances that you can put it together yourself in ten minutes. The Cosmo light has a simple bulb socket and 8-foot electrical cord, can be ceiling-hung or set on a table. Four sizes are

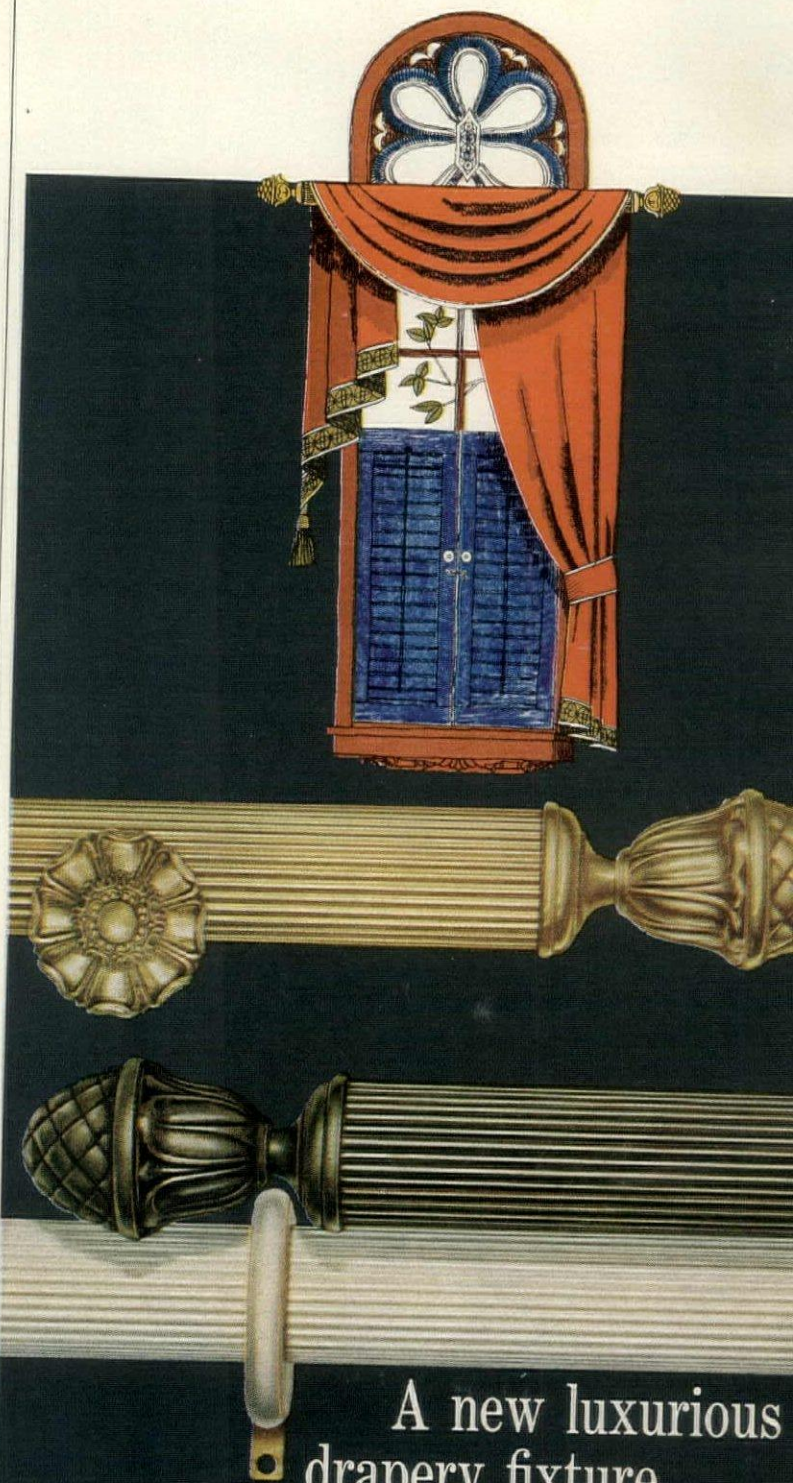
available; some people hang several together in a cluster. Or, you can buy it without the cord and socket, make it up to use as a shade on any modern lamp base. Comes apart for cleaning. \$9.95 to \$13.50. Available at Danlite, Inc., 306 East 61st Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

LIGHTING AS A MAJOR SOURCE OF HEAT, currently being tested in some large commercial buildings. The prediction is that more and more new buildings will be using their fluorescent lighting systems to provide both light and heat. The method is fairly simple: fluorescent lighting tubes recessed in the ceiling produce warm air that is, in turn, sucked by fans into ducts for distributing through the ventilating system. The system, a new brainchild of General Electric, is engineered to work in reverse during summer months by blowing hot air out of the building, thereby reducing the load on the air conditioning.

NEW HELP ON AN OLD PROBLEM: the question of TV for children, long debated by parents and educators. On the premise that television sets have become staple appliances in American homes, Josette Frank has written a booklet, *Television: How to Use It Wisely with Children*, to help conscientious parents. Available for 25 cents (plus 10 cents for handling) from The Child Study Association of America, 9 East 89th Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE. →



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House & Garden's travelog

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Who's Who

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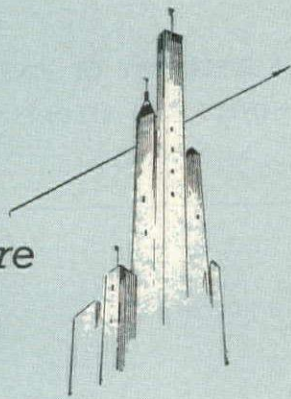
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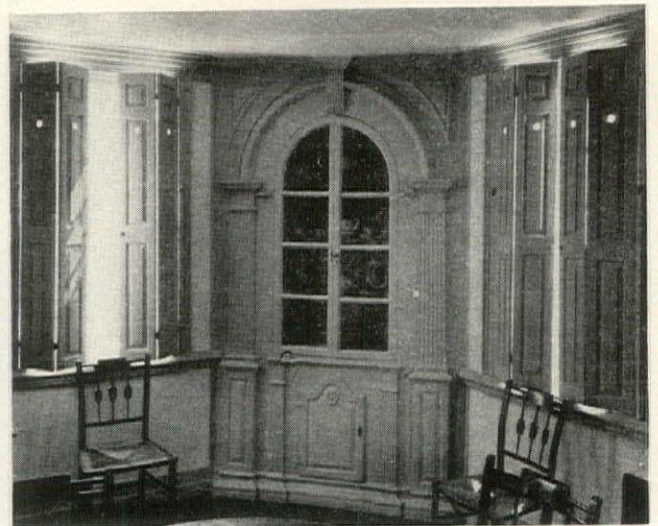
THE LOUVERED SHUTTER

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... FOR YOU!*



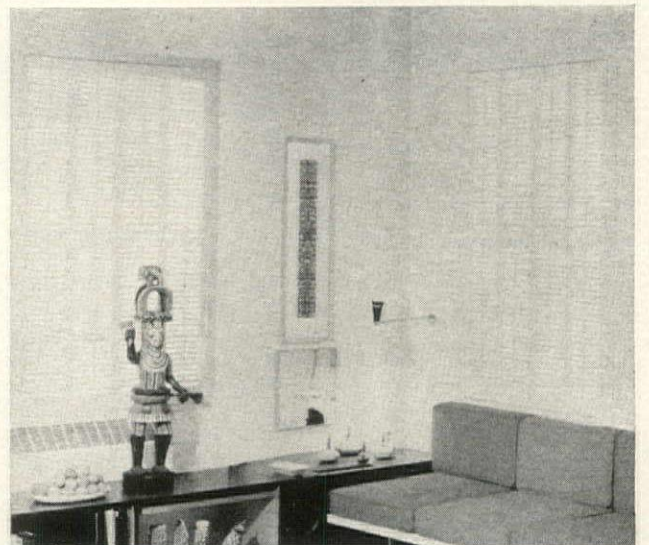
Shutters are so ancient, their exact origins are lost in the mists of pre-history. We do know that they came from the Orient, and by the fifteenth century had found their way to Spain and Venice, where they were used on the exteriors of houses, often as a safety measure. Later on, they were moved to the inside, and became part of the architectural detail in houses with deep window reveals. A further refinement in the middle of the nineteenth century was the introduction of shutters with one movable louvered panel for town houses on narrow crowded streets. The revival of interest in shutters today is due not only to their usefulness in controlling light, obscuring a less-than-appealing view, and maintaining privacy, but to their chameleon-like quality of appearing to be either traditional or contemporary. Most shutters today are designed with movable horizontal louvers. A few manufacturers also make vertical louvers to order.

In an eighteenth-century restoration



In the dining room of the eighteenth-century Thomas Robinson House in Newport, R.I., you will find shutters with a simple raised panel and early standard molding that follows the design of the room's doors and corner cupboard. The house was once a tavern, and legend has it that the holes in the shutters were made to shoot a welcoming beam of light out to travelers.

In a contemporary apartment



Today, two-tiered shutters painted white to match the walls add character to an undistinguished room, and make irregularly placed windows appear symmetrical. Shutters obviate the need for curtains, which would be cluttery in this rather small room.

Every home should have at least one room that looks toward tomorrow . . . a room as dramatic and bold as the future that waits outside. Keller **Dimension V** Modern is dining furniture with a feeling of "future"; dining furniture so smartly simple and serene, it never grows tiresome . . . never grows old. Armor-Gard plastic tops protect tables and case pieces; plastic lacquer shields all other exposed wood surfaces. Simple soap-and-water care keeps **Dimension V** softly gleaming through all your tomorrows.

See Keller **Dimension V** . . . or Italian Classic **Modena**, Early American **Old Capitol II** and new **Enseñada** Mediterranean . . . at the Keller dealer near you. And be sure to write for free "Decorator Tips."



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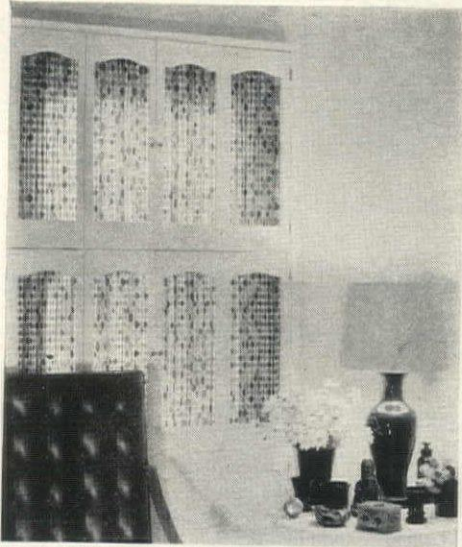


"A Major Manufacturer of Fine Dining Furniture"



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

To screen a quiet study



Shutters with shirred fabric panels filter the light in a quiet study. They are designed with spring tension rods so any fabric can be easily installed. By Joanna Western Mills.

To dramatize a corner dining room

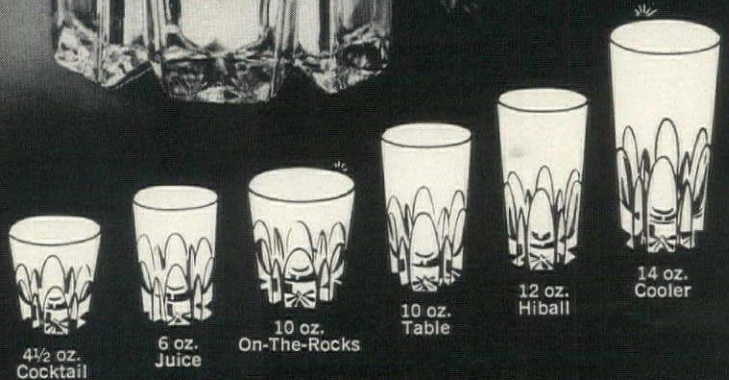


Tall, slim, floor-to-ceiling louvered shutters that fold back on ceiling tracks dramatize the dining room of a remodeled town house. Louvers can open for ventilation.

To countrify a kitchen



Shutters in the kitchen create a charming provincial atmosphere. Made of pine with an antique finish and accented with white porcelain knobs, they are used as cabinet doors as well as at the windows, and set off a collection of antique utensils.



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26 piece Bar Set



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Connoisseur's Corner

DEMITASSE CUPS:
AN APPRAISAL

After-dinner coffee is a pleasant rite that can, if you like, approach an art. Here are seven ways—some fairly simple, some rather grand—to serve it handsomely

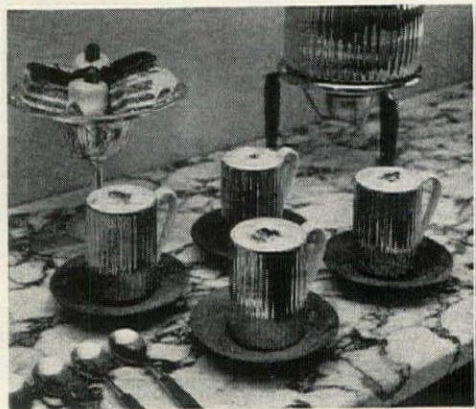


In his recipe for coffee, Talleyrand insisted that it be black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, and sweet as love. So heady a brew merits a companion liqueur and service in a pretty, seemingly fragile (it isn't) Italian cup of white porcelain sprigged with blue flowers. Cup and saucer, \$15. Bonwit Teller.



The ultimate in grande luxe (and not for simple little dinners): cup holders and saucers of vermeil—as opulent as Midas' touch—with little inner cups of white china. Each \$74 complete. Tiffany.

For Italophiles with a yen for *cappuccino*, cups of fluted china, snow-white inside, with gold-plated exteriors. The saucers—neither gold, white, nor china—are of nice unbreakable wood. Set of eight, \$50. Saks Fifth Avenue.



MIEHLMANN



Apt partner for rare books and the very best brandy: a faithful reproduction of a cup Napoleon once held with dynastic pleasure (the original is at Malmaison). Of fine white china, lavishly encrusted with 24-carat gold. "Imperial" by Ceralene of Limoges, cup and saucer, \$48. Baccarat.



For a candlelit summer's evening—in a garden, on a terrace or rooftop—there is something vernally right about a white cup of French faïence overlaid with a pattern of pale green flowers the French call *Sceaux* (we know it as Solomon's seal). The cup and saucer, \$9.50. At The Mediterranean Shop.



Cozy folk who occasionally like to dine in the kitchen, then fall to at a game of something or other, will cotton to a little earthenware fellow with a handle whorled like a dolphin's tail and a dazzling glaze of tangerine red—fiery and beautiful. Cup and saucer, \$2.75. At Bonniers.

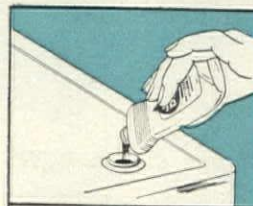


For the newly married—not yet ready, perhaps, for Napoleonic museum pieces—very simple, pretty demitasses from Sweden. Sturdy enough for wear and tear, streamlined enough for elegance, the pottery is glazed in almost an exact cornflower blue. Cup and saucer, \$2.25. Seabon.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 220

Simply amazing how 'Jet-Dry' automatically dries glasses spot-free in dishwashers!

Even though your dishwasher washes your dishes hygienically clean, your glasses and silverware can still come out with unsightly spots. This happens because minerals in the clean water itself cause these spots. Every drop of water left to dry on glasses and dishes after they are washed causes a spot. The water evaporates, but the minerals remain and form a spot. Detergents are helpless to prevent such spots, simply because they cannot wipe rinse water off dishes. But JET-DRY does. JET-DRY in the rinse water causes glasses, silverware and dinnerware to shed every drop of water right after they are rinsed. In a split second they are as bone-dry, spot-free and sparkling as if you wiped and polished every piece with a clean, dry towel.



If your dishwasher is equipped to dispense JET-DRY, don't let the reservoir run dry. One washing without JET-DRY can cause spots.

Leading dishwasher manufacturers recognize and recommend JET-DRY as the answer to spotting problems. They actually equip many models to automatically dispense JET-DRY, and place sample bottles of JET-DRY in these dishwashers at the factory.

Until recently you could enjoy spot-free automatic drying only if your dishwasher was equipped to dispense LIQUID JET-DRY. Now any dishwasher can dry dishes spot-free with new SOLID JET-DRY — a handy bar neatly encased in a mesh bag. Clip it to any corner of the upper rack, and watch your spotting problems disappear.



If your dishwasher is not equipped with a LIQUID JET-DRY dispenser use SOLID JET-DRY. Clip on any corner of upper rack.

Remember to buy JET-DRY®

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Not a detergent, but
a special rinse aid
for spot-free drying



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Schumacher's

FABRICS | CARPETS | WALLPAPERS

The care and safekeeping of FURNITURE

How to achieve and maintain that highly prized patina

(Part I)

A beautiful mellow patina on fine furniture used to signify years of rubbing, polishing, and waxing. It also signified a dedicated house-proud owner who felt the results were worth the effort. Certainly, tender, loving care is good for any household possession, but today the most exacting routines once necessary to maintain fine finishes in optimum condition are confined to old furniture or genuine antiques. The finishes on new furniture these days are remarkably durable and require comparatively little care. Super-finishes which have been developed for heavy-duty surfaces such as the tops of dining tables, dressing tables, and bars are positively inspiring in their resistance to stains and mars, including those from alcohol and burns. Even those tough finishes, of course, will not survive neglect or thoughtless abuse, but the furniture manufacturers and antique dealers consulted by H&G on the best methods for the care and safekeeping of new and old furniture feel that too much care improperly administered may well do more harm than no care at all. They recommend that routine care be limited to a few simple steps.

Painted furniture

For the painted accent piece, whether it is a genuine antique, a handsome reproduction, or a contemporary design, the best care is the least: regular dusting with soft cheesecloth (any clean soft, lint-proof cotton cloth will do, but dealers prefer cheesecloth because it is completely lintless and quite absorbent). Avoid the enthusiastic but misguided use of polish, waxes, or cleaners. In the case of an old piece, you may lift off the color and/or decorations. A reproduction may be heavily "distressed" or highly "antiqued," and too-vigorous applications of cleaning agents will only remove the antiquing and the weathered look. A painted contemporary piece is likely to have a good hard finish for which dusting will be quite sufficient.

If wax you must, do so not more than once or twice a year,

using a thin coat of hard paste wax (such as Saint's Satin Wax, Butcher's White Diamond Wax, Simonize or Johnson's Paste Wax) and letting the wax film dry thoroughly before buffing with a soft cloth. Many experts frown on the softer paste waxes, claiming that they never really dry and therefore leave smudges and attract dirt and dust.

Eventually any wax will build up, tending to mask the paint color. It can be removed with turpentine, but, if a valuable antique is involved, this can be a tricky business best left to a professional restorer.

Old furniture, especially painted furniture, with chips in the finish that expose the wood, should never be repaired by an amateur. Restoration of antiques is best left to an accredited restorer. Anything but the most minor repairs on new furniture should also be done by a professional. But it is possible to touch up minor spots and scratches on painted furniture with nothing more exotic than a very soft grease pencil or eyebrow pencil, or hard paste shoe polish. Apply it to an area somewhat wider than the damaged spot, and blend it in with your finger much as you would blend eye shadow. Then wipe off excess with a soft cloth or tissue. This is a trick used by many antique dealers, and, if done carefully, it works well. You do not have to match the pencil exactly to the background color—a dark gray or even a black eyebrow pencil, for instance, will blend beautifully with most neutral colors.

Care of lacquer

Lacquer finishes, hard as they may seem, are not as sturdy as they look, and may dent, craze, or crack if treated roughly or subjected to a sudden blow. But if protected from such hazards, a good lacquer finish should last a long time and happily needs only the simplest of regular care to keep its beauty. Fingerprints and smudges do show up easily, but a quick swish of a damp cloth followed by a light buffing with a

what I mean continuous...

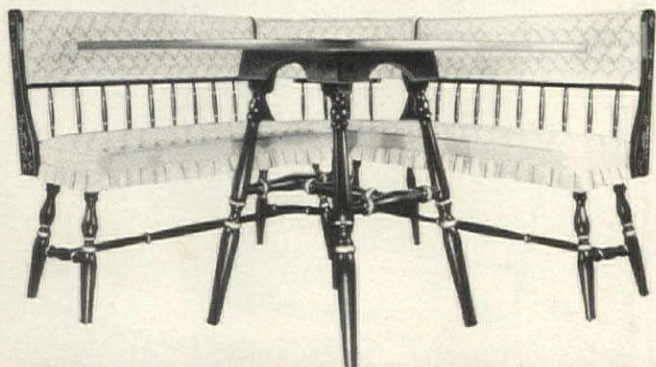
Yes... really, in a dining nook... it's the most wonderfully new idea I've seen... Oh, believe me, styles, colors, sizes to suit just anyone... Absolutely... continuous seating, continuous comfort, continuous dining fun!... And carefree! Honestly!... stain and heatproof table tops, 100% foam cushioning, heavy gauge washable fabrics... hello?... hello?...



Dinaire

SIX A2 GANSON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y. 14203

Rockport: Gay, gold patterns on Antique White or Satin Black... available in Harvest Groupings.



CARE OF FURNITURE *continued from preceding page*

with soap and water, do a small area at a time. Rinse with a cloth wrung out of clear water and wipe with a dry cloth before going on to the next area which should overlap a little to avoid a telltale edge. Then let the whole piece set to dry thoroughly before you begin to re wax it.

Marble and slate tops

Despite occasional claims to the contrary, all kinds of marble and slate are vulnerable to stain since both materials are very porous. Here are a few tricks to stay the inevitable, or at least to minimize it. On slate, use lemon oil to treat minor scratches or water or alcohol stains. Apply the oil liberally; let it remain for about five minutes, then wipe off with a clean cotton cloth. The oil will blend the scratches and also give the slate a marvelous patina. Do this about four times a year or more often if the slate gets unusually heavy wear. Slate should never be waxed since it is not shiny naturally and variations of color will only bleed through the wax. New marble will be stained almost the minute that a spill hits its surface so be on the alert to catch every spill before it lands. Never be reticent about re-

mindng guests as well as family to use coasters under anything placed on a marble top. The only really successful method for removing spots is to have the marble re-ground and re-polished—a difficult order in any but large cities and also very expensive. But the preparations included in marble-cleaning kits work fairly well for minor accidents.

Antique marble, however, usually has a dull finish that is surprisingly resistant to stains. To clean marble, wash with a mild soap and water.

Care of leather

The only care needed for leather processed in the past twenty years (since modern methods were developed) is periodic washing with a sponge well wrung out of a tepid solution of water and a mild soap such as Ivory. The leather should be rinsed and dried immediately, then buffed with an old soft Turkish towel. Oil must never be used on leather, and wax should never be used on one of the new leathers. Above all, detergents must not be used. A leather manufacturer asked about using saddle soap on today's furniture leathers gave a

Continued on page 216

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clean dry cloth is enough to erase them. Eventually you may notice a dulling of the finish because of an accumulation of atmospheric soil, but this is a cinch to cope with: a light application of either Pledge or Jubilee will lift the soil from the surface and restore the characteristic low luster.

Wood-tone finishes

Regular dusting, an occasional washing, and periodic polishing and waxing are all that is necessary to keep wood-tone furniture, old or new, in good shape, providing, of course, that it is treated by you and your family with a certain amount of respect. High-gloss finishes can take, and need, lots of rubbing to bring up the high luster, while a low-luster finish requires a minimum. To preserve the sheen but avoid shine on this type of finish, use a cleaning polish with no silicone such as Weiman Furniture Cream or Hagerty's Vernax since polishes containing silicone will bring out the shine in the dullest finish. If you should happen to use one by accident, the too-high glow may be toned down with a cloth dampened in mineral spirits. In between waxings or polishings a most satisfactory treatment for any wood finish is a "massage"—i.e., rubbing the furniture with a dry, soft cloth—which will remove smudges, prints, and dust and leave the surface clean and polished. Repetitions of this treatment help a great deal to build up a lovely patina. If, by chance, you prefer a highly polished finish, a wax sandwich made of two layers of cheesecloth with a thin layer of hard paste wax in between will give you a high gloss. Be sure you really want it, however, for some furniture looks far better with a matte finish, and a room full of highly polished furniture can be ironically dull!

No one wax is good for all finishes, so read the label carefully to be sure you are using the proper type. Sometimes old furniture with a wood-tone finish seems to lose its color. In such cases, you can restore the bloom of youth by using one of the colored waxes such as Minwax which gives you a range of wood tones to choose from.

Before using a new polish, always test it on an inconspicuous part of the furniture and leave it there for several hours to see what happens. But even before testing, read the manufacturer's instructions carefully, and be sure to include the fine print.

Oil finishes

Oil finishes take kindly to a periodic dry cleaning. A genuine oil finish achieved by rubbing boiled linseed oil into the wood should

be washed with mineral spirits before applying a new coat of oil or a special preparation designed for this purpose such as Scand-Oil. If wax has been used on the oiled surface, the mineral spirits treatment is essential to remove the wax so the wood will absorb the oil. Minor spots and rings may be erased from a genuine oil finish by rubbing the affected area lightly with the finest grade steel wool dipped in oil or special oil preparation. But go easy as it takes surprisingly little rubbing to go right through a thin surface veneer.

When applying a fresh application of oil, you will find that the wood absorbs it faster if you heat it first in a double boiler and keep it warm over hot water while you work. With a soft cloth, apply the oil generously to the surface; give it an hour or two to soak in; then wipe off the excess with a dry cloth and buff (a clean little remnant of wool carpeting wrapped around a block of wood is wonderful for this purpose).

An "oil-type" (as opposed to a "genuine oil") finish is one which has been sealed with several thin coats of lacquer that make it less subject to stains and much more water-resistant than the genuine oil finishes. An oil-type finish may be cleaned by washing with warm water and mild soap. Both kinds of oil finish benefit from a thin protective coating of wax (preferably a hard paste wax) that will trap the dust so that it will not penetrate into the pores of the wood.

Washing furniture

If you are inspired to wash furniture, be very careful not to overwet the piece especially around the joints where too much moisture might weaken the glue. Use warm water and only a mild soap or very mild detergent, and apply to the wood with a tightly wrung cloth or sponge. Fine furniture dealers are partial to a linseed oil soap made with glycerine—Murphy's Oil Soap—which is also good for everything else in the house from the piano to the kitchen sink. It has a fresh, pleasant odor and is very kind to hands.

Before washing, remove all wax from the surface with mineral spirits or a synthetic turpentine made with an oily base (true turpentine leaves a sticky film and has a lingering odor). You can get into crevices, carvings, and other hard-to-clean places with a stick wrapped in cotton cloth and dipped in the spirits. For very deeply entrenched wax, you might need to use a little .000 steel wool dipped in spirits.

When you proceed to wash

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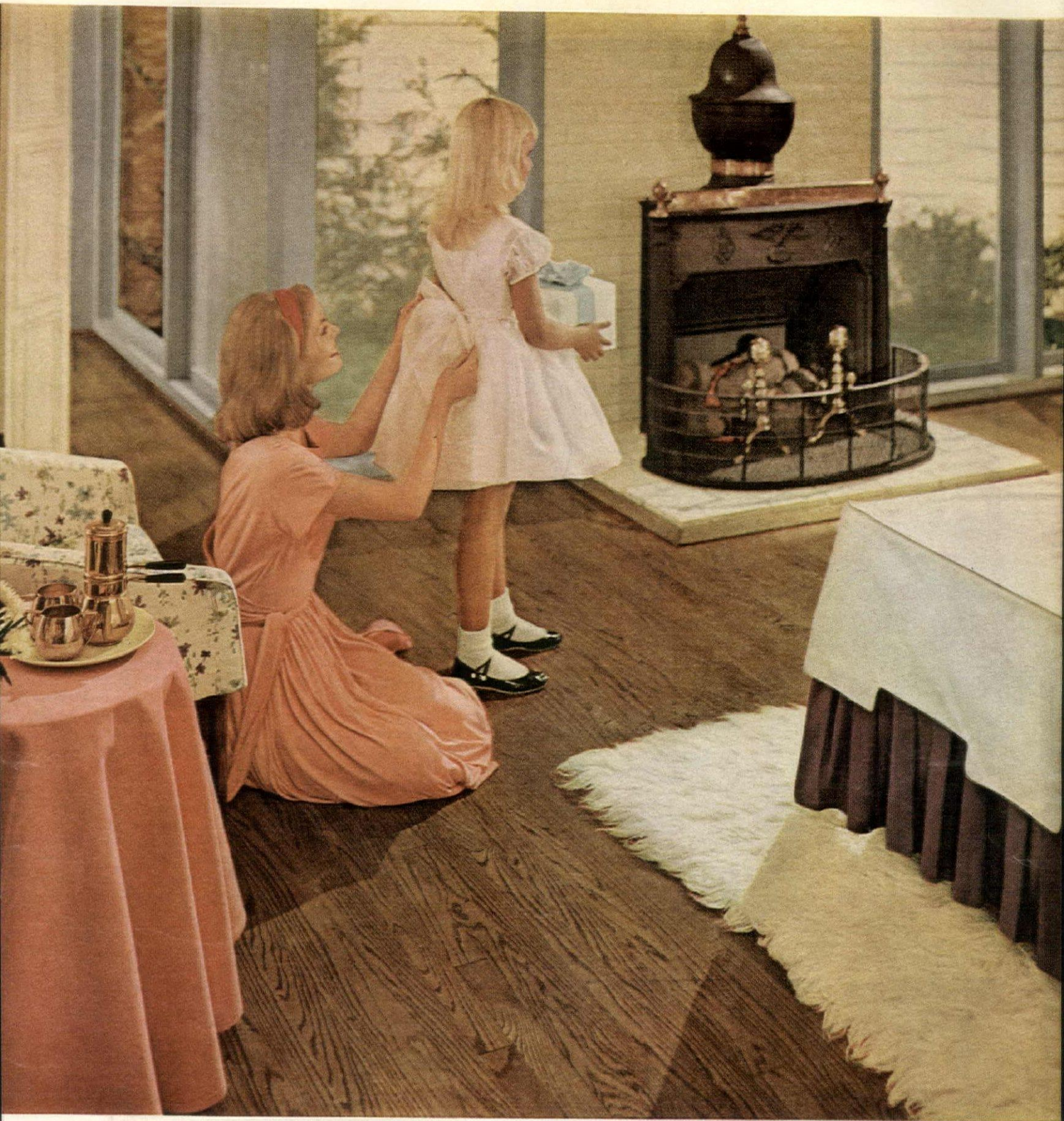
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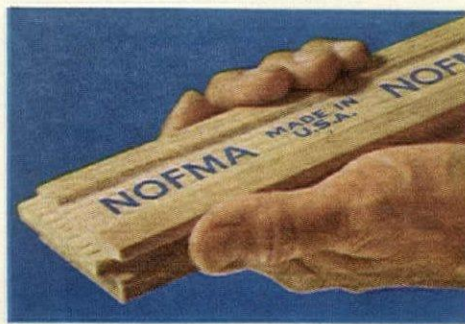


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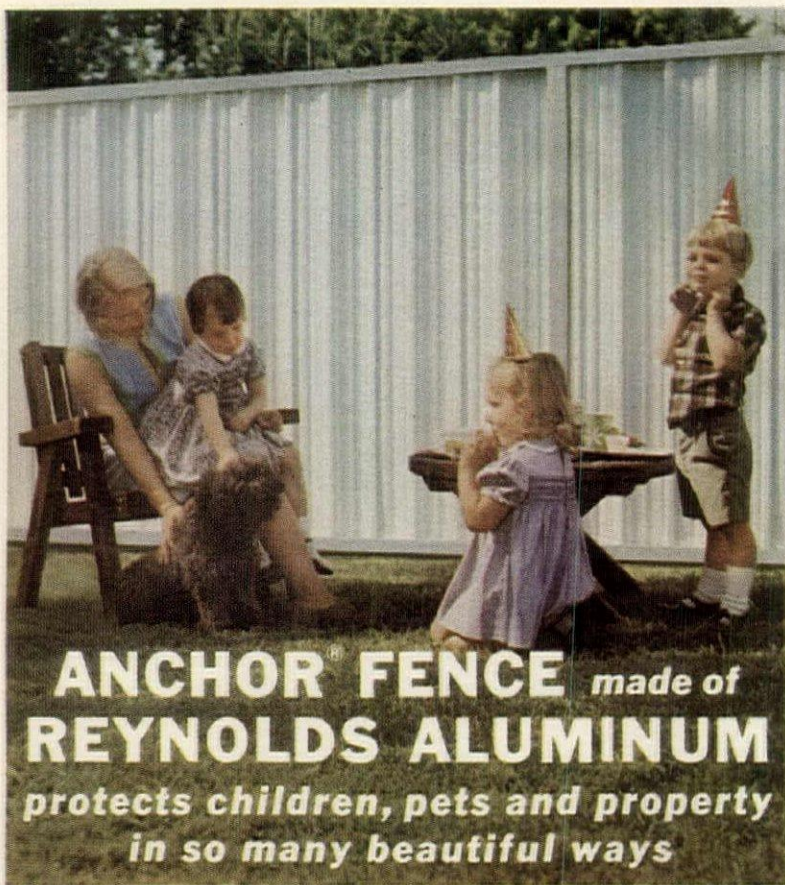
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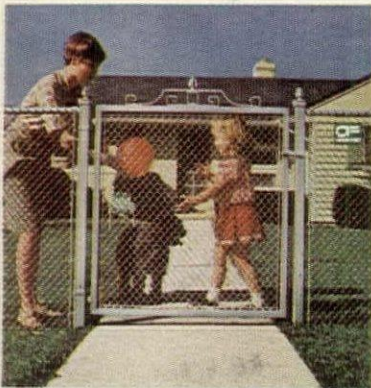


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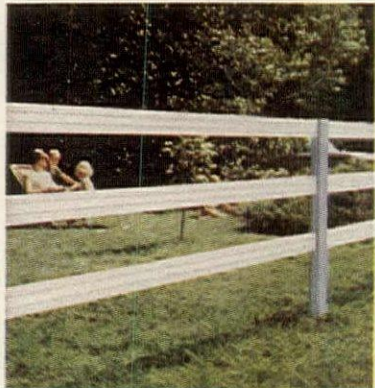


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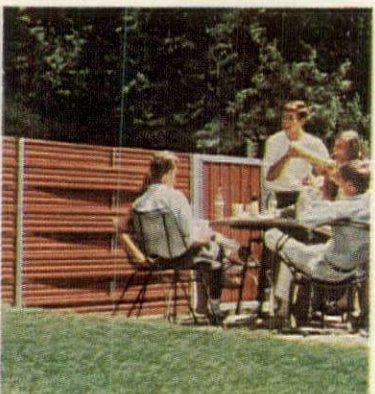
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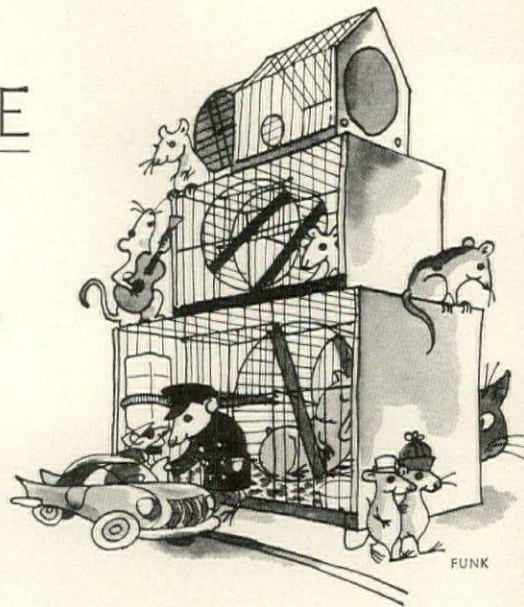
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PET'S GAZETTE

News from the ark mart: mice's houses, kitty clippers, doggy dishes, and fine-feathered friends



Mouse cages in color are the latest and perhaps the utmost in elegant living. Your son's hamster may not notice the difference, and your son the naturalist may not care. But you will appreciate the improvement in the way his room looks. The painted cages are prettier, less utilitarian-looking, less laboratory-like. Built exactly like the standard mouse and hamster cages, exercise wheel and all, the new Hendryx cages come in red, powder blue, or soft green. How about a red cage for a white mouse or rat with pink eyes (very chic), a blue cage for a golden hamster, a green one for a brown guinea pig? Cage 16 by 9 by 10 inches, \$8; 11 by 7 by 9 inches, \$4.50; 9 by 5 by 7 inches, with outside wheel, \$4, in red only.

* * *

Every conscientious dog owner (or his mother) sees to it that the family pet gets each of his meals in the clean bowl he deserves. There is a new Teflon-coated bowl that makes the wash-up job easier. Made of aluminum with a Teflon finish on the inside, the bowl is about 9 inches in diameter and



comes packaged with its own little scrubbing sponge. Bowl is named EZ Clean Doggie Dish, but a he-man dog owner who can't bring himself to say that can simply ask for the Teflon-coated dog bowl by Wayne Ware. \$3.95.

* * *

An aviculturist on Long Island—

Mrs. Marie Olssen—raises rare and exotic birds in an outdoor aviary, claims they grow up healthier outdoors, in all weathers (they use their shelter only in snow or sleet). She handles the young ones daily to tame them, brings them into her house to learn tricks and companionship. Mrs. Olssen, who has been breeding birds since 1939 when she acquired her first Frost-ed Apricot canary, now has a full range of winged pets from 18-inch-tall Indian Ringnecks, budgies, finches, cockatiels, thrushes, cardinals, nightingales, and tanagers, among others, to the only kind of parakeet that sings. Indelicately named the Red Rump, this bird is two shades of green with a yellow breast.

Although some birds are available only seasonally, you can acquire from Mrs. Olssen just about any cage bird there is, in just about any color, with a good bill of health and sweet disposition. Prices start at about \$12.50 for a pair of chestnut-breasted finches to \$40 for a finger-tame cockatiel that can learn to talk. Trails End Aviaries, East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

* * *

Well-made clippers of surgical steel for cats, dogs, and cage birds make nail-cutting endurable for a pet and easier for the owner. While the true cat lover, for example, learns to accept a certain amount of pulled threads on the sofa arm where his pet chooses to hone her claws, many owners unnecessarily give up the struggle to keep puss's claws blunted. With the proper trimming scissors, the job can be done so painlessly it will be over before your cat loses patience (especially if you sneak up and do it gently while she's catnapping). Millers Forge claw clippers for cats, \$3.50; for dogs, \$2.25; for birds, \$1.75. Also avail-

Continued on page 88



GOWN, CEIL CHAPMAN

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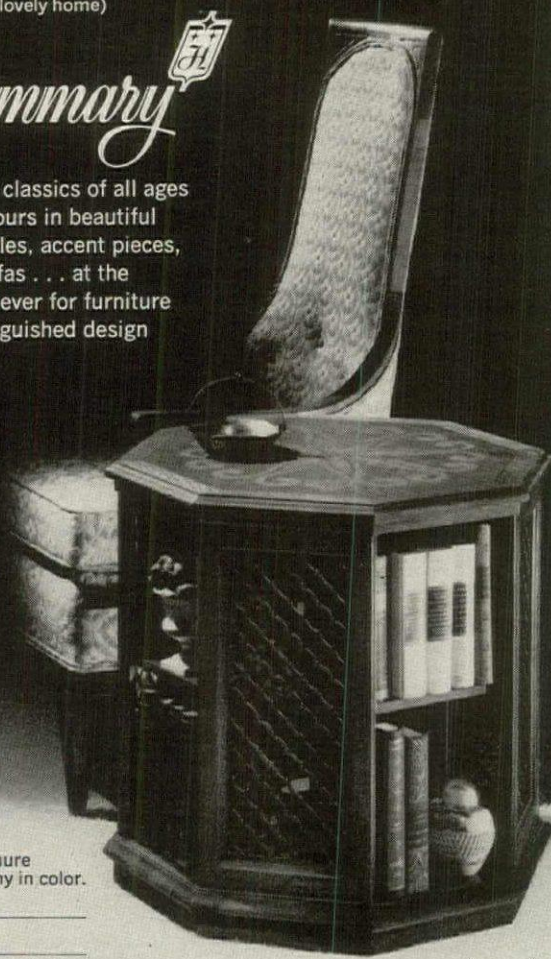
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Dog owners, present and potential, will be glad to hear there is an information center where they can obtain publications and films on just about any subject in dogdom. The Gaines Dog Research Center, maintained by the dog-food people, is the source of these blessings. Especially prolific are the attractive booklets, most of which can be had just for the asking.

For the prospective or neophyte dog owner are such titles as *Where to Buy, Board, or Train a Dog*, *Welcoming Your New Puppy*, and—for 60 cents—the dog owner's Dr. Spock: *The Common Sense Book of Puppy and Dog*

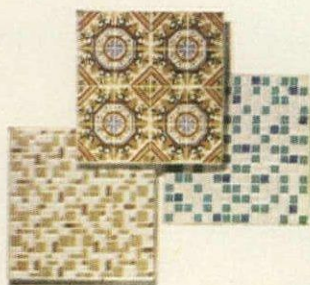
Care. If you already have a dog, you might be interested in *Touring with Towser* (25 cents), *Care of the Brood Bitch and Puppies*, or the dog's own Emily Post: *What Every Good Dog Should Know*.

Depending on how dedicated you are, you can order lists of books for suggested reading—one pamphlet, for example, is a compilation of the newest writing on sporting dogs. Also for the serious or professional dog breeder, to whom dogs are more than just family pets, is a business-like, free quarterly journal entitled *Dog Research Progress*.

The large Gaines lending library of 16MM sound films—some color, some black and white—is available to any responsible group that will pay the shipping charges and will report on attendance. (Scout leaders, schoolteachers, clubwomen, take note.) Some of the movies are how-to, on training and care; others are documentaries on subjects such as field dogs, seeing-eye dogs, dog shows, veterinarians.

The Gaines Dog Research Center is at 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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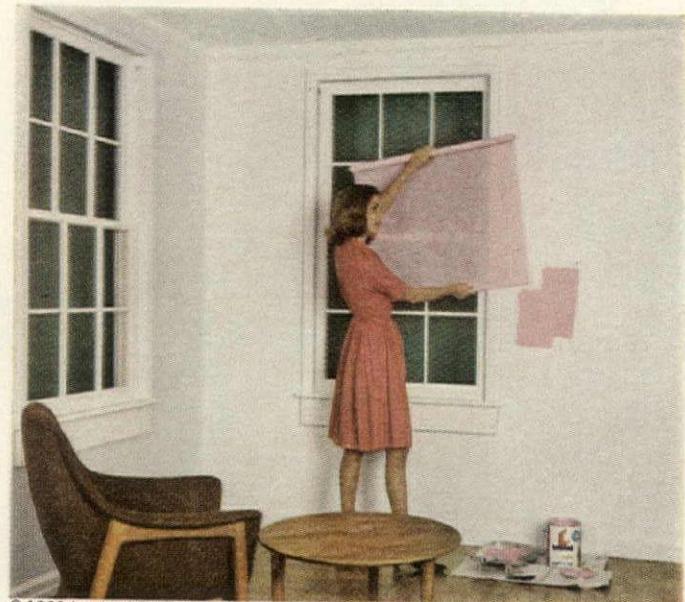
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Notes for April gardeners

As April's girlish laughter is heard in the yard, your labors alone can distinguish sweat from tears



First weekend

Rose deserts. Few plants so widely grown are regarded in such various ways. The differences in people's attitudes toward roses almost invariably reflect their willingness or their ability to grow roses well. Among the "natural" requirements for good roses (situations over which the gardener may or may not be able to exercise control) include adequate sunlight (at least six hours a day) and free air circulation. Chief among the controllable conditions are good drainage and a fertile soil bed. It is the latter that is shirked more often and more flagrantly, probably, than any other. A "good planting hole" is seldom provided for roses in the average garden. A hole is dug, yes, and the roots are put into it and the hole is filled up and watered.

But that, for good results, is not enough. The hole must be big enough to take the spread roots of the dormant plant without crowding, deep enough to allow a sizable cushion of enriched or improved earth under the roots (underdrainage material also if necessary). The process of digging separate holes, say a foot-and-a-half across and deep, and only 24 to 30 inches apart—and keeping them from caving in—is all but impossible. So we suggest a simple straight trench as a simpler solution. You can set the roses in one at a time and cover them, as you move backward (see drawing), with just enough earth to hold them until you adjust the spacing and fill the trench. Then you can firm and water them with more uniformity and ease than if each hole were a separate crater on the moon.

Reading notice. Walter A. Kolaga's *All About Rock Gardens and Plants* (Doubleday, \$4.95) is a better book than its pretentiously awkward title. The book does very well what its author intended it to do: discuss the building, planting, and care of small home rock gar-

dens. Comparison with the great rock garden books of the turn of the century and before, in the "all about" sense, is ridiculous. This is an excellent book for the devoted gardener's general shelf. It will earn the respect of rock plant specialists. The illustrations are clear and informative and the text straightforward.



Second weekend

What, weed bulbs? When most spring bulbs bloom, it is still too early for annual weeds to present a problem in bulb plantings. But it is by no means too soon—or too late—for last year's perennial weeds to become a nuisance. Clumps of annual bluegrass, dandelions, curly dock, chickweed, oxalis, plantain, and a host of others start into renewed growth

almost as soon as the daffodils and hyacinths break ground. By the time the tulips are well up, it is quite possible for the good brown earth to have disappeared in a sea of mixed greens. Not only can such miscellaneous growth be unsightly, but it can rob the bulbs, which are even now renewing or replacing themselves below ground, of needed nutrients—and, perhaps, even in these drought-ridden days, of moisture. Solution? Weed the beds. Since walking between the individual plants might be impractical, if not impossible, the old-fashioned onion hoe, or its more modern equivalent, is your best recourse. The onion hoe has a blade not more than 2 inches wide and about 3½ inches deep. Otherwise it has an S-shaped connection to the shaft like any common garden hoe. If kept sharp, it is one of the most convenient and efficient "close-in" tools in the gardener's arsenal. It has both balance and adequate weight in addition to its narrow maneuverability. Don't try to eradicate the weeds with it, merely chop them up. Even if you must repeat the chopping process,

Continued on page 93



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you will find the task easy and the results satisfying.

And while you are about it, scatter some complete fertilizer on the beds before the last hoeing. You won't help this year's flowers, but you may encourage next year's.



Third weekend

Real greenhouse vines. It is no chore to grow the ivies, the common philodendrons, and creeping fig in a greenhouse. In fact, almost every greenhouse gardener has them all somewhere over or under the benches among the tradescantias. But real flowering vines in a greenhouse are not quite so much to be taken for granted. The list of species that will grow well under average greenhouse conditions (automatic heat and ventilation, watering maybe in the morning before breakfast and on weekends) is not really very long.

Fortunately it does not need to be. Because not more than one or two healthy vines are needed to cover walls, shelves, hooks, and props of whatever greenhouse space is available to most amateurs.

Of four we like, perhaps the most dramatic when in bloom is the passion flower (most commonly *Passiflora caerulea*). The intricately formed blossoms, largely purple with creamy centers and frilly, ornate petals and stamens, are produced freely enough once the vines become established, which they will do in a night temperature of 60 degrees or less. If you can keep the pot in a fairly warm spot (out of the way near a wall), the top growth will foam up on strings or wires at a great rate.

Allamanda, a Brazilian climber with splashy yellow flowers, prickly fruits afterward, should be left to go largely dormant in mid-winter. Then cut it back, repot it, if necessary, water, and fertilize. It will come on like a house afire along with spring. *Hoya carnosa* is one of the most endearing of greenhouse vines, except when it is afflicted with mealybugs, which it often is. The leaves are evergreen and waxy, on short curved stems. It will reach out along shelf supports for 8 or 10 feet, and if you don't look, it will suddenly produce hemispherical clusters of

small pink florets (the resemblance to the flowers of *Viburnum carlesii* is almost startling). When the flowers have faded (which they eventually do), be careful not to break the short flower spurs from the main stem, lest you inhibit bloom another season. And don't overwater in winter, or you will get no flowers at all.

Last candidate for today is the star-jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*), an evergreen vine with lovely fragrant flower tubes, but a contemplative habit of growth (that is, slow). It does best in a big pot or tub (when it gets big) in a cool temperature—say, below 50 degrees. If you grow camellias successfully, you should have no trouble with this vine.



Fourth weekend

Durable lawn patch. The usual suggestion for browned-out places in the early spring lawn (scarify the soil, scatter good lawn seed, tamp with the back of a rake) is

fine if it works. Where the weakness or thinning is due to dying out of weeds, or of the simpler winter ailments, well and good. But where the turf has been worn out by heavy foot traffic or compaction of the ground for whatever reason, complete rehabilitation is necessary. Mark out a generous swath reaching back into known healthy turf. Spade within the marks as deeply as though you were going to plant potatoes. Incorporate liberal amounts of peatmoss and a handful of superphosphate per square yard. Rake level and roll or tamp lightly (slightly above surrounding lawn); scuffle slightly again and sow. Tamp lightly once more with a rake back, and mulch with salt marsh hay or clean straw. Then keep off the new grass until the new turf has been mowed at least three times—otherwise you will have the whole job to do over again in late August.

It may be that turf stands no chance, however carefully you raise it, in a particularly tricky spot—such as just before steps, or where random traffic becomes concentrated. In such a case, rehabilitate on schedule, using purchased sod if you wish to save time, but set stepping stones or flagging where wear is greatest. Some times grass should not be asked to put up with. Nor gardeners.

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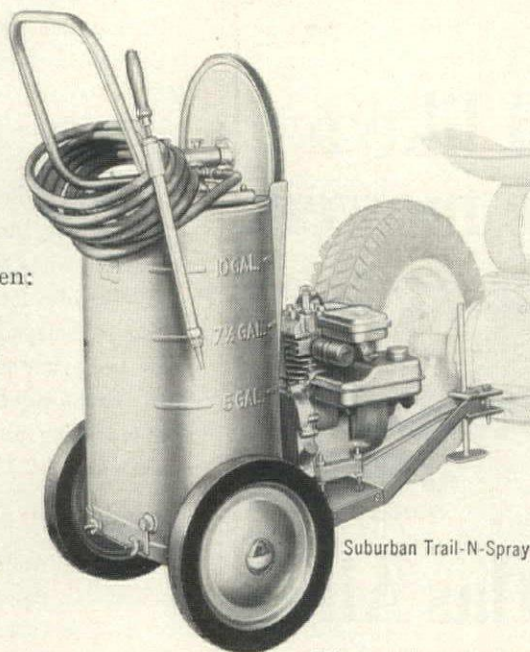
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COTTON . . . THE FIBER YOU CAN TRUST

Injurious insects and plant diseases are unfortunately as normal in a garden as the plants they afflict. Most can be left to natural control processes. Some insects and diseases must be controlled by pesticides if the ornamentals they attack are to retain reasonable health and beauty. All-purpose mixtures are in order for shrubs like roses with many different enemies, but in other cases it is best to apply a specific chemical for a specific problem.

All chemical pesticides are poisons; this is why we use them. A few—such as parathion, phorate, demeton, endrin, Di-Syston—are fatal if swallowed, inhaled, or absorbed through the skin, and should be handled only by experienced operators. Nicotine sulfate is also on the fatal list, although it has been in general use by gardeners for many years. Other pesticides may be handled by amateurs willing to read labels (word for word) and to follow directions and precautions. Never use chemicals on plants or for pests not listed on the label. Do not inhale fumes while mixing concentrated chemicals; wash off immediately anything spilled on the skin. Never smoke while spraying. Wash hands with soap and water immediately after spraying and always before eating. Keep chemicals locked, away from children and pets. Dispose of left-over sprays and empty containers so as not to pollute water or atmosphere.

For most pests, there are several choices of chemicals, making it possible to use whatever is available locally.

Fungicides that protect against plant diseases are: captan (Orthocide), copper, cycloheximide (Acti-dione PM), dichlone (Phygon), dinocap (Karathane), dodine (Cyprex), ferbam (Fermate), folpet (Phaltan), glyodin, maneb (Manzate or Dithane M-22), Dithane M-45 (a combination of maneb with zinc), PCNB (Terrachlor), Polyram, sulfur, thiram (Arasan), zineb (Dithane Z-78 or Parzate), and ziram (Zerlate).

Insecticides include: *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Thuricide), carbaryl (Sevin), chlordane, DDT, diazinon (Spectracide), dimethoate (Cygon), dieldrin, endosulfan (Thiodan), ethion (Nialate), lead arsenate, lime sulfur, lindane, malathion, metaldehyde, methoxychlor, mirex, pyrethrum, pyrethrins, rotenone, Zectran.

Miticides for control of red spiders and other mites include: Aramite, binapacryl (Morocide), chlorobenzilate, Kelthane, ovex (Ovotran), and tetradifon (Tedion).

Nematocides that can be used to control nematodes in soil around living plants are: DBCP (Nemagon or Fumazone) and Nemacide (V-C 13).

Some garden plants and their more common pests

ANDROMEDA. Andromeda lace bug; spider mites.

ARBORVITAE. Bagworm; spider mites; scales; root weevils.

ASTER (China). Leafhopper; root aphid; tarnished plant bug; wilt; yellows (virus).

AZALEA. Azalea lace bug; spider mites; bark scale; mealybugs; azalea whitefly; petal blight.

BIRCH. Birch leaf miner; bronze birch borer; cankerworm; aphids.

BOXWOOD. Boxwood leaf miner; boxwood psyllid; spider mites; nematode; canker.

CAMELLIA. Tea and other scales; flower blight; dieback.

CHRYSANTHEMUM. Aphids; gall midge; lace bug; leaf nematode; leaf spot; Verticillium wilt; powdery mildew; dodder.

CRABAPPLE. Tent caterpillars; cankerworms; apple scab; cedar-apple rust; fire blight.

CRAPEMYRTLE. Crapemyrtle aphid; powdery mildew.



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DAHLIA. European corn and stalk borers; potato leafhopper; tarnished plant bug; Japanese beetle; stunt (virus).

DELPHINIUM. Cyclamen mite; delphinium aphid; slugs; crown rot.

DOGWOOD. Borer; flower and leaf blight; leaf spot; crown canker.

EUONYMUS. Euonymus scale; bean aphid; crown gall.

GARDENIA. Whitefly followed by sooty mold; mealybugs.

GLADIOLUS. Gladiolus thrips; yellows (a wilt); scab; dry rot.

HAWTHORN. Hawthorn lace bug; aphids; Japanese beetle; tent caterpillar; leaf blight; quince, hawthorn, and cedar-apple rusts; fire blight.

HEMLOCK. Spider mites; scales; bagworm; root weevils; caterpillar (hemlock looper serious in West).

HOLLY. Holly leaf miner; spider mites; tea scale (Chinese holly).

IRIS. Iris borer; tulip bulb aphid (on bulbous iris); soft rot; crown rot; leaf spot.

IVY, ENGLISH. Aphids; spider mites; scales; dodder.

JUNIPER. Juniper scale; bagworm; spider mites; cedar-apple rust.

LAWN GRASSES. Ants; beetle grub; chinch bug; digger wasp. Amateur control not recommended for brown patch, dollar spot, copper spot, snow mold, and other diseases of fine turf.

LILAC. Lilac borer; oystershell and San Jose scales; giant hornet; powdery mildew.

LILY. Aphids; lily Botrytis blight; virus diseases.

MOUNTAIN-LAUREL. Rhododendron lace bug; leaf spot.

NARCISSUS. Bulb nematode; bulb fly; basal rot; Botrytis (fire) blight; mosaic (virus).

OLEANDER. Aphids; oleander and other scales; oleander caterpillar.

PACHYSANDRA. Euonymus and oystershell scales; leaf blight; canker.

PEONY. Flower thrips; rose chafer; ants (not true pests); Botrytis blight.

PHLOX. Spider mites; phlox plant bug; powdery mildew.

PINE. Sawflies; shoot and tip moths; webworm; pine needle scale; pine bark aphid; white-pine weevil; white-pine blister rust.

PITTIOSPORUM. Aphids; cottony-cushion and other scales; mealybug.

PRIVET. Thrips; spider mites; scales; whitefly and sooty mold (South).

PYRACANTHA. Hawthorn lace bug; pyracantha scab; fire blight.

RHODODENDRON. Rhododendron lace bug; rhododendron borer; root weevils.

ROSE. Aphids; Japanese beetle; leafhopper; sawfly (rose slug); thrips; spider mites; blackspot; powdery mildew; rust; canker; crown gall.

ROSE-OF-SHARON. Aphids; Japanese beetle.

SPIREA. Aphids.

SPRUCE. Gall aphids; spider mites; bagworm; spruce budworm; spruce canker.

TULIP. Green peach, other aphids; tulip bulb aphid; Botrytis (fire) blight; mosaic (virus).

YEW. Taxus mealybug; Taxus weevil; Taxus bud mite.

ZINNIA. Japanese beetle; leaf spot; powdery mildew.

Pest Control Chart

(Dates are approximate for New York City area; adjust as necessary for other regions.)

PESTS	CONTROLS
ANTS Make disfiguring mounds in lawn.	Treat with chlordane dust or spray, Sevin, or dieldrin.
APHIDS Soft lice in many colors which reduce plant vigor, cause deformities. Pine Bark. Fluffy white lice. Spruce Gall. Make swellings at base of Norway twigs, tips of blue spruce twigs.	Spray with malathion, lindane, dimethoate, endosulfan, or nicotine. Use pyrethrum-rotenone bombs for indoor plants. Spray with lindane. Use lindane in early spring and/or early autumn.

Continued on the next page

Bolens suggests five ways to avoid disappointment in selecting a compact tractor

A compact tractor will add fun to your yard-work and hours to your leisure. But a hastily-selected make can lead to regret. Here are five tips for the wary buyer:

1 Compare how attachments are driven. The powered attachments on most compact tractors are driven by belts. On a Bolens Husky, attachments are driven by a drive shaft. With a Husky, you can raise or lower attachments while under full power (as, for example, when you lower the mower for a closer cut). Raising or lowering belt driven attachments can lead to belt misalignment and wear, and eventually loss of power.

2 Learn how much time and effort are required for hitching up a powered attachment. Hitching up a powered attachment on most compact tractors means



lining up a belt, then pulling and straining to stretch it over a pulley or sheave. Belts add time to your work and subtract skin from your fingers. Hitching up a Bolens powered attachment is simply a matter of sliding the attachment's own drive shaft into the Bolens Power-lock and securing the attachment to the tractor with a few hitch pins. It's that easy!

3 Be sure the tractor offers a wide range of ground speeds to match various working conditions. On certain yard-care jobs, you'll want high speed; on others, low speed. A Bolens Husky has two speed ranges for twice as many geared working speeds as most other compact tractors. You select — from 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds (3/4 to 6 mph) — the one most efficient ground speed to match working conditions. With a Bolens Husky, you'll never feel limited to a speed too fast or too slow for the job.

4 Find out whether the tractor delivers extra traction for slippery or tough going. Many tractors make no provision



A Bolens Husky powers over 25 different lawn and garden attachments

at all for extra traction. When your wheels begin to spin, you have a problem. With a Bolens Husky, you have a solution. Just reach over and turn the differential control knob for the extra traction you need to keep you going. With a Husky, you'll get out of tough, slippery spots other tractors stay in.



5 Be sure you know exactly what the price includes.

Many manufacturers charge extra for essential equipment. With a Bolens Husky, one price covers one completely-equipped tractor, and includes extras you don't pay extra to get. Before you buy, look around. Compare carefully. If you can find a tractor that's better than a Bolens, buy it!

Bolens Husky tractors — 3 models, 6 to 10 h.p.

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PESTS	CONTROLS
<p>Root. Grayish white, found on roots.</p> <p>Tulip Bulb. Found on bulbs in storage.</p>	<p>Pour lindane around base of plant.</p> <p>Dust bulbs with lindane.</p>
<p>BAGWORMS</p> <p>Caterpillars in spindle-shaped bags, mostly on evergreens.</p>	<p>Cut out in winter, or spray in June with Zectran, Sevin, malathion, diazinon, dimethoate, or chlordane.</p>
<p>BEETLES</p> <p>Japanese; Asiatic; May. Grass eaten off, lawn turns brown; foliage of many plants chewed to lace, flowers eaten.</p> <p>Rose Chafer. Tan, long-legged, on rose, peony flowers.</p> <p>Fuller Rose. Grayish, wingless snout beetles, prevalent in warm climates.</p>	<p>Grubproof lawns with dieldrin or chlordane, or use Milky Disease Spore Dust. Spray plants for adults with Sevin, malathion, methoxychlor, DDT, or lead arsenate.</p> <p>Spray with DDT.</p> <p>Dust stems with chlordane or lindane.</p>
<p>BLACKSPOT OF ROSE</p> <p>Black spots with fringed margins, on foliage, which may turn yellow and drop.</p>	<p>Spray weekly with folpet or maneb. Remove spotted leaves as noticed. Avoid overhead, late-day watering.</p>
<p>BLIGHTS</p> <p>Azalea Petal. Flowers collapse and become slimy mush.</p> <p>Camellia Flower. Blooms turn brown with hard centers.</p> <p>Fire Blight. Dying back of plants in apple family, caused by bacteria. Branches appear burned.</p> <p>Hawthorn Leaf. Dark spots on leaves, which drop in August.</p> <p>Lily Botrytis. Tan oval spots on leaves which die up the stem.</p> <p>Peony Botrytis. Rotting shoots, black buds.</p> <p>Tulip Botrytis (Fire). Spotted flowers, gray mold on foliage.</p>	<p>Spray with zineb 2 or 3 times a week during flowering.</p> <p>Treat soil with Terrachlor in winter. Pick up fallen blossoms. Order plants bare-rooted with any flower buds that show color removed.</p> <p>Prune out 6 inches below visibly infected portion; disinfest pruning shears between cuts. Spray flowers with streptomycin.</p> <p>Apply zineb or Dithane M-45 at bud-break, plus 10 and 20 days. Apply Bordeaux or other copper.</p> <p>Apply zineb or M-45 in spring. Cut stalks at ground level in autumn.</p> <p>Apply zineb, ferbam, captan, or M-45 weekly to flowering. Cut fading blooms into a paper bag.</p>
<p>BORERS</p> <p>Bronze Birch. Beetle grub that kills trees from top down.</p> <p>Dogwood. White "worms" under bark; dying branches.</p> <p>European Corn; Stalk. Wilted stems breaking over.</p> <p>Iris. Large flesh-colored caterpillars that make ragged, water-soaked foliage, hollow rhizomes.</p> <p>Lilac. Sawdust coming from holes in stems.</p> <p>Rhododendron. Dying limbs.</p>	<p>Apply DDT or dieldrin in late May. Repeat in 3 weeks.</p> <p>Apply dieldrin or endosulfan mid-May, mid-June.</p> <p>Apply Sevin or DDT weekly.</p> <p>Apply endosulfan, dimethoate, or DDT, starting when fans are 6 inches high.</p> <p>Apply DDT or dieldrin about May 1.</p> <p>Apply dieldrin or DDT monthly, 3 times, starting mid-May.</p>
<p>CANKERS</p> <p>Boxwood. Pinkish pustules on dead stems, leaves.</p> <p>Dogwood Crown. Trunk girdled at base.</p> <p>Rose Cane. Spots or dark areas.</p> <p>Spruce. Lower branches die.</p>	<p>Clean out. Spray with phenyl mercury or lime sulfur.</p> <p>Use wire guard to prevent mower injury.</p> <p>Cut out in spring. Make all pruning cuts just above a sound bud. Avoid moist winter mulches.</p> <p>Remove diseased branches, but not when wet.</p>
<p>CANKERWORMS</p> <p>Inch-worm caterpillars.</p>	<p>Spray with Sevin, DDT, or lead arsenate.</p>

PESTS	CONTROLS
CHINCH BUGS <i>Very minute bugs creating brown patches in lawn.</i>	Treat with diazinon, dieldrin, or Sevin mid-June, mid-August.
CROWN GALL <i>Enlargement with a rough surface, usually at base of trunk, caused by bacteria.</i>	Buy healthy new plants. If a rose dies, remove surrounding soil.
CROWN ROT <i>Plants rotting at crown, with reddish tan sclerotia, white fungus threads.</i>	Remove diseased plant and soil. Treat area with Terrachlor.
DODDER <i>Parasitic orange vine with small white flowers.</i>	Cut and burn all parasitized plant parts before dodder sets seed.
EARWIGS <i>Slender, brown, beetle-like insects with forceps at rear.</i>	Apply chlordane, Sevin, lindane, or DDT around plants and house foundation.
LACE BUGS <i>Flat dark bugs, lace-winged adults. Cause foliage to be stippled white or gray on upper surface.</i> <i>Andromeda Lace Bug, several broods, April to November; Azalea, 2 or 3 broods, June to September; Rhododendron, Early June, July.</i>	Spray underside of foliage with lindane, malathion, or Sevin, starting when nymphs hatch. Repeat for later broods. Dimethoate has a long residual effect.
LEAFHOPPERS <i>Slender, wedge-shaped insects on underside of leaves causing upper surface to be stippled.</i> <i>Potato. Leaves roll, plants stunted.</i>	Spray with DDT, dimethoate, malathion, or Sevin, working from underside of plant.
LEAF MINERS <i>Birch. Foliage brown, blighted.</i> <i>Boxwood. Blisters in leaves; maggots turn into orange flies.</i> <i>Holly. Blotches or tunnels in leaves; maggots turn into black flies.</i>	Spray with lindane, dimethoate, Sevin, or malathion when leaves half out, when fully out, and 6 weeks later. Use DDT in early May, or malathion or dimethoate in July. Use DDT in mid-May or dimethoate, diazinon, or lindane in July.
LEAF ROLLERS, TIERS <i>Caterpillars that web and roll leaves, eat buds.</i>	Spray with DDT, dimethoate, malathion, or Zectran.
LEAF SPOTS <i>Chrysanthemum. Small dark spots; leaves dry up the stem.</i> <i>Iris. Tan to brown spots.</i> <i>Mountain-laurel. Dark spots and areas.</i>	Apply ferbam or zineb every 10 days. Use zineb spray. Clean up in autumn. Use ferbam at bud-break, 10 and 20 days later.
MEALYBUGS <i>Oval, soft insects covered with white wax.</i>	Apply dimethoate, malathion, or white-oil emulsion.
MIDGES <i>Small gnats or flies.</i> <i>Chrysanthemum. Conical galls in leaves, stems, buds.</i> <i>Rose. Tiny buds turn black.</i>	Spray with lindane or DDT. Spray bushes and ground with DDT; repeat twice at 1-day intervals.
MITES <i>Minute spider relatives with 8 legs.</i> <i>Cyclamen. Plants stunted, deformed; buds black.</i> <i>Spider. Webby foliage, which turns rusty, yellow, or grayish.</i> <i>Taxus Bud. Needles deformed.</i>	Apply Kelthane or endosulfan. Discard infested plants. Apply Aramite, Kelthane, dimethoate, or tetradifon. Apply endosulfan.

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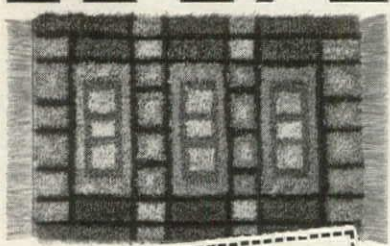
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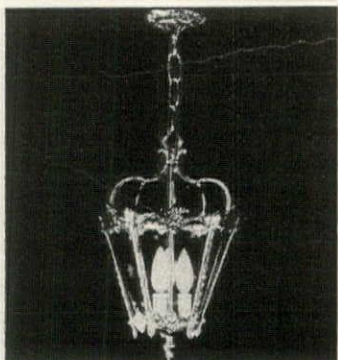
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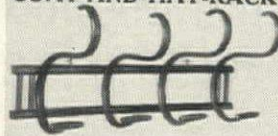
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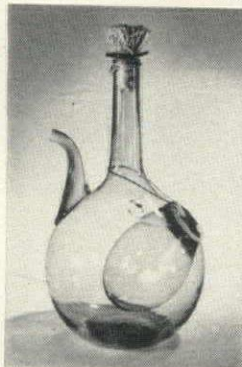
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This handsome, handblown Murano Spanish Bottle boasts a unique enclosed compartment to hold ice. Keeps Wine, Martinis and Manhattans delightfully frosty without dilution. Dripless spout and old world styling is sure to bring praise your way.

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THAT ACTUALLY FLY

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A garden fresh shift the year around—Multi-colored wool embroidered posies on your pockets and across the soft yoke front. All vividly pointed up with contrasting piping. Fine polyester and cotton. Choose rose, olive or blue. Sizes 8-16.

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Flower Ring

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Vibrantly painted flowers on white porcelain enamel overlay on 3/8" wide bands of sterling silver or pure bronze. Each tiny flower is exquisitely outlined in gentle shimmers of bronze or silver making this one of our loveliest of rings. Available only from LIONS.

In Bronze.....\$3.50 each

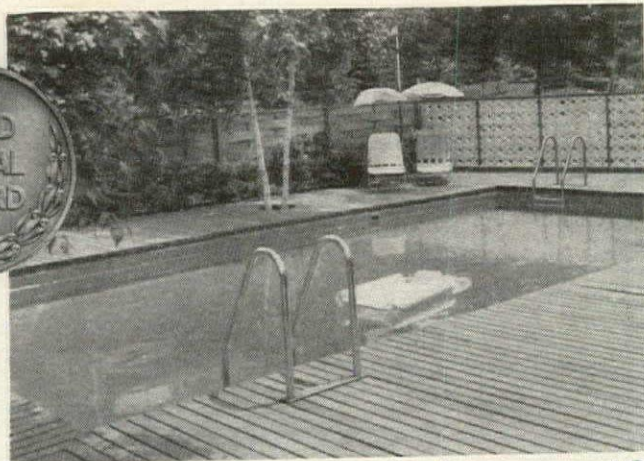
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Send ring size
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We ship orders same day received.

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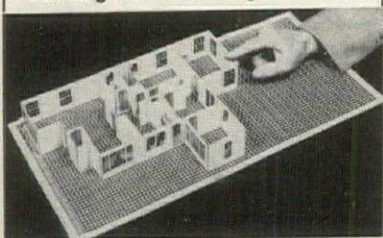


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NEW POOL HANDBOOK ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS. Will a full-size pool fit on your lot? Where should you place it? What about sun, wind, privacy? Which is maintenance-free? All the answers are in the colorful, 12-page Spartan Pool Handbook. It shows the pool awarded national first prize (Gold Medal) for design excellence in 1965 and 1966—the Spartan Pool that costs less than a compact car. Write for free Spartan Pool Handbook.

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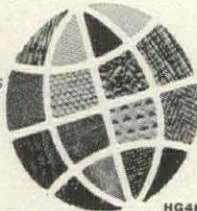
Every two weeks throughout the year you will receive 16 fabric swatches gathered from the four corners of the globe!

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C-BAK VIEWER

Wear it like glasses (or slip it behind the frames of your glasses) and put up rollers, give yourself a home permanent, a French twist, a professional shingle. Precision designed viewer works with your back to any mirror—easy to align with mirror angle and mirror—leaves both hands free to work coiffure magic. Temples fold to carry in purse.

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For Mailboxes, Lawns and Lamp Posts

The perfect gift! Any wording in beaded white letters — gleams in headlights! Rustproof-black plates and satiny aluminum frames. Superluxe quality guaranteed 10 years! Fits any mailbox.

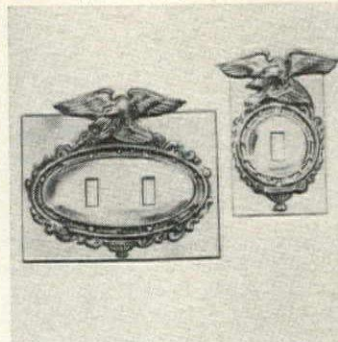
Style	Mailbox Nameplates	Price
SMX	Standard (wording one side)	\$1.95
MX	Deluxe (wording both sides)	\$2.95
MFX	Deluxe with frame (not shown)	\$3.95
NMX	Deluxe with frame & number	\$4.95

To order lawn stakes (Kit L) or post fittings (Kit P) for above mailbox nameplates, add \$1.00 to prices. Order today! We ship in 48 hours postpaid or C.O.D. plus postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Spear Engineering Company

506-B Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

Shopping Around



Bright switch

Turn switchplate décor from drab to decorative with handsome Federal eagle plates. Individually hand-polished and hand-antiqued in brass or copper; processed to resist tarnish. Bas-relief design adds elegance. Single plate or double outlet, 3 3/4" by 5 3/8", \$3.50 each; double or triple plate, 6 1/4" by 5 3/8", \$5.50. Ppd. Postmatic HG4, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Watt a comb!

It's electric. It's easy. It dries, styles, and sets all types of hair in one operation. Try this thermo comb for complete hair satisfaction. All types of hair respond beautifully. Change your hairstyle in minutes. Great for straightening or teasing. \$5.95 plus 32c post. Styling instructions are included. Gigi, HG4, Box 27052, Los Angeles, Cal. 90027.



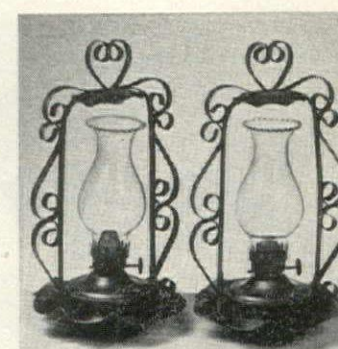
Magic growth

Jack's beanstalk probably had the inside track on this new fertilizer developed by the University of Wisconsin. A single two-minute treatment on rosebushes, shrubs, trees develops strong, healthier growth. Water-soluble fertilizer diffuses slowly through plastic bag. 8 treatments, \$3.98 ppd. Eezy Grow, HGE4, 23 W. 47 St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



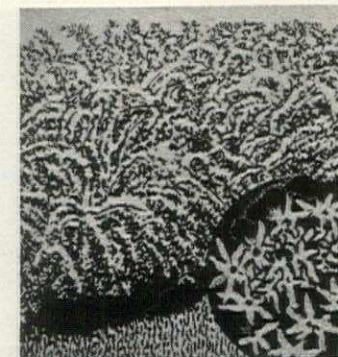
Rotating library

Elegant coffee table designed on the lazy Susan principle holds up to 100 books and magazines. The richly-grained pine table has a rugged steel ball bearing swivel unit. 36" across, 16" h., book area 12" h. Finished in honey color pine or maple, \$39.95. Ready to assemble and finish, \$26.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG4, No. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Graceful lamp

We think there's nothing like the golden glow of a kerosene lamp to give an atmosphere of relaxed friendliness to evenings on terrace or patio. The lamp is finished in green-gold on metal. Globe is glass and windproof, of course. Keep one handy against power failures! \$2.95 ea.; 2 for \$4.95. Ppd. Breck's, N-51 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



The golden herald

Forsythia, one of the first heralds of spring, is most beautiful as an informal natural hedge. They grow quickly to heights of 9 to 12 feet. Have your own 100 foot hedge with 25 plants for \$2.98 and get a free red maple tree; 50 plants for \$5.75 plus two red maples free. Add 65c post. Michigan Bulb Co., FF-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

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THE PLATTER POLE

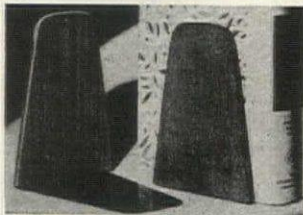
Records, Records Everywhere?

No more worries about storing your record albums. This gleaming all brass Platter Pole with racks that can be positioned at any height does the trick. Pole fits ceilings up to 8'3" high. The pole holds .60-70 albums. Saves valuable floor space! Racks are shaped for easy 'browsing' selecting of your albums. Order today.

\$6.98

Add 95¢ postage and handling

Set of 3 Extra Racks \$2.95
Add 25¢ post. and hdg.



TEAK BOOK ENDS

Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any decor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At the price you'll want several pair. Perfect for open-end shelves!

\$1.29 per pr. \$3.95—4 pr.

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QUICK COFFEE KIT

Now! Serve up two steaming cups of coffee in just minutes with this complete set of electric coffee pot and cord, two cups, vacuum jar to store instant coffee, two spoons, matching white ceramic set with pretty blue pattern comes in its own handy case. Perfect for travel or mid-morning breaks.

Add 45¢ postage and handling **\$3.95**



BOOK AND MAGAZINE POLE

Adds Enjoyment to your Reading

Now you can keep your many books and magazines neatly arranged, using a minimum of floor space. 3-12" wide book shelves hold dozens of books in 1 foot of space. 1 Mag-Rak for all sizes of magazines.

For bedroom, living room, den, student rooms, office. 9'3" Brass 'Jack Action' swirled Pole extends from 3'3" to 9'3". Best by test.

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Brighten-up Your Rainy Days with this LADY'S UMBRELLA that actually lights up!

You'll 'sing-in-the-rain' while looking-up thru a bower of flowers lighted glowingly by tiny bulbs! Plus the added safety of lights on darkest days and nights. Crystal-clear vinyl Parasol-Umbrella gaily abloom with 'springtime' flowers along the metal ribs lights up when the handle is turned. 3 pen light batteries are concealed in the handle. Very feminine and chic.



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Add 50¢ postage and handling



MUSHROOM POT

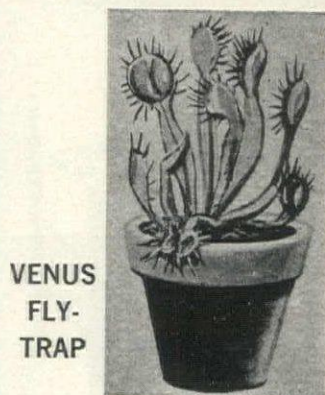
Delightful fun and food! Use this proven indoor growing technique.

Eat mushrooms in 3 to 4 weeks. All you do is place this 'Magic Pot' in a cool room, add water . . . and let your mouth water!

Everything you need included: Pot already planted with mushrooms compost, Enriched Soil, Reusable Pot . . . plus our exclusive poly greenhouse to get plants off to a fast start. Produces up to 4 crops.

\$1.98

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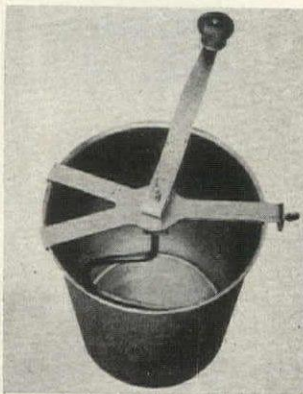
VENUS FLY-TRAP

It's fun and educational!

See nature at work to maintain its "Balance of Life." Watch its tantalizing crimson red color and honeyed nectar lure insects to their death. It's fascinating! Each bulb guaranteed to germinate. All plants are potted and complete instructions with each order.

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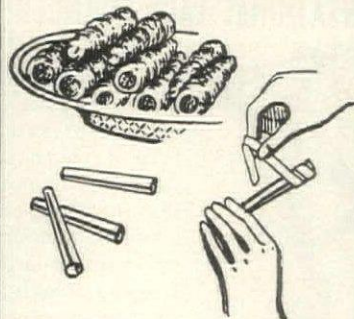
BREADMAKER

Remember Home-made Bread?

Now you can make any kind of delicious homemade bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc. in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading. One piece vessel, no seams. Heavily tin plated 10 qt. capacity, 9 3/4" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included. Order today.

\$11.95

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New! Especially Designed

Now be an expert at making Clothespin Cookies, Dainty Cream Horns, Coronets, Miniature Ladylocks, etc. Sanitary! No need to wrap clothespins or make paper forms. Pastry removes easily and quickly. 20 Aluminum Forms plus Recipe Folder. Order Today.

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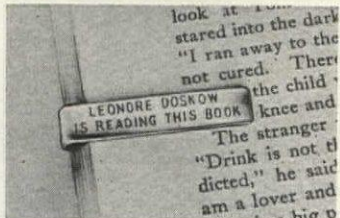
DAWK DOLL

Got A Gripe? Got A Cause?

Let Dawk—the sign carrying doll let the world know your innermost feelings. Comes with a dozen pre-printed 'causes'; use blank backs to post your pet gripes, etc. Great way to widen your out-look on life. Have more fun. Send one to each of your friends.

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STERLING CLIP BOOK MARK

A stunning and unusual gift for book lovers. A slim book mark that indicates the page by merely sliding it on the book. It comes engraved with the full name and the words "is reading this book." A delightful gift particularly for the person who has everything.

\$2.49

Add 30¢ postage and handling



STERLING PIN CUSHION

Here is a charming sterling pin cushion. Different in its pancake shape it is equally useful for traveling or at home in the sewing basket. Available in red or blue with two or three raised initials. Incidentally, a different and lovely gift for a bridesmaid.

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Just roll up 4 sheets of newspaper and broil large steaks, chops, hamburgers or franks in minutes. Scientifically designed air vents which give jets of heat are the secret. Seals in flavor, keeps meat tender and juicy. Made of heavy gauge steel with heavy chromed grill. Folds to a compact 12" square by 1 1/2". Keep it in your car . . . take it to beach, picnics, patio or use it in your fireplace. Charcoal lovers can use it with charcoal.

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Acclaimed by many decorators for its wonderful style and modest price. This remarkable chair is solid hardwood throughout with hand-woven fibre rush seat and curved backrest. 30" high. Seat is 18"x15"x18" high. Special construction (lock-joint) for lasting sturdiness. Unfinished (ash) \$9.95; Natural Finish (ash) \$11.45; Maple, Walnut, Pine or Black Lacquer finish (birch) \$13.95. 10% Discount on 6 chairs. Minimum order 2. Matching Armchair \$4.00 additional.

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It's in fashion! Put a little black lace excitement in your private life with this shadowy, curvy stocking that goes all the way! Sheer nylon stretch-lace fits you sleekly, like a second skin. So easy to put on or remove. Perfect under the new chiffon-sheer designs . . . with a skirt . . . or with nothing added for private lounging at home. Luxurious comfort! Fits all sizes from 30 to 38. **Guaranteed or money back!**

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KNIGHT IN ARMOR 9" BOOK ENDS



An original creation by Crescent House. Striking pair of Knight in Armor book ends. Decorative, hand painted in your choice of metallic silver or ebony black finishes. Made in cast iron by superior craftsmen. Weighs six pounds. Each piece stands majestically 9" tall. Ready to enhance the appearance of your home, any shelf, any room. Perfect for any decor—home or office. Felt padded base. Only **\$5.95** pair plus \$1 post. & hdlg.

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HORSE

Chinese, Han Dynasty, 206 B.C.-A.D. 220. Metropolitan Museum of Art. Original in bronze. Ht.: 4". Replica in metal. Price **\$3.50**. (Please add 60c shipping and insurance, and sales tax where applicable.)

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NEW LEARNING-SOUND DISCOVERY!

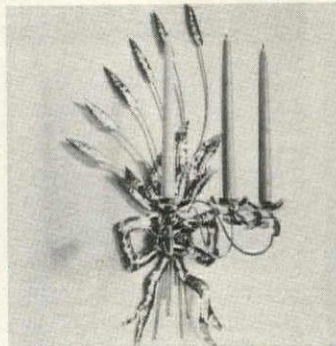


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New, patented, LEASHLESS obedience DEVICE teaches dogs to COME, IMMEDIATELY, after only 5 to 10 minutes training! From then on, CONTROL your dog INSTANTLY, even at a DISTANCE! Positively PROVEN by HOME USERS, HUNTERS, PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND HANDLERS. No matter how stubborn, lazy or obnoxious a dog may be, this versatile SOUND TRAINING DEVICE makes ANY DOG A WILLING STUDENT! Overcome the worst habits! Barking. Biting. Jumping. Chewing, etc., need no longer be problems. Hi-Fido, "Pavlov's Bell," is a precisely constructed jeweler's chain, made of an unique sonic metal, sound-amplified by a built-in TUNING FORK. EASY! Simply SOUND the Hi-Fido, like a special bell, from the palm of the hand, or drop it near the dog, for INSTANT CORRECTION, without pain, beating or loss of spirit. For a dog trained tomorrow, get your Hi-Fido Kit today! Only \$11.95 ppd., including FREE training manual, "The Secret of Canine Communication." MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Send check, money order or cash. State age, breed and neck tape measurement. (As seen with Art Linkletter on TV.)

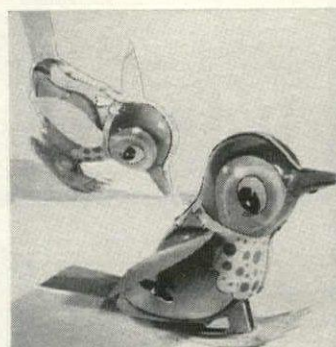
CANINE BEHAVIOR INSTITUTE, Dept. HG46
11927 Montana Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049

Shopping Around



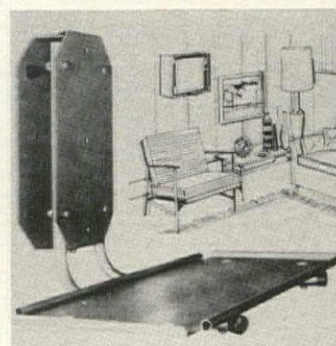
Down to brass facts

Come to the point. What do you want in a sconce? Beauty? Romantic light? Authentic design? They are all here in this 18th century French reproduction brass-plated sconce. Adorn your wall with the "lovers knot" design. 21 1/2" h. by 13" w. \$7.95 ea. without candles. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG4, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



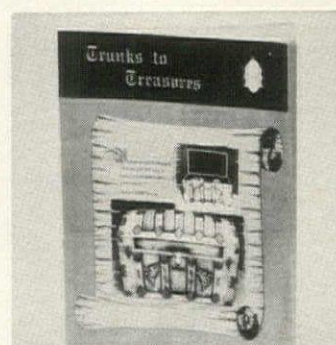
A bird in the hand

This cute fellow is so beguiling, you want to hold him in your hand. But he'd rather be on the floor pecking for his food, flapping his wings, and chirping away. Mechanical fun for the whole family. 5" tall, made of smooth, safe, colorful metal. Attached key prevents loss. \$1.50 ea.; two for \$2.75. Ppd. Q. T. Novelty Co., HG4, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.



Win the space race

Where to put the TV without disturbing the décor of your room is a problem. This wall swivel bracket does away with awkward stands, saves floor space too. In addition, the view is adjustable to your comfort. Made of heavy gauge steel in beige baked-enamel finish. Holds 60 lbs. and swivels 40°. For 19" screens, 9 1/2" by 21". \$10.95 ppd. Hobi, HG4, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



Turn chests to cash

A veritable hidden treasure awaits the person interested in this creative hobby. Illustrated booklet shows you in easy steps how to enjoy a truly fascinating pastime, and you can make your interests pay off by converting hundred pieces into works of art. \$2 ea.; two for \$3.50 ppd. Trunks to Treasures, Ltd., HG4, Box 12464A, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.



Boy organizer

Habits of neatness should start early in a young man's life, hence this good-looking night valet for his dresser top. Everything he totes in his pocket fits. Personalized valet of wood-grain plastic holds pens, pencils, wallet, gun, knife and perhaps even a toad! \$2.95; 4, \$9.95. Add 25c post. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



Riding to hounds

English crown Staffordshire with colorful 19th century hunting scenes makes for lively conversation whether at a hunt breakfast or a 19th hole get-together. Mugs with handle hold 8 oz., \$7.50 ea. On-the-rocks handleless mugs, \$5 ea. Matching coffee pot, \$25. Sugar and creamer, \$15. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG4, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.

Shopping Around

Bavarian butterflies

Real butterflies delicately hand-embroidered with golden thread. The wing span is about 2½" and the masterful workmanship is achieved by a craftsman in the German Alps. We'd like it on a black sweater or spring's first linen shift. Put this down for Mother's Day. \$3 each on a felt gift card. Ppd. Land Imports, HG4, 760 Sunset Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19128.



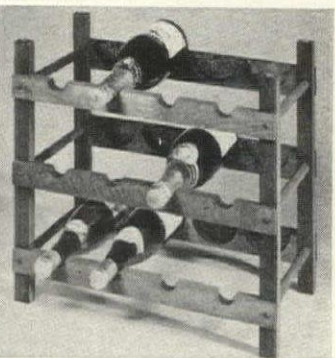
Floor show

A perfect way to spotlight a beautifully polished floor is to adorn it with the lovely hand-hooked, wool-blend rug shown here. Red barn winter scene is a delight to behold in its beautiful warm tones of red, beige, brown, and grey. For pure enchantment, hang the rug on your wall. 35" by 43", \$24.95 ppd. Jenifer House, G-46, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



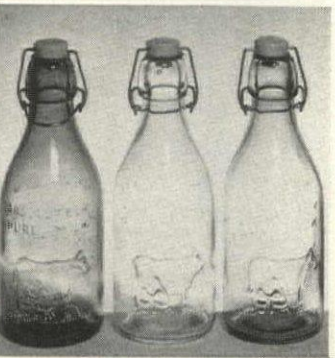
Vintage keeper

Connoisseur wine rack holds a dozen bottles at the right angle to keep the cork moist and the flavor developing. The walnut-finish rack may be set on a shelf or hung on the wall in a dim, cool corner. 18½" by 10" by 17" high. \$7.95; four, \$29.95. Ppd. Boston House, HG4, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



English milk bottles

Original Thatcher milk bottle dated 1884 with old Bossie herself at milking time and raised printing "absolutely pure milk." Airtight porcelain caps seal bottles so you may use them for refrigerating milk. Perfect for decanting hard to handle gallon containers. Crystal, amber or blue glass, one quart capacity. \$7.95 for 3. Seth & Jed, HG4, New Marlborough, Mass.



Golden cherub

Happy cherub plays a dual role in a bath or dressing room. Use hooks for wash cloths or towels near the shower, for robe and lingerie on the back of a door. Golden brass, holder and hooks are 4" long. \$1; three, \$2.75. Ppd. Use one to hang a basket of spring flowers! Lillian Vernon, HG4, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Handy hideout

Here's a pretty idea for camouflaging the necessary but not attractive grease jar. Stove top hide-away jar completely conceals can in white ceramic with the popular onion pattern in blue, green or yellow. (Can slips in and out easily for disposal.) Salt and pepper shakers; and all for \$2.99 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG4, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801



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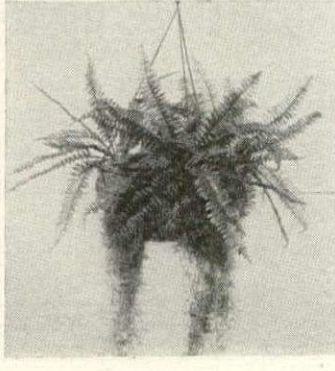
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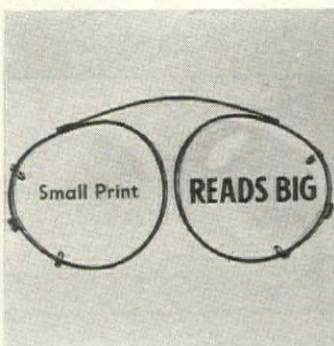
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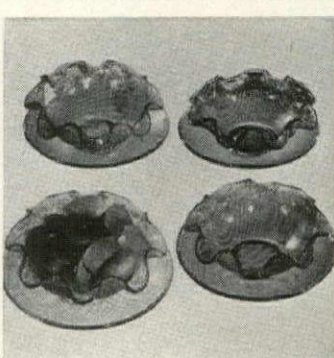
Shopping Around



Devotion
Serene and lovely, with a touching kind of tranquility this work of art by Brower. A cast stone sculpture with a handsome antique wood finish is 13" high. We think it would make a lovely wedding gift for a couple whose taste runs to contemporary. And it's unbreakable. \$5.95 plus 85¢ postage and handling. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn.



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There just isn't any dessert from rice pudding to peach melba, hot fudge sundaes to fruit compote that doesn't taste and look better in jewel-tone dishes. Antique texture hand-blown glass imported from Italy. 6" diam. Amber, emerald, aquamarine, amethyst. Four to a set. \$3.95; \$7.50 for 8. Add 50¢ post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa.



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Books galore from pocket-size to beefy tomes find shelf space in this neat case. It is 8" d., 21" w., 24" h. Two lower shelves take books up to 8 3/8" high. Unfinished and ready to assemble, \$5.95 plus 50¢ post. Finished in walnut, mahogany or maple, ready to assemble, \$7.95 plus 50¢ post. Taylor Gifts, HG4, 226 West Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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Shopping Around

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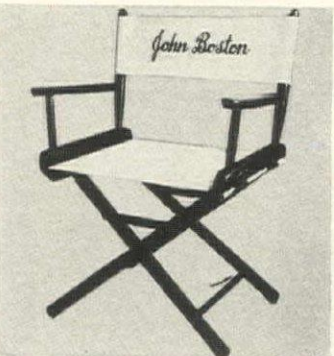
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Wear this colorful Island pake jacket over a slim skirt, slacks, shorts, swimsuits, or shifts to create a new wardrobe. Symbols of Polynesian legends in lovely hues of blue with gold, white, and a dash of navy make a richly individual hand print. S-M-L. Sanforized cotton. \$12.95 plus 45c post. Nicholson Imports, HG4, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



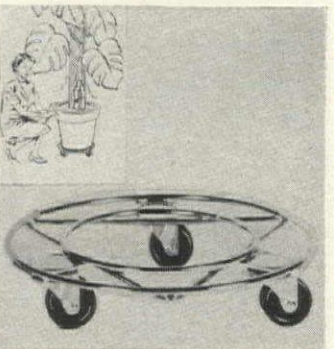
The boss

Let the man of the house, the captain of the ship know that you know he's in command. Director's chair is wood with satin black finish. Removable canvas back and seat in white, black, green, red or orange. \$13.95 plus 50c per letter (up to 10). 10% discount on orders of 10 or more. Exp. coll. John Boston Esq., HG4, 30 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



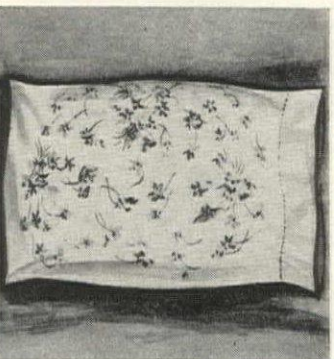
Roll out the barrel

At a finger's touch the heaviest plant or a whole barrel of china can be moved on this rolling base. Moves over carpets and rugs easily. Wheels are ball bearing. Base is brass plated. 8" diam., holds 150 lbs., \$4.30; 11" diam., holds 300 lbs., \$6.40; 18" diam., holds 400 lbs., \$8.60. Ppd. J. W. Holst, HG4, 2470 Britannia Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 33581.



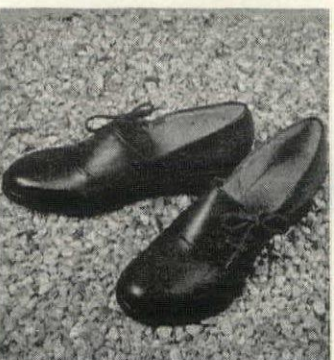
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A garden lullaby is created on these pillowcases to soothe you to sleep. Blue or yellow violets on white with green leaves and stems for a cool atmosphere on warm nights. And sweet dreams are almost guaranteed in such a delightful setting. Fine white percale. \$2.25 each plus 25c post. Windfall, HG4, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



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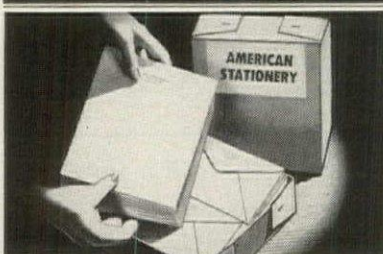
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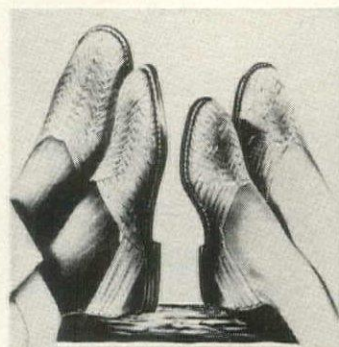
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ESTABLISHED 18

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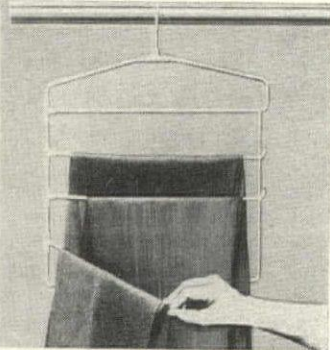
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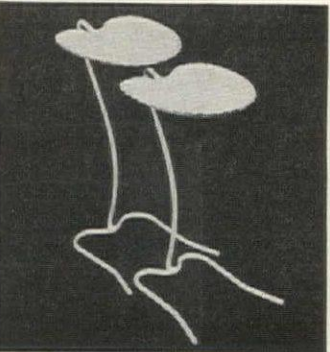
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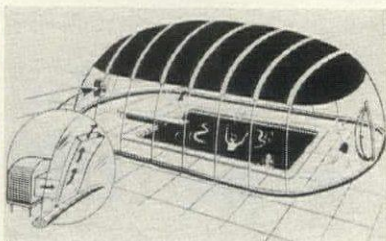


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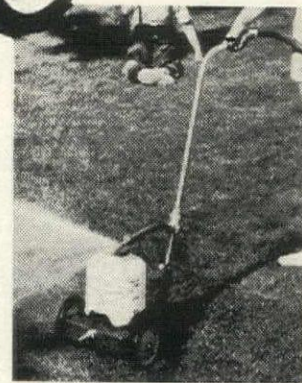
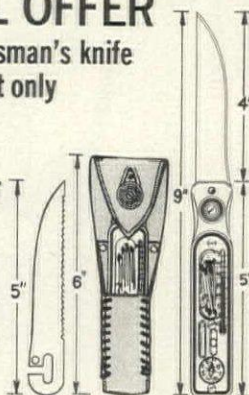


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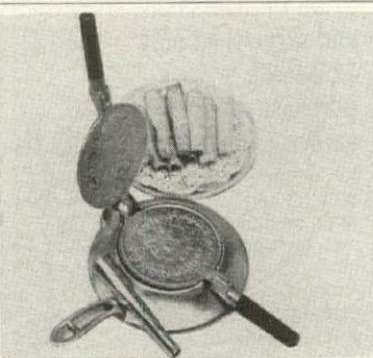
Peter Rabbit (illus.) Benjamin Bunny (illus.)
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KRUMKAKE IRON, 5.95 Ppd.

For making that delicious paper thin Scandianavian delicacy. With Old World fancy scroll designed plates, your cookies will turn out just right . . . so smooth they melt like butter in your mouth! It's a treat the family will enjoy the year around, and as a special event, fill with chopped fruit and whipped cream. Complete with rolling cone and Old World Recipe Booklet that gives tested recipes and instructions. Heavy cast aluminum with smooth brushed finish, 5¼" griddle plate; 8½" overall.

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Shopping Around



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Make a different centerpiece every night. Design your own creation of candle arrangements with this interesting set of six black wrought iron scroll candle holders. Use them together, or individually at place settings. 4½" by 2¼". Set of six, \$4.95 ppd. includes 10" candles. Ziff & Co., HG4, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



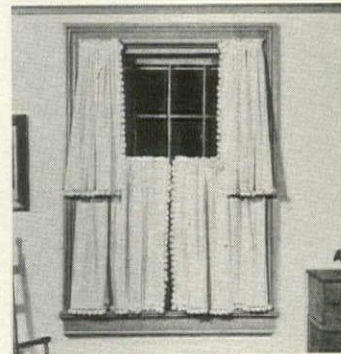
Toy taker

Big yet lightweight, it rolls on non-marring casters, travels noiselessly from room to room. Gay red and white circus stripes on white cotton duck. 18" by 20" by 20". Folds for storage. Outside kangaroo pockets take books, crayons. \$4.95 plus 45¢ post. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



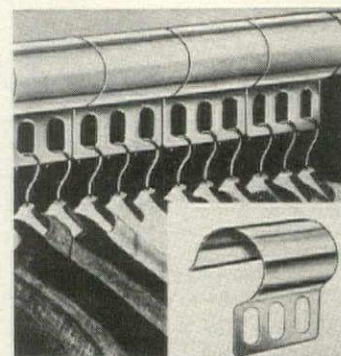
Fashion footnote

Multi-color pastel two-toned beige, combination gray-black-white, or solid navy, beige, black or white, called the Glenda, it's all in kid. Multi-color or ombre beige cobra. 1¾" wedge heel, 2½ to 12, AAAA to EE. 2½ to 10, \$16.95; 10½ to 12, \$17.95. Add 50¢ post. Free catalogue. Order from Solby Bayes, HG4, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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No reason in the world why your closets have to look like racks in the midst of a fire sale. Hanger-Aids are brass finished spacers that clip over any size rod; each spacer holds three hangers. A set of 10 holds 30 garments neatly while maintaining a perfect press. Only \$1.00 ppd. per set. Walter Drake, HG-17, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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Next best thing to taking tea in the White House is serving tea from this handsome pot bearing the portrait heads of all our chief executives from Washington to LBJ. The portraits are in brilliant life-like color and the Presidential seal is ablaze with gold. Glazed ceramic, \$2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.

FUNNY, IT LOOKED RIGHT IN THE STORE.

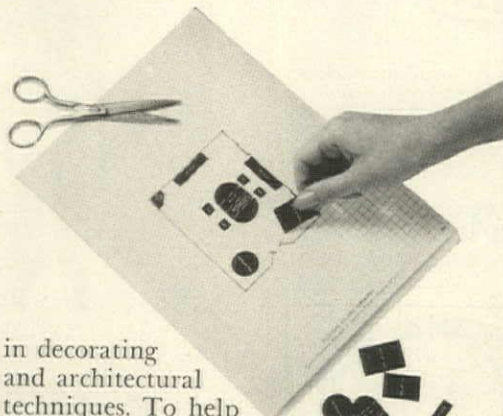
It's easy for furniture to look like it could be perfect for your home. Until you get it home. Then the table you just bought for your favorite armchair turns out to be



so small. And the upholstery on the new couch looks faded when it's in front of your living room drapes.

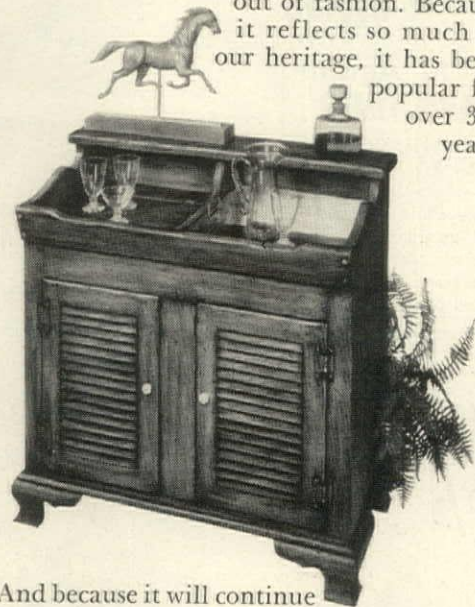
Because there are so many important things to know when you're buying furniture, we have developed the Ethan Allen Decorating Service. As makers of the finest American Traditional Furniture, we want you to understand it and enjoy living with it.

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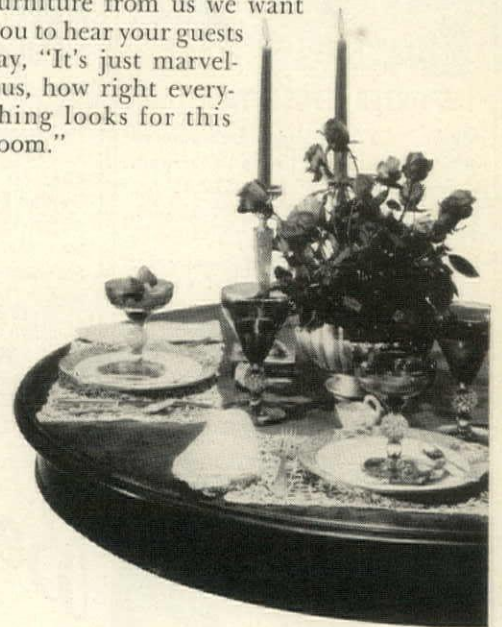
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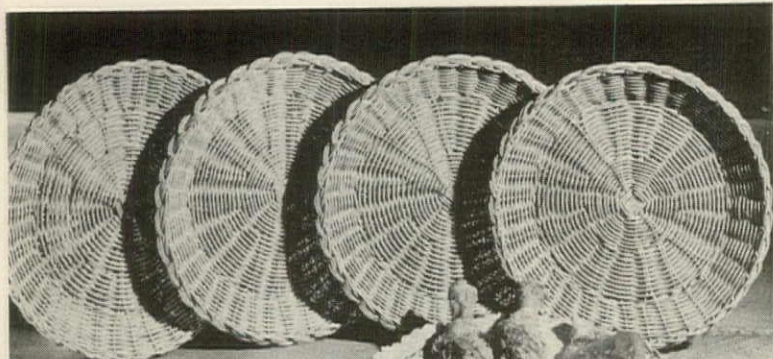
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Shopping Around

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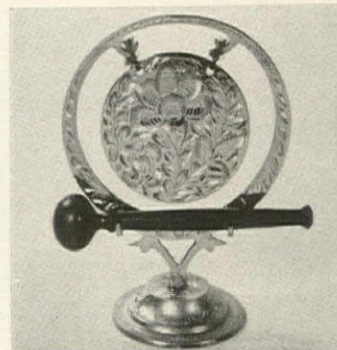
Adjustable rings that fit any size finger. Settings are elegant and intricate. The rings have a Renaissance look. Choose matrix turquoise set in silver, golden topaz in old gold finish, purple amethyst also in old gold. Each simulated stone is remarkably real looking. \$2.50 ea. ppd. Lions, Dept. 23HG, 260 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.

Bankers at home



Marvelous modern version of the oriental bankers coat is cotton sateen. Called a Bankers muu, it comes in luscious hot Pink or Turquoise and has striking side slashes showing contrasting color to match the color bands on the sleeves. Washable Sizes XS, S, M, L and XL. \$17.95 ppd. Waltah Clarke's, HG4, 4431 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018.

Gong ho



Those who appreciate fine quality combined with perfection of craftsmanship are more than enthusiastic about this handmade brass dinner gong imported from India. Admire the engraved beauty of an art proudly handed down from father to son. Gong is 7" high, junglewood striker, 6" long. \$2.95 plus 35c post. Bombay Shop, HG4, Box 224, Nutley 10, N.J.

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Timely warning



Keep track of time accurately when you are under the sun lamp or heating pad. Avoid dangerous overexposure. Be safe with a time aid. Buzzer signals end of timed period, timer turns equipment off. Use for sterilizers, photo developers, other appliances. 1600 watt capacity. \$14.95; \$10.95 without buzzer. Ppd. Paragon Electric Co., HG4, Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

Candies into cash



Kettle-fresh candies turn into a pile of welcome cash to benefit your favorite charity, religious group or club. You select from 11 different candies from Kathryn Beich. Each is colorfully packaged to sell for your organization. All you have to do is write for free booklet to Kathryn Beich Co., HG4, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



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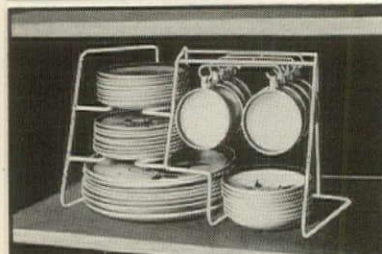


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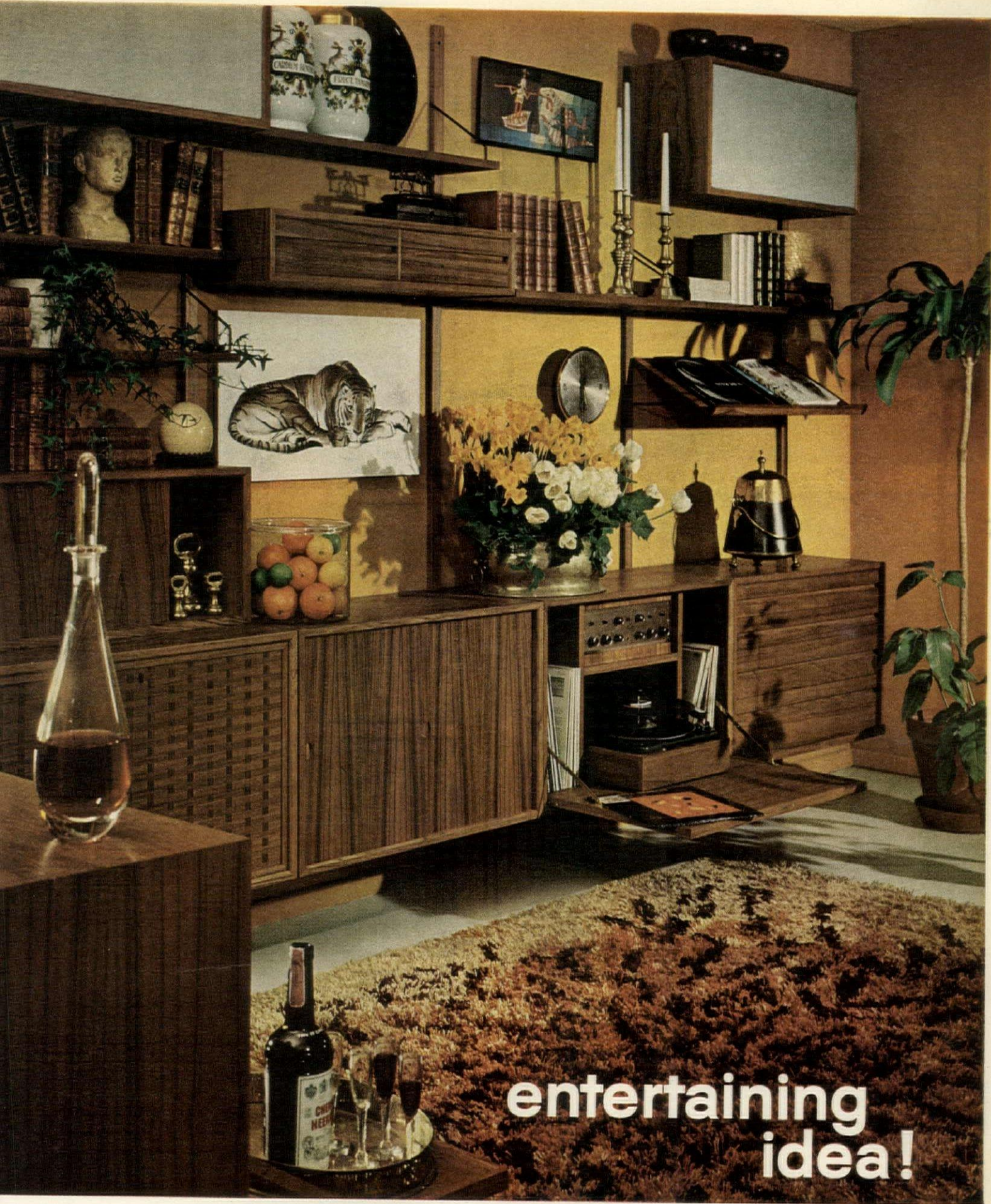


Dinnerware Storage Rack

Get you never dreamed you could store a whole dinner service for 8 in just 17 3/4 x 9 x 9" of space! You can — and safely, too, with this compact rack of heavy steel with white vinyl cushion coating that keeps dishes from chipping. It holds 8 each of plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter and fruit plates. Order No. **XL245-6**, Dinnerware Storage Rack, \$3.49 by mail, postpaid.

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Prestige pillows

Duty becomes a pleasure when you work with crewel wool. Kit contains everything needed to negotiate a 16" three dimensional pillow cover. *Wise Owl* and *Cock O' the Walk* designs are done on ecru burlap in yellows, reds and orange. Easy-to-follow sewing directions incl. \$4 ea. plus 50c post. Alexander Sales, HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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Handsome walnut shield bears the family name in English lettering. Armorial bearings are painted in colors recorded centuries ago. The shield is sculptured; antiqued in gold. Every name is researched. Allow 7 weeks' delivery. 6" by 5", \$9.50; 8" by 7", \$14.95; 10" by 8", \$25. Plus postage. Sanson Institute, HG4, 274 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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You're sure to find your perfect fit among the 223 sizes offered in this casual laced moccasin. It is made of soft leather with foam crêpe soles. For men or women in full and half sizes 3 to 13, widths AAAAAA to EEE. Red, white, smoke, taffy, black. \$6.98 ppd. Moccasin-Craft, HG4, 65-XT Mulberry St., Lynn, Mass. 01903.



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Exquisite imported crystal chandelier with brass fittings is 36" long, 16" across. If it were all assembled it would be fantastically expensive, but it comes in a kit ready to put together yourself. So, indulge your champagne taste for a mere \$29.95 ppd. Send to World Arts, HG4, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal.



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If you're planning a new bathroom, or modernizing an old one, find out about Luxor and other American-Standard toilets available with Vent-Away†. Call your American-Standard plumbing contractor. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies." Or mail the coupon.

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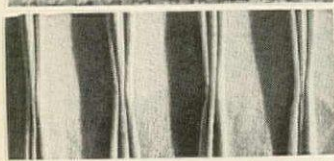
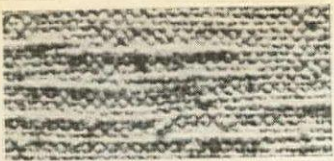
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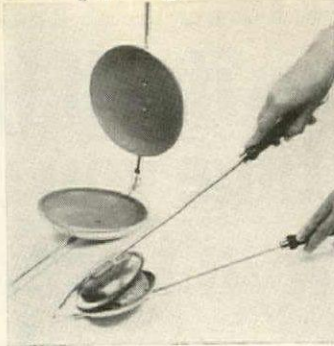
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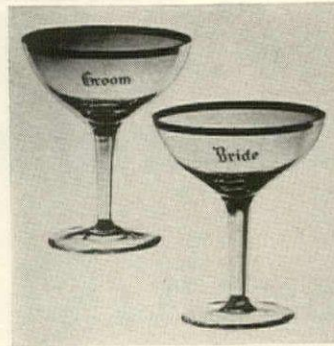
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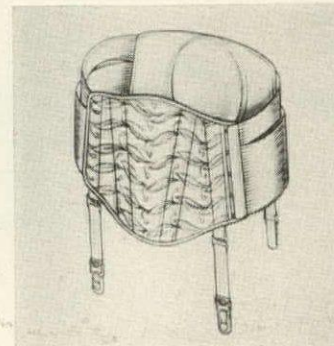
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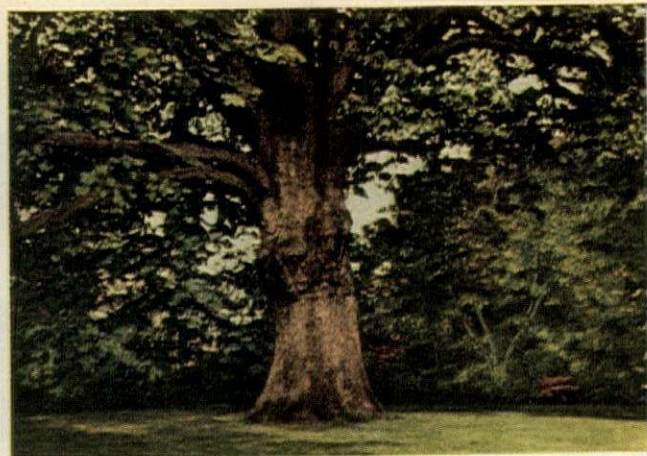


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The old oaks gave us the idea for how long it should last.



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The one above is Regal Court — a lush, spring tapestry of cream, olive and Bristol blue — with the look of a more gracious age yet all the necessary practicality of today.

No need to pamper it. It's Acrilan — woven by Mohawk.

Sturdy. Resilient. Long wearing. Resists soil. Cleans like a dream. Price, \$18.95 per sq. yd. which is very reasonable, considering it may someday be an heirloom.

Shuttlepoint comes in fringed area rugs, 12 x 9 only \$279.00. Also available in many other popular sizes.



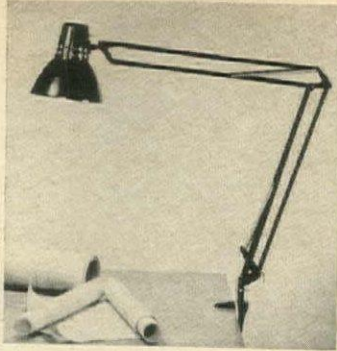
Mohawk
MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, AMSTERDAM, NEW YORK



Shopping Around

Shedding light

Here's the work light that Swedish architects developed for hours at the drafting board. Finger tip touch control with counter-balanced spring, extends to 45", clamps to any surface. Steel and aluminum in white only. \$16.95. Exp. coll. Bright idea for students and lots of lamp! Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG4, 3140 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Go fly a kite

Giant space bird soars through air with constantly fluttering wings. Brilliantly colored tear-proof acetate kite needs no tail. And Jr. needn't run to launch it! 48" wing spread, 33" long, 250' cord, \$3.98. 2 for \$6.50. Super-size—66" wide, 47" long, 500' cord, reel, \$6.95 ea. Postpaid. Alexander Sales, HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Protect the silver

Gorham presents a Pacific cloth drawer pad to protect your fine silver from tarnish and scratches. Keeps settings safe, gives instant access to your tableware; converts drawers into silver chests. 11 3/4" by 15" by 2 1/2", \$5.75; holds over 100 pieces. 17 1/2" by 13 7/8" by 2 1/2", \$6.75; holds over 125 pieces. Ppd. Barrington Specialties, HG4, Box 154, Barrington, R. I. 02809.



Penny wise

Run, do not walk to the attic, the cellar—wherever it is you keep your pennies. Centre Coin comes up with unique proposition: pays \$200 for 59 Lincoln cents—they're available. Album will be sent free with catalogue that quotes prices for all coins. \$1 postpaid. Order from Centre Coin Co., HG-1Y, 1381 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



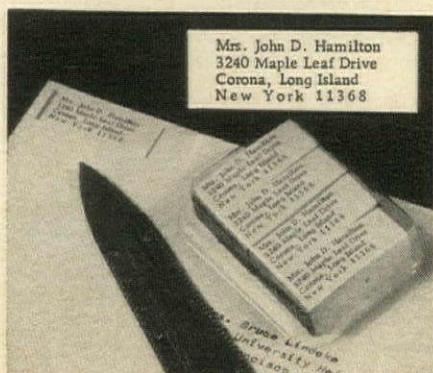
Purple cows?

"... rather see than be one?" Here's your chance. This delightful breakfast set of purple cows starts your day off with a smile. Earthenware in delicate purple includes sugar bowl and cover, 4 1/2"; salt and pepper shakers, 3 1/2" and 5 1/2" creamer. \$1.98 the four-piece set plus 35c postage from Ferry House, HG4, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522.



YOUR ADDRESS LABELS, 1000—\$1

Any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gilt-edged gummed paper, 1 1/2 in. long. Padded and packed with 2 1/4 in. plastic box. Quite possibly the best label value you can find. (Note we tell you our sizes.) 1000 for \$1 ppd. Any 5 or more orders, 80c each. Any 10, 75c; any 25 or more, 60c each. Via air, add 24c per 1000. Write for fund raising folder, too. Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Bruce Bolind, 24-E Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo., 80302.



Now! The Tiny Pill That Creates GIANT PLANTS

Yes! From the greatest gardening nation on earth—England—comes a fantastic discovery! Developed by Britain's leading gardener—winner of the famed Victoria Medal for horticulture! Already used today by OVER THREE MILLION British gardeners! And now released to you—through this advertisement only—to try in your own garden WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

Think of it! Here is a gardening development that almost defies belief! It is a CONCENTRATED GROWTH FORMULA, prepared in the form of tiny pellets! It costs only pennies per treatment! And even a child can drop them in the ground in as little as ten seconds.

But once these tiny pellets are placed near the roots of your starved plants, they perform a scientific miracle that has been every gardener's dream for centuries! They SLOWLY . . . AUTOMATICALLY feed your plants the life-giving nutrients they need—CONCENTRATED RIGHT AT THE ROOTS OF THESE PLANTS—POURING LIFE-GIVING ENERGY INTO THE VERY HEART OF THOSE PLANTS—DAY AFTER DAY—THROUGH EVERY VITAL STAGE OF THEIR GROWTH!

Just picture this breathtaking scene to yourself. The first result you will notice—almost immediately—is that these amazing English pellets give your plants a tremendous new burst of growth! Whether your plants are new or old—they send out dozens of hidden shoots and buds! Some of your plants may actually DOUBLE in height and breadth in the very first month!

But this is just the beginning! Within one or two short weeks—without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth! Automatically—still more wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies—fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to disease and pests! Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to swell with vigor and vitality! Even tired old shrubs that you had almost given up for lost—begin to straighten out—fatten up—send out the young green growth that you had never hoped to see again!

And then—the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them! These tiny English pellets automatically liberate still more wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots—carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants—are finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

And when those precious ingredients reach those ripe buds—THEN YOU WILL BE BLINDED BY THE EXPLOSION OF COLOR THAT GREETES YOU IN YOUR GARDEN!

Flowers So Beautiful You Can Hardly Believe Your Eyes!

Yes! When you follow this Streeter plan, you will walk through that garden as though you were in a dream! You will see rose bushes weighed down by masses of blossoms, of a richness and perfume and color that you have never imagined before! You will walk past solid, blazing rows of chrysanthemums so thick that you can't even see a leaf in between! You will see dahlias, and asters, and gladiolus and zinnias so massive, so exquisite, so breathtakingly beautiful that you hardly believe that they are the same plants that you put into the ground. And when your neighbors begin to pour into your yard—when you watch them bend and touch these flowers to see if they are real—THEN YOU WILL KNOW A FEELING OF GARDEN ACCOMPLISHMENT AND PRIDE THAT YOU MAY NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF BEFORE!



A housewife from Kent, England, who raises her own vegetables. This cabbage—grown with Streeter's Pellets—weighs sixteen pounds. She can hardly lift it! But this is the proudest day of her life!

GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL SEASON!

These Magic Pellets—called FRED STREETER'S PLANT GROWTH TABLETS—cost only \$2.98 for a package of 125 pellets; or \$4.95—a saving of \$4 for two packages, for 300 pellets. Since only a few pellets are required to treat the average plant, this is an investment of only a few pennies a plant for the most astounding beauty you have ever seen!

And these results are completely guaranteed! Here is what we ask you to do, when you receive your Magic Pellets next week!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-FLOWERS! Place one tiny pellet beside each of your hydrangeas, zinnias, chrysanthemums, a couple beside your roses—any kind of flower that you want super-blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new growth within just a few short weeks . . . if you don't watch with amazement while handfuls of magnificent new blossoms burst forth from those old plants—then simply return the empty package for every cent of your purchase price back!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-VEGETABLES! And pick huge, breathtaking beauties within a few short weeks . . . thrill your family with the sweetest, juiciest, tenderest vegetables you've ever known—or every cent of your purchase price back!

YES! USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! Use them on hard-luck plants, where you've almost given up hope! Use them on the hardest-to-grow house plants that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention is a true gardening miracle . . . if your garden isn't the showplace of your neighborhood all season long—then simply return the empty package at any time—for every cent of your purchase price back!

This guarantee is unconditional. It protects you for the entire season—entirely at our risk! You have absolutely nothing to lose! Act TODAY!

PROVEN IN 100,000 AMERICAN GARDENS

"Tried your pellets on all my house plants and my garden orchids. Some of our house plants had not budded new leaves for over a year. But after the first feeding, we had many new leaves. The plants seemed to awaken from a long sleep. They also made our orchids bloom. For 1 1/2 years we did not have any flowers, then after feeding the pellets, we had a profusion of blossoms."

Mrs. T. D. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I applied the pellets, the Rose of Sharon plants almost doubled in height in just one month. My hypericum, which bloomed poorly in past seasons, is literally covered with golden flowers."

Mr. C. L., Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

"Used on the following plants (all greenhouse grown) tomatoes, cucumbers, hill peppers, dahlias, lettuce, corn. Have had wonderful success. As the soil in my greenhouse is new soil, and most of the soil in Alaska is almost sterile, this should be very good proof of your pellets' potency."

Mrs. K. W., Kookhanok Bay, Alaska

Yes! Share these thrilling achievements yourself—entirely at our risk! Send for these Magic Pellets Today! Your garden, your flowers, your shrubs and your trees must burst into breathtaking new beauty in one short month—your friends must actually stop short and gaze at your garden in amazement—OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

G & D Sales Co., Inc., Dept. HG4
6 Meadow Lane, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Yes! I want to try Your Magic English Pellets entirely at your risk. I will pay postman only the low introductory price checked below. I understand that I am to use these pellets in my home and garden for one full month, without risking a penny! During that very first month alone:

I must see fantastic new blooming power from every flower, every shrub, every vegetable, and am amazed—or I will simply return the empty package to you, and you will send every cent of my money back.

Regular size—125 pellets—only \$2.98. Super-economy size—300 pellets—only \$4.95.

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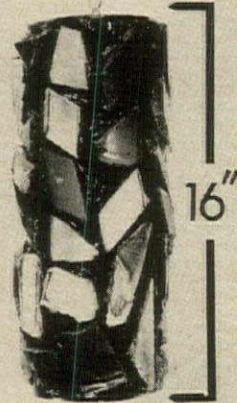
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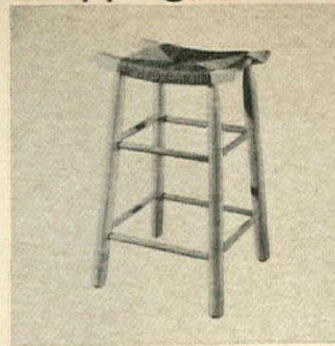
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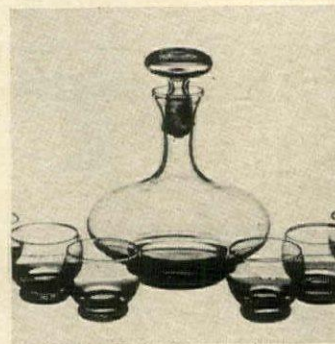
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Shopping Around



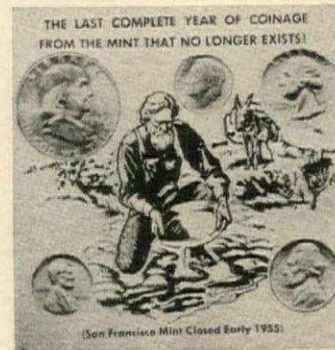
Raleigh tavern stool

Our Colonial forebears may well have had their one for the road perched on a hardwood stool like this handsome copy. Hand-woven fibre rush seat in two heights, specify 30" or 24". Unfinished, \$6.95; light natural finish, \$7.95; maple, walnut, pine finish, \$8.95. (10 lbs.) Express charges collect. Jeff Elliot, HG4, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Captain's service

Whether you serve cocktails or liqueurs aboard your yacht or before a cozy fire in the living room, this seven piece set with its heavy based captain's decanter will be a gracious addition to your entertaining. 20 oz. decanter and 6 2 oz. glasses in jewel tone. \$3.95 plus 40c post. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



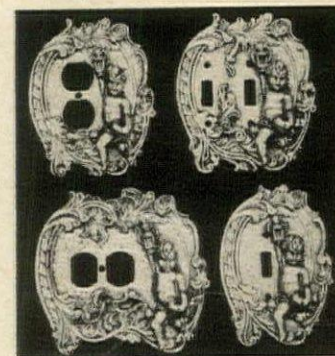
Mint condition

Collectors find that this uncirculated set of coins, from the last complete year of coinage from the old San Francisco Mint, grows in value year after year. Five coins from a penny through a half dollar in gold holder sealed in heavy cellophane. \$11 ppd. Coin catalogue included with order. Centre Coin, HG4, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



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Fine art at prices for everyone. If your taste is strictly modern or you prefer old masters, Artist's Show Room has your preference. You may own an original painted by more than 50 artists of remarkable talent. Prices range from \$15 to \$150. Send 25c for illustrated booklet. The Artist's Show Room, Dept. 24A, 167 E. 33rd St., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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Three dimensional cherubs add up to switch plate grandeur: they're antiqued white or gold rococo—both finishes washable, fade-proof. Double outlet vertical, horizontal \$3.50; single switch \$2.95; double switch, \$3.50. Ppd. Decorative paint and wallpaper protectors! Sculptura, HG46, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.

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Fresh, colorful! Perks up dull ironing!

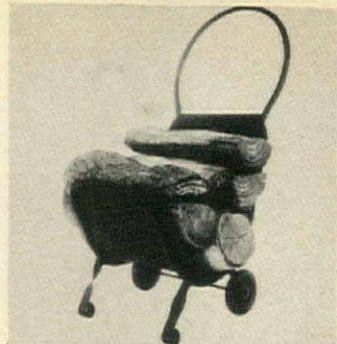
Cotton, 54" long, neatly hooded with drawstrings—snug fit! Chores done, it decorates laundry!
69757 Floral Symphony Cover. \$1.98

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Shopping Around

Fireplace log cart

A handy fireside companion when winter winds blow, this black wrought iron log cart holds up to 100 lbs. of firewood neatly in its deep basket. Load up at the woodpile, and roll it right into the house. Moves easily up and down stairs; no-mar tires protect carpets. 30" h., 17" w., 14" d. \$16.95 ppd. Hitching Post, HG4, Box 377, Syosset, N. Y. 11791.



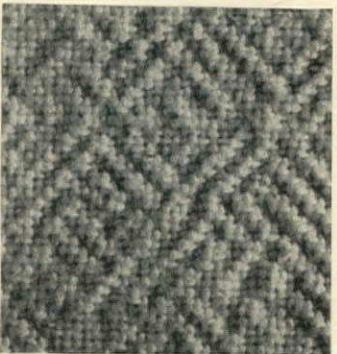
Showcase

For sports or military medals this handsome showcase for displaying them. Glass front, movable space bars, walnut or maple frame is lined in black or color. 8" sq. for 1 to 3 medals, \$8.95; 16" by 12" for 3-20, \$12.50; 20" by 17" for 10-50, \$18. Ppd. Engraving, 5c a letter. Award Maker, Dept. G4, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



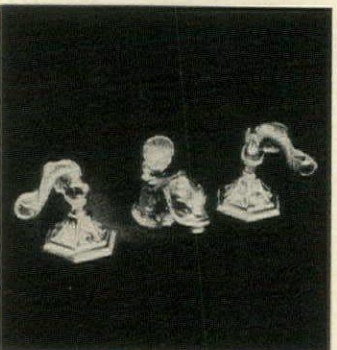
The name's Antigua

And it's the new exciting weave from Homespun House creators of fabulous fabrics in 100" widths to "up-end" so there are no seams to sew or show. Machine washable. \$4.25 yd. in natural; white or custom-dyed, \$5.25. Send 25c for brochure and 34 samples. Homespun House, Judith Dalehurst, HG4, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90044.



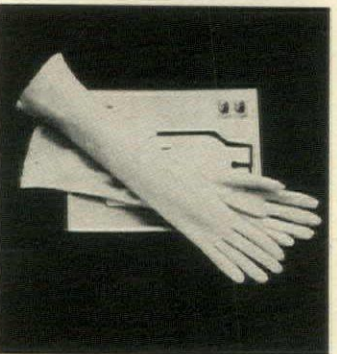
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For an elegant bath, install a dolphin faucet set of highly-polished, golden brass. \$49.95; in satin chrome, 24k gold plate, verd green, pewter or old iron add \$15. Ppd. Faucets include basic plumbing. Tub or shower sets and accessories available. Send for free brochure. House of Renaissance, HG4, 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



Masterfully clean

Glove Masters clean and restore precious leather gloves to their original beauty and send them back to you 24 hours later for only \$1.25 for regular length and \$1.50 for opera length. Ppd. And they guarantee satisfaction. Mail in your envelope or send for mailer to Glove Masters, HG4, 451 E. 167th, Bronx, N. Y.

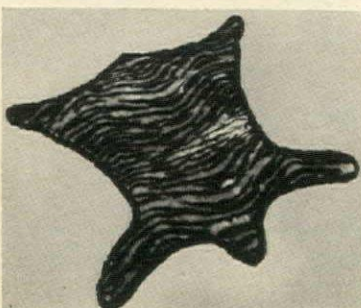


Tiger Rug For Jungle Accent

Wrap one of these striking throw rugs with authentic Bengal Tiger coloring and markings. Decor with a roar! for den, rumpus room or student's lair. Fine quality acrylic pile, non-slip backing, black fringe. Two sizes.

Tiger Rug—36" long.....\$7.95 Ppd.
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YES, your weight problem is solved! An amazing method has been devised to rid your body of excess weight as no amount of pills, Turkish baths or starvation can. Called "Push-Button" Self-Hypnotism, this remarkable method helps your body use up excess fat—SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT WILLPOWER OR EXERCISE!

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HOW TO REDUCE AND CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT THROUGH SELF-HYPNOTISM

This book gives you 3 simple "Push-Button" steps that enable you to achieve a deep state of self-hypnotism in a matter of seconds.

In this state you are able to give yourself a special suggestion that helps your body use up excess fat for the rest of the day!

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What this means to you is this: though you still eat and drink all you want of a wide variety of delicious foods and beverages—you never gain an ounce!

THE MIRACLE YOU CAN PERFORM IN ONLY A FEW MINUTES A DAY!

It takes only a few minutes to perform the magic of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnotism. Yes, it's as simple as A-B-C.

That's why I say that in only one or two days you'll see:

- How to have youthful slenderness without strict dieting, exercise or heavy smoking!
- How to smoothe away aches and pains!
- How to relieve tensions and seemingly rejuvenate every muscle, gland and organ in your body!
- How to put new drive in your legs, new spring in your step!
- How to eat and drink practically anything under the sun without upset stomach or excess weight!
- How to resist colds, flu and respiratory troubles!
- How to restore muscle and skin tone, wipe away wrinkles!
- . . . and much, much more!

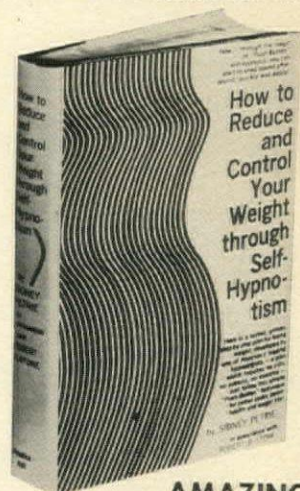
In less than a quarter of an hour you may start to perform a miracle in your life!

You will be more alive, more erect, more attractive to the opposite sex, able to do all that needs to be done during the day with energy and ambition to spare! You'll boast a splendid physique—and, though you eat all you like, you'll never gain weight!

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This method will do a lot more for you than just help you lose weight. It gives you:

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- Improved speech!
- Rapid learning! . . . and much more!



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- Jean J. lost all her excess weight after pills, exercises and hospital care had failed. She says, "It has all the earmarks of a miracle."
- David O., a 47-year-old editor, writes: "Losing 10 pounds was like losing 10 years off my age."
- Rev. Charles W. lost 100 pounds easily!
- Wanda D., went from 320 to 135 pounds—has never once had to pass up a morsel of food!

SEND FOR YOUR NO RISK COPY!

There is no limit to the weight you can safely lose this way, as compared to other more difficult methods.

And once you attain your normal weight, you stay slim—naturally!

To find out more about this new method of reducing, simply clip and mail the coupon below. You'll receive a copy of HOW TO REDUCE AND CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT THROUGH SELF-HYPNOTISM to use for 10 full days at no risk.



SIDNEY PETRIE, pictured at left, is a world famous hypnologist and consultant to doctors. He recently appeared on a CBS documentary on hypnotism, and has lectured widely to professional and lay audiences on the uses of hypnotism and auto-suggestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years, he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as excessive drinking and speech defects. He is a member of the International Association of Hypnologists.
Robert E. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Sc. degree from M.I.T.

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Hydroponics Gardening is the fabulous method of growing plants without soil. You can grow more tomatoes in your CITY GARDEN than your friends can in a 20 foot garden and your tomatoes will be more perfect, more tasty and more healthful.

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Send today for your free Gardeners Gift Guide and see all the City Gardens that are available.

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Authentic replica of a Grandfather's Clock is an unusual showcase for that treasured old pocket watch that may be gathering dust in a drawer. Insert any pocket watch as the face of the clock and have a workable conversation piece. Beautifully carved of rich cherry-wood. 8 1/4" high. Realistic-looking brass weights and pendulum add dramatic effect.

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THE FERRY HOUSE, INC.

Dept. G-46, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Shopping Around



Colonial collectors

Americana, the beautiful. Combination papercup dispenser with holder for six toothbrushes and spoons is perfect for kitchens or bath. Salem maple finish decorated with a brass eagle and stars. 19" h. by 6" w. \$6.95. 4-piece canister set with plastic liners, \$13.95. Free catalogue. Ppd. Ashlee Co. HG4, 247 W. 35 St., New York 10001.



Handsome hooks

You needn't hide the hanger when you put up these decorative brass hooks. Replicas of antique designs, they dress up an entry hall or powder room in handsome fashion. Designs encourage neatness in children and grownups. Choose lion, owl or cherub. 3" to 4 1/2" high. \$2.25 ea.; 3, \$6.25. Ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG4, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Precious portrait

Skillfully painted oil portraits on canvas or silk made from studio photographs or clear snapshots. On silk, 11" by 14", \$19.95; 15" by 18", \$24.95. On canvas, 11" by 14", \$29.95; 15" by 18", \$49.95. Ppd. Send photo or snapshot, specify color of hair, eyes, complexion, clothing. Dina Portraits, HG4, Box 1142, Brookdale Station, Bloomfield, N. J. 07003.



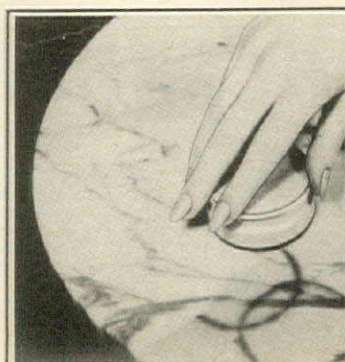
Matchless matchful

Pen and ink drawing of your house or boat reproduced on matchbooks, stationery or Christmas cards. Send a black and white snapshot, color print or slide and in four weeks it is transformed into a beautiful sketch. Write for free samples of artist's work. 100 matchbooks, \$16.50 ppd. Robert Crooker, HG4, Box 265, Coler Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



Monogrammed malt

Magnificent hollow-stemmed, monogrammed beer goblets not only make beer look better—they even seem to improve the taste! Each goblet holds a full 15 oz. bottle. Old English handcut monogram or your name in hand-engraved script! 4, \$2.95 plus 50¢ post. Two sets for \$5.75 plus \$1 post. Alexander Sales, HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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MARGLO CO. P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG46, Niles, Illinois 601

Shopping Around

Bold as brass

Graceful brass candlesticks adorn a dinner table, buffet or mantelpiece in handsome fashion. Sticks are hand engraved with delicate tracery of vines, leaves and blossoms. They blend beautifully with traditional or modern accessories. \$4.88 a pair plus postage collect. Palley's, HG4, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal. 90058.



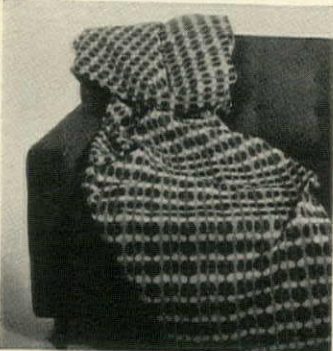
Looney lenses

Wacky, wonderful eye gear! Guaranteed to be "in" at all the chic spas from Cap d'Antibes to Cape Cod. Jockey cap sun shades or big browed beauties have white or black frames. Brows and lashes or jockey cap in green, blue, pink, yellow or lavender. \$3.99 the pair postpaid. Order from Here's How Co., Inc., HG4, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



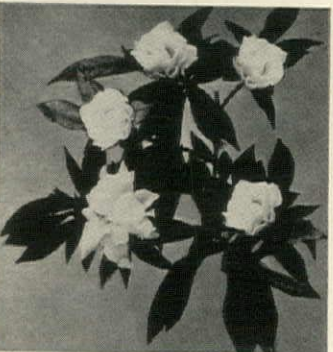
Fresh coverage

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but his lady is apt to think of new slipcovers, curtains, upholstery or draperies. Fabrics 'Round the World is her dish. For a \$2 subscription, she'll receive over 400 swatches in a year plus bonus and surprise offers, too! Fabrics 'Round The World, HG4, 270 W. 38th St., New York, N. Y. 10018.



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Every month, receive a guaranteed-to-grow bulb, plant or root from all over the world. The gardenias shown were a recent selection; the May selection is Christmas cactus. 6 mos., \$7.95; yr., \$13.95 with bonus 32-page booklet, "How to Grow and Bloom House Plants." Ppd. Plant of the Month Club, HG4, 546 31st St., Des Moines, Iowa 50312.



Label your goodies

The woman who takes pride in her own preserves ought to dress them up. Gold-color labels (1 1/2" by 2") marked with her name will add a touch of glamour to vegetable, fruit and jelly jars. She can also attach them to tins of homemade cookies for church suppers or gifts. \$3 ppd. for 125 labels. Bruce Bolind, HG4, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



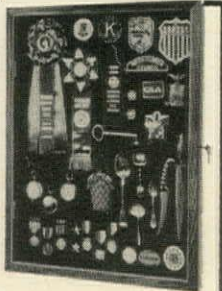
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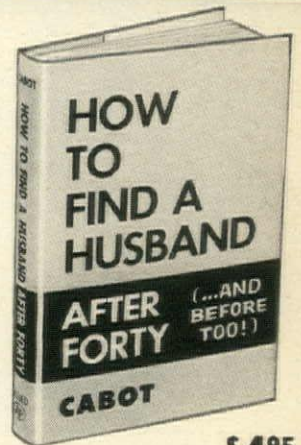
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- What pitfalls should you avoid that might turn a man against you? (See pages 48-52)
- What does a man like and dislike about a woman? (See pages 79-96—includes a test of 20 questions to ask yourself)
- How can you make yourself more femininely alluring? (See pages 129-134)
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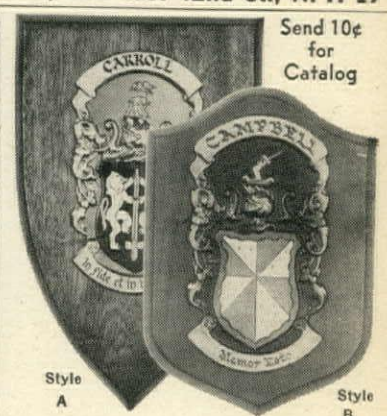


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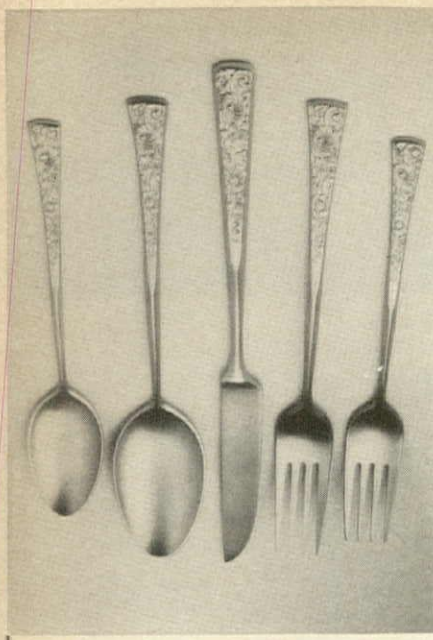
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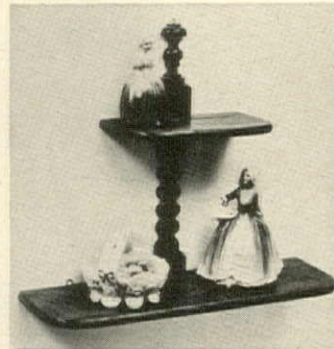
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Add a couturière touch to the garments you fashion. Sew personalized woven labels in any dress, blouse, knitted wear. "Specially Hand Made by" or "Hand Knit by" and name imprinted to match. Rayon taffeta in eggshell with weaving in harmonizing brown and red. 1" by 2". 45, \$2; 60 alike for \$2.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG4, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



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Violet bedecked white vinyl coated wicker coverups transform cans of air freshener, hair spray and insect repellents into decorative notes for bath or boudoir. 6 1/2" high cover fits all standard aerosol cans. Turn a dressing table into a bower. \$1 each, three for \$2.85. Postpaid. Foster House, Dept. 104, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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Follow the hint of professional flower-show decorators; perch these angelic-looking "feathery" white doves atop your plants, flowers, indoor trees (so realistic, you almost hear them coo). Delightful as centerpieces, lovely on place cards—especially appropriate for "showers". Most restful in child's room, roosting upon crib perhaps! Unique as gift package toppers. Fleecy snowy-white cotton with 2 1/2" bodies, 5 1/2" wings and feet that obligingly bend for easy attachment! Set of 6.

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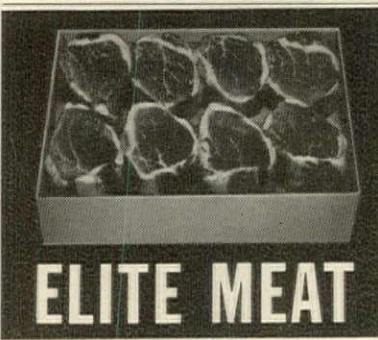
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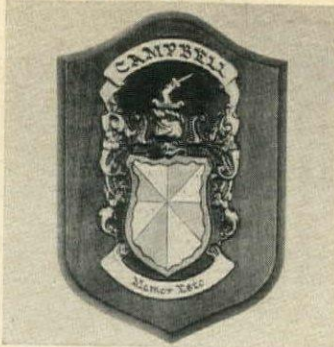


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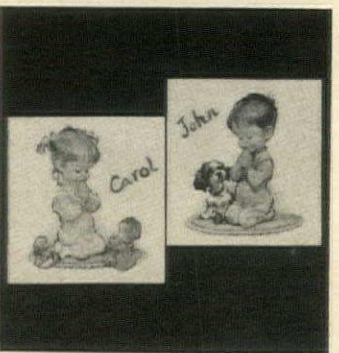
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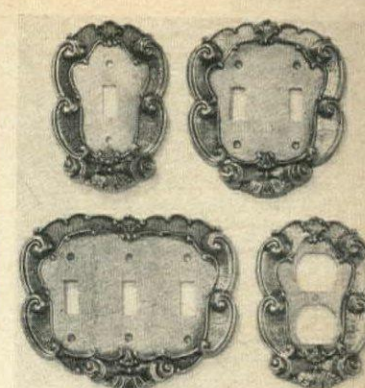


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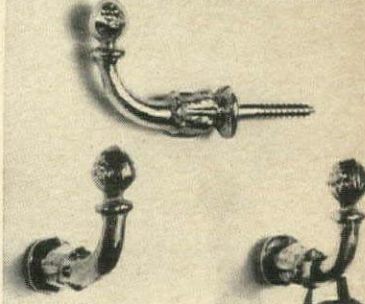
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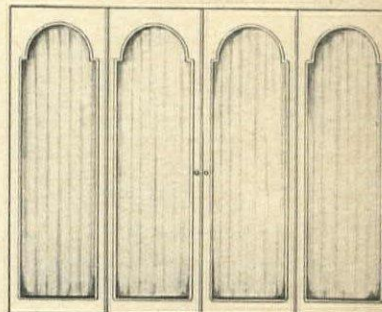
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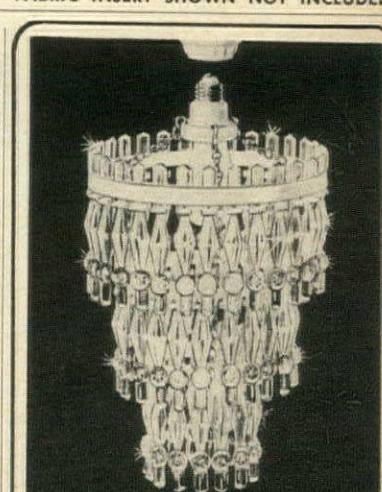
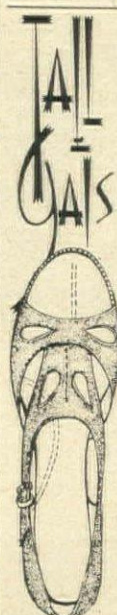
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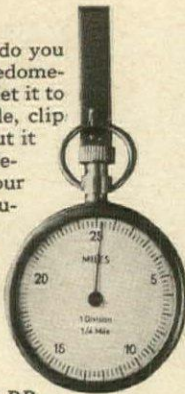
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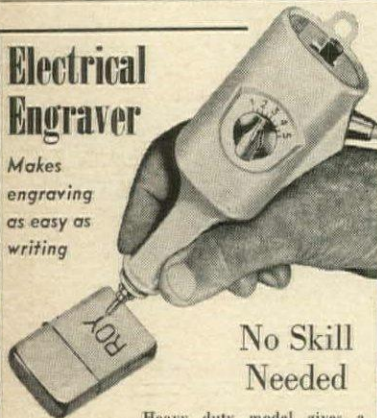


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72" Round	12.95	Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

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Windfall Dept. G-46
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Shopping Around



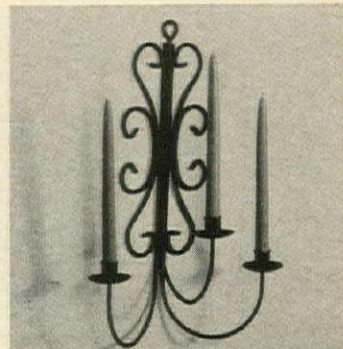
Royal trousers

Attention king-sized men. For a truly regal look, slacks tailored especially for you. Dacron polyester and orlon. Press or pleated fronts in new Perma-Prest process. Wrinkle-proof, washable. Olive, charcoal, black, or brown. \$12.95; 2 pr., \$25.75. Add \$1 for cuffing. Free catalogue for big and tall men. King-Size, 2346 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



Hear ye! Hear ye!

All is well in your home with this early American town crier or Minuteman. In an antique bronze finish, they look like the original sculptures. Edward Schillaci has created these museum replicas for you who value superior workmanship. And they are unbreakable! 14 1/2" tall. \$6.95 ea. plus \$1 post. Crescent House, G46, 135 Central Pk. Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



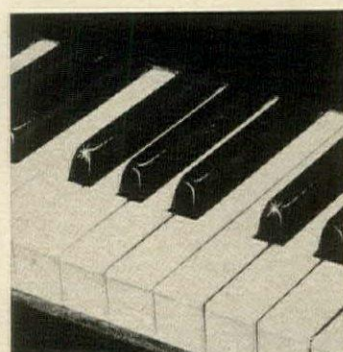
Thrice lovely!

Hang this lovely three-pronged wrought iron sconce on any wall for extra illumination and beauty. Fine flanking a fireplace, sideboard or shelf. Or in the foyer for a warm looking introduction to your home. Satin black finish. 18" high by 12 1/2" wide, it extends 7 1/2". \$5.50 each ppd. Catalogue, 25c. Old Guilford Forge, HG4, Guilford, Conn. 06437.



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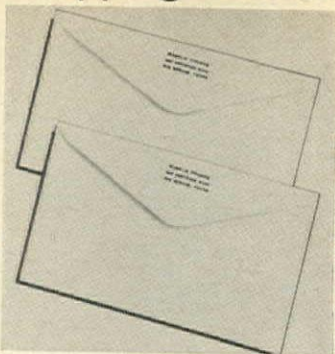
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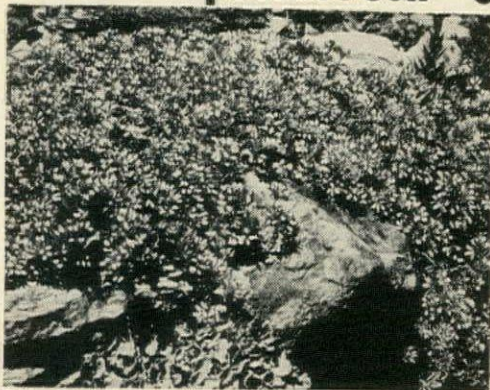
Display a prized collection in a handsome lock-up table. Pine or maple finish. 17 1/2" w. by 29 1/2" l. glass incl. \$19.95. Larger 21 1/2" w. by 33 1/2" l. (shipped without glass to eliminate breakage—use 18" by 30", 3/16" plate glass) \$26.95. Specify 16", 24" or 27" height. Easy 1 hr. kit \$12.95; larger size without glass, \$17.50. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG4, N. Conway, N. H.



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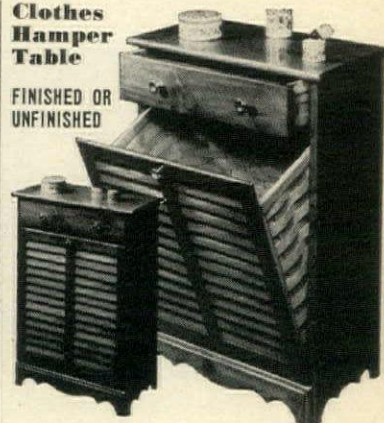
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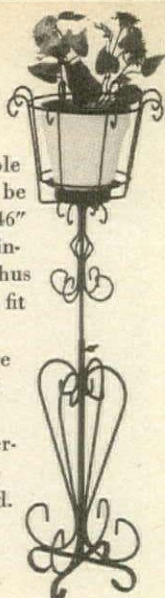
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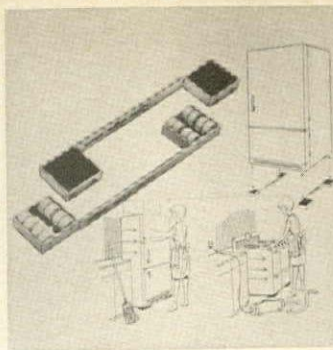
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Edith Chapman

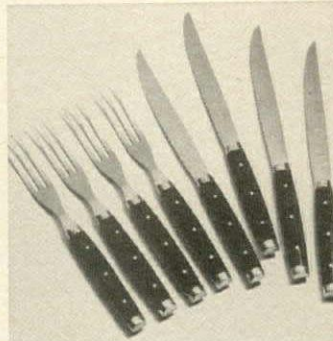
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Rockland County, Blauvelt, N.Y.

Shopping Around



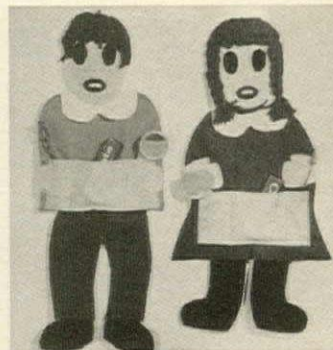
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Revolutionize your kitchen with the roll-out unit—a pair of steel frame dollies, each with 20 white nylon wheels. Put under appliances to move them easily for cleaning, etc. Rolls up to 3,000 lbs. Raises appliance just 1 1/2". Adjustable, easily mounted for permanent installation. \$9.95 pp. Delta Products Co., HG4, 1404 California, Glendale, Cal. 91201



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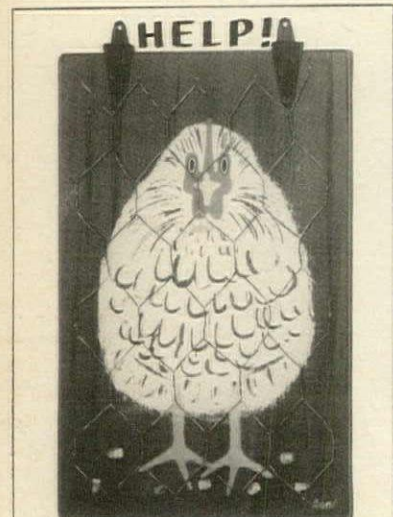
Jolly reminders

Smiley Riley and Toothy Root are charmers to keep small fry interested, even enthusiastic over brushing teeth. Each bright doll has a sectioned pocket containing toothpaste, brush and little mirror to reflect a gleaming smile. \$3.95 ea. plus 25c post. Marjorie's Gift Mart, HG4, 32 Linwood Ave. Dover, N. J.



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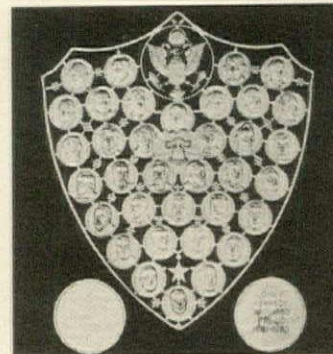
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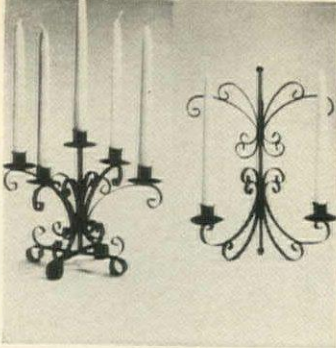
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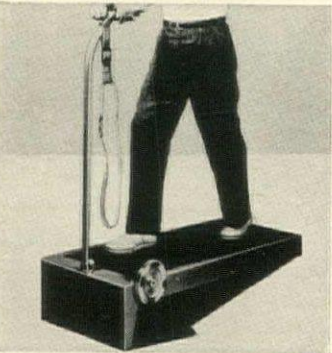
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Hand soap from the Carolina Soap Makers, those wondrous craftsmen who make soap and candles just as they did 200 years ago. Scented with the fragrance of luscious berries and a warm, rich red like the natural fruit. Strawberry soaps come four to a box. \$1.25 per box; 5 boxes, \$6. Ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG4, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



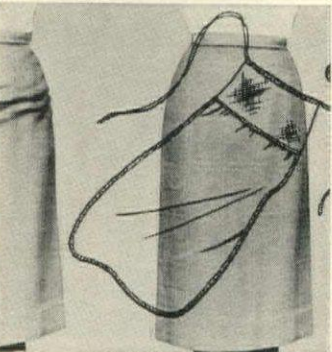
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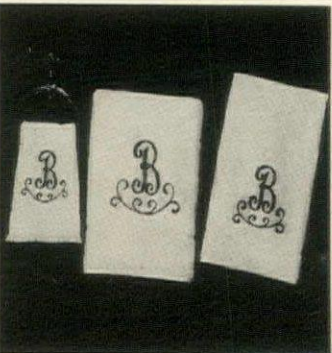
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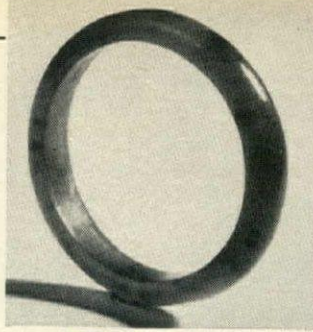
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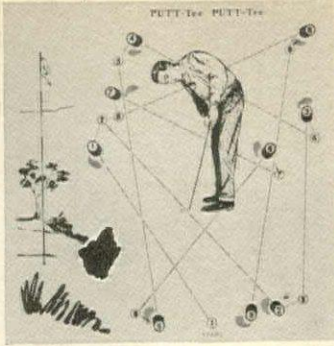
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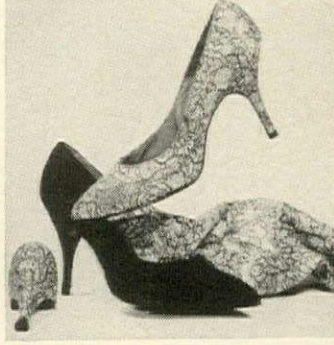
Shopping Around



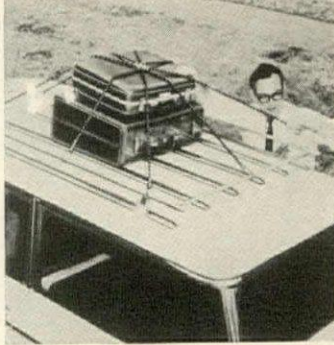
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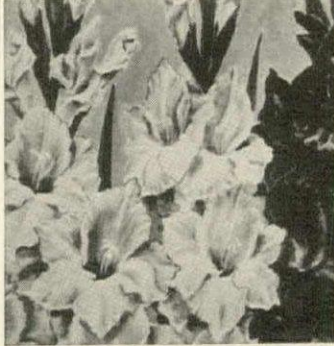
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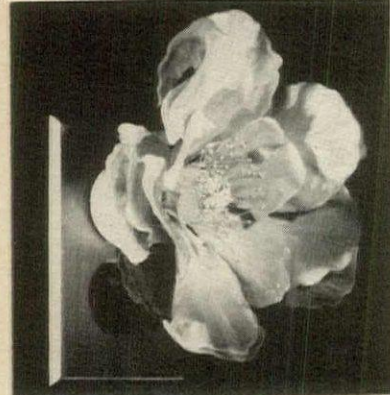
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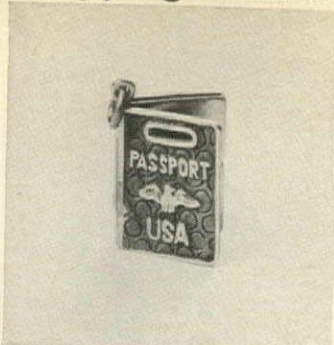
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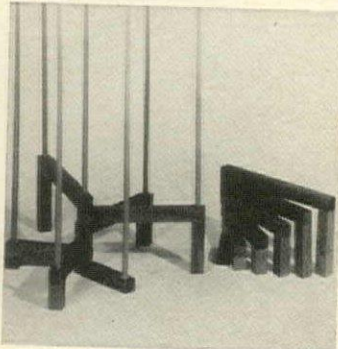
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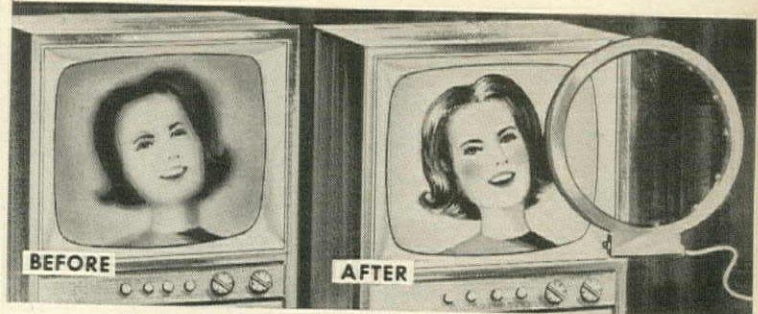
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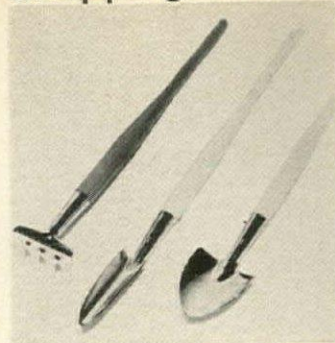
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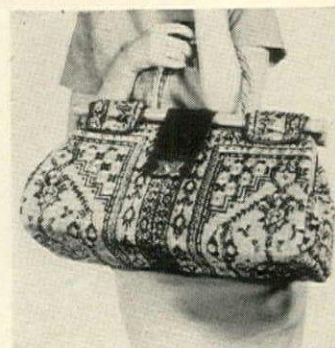
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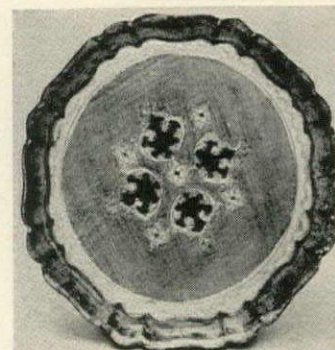
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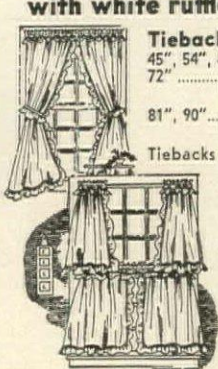
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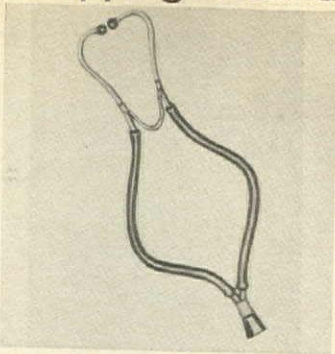
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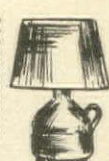
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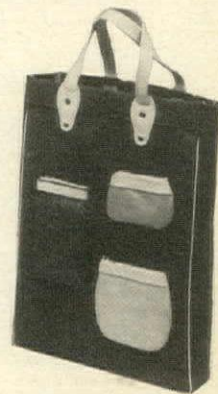
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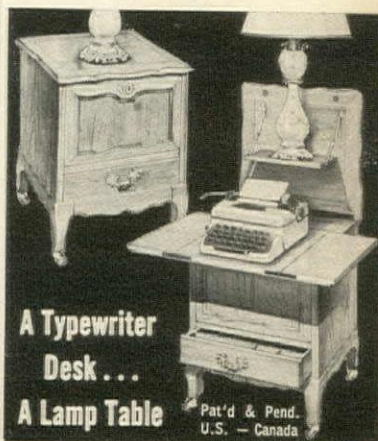
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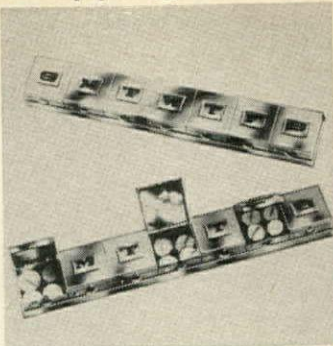
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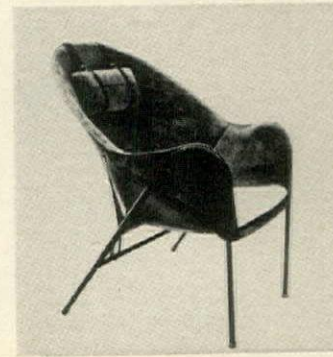
Daily dose
 A pillbox to end all pillboxes. Handsome black initials indicating the day of the week on each of seven 1" by 1" compartments. Box is 3/8" deep of solid brass with a satin-gold finish. Set up your weekly dosage and take along in pocket or purse. \$7.50 plus 25c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG4, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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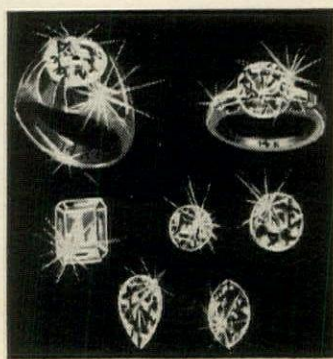
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 Mail away your outdated fur and the postman brings it back smartly styled for spring. Free fur remodeling booklet tells you the whole happy story. Forty-five different styles to choose from for one price, \$24.95 plus post. Includes remodeling, new lining, interlining, monograms, fur cleaning and glazing. Morton's, Dept. D-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.



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 King-size barrel chair in buck-suede leather or buttery soft, top-grain cowhide on satin-black tubular steel frame. Natural sherpa seat pillow. 34" h. over-all; seat is 19" by 30", 15" h. Black, olive, rust, gold, camel, white, red. \$120 plus \$1 packing. Exp. coll. Free brochure. Leathercrafters, HG4, 303 E. 51st, N. Y. 10022.



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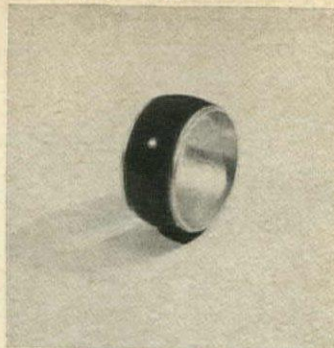
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Shopping Around

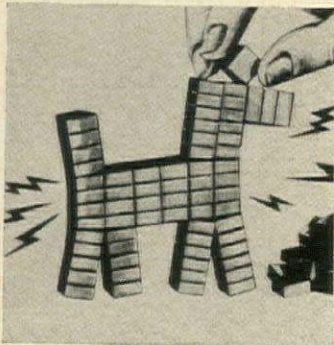
Charmed circle

Richly enameled on a heavy 14k gold filled band. The colors of the enamel are jade green, turquoise, royal blue and jet to compliment any color scheme of your costume. Smart with linen shift or frothy pleated chiffon. Ring sizes 5 to 8. Please specify. \$2.95 ppd. Beautifully gift-boxed. Lions, Dept. 26HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.



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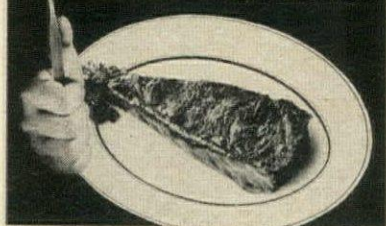
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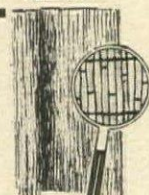
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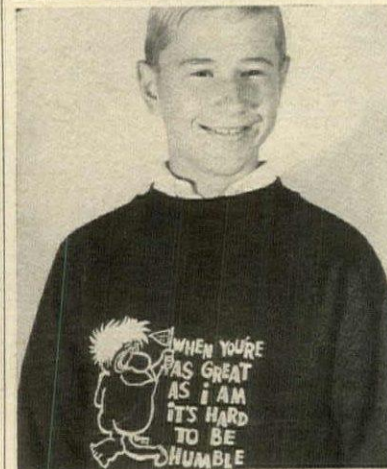
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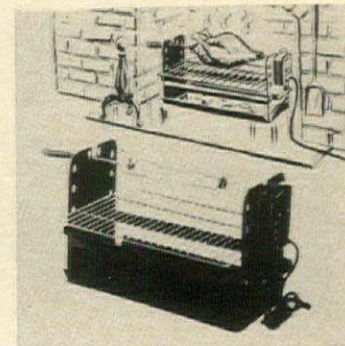
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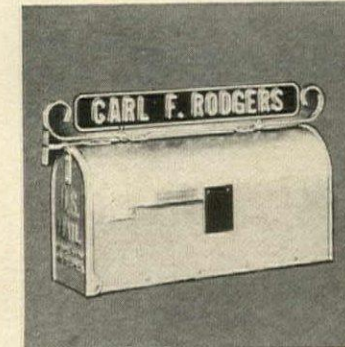
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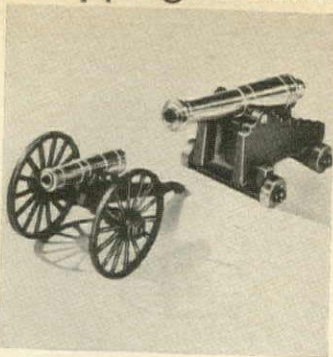
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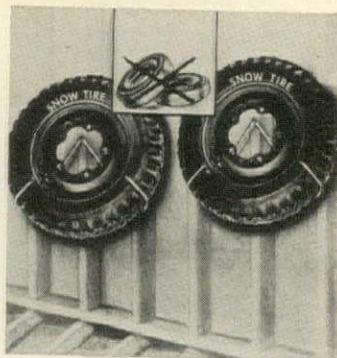
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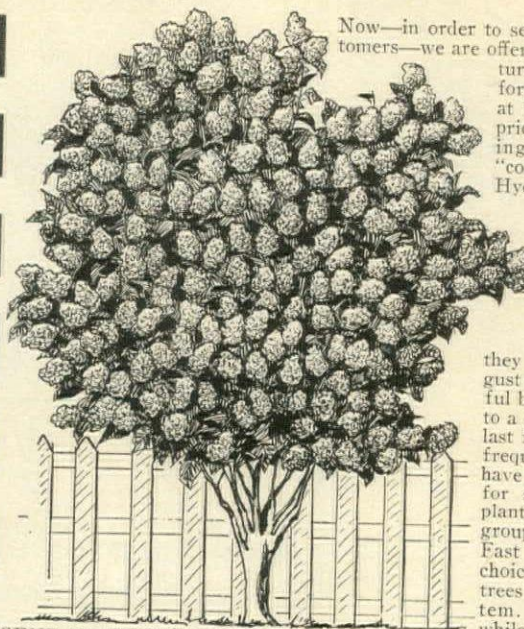


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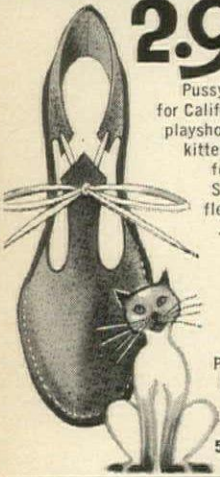
Country Craftsmen, Inc.

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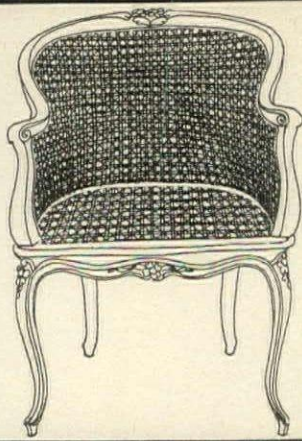
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around

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Shopping Around



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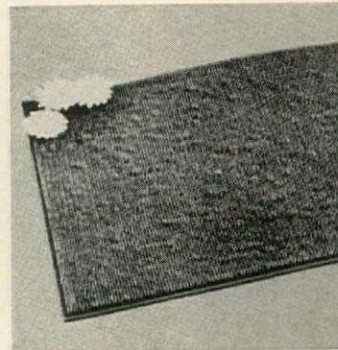
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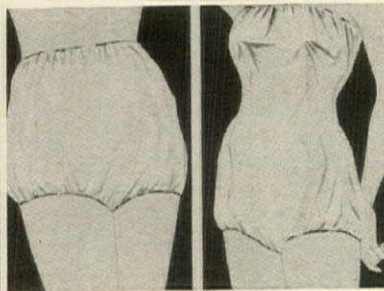
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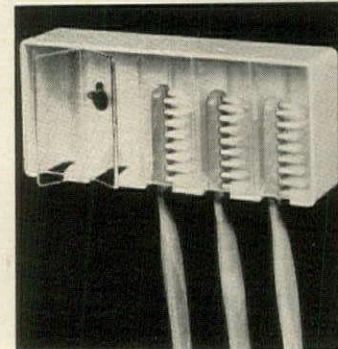
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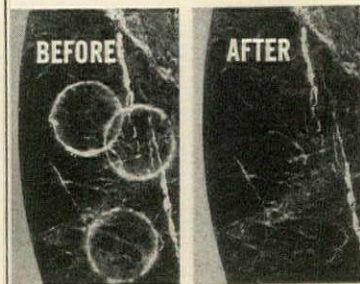
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Shopping Around

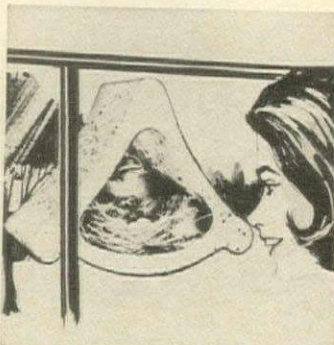
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The real you

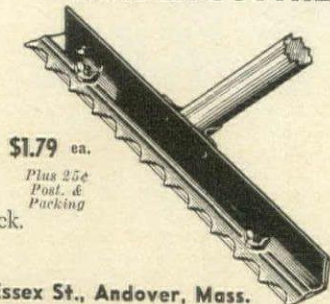
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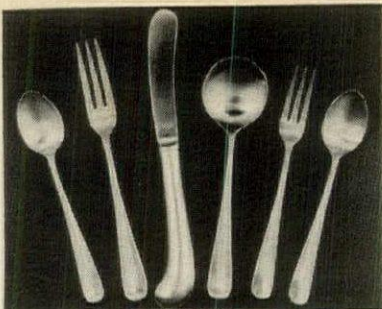


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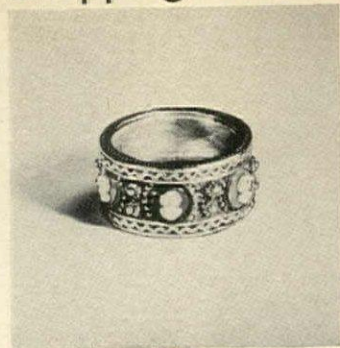
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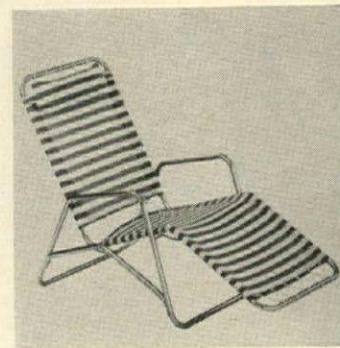
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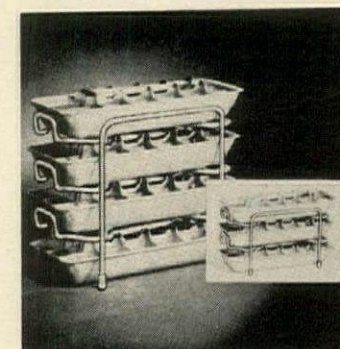
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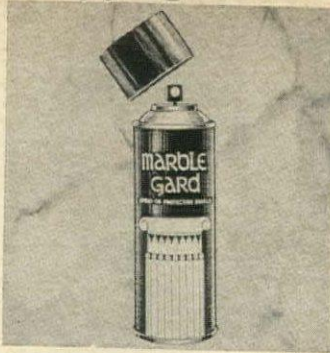
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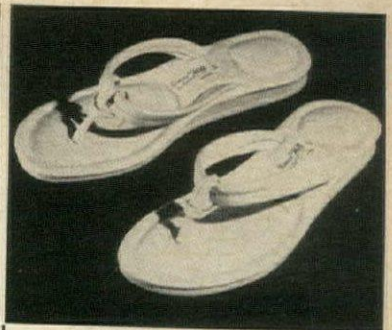
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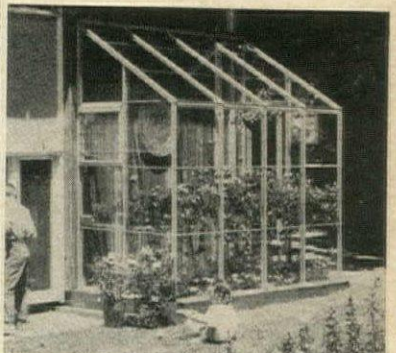
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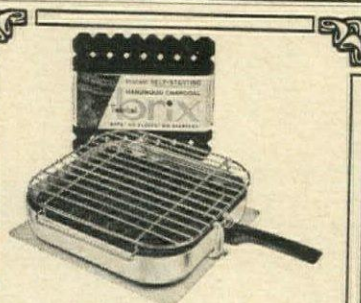
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For everyone who loves outdoor eating enjoyment—and that's everyone! Gives delicious flavor, delectable aroma to steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs—any food! So compact you use it on back porch, terrace, or in fireplace; travels wherever you travel. Cooks to perfection with brix Genuine Hardwood Charcoal in sheet form encased in its own self-starter. SAFE—no fluids, no fumes—lights instantly with touch of a match for perfect cooking flame in 12 minutes. Refills at local food, hardware, department stores.

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Complete with 3-position grill, detachable heat-proof handle, sheet of brix charcoal. SEND CHECK OR M.O. (No CODs) to
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WITH ITALIAN MARBLE BASES

The richness of these handcrafted Rogers gold finished castings and imported Italian marble bases combined with hand cut crystal blocks and imported crystal pendants is unbelievable at this price. The perfect decorator touch for buffet or mantel reminiscent of an elegant age. They are 17" high including 8" Williamsburg style chimneys, and 5 1/2" wide. Completely electrified.

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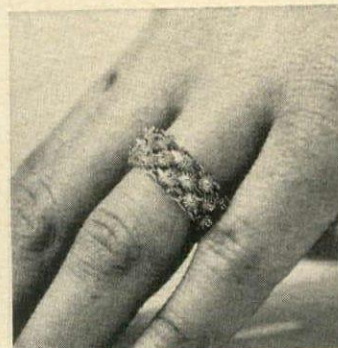
136 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK

Shopping Around



Shapely symmetry

Cut out guides, called Shapettes, permit experimenting with different eyebrow and lip lines until the perfect lines for your face shape are achieved. You may wish one shape for applying daytime makeup and a more dramatic one for evening. 10 different Shapettes, \$1 ppd. Charles of Fifth Ave. Inc., Dept. HG4, P. O. Box 98, Cedarhurst, N. Y. 11516.



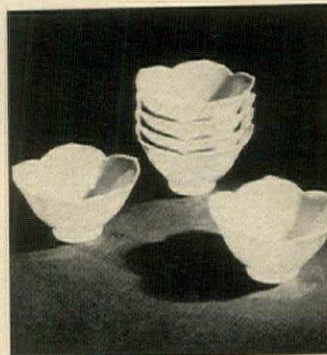
With this ring

A wedding ring of Thailand designed in the most intricate and delicate manner. It is exquisitely handmade of pure silver and plated in 14k gold. Lovely lace-like beauty to grace the feminine finger. Send ring sizes. Beautifully gift wrapped and air mailed in time for Easter. \$6 ppd. Lions, Dept. 25HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



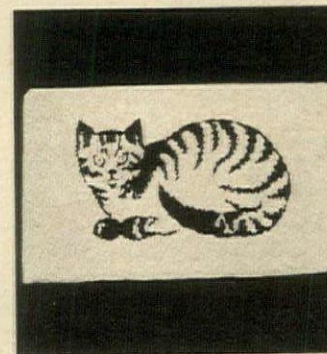
Cartographic coup

Antique maps printed from etched plates, lithographed in full color on vellum are a find of museum quality. Set includes 1690 North America, 17" by 19"; 1739 The Americas, 21" by 25"; 1742 World, 12" by 18"; 1783 original 13 states, 20" by 20". \$5 a set; 2 sets, \$9.50. Ppd. Art Forum, 4HG, 112 4th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10003.



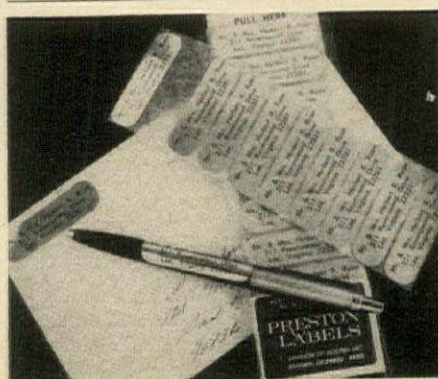
Lotus lovelies

Translucent white porcelain in the shape of open lotus blossoms makes a perfect bowl for hot or chilled soup, dessert or flower arrangements at each place. The exquisite bowls are 4 1/2" in diameter. Exquisite imports from Japan come in a set of six for only \$2.95 ppd. American Trader, HG4, 991 N. Main St., White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



Purposeful kitty

Most kittens are playful, but this smart feline has the purpose of keeping your threshold neat as a pin. She is poised for action on a rugged cocoa fiber door mat ready to brush off mud and remove dust from guests' shoes. Cat is black on natural mat, 23 1/2" by 13". \$3.50 plus 35c post. What's New Shop, HG4, 12G Water, Bryn Mawr, Pa.



PRESS ON (SELF-STICK) DIE-CUT ADDRESS LABELS

Put these beauties on your camera, sports equipment, toys as well as correspondence, permanently. Just peel off and on. Black ink on Silver, Gold White pressure-sensitive labels x 1/2". Any message to 4 line letters each. In plastic slide dispenser... fits purse or pocket for \$3.25 (450, alike, \$5.25). V add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt ment. Bruce Bolind, 24 Bolind E. Boulder, Colo. 80301. Thank kindly!



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This colorful, Italian designed, cast aluminum post lantern will be just as good 20 years from now as it was the day it was received. Made of cast aluminum with unbreakable lucite globe—completely maintenance free. \$31.95 Postpaid. Money back if not delighted. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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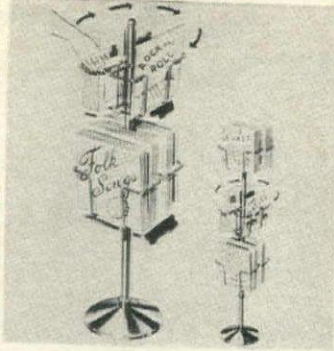
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Shopping Around

Record go round

Revolving record rack takes just one foot of floor space! Two-tier shelf holds up to 100 LP albums. Each rack adjusts to any height on 45" pole, locks securely into position. Highly polished brass and handsome; sturdy, heavy base. \$9.98 plus \$1.50 post.; for three-tier rack to hold 150 albums, add \$2.95. Lang's, HG4, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



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A phonics record teaches the sound way to easy reading with phonograph records and cards. Slow-to-learn children can gain up to a year's grade in reading and spelling in only six weeks of using this home tutoring course. Used in over 6,000 schools. Write for free illustrated folder. Bremner-Davis, HG4, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



Pussyfooters

Put your little foot (or your big one) right into these softies and know what real comfort is. Soft, suede-like leather in Persian red, Angora white, black cat black, or mustard. Leather soled, 4 to 10. Medium width, \$2.98; sun gold, \$3.98. Postpaid. Order from Cal-Leather, HG4, 525 West Windsor Road, Glendale, Cal. 91204.



Let's take a trip

It's fun to go traveling with this foldaway suitcase and shoe tote. Both zip open on three sides. Suitcase is 18" by 13" by 5 1/2" deep, folds flat to 18" by 6" by 1 1/2". Shoe tote is 19 1/2" by 13", holds 4 to 8 pair. Hangs on closet door, too. Fashionable floral design on beige background. \$3.98 each plus 35c post. each. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 104, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



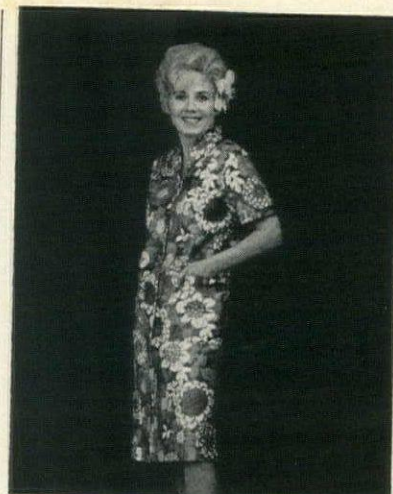
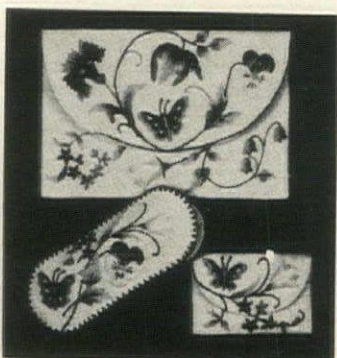
For square shoulders

Posture correction doesn't have to be an uncomfortable ordeal. Slip on the Pi Peer shoulder brace and enjoy even, distributed support. Armbands comfortably padded; lightweight fabric not detectable under clothing. Men measure chest; women, measure below bust. \$4.95. Ppd. Piper Brace, HNG-46H, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



The crewel works

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ISLAND LEISURE AND TRAVEL ROBE

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Island Moonlight Robe Price: **\$14.95**

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Used for centuries to hold festival sweetmeats or treasured gingers... now a lovely decorative accent, singly or in pairs, atop table, mantel, in break-front. Exquisite Chinese coral floral design on white porcelain. Stands on split black wood stand. **\$3.95**
8" high
8" high., \$3.95 ea. ppd.; 10" h. \$9.95
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Love Seat \$139

14" Marble-top table
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\$15.95



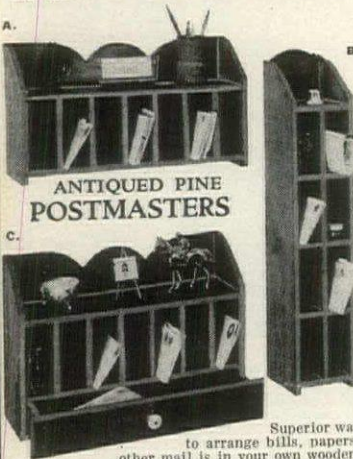
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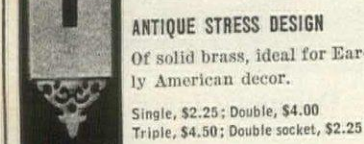
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Spunky little 10" wonder! Gives you surprising 10-ribbed 32" shield for rainy-day protection, yet folds into slim banana size to fit coat pocket, flight bag, glove compartment or ladies' handbag neatly. Opens and closes easily, with unique rib-snap-locks that prevent sudden collapses, wind-falls, etc. 100% DuPont nylon, fast-drying, color-fast. Heavy telescoping chrome shaft, saddle-stitched leatherette handle swivel, matching scabbard case. Styled for men in black; for ladies in black, beige or red. A unique gift—buy a spare for office desk! \$7.95 ppd.

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Share my "secret" of gourmet success. by Mrs. Eleanor Levitt



I think you will enjoy browsing through the pages of my new 1966 *Colonial Garden* catalog. It's packed with authentic American regional foods, gifts and useful accessories you'll seldom find in local shops.

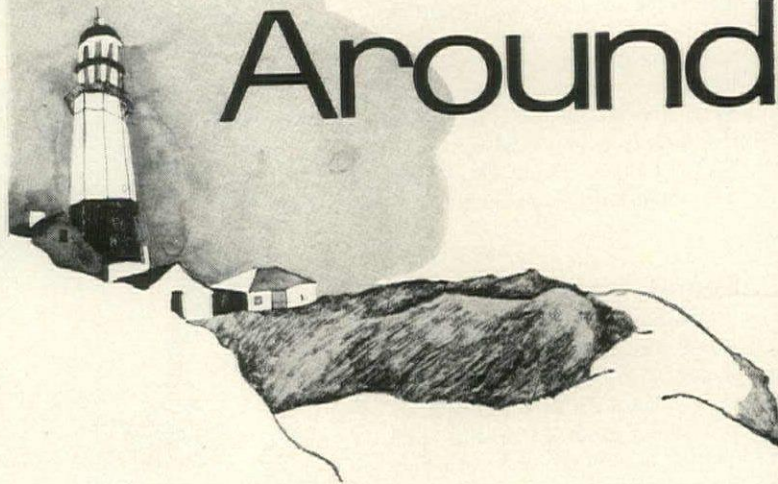
Regional Delicacies For instance, *Clam Bisque*, as served at Bookbinder's (3 10 1/2 oz. cans, \$1.50). An old-fashioned New England supper (*Clam Chowder*, *Baked Beans*, *Brown Bread*, *Indian Pudding* — \$3.95 feeds 6). New Orleans *Okra-Shrimp Gumbo* (3 large 15 1/2 oz. cans, \$1.49).

Kitchen Accessories My new catalog also features a unique array of practical kitchen equipment from all parts of the world. The authentic *Oriental Wok* for "greaseless" cooking (\$7.49); an original "non-stick" *Soapstone Griddle* from Vermont (\$12.50); the superb *Melitta*, most sensible of all coffee-makers (\$7.98).

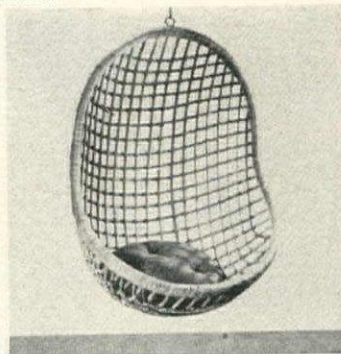
My husband says I am too choosy about quality, but I will not offer anything I don't think will afford you utmost satisfaction. Order direct, if you wish, but please add 10% to help cover postage and packing. Or write for the catalog, which describes over 800 items I have tested and enjoyed. Your copy is free—no obligation to buy. Please address:

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Shopping Around



KARWOSKI



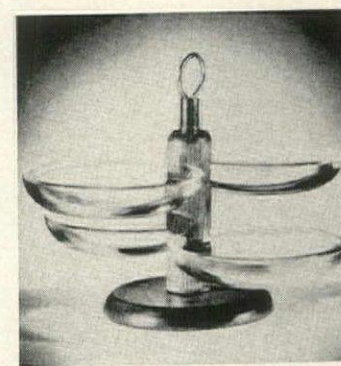
Hang it!

When more space is needed, this rattan chair has a handy way of getting away from it all. Attaches to ceiling or beam with strong metal chain. Down to earth again, it's an integral part of your décor. Lime, tangerine, gold, aqua, or black cushion. 41" by 24" by 22", \$49.95 incl. cushion, exp. coll. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG4, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



Stand-up steamer

One of spring's joys, gastronomically speaking, is fresh, green asparagus. And here to cook it perfectly, an all-purpose steam cooker. Perfect for summer's golden corn on the cob and broccoli, it has an easy-lift insert. Try it for frankfurters, clams. Enamelled pot and lid with insert, \$5.99 plus 69c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG4, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11081.



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Serve to perfection with the carousel server that allows guests to help themselves with ease. Six-inch glass dishes remove for individual refilling, easy cleaning. Beautifully grained wooden holder topped by brass serving ring. 8 1/2" h., 5 1/2" base. Specify ebony or walnut. \$4.95 ea.; two for \$9 plus 65c post. ea. item. Marvin's, HG4, 133 Spruce St., Cedarhurst, N. Y.



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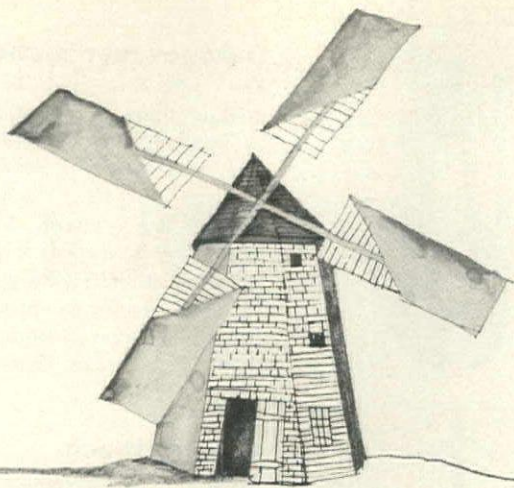
imitations. Select your shade: Light, Medium or Dark. Regular \$5. jar now only \$2.98 plus c.o.d. or save c.o.d. by sending \$2.98 with order. Mail orders to

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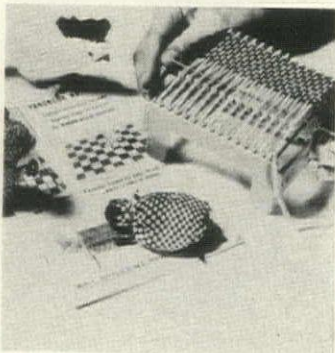
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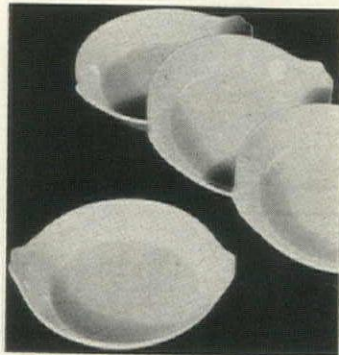
Weave your way

Forge ahead in the exciting world of weaving with this quickie kit that includes wonder weave handloom, handbook #1 and all the materials to make these three adorable animals. Fast "heddle" action loom weaves 4" squares and 2" by 4" oblongs—a whole row at a time. Instructions included. \$2.98 ppd. Karbercraft, HG4, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



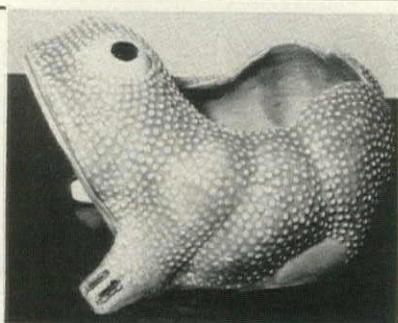
Four au gratin

A quartet of ramekins to serve everything from seafood to shirred eggs, bubbling baked beans to broccoli in cheese sauce. Oven-proof ironstone in a glazed white finish goes with every china pattern, saves extra serving dishes. 6 1/2" wide, the set of four is \$2 plus 50c post. Send for new free catalogue. Colonial Garden, HG4, Valley Stream, N. Y.



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CAPTAIN'S STOOLS

BALL BEARING SWIVEL TOP

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24" high for counter or 30" high for bar.

Specify size

Unfinished . . . \$19.95

Beautifully finished in Honey-tone Salem \$22.95

Stationary Top Stool—No. 30

Same as above without the swivel.

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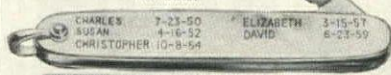
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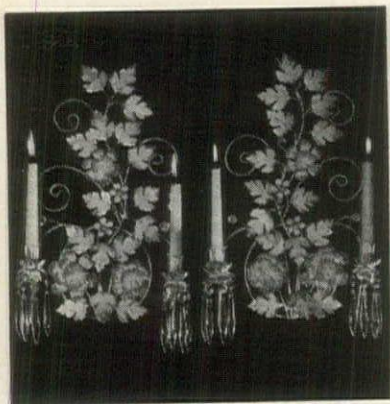
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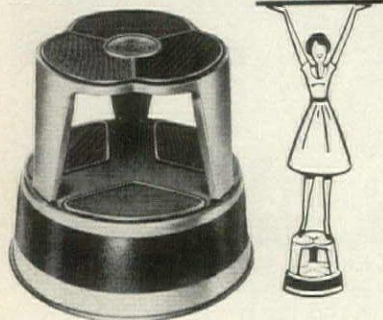
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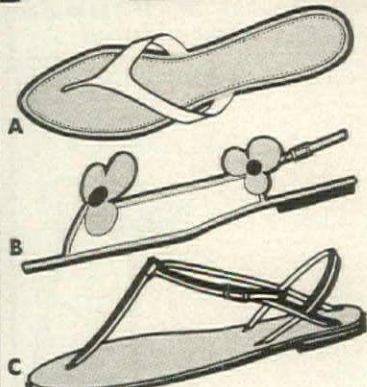
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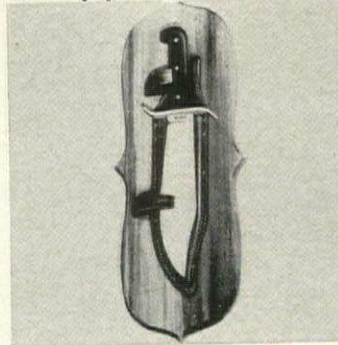


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A light touch

Attention to details, such as these delightfully reproduced light pulls, is a sign of good decorating sense. They give a decorative flair to ceiling fixtures. Add a finished look with a filigreed teardrop or golden framed gem on antiqued golden chains. \$1 each ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG4, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



Triple toppers

Stack to stow, unstack to serve with this entertaining trio. Handwoven Palembang rattan and wicker on rubber-tipped black wrought legs. Honey brown tone, polished and twice varnished for indoors or outdoors. Perfect extra seating, sturdy servers. 13" diam., 13" h., \$4.28 ea., 3, \$12.50; 6 for \$24.46c post. ea., \$1.38 per 3. The Patio, HG4, Highland Park, Ill. 60036.



Money-making idea

Do you want to be a florist, but don't know how to go about it? Send for this free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." Learn at home how to make all sorts of professional flower arrangements. Accredited by the National Home Study Council. Norm and Sue Morris, Lifetime Career Schools, Studio HG-66A, 11826 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90049.



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Shopping Around

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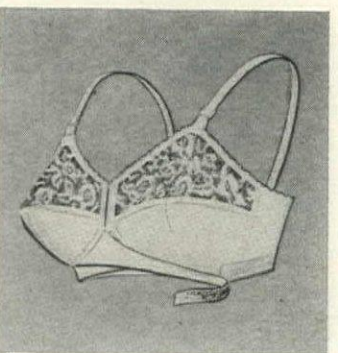
Absolute bliss

Inflatable bucket seat folds up for storing in pocket or glove compartment. Easy to inflate and self ventilating to keep you cool while driving, comfortable on the beach or while watching sports. Inflates to 2' by 3'. Made of rugged vinyl that only needs damp wiping to keep fresh. \$2.98 ea. ppd. Taylor Gifts, HG4, 226 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



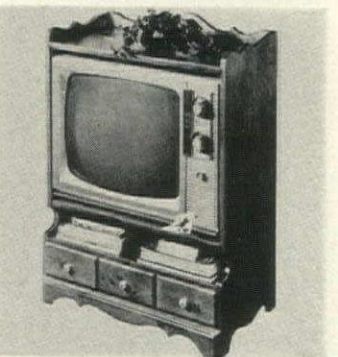
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This front-fastener bra gives you more control over contours. Up-lift for each side is adjusted independently. A blessing for arthritis, rheumatism, and bursitis sufferers. Velcro nylon 32 through 40, A through C, \$4.95. Size D, \$1 extra. 25c post. Perfect should you gain or lose weight! Nel-King, Dept. HNG-46A, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



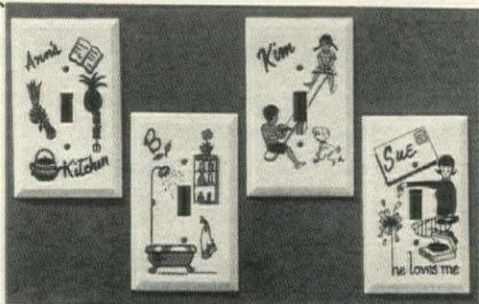
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Spice cabinet, complete with porcelain pulls, is designed to hold 19" or 21" portable television. Storage space for magazines, 3 drawers. Top shelf is hinged to accommodate rabbit ears. Back is open for ventilation. Overall 34" h., 26" w., 15" d. Finished in honey pine or maple. \$46.95. Kit to assemble and finish, \$29.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG4, No. Conway, N. H.



Personalized Switchplates

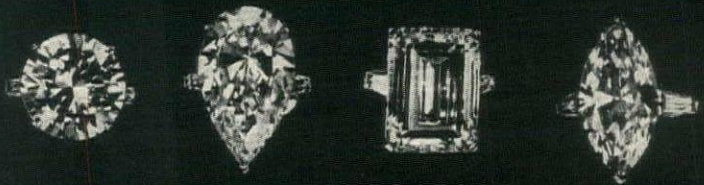
Sparkling white switchplates with tiltable design for the kitchen, bathroom, child's room or teenager. Will fit any standard size switch and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. All are personalized with any first name of your choice except the bathroom which is personalized with one old initial. Please specify style when ordering. \$1.00 each. Double switch (kitchen only) \$1.50



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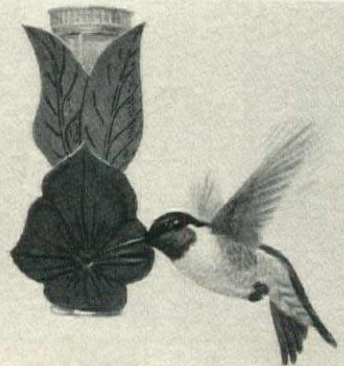
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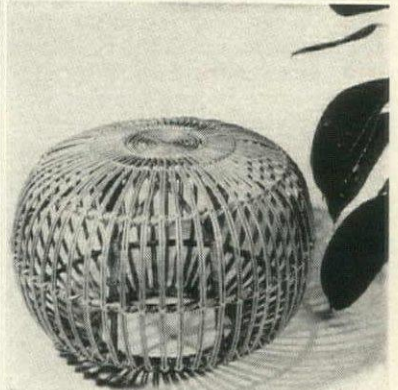
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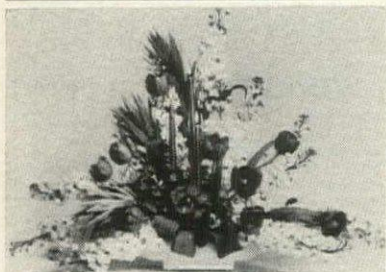
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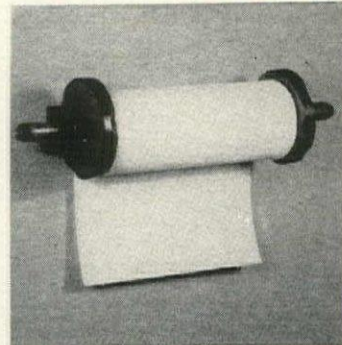
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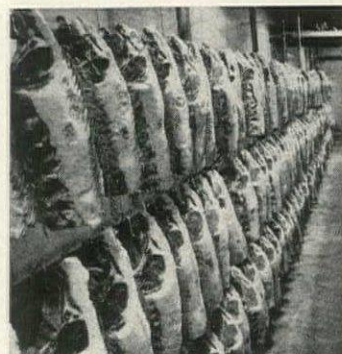
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It's the perfect place for it with so much emphasis on Early Americana. An over-sized rolling pin goes to the wall where it holds paper towels handsomely. Fine pine in a dark Salem maple finish. 13" by 5 1/2", it takes all standard towel rolls. Order one for the kitchen, one for the bath. \$3.95 each ppd. Miriam Baker Gifts, HG4, Box 145, Springfield, N. J.



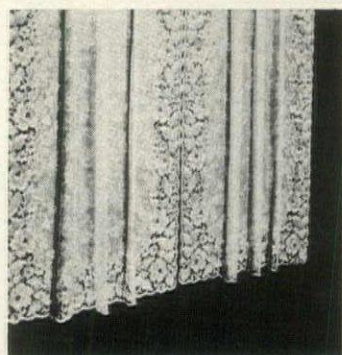
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Porcelain pretty

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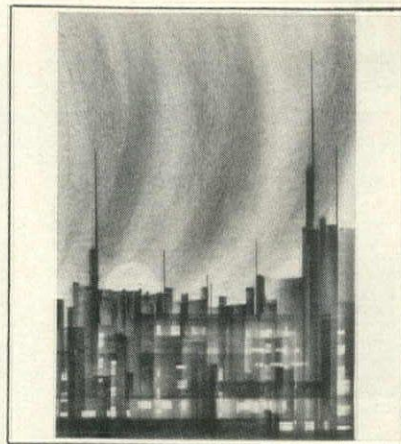
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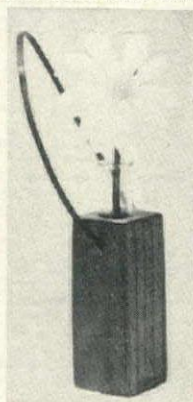
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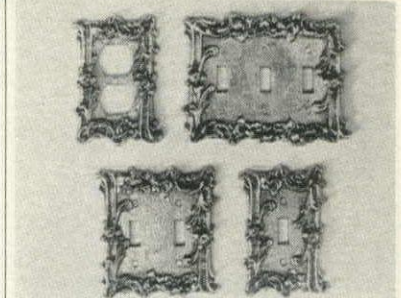
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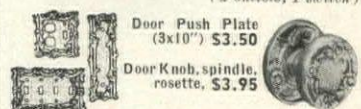
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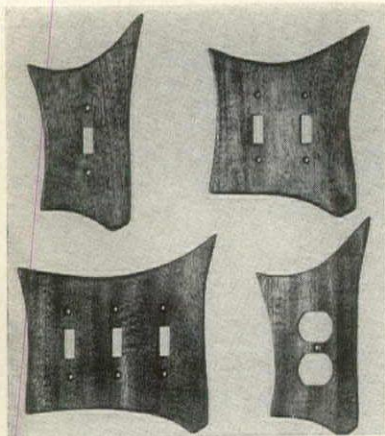
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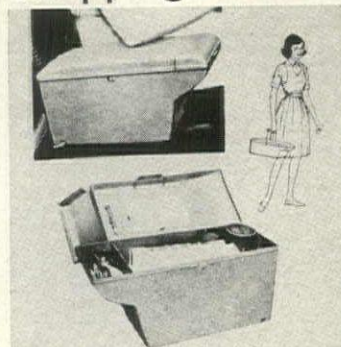
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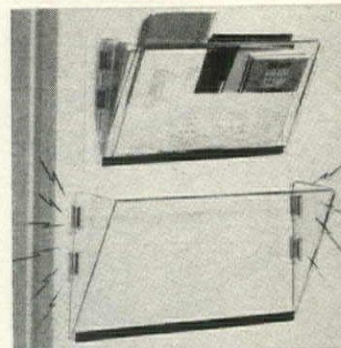
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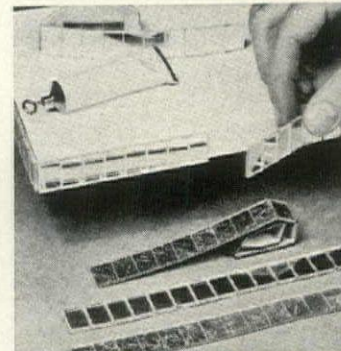
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Arm rest storage unit has three compartments to keep necessities next to the driver. Separate compartment for coins to use to pay tolls, parking meters. Detach handle from back, snap on top and carry unit about. Comes complete with memo pad and pencil. Black or gray polypropylene in handsome Morocco leather finish. \$6.95 ppd. Bon-A-Fide, HG4, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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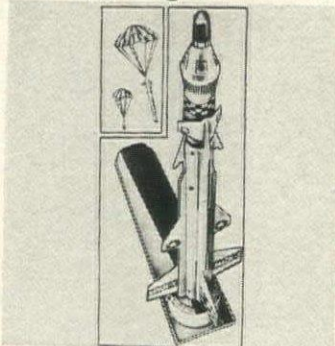
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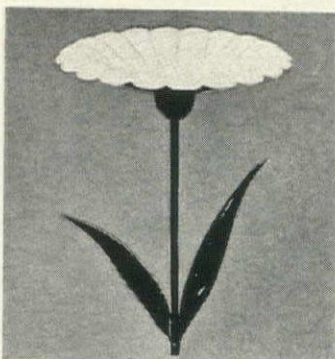
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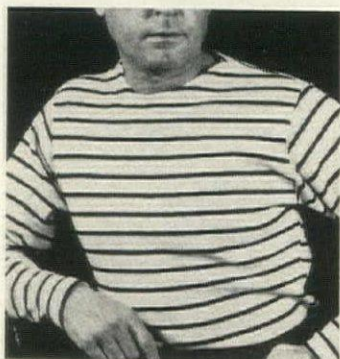
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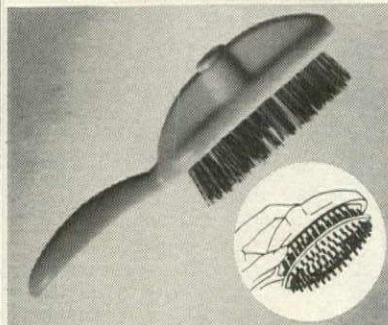
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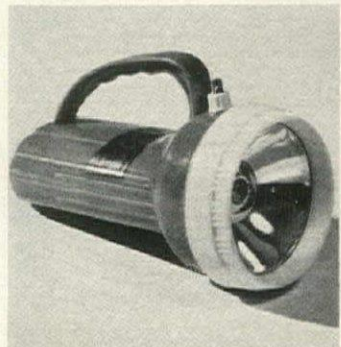
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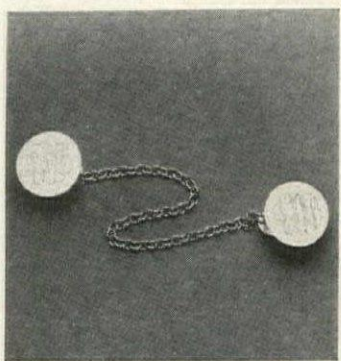
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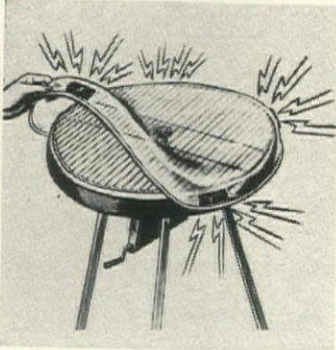
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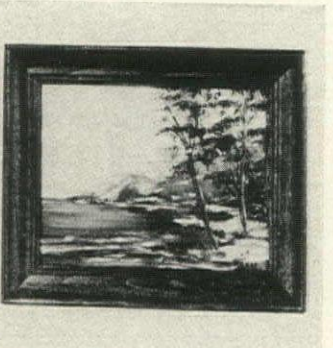
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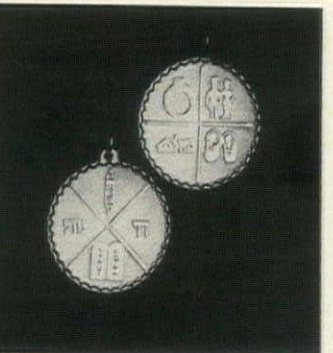
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Oil paintings by living artists from Austria, Belgium and France are framed in hardwood with a rich walnut finish. Subjects are not oil or pop, but closer to the Impressionists. Choose landscape, seascape, floral or fruit. 12" by 15" in frame. \$6.95 ea.; 2, \$13. Add 75c post. per painting. Fine Art, HG4, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



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Charms to delight anyone with a bracelet. Hebrew charm, rich in ancient symbols has Mezzuzah, 10 Commandments, Long Life, Good Luck. Family circle has ring, bridal pair, home, baby shoes. Sterling, 3/4", \$2.50 ea.; 1", \$3.50. 14k gold, 3/4", \$9.50 ea., 1", \$13.50. Engraving, 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG4, 50 Delancey St., New York, N. Y. 10002.



KITCHEN SAMPLERS

Now you can cross stitch these charming new Kitchen samplers, "The Heart of The Home" (left) and "The Proof of The Pudding" (right). Each kit contains design printed on 8" x 15" beige background, colorful floss, easy-to-follow instructions and directions for framing (frame not included).

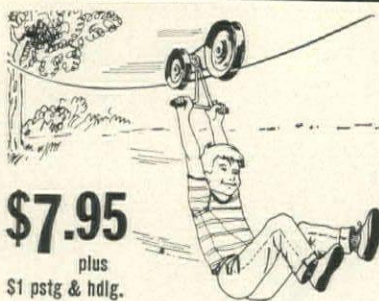
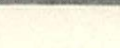
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Here is a thrilling, new space age ride that holds up to 150 lbs. and is safety engineered to build sturdy young bodies. Propelled by weight or rider this space trolley zooms 50 feet along suspended monorail of heavy gauge, plated steel. Easily attached between 2 trees or posts. Rust resistant ball bearing pulleys, couplings and all hardware included. Only **\$7.95 plus \$1 pstg.** DeLuxe Model with 60-foot steel cable, gold anodized, **\$12.95 plus \$1 pstg.** Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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"I have worn this garment for over ten years. Nothing can replace it (and I've used many brands at greater cost). They wear like iron, but feel soft as down on the body. Its perfectly balanced construction is the answer.

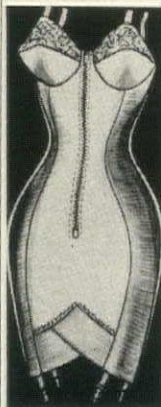
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New Electrasol, fortified with water softeners, makes your silver come out bright, shining, spotless. Glasses and dishes too. This new formula was tested, under varying degrees of water hardness, in homes throughout the country. Results proved it is the most effective dishwasher detergent you can buy. Every leading dishwasher maker recommends it.

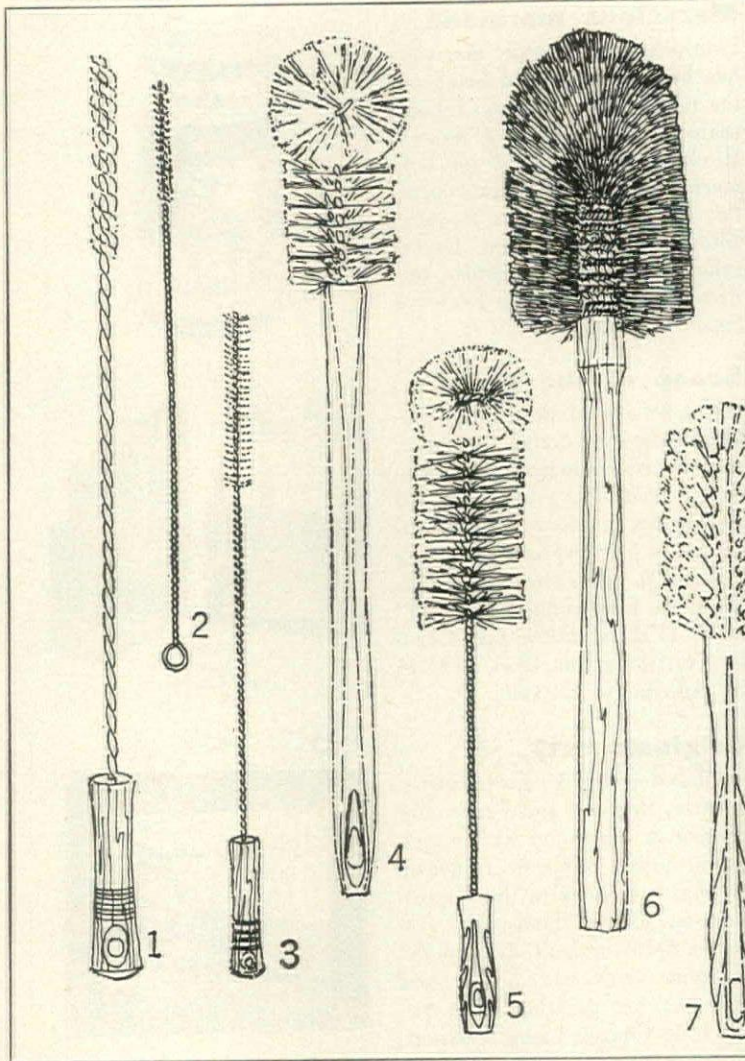
Try new Electrasol—by the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents.

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THE RIGHT BRUSH FOR THE JOB

A versatile variety of brushes, each with its own special function, can be an invaluable timesaver in the kitchen. A minor investment in light of their usefulness, they might all be stored on a row of hooks inside a cabinet door.



BRUSHES FOR PERCOLATORS: **1** Sixteen-and-a-half full inches of percolator brush with a wooden handle, for anyone who has a giant, or party-sized, percolator, 49c. **2** Small and skinny percolator brush, which might be used instead to pry recalcitrant rose leaves from a bud vase, 25c. **3** Standard-sized wooden-handled percolator brush, 39c. All have white nylon bristles. Quickie Mfg. Corp. **AND BRUSHES FOR BOTTLES:** **4** Brush designed specifically for cleaning vacuum bottles and other deep, narrow containers. With a long plastic handle, white nylon bristles, fan-tip to prevent metal-to-glass contact. Ox Fibre Brush Co., 89c. **5** Plastic-handled tumbler brush with white nylon bristles. Ox Fibre Brush Co., 59c. **6** Really *big* bottle brush for really big bottles, vases, pitchers, jugs. Wood handle; black nylon bristles. National Brush, \$3.29. **A BRUSH JUST FOR DISHES, 7**, that can do a speedy job of either dishwashing (it has a special talent for things like egg forks) or preparing dishes for the automatic dishwasher. Called the Speedy-Clean Dishwasher Brush, it has a plastic handle, firm white nylon bristles. Made by the Ox Fibre Brush Co., 98c. **AND BRUSHES FOR BASTING:** **8** Little brush that will do all the things a pastry brush is supposed to do—such as stroke melted butter, egg white, or oil onto anything that needs it. This one, shaped in plastic like a chef's hat, makes the point, visually, 29c. **9** Ready to do more pastry-brush duty, a longer (8½ inches)



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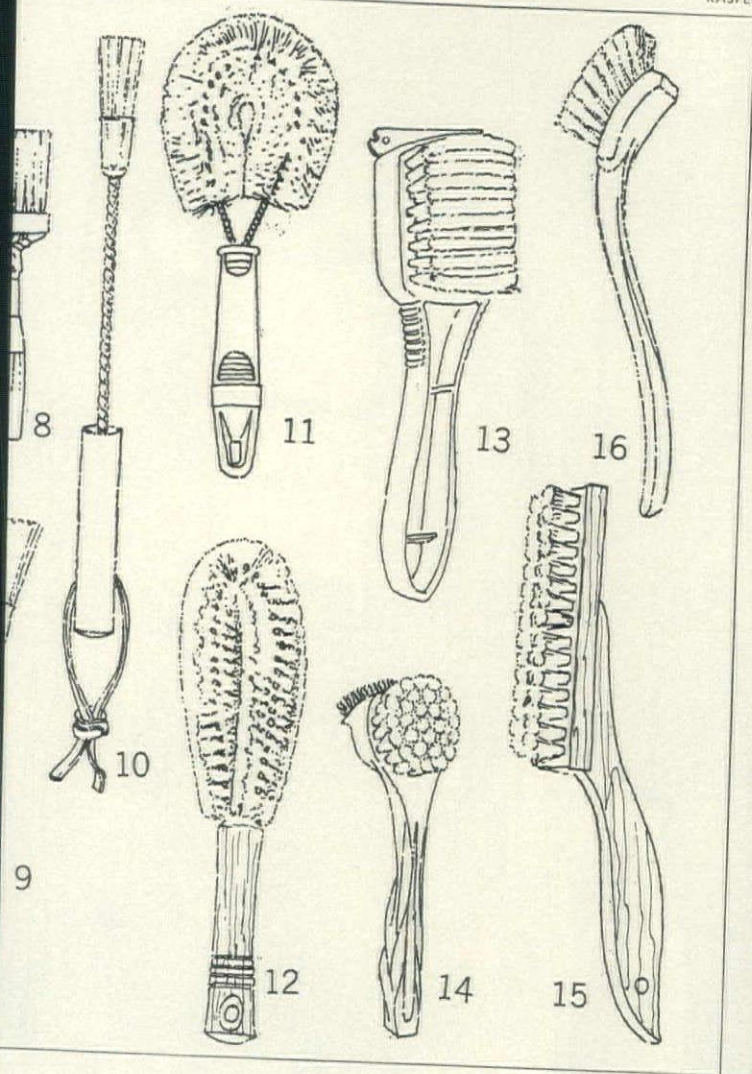
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KASPER



brush with Tampico fibre bristles, plastic handle, 39c. Both, Ox fibre Brush Co. **10** For barbecue basting, a long brush with a walnut-stained handle, leather thong for a back-at-the-ranch look. Empire Brushes, \$1.

VEGETABLE BRUSHES to save both time and vitamins. Rather than toss vitamins away along with peelings, give carrots, potatoes, turnips, radishes, and the like a good scrubbing with such as: **11** Vegetable brush with a tough styrene handle. By Empire Brushes, 35c. **12** Vegetable brush with a wooden handle, the brush part curved—the better to coddle its way around a potato. Quickie Mfg. Corp., 59c. Both brushes have Tampico fibre bristles.

TURDY BRUSHES to do the dirty work: **13** Outdoor grill brush that's meant to cope with grimy grates. On the back it has metal scraper; bristles are crimped brass wires, and the plastic handle is a good strong one. National Brush Co., \$1. **14** Speedy-lean pan brush to make short work of pots and pans, 59c. Brass wire bristles for the difficult parts, Tampico fibres for the rest. Ox fibre Brush Co. **15** Brush to scrub the sink with has a wooden handle, Tampico fibre bristles. By Quickie Mfg. Corp., 49c. **AND ONE LITTLE BRUSH FOR TEFLON: 16** Little sway-backed brush that has been tested and found safe for Teflon-coated cookware as well as all your other pans and dishes. Both the plastic handle and the bristles are white. By National Brush Co., 89c.

The man on the left is wearing our tuxedo. But we think the man on the right looks better.

Just for the record, the white dinner jacket is ours, too.

And, while we're pleased that the gentleman in black chose an After Six tuxedo, we really wish he would break down and get one of our dinner jackets.

It's not that black is wrong for summer. It's just that it's not right.


Besides, a dinner jacket gives you a chance to change your personality every time you change

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You worship the sun for hours. You work up to a beautiful golden tan. And then — you handsome bronze devil you — you get dressed to kill.

In a black tuxedo?

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May 15 to Labor Day is the season for the white or colored dinner jacket.
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HOW TO SUCCEED ON A BIG SCALE

Everyone is inspired by a noble façade on a house of great scale, but when we go inside, we look for some little spot that feels enclosed and cozy. We are exhilarated when we walk into a room with a lofty ceiling and a great unbroken sweep of space. But we would like to be able to sit down for an intimate chat without having the uneasy sensation that everyone else has gone home. We love the contagious excitement of a big party. But we are ready to leave in half-an-hour if we are left to our own initiative to meet the other guests, or if carrying on a conversation means shouting a clamorous crowd. Bigness has its problems as well as its assets, for along with a change of scale, there is a change of character and mood that must be reckoned with.

How to reckon with the problems so that you can fully enjoy the assets is the subject of a good part of this issue. Starting on the next page is a series of big rooms that have been made as inviting and personal as intimate sitting rooms without sacrificing any of their enviable spaciousness. On pages 166-171, you will find detailed reports on the planning and progress of two big parties that also proved to be great ones. And on page 186, you will see how one of America's leading contemporary architects has satisfied the human longing for great scale as well as small, for coziness as well as grandeur, by skillfully weaving them together in one house.

THE CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM

How to make it more workable, more inviting

A great sweep of space is unquestionably a pleasure that cheers the eye and lifts the spirit, but to make a big room live up to expectations can be as tricky a challenge as squeezing everything you need into a room of doll's-house proportions. Too little furniture in a big room can result in the cavernous drear of a railway terminal; too much can produce the disturbing clutter of a warehouse. And even more important than the quantity of furniture is its arrangement. Since no room is filled with people all the time, it should be as inviting for one or two as for a crowd, and no part—aside from a corner reserved for quiet reading—should seem isolated from the rest.

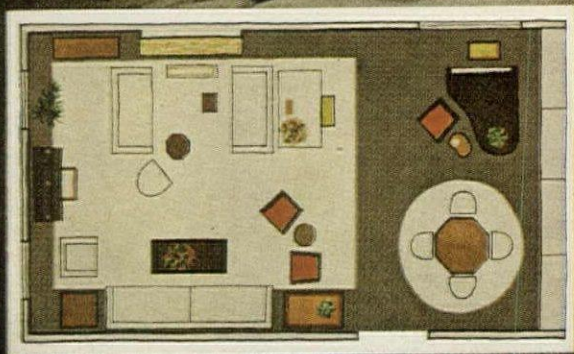
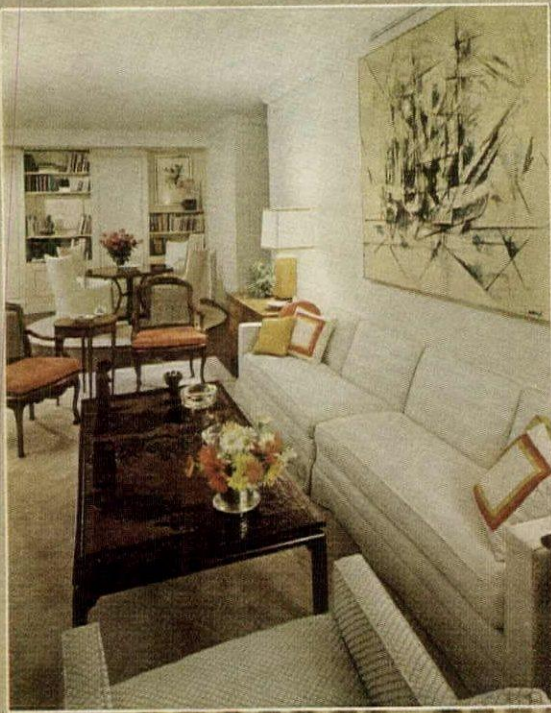
The best technique is to arrange a big room as if it were several small ones, defining them by subtle visual boundaries instead of walls. You might earmark the separate areas for different activities—reading, dining, games—or for one activity like conversation on different scales—an area for a tête-à-tête, for instance, another for a six-man round table. A rug is one of the best devices for defining the limits of a room without walls. Another good one is a sofa floated in the middle of the room, but anchored, perhaps, by a table at its back (in which case you would need a floor outlet for a table lamp). But any furniture you place in the middle of the room—chairs, desks, or small chests as well as sofas—should look well from all angles. And preferably each of your rooms-without-walls should include at least one piece of furniture that forms a link with the adjoining area—one or two pull-up chairs that can be moved from one group to the other, as in the big living room on our cover, or perhaps a sofa-back table that serves two areas at the same time.

Most important of all in a big room is scale. Think big. Huge paintings, overscaled patterns, massive furniture that might overpower a small room can be a wild success in a large one. But everything should not be massive: a heavy overscaled sofa, for instance, ought to be balanced by two or three open-back, open-arm chairs. Let your big bold strokes establish the broad outlines of your room division, then fill out with smaller, lighter pieces that will help to create a mood of intimacy. Starting here are five rooms in which the challenge of bigness has been met in different ways—each of them a big success.

A pair of opulent
sofas anchors a
big living room

In the geographic center of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerald Goldsmith's big rectangular living room in New York City, a pair of chunky sofas invites conversation by the fireplace and anchors the room's over-all arrangement. With their low arms and low backs, the sofas mirror the proportions of the room—22 by 32 feet, with a comparatively low 9-foot ceiling. But apart from this one matched pair, the fireplace arrangement is casual: a small chest and a tripod table take the place of the more conventional, large centered coffee table. And the eye is drawn toward the adjoining music corner by the huge Larry Rivers painting between fireplace and window. For the rest of the room, turn the page.





Two areas are linked by easy-to-move chairs



The whole expanse of the Goldsmiths' living room is arranged in four areas (see plan, *opposite page*). Across the room from the fireplace is a second, larger conversation group centered around a huge coffee table made from an antique Chinese screen (see inset, *opposite page*). An upholstered armchair at one end is casually balanced by a pair of cane-backed chairs and a small table at the other. The rest of the room is divided between a game table and chairs (their province defined by a round area rug) and a grand piano, but the two are linked by the long storage wall, containing bookshelves, music equipment, a bar, and a movie screen, that lines the end of the room. Much of the success of this room is due to the balance between heavy furniture—the sofas, two big tables, secretary, piano—and lighter chairs and stools that can be pulled easily from one area to another, thus keeping the four-part division from being too static. Interior designer, Edward M. Benesch.

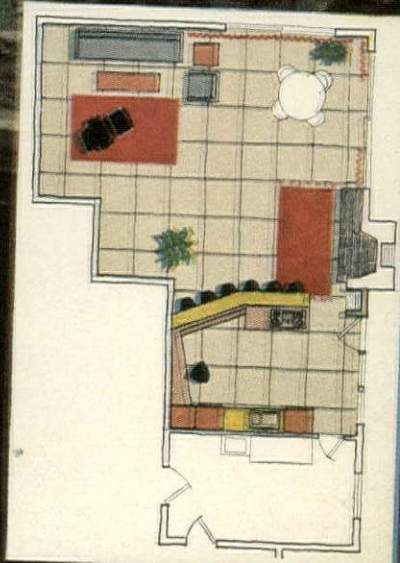


One big room
is designed for
all of a family's
waking hours





The epitome of free-flowing space is the big room planned and
outset to incorporate three rooms in one. Proof that it can
achieved successfully is the teak-paneled L-shaped room, roughly
32 by 44 feet, that interior designer Bill Baker added to his
century-old house in Westport, Conn., to accommodate living room,
dining room, and kitchen along with such appurtenances of far
living as TV, music and movie equipment, an indoor barbecue. 3
by side in one leg of the L are living and dining areas (see p
below). At the end of the other is the kitchen—a command
where Mrs. Baker can continue her work while supervising the
Baker children or chatting with dinner guests. The barbecue
built into one side of the chimney breast is close enough to
kitchen to be tended as easily as the double ovens and 4-burner
cooking top (see inset, *opposite page*). Most kitchen activities
screened by the long wide-angled counter where the children like
to eat. An important device that helps shape this big space is
lighting which can spotlight an area or black it out as effectively
drawing a curtain. Teak paneling by U.S. Plywood; lighting by
Emerson Electric; American Standard fixtures; hardware by
Stanley Works. For shopping information, please see page 22.

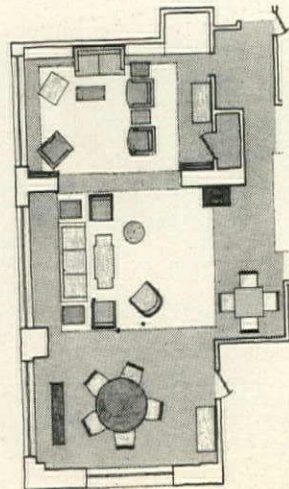




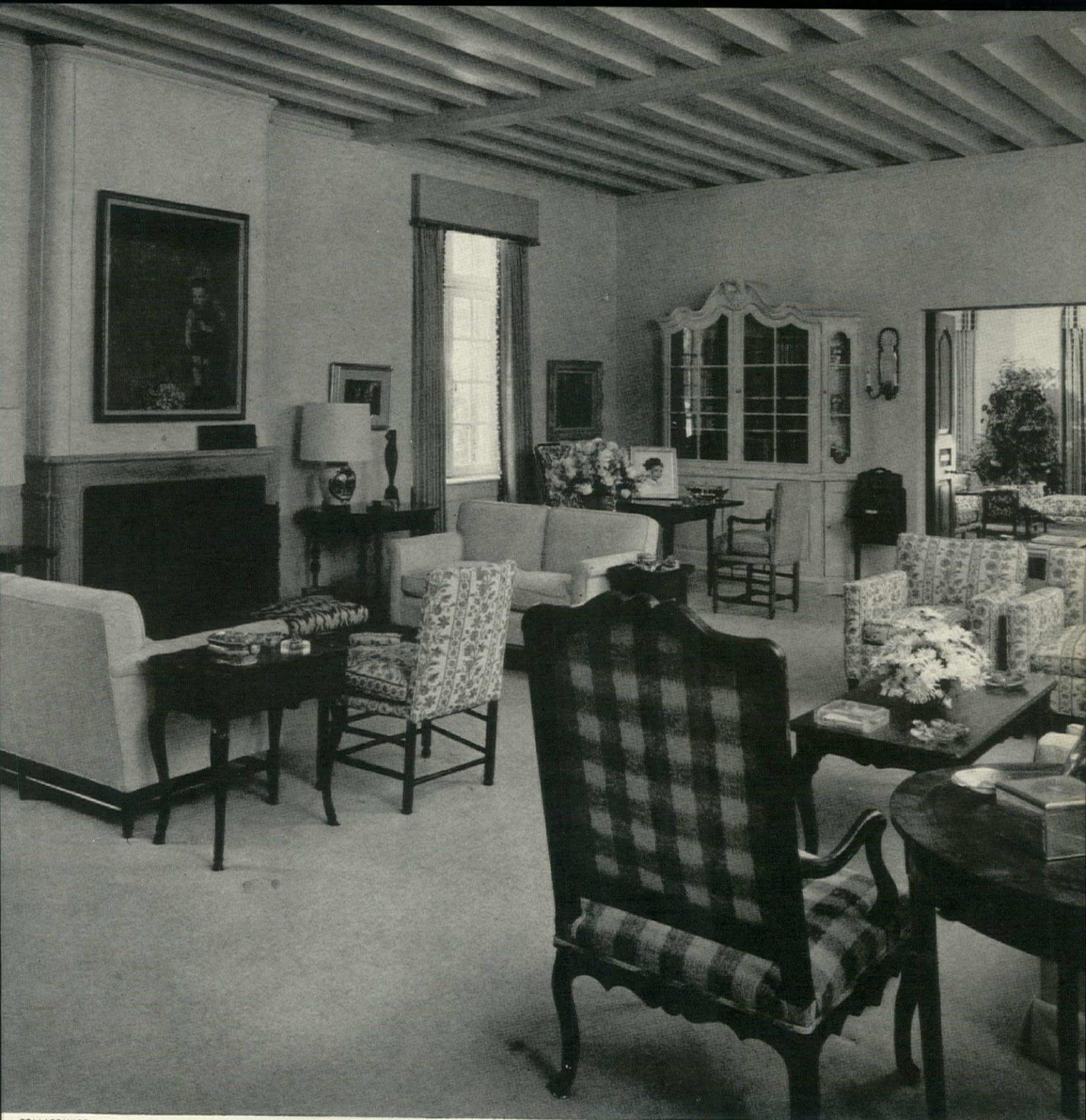
GRIGSBY

Boiserie unifies a three-section room

When one large room has been created by opening up two or more small ones, the problem is not so much how to divide the space as how to unify it. This long 21-by-39-foot room was originally three—bedroom, living room, and dining room (see plan, right). After the whole partition on the dining room end of the living room was removed, and most of that on the bedroom side, the far wall was covered with rich dark boiserie which automatically draws the eye across the new sweep of space. Then the windows of all three sections were framed in boiserie to establish a new unity. The central furniture arrangement, which would have looked cramped and lopsided before the walls were removed, is now pleasantly balanced by dining table and chairs at one end and second conversation group at library end which can be used as guest room since sliding boiserie panels draw across the opening to living room, and loveseat opens into a bed. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

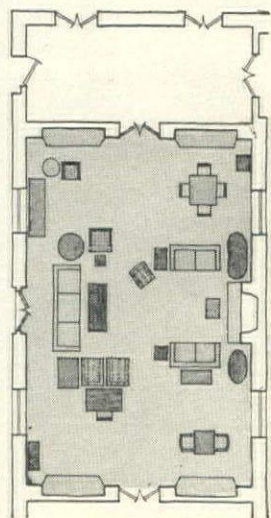


THE CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM
continued

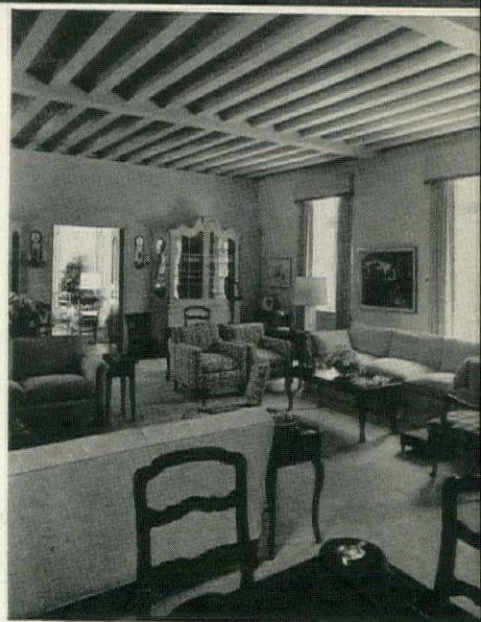


TOM LEONARD

Breakfronts make corners important



In a perfectly symmetrical room, a certain degree of symmetry in the arrangement may be the best course as long as each group of furniture is varied just enough to keep the room from looking like a well-organized hotel lobby. This 22-by-32 foot living room of the John Strauss's near Chicago offers comfortable conversation areas for groups ranging from a twosome to half-a-dozen (see plan, *left*). The two largest are focused on the fireplace, but one-of-a-kind tables and pull-up chairs vary the basic symmetry. To keep the rest of the room from seeming isolated, four identical breakfronts were built in at the four corners where they serve to balance the two center arrangements. Each breakfront supplies an important element for four quite different corner groups: at one end, a reading table for two and a writing table and chair; at the other, a reading chair and lamp table and a games table and chairs.



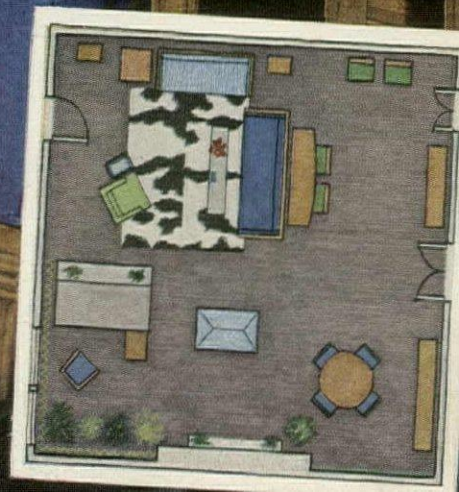


The fireplace does not always have to be the focus of attention in a big room, even when it happens to be centered in one wall. Jewelry designer Ronald McNamer's big, square, 26-by-26 foot, high-ceilinged New York living room is furnished as if it were four separate rooms, each of which enjoys the glow of the hearth fire (see plan, *opposite page*). But one large hassock is the only furniture specifically earmarked for that purpose. And the over-all furniture arrangement is wholly non-symmetrical. The living room proper, *right*, is the largest area and the only one defined by a rug. Beyond that is the dining area with a dining table that opens up to seat eight, but doubles between meals as a sofa-back table. The games corner, *above*, is also used occasionally for more intimate dinners. On the other side of the fireplace is Mr. McNamer's office-at-home, *below*, beside the room's only windows. To mask the odd placement of these, overcurtains were extended around the corner to the fireplace and matched by wallpaper on other side. Sofas, cabinets, fruitwood tables from the "Grosvenor Collection" by Tomlinson.

For shopping information, turn to page 220.



A big square room
is divided
asymmetrically



ow to make a
big do”
great

The wonderful air of spontaneity that makes a big party a great one is not a matter of talented ad-libbing, but of how well you lay your plans and work out your logistics. When these are neatly plotted, you can give a big do the same atmosphere of warmth and friendliness as an intimate get-together. Starting here, two great parties that prove it.

DINNER AND DANCING PARTY

gather in the long summer twilight, get acquainted, drift outdoors at-will. Lamplight, already glowing softly, makes the barn more inviting as the sun begins to go down.



A freewheeling, informal indoor-outdoor evening of dinner and dancing is a wonderful way to give a big party for all of your friends and their children, too. Early last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman gave a splendid two-generation party in the split-level barn-playhouse adjacent to their house in Malvern, Pa., but Mrs. Freeman's plan could easily be adapted to a formal dinner dance anywhere.

In deference to the younger generation, most of them early teen-agers, invitations were issued for an early hour—six o'clock. The upper or entrance level of the barn (it follows the slope of a hill) was reserved for the dancing. Here Mrs. Freeman set up her most spectacular decorations—for the most part, whimsical denizens of the barnyard modeled larger-than-life of papier-mâché. Dinner, she planned to serve on the lower level. There she set up a number of small round tables where guests could sit down and eat comfortably after serving themselves from a buffet. All of this could be done hours before the party, since there would be no traffic to this level until the guests were ready to eat. And since she had planned a cold menu, even the food could be brought down from the house shortly before the guests were expected. (For an easy-to-serve barn-dance menu, see page 209.) One of Mrs. Freeman's canny devices for keeping the action going is to set up fewer places for dinner than she has guests. Consequently they dine in shifts and the whole party maintains its pace, upstairs and down.

(Continued)



A dozen round tables with tablecloths in as many colors and patterns transform the lower floor into a festive dining room. Mexican peasant cooking pots echo the rustic mood of brick and beam. For greater visibility and drama, and to conserve buffet space, Mrs. Freeman hangs her centerpiece composed of baskets heaped with fresh-clipped ivy and fat red candles a few feet above the table.

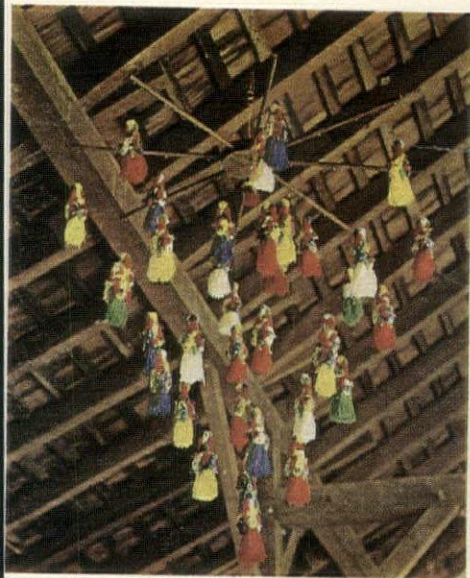


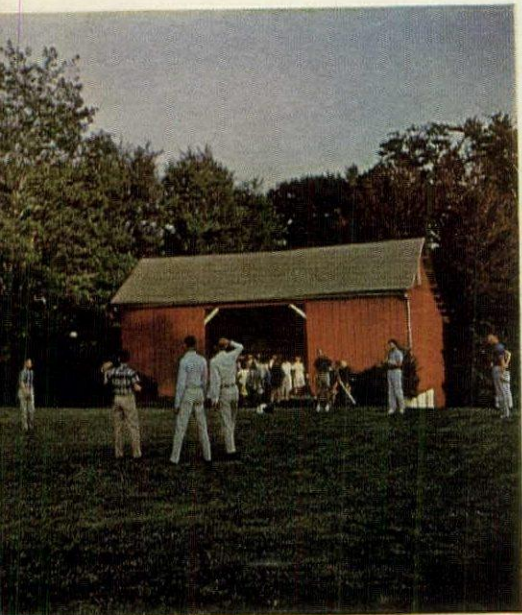
PHOTO MAYA

Donkey tassels which the Freemans collected on a trip to Sicily are suspended like a multi-colored gaily swinging chandelier from an upstairs rafter.

Right, guests are lured indoors by party decorations, supper, and the band, just beginning to tune up for the dance.



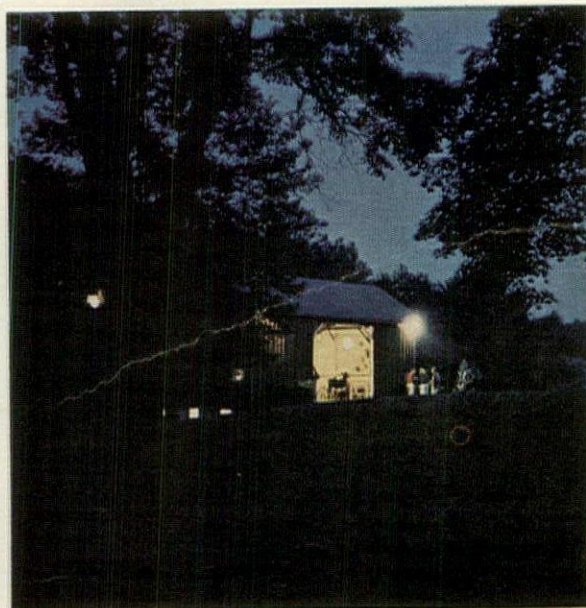
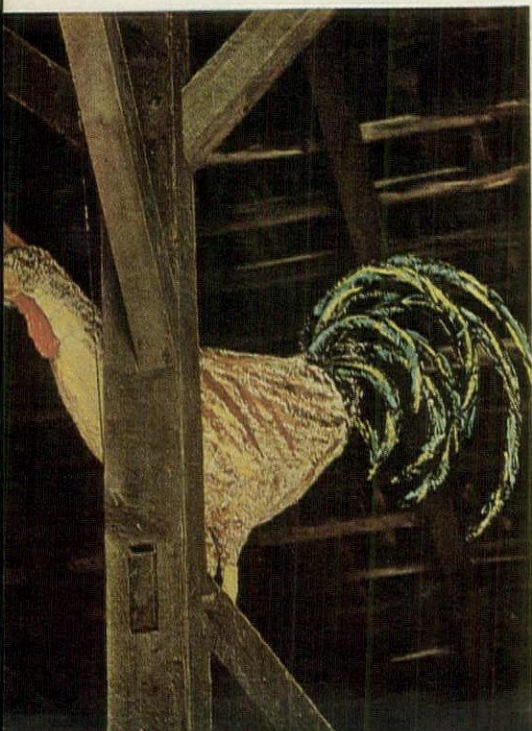
A BIG DO: DINNER AND DANCING
continued



As long as light permits, fathers and sons play impromptu softball on the meadow.

The barnyard theme—which could be equally effective anywhere—is carried out in the table settings with rooster-patterned paper plates and edible centerpieces: radish trees sprouting string beans and green leaves. Paper plates and plastic cups greatly simplify cleaning up: everything is quickly and efficiently collected in a child's little red wagon.

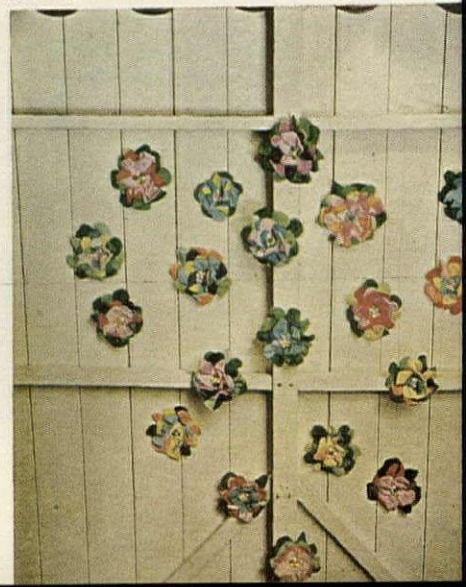
Giant papier-mâché cock peers around a post. Like all other decorations, he is supersized for impact, and well above eye level so as not to get lost in the crowd.



OTTO MAYA

Latecomers are welcomed by the hospitable and festive sight of wide-open barn aglow with light.

Gigantic flowers of twisted tissue paper make a great splash of color against a whitewashed wall.





oversized owl of papier-mâché surveys the party from a rafter. Mrs. Freeman, who made the owl along with all the other party decorations, believes they should always be big, bold, and simple.

tant topiary, devised from boxwood clippings and a frame of chicken wire, is a by-product of Mrs. Freeman's hobby, real topiary. In this case it has a double purpose as a party decoration and a reminder to guests to step down as they enter the barn.



SOUND STRATEGY FOR A DINNER AND DANCING PARTY

In the northern part of the country, summer is the best time for a really big party. You have twice the space (outdoors plus indoors), there are no coats to cope with, and the long, light evenings afford a much greater range of activities.

Nothing can be duller than seeing the same people over and over again. A big party is a great opportunity to break the mold: invite people of different ages, social groups, interests.

An invitation should tell guests clearly what to expect: time, place, activities, and dress. If, at the same time, you can pique their interest or amuse them, so much the better.

To add to a party the snap of the unexpected, you might look into some of the many wonders now available for rent—Scopitone, jukeboxes, player pianos, costumes, giant decorations.

Keep decorations big and uncomplicated, and put them where they will be seen. One simple effect, repeated, will be more dramatic than lots of little ones. (For ideas, see page 222.)

At a big party some indication of dinner seating is in order, but not necessarily place cards. How about a balloon on the back of each chair, the names written with a felt-tipped pen—or flowers given to arriving guests to direct them to tables decorated with flowers in corresponding colors? Or you might revive the Victorian custom of handing each man, as he enters, a card with his name and the name of the lady he is to take into dinner.

You cannot be everywhere at once—making last-minute food arrangements, for instance, and greeting early arrivals at the same time. Ask some good friends to act as co-hosts, to help break the ice, make a few introductions, and generally keep people happy.

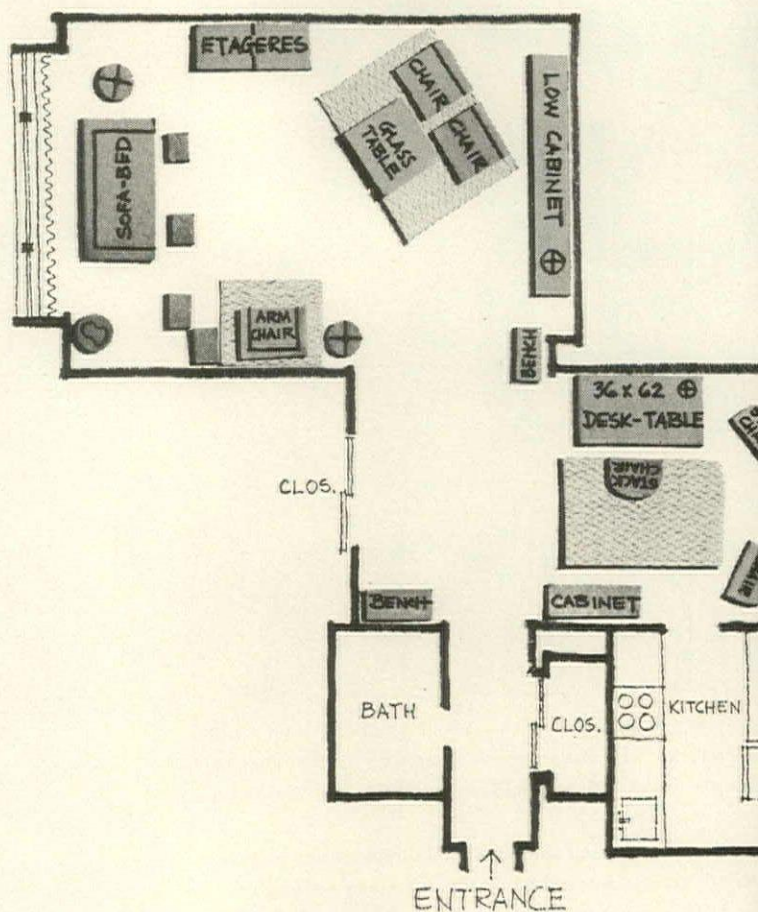
Delegate responsibility to teen-agers. It keeps them from getting bored, helps train them to be hosts and hostesses, and gives them a conversational bond with adults. If they can entertain, invite them to do so, but see that they keep their performances brief.

At your own party, you must be in charge. No one is going to take over for you. Make a realistic schedule, then stick to it.

A BIG COCKTAIL PARTY

If you work out a realistic plan, even a king-size cocktail party can have the easy friendly atmosphere of a small gathering where everyone has a chance to chat comfortably with his friends. Space, of course, is a critical consideration. In a large house, even a hundred people might not seem like a crowd, while in a small apartment, a party for fifty could be a boring crush. But there was no crush whatever when Mrs. Jacqueline Harle invited forty people for cocktails in her one-room apartment not long ago. A drastic rearrangement of furniture was an essential part of her well-thought-out plan. Chairs, tables, and a sofa-bed, which ordinarily form one big conversation area, were moved around to make several small groups. Precious rugs and breakable objects were put away so guests could move about freely and not feel villainous if they dropped a cigarette ash. And there was food aplenty, since something less than a dinner but more than a peanut is a cocktail party necessity. (For suggestions on the kind of food to serve, see caption for cover of the Big Party Cook Book, page 204.)

NORMAL ARRANGEMENT OF LIVING ROOM AND FOYER



ASTUTE LOGISTICS FOR A BIG COCKTAIL PARTY

Give a party in honor of something or someone—a birthday, a visitor from abroad, a returned traveler, or the blooming of your narcissus. Never make your guests feel that the party is simply a return of all your obligations.

When rearranging your furniture, be careful to keep traffic lanes clear. Place food and drink on opposite sides of the room where they will serve as magnets, keeping people in motion. Don't be dismayed by the effect of the rearrangement when the room is empty: it will look quite different when full of people.

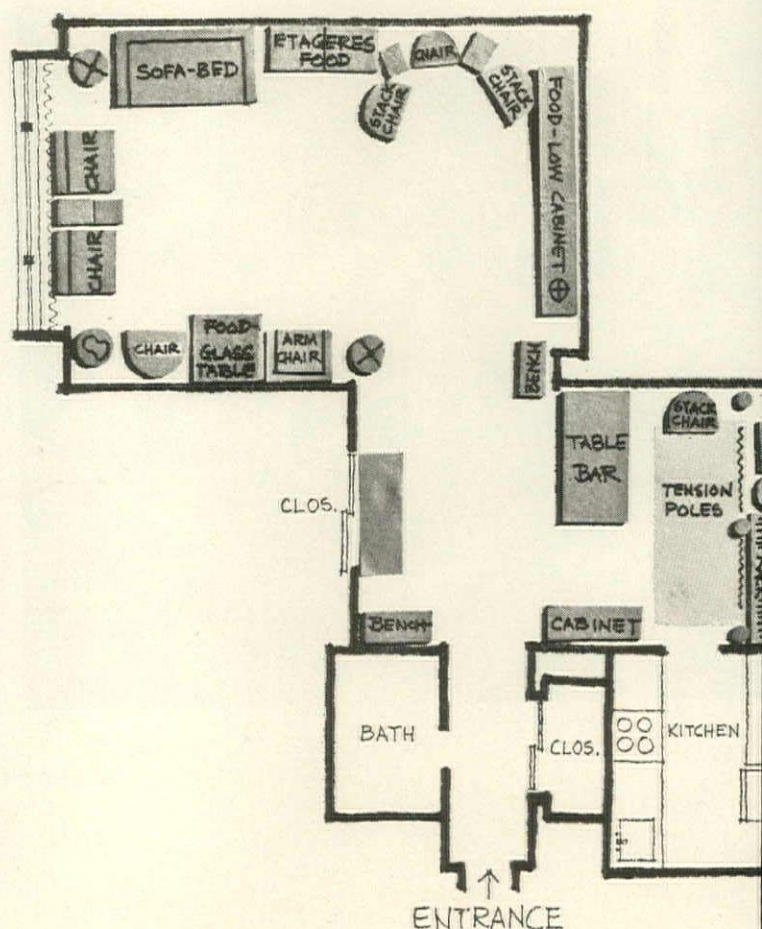
When making introductions, try to add some little biographical note to give guests a conversational gambit.

Limit the selection of drinks and always have a non-alcoholic beverage available. One of the best: a good mineral water, bubbly or plain.

A thoughtful hostess stays in one spot, preferably near the door, and lets her husband be the rover. Nothing is more chilling than to arrive at a large cocktail party and not be able to find the people who invited you.

Some really sustaining food will be appreciated toward the end of a cocktail party. It can be quite simple—scrambled eggs, or a hearty soup with bread and butter. A pot of coffee and pastry or cake can be a pleasant way to say "Good Night, Ladies."

PARTY ARRANGEMENT OF THE SAME SPACE





OTTO MAYA



Canapés were cached all over the room to avoid a traffic jam and induce the guests to move about. *Left*: Some were set on little Japanese trays placed between books and objets d'art on the étagères. *Above*: A fresh vegetable platter with a curry sauce—prompted by a kind thought for dieters—was placed on a chairside table.



On a hot-tray cart, *above, left*, brought from kitchen, the more substantial food, a rice and curry dish to be served toward the end of party. Canapés, *above, right*, were lined up on a low cabinet.



The bar was set up on the table-desk in the foyer. A slab of cork over a plastic liner (less messy and handsomer than a cloth) protected top from spills. Cocktails were premixed in big flasks.



Since the apartment has no bedroom, and none of the existing closets could house forty coats, Mrs. Harle improvised. She rented a coat rack, hid it from view with a colorful fall of dime-store ribbons that were stapled around a tension pole mounted quite near the ceiling.

Shopping information, page 220



Bathroom spectacular

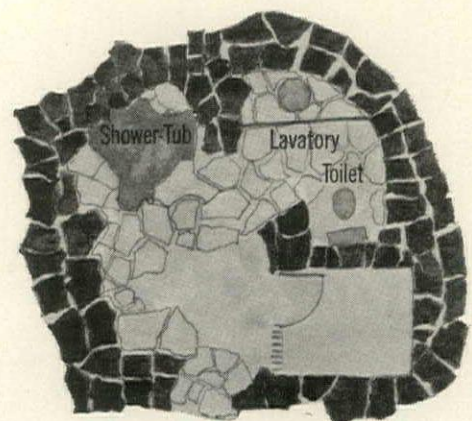
The year 1966 may well go down as the one that witnessed an explosion of new ideas in bathroom planning. The way-out bathroom of five years ago already looks timidly conservative compared to some of the more spectacular examples of today. To begin with, bathrooms have steadily grown larger. Even ready-built houses now, as a rule, offer at least one bathroom considerably roomier than the one-time minimum cubbyhole of 5 by 7 feet. And the old straight-lined, square-cornered, hard-surfaced look of the room is fading fast, giving way to softly rounded lines, more ingratiating textures. The bathtub itself is assuming new shapes, new proportions; some of the plunge type recessed in the floor seem as large as miniature swimming pools. The Finnish sauna—only a few years ago an esoteric rarity usually installed in a remote wing of the house—has now become an accepted adjunct of the master bathroom often directly adjoining it. The uses of the bathroom are expanding, too. In addition to facilities for bathing and dressing, you will often find there a chaise or a couch for napping, even a chair and a table for quiet reading and writing. At the same time, the bathroom is more closely related to the bedroom—so closely, in some houses, that there is no wall between.

Having cast off the cold aura of the assembly line, the bathroom is rapidly becoming the most personal, most individual room in the house, its individuality achieved not only with the colors of towels and other added accessories, but with the basic fixtures which are available today in marvelous new shapes, colors, and materials. Freed from the old convention of matching fixtures, you can accent your color scheme with a lavatory in a contrasting color or embellished with a pattern, or, for a really unexpected jolt, you can use one of the new bold-hued tubs. White has lost its old sterile look, too, and can be found in a variety of shades and textures. And a material, new to the bathroom—fiber glass—promises a real breakaway from conventional fixture design.

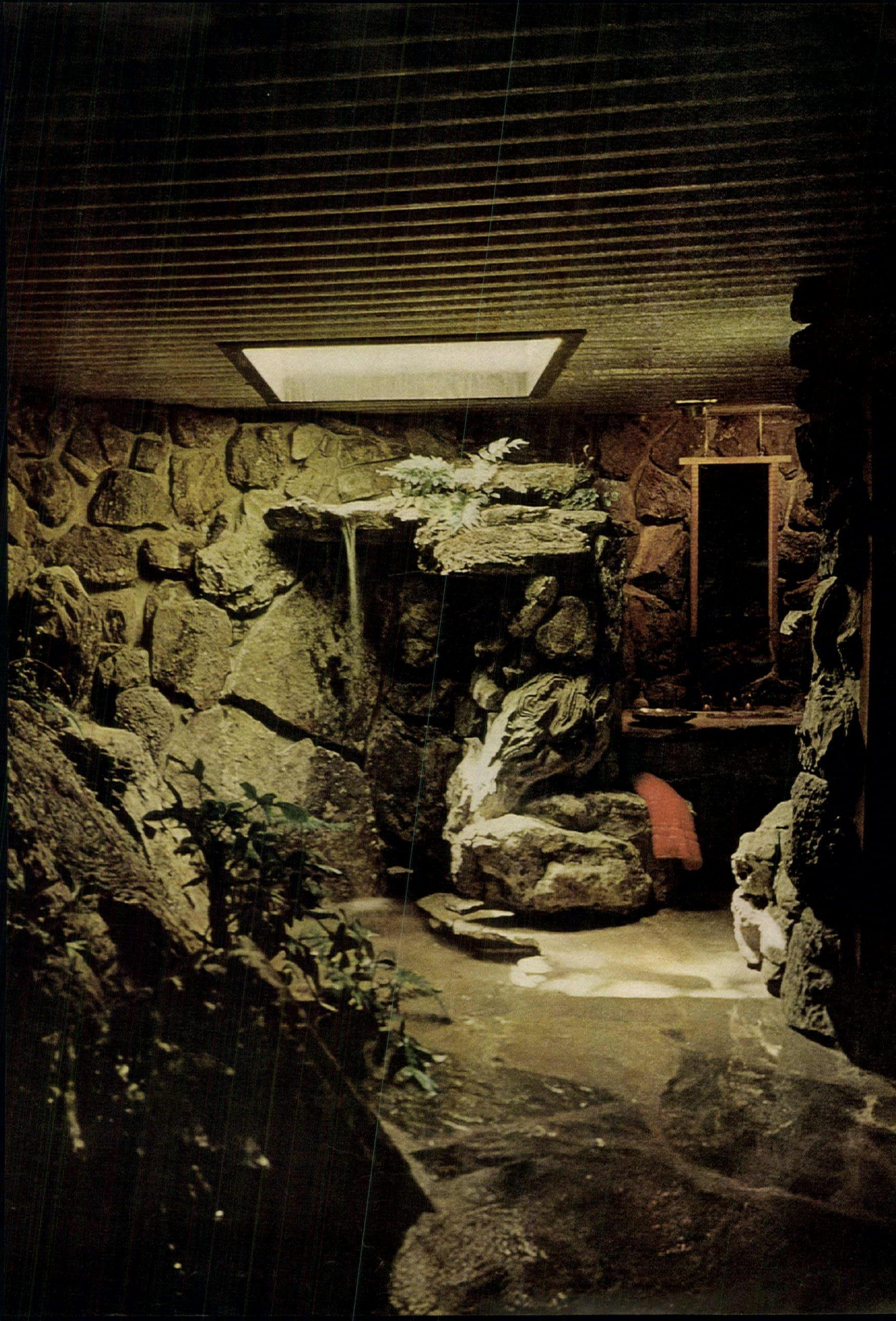
This new wide range of choice has become even wider now that we have given up the erroneous notion that the bathroom atmosphere is anathema to anything but solid tile. Today we can keep moisture under control with modern ventilation; we have a wealth of moisture-resistant surfacing materials, and we have also come to realize that an occasional drift of steam does antiques, rugs, and fabrics a lot less harm than the overdrying of unhumidified heat. Since a bathroom is always a private room, you can be as adventurous as you please.

Fantasy bathroom in a man-made grotto

Mysterious and romantic as an ancient cave, this rock-lined underground bathroom in a house on Eden Isle, Ark., may be hard to recognize as an achievement of twentieth-century engineering. But the pleasant stream that trickles steadily from the projecting ledge below the skylight is recirculated by an electric pump system, and when a proper shower is wanted, the flip of a switch starts fresh hot or cold water flowing from another set of pipes concealed in rock crevices along with the fittings. The smoothly paved area below is the tub, properly equipped with a drain. Next to the vertical mass of boulders is the lavatory, recessed in a flat horizontal boulder that serves as a counter. More boulders form a niche for the toilet on the other side of the room (see plan, right). Landscape architects Robert Shaheen and Curt Goodfellow, who share the weekend house, did the masonry, selecting and placing each boulder as meticulously as if for a garden. Architect, Euine Fay Jones.



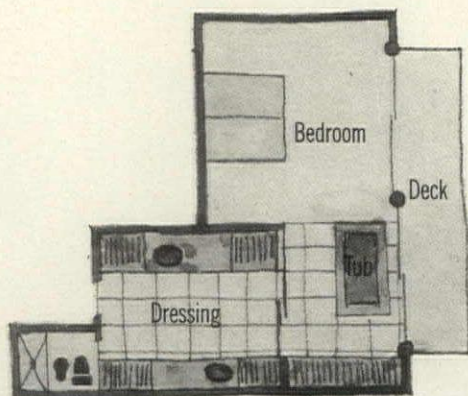
More adventurous bathrooms on the next ten pages





Wide open luxury

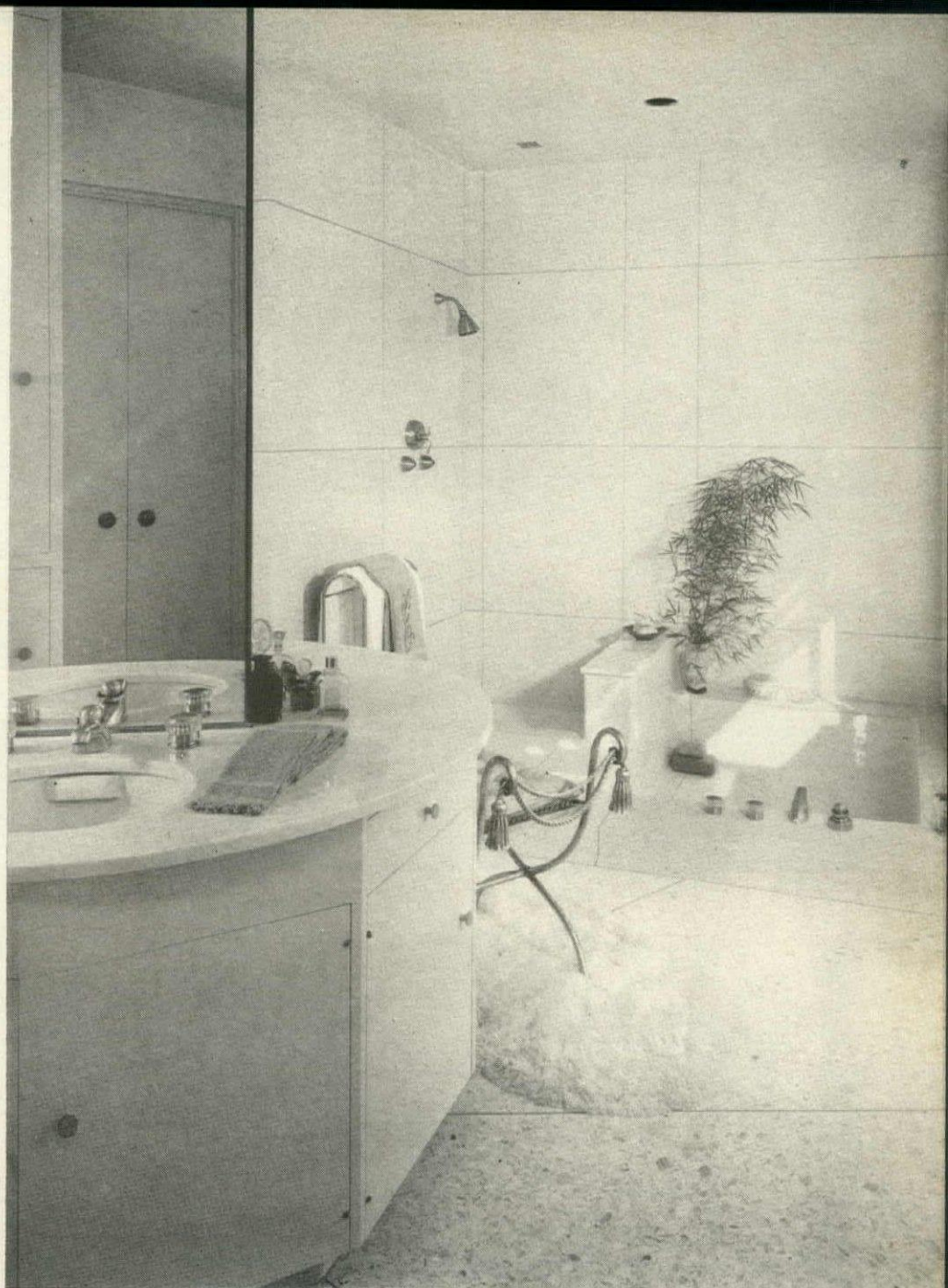
Bathing in full view of the bedroom might have shocked the Legion of Decency, but less than a century ago, the bedroom was considered the only proper place to bathe. Actually, the luxurious oversize marble tub built into the floor of the Philip Stewarts' house in Seattle is not located in the bedroom proper, but in the corner between bedroom and dressing room (see plan, *below*). The only dividing line, however, is a switch from lush carpeting to lush marble. (The deck, several hundred feet above Puget Sound, is accessible only from the bedroom.) You enter the suite through the door of the marble-paved luminous-ceilinged dressing room, *above*, then turn the corner to the bedroom proper which has no door of its own from the rest of the house. Cabinets of limed fir, like the bedroom ceiling, line the walls of the dressing room, which may be isolated from the tub area by silk-papered sliding doors. In the dressing room itself are two lavatories recessed in marble counters, and in a compartment around the corner from the door are toilet, bidet, and shower. Architect, Roland Terry.



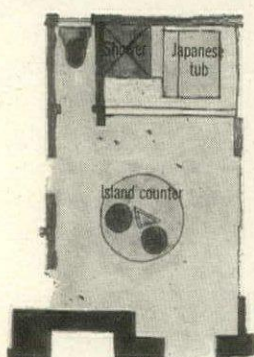




Bathrooms in the round



ECKERT



A ROUND ISLAND LAVATORY can be as congenial in a bathroom for two as a round table is in a dining room. In the Lawrence Crowes' bathroom in Pasadena, Calif., the two basins recessed in the 5-foot-diameter marble counter are separated by a ceiling-high three-sided mirror that gives fascinatingly complex reflections of the secluded terrace outside and the bathing area in the corner of the room (see plan, left). The Japanese tub or *furo*, recessed in the floor, is designed for the luxurious up-to-the-neck soak that, according to Japanese custom, would follow a rigorous scrubbing in the adjoining shower, but the arrangement is equally convenient for the Western cold-shower-after-hot-bath. No shower curtain is needed because of the high sill that marks off the bathing area and the terrazzo floor. Toilet is in a compartment behind shower. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.

EZRA STOLLER

CURVED COMPARTMENTS AND NICHEs are another means of giving a bathroom an inviting, luxurious look. The play between flat surfaces and rounded ones that gives the John Wallaces' house in Athens, Ala., its special character (see page 186) is repeated in Mrs. Wallace's bathroom. A deep oval tub, *opposite page*, paved in mosaic tiles to match the floor, nests in a tall oval niche, silver-papered at the top below a plastic bubble skylight. The depth of both niche and tub rules out the need of a shower curtain. To one side of the niche is a bow-shaped dressing-table counter (see plan, far right) and on the other side, a narrow counter that curves out to accommodate an oval lavatory. Opposite niche is oval compartment for toilet. Architect, Paul Rudolph.

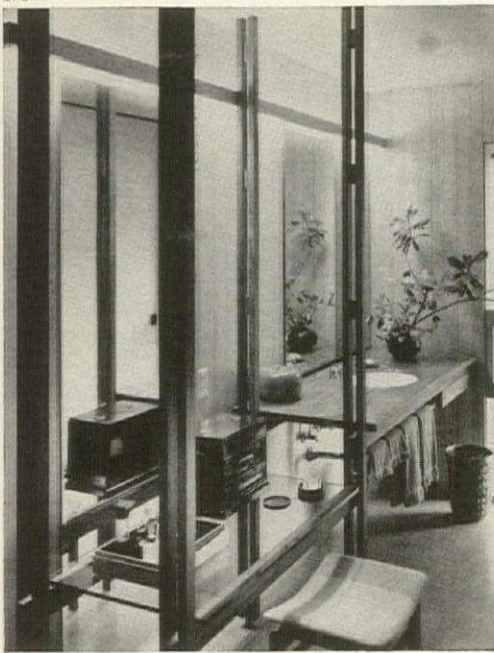




EZRA STOLLER

Today's
bathrooms meet
special needs,
special situations

LYON



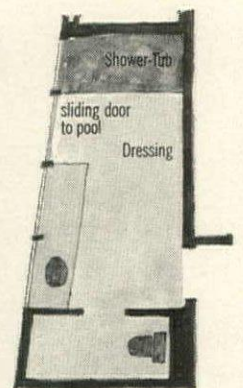
A BATH WITH A VIEW can enjoy complete privacy, too, if the view happens to be as unpeopled as this great sweep of the Pacific Ocean. Exploiting the best light for make-up and shaving, the double lavatory and cabinets are cantilevered from wall to wall, in front of a floor-to-ceiling window that slides open for ventilation, has draw curtains for closed-in comfort. On the other side of the room (see plan, *right*) the shower enclosure creates a toilet niche walled on other side by closets with sliding mirrored doors. Architects, Thornton Ladd & John Kelsey.

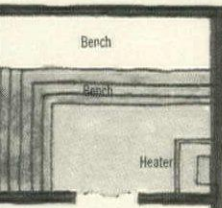
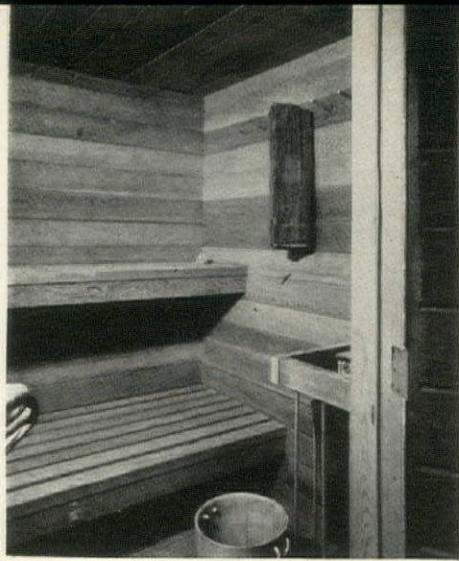


IN A BATHROOM FOR A COUPLE—the George Reeves of Bellevue, Wash.—individual dressing rooms, each with its own lavatory, are angled around a shared compartment containing tub, shower, and toilet (see plan, *right*). Along one cornice-lighted wall of Mrs. Reeves' dressing room, *left*, are a tiled lavatory counter at stand-up height and glass-top dressing table of sit-down height, supported by wood framework in Japanese style that characterizes house. Architects, Paul Kirk & Associates.

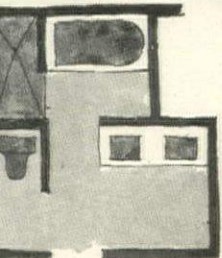


AN INDOOR-OUTDOOR BATHROOM in the Allen Guibersons' house in Dallas is located where it can serve both as a powder room for the nearby gallery-party room and as a shower-dressing room for the swimming pool outside. The combination shower-tub at one end is a super-generous 4-by-8-feet in size, and the compartment for the toilet at the other end (see plan, *far right*) is almost as large. The marble lavatory counter which appears to float in mid-air is actually cantilevered from the end wall and the steel supports of the exterior glass wall, but a space between counter and glass allows curtains to hang to the floor. Architect, Downing A. Thomas.





THE SAUNA is becoming increasingly popular as an auxiliary of the American bathroom. In the Darrell Fleegers' house in Coconut Grove, Fla., the sauna adjoining their bedroom is built entirely of redwood. To right of doorway is heater and receptacle for rocks on which water is dashed to produce salubrious atmosphere. Along walls (see plan, above), are reclining shelves, one for enjoying higher, hotter air. Designed by Darrell Fleeger.



A CHILDREN'S BATH calls for a plan that will do away with school morning jam-ups. In the Herbert Monts' house in Hewlett Neck, N.Y., their three sons share a bathroom neatly organized into three compartments (see plan, above)—double lavatory in one, toilet in another, tub and stall shower in a third. Simple materials—light gray tile, wood, white plastic laminate—are brightened with vivid towels. Architect, Stanley Salzman.



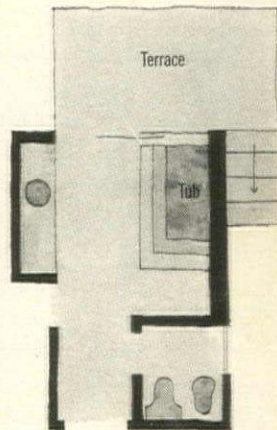
ECKERT



A MAN'S BATHROOM-STUDY can be as livable as any room in the house if it is planned as astutely as architect Wiard Ihnen planned his. In an extra bedroom of his house in Beverly Hills, Calif., he installed three bathroom fixtures along one wall, the toilet and shower at each end behind louvered doors (see plan) and only the brilliant blue-tiled tub in full view. The lavatory he placed on the opposite side of the room, between windows where his wife, designer Edith Head, raises African-violets. The Ihnens often share a second cup of coffee at the antique table before separating for the workday. Music stand is just for fun.



A WOMAN'S OWN BATH in mirror and marble can look as luxurious as a rococo jewel box. For double luxury, the marble floor of Mrs. Jerome Holt's bathroom in Beverly Hills, Calif., extends outdoors to make a shelflike terrace high on the isolated hill-top. The toilet and bidet share a compartment completely lined on the room side with mirrors. Architect, Harold W. Levitt.



The new look of white

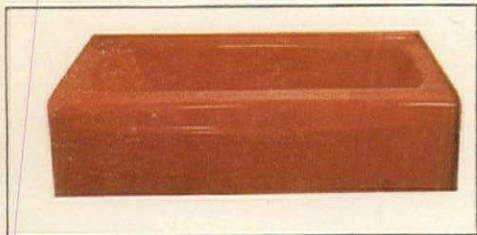
The all-white bathroom, once as cold as a laboratory, can be as luxurious today as an Edwardian sitting room. In this bathroom designed by H&G, all the fixtures and structural materials are white, but they range from the stark white of the tub to the near beige of the vinyl floor. The shell-shaped lavatory, molded in one piece with the counter, is made of a versatile new synthetic marble. The creamy ceramic tiles that line tub niche created by toilet and shower compartments are scored to simulate 1-inch mosaics, but are actually 4-inch squares, much more quickly laid. On the ceiling is a new wood fiber planking with the look of white-glazed boards.

Within this quiet but uninstitutional setting shines the exuberance of a collection of art nouveau finds, mostly French, including a pair of wall-hung display vitrines, a stained-glass window, a chandelier with glass wisteria shades, a brass and milk glass dressing stand. Floor and ceiling by Armstrong Cork Co., lavatory by Associated Design Group, ceramic tile by American Olean, tub by Rheem. *Shopping data, page 220.*





New fixtures expand your color palette

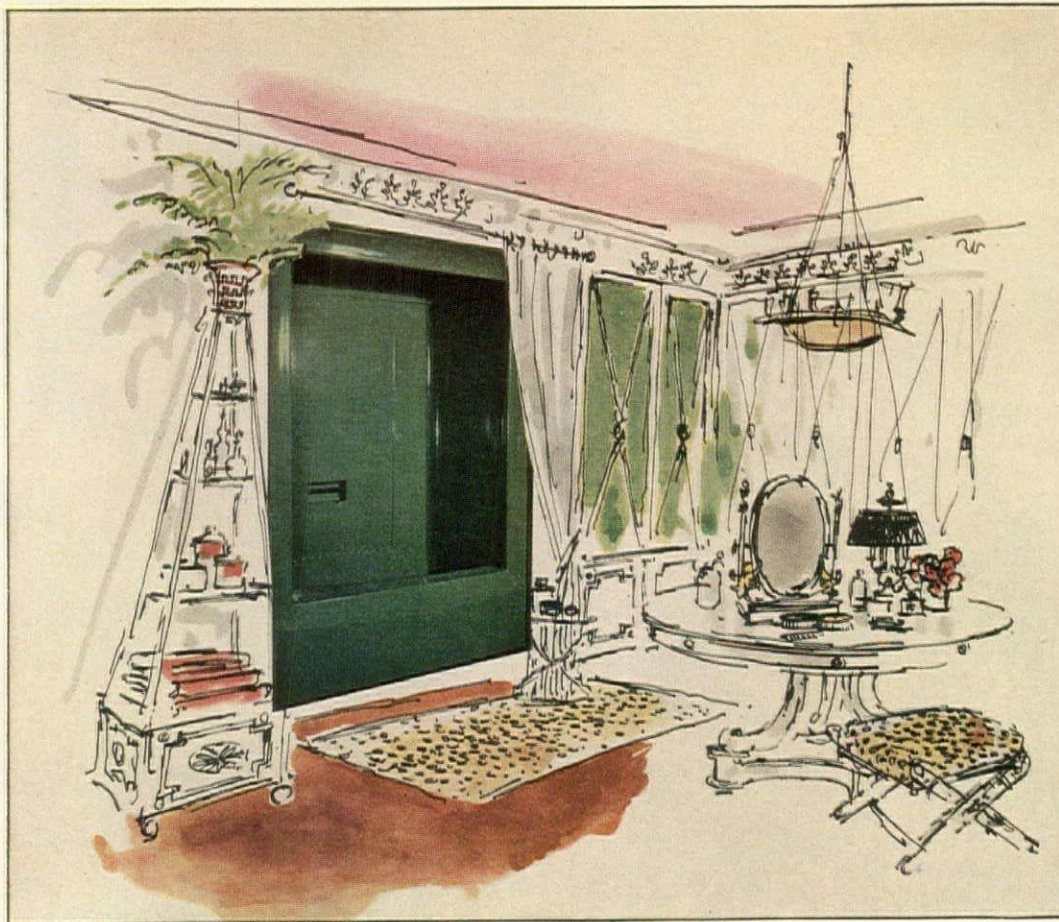


TUBS IN A NEW MATERIAL

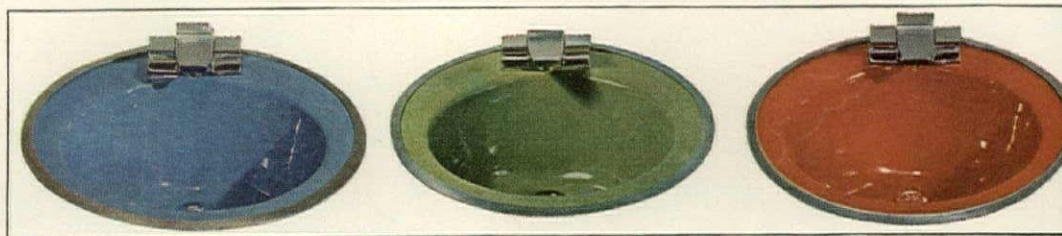
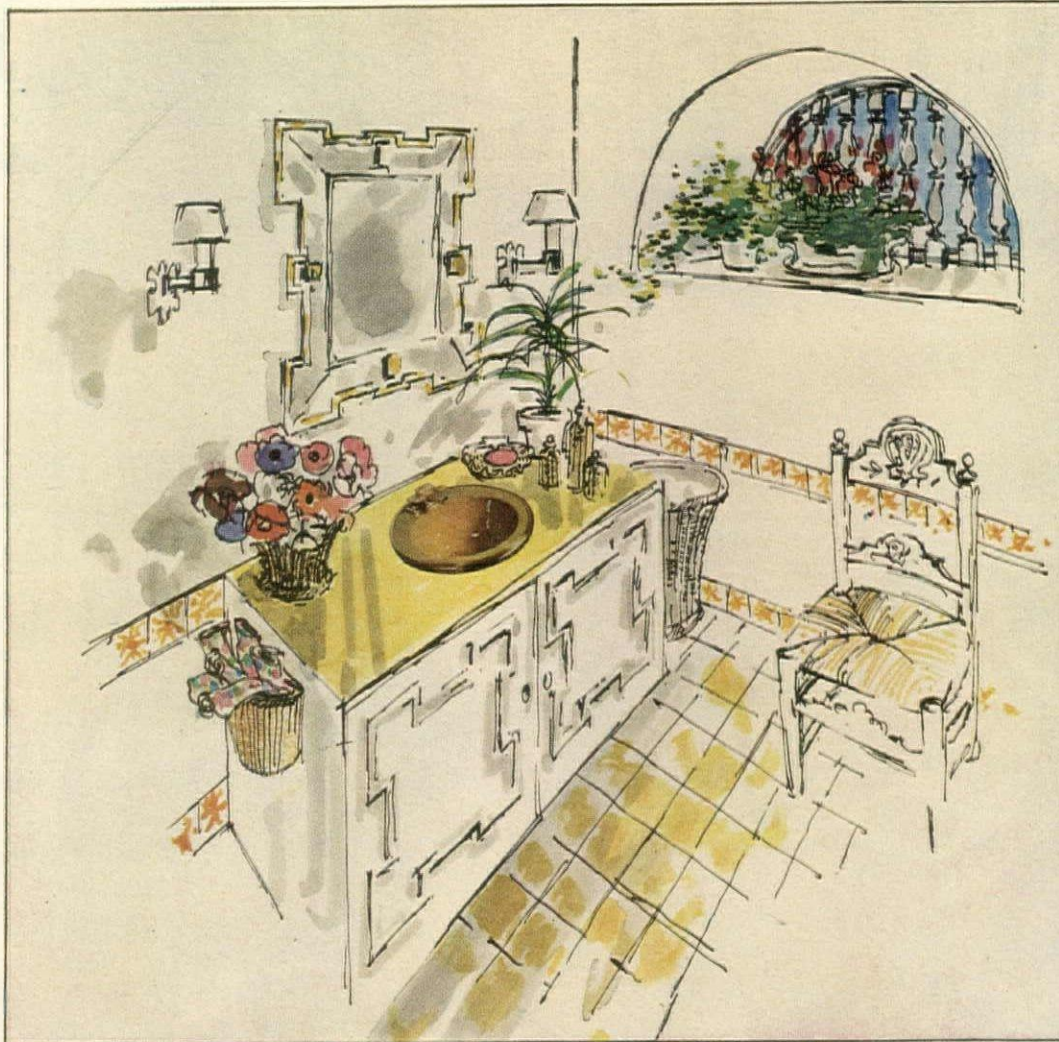
Fiberglas, lightweight but strong and eminently moldable, has made its first appearance in bathroom fixtures in a standard 5-foot tub, *above*, and a revolutionary alcove tub, *above right*. The alcove tub, which would make a wonderful splash of color in a master bathroom, consists of only two parts: the tub and the three walls above it which are molded in one piece, and the ceiling of the alcove that fits on the walls like a lid. There are no joints between tub and walls, no hard-to-clean corners, no grout to become discolored. Both of these Fiberglas tubs come with a glossy porcelain-like finish in two H&G Colors—Fern and Tangerine—as well as in white, beige, blue, yellow, and a darker green. Or you can order a tub finished to match a sample of your own. By Universal-Rundle.

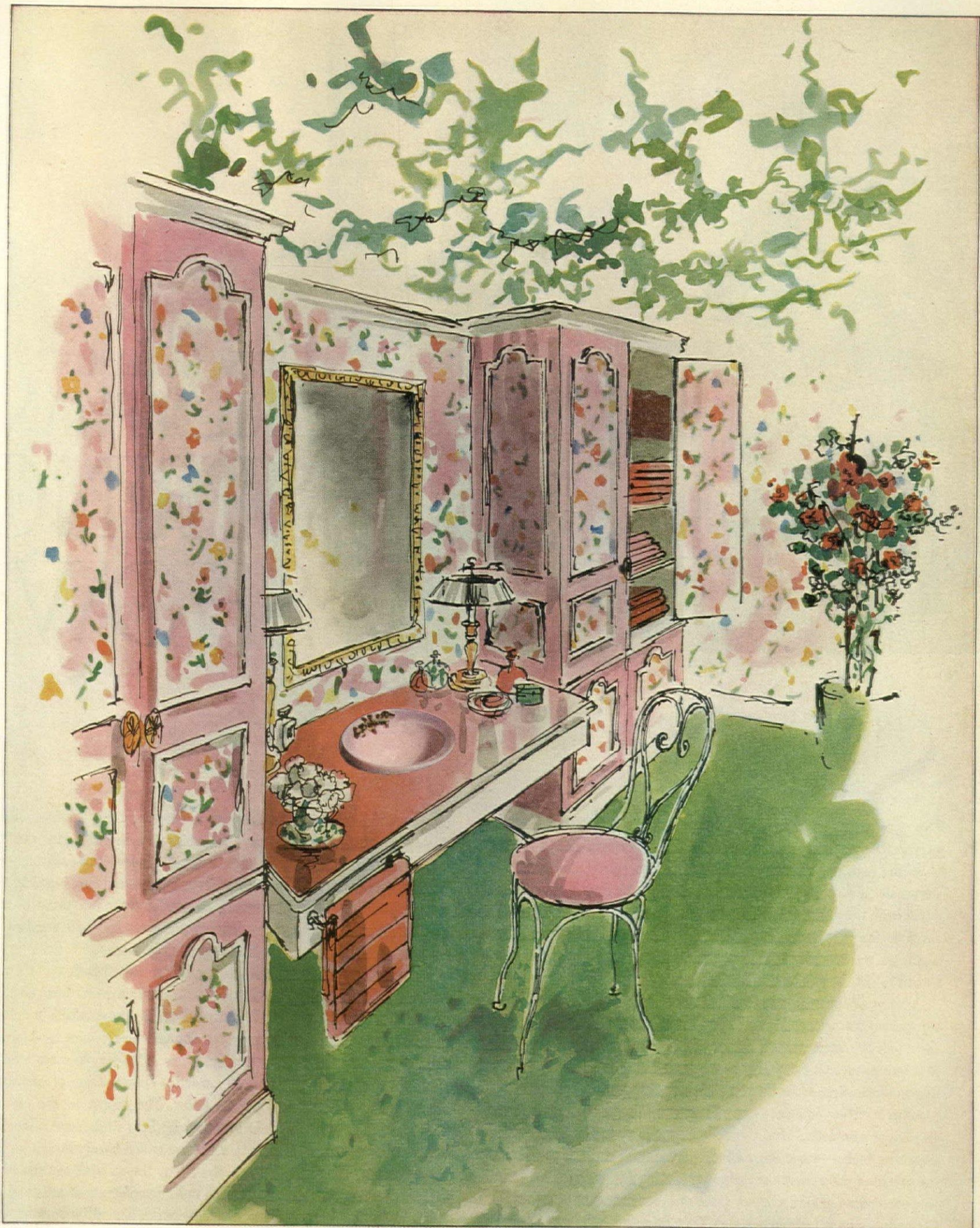
LAVATORIES IN NEW ACCENT COLORS

The new flexible approach to bathroom color planning that H&G introduced last September—tub and toilet in white or pastels accented by a lavatory in another hue—has become even more flexible with the addition of more new colors such as the deep gold lavatory in this powder room. You can also get the lavatory in apricot, blue, cocoa, and dark green as well as in H&G's Fern and Tangerine. By Universal-Rundle.



HELEM





A NEW TWO-TONE LAVATORY



Like a bicolor rose, this lavatory shades from a deep hue on the collar-like rim to a pastel inside the bowl. The paler tint can be matched by tubs and toilets so that you can harmonize all your bathroom fixtures. Or you might use the lavatory as a color accent for your wallpaper as in this lavatory-dressing table flanked by storage cupboards in a bedroom. Shaded lavatories also come in tones of green, tan and blue. "Halo-Tone" lavatory by Eljer.

For shopping information, see page 220.

Continued on page 230



How to insure a TRIUMPHANT SPRING SHOW

Without stirring from their terrace chaises, the Connellys can enjoy a close-up of spring

Spring is everybody's stage, and spring flowers are the players in everybody's favorite show. Each performance is different from the rest, just as every man's reaction to spring is different and personal. In a springtime garden, no two plants ever grow quite the same way, no colors catch the sun exactly alike, and the traps set to catch spring vary in subtlety and design. But a performance as triumphant as the terrace-encircling garden *above* and *opposite page* is bound to lift the spirits of all beholders.

Many of the problems that had to be faced in designing the rooftop garden that adorns Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly's Manhattan apartment (for the interiors see February H&G) are similar to the problems that face gardeners everywhere—at ground or cloud level. And so are the opportunities: How do you plan a spring garden? What do you plant in it? How do you prepare the ground for your plants? As most gardeners would do, Mrs. Connelly depends upon the hardy spring-flowering bulbs—especially daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips—for both the brightest colors and the most ingratiating forms of spring (admitting she cannot decide whether form or color means most to her, Mrs. Connelly—who is fashion designer Troy Stix—with the true designer's eye, cherishes both). And her planting list reads like a page from a horticultural *Almanach de Gotha*: tulips 'General de Wet,' 'Mrs. Scheepers,' 'Duke of Wellington,' 'Orange Elite'; daffodils 'Mt. Hood,' 'Cheerfulness,' 'Thalia,' 'Silver Chimes'; hyacinths 'Perle Brilliante,' 'Carnegia,' 'L'Innocence.' Greater color saturation is achieved by the use of double-flowered and large-flowered varieties especially in tulips, where the greigii group has become so important of late. More

flowers and fewer leaves is the secret of the secret. So, too, is choosing the right locations to suit the tendencies of early and late varieties (in sun or shade; in a warm spot near the house or a cool one near the edge of the terrace). When the flowering season is imminent is time enough to bring in forget-me-nots, pansies, and the like to fill in gaps or provide color in the spots where green leaves and buds need moral support (which occur in the best regulated gardens).

In such a garden scheme as this, where raised beds of tufa rock (built by Mrs. Connelly herself with an attendant mason) form not only receptacles for the preciously hoarded earth, but pockets for stray color accents, there is always room for one more plant by blossom time. In such a garden, too, a problem arises that should often be paid more attention to in ground-level gardens—the infection of earth too long planted, without renewal, to bulbs. The threat, in the case of tulips, is the botrytis blight known as tulip fire; in the case of certain other bulbs, especially daffodils, a disease called basal rot. On a rooftop, where replacement of so much soil by the sackful, via the night freight elevator, would be a dreadful task, complete sterilization of the earth by fumigation was the obvious recourse. The all-important steps were carried out under the watchful eye of horticulturist Charles A. Lewis, who also laid out the new and current plantings. In the open garden, similar sterilization, carried out in the same general way (see *opposite page, below*) would often pay handsomely in improved flowering. In Mrs. Connelly's garden, last year's soil treatment went far to eliminate the infection. Another fumigation last autumn, plus continued reliance on absolutely first-class bulbs, should clear it up entirely.



*ies and myosotis set off big tulips, trumpet daffodils
ollis azalea and 'de Wet' tulips make ideal harmony*



Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths all open with forsythia's golden bells, a crabapple's pink clusters

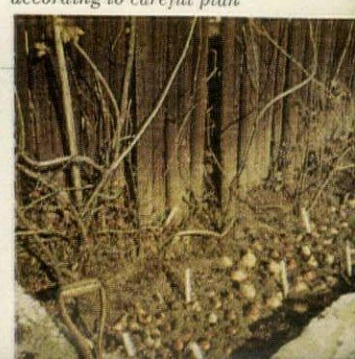
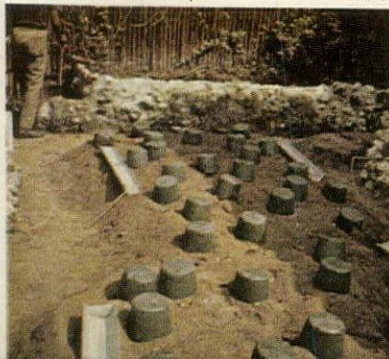
GRIGSBY

*Prior to fumigation against
blight, soil from beds
is spread on terrace floor*

LEWIS

*Polyethylene tent, supported
on inverted pots, retains
methyl bromide gas three days*

*Before planting, bulbs are
placed in areas marked
according to careful plan*



A DARING HOUSE, EMPHATICALLY CONTEMPORARY

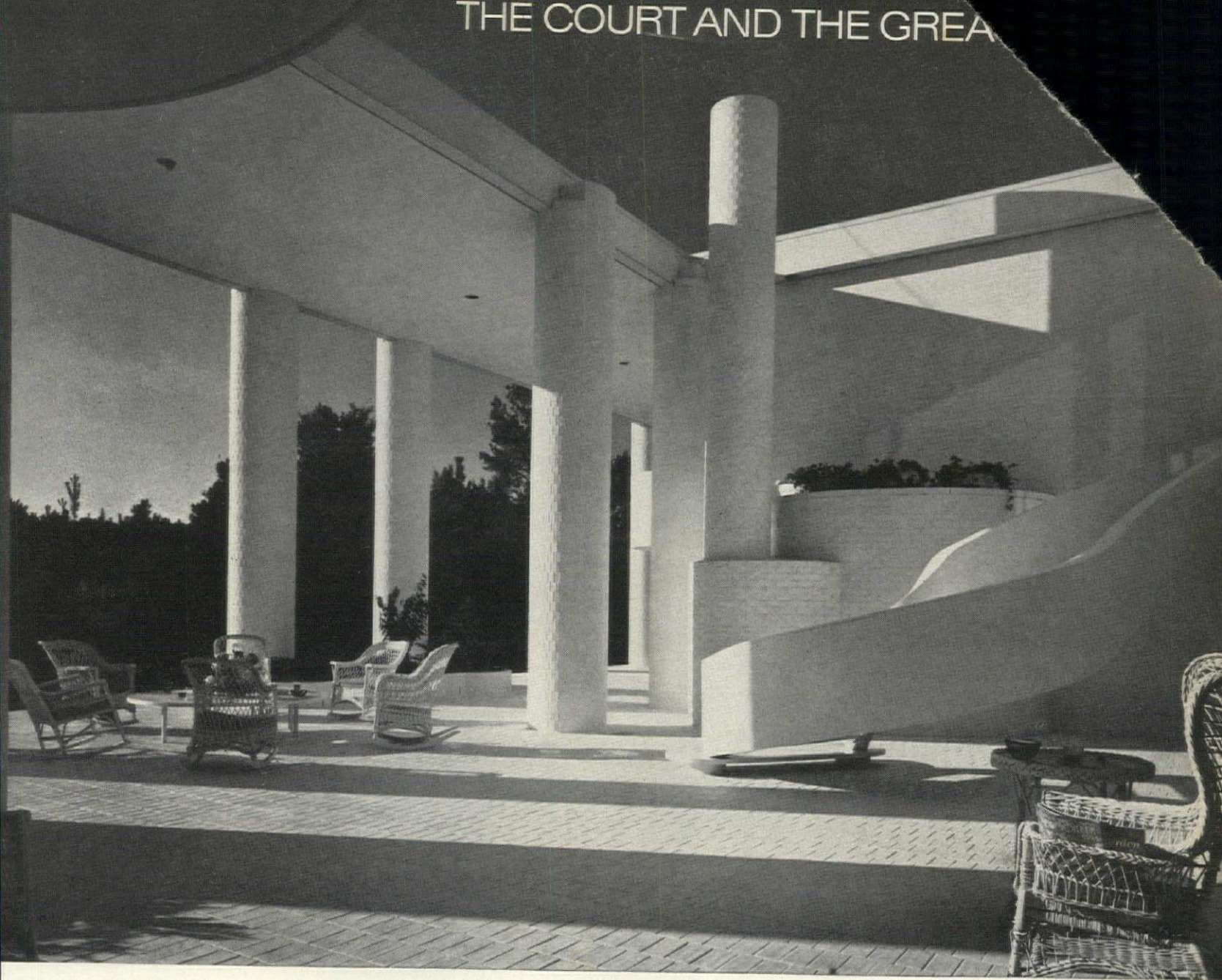
recalls the columned whiteness
of the Old South



Of all forms of American regional architecture, none is quite so indomitable as that of the South. In New England, weathered saltboxes rub shoulders with vastly dissimilar glossy new neighbors, just as Californian houses range from Spanish and neo-Tudor to the madly contemporary. But in the deep South, the memory of Tara persists. There are few old houses of importance—and fewer new ones—that do not mirror the columned whiteness of the early nineteenth-century Greek temple style. This house in Athens, Ala., designed by architect Paul Rudolph for Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and their three children (one ten-year-old, two teen-agers), is as classic, in spirit and scale, as Olympus. At the same time, it is completely contemporary. Inside, you move through a delightful succession of informally related rooms of varied shapes—low and round, high and rectangular, wide and windowed. And for all its classic exterior, the house is as livable—and as lived in—as design and cherishing can make it.





A DARING HOUSE *continued*

The porch, almost freestanding, but joined to the house at each end, is both a breeze catcher and a superb parasol. The three cylindrical forms at court center, *above*, are the exteriors of the fireplace bay in the family room (see plan, page 191), of the fireplace itself, and its column-shaped chimney.

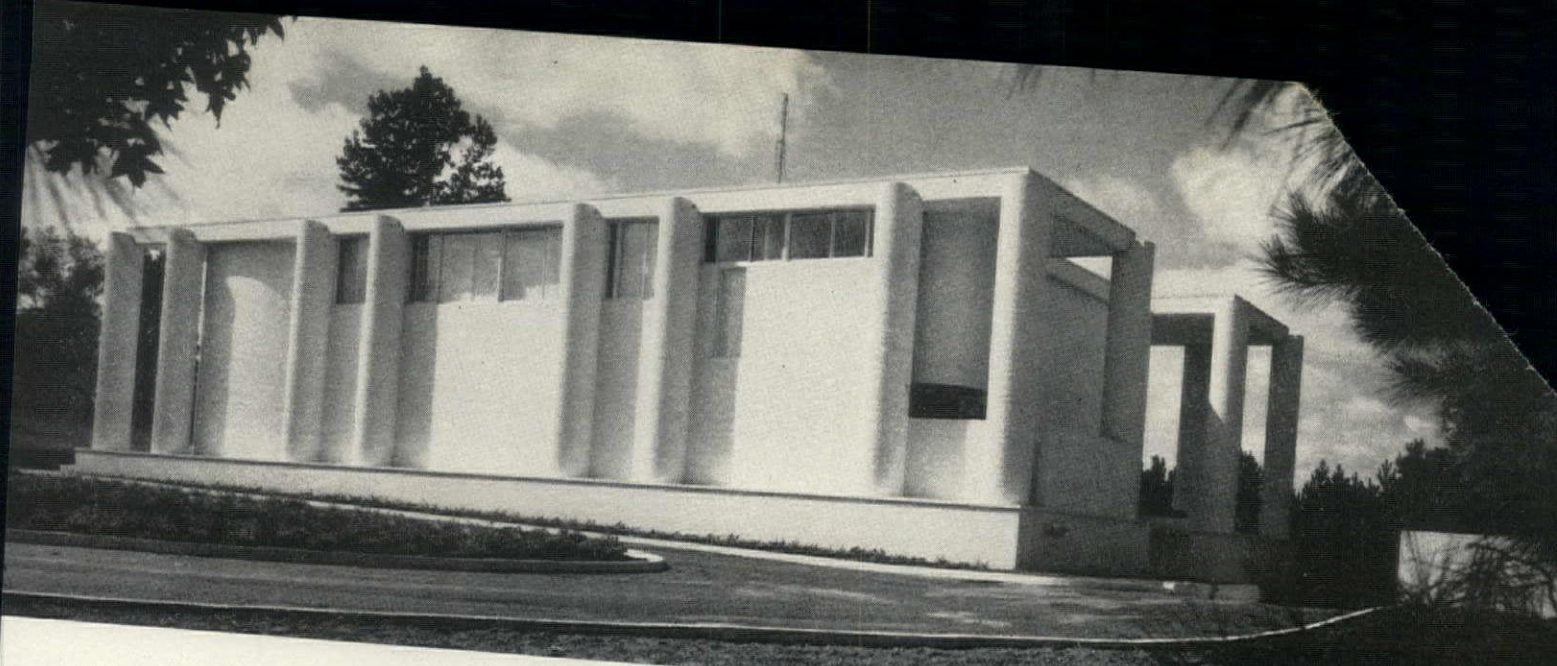
Dazzlingly white and rich with the texture of brick laid in varied patterns, the court and porch, *opposite page*, are dappled with a constant chiaroscuro of bright sunlight, deep shadow. Serpentine staircase has wood balustrades, oak treads, no risers. Old-fashioned wicker chairs circle a new-fashioned table designed for the spot by architect Rudolph.

Some houses are ordained by their terrain to be snugglers—cozy dwellings that hug the ground so affectionately as to be almost part of it. Others, like the Wallaces', proclaim themselves by dominating everything in sight. Their house could be built anywhere—in a desert or, like an acropolis, on a crag—and suffer no loss of imperiousness. The fact that it is set in the greenness of erstwhile farmland heavy with loblolly pines only makes its startling whiteness whiter. As a structure, architect Rudolph likens the house to Corbusier's famous Villa Savoye: a sculptural form "carved into and dug out" to create rhythmic spaces. The result, in this case, is a two-story U around a central court bordered on the fourth side by a great porch—the whole surrounded by a double row of thirty-two columns. The columns rise from a podium on which the house rests and are beautifully simple, unencumbered by either capitals or plinths. ("Too fussy, too sentimental," says the architect.) Made of standard 4-inch brick laid on its narrow face, the first column was the only one to give the masons trouble. Once the trick of following the design was mastered, the other thirty-one went up like slow-motion geysers.

Imbued with as much romantic grandeur as its Greek temple predecessors, the house is as precisely tuned as they were to Alabama's climate (the architect is southern-born). Most of the ceilings are 10 feet high, the white-painted brick reflects the sun's rays rather than absorbing them, and the outdoor living space is arranged to welcome sunshine when it is wanted, temper its effect when it is not. Open to the sky, the central court is both the core of the house and a vast sun-room from which a curved staircase that would do credit to an opera house sweeps up to the second story. Bordering the court is what the Wallaces call their "back porch"—a homely understatement for a covered stoa of definite splendor which shades one side of the house that is almost wholly of glass, and gives the Wallaces a lovely place to take the evening air in old-fashioned wicker rocking chairs—a tradition as southern, as irradicable, and as venerable as mint juleps. (*Continued*)



THE COLUMNED ENTRANCE



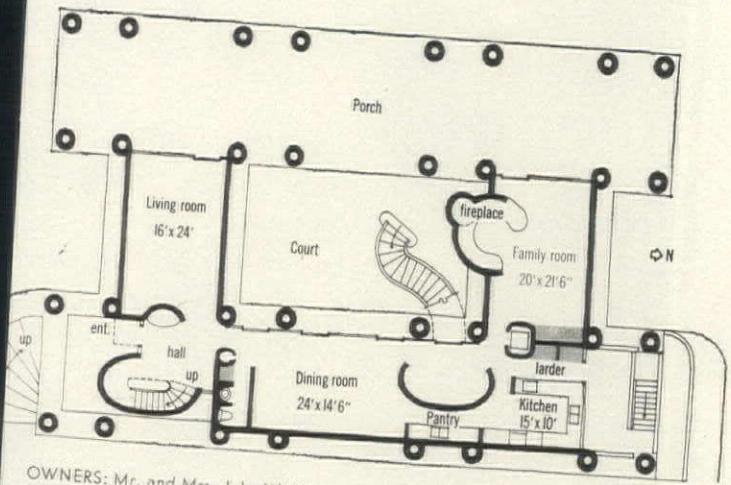
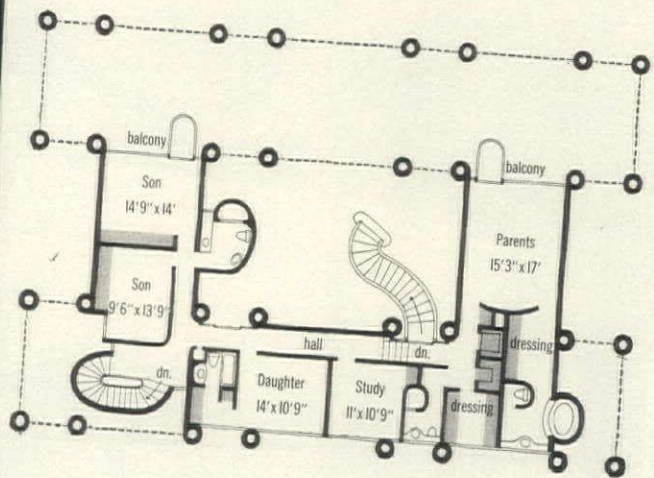
A DARING HOUSE *continued*

One side is stately but unsymmetrical, with windows only in upper story

The porch side of the house is an exuberant contrast to the opposite side which is quite solid, reserved, and very private. Guests always know they are welcome at the Wallaces, although to find the welcome mat, they have to wait until they have driven up a winding drive and around to the main entrance at the south end of the house. Once inside (see plan, *left*), they find themselves in a two-storied hall with an oval bay containing a spiral staircase to the bedroom floor above. The living room is at the left of the hall. Straight ahead—past the powder room—is the dining room, and, beyond that, the breakfast room, which is partly screened by a smooth white wall curved into an oval. Extending around the breakfast room are the pantry and kitchen, and to the left at the far end of the court is the family room.

Upstairs, two-thirds of the U-shaped space is given to the children's bedrooms and baths (the boys' overhangs the court like a skylighted oriel), a study shared by Mr. Wallace, the children, and television, and a long gallery which parallels the court. The other third is devoted to the parents' suite, a composite of bedroom, dressing rooms, and two baths. (See Mrs. Wallace's coolly sumptuous bath on page 176.) Unless the family uses the outside staircase from the court, they go aloft via the front hall stairs which means a 72-foot trek for the senior Wallaces—a walk they enjoy because it gives them varied views of the court and the porch. But in case they someday tire of this exercise, an elevator shaft from the family room awaits a future cage which will whisk them straight up to their bedroom.

Imposing as it is, the house has never seemed to the Wallaces to resemble a monument. They love its drama, but they live in it exactly as they have always lived—in southern comfort. When they moved in, it never occurred to them to order up new furniture. (*Continued*)



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace
 ARCHITECT: Paul Rudolph
 LOCATION: Athens, Ala.
 SIZE: 4,024 square feet of enclosed space
 For building information,
 turn to page 217

The opposite side with its porch and court is a marvel of sculptured space



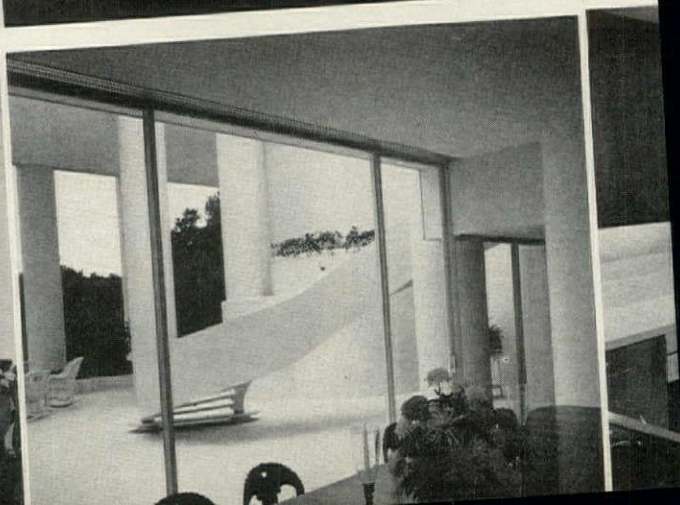


Staircase in marble-paved entrance hall spins up in a helix of oak treads



Built-in couches and tables follow the curve of the family room bay

One wall of dining room, 26 feet long, is hung with gold paper that sparkles in the light coming through the opposite wall of sliding glass doors opening to the court, right, center. Two end walls are white plaster—one of them curved to cup



BEHIND THE COLUMNS, A VARIETY OF INDOOR SPACES



Furniture in family room ranges from contemporary built-ins to a platform rocker of Eastlake era.

Like the young lady who owned a book, most southerners *have* furniture—usually inherited from their forebears. And no one agrees more readily than architect Rudolph that the Wallaces' Victorian and American Empire mahogany adds to the house a warmth which newer furniture might not be likely to give. In contrast to the exhilaration of the columned porch, the family room is an intimate space, its ceiling under 8 feet high. The round fireplace is centered at the back of a round alcove that has a cave's sense of containment. But the dining room, like the living room, is lofty and expansive. Its beautiful three-part antebellum banquet table has enough polished leaves to seat as many as eighteen guests. The kitchen which is contemporary in character, antebellum in spirit, is the source of provender three times a day for one of the most bountiful tables in Alabama.

Dark cabinets, white vinyl on floor and counters in the kitchen echo the crisp character of the house 193

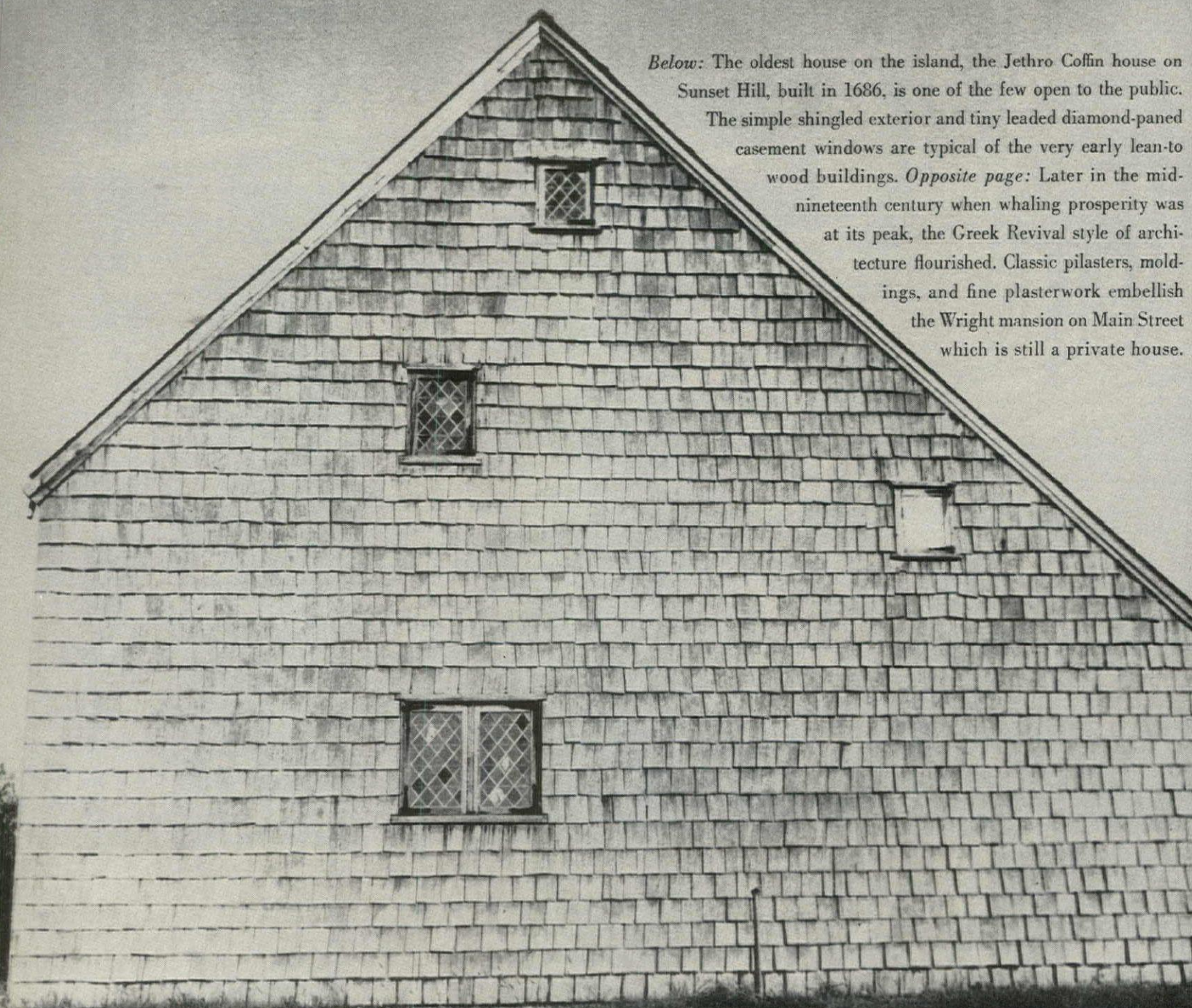


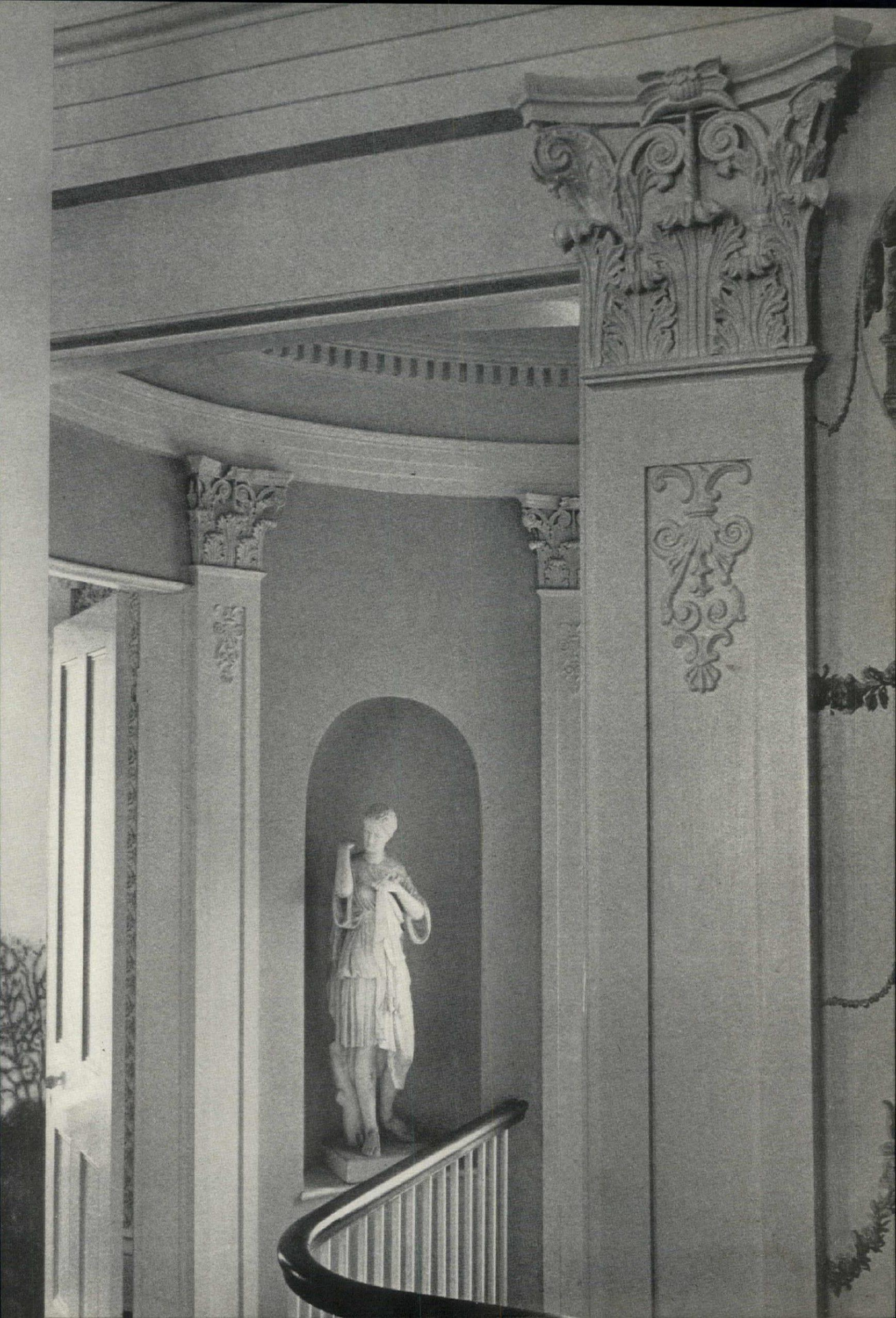
Going places, finding things in Nantucket

RUGGEDNESS AND ELEGANCE

Small islands have an endearing way of evading the encroachments of progress. Maybe their size is their protection. Thus the island of Nantucket, although a mere 30 miles off the crowded eastern littoral, has been spared the rude embrace of the urban developer and remains a capsule of authentic Americana. With a limited population, swollen in July and August by an influx of summer people and tourists (graciously referred to as "off-islanders"), and no industry to speak of apart from fishing, Nantucket has had the architectural good fortune to remain virtually frozen at a point midway in the nineteenth century, when the refinement of crude oil ended the great whaling fortunes. Within the island's 14-by-5-mile compass, you can trace on an intimate scale the architectural course of two centuries, from the earliest weathered lean-to structures to the Greek Revival mansions. No later extravagances or excesses have touched the island and even today most residents prefer restoring an old house to building a new one. *(Continued)*

Below: The oldest house on the island, the Jethro Coffin house on Sunset Hill, built in 1686, is one of the few open to the public. The simple shingled exterior and tiny leaded diamond-paned casement windows are typical of the very early lean-to wood buildings. *Opposite page:* Later in the mid-nineteenth century when whaling prosperity was at its peak, the Greek Revival style of architecture flourished. Classic pilasters, moldings, and fine plasterwork embellish the Wright mansion on Main Street which is still a private house.





The true Nantucket house is a simple, gray-shingled, two-story building with a pitched roof, an off-center entrance flanked by many-paned, double-hung windows, and the characteristic rooftop walk from which the ocean was scanned for incoming and outgoing ships. This was the distinctive island style originated by the Quakers, who by 1759 formed over half of the town's population of 5,000. Austere and utilitarian on the outside, a deliberate discouragement of any unseemly show of wealth, these houses more than any others exemplify the unflinching spirit that made the island prosper. A perfect example of this architectural style is the Maria Mitchell house at One Vesper Street. It is open to the public, but you will find that the interior, with its painted *faux bois* kitchen and spattered floors, is less true to the eighteenth century than to the nineteenth, when the famous astronomer lived there.

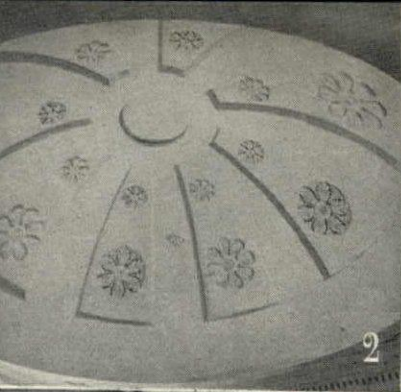
As Nantucket was an isolated island community where the Quaker influence dominated, it was not until the mid-nineteenth century, when the newly prosperous whale-oil merchants built their imposing Main Street mansions in imitation of the Federal and Greek Revival styles prevailing on the mainland, that there was any marked change in domestic architecture. Bearing mute witness to the wealth and taste of their original owners are the Starbuck Bricks, a trio of identical houses built by Joseph Starbuck for his three sons, and the Wright mansion. (Continued)

Nobility of detail

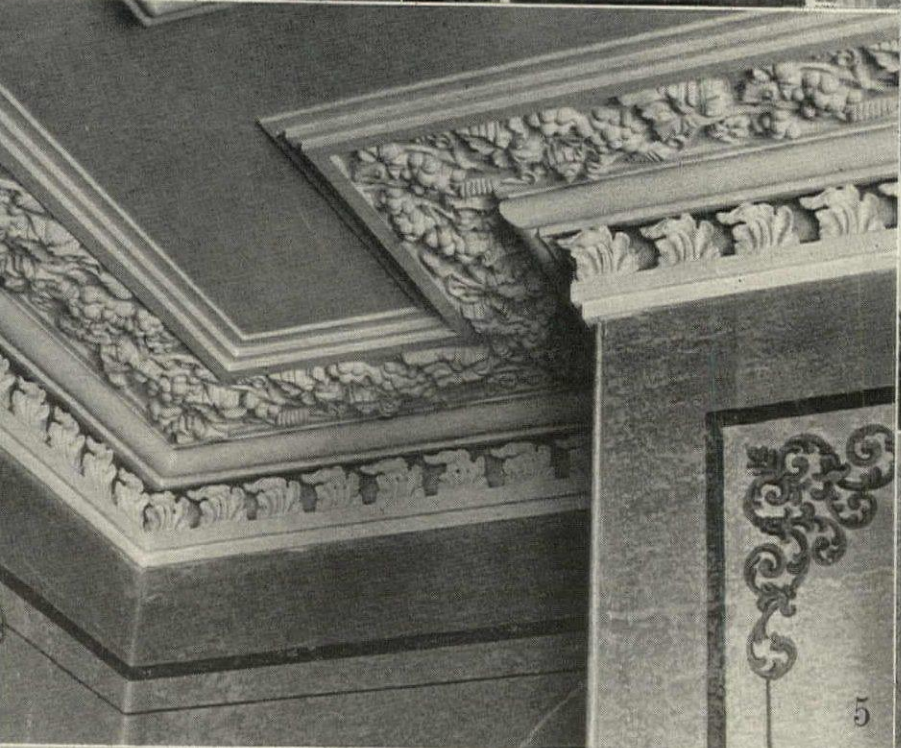
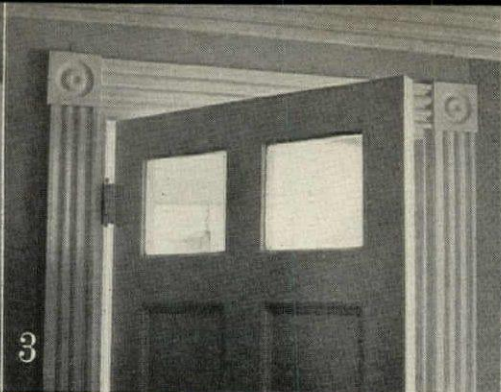
Details of Nantucket's historic houses reveal a combination of old-world craftsmanship and Yankee ingenuity.

1. Symmetrical beauty of curving stairway in Greek Revival house is lightened, literally, by circular window let into attic floor, directly under the roof skylight.
2. Center of domed ballroom ceiling in Wright mansion was originally a pulley-operated window that opened up to a starry sky view. Ballroom also had a spring floor.
3. "Firewatch" lights in interior doors, typical of Nantucket houses of late eighteenth century, allowed owners to check on fires without actually going into the room.
4. Trompe-l'œil ceiling that simulates moldings in interior of boxlike Unitarian Church is an outstanding example of nineteenth-century "painted architecture."
5. Grapevine design of plaster cornice in a house on Orange Street was copied from cover of English book of foliage and frieze patterns for carvers and painters. Book and original molds for the plasterwork were discovered in the attic when the old house was restored.
6. Acanthus motif crowns doorframe in Wright mansion.
7. Plaster rosette, a favored form of ceiling decoration.
8. Late nineteenth-century innovation, a brass ventilator for circulating heat through floor twists open and shut.
9. Painted spatter-dash runner is frugal nineteenth-century substitute for stair carpet in Maria Mitchell house.
10. Classic entablature graces a Main Street building.
11. Shell motif crops up, appropriately, in old island houses. Here it is set in the corner of a door molding.

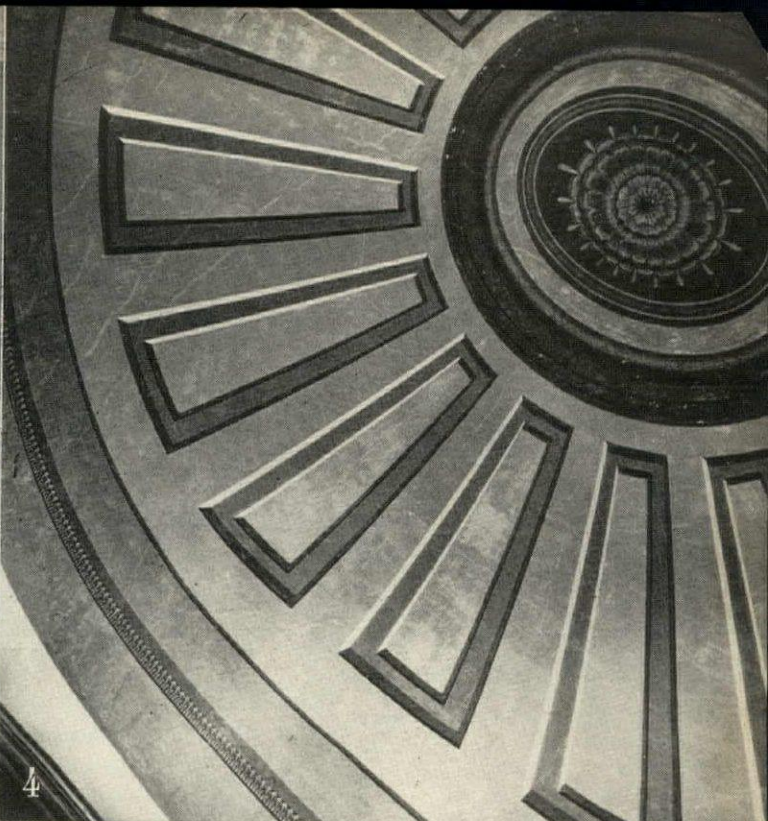




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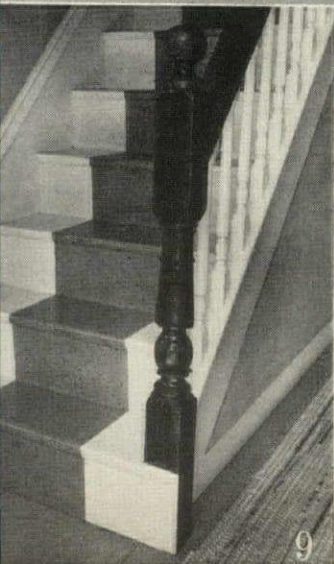
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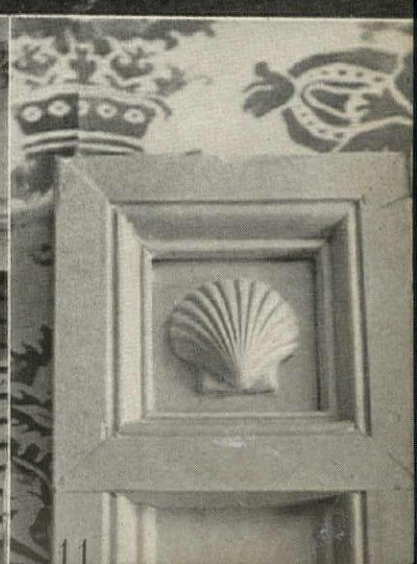
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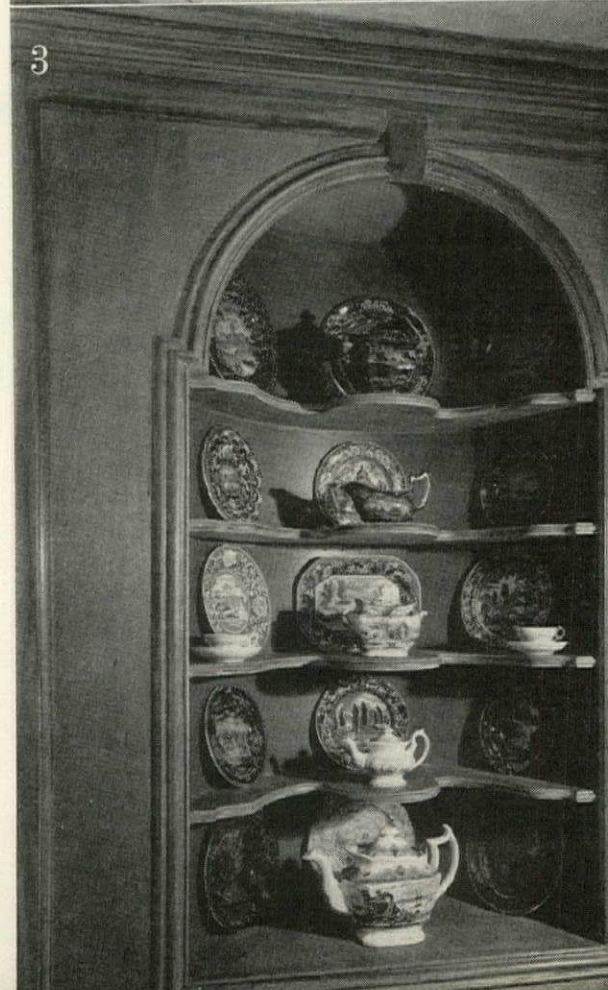
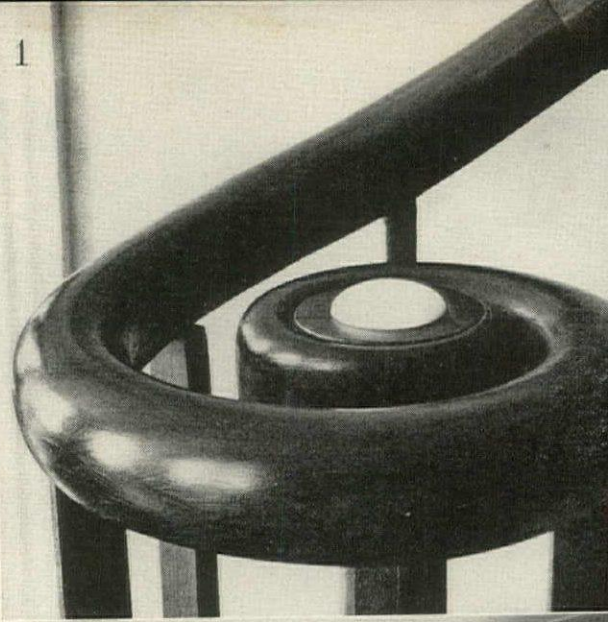
Most of Nantucket's historic houses are still, with a few exceptions, privately owned, and their indigenous charms have been preserved in an imperceptible blending of past custom and present comfort. The Nantucket Historical Trust, which has played a leading role in instigating and encouraging restorations and reviving traditional crafts, bought one of the statelier of Nantucket's brick mansions, the 1845 Jared Coffin House, built by a descendant of the same family that had owned the island's oldest house, the Jethro Coffin house (see page 194). The Jared Coffin House is now a luxurious small hotel, furnished with some fine antiques, that stays open all year. In addition to this hotel and the Jethro Coffin and Maria Mitchell houses, the 1800 House on Mill Street and the Greek Revival Hadwen Satler Memorial House on Main Street, both maintained and furnished by the Nantucket Historical Association, are also open to visitors. But to get the true feeling of the town, it is really only necessary to wander, with eyes alert, along the quiet, tree-shaded streets of immaculately preserved houses and gardens rich with an old-fashioned profusion of flowers; roses, dogwood, clematis, foxgloves, and delphiniums.

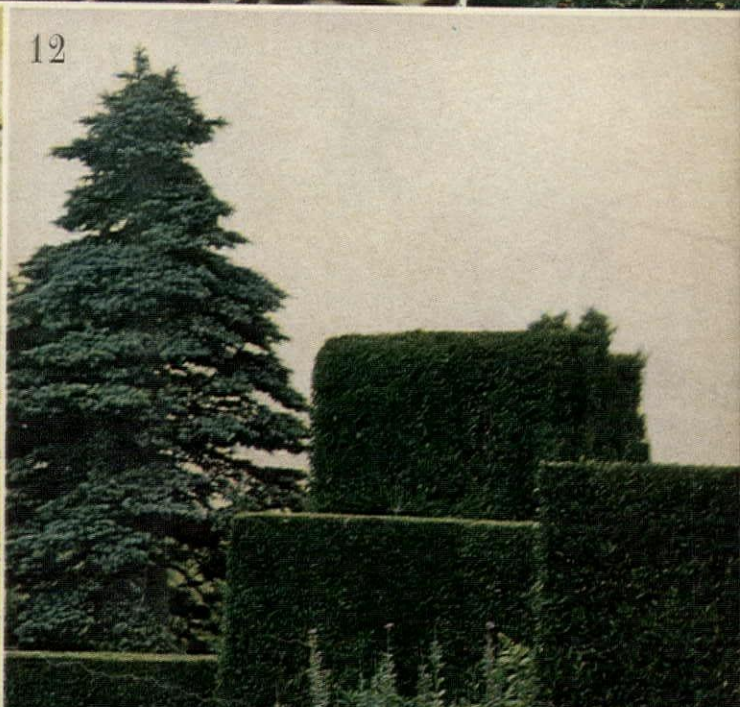
Flowers are Nantucket's pride, understandably so when you think of the long months when winter drabness settles over the gray buildings and fogs roll in from the slaty ocean. I was always conscious of the sight and smell of flowers, from the moment I stepped off the plane at the airport where the Nantucket Garden Club has planted beds of lavender, white heather, and yellow broom around the flagpole and paths (the Club also sponsors a July tour of houses and gardens). Along the streets fuchsias and begonias spill from hanging baskets, red geraniums nest in pots on front steps or a white-painted coal scuttle by a front door, and the miles of moors off the Madaket Road look as if they had been painted by an impressionist with splashes of pink and white wild roses, golden Scottish broom, sheep laurel, thistles and purple-blue flags. Many of Nantucket's wild flowers are not native. Brought over from Scotland and England, they thrive in the same Gulf-Stream-tempered climate. The best way to identify the island flora and fauna is to visit the Hinchman house, headquarters of the Natural Science Museum. (*Continued on page 226*)

A pride of heirlooms and flowers

English flowers and American antiques give a sense of historical continuity.

1. Round of whalsetooth ivory found in the newel post of many old houses is the mortgage button, the Quaker way of showing that the mortgage had been paid off.
2. Primitive painted *faux bois* in the kitchen of Maria Mitchell house, still in mint condition after a hundred years, covers doors, walls, mantels, even the pump.
3. Collection of Canton china recalls days of whaling ships in the far Pacific.
4. Visitors who stay at the Jared Coffin House enjoy the luxury of rooms furnished with Sheraton and Chippendale furniture. Upholstery on chairs, curtain fabrics were woven in authentic traditional designs by contemporary local craftsmen.
5. Reconstructed fireplace in house built from two old ones in style of early 1700's has characteristic recess in back for cooking, brick laid in herringbone pattern. Hitchcock and Carver chairs were specially collected for the restored house.
6. Hanging basket of pink geraniums splashes color against a white porch.
7. In restoration of lean-to house on Liberty Street, the original walk-in fireplace, 8 feet, 5 inches wide, was discovered when interior additions were removed.
8. Pots of pink geraniums parade gaily up the steps of a house on Orange Street.
9. A Siasconset cottage in June: smothered with roses trained on wood trellises.
10. Nantucket's midsummer glory of roses blaze against austere gray shingles.
11. Native flowers and scenes on crewel coverlet and hangings in the Jared Coffin House were worked by local needlewomen from a design by Erica Wilson.
12. In a Siasconset garden clipped formality of hedges contrasts with the free-hand charm of flowers planted in the style of an English herbaceous border.
13. A solitary house breaks the sweep of moors and dunes toward the Atlantic.
14. Foxgloves and starry clematis: a typical tangle of Nantucket's garden flowers.







ABOVE: In a lady-in-waiting's closet double hanging space with velvet-padded hangers (one for stoles), an accessory cabinet, a rack for belts, perfumes

LEFT: Queen's bathroom-closet is luxurious with new hanging and accessory space, banks of plastic drawers, fringed shelf edging, sliding mirror doors. Queen's bedroom closet

BELOW, is tiny, but big enough for night trappings, a hat, a dress or two



Potentates, when they travel, may forget their toothbrushes and white ties, and their wives may forget the aspirin, but no head of state or his lady ever goes anywhere without a battery of trunks full of something different to wear every hour. Washington's Blair House, the nation's most illustrious hostel, is visited regularly by The Great (see H&G's exclusive story on its refurbishing, January, 1965). When their luggage arrives from station or airport in army trucks,

it is unloaded at the side door by G. I.s and hustled upstairs by a complement of housemen. The trunks are then unpacked and their precious finery hung away in what, until recently, were probably the most undistinguished closets in the District of Columbia. Today, they may very likely be the *most* distinguished, due to the ministrations of the Blair House Fine Arts Committee headed by Mrs. Lloyd N. Hand, of Mrs. Eugene Carusi, a committee member, and of designer and installation overseer, Ellen Bugler of Hammacher Schlemmer,

Ideas to borrow from the pretty new CLOSETS AT BLAIR HOUSE



Closet for an important lady is lined with blue rose-patterned chintz, quilted. Cabinet is painted to match roses.



An undersecretary of state can hang his raiment on man-sized, contoured hangers, his ties on a rack next to mirror. Here, an old window was blocked out, the ceiling lowered to give the space better proportions.

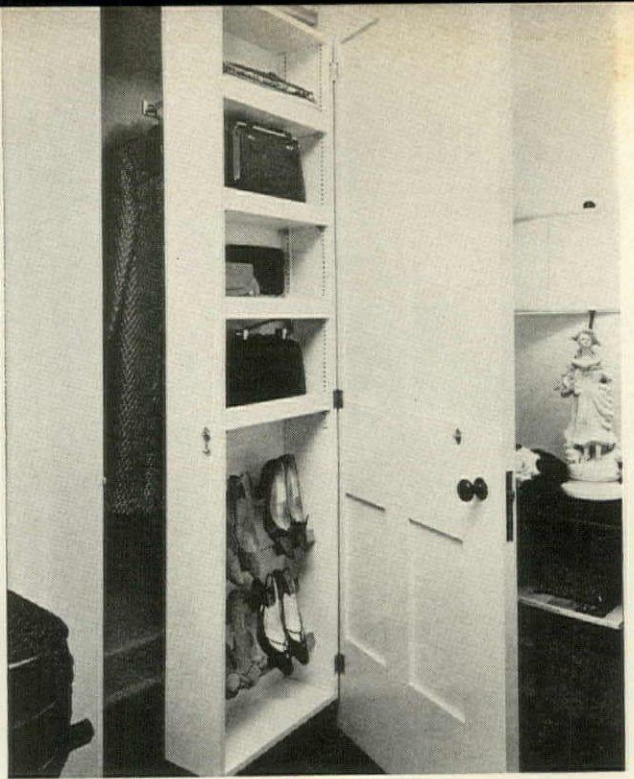
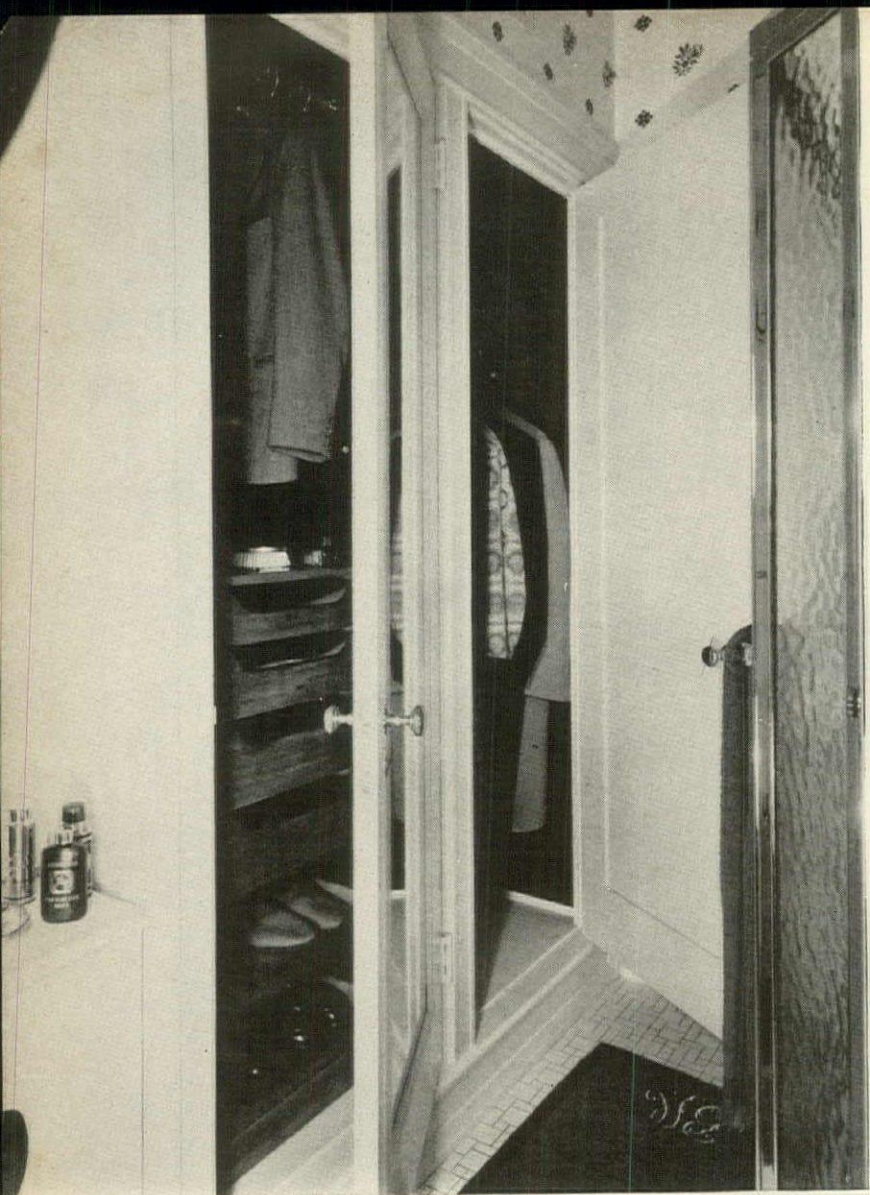
a firm famous for sweeping cobwebs out of closets and replacing them with new glamour and sleek practicality.

The Blair House closets—each as pretty as chintz and vinyl and paint can make it—can now hold anything from coronets to riding boots and do it proudly. There are full-length mirrors, shoe racks, hat and bag compartments, new lighting fixtures. New vinyl floorings in various patterns look as though they had been lifted from marble halls, and each closet—through color, mainly—has a definite relationship to the bedroom it serves. Above all, they are planned and equipped—as anyone's closet should be—to keep good clothes shipshape.

With only one or two exceptions, no remodeling was involved simply because there was no space to be borrowed. Working within the almost inexorable confines of the old closets, the designer had to substitute ingenuity for elbow-room. In some instances, double hanging—one pole of garments over another—was possible; in others, space was so limited that the “closet” had to be hung on the door of a shallow niche. In the days when Blair House was built (one house in 1825, the second, a few decades later, the two later joined to make one), closets, as such, were nonexistent. The clothes-

press, a cavernous piece of furniture, held all the clothes anyone needed, although people in big houses possessed any number of cubbyholes of varying sizes which they used for powdering wigs (the last of them), storing hip baths, little traveling trunks fitted to hold liniments and whisky, and whatever else by way of treasure or curiosa the family deemed better locked up.

● In 1942, when Blair House became government property and the President's guest house, it was redecorated, then remodeled and redecorated again in 1964. But not until 1965, did the old cubbyholes, now closets, take on the grace to hold anything gayer than mothballs. Some were commodious, some tiny, but every one of them, as far as proper fittings were concerned, was a poor relation of its beautiful bedroom. Ladies arrived with Diors and Balenciagas in sybaritic supply, hats and bags and slippers by the dozen, only to be confronted by a single hanging pole and a naked light bulb shuddering on its cord. One mogul brought so many changes of costume that he filled not only his own closets, but those of his wife, whose splendour had to be shunted down the hall. (Continued)



Shallowest closet of all, ABOVE, does a good job even so. Dresses are hung flat against the wall on a pull-out rod; shoes, scarves, and bags are stashed in a door-hung, swing-out metal cabinet with adjustable shelves.

Dressing room-bath in King's suite has two built-in compartments lined with red vinyl: one with pull-out trays for shoes and shirts, one for dressing gowns, topcoats.

THE NEW CLOSETS AT BLAIR HOUSE *continued*

The gentleman's valet then proceeded each morning to burn incense on the floors of the jam-packed repositories—an act Blair House prefers to consider prompted by Eastern ritual rather than by deprecation of America's inhospitable closets.

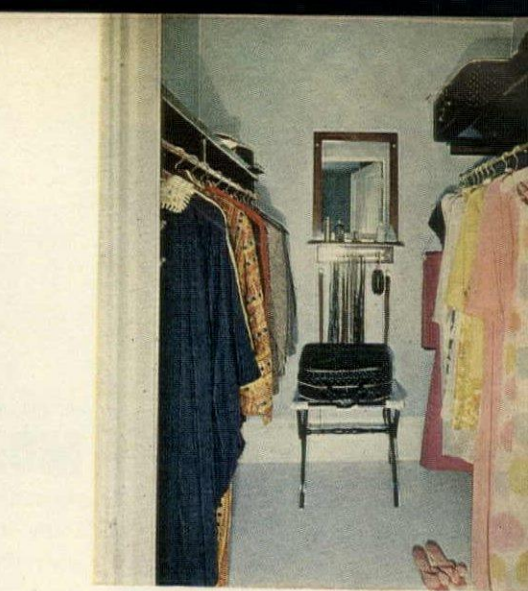
When the wife of a president of the Philippines came to visit, the old closets were scorned completely. She had brought with her a different *terno*—the beautifully complicated Philippine costume—for each occasion she had to grace, and each dress was packed in a case of its own labeled as to day and need. The whole kit and kaboodle was sent to the fourth-floor storerooms, then brought down piecemeal like jewels from a vault. Although few houses anywhere could stand up to challenge of so many *ternos*, it was this visit that ultimately sparked the plan to spruce up the closets.

The grandest closet in Blair House—a wonderful amalgam of bath, storage, and dressing room—belongs to the “Queen's Bedroom,” so called because it was first refurbished several years ago for Elizabeth II. Unfortunately, a new bathroom was not completed in time, and the Queen had to stay across the street at the White House. But the name of the room stuck, as did that of the “King's Bedroom,” even though the rooms do not necessarily coddle crowned heads. Its occupants may be presidents or any

other heads of states where crowns have gone out of business.

No visit is remembered by Blair House with more affection than that of a group of nabobs from a country where Western evening dress is as unknown as blueberry pie. Summoned to a white-tie dinner at the White House, the gentlemen (who, when they dress for dinner at home, simply put on something a little more gorgeous than what they wore to lunch), threw themselves on the mercy of the manager of Blair House. Mary Farr Wilroy, a lady who can cope with any need, any whim, any mishap. A tailor was summoned from Washington's most posh renter of tailcoats, and each guest was fitted to the ears. The next day, delighted with their new costumes, the gentlemen were photographed in full rig, then, to a man, each ordered a complete and identical outfit to take home.

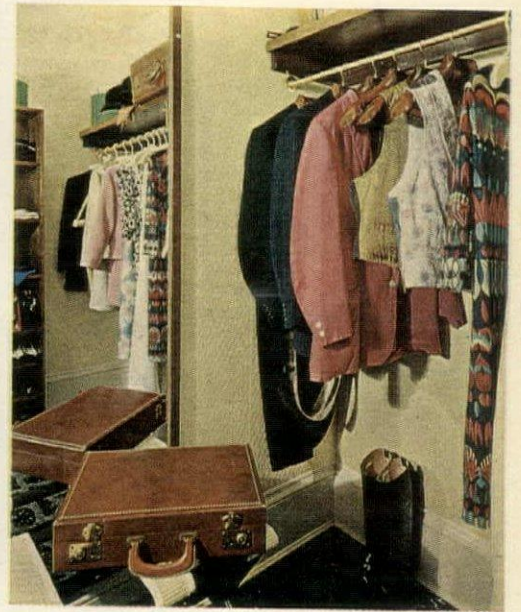
Many people consider Blair House the handsomest residence in Washington (the White House is too complex to be called a mere house). Today, almost a century-and-a-half after the dual cornerstones were laid, the first two floors are now complete down to the last bit of porcelain, the last marrow spoon in the silver vault, the last bottle of gargle in the private drug store, and the last beautiful velvet-padded hanger. Diors and Balenciagas, tailcoats and *ternos* can now come to visit and hang, with aplomb, quite as grandly as they do at home.



For a grandee and his lady, ABOVE, a walk-in closet sleek with vinyl stripes. Cabinet is Hers; dressing-mirror, His.

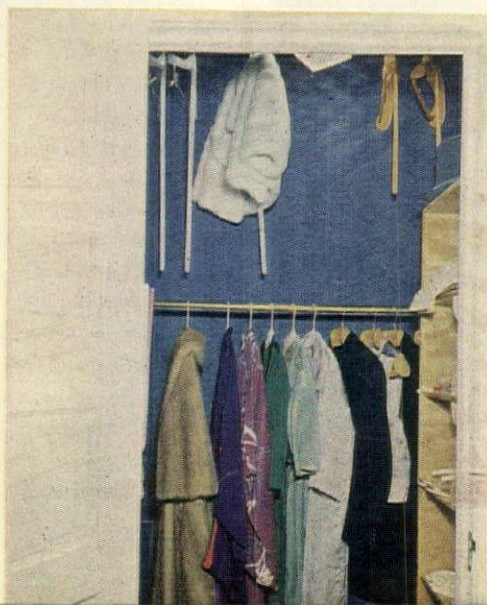
LEFT: Lincoln bedroom and closet, designed by H&G and always reserved for a man, have matching wallpaper and carpet.

Tailcoats and Pucci prints, BELOW, share closet lined with gold and white vinyl.



LEFT: Two ladies sharing a room also share double hanging space, a mirror and perfume-belt rack that helps make closet a dressing room.

BELOW: An Asian visitor and his lady can line up furs, kimonos, and just plain suits in two tiers, against walls of ombré vinyl.



In Prime Minister's suite, ABOVE, entire closet space was borrowed from bath. Behind the sliding mirrored doors are walls surfaced in vinyl grasscloth.

DRINKS

FOR THE BIG PARTY

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Organization is the word to remember when you are planning the wholesale dispensing of drinks for a big party without the aid of a bartender. The quickest route to disaster is to set out a mass of bottles and tell guests to help themselves—a liberal gesture that can only lead to clusters of half-empty glasses cluttering every surface, a high degree of waste, and, as the party progresses, the mixing of some pretty low-grade cocktails. But if you are well-armed ahead of time with a goodly supply of ready-mixed, well-chilled drinks and a foolproof method of dispensing them, the party will run like clockwork and you won't spend your time racing around to see if everyone's glass is replenished. Here, then, are some ideas and recipes for drinks to serve en masse.

Spirit Punches

Punches would seem the obvious answer to mass refreshment, but they do have their drawbacks, notably the haphazard way in which fresh batches are mixed after the first has gone (a custom that has all but outlawed punch drinking in many civilized communities), and over-icing. The best, most bracingly alcoholic punch will become pretty listless in the course of an evening unless you avoid these two pitfalls. Here is how you should proceed.

First, select a punch and

make a complete analysis of its contents some days before the party. Make up a batch of the essential liquors and flavorings, which will not deteriorate if allowed to stand, sans ice, for a time. Then try out some of this batch with the perishable or dilutive ingredients to see if they blend properly. If all seems well, mix several large pitchers of the basic spine of the punch and other pitchers containing the additives, and keep them all in a cool or cold spot ready for last-minute blending at party time. For measuring quantities, estimate 3-4 glasses of punch per guest.

One of the surest ways to guard against the weakening of your punch caused by melting ice is to freeze the non-alcoholic liquid ingredients and use them as your ice block (don't try this with wines or spirits, or you will end up with nothing but a liquid mess). If the punch has a tea base, freeze tea in large square or round waxed cardboard containers and add the blocks to the bowl. For an attractive fruit-patterned effect, partially freeze the tea, add lemon or orange slices and more liquid, and freeze again. If fruit juices or ginger ale are part of the punch, you can freeze them in blocks, and use as cooling and flavoring agents. Be careful not to use too much, or they will overpower the spirits. On page 215 are punches that lend themselves to this treatment:

Continued on page 215

Cocktail party crudités make a feast for the eyes

For a big cocktail party, you need food to suit all appetites—light and hearty, hot and cold, some old favorites plus new palate tempters. As a switch on the ever-popular vegetable tray, H&G suggests an arrangement of raw and pickled vegetables in the graceful shape of an Elizabethan knot garden. OPPOSITE: Within the curving confines of miniature china urns and balustrades, we "planted" raw cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, baby Brussels sprouts, olives, radishes, scallions sliced into petals, pickled onions, gherkins, artichoke hearts, carrot and celery sticks, and turnip (cut like flowers) on a green lawn of chopped parsley bedded on foil. Small dishes hold sour cream and chive dip, seasoned salt, coarse salt mixed with cracked pepper. For additional finger foods, serve any of these: bite-size empanadas with varied fillings; tiny hot new potatoes scooped out and filled with sour cream and dill; balls of steak tartare and kibbee (the Middle East mixture of raw ground lamb and cracked wheat); Virginia ham on corn-bread squares; angels on horseback or lump crab meat grilled in bacon; and two chafing dish offerings that can be kept hot for latecomers—chile con queso (the Southwest cheese-and-chile dip) with bread sticks and Fritos, and individual glazed spareribs.



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S
Big Party Cook Book



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HOUSE & GAR

Big Party Cook Book

By Elaine Ross

For large-scale entertaining, one truth is self-evident—the bigger the party, the better the planning must be. The most original theme in the world will not make a party a hit if the food is lukewarm, the dishes and flatware are inadequate, or the guests are more than can be comfortably accommodated. We all like to do things ourselves, but it pays to be realistic. For really huge affairs, it is sensible to have a caterer (now considered the “in” thing) take care of at least part of the menu, preferably the fiddliest, most time-consuming dishes, which leaves you free to concentrate on those which need your personal, individual stamp. If you seem likely to run out of chairs or don't have a big enough casserole or coffee-pot, call up a rental service that provides everything from furniture to outsize pots and pans. For the enormous benefit or fund-

raising affair, experts advise a chairman and committees, each of which will have a specific responsibility and work schedules for members. They also warn you to plan farther ahead than might seem necessary—the extra time can prevent all kinds of last-minute crises and catastrophes—and to check on building and fire regulations if you are hiring a hall. Small touches can do a great deal toward making even the most monster rally seem like a private party. Jack Mershon of Santa Barbara, who has masterminded many benefits, suggests sending out nosegays with invitations, tying napkins with gorgeous ribbons, using round tables that seat no more than eight, and setting a party mood at the entrance with music playing out of doors. And, most important of all, he insists on enough buffet serving tables to prevent long lineups for food.

Most of the recipes given serve 8. They may be increased to give more servings, but for any recipes that involve baking, do not bake a double recipe, as this will affect the baking time. Instead, bake in separate batches and preferably not all in the oven at one time.

BASKET GARDEN PARTY

When the garden is at its best, in late spring or early summer, that's the time to give a large-scale outdoor party. Border the lawn with bicycle baskets loaded with fresh flowers and wired to 1" dowels stuck in the ground like stakes. One basket might offer corsages and boutonnieres for arriving guests. Make the food a “swinging” part of the decoration by using basket trays in three diameters (18", 36", and 40") to hold supplies of open-face sandwiches, fruit, and small cakes protected by a covering of plastic wrap. Suspend the trays from the branches of trees by green-tissue-wrapped wires. Compartmented baskets can hold bottles of liquor or wine at the outdoor bar, basket trays can be used to carry cocktails around. As a decorative touch on the terrace or lawn, you might stack tiers of baskets on a small table, heap them with freehand arrangements of seasonal flowers, fruits, or vegetables.

OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES:
 *CREAM CHEESE AND RADISH
 *LIVER PÂTÉ WITH CAPERS
 *SMOKED SALMON WITH DILL
 FRESH FRUIT
 BROWNIES DATE BARS SMALL HONEY BUNS
 COCKTAILS COFFEE

Cream Cheese and Radish

8 slices firm-textured white bread
 Heavy cream
 ¼ pound cream cheese, softened
 1 bunch radishes, sliced paper-thin
 (discard end slices)

Cut 8 circles 2½" in diameter from the bread with a glass or cookie cutter. Add enough cream to the softened cream cheese to bring it to a spreading consistency. Spread over the circles of bread. Place the radish slices, slightly overlapping, around the edge of each sandwich. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Liver Pâté with Capers

4 square slices light pumpernickel bread, trimmed
 Butter
 6 ounces liver pâté or fine liver sausage
 2 hard-cooked egg yolks
 Drained capers

Cut each slice of bread in half. Spread lightly with butter and cover with a slice of pâté or spread with liver sausage. Mash the egg yolks with enough butter to make them of spreading consistency and fill into a small pastry bag fitted with a small star-shaped opening. Pipe 2 lines, ½" apart and crosswise, across the center of the pâté. Fill the space between with capers. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Note: Due to the difference in size of bread slices, the amounts of spreading ingredients given can only be approximate.

Smoked Salmon with Dill

4 square slices light or dark pumpernickel bread, crusts trimmed
 Sweet butter
 6 ounces (approximately) lightly salted smoked salmon, thinly sliced
 8 thin slices lemon
 16 sprigs dill, stems removed
 Mayonnaise

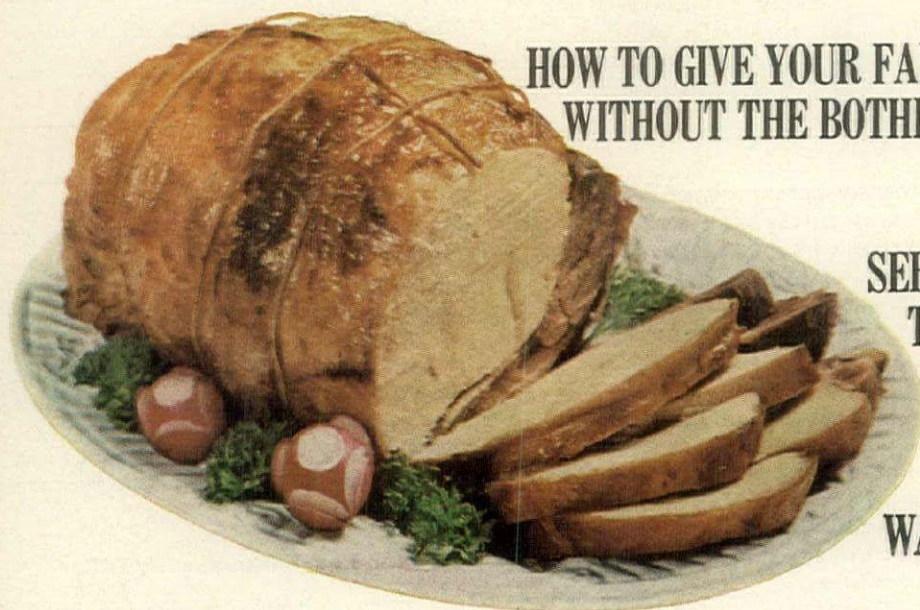
Cut each slice of bread in half, spread lightly with butter and cover with slices of salmon. Cut the lemon slices almost in half, twist each slice and place on the center of the salmon. Flank each twist of lemon with 2 sprigs of dill by inserting the stem end of the dill under the center of the lemon. Pipe small rosettes of mayonnaise in each corner. Makes 8 sandwiches.

PURCHASING FOOD FOR FIFTY

FOOD	SINGLE SERVING	APPROXIMATE AMOUNT FOR 50 SERVINGS
Beef		
Round steak ½"	3 ounces	15 pounds
Loin, boneless	3 ounces	20 pounds
Pot roast	3 ounces	20-22 pounds
Rib, standing	2 ounces	25-28 pounds
Rib, rolled	3-4 ounces	20 pounds
Steaks, sirloin	4-4½ ounces	20 pounds
T-bone	8 ounces	25 pounds
Veal		
Round; cutlet	3 ounces	12½ pounds
Lamb		
Roast leg, 6 pounds	2½ ounces	4 legs
Pork		
Ham, baked	2 ounces	18 pounds (with bone)
boiled, sliced	2 ounces	8 pounds
Roast loin, boneless	3 ounces	16-20 pounds
Roast ham, boneless	2 ounces	15-18 pounds
Poultry		
Baked	4 ounces	30 pounds
Fried	¼ or ½ chicken	13-25 fryers
Turkey, roast	2½ ounces	35-40 pounds
roll	3 ounces	12-15 pounds
Fish		
Fillets	4 ounces	12½-15 pounds
Whole fish	2½ ounces	40 pounds

FOOD	SINGLE SERVING	APPROXIMATE AMOUNT FOR 50 SERVINGS
Oysters	6 approx.	1½-2 gallons
Scallops	3 ounces	10 pounds
Shrimp	2½ ounces	10-12 pounds
Vegetables		
Celery (for relish)	2 1" pieces	2 pounds
Cucumbers	4 slices	8 pounds
Lettuce	1½-2 ounces	8-10 heads
Potatoes, baked	6 ounces	20 pounds
sweet	4½-5 ounces	18-20 pounds
Spinach	3 ounces	12-15 pounds
Tomatoes, whole	1 small	12-15 pounds
sliced	3 ounces	10-12½ pounds
Vegetables in butter	½ cup	6 quarts
Salads		
Vegetable	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Fish or meat	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Fruit	⅓ cup	4½ quarts
Potato	½ cup	6¼ quarts
Coleslaw	⅓ cup	4½ quarts
Salad dressing	1 tablespoon	1 quart
Soup	⅔ cup	2 gallons
Cocoa	6 ounces	2½ gallons
Lemonade	8 ounces	3 gallons
Bread, thin for sandwiches	2 slices	7 pounds (or 5 large loaves)
Cake, layer	2½ ounces	3 cakes
loaf	3 ounces	4 loaves
Ice cream	⅓ cup	8 quarts

FROM FOOD FOR FIFTY, FOURTH EDITION, PUBLISHED BY JOHN WILEY & SONS, INC.



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BARN DANCE

For a summer party in the country, nothing is more fun than an old-fashioned barn dance like the one on pages 166-169. Even without a barn, you can stage this kind of revelry for as many as 100 adults and teen-agers by renting and setting up an outdoor dance floor and a raised dais to accommodate the musicians and caller. The buffet meal may be served indoors, eaten at small tables on the terrace and in the garden. To appease appetites worked up by games and dancing, have simple, hearty country-style food and include a loaded tray of relishes for the younger set to fill up on. Pottery and checked tablecloths provide the right kind of background, with centerpieces of zinnias, marigolds, or raw vegetables.

SAUERBRATEN, HOT OR COLD

*CINNAMON GLAZED HAM

*CARROT AND CABBAGE SLAW

POPPY SEED NOODLES

SWEET AND SOUR TRAY OF PRESERVED WATER-MELON RIND, SPICED CRAB APPLES, MUSTARD PICKLES, CAULIFLOWER PICKLES, CORN RELISH, PICKLED ONIONS

PLAIN AND SUGARED DOUGHNUTS

DEEP-DISH PEACH AND BLUEBERRY PIES (BAKED IN INDIVIDUAL ALUMINUM-FOIL PANS)

CIDER

COFFEE

Cinnamon Glazed Ham

7-8-pound cooked ham, scored on top

 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cider $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cinnamon $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons prepared mustard

Place the ham in a shallow baking pan and pour the cider into the pan. Mix the remaining ingredients to a paste, spread over the top of the ham, and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 1 hour, basting every 15 minutes. Add more cider if the liquid evaporates. Serves 16.

Carrot and Cabbage Slaw

1 head green cabbage, about 4 pounds

1 large carrot, grated

1 cup light raisins

 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup crushed pineapple $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon sugar

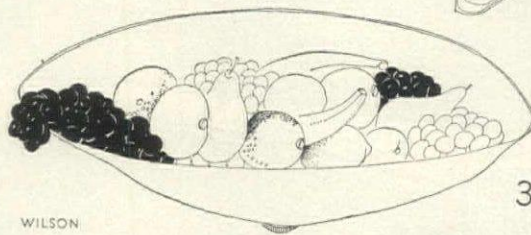
Shred the cabbage, add the carrot, raisins, and pineapple. Mix the sour cream and mayonnaise, add the sugar, and toss with the salad ingredients. Chill for 1 hour or more before serving. Toss several times to distribute dressing which will draw water as it stands. Serves 16.

ANNIVERSARY PICK-UP DINNER

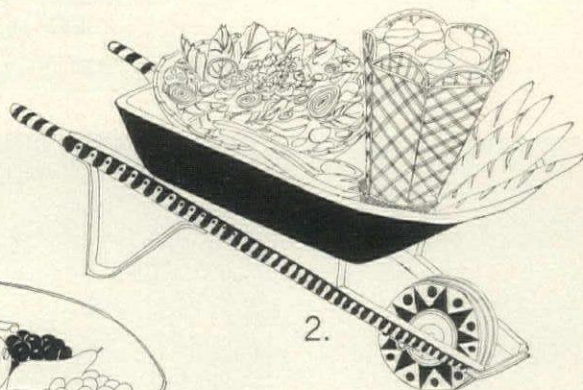
The guest list for certain family-and-friends parties, notably anniversaries and birthdays, is apt to swell beyond the bounds of your entertaining means. If it seems that you will run short of dining space and china, plan a pseudo-picnic meal that can be eaten anywhere in the house. Line up in the dining room folding chairs and snack tables (begged, borrowed, or rented) and tie to

LARGE-SCALE SERVERS

All kinds of everyday objects can be put to good use for serving food at a big party. 1. An outsize clamshell set in a bowl of cracked ice holds a selection of seafood on a buffet table, with smaller shells for dip. 2. A humble wheelbarrow, gaily painted for the occasion, wheels around a big bowl of salad, loaves of French bread, wastebasket of rolls at an outdoor party. Later it can be used to collect dishes, debris. 3. An ordinary bowl-shaped light fixture, sprayed silver, is transformed into an attractive container for fresh fruit.



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WILSON

each table a helium-filled balloon on which a guest's name has been written with a felt pen. On the tables have 9" decorated bakery boxes containing tissue-wrapped flatware, napkins, plasticized paper plates and cups (write on the reverse side what course each is to be used for). After guests locate their tables and chairs and shift them to a chosen spot, they unpack the boxes and return to the dining room to help themselves to food and wine from the buffet table. (If you are serving a cold first course, such as Mussels en Coquille, this can be included in the decorated bakery box.)

*MUSSELS EN COQUILLE

*BEEF FILET WELLINGTON

TOMATOES PROVENÇAL

BIBB LETTUCE, OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING

HAZELNUT ROLL

RED WINE

COFFEE

Mussels en Coquille

3 quarts mussels

1 cup dry white wine

1 bay leaf

4 sprigs parsley

2 scallions, minced

1 cup mayonnaise

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon drained capers, chopped

 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup minced parsley

Scrub the mussels under cold running water and scrape off as much of the beard as possible with a small sharp knife. Bring the wine to a boil in a large pot, add the bay leaf, parsley sprigs, and scallions, and cook for 2 minutes. Add the mussels, cover the pot tightly and cook over high heat, shaking the pot frequently, for 5 minutes. Remove the mussels from their shells, discarding any whose shells have not opened. Cool and chill the mussels.

Combine the mayonnaise, mustard, capers, and 3 tablespoons of the minced parsley. Mix with the chilled mussels, divide among 8 co-

quilles, sprinkle with remaining parsley, and chill until serving time. Serves 8.

Beef Filet Wellington

16 tablespoons butter

6 ounces cream cheese

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour $3\frac{1}{2}$ -4-pound filet of beef

Salt, pepper

 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound mushrooms, minced

1 large onion, minced

2 slices bread

1 egg, beaten

2 tablespoons heavy cream

2 tablespoons minced parsley

 $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds ground veal

2 tablespoons minced truffles

1 egg yolk mixed with 1 teaspoon cold water

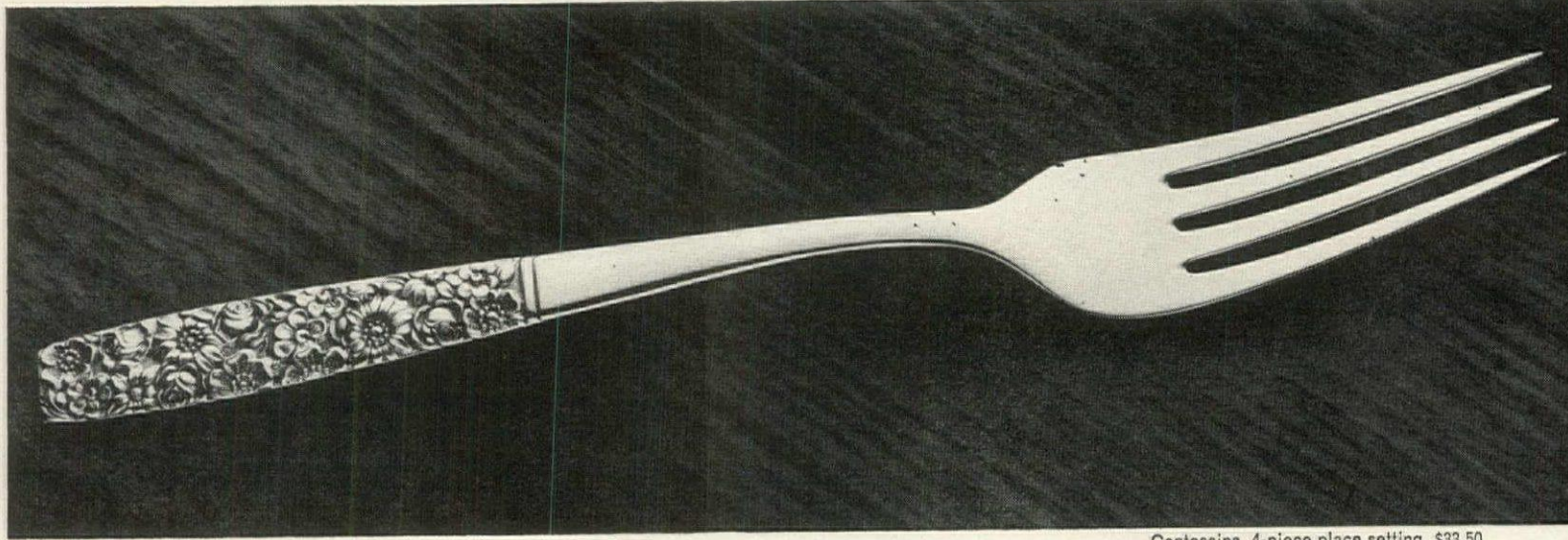
Mix 12 tablespoons of the butter, the cream cheese, and the flour with your hands to make a smooth dough. Chill. Sear the beef on all sides in a heavy pan in its own fat, then roast in a preheated 350° oven for 20-30 minutes, or until rare. Season with salt and pepper. Cool completely.

Make the farce: Sauté the mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of the butter until they are brown and have rendered all their juices. Sauté the onion in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until golden. Soak the bread in water, squeeze it out and place in a bowl with the mushrooms, onion, egg, cream, parsley, veal, and truffles. Mix well with your hands. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Roll out the pastry to a sheet large enough to enclose the beef. Spread $\frac{1}{4}$ of the farce down the center of the pastry to fit under the filet, and place the filet on it. Spread the remaining farce over the top and sides of the beef. Enclose it loosely in the pastry and place it, seam-side down, on a baking sheet. Brush the top with the egg wash. Cut 8 evenly spaced vents down the center of the pastry. Refrigerate until ready to bake (this can be done well ahead of time). Bake in a preheated 375° oven for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Raise the heat to 400° and bake ten minutes longer. Serves 8.



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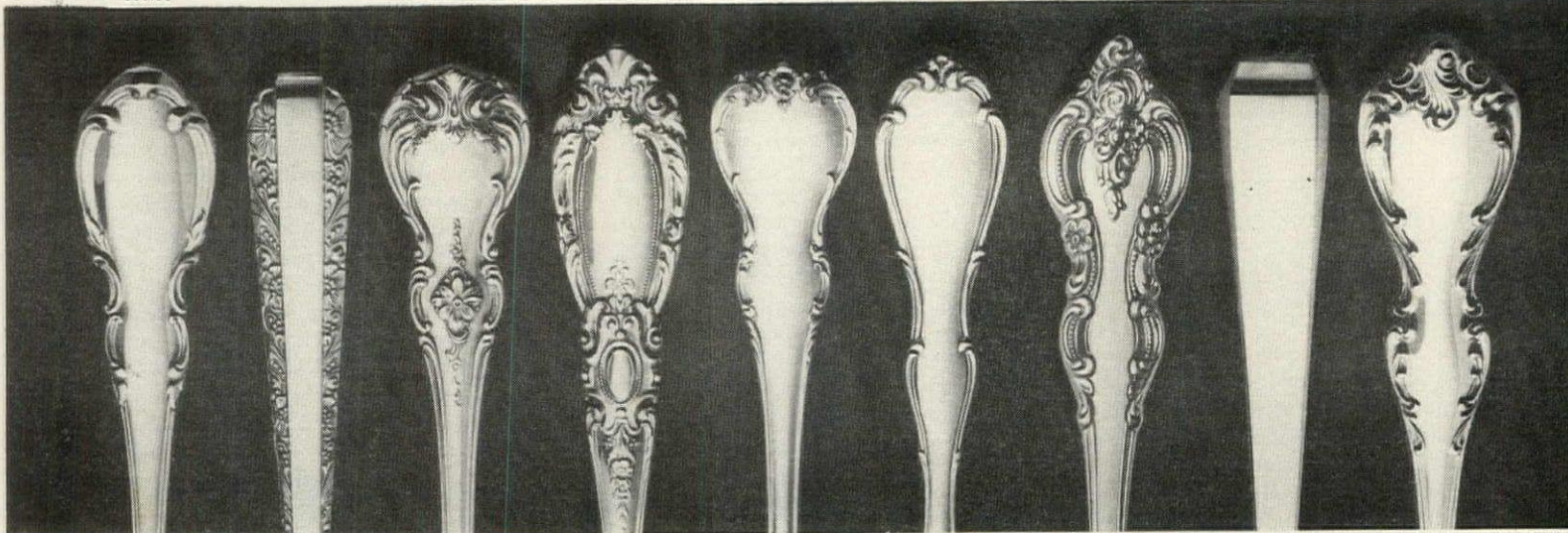
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*Pattern Copyright by Towle

Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork). ©Towle 196

SUMMER THEATRE PICNIC

If you are part of a large group that has bought a block of tickets for a charity performance at a summer theatre or outdoor concert, you can make it, literally, a picnic by transporting an alfresco meal in a station wagon, eating it in a pleasant nearby spot such as a park or the beach. Take along floor cushions, a bright plasticized tablecloth, finger-tip terry towels as napkins, galvanized tubs that can be filled with ice to cool the wine and, later, take home the debris. As one course should be hot, transport turtle soup in Thermos jugs and use other wide-mouthed jugs for the sauce for the cold filet of veal and the strawberries in Grand Marnier. Rice Salad may be unmolded and decorated on the spot.

GREEN TURTLE SOUP
COLD ROAST FILET OF VEAL,
*ITALIAN SAUCE
*RICE SALAD WITH PEAS AND PIMIENTO
CREMA DANICA OR BRIE CHEESE
WATER BISCUITS
STRAWBERRIES IN GRAND MARNIER
WHITE WINE

Italian Sauce

1 medium eggplant, sliced $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup olive oil
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 clove garlic, very finely minced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon coarse black pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar
1 cup chicken, meat, or vegetable stock
3 tablespoons freshly grated Romano cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise

Sprinkle the eggplant with salt and let stand for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Wipe the slices dry and sauté them in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the oil until slightly brown on both sides. Remove the eggplant, cut into cubes and reserve. Sauté the onion and pepper in a large, heavy skillet in the remaining oil over medium heat until the onion is golden. Add the cubed eggplant, tomato, tomato paste, garlic, pepper, sugar, and stock and simmer, covered, for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, or until the vegetables are very tender. (Add more liquid if necessary during cooking.) Stir in the cheese, remove from the heat, adjust seasonings and cool. Blend in the mayonnaise and chill. Serve as a thick sauce for the Cold Roast Filet of Veal. Makes 4 cups.

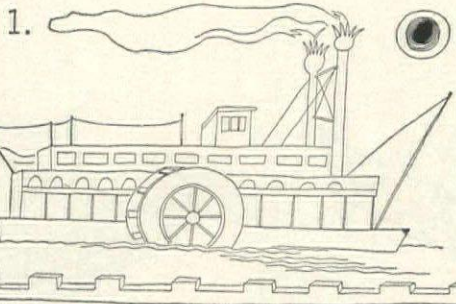
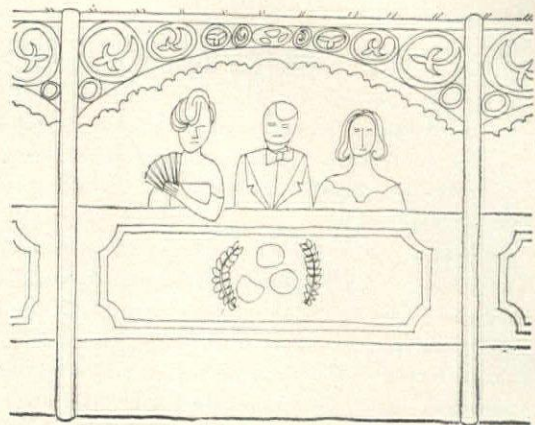
Rice Salad with Peas and Pimiento

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups long grain rice
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup commercial or homemade French dressing
1 package frozen peas, cooked
2-ounce can pimiento

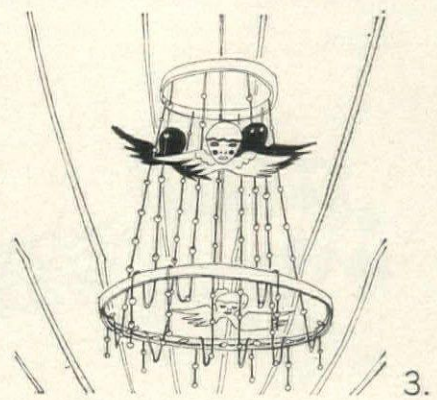
Pour 2 quarts of water into a saucepan and bring to a rolling boil. Add the rice slowly and cook for 14 minutes, or until tender, but still firm. Drain thoroughly, add the salad dressing and the peas. Drain the pimiento and cut into julienne strips, saving all the scraps. Mince the scraps, fold them into the rice, pack the rice in a bowl and chill. At serving time, unmold onto a platter and arrange the pimiento strips in a decorative pattern over the dome of rice. Serves 8.

PARTY THEME

Riverboat setting executed by parents transformed Manhasset, N. Y., school gym for graduating class dance. 1. Guests were greeted at entrance by realistic re-creation of a paddle wheeler. 2. Walls were decorated with paper "columns," lacy cutout cardboard arches, loges with paper-doll caricatures of teachers in period costume, mural of river scene. 3. Fabric swags masked ceiling; hoops strung with tiny Christmas lights simulated chandeliers.



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DISCOTHÈQUE PARTY

If you and your friends are devotees of the frug and the Watusi, turn your garage or family room into a private club for one evening and send out invitations to the opening (and closing) of a discothèque Chez Nous. (Instead of black tie, the invitations could specify "little black dress"). For decoration, pattern the walls and ceiling with op art: blow-ups of black-and-white posters, fabric stretched overhead like a canopy on black poles. Even the buffet menu can carry out the black-and-white razzle-dazzle, from make-your-own sandwiches of sturgeon, black caviar, sour cream, and minced onion to the palest blanc de blancs champagne and Black Velvet—the famous concoction of half champagne, half Guinness stout. Dot little tables and chairs, café style, around the room for seating and eating.

*MAKE-YOUR-OWN POOR BOY SANDWICHES

*TURKEY MOLD NOIR ET BLANC

CELERY ROOT SALAD SPRINKLED WITH
CHOPPED TRUFFLES

*WHITE PEACHES AND BLACK GRAPES IN BLANC
DE BLANCS CHAMPAGNE

*NUT CRESCENTS

BLANC DE BLANCS CHAMPAGNE BLACK VELVET
CAFÉ NOIR

**Make-Your-Own Poor Boy
Sandwiches**

Poor-Boy rolls or long, crisp rolls,
cut in half lengthwise
Black caviar, preferably fresh
Sour cream
Finely minced onion
Cream-cheese balls rolled in minced truffles
Finely minced hard-cooked egg whites
Sliced sturgeon
Whipped sweet butter

Arrange these "makings" on the buffet table and let the guests assemble their own combinations.

Turkey Mold Noir et Blanc

1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
Juice of 1 lemon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco
Salt, white pepper to taste
6 cups diced white meat of turkey
1 can pitted black olives ($\frac{1}{2}$ pound
drained weight)
2 1-pound cans white asparagus tips

Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, and Tabasco. Add salt and pepper. Toss the turkey with enough of the dressing to bind the mixture. Pack into a bowl and unmold on a large round platter. Cut off and discard the ends of the olives. Slice the remaining portion of the olives into $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick rings. Cover the mound of turkey with the rings, starting from the top and arranging them in concentric circles. Make 8 bunches of the asparagus tips and place them, evenly spaced, around the turkey. Serve the remaining dressing in a sauce boat. Serves 8.

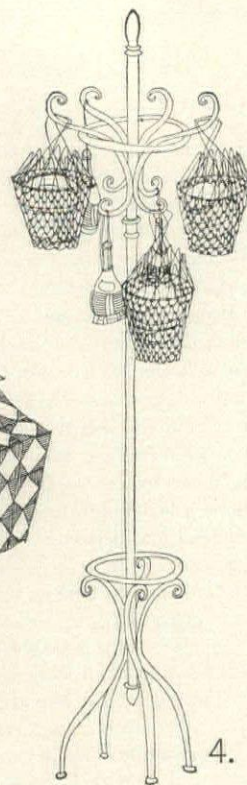
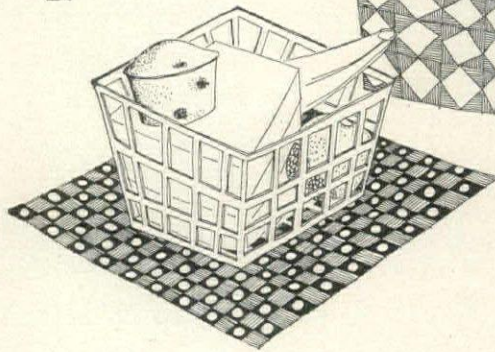
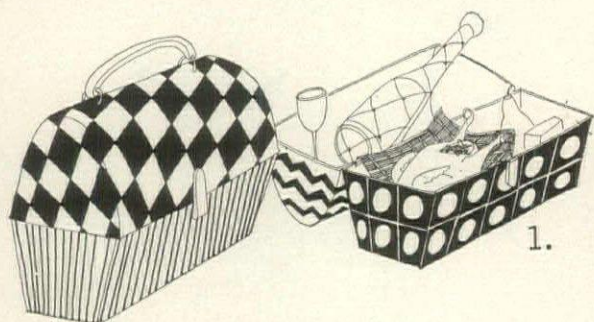
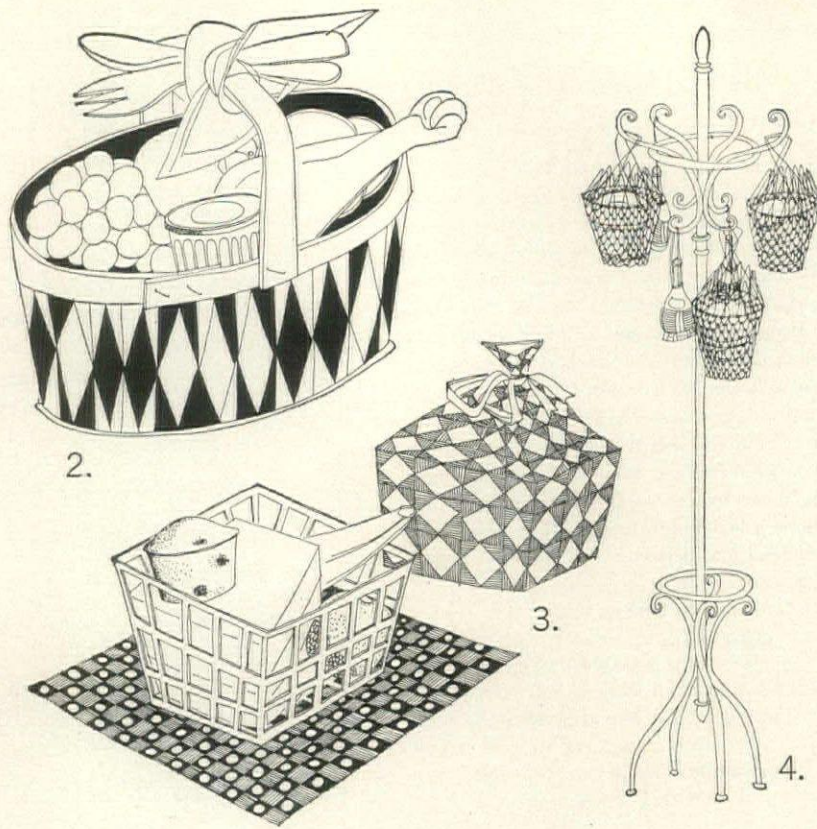
**White Peaches and Black Grapes
in Blanc de Blancs Champagne**

8 white peaches (substitute yellow, if necessary)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
Black grapes
1 cup blanc de blancs champagne

Scald the peaches and slip off the skins. Heat the sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water to the boiling point. Lower the heat and poach the peaches gently for 4-5 minutes. Cool and chill. Shortly before serving time, place each peach and 2-3 grapes in a champagne glass. Add the champagne to the fruit syrup and pour over the fruit. Serves 8.
Note: To double the recipe, use half again as much syrup and wine. To triple the recipe, use double the syrup and wine.

EYE-CATCHING IDEAS

In creative hands, paper and paint can turn inexpensive containers into sportive carriers for individual servings of picnic or party food. Encase meats, chicken, vegetables in foil or plastic bags; package salads and gooey desserts in plastic refrigerator boxes; include paper plates, napkin, flatware, small salt shaker. 1. Lunch pail, painted op-art style, is big enough for half-bottle of wine, roast Rock Cornish hen. 2. Decorated supermarket fruit basket has napkin, flatware tied to handle. 3. Child's lunch box (it originally held cherry tomatoes) is tied up in plasticized paper that acts as place mat. 4. Wire salad baskets, stuffed with makings of a meal, can hang from Victorian hat stand or branches of a tree.



Nut Crescents

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound sweet butter
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup walnuts, very finely chopped

Cream the butter with 6 tablespoons of the sugar. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the creamed mixture with the chopped nuts. Chill the dough for 1 hour, or until firm enough to handle. Break off pieces of the dough and roll between the palms of your hands into baguettes with tapered ends. (It may be necessary to flour your hands lightly.) Bend each baguette into a crescent and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 12 minutes. Sprinkle a little of the remaining confectioners' sugar on a board. Place the baked cookies, close together, on the board. Sift the remaining sugar over them. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Note: These cookies may be made ahead and frozen.

KITCHEN BUFFET PARTY

For a big informal party, take advantage of the fact that guests naturally gravitate to the spot where things are cooking by making the kitchen, rather than the dining room, your buffet serving center. Set plates, flatware, and napkins on the countertop, let a copper pot on the stove, sausages heating on a griddle, coffee cake warming in the oven. The refrigerator can offer frosty-cold beer, fresh fruit to be picked from the crisper drawer.

If your range and refrigerator share a long wall, you can link them together by building a light enclosing wood frame with a post at each

corner (those in front shorter than those in back) and stretching striped canvas over it. Scallop the overhang at the front, sew brilliant yarn tassels to the corners, and tack a colorful poster on the wall behind the stove, and you have a festive and inviting serving booth.

*DILL PICKLE SOUP
KNOCKWURST, BRATWURST, AND
KOLBASI SAUSAGES
PUMPERNICKEL AND RYE BREAD
CROCK OF SWEET BUTTER
COLD BEER
MÉLANGE OF FRUIT AND BERRIES
*COFFEE CAKE
COFFEE

Dill Pickle Soup

1 pound short ribs of beef
1 pound chicken gizzards
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1 large onion, minced
2 large carrots, sliced
2 stalks celery, sliced
2 large dill pickles, diced
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarse bulgur (or pearl barley)

A day ahead, cook the stock: Place the short ribs and gizzards in a soup kettle. Cover with 2½ quarts water and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer, covered, for 2½ hours, or until the meats are tender. Cool and chill.

The next day, discard the fat that has risen to the surface of the stock. Trim the meat, cut into bite-sized pieces and reserve. Measure the stock and add water, if necessary, to make 8 cups of liquid. Melt the bacon drippings in a Dutch oven. Add the onion, carrots, and celery, and sauté over medium heat for 15 minutes. Add the stock, pickles, salt, and bulgur. Cover and simmer over low heat for 2 hours, or until the pickles are tender. Add the reserved meat and simmer 10 minutes. Adjust the seasonings. Serves 8.

Note: This soup may be made ahead and frozen.

Coffee Cake

$\frac{1}{2}$ package dry granular yeast
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup warm milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1½ cups flour
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cardamom
1 egg, separated
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light raisins
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup confectioners' sugar mixed with
1 teaspoon rum

Dissolve the yeast in the milk. Cut the butter into the flour until coarse crumbs are formed. Add the dissolved yeast, 1 tablespoon of the sugar, the cardamom, and egg yolk. Mix the dough until smooth, cover tightly, and place in the freezer for 1½ hours. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to a long narrow rectangle. Beat the egg white until foamy, gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Spread mixture over surface of dough. Scatter raisins and nuts over it.

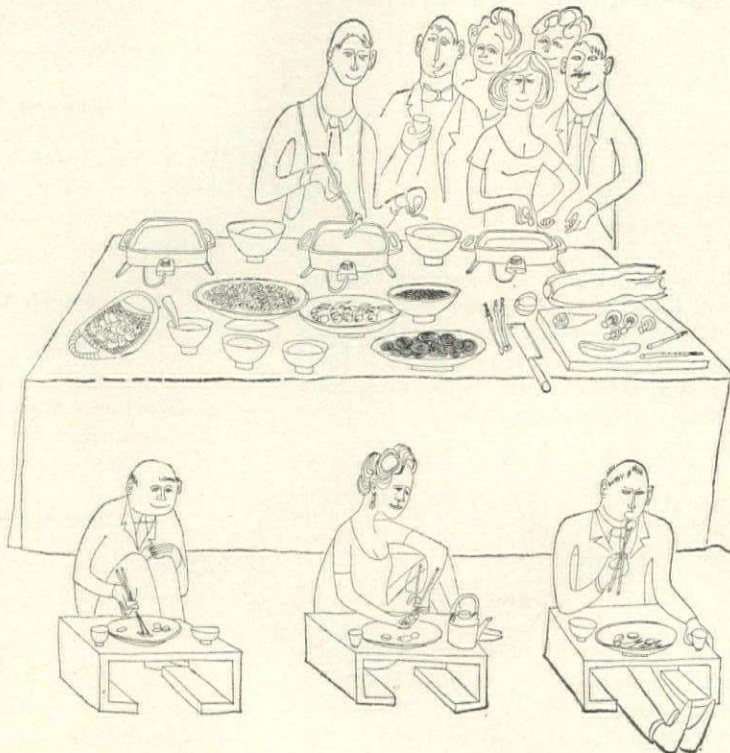
Fold the dough in three, from the long side, and seal the short ends. Place seam-side down on a greased baking sheet. Cut a series of vents crosswise down the center of the roll and place it in a warm place to rise for 3 hours, or until double in bulk. Bake in a 375° oven for 30 minutes. Cool on a rack. While still warm, drizzle confectioners' sugar and rum over top. Serves 8.

FUND-RAISING BASKET SUPPER

When you are faced with the necessity of raising money for church, charity, or the political party of your choice, revive the good old American custom of the raffled-off basket supper. The highest bidder gets not only the food, but also the girl who prepared it as a supper companion (this would also be a good ice-breaker for a teen-age

EXOTIC SWITCHES ON THE COOKOUT PARTY

For large-scale outdoor entertaining, a cooking "bar" where guests can place their orders when they choose is a sure-fire center of interest, requires only one experienced cook. It might be a Japanese tempura bar, with an array of vegetables and seafood on trays, to be dipped in batter, fried in oil in a battery of electric skillets, consumed at small low tables in the Japanese manner. Alternates: an omelette or crêpe bar with a choice of fillings, a row of hibachis and makings of teriyaki and yakitori.



party). Your picnic baskets should be filled with special homemade delicacies, a half bottle of wine, and one very special favor that can be taken home after it has served its purpose of holding the food: an antique crock of pâté, a silver wine bottle holder or wine coaster, or a small teak bread or cheeseboard complete with knife. The individual loaves of bread could be packaged with a small bread board and serrated knife and covered with plastic wrap. Before roasting the lamb, trim fat and French ends of bones; allow 2 single chops for each serving. Package the tomatoes and zucchini in a plastic sandwich bag with small salt shaker of seasoned salt.

*DUCK PÂTÉ (2 slices per person)

*INDIVIDUAL CRACKED WHEAT LOAVES
COLD RACK OF LAMB

CHERRY TOMATOES AND RAW ZUCCHINI STRIPS
WEDGE OF CAMEMBERT, CRACKERS

RED WINE

*CHOCOLATE DATE SQUARES

Duck Pâté

duck, skinned and boned
½ pound boiled or baked ham
½ pound slab bacon, cut in ¼" dice
½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ cup Curaçao
duck liver
½ pound boneless veal, ground
½ pound lean boneless pork, ground
eggs
salt, pepper to taste
teaspoon unflavored gelatin

Cut the breast meat of the duck into ½" cubes. Cut half of the ham into ½" dice. Combine the sliced duck, ham, and bacon in a bowl and sprinkle with the allspice. Pour the Curaçao over the meats and let stand for 2 hours.

Grind the remaining duck, duck liver, and remaining ham. Combine with the ground veal and pork. Add the eggs, the marinated meats with

their marinade, and mix well with your hands. Add salt and pepper. Spoon into a 4½" by 8" loaf tin and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 1¼ hours, or until the juices run yellowish. Cool, weight the top, and chill overnight. Unmold. Dissolve the gelatin in 2 tablespoons of the juices that will have accumulated in the pan, and glaze the top of the pâté. Chill until serving time. Slice thinly. Makes about 50 thin slices.

Individual Cracked Wheat Loaves

½ cup fine cracked wheat
1½ cups boiling water
1 package granular yeast
¼ cup vegetable shortening
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons light molasses
2 tablespoons honey
⅔ cup milk
1 cup whole-wheat flour
4 cups (approximately) all-purpose flour

Cook the cracked wheat in the boiling water for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. For the last few minutes, raise the heat and stir constantly until all the water has evaporated. Meanwhile, dissolve the yeast in ⅔ cup warm water. Add the shortening, salt, molasses, honey, and milk to the cooked cracked wheat, stir and cool to lukewarm. Combine with the dissolved yeast, stir in the whole-wheat flour and 2½ cups of the all-purpose flour. Gradually knead in as much of the remaining flour as is necessary to obtain a smooth dough that has lost most of its stickiness. (It may even be necessary to use more flour than stipulated. The amount depends on the moistness of the cooked cracked wheat.)

Place the dough in a bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place for 1½ hours, or until double in bulk. Punch it down and divide into 8 equal portions. Shape each portion into a small loaf and make 6 evenly spaced diagonal slits in the top of each loaf with sharp knife. Place in greased 6" by 3¾" by 2" aluminum foil pans,

cover and let rise for 1 hour, or until double in bulk. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 35 minutes, or until the loaves sound hollow when tapped on the bottom. Cool loaves on a rack. Note: These loaves may be frozen.

Chocolate Date Squares

½ cup boiling water
½ cup (packed) pitted, sliced dates
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon (scant) baking powder
½ teaspoon (scant) baking soda
½ teaspoon vanilla
Fine bread crumbs
½ cup walnuts, chopped
½ cup chocolate morsels

Pour the boiling water over the dates and let stand for 1 hour. Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg and the date mixture. Sift the flour with the baking powder and baking soda, and add to the batter with the vanilla. Grease an 8" square pan and dust it with fine bread crumbs. Spread the batter in the pan and scatter the nuts and chocolate morsels over the surface. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 55 minutes, or until the cake shrinks from the sides of the pan and the top springs back when pressed gently. Cool the cake in the pan and cut into 16 squares.

Note: These squares may be made a day ahead and stored in an airtight tin, or made farther ahead and frozen.

WEEKEND BRUNCH PARTY

One of the easiest ways to entertain a crowd over the weekend is to hold open house on Sunday from twelve to two. If you are a whiz at making omelettes to order, by all means show off your prowess. Otherwise, plan one solid course of chicken livers that can keep warm in a chafing dish, make lashings of scrambled eggs plus an easy type of French toast that can be prepared ahead, puffed in the oven at the last minute. While you are seeing to the food, let guests help themselves to juice from wine dispensers (the kind with a glass tube in the center for crushed ice), which may be spiked with vodka to taste.

CHOICE OF JUICES (ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE, APPLE, CRANBERRY)

OMELETTES OR SCRAMBLED EGGS

*SAUTÉED CHICKEN LIVERS WITH ONIONS AND APPLES

*AMERICANA FRENCH TOAST WITH MAPLE SYRUP, FRUIT PRESERVES, CINNAMON AND SUGAR, SOUR CREAM COFFEE

Sautéed Chicken Livers with Onions and Apples

1 large or 2 medium red onions, thinly sliced
10 tablespoons butter
2 large apples, peeled and thickly sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ pounds chicken livers
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock
Salt, pepper to taste

Sauté the onions in 2 tablespoons of the butter until tender. Sauté the apples in a heavy pan in 2 tablespoons butter until barely tender. Sprin-

kle with the sugar and continue to cook until glazed and very tender. Dry the livers thoroughly, dust with the flour, and sauté over high heat in the remaining 6 tablespoons butter until the livers are brown. Reduce the heat and add the stock gradually, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add the onions, salt, and pepper. Remove to a serving platter or chafing dish and top with glazed apples. Serves 8.

Americana French Toast

6 eggs
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 cups milk
 8 1" thick slices commercial white bread,
 cut in half diagonally
 Vegetable shortening for deep-frying

Beat the eggs lightly with the sugar. Stir in the vanilla, salt, and milk. Place the bread in a shallow dish or pan, large enough to hold slices in a single layer. Pour the milk mixture over the bread, soak for 5 minutes and turn the slices over. Place in the refrigerator overnight. About 1 hour before serving, deep-fry the bread in vegetable shortening heated to 370° until golden on both sides and drain on brown paper. Transfer the toast to baking sheets that have been lined with several thicknesses of brown paper. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 30 minutes, or until puffed. Serve immediately with suggested accompaniments. Serves 8.

SUPPER AFTER A PREVIEW

The late, late party following an evening of outside entertainment (a preview, art gallery opening, theatre first night) is inevitably augmented by the addition of friends encountered and invited at the last moment. Make provision for this kind of impromptu big party by planning an easily stretchable menu. Have in the refrigerator three or four whole filets of beef, roasted rare, accompany them with salad, and, for dessert, bring out a selection of your prettiest dessert plates and bowls and a big tray of the fixings for ice cream sundaes *au choix* (men, especially, are enraptured by this rich build-it-yourself dessert).

COLD RARE FILET OF BEEF
 SLICED TOMATOES SPRINKLED WITH CHOPPED
 BASIL, OIL, AND A TOUCH OF VINEGAR
 WATERCRESS AND ENDIVE SALAD
 ICE CREAM SUNDAES AU CHOIX:
 BOWLS OF ASSORTED FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM;
 WHIPPED CREAM; SLIVERED ALMONDS;
 CHOPPED PECANS; DICED CANDIED FRUITS
 *STRAWBERRY SAUCE FRAMBOISE;
 *PUERTO RICAN CHOCOLATE SAUCE
 RED WINE COFFEE

Strawberry Sauce Framboise

3 cups ripe strawberries
 1 cup ripe raspberries
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup light brown sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 cup Framboise

Mash the berries in a saucepan, add the granulated and light brown sugars, and cook, stirring

constantly, until all the sugar melts. Remove from the heat, add the lemon juice and liqueur. Cool. Makes about 2 cups.

Puerto Rican Chocolate Sauce

1 pint light cream
 1 large bar (9 3/4 ounces) milk chocolate
 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 2 tablespoons honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/3 cup light rum

Cook the cream, milk chocolate, unsweetened chocolate, cinnamon, and honey in a saucepan until the dark chocolate flecks disappear and the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat and add the vanilla and rum. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes about 4 cups.

COOKING IN QUANTITY

Coffee

Follow manufacturer's directions for brewing coffee and always use accurate measurements. For 25 people you will need 1 pound of coffee and 2 gallons of water (this makes 40 5 1/2-ounce cups). Lacking a large coffee maker, you can brew coffee in a kettle. Measure the desired amount of regular grind coffee into a cleaned, soaked, and thoroughly rinsed cloth sack. Fill sack only half full to allow for expansion of coffee and free circulation of water. Tie sack with cord, allowing enough to fasten to kettle handles. Put in the pot the necessary amount of water and bring to a rolling boil, then reduce heat to keep it just below boiling. Fasten sack to the pot handles and submerge in water. Keep heat low and push sack up and down frequently to get proper extraction. Brew 6-8 minutes. Remove sack and put in sieve over kettle, so all extract drains into kettle. Serve as soon as possible.

Tea

Make tea concentrate ahead of time and combine it with piping hot water at serving time. For 40-45 cups, bring 1 1/2 quarts freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/4 pound loose tea. Stir to immerse the tea leaves. Cover and brew 4 minutes. Strain into a teapot or other container. To store for several hours at room temperature, pour into a jar and cover tightly.

To serve, pour about 1 ounce or 2 tablespoons of concentrate into a cup and fill the cup with 5 ounces of hot water. Or combine 1 cup concentrate with 1 1/2 quarts boiling water to make 10 servings. The amount of concentrate may be increased or decreased to make weak or strong tea according to taste. For 85-90 servings, double the concentrate recipe.

For iced tea, strain the concentrate into 5 quarts of cold water. When ready to serve, ladle into pitchers and pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes enough for 30-35 servings. If tea becomes cloudy, add just enough boiling water to restore its clearness.

Hot Chocolate

Prepare a chocolate syrup by combining 6 squares unsweetened chocolate and 1 1/4 cups hot water in a saucepan and cooking over low heat, stirring until thickened and blended. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil. Boil 2

minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 3/4 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Keep covered in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes 3 cups syrup. When ready to serve, gradually stir the syrup into 4 1/2 quarts hot milk. Keep hot by placing over hot water. This makes enough for 25 6-ounce servings.

Frozen Vegetables

For 24 1/2-cup portions bring 4 cups water and 1 tablespoon salt to a boil. Add 8 packages frozen vegetables. Bring to a boil again and boil, covered, until just tender.

Fresh Vegetables

Cook prepared raw vegetables in batches no larger than 10 pounds. Cook until just tender, drain and add 8 ounces butter for each 10 pounds vegetables. For creamed vegetables add 2-3 quarts of thin or medium white sauce.

Tossed Green Salad

Allow 6 pounds head lettuce and 3 pounds leaf lettuce for each 50 servings.

Pasta

Bring 18 quarts water to a full boil. Add 1/3 cup oil, 1/3 cup salt. Gradually add 3 pounds pasta, return to a boil, and boil 10-12 minutes, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain. This makes 24 1 1/2-cup servings.

To hold pasta 30 minutes or so before serving, drain; then rinse with cold water. Before serving, place in colander over pot containing 2" boiling water, cover, and reheat.

Rice

Bring 1 gallon water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil. Put 3 1/2 pounds rice in a large pan and pour on salted water and 1/4 cup oil (the addition of fat is optional—it tends to prevent foaming). Stir and cover tightly. Cook according to desired method. This will make 7 quarts of cooked rice, or enough for 50 servings.

Pie Crust

To make 9 pounds pastry, use 5 pounds flour, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 1/2 pounds shortening, 3 cups cold water. This makes enough for eighteen 9" shells, twenty 8" shells, nine double 9" crusts, ten double 8" crusts. Use 8 ounces pastry for one 9" shell, 7 ounces for one 8" shell. Double the amounts for a double crust, using slightly more than half for the bottom crust.

Sandwiches

Prepare filling and garnish and soften butter. Arrange slices of bread in rows and spread butter with spatula. Use uniform amount of filling, spreading evenly to edge of bread. Stack sandwiches in 4-5 layers and cut down. Stack on tray, cover with a wet cloth to prevent drying.

If sandwiches are to be frozen, always use butter, not margarine or salad dressing. Sliced eggs, tomatoes, parsley, lettuce should not be frozen. To freeze, pack tea-sized closed sandwiches in layers in freezer boxes, or in any suitable box, and cover with plastic wrap. Place open face sandwiches on cardboard or trays, cover with plastic wrap. Wrap ribbon, rolled, or other loaf sandwiches uncut. Sandwiches will thaw in 1/2 hour. Do not remove wrapping until partly thawed. Hold in refrigerator until serving time.

FISH HOUSE PUNCH

- 3 cans frozen lemonade concentrate
- 2 fifths Jamaica rum
- 2 fifths Puerto Rican golden rum
- 2 fifths cognac
- 1 cup peach liqueur (optional)
- 1 block tea ice made from 1 quart medium-strong tea
- 3 quarts water

Combine the lemonade concentrate, rums, cognac, and liqueur if desired. Allow to steep. When ready to serve, add to block of ice made from tea and combine with the water. Makes 75 servings.
Note: Mixture may be stored in half-gallon bottles until ready to use. Add 1 bottle at a time to punch bowl.

ARTILLERY PUNCH

- 1 fifth Canadian whisky
- 1 fifth claret
- 1 pint Jamaica rum
- ½ pint gin
- ½ pint cognac
- 4 ounces Benedictine
- 1 block tea ice made from 1 quart medium-strong tea
- 1 pint orange juice
- ½ pint lemon juice

Combine the Canadian whisky, claret, rum, gin, cognac, and Benedictine. When ready to serve, pour over block of ice made from tea and add the orange and lemon juices. Makes 40 servings. Recipe may be doubled for a large party.
Note: Orange and lemon juices may be made from frozen concentrates.

PHILIP BROWN'S PUNCH

- 4 bottles dry white wine
- 1 fifth cognac
- 1 fifth Puerto Rican gold-label rum
- ½ can frozen lemonade concentrate
- Ice
- 2 quarts carbonated water

Combine the wine, cognac, rum, and concentrate. Allow to steep. When ready to serve, add ice and carbonated water, 1 bottle at a time. Makes 40-50 servings.

VODKA-ORANGE PUNCH

- 2-3 fifths well-chilled vodka
- 4 cans undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 cup Cointreau
- Dash of lemon juice

Combine ingredients in a large jug, stir well, and set jug in a bowl of ice. Serve with thin slices of orange, if desired. Makes about 40 servings.

Wine Punches

For parties such as weddings and other receptions where wine, rather than spirits, is in order, you

might serve a punch made from champagne and a fruit-flavored granité or sherbet, which makes a pretty and refreshing drink. Naturally you won't use your best champagne for this. An inexpensive domestic or imported champagne will do very well, provided it is dry, not sweet.

CHAMPAGNE-SHERBET PUNCH

- 3 bottles well-chilled dry champagne
- 1 quart lemon granité, or raspberry water ice, or homemade strawberry or cassis sherbet
- Garnishing fruits (lemon and orange slices, strawberries)

Combine the champagne and sherbet in a well-chilled punch bowl and garnish with fruit. For lemon granité punch, use slices of lemon and orange; for raspberry, a few strawberries; for strawberry or cassis, berries and orange slices. Serve in punch cups. Makes about 30-35 servings.

CHAMPAGNE-ORANGE PUNCH

- 2 quarts orange sherbet (or 3-4 cans undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate)
- 3 bottles well-chilled dry champagne
- 1 cup Grand Marnier, chilled
- Orange slices

Combine sherbet or orange juice, champagne, and Grand Marnier in an ice-cold punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices. Makes about 40 servings. If you are using the concentrated orange juice, you may need an extra bottle of champagne. For a brisker drink, add lemon juice or lime juice concentrate to taste; for a more alcoholic one, more Grand Marnier and a cup of cognac. This is a delightful drink for an outdoor spring or summer party.

Mass-produced Cocktails

Cocktails can be prepared ahead of time and dispensed like punch. On several occasions I have used a huge crystal bowl for Martinis and set this in an ice-packed silver bowl. First I mixed the gin and vermouth in the desired proportions, poured them into half-gallon bottles, and chilled them in the refrigerator until they were ice cold. At serving time, I placed a block of ice in the crystal bowl, added a long curl of lemon peel (made with a stripper, one of those neat little gadgets that slices the peel in a continuous spiral) and, finally, poured in the Martini mixture and set the bowl in a larger one filled with cracked ice. In this way the Martinis could be dispensed in batches that lasted just long enough to be properly di-

Continued on the next page



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**"Just once
you'd think
I could pour
the Kahlúa
and you grate
the peel."**



THIS AUTHENTIC PRE-COLUMBIAN FIGURE IS FROM THE FAMED KAHLÚA COLLECTION OF AUTHENTIC PRE-COLUMBIAN FIGURES.

"I never said I didn't like lemon tropi-Kahlúa dessert. But I know the routine. While I'm scraping back and forth you say you might as well make yourself a Black Russian while you're waiting. Or else you say you'll just have one small cordial glass full while I'm taking the lemon sherbet out of the refrigerator. And I'm not supposed to complain because it's my favorite dessert.



"Well, let me tell you something. Tonight after dessert we're going to have Irish Coffee Kahlúa. Only this time I pour the Kahlúa, you boil the water."

Lemon Tropi-Kahlúa Dessert

Pour Kahlúa over ball of lemon sherbet in dessert dish. Sprinkle with grated lemon peel. Garnish with a dash of whipped cream and cherry.

That's just one of the exciting desserts you can make with Kahlúa. We've written a Recipe Book telling you how to make more. Write us and we'll send you one. Gratis. (That's Latin for "free" in Mexican).

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And while you're pouring try Kahlúa Kups.

Made of the finest chocolate. FILL WITH KAHLÚA, DRINK, EAT THE CUP! (You can fill your cup and eat it, too). Box of 12 cups with foil servers—\$1.50; 3 Boxes—\$4.00; Shipped postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D. Jules Berman & Associates, Inc. Dept. HG, 9025 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif.

JULES BERMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC., 9025 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

luted, yet not watery—and they were perhaps the coldest Martinis I have ever served. It's a good idea, if you are mixing Martinis this way, to have two batches—one potent, one less so. And if you buy the bottled ready-mixed Martinis, there's practically no labor.

Another good wholesale dispensable is the Bloody Mary. Prepare several jugs of a four- or five-to-one mixture of tomato juice and vodka seasoned with Tabasco, lemon juice, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Freeze more tomato juice in chunks or cubes, chill the Bloody Mary mixture and serve in a punch bowl with a tomato-ice block or in pitchers with the cubes. Keep a bottle of vodka, frozen in a block of ice or set in a bucket of crushed ice, near at hand for pepping up the mixture. For Bull Shots you can use frozen beef bouillon or consommé in place of the tomato juice ice and serve in the same manner. Here again you can save time and trouble by using

excellent bottled Bull Shot mix. Mass-produced Daiquiris can also be good, provided they are properly mixed and not merely weak rum punches. Use fresh lime juice and a judicious amount of sugar syrup or Falernum for sweetening and chill the mixture thoroughly. Serve from an icy bowl or a jug packed in ice and pour into chilled glasses or punch cups. An excellent summer refreshment is an old Tahitian rum drink. A day ahead of the party, you simply insert one vanilla bean in each bottle of rum you plan to use (it should be light or medium) and chill it well. At party time, transfer the bottles to ice buckets, pour a measure of the cold, delicately vanilla-flavored rum into glasses over crushed ice, and add a slice of lime. This is unusual and delicious.

If you would like some inspiration for unusual ways to dispense drinks or wine at a big party, turn to page 218.

CARE OF FURNITURE *continued from page 84*

terse answer—saddle soap is for saddles!

Antique leather is another story. To keep it (or any pre-1946 leather) from drying out, many experts recommend Butcher's White Diamond Wax. Apply it as you would to furniture—a light coat, allowed to dry thoroughly before it is buffed. Leather-covered or leather-trimmed furniture is subject to the same problems as fine leather bindings—steam heat and excessive dust that decrease the salts in the hide. Therefore, try to keep heat properly regulated and schedule regular, if possible daily, dusting for all the older leather in your house.

Plastic-laminate surfaces

While plastic laminates are happily resistant to most spills and permanent stains, their smooth surfaces are as vulnerable to

scratching as many fine woods, so reasonable caution is in order. Otherwise, regular washing with a mild soap and water should be all that is necessary to keep a patterned laminate top in good condition. But laminates should be rinsed thoroughly and wiped dry immediately or they will streak and may even acquire a dulling film. Furniture wax or polish will help preserve the luster. Jubilee is most satisfactory for cleaning unpatterned laminates in plain white or light colors and actually seems to give them a mellow patina. It also prevents dust from settling as quickly as when plain soap and water is used.

The "Care and Safekeeping of Furniture," Part II, to appear in a forthcoming issue, will cover the cleaning and preservation of rattan, wicker, and bamboo furniture and of rush seats and caning.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

**HOUSE & GARDEN'S
QUICK AND EASY
COOK BOOK**

By James A. Beard

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the contemporary southern house

(see pages 186-193)

Structure

Foundation: Full basement enclosed by concrete block foundation walls under all of first floor except living room. Two-car garage is part of basement. Concrete footings 12-by-24-inches support foundation walls.

Framing: House is framed with wood studs, beams and rafters. Cavity brick walls enclose the framework and 32 cavity brick columns help support the roof. Steel beams support masonry walls above dining room window wall, family room fireplace alcove, and basement garage.

Walls: Cavity brick walls by Jenkins Brick Co. Waterproof primer and sealer, "Thorseal" by Standard Dry Wall Products, Inc. White paint by Pratt & Lambert.

Roof: "Plyscord" sheathing by U.S. Plywood Corp., over wood rafters. Sheathing is covered by layers of roofing felt, bituminous coating, and gravel by Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp.

Insulation: Three-inch glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., between wall studs, roof rafters, and joists of cantilevered floors. Two-inch insulating board by Celotex Corp., in roof slab of basement bicycle room.

Windows: Aluminum frame sliding-sash and fixed-glass panels by Arcadia Metal Products.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings: In all major rooms, gypsum lath by U.S. Gypsum with "Gold Bond" plaster by National Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, "Milcor Furlath" by Inland Steel Products Co., with "Gold Bond" cement plaster by National Gypsum Co., covered by 1-by-1-inch white ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co.

Finishes: Walls and ceilings primer and white paint by Pratt & Lambert, Inc.

Floors: On first floor, white striated blocks of marble except for white vinyl tile by Kentile, Inc. in kitchen, pantry, and utility area. On second floor, sub-flooring of "Plyscord" by U.S. Plywood Corp., and hardboard by Mason-

ite Corp., under wall-to-wall carpet. In bathrooms, white ceramic tile.

Doors: Flush, solid-core outside doors and flush, hollow-core inside doors by Mengel Co. Flush, overhead, manually operated garage door by Overhead Door Corp.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling downlights by Litecraft Manufacturing Co.

Hardware: Locksets, lever handles, pivot hinges by Sargent & Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made cabinets with "Rez" sealer and finish by Rez Wood Tones, Inc. Countertops, white plastic laminate, "Formica" by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: White lavatories and water closets in bathrooms by Case Manufacturing Corp. Custom-made tub in master bathroom of 1-inch white ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co. Fittings by Kohler Co. Stainless steel sinks in kitchen and pantry by Elkay Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Electric four-burner cooking top, two wall ovens, refrigerator-freezer, and dishwasher by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Food waste disposers in kitchen and pantry by General Electric Co. Ice maker by RCA Whirlpool. Stainless steel exhaust fan by NuTone, Inc. Master intercom with indoor and outdoor remote stations by Masco. Eighty-gallon hot water heater by General Electric Co.

Heating and cooling system: Four electrically powered heat pumps (two indoor and two outdoor) by General Electric that both heat and cool the house. All units have automatic controls; outdoor units have automatic defrosters.

Supervising architect: William S. Tune.

Project manager: John J. Damico.

Contractor: Flanagan Lumber Co.

Structural Engineer: Herman Spiegel.

Mechanical Engineer: John L. Altieri.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



FAIR LADY

... shows ruffled petticoats under her moss-green gown. From rosy blush to ribboned hat, she is so skillfully hand-painted she seems to move in light and shadow. Another Royal Doulton China figurine from England to charm collectors. Or start a collection! "Fair Lady," 7½" high. . . \$38.50.

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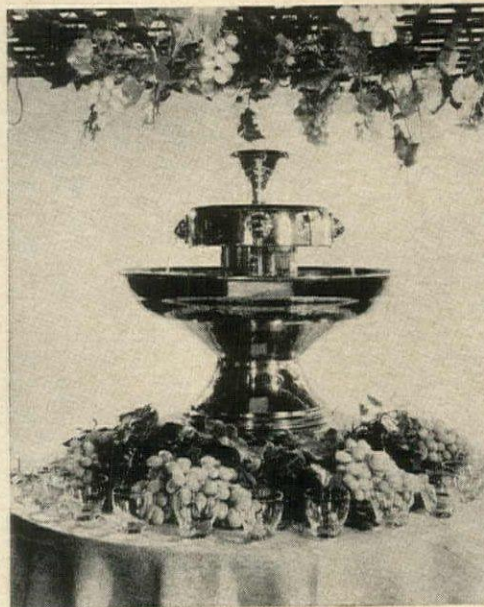
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Soy tubs of bamboo-wrapped wood, 12 inches high and 14 inches around, make inexpensive ice buckets for chilling beer outdoors. They can be bought from Chinese grocery stores, Japanese shops. Wicker tables and chair by Walters.

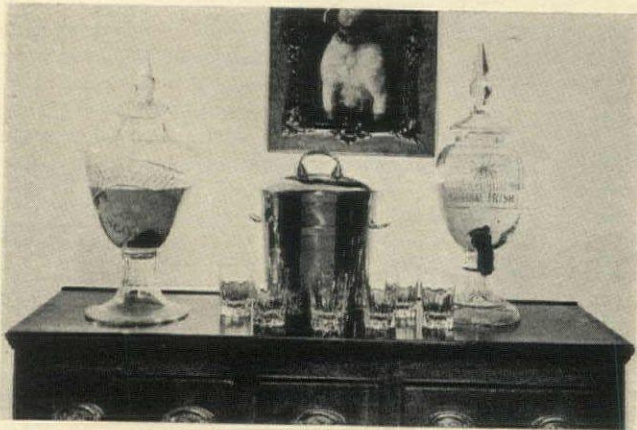
ALL GLASSES BY PASCO AT WILBURT, INC. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 220



Aluminum "Tapper" container comes filled with 2¼ gallons draft beer, has carrying rack, cradle. Jel refrigerant keeps it cold outside refrigerator. Tapper by Reynolds. Belgian linen tablecloth by Gribbon.



Faux malachite hip bath, loaded with ice, will chill two or three cases of champagne. For a kooky Twenties party, it might be labeled "Bathtub Gin," for Martinis. Theatre-prop companies will rent tubs.



Antique glass spirit dispensers (or china spirit barrels, now available in reproductions) allow guests to pour their own measures. Ice bucket from Hammacher Schlemmer. Sideboard from Doris Dessauer.



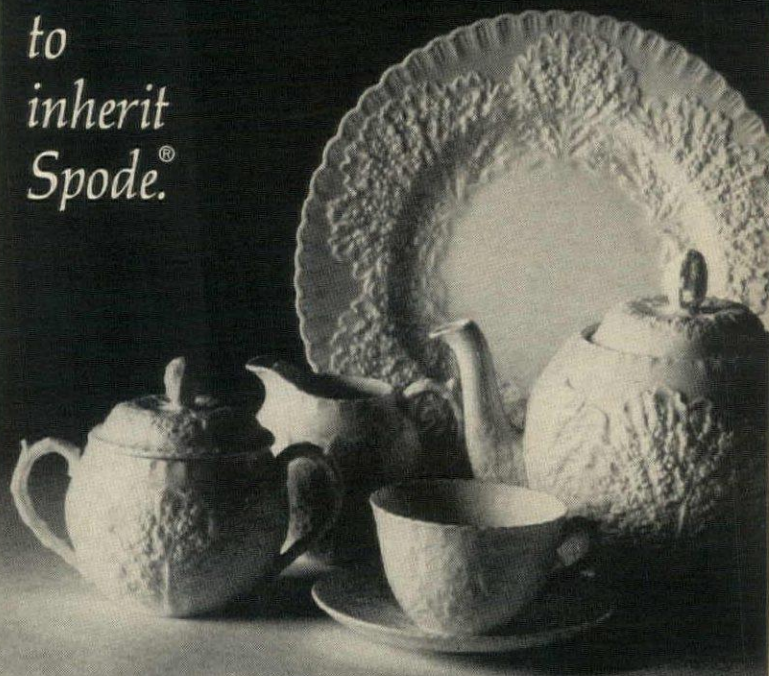
Copper wash boiler whose looks belie its cost (about \$10) turns into a wine cooler that can chill a dozen or more bottles. The 11-gallon wash boiler from Sears, Roebuck. Table, chair from Doris Dessauer.



Victorian basin and ewer sets from junk shops or grandma's attic are ideal for mass-produced cocktails. Basins act as punch bowls, ewers hold fresh supplies. Washstand from Ann-Morris. Ladles from Azuma.

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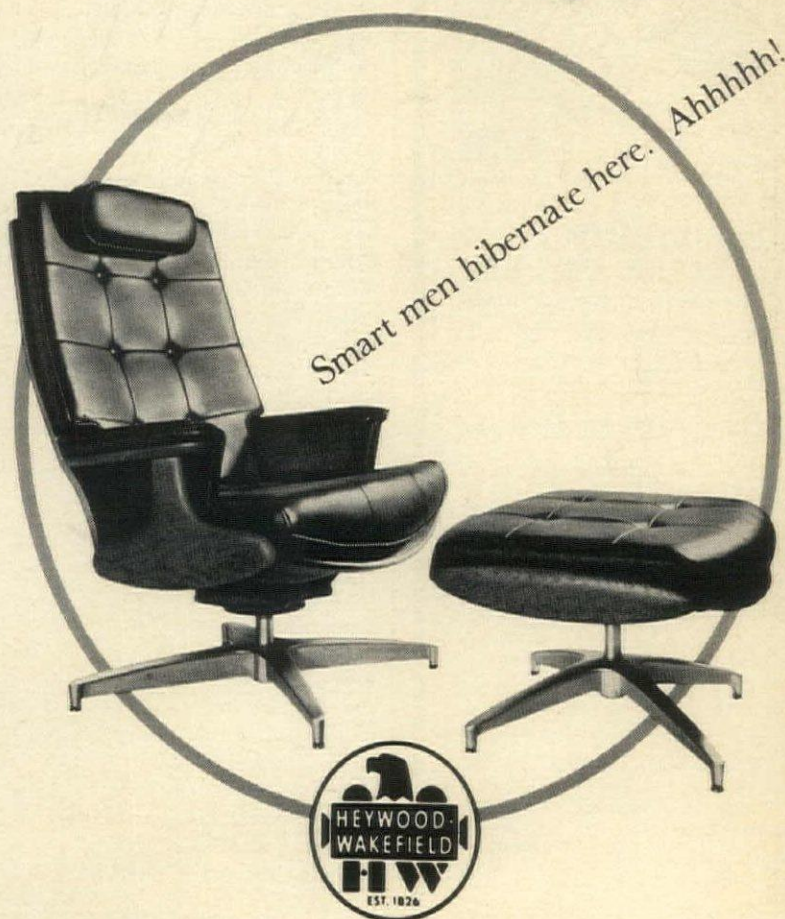
WHITE SAVOY (bone china)
place setting \$29.30



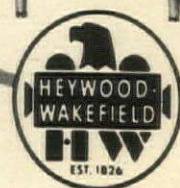
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CHALLENGE OF A BIG ROOM

The Baker living-kitchen (on pages 160 and 161) is a striking example of a culmination of the trend toward darker, more sophisticated colors in the kitchen (see H&G, March '65) and the replacement of harsh overhead lights (that can be depressing as well as fatiguing) with area lighting and undercounter lighting at work areas. In the Baker kitchen, pale pebble-patterned vinyl floors and white countertops reflect light (a light ceiling would do the same). The contrast of dark wood and the color-reflecting subtlety of stainless steel makes a marvelous foil for bright colored kitchen utensils. Scatter rugs repeat the brilliant hues of the pots and pans. Herman Miller Furniture. Cabin Craft Rugs. Speed Queen Atlantic cooking top, Stainless Steel by Committee of Stainless Steel Producers. Floors by Amtico.

Pages 160 & 161:

Ceiling, cedar "Ivy League" siding; teak paneling and cabinets, U. S. Plywood Corp.

Flooring, "Barcelona" vinyl tiles, Amtico.

Double oven and top burner, Speed Queen Atlantic.

Drapery hardware and sliding pantry door, The Stanley Works.

Furniture, Herman Miller.

Rugs, "Veronica" and "French Paisley," Cabin Crafts Inc.

Ceiling Lights, Emerson Electric Co. Micarta serving surface and backsplash, Westinghouse.

Quarry tile work surfaces, The Carlyle Tile Co., subsidiary of The Mosaic Tile Co.

Stainless steel hood, Heifetz Metal Crafts.

Refrigerator, Revco.

Waste disposal, American-Standard. Intercom, Emerson Rittenhouse.

Dishwasher, KitchenAid.

Food warmer, Toastmaster.

Custom-built exhaust fan, Ductless Hood Co.

Konstant hot water dispenser; barbecue, Manesco Inc.

Built-in can opener; toaster; kitchen kaddy, Swanson Mfg. Co.

Built-in food center, NuTone.

Kitchen seating, I. V. Chair Corp.

Television, Magnavox.

Fireplace accessories, Portland Wilamette Co.

Stereo speaker and Garrard record player, British Ind. Corp.

Remote control stereo, television projection system and tape recorder, Saba Corp.

16mm sound projector, Kalart/Victor.

Built-in waste receptacle, A. Marchand, Inc.

Locks, Ruswin.

Ceramic lamp, Design Technics.

Drapery fabric, "Gavotte," Isabel Scott Fabrics.*

Draperies made by American Drapery & Carpet Co.

Pillows, Nettle Creek Ind.

Telephone, Bell System.

Pages 164 & 165:

Sofas, 76" l.; games table, 42" diam.; pier cabinets, 72" h.; breakfast, 84" h.; dining table, 60" x 19" closed; all by Tomlinson available at Vanleigh Furniture Showrooms.*

Steel and glass coffee table, desk and book shelves, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Side chairs, \$29.95 ea., W & J Sloane, 38th St. at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018

Ottoman, on casters, Head Bed Co.* Two-drawer file cabinet, Janet Rosenblum.*

Wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Feathers," Woodson Wallpaper Co.*

Sofa fabrics, "Lido Stripe" 54" w. linen, cotton, and rayon; Glen Royal linen, 48" w., F. Schumacher & Co.*

Undercurtains, "Bard" 45" w. Fiberglass, \$2.35 yd., Owens-Corning.

Desk chair upholstery, Naugahyde "Decor '64," U. S. Rubber Co.

Curtains and upholstery by the Jo-Al-Mar Workroom.

Tile (around fireplace), Country Floors Inc.

Steer skin rug, 9' x 10', Guccione, 215 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Eggshell mosaic table, \$375; coconut shell mounted on silver, \$225; white plaster Giacometti lamp, \$270; crystal ashtray, \$75; steel easel, \$35;

floor lamp, \$280, Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Double goose-neck lamp, \$42, Harry Gitlin, 917 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tortoise-shell table and lamp; ceramic parrots; horse's hoof ink well; mirror, Doris Dessauer.*

Cythere candle, \$20; covered horn tobacco jar, \$8; cork box, \$7.50;

zebra clipboard, \$11.50; reading glass, crocodile handle, \$35; ashtray, \$5.50; cigarette urn, \$7.50; horn and silver owl, \$150; Rota bar, \$115;

bamboo ice bucket, \$75, Rigaud Boutique, 6 E. 36th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Woven straw wastebasket, \$3.25; cigarette box, \$3.25, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass coal hod, \$80; steel poker and tongs, \$80; andirons, \$70 pr., William H. Jackson Co., 3 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Pillows stenciled to order by Bishop and Lord, 34 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Butterfly needlepoint wallhanging, as shown, \$750; design on preprinted canvas with necessary wool to complete, \$385. Catalogue of other designs, \$1, Woolworks, 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Feather arrangement made-to-order, Ralph Allen Inc.

Transistor radio, General Electric.

Round puzzle, "Myth and Fact in the Zodiac," \$3.50, Springbok Editions Inc.

All plants from The Manhattan Gardener Ltd.

HOW TO MAKE A BIG DO GREAT

Page 167:

Tablecloths, solid colors, 70" diam., Belgian linen, \$9.95 ea.; napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Floral print tablecloths, 70" diam., cotton, \$10 ea., Tiger Things.

Flatware, "Murray Hill" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, \$10.95, Fraser's Inc.

Paper plates, "Chanticleer," 10½" diam., package of 25, \$1.50, Deco Paper Products.

Plastic tumblers, 75c ea., H. J. Stotter Inc.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 168, top right:

Please see information for page 167:

Page 171, top right:

Lacquered tray, 14" diam., \$2.98, Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center left:

Portable buffet table, walnut and brass trim, Hotray on top, Formica bottom shelf, \$195, Salton Inc.

Plates, silverplated, 10" diam., \$7.50 ea., Woodward & Lothrop, 11th St. at F St., Washington, D. C., 20013

Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Bottom left:

Double Old-Fashioned glasses, \$82.50 doz.; cocktail glasses, \$6 doz., Hamacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Insulated cork (covering tabletop), Signature Floors.*

Vase, 8½" h., \$3.50; 10" h., \$4.50; 12" h., \$5.50; 13" h., \$6., Azuma.

Everything else privately owned.

BATHROOM SPECTACULAR
Pages 180 & 181:

Ceiling, woodgrain vinyl tile; flooring, "Castilian" vinyl Corlon tile, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa., 17604

Bathtub, "Regency," Rheem Mfg. Co., 7600 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. White ceramic tile, American Olean Tile Co., 1000 Cannon Ave., Lansdale, Pa.

Archon integral vanity basin, Associated Design Group, 3861 S. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84107

Gold-plated hardware, towel rings, \$29.50 ea.; handles, \$19.95 ea.; towel bars, \$54 ea.; basin set, \$139.50; tub set, \$175, Sherle Wagner Corp., 125 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bath towel, "Madeira," \$2.98; bath-tub mat, \$2.98, Callaway Mills Inc. Art Nouveau mirror, \$495, Lillian Nassau, 927 1/2 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brass dressing table and vitrines, Ann-Morris Antiques, 1061 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bronze table lamp; silvered perfume bottles, Descartes Nouveaux, Inc., 244 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Ceramic stool table; fur pillows, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Handmade needlepoint rug designed and made by Jacques Yssel Muiden.* Cosmetics and bath brush, Caswell-Massey Co. Ltd.

Latin gown, silk and rayon, sizes 8 to 16, \$225, Perfect Neglige Co.

Page 182:

Red bathtub, "Neptuna," Fiberglas, fittings available in chrome or gold plate.

Fiberglas bathtub, "Vanguard." Countertop lavatories in yellow, blue, red, and green, "Orbit," cast-iron and enamel chrome fittings, all by Universal-Rundle Corp., New Castle, Pa., 16101

Page 183:

Lavatories, "Halo-Tone," Eljer Div. Murray Corp., of America, 3 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pages 230 & 231, top:

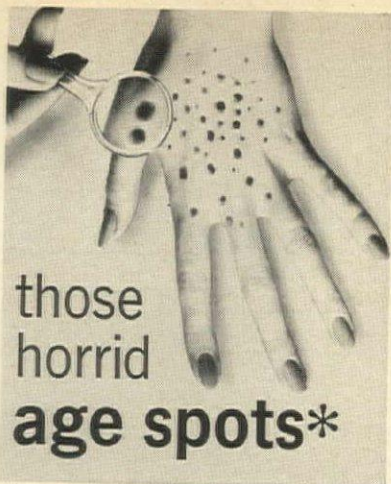
Lavatory, Kohler, Kohler, Wisc., 1044

Left:

Lavatory, "Vogue," dark blue on pastel blue, Rheem Mfg. Co., 7600 Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60652

Right:

Shower receptor, American-Standard, 10 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y., 10018



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See yellow pages under "Safes" for dealer

STORE ADDRESSES

Hostess Notes

Page 24:

Connoisseur's Corner

Pages 80 & 81:

Drinks on a Grand Scale

Pages 218 & 219:

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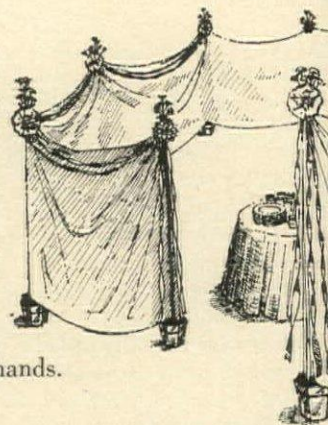
B Brown-Jordan proudly introduces **ATRIUM**—a restrained carved contour of cast aluminum featuring a unique inset seat frame with resilient lacing. **A**TRIUM belongs to those who know the lifetime joy of fine design and craftsmanship. Write for illustrated brochure 65f-A2 and for the name of your nearest dealer: Box 272, El Monte, California.

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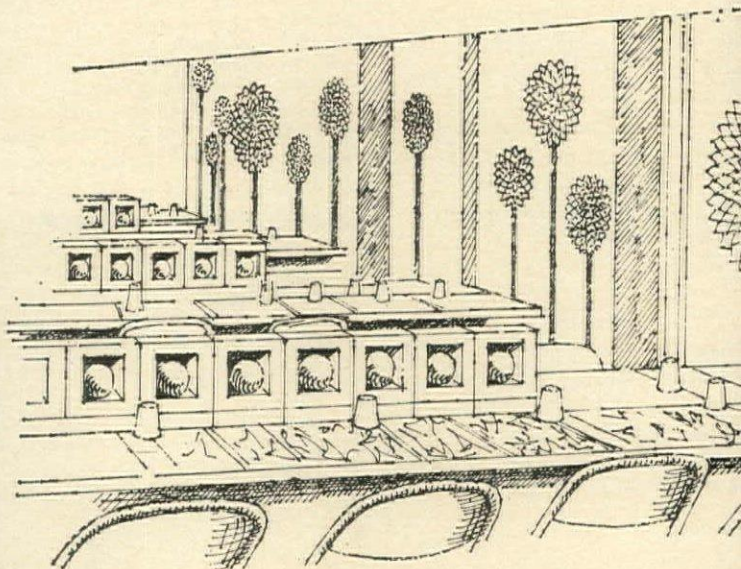
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With inexpensive, readily available, and often surprisingly simple materials, you can easily make wonderful, colorful, splashy decorations to transform a club, an auditorium, or a barn of a ballroom into a cheerful and festive setting for a really big party. What it costs is imagination, enthusiasm, and willing hands.



A little pavilion



Simple patterns, grand scale

A little pavilion makes a delightful place apart for a receiving line or a buffet table or adds the charm of Camelot to a bazaar booth. To make a pavilion, stand vertical supports of wood or metal in tubs of wet concrete. Then attach hooks to the uprights to support the cloth which can be awning canvas, muslin, or burlap. (Burlap, dipped in plaster and hung wet, will dry in firm, decorative swags.) The cloth can be painted after it is hung, and the whole thing garlanded with ropes of leaves and flowers. Designed by Jones the Florist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Simple patterns repeated on a grand scale are the most effective in coping with the bareness of a big room. It is repetition that creates the effect, as in the auditorium, *above*, where grapefruit set in the openings of concrete blocks were repeated, *ad infinitum*, down the center of each long table. (A few would have looked silly, but, massed in ranks, they make an impressive design.) The giant zinnias marching grandly around the walls are made of equally simple materials—painted computer cards. Their holes add an interesting texture, but you could use any stiff paper just as well. If the wall of the room does not lend itself to such treatment, you might have to cover it with paper or cellulose board. Both can be painted fairly speedily with a roller. Then apply the flower petals with glue or a staple gun. As an alternative to the grapefruit-in-concrete, you might place balloons in rows of children's brightly colored sand pails. To anchor the balloons, tie the strings to a weight. Designed by Ellen Sheridan.

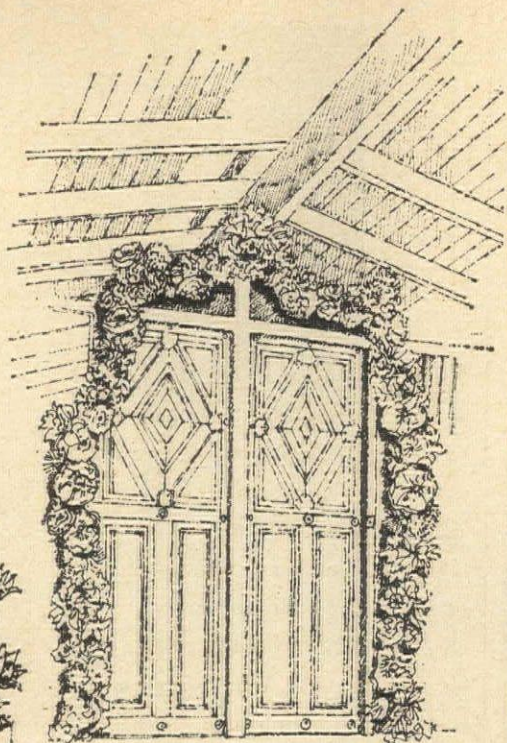


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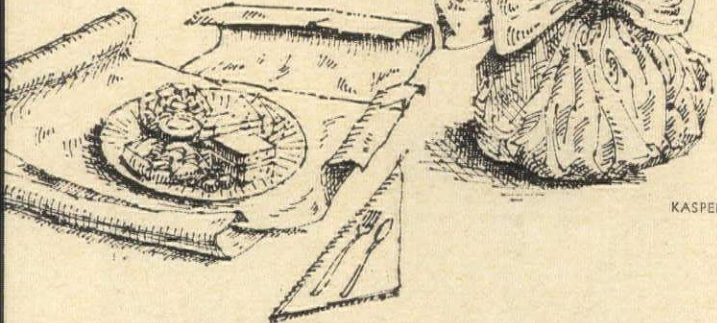
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A garlanded doorway



Pretty flower containers



A festive lunch box

A garlanded doorway, like this one designed for the Cliff Mays by Anthony Real, expresses a gala welcome and establishes the party mood right from the start. Or you might drape such a garland from the proscenium of a stage or from the center of a ceiling to the four corners of a room to create the effect of a tent (and possibly disguise an ugly ceiling). To make the garland, start with rope or heavy wrapping twine, then add masses of tissue-paper flowers, twisting them onto the rope with soft wire. Make the garland multicolored, like a May Basket, or in one color to carry out a special theme.

Pretty flower containers can be made from practically anything: tin cans, milk bottles, pails, or on a massive scale, from an oil drum. Wrap a piece of stiff paper (tissue paper won't do) around the container, and fasten with glue or tape, being sure to make the paper cylinder taller than the container. Field flowers can be as pretty as hothouse blooms or you can make tissue-paper flowers—a mere matter of tissue, wire, florist tape, scissors, and a little experimentation. As long as you use bright colors and achieve a massive effect, skillfulness is not important. Designed by Ellen Sheridan.

A festive variation of a party lunch box can be made with four sheets of tissue paper: Tie the corners together with a paper ribbon and embellish with a real or artificial flower. You might add name tags, too, or use the colors as an indication of what's inside (ham or chicken?). When opened, the tissue paper can be pressed flat in a trice, and the pretty package makes a pretty place mat. Designed by "Yours Truly," Portland, Ore.

Continued on the next page

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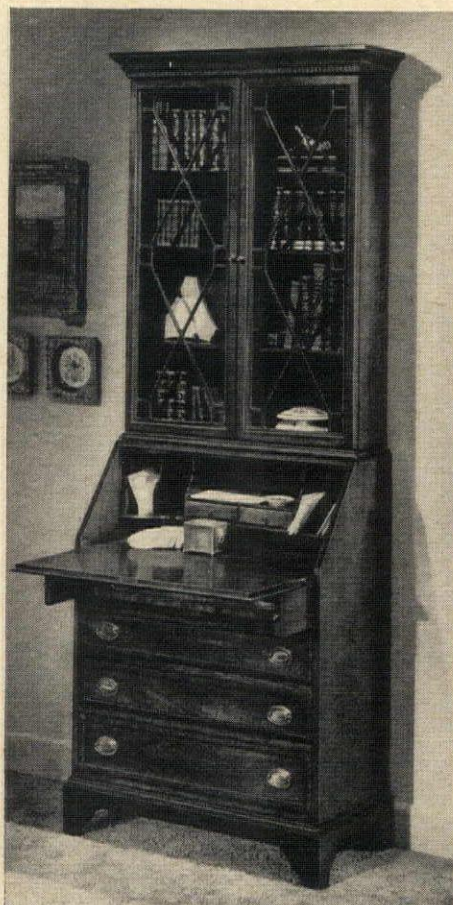


SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR
"WHERE YOU CAN BUY."



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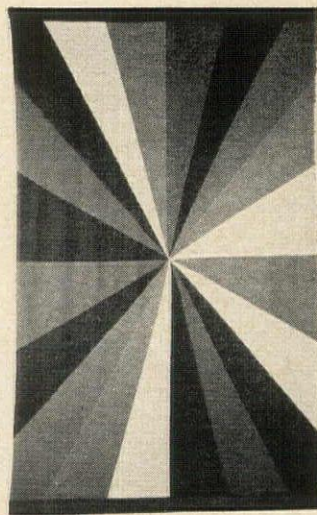
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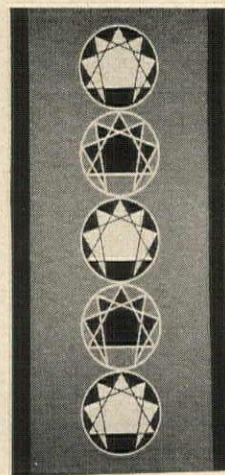
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2



3



4

A rank of banners can give a splendid aura of medieval pageantry to a party room whether you mass them impressively at the entrance, use them to disguise a dreary ceiling, or group them to compose a dramatic background for a highlight of the party activities. Both banners and wall panels, their non-flying cousins, can be cut out and pasted together as easily as paper dolls. 1 The bas-relief effect of a gray-on-white panel was obtained by dabbing glue on the cutouts only in spots, rather than pasting the whole design smoothly on the background. Panels can be made from almost anything; cardboard, painted corrugated board, or drawing paper stapled to cellulose boards. Designed for the San Francisco Tour de Decor. 2 A big flower motif such as this one can be painted on muslin, or the flowers can be cut out of a patterned fabric with a large-scale design, then pasted on the panel. If you are using lightweight fabric, you may find it necessary to add a bit of weight at the bottom. Designed by Boussac Fabrics. 3 Any simple geometric pattern like this pinwheel of triangles is especially dramatic and colorful if repeated in multiple. Designed by Alfred Jensen. 4 Banner motifs may be as abstract as these or they can be realistic cut-outs of boats, airplanes, trees, fish. Unevenly cut-out letters of the alphabet also make interesting patterns. Designed by Jeanne Miles.

PESTS	CONTROLS
MOTHS Pine-shoot. Crooked, straw-colored tips of shoots.	Remove infested tips in spring. Spray with malathion, DDT, or Sevin mid-June, mid-July.
NEMATODES Microscopic eelworms. Leaf. Brown wedges in leaves, which die up the stem. Root-knot; Meadow or Root Lesion. Make plants stunted, losing color, vigor.	Make new plants from tip cuttings of chrysanthemum; do not divide crowns. Treat soil around plant with Nemagon, Fumazone, or V-C 13.
PLANT BUGS Tarnished. Black buds, shoots. 4-lined. Round depressed spots.	Apply DDT or malathion. Apply DDT or malathion.
POWDERY MILDEW White, felty or powdery growth, sometimes deforming leaves or buds.	Spray with Acti-dione PM or Karathane when noticed. Folpet and copper oleate are partially effective.
PSYLLID Boxwood. Terminal leaves become cupped.	Spray with DDT, malathion, or lindane, April-May.
RUSTS Cedar-apple. Brown galls with orange spore horns on junipers; orange spots on crabapple leaves. Rose. Orange-red leaf pustules that turn black in winter. White-pine blister. Orange-red leaf pustules.	Keep alternate hosts 300 feet apart. Replace native with Asiatic crabs or spray with ferbam or zineb. Cut out galls in winter. Spray with zineb. Remove infected leaves. Remove currants within 300 yards.
SAWFLIES Caterpillars with extra prolegs. Pine. Spotted or striped larvae that feed in groups, stripping all old needles from a branch. Rose-slugs. Larvae that skeletonize leaves.	Spray with lead arsenate, DDT, or Sevin, April to August according to species. Spray with DDT, malathion, or Sevin.
SCAB Apple. Dark, fringed spots on leaves, fruit. Pyracantha. Black scabs on leaves, berries.	Apply captan or dodine from bud-break to 2 weeks after petal-fall. Apply ferbam at bud-break, 10 and 20 days later.
SCALE INSECTS Euonymus. Thin white males, brown females. Juniper; Pine Needles; Oyster-shell. Tea. White, fluffy; serious on camellia, Chinese holly.	Apply dormant dinitro or oil spray plus malathion, diazinon, or dimethoate in June and August. Use dormant lime sulfur, malathion, or dimethoate in summer. Use dimethoate on camellias after flowering; white oil on holly.
SOFT ROT Evil-smelling, disintegrating leaves, rhizomes.	Control borers carrying bacteria. Remove diseased plant.
TENT CATERPILLARS Make webby nests at branch crotches.	Cut out egg bands in winter; wipe out nests. Spray with Sevin, DDT, or lead arsenate.
THRIPS Slender, rasping insects. Flower. Buds fail to open; petals have brown edges. Gladiolus. Leaves silvered; flowers streaked, spotted. Privet. Foliage dusty.	Hard to control. Try DDT, dimethoate, or malathion. DDT, Sevin, dimethoate, lindane, or diazinon. Apply malathion or diazinon.
VIRUS DISEASES Aster Yellows. Plants dwarfed, flowers greenish. Tulip Mosaic; Lily Mottle, Streak. Foliage, flowers mottled or streaked.	Remove infected plants; control leafhopper vectors with DDT, or grow under cloth. Remove infected plants; control aphid vectors.

Continued on page 235

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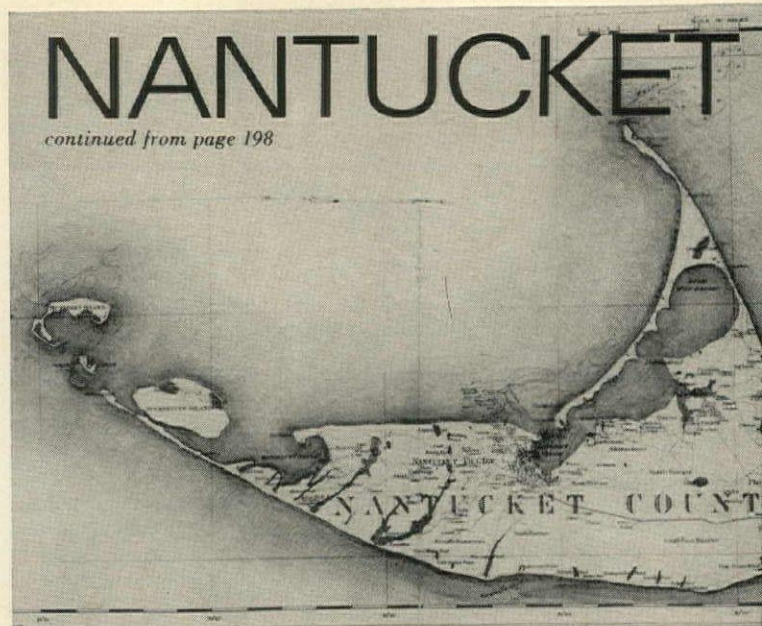
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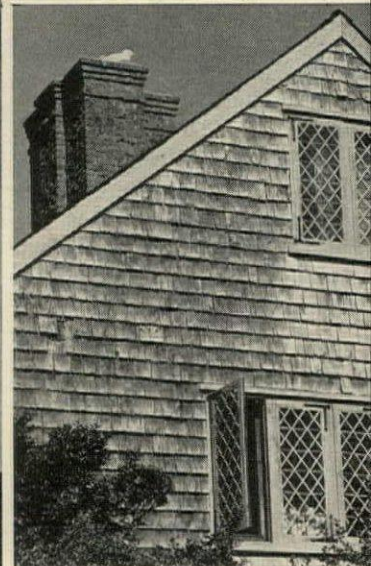
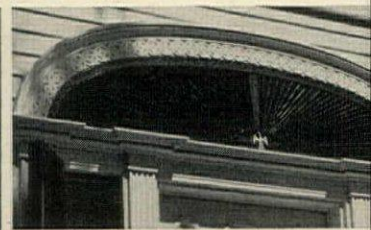
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NANTUCKET

continued from page 198

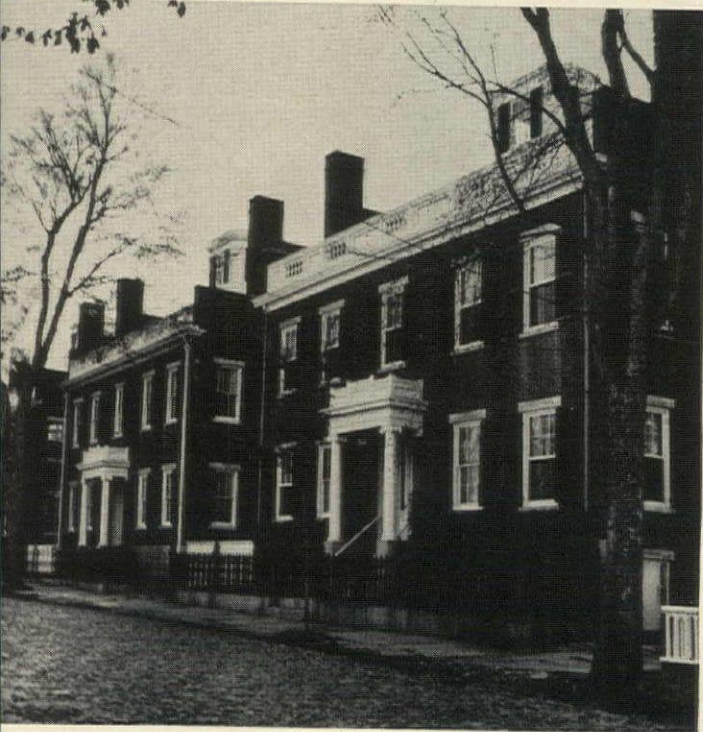
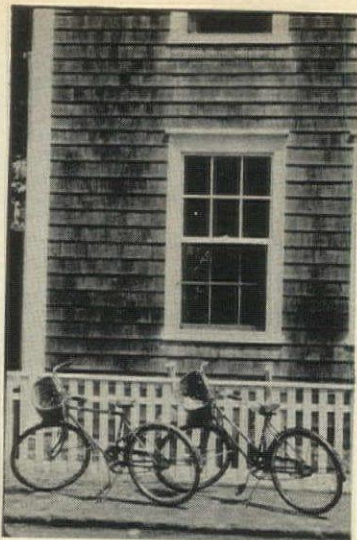
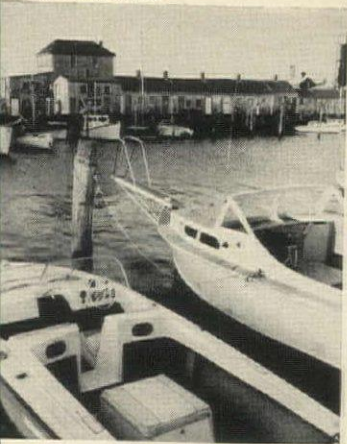
ABOVE: On a nineteenth-century map you can see Nantucket's strange shape and natural harbor, results of a glacial moraine pushed south by a wall of ice. BELOW: Three sights that speak of the past: whale weather vane atop a flag-pole on captain's walk; fanlight on clapboard house; old casement windows.



Nantucket in summer seems timeless, as though under a spell of peaceful enchantment. Even the barefoot collegians who hang around evenings on Main Street waiting for something to happen seem strangely subdued, and the daily swarms of three-hour tourists who surge off the ferries from Woods Hole and Hyannis could be swallowed without trace by the wide, wild sweep of moors and beaches. The rutted sandy paths that wind off from the main roads lead to a world of sun-drenched solitude, silent except for the cheep of birds, the chirp of crickets, and the lazy smack of the surf. The roads carry little traffic apart from the ubiquitous bicycle. Off-island cars are limited to the space available on ferries and those for rental are few and far between, a deliberate and successful attempt by the islanders to protect themselves and their countryside from the fume-breathing insolent chariot. Nantucket, as an island and a town, is geared to the footloose and fancy-free wanderer, who has no need to follow the signs on the one-way streets. If you don't walk, you are apt to miss



GRIGSBY, BEADLE



TOP LEFT: Fish houses on Old South Wharf, originally fishermen's shacks, have been spruced up as part of the restoration and rehabilitation of the island's waterfront and are rented to summer residents, mainly artists. Houses were among twenty buildings in Nantucket selected by the Historic American Buildings Survey to be recorded for the Library of Congress archives. TOP RIGHT: The bicycle is the symbol of island mobility and the preferred pace. ABOVE: The Three Bricks at 93, 95, and 97 Main Street are probably Nantucket's most famous houses. Built by wealthy whaling merchant Joseph Starbuck in the late 1830's for his three sons, the exteriors of the mansions, a combination of Georgian simplicity and Greek Revival embellishment, are identical in every detail, no doubt to avoid family bickering.

the important things—the glimpse, down a cul-de-sac, of a garden burgeoning with old-fashioned flowers, the smell of fresh-baked Portuguese bread wafting from the Nantucket Bake Shop at 79 Orange Street (if you want to take a loaf on a picnic, go before ten in the morning; the demand far exceeds the supply).

Mornings are made for strolling. The air is cool, fresh, sparkling, and on Main Street fresh garden produce is being sold from parked trucks—ruby and oakleaf lettuce with the dew still on the leaves, fragrant bundles of oregano, mint, summer savory. In a couple of mornings of leisurely ambling, armed with a map and a leaflet called "Rambles Through the Historic Nantucket District" picked up at the Information Center, I covered the chief streets and points of interest, starting with Main Street. At 99 Main Street stands the white clapboard Macy house, boyhood home of R. H. Macy, who, after abandoning Nantucket for the golden lure of California, returned east to inaugurate the store on New (Continued on next page)



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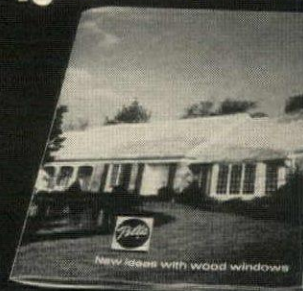


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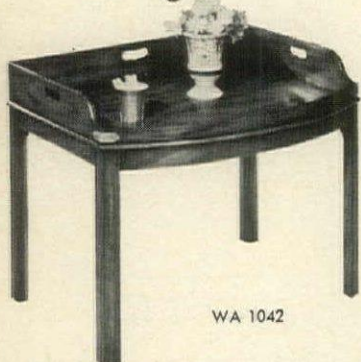
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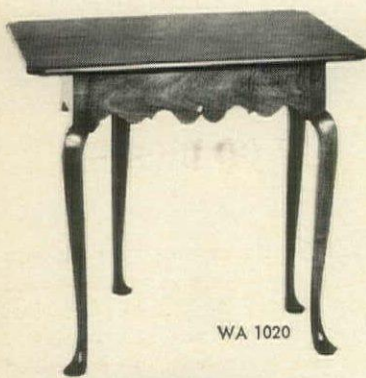
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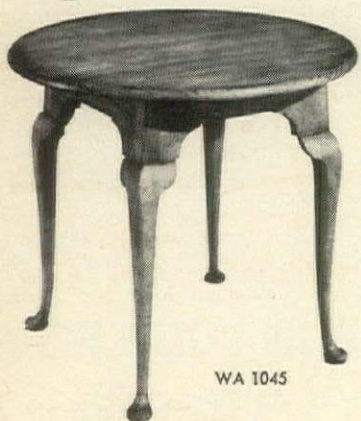
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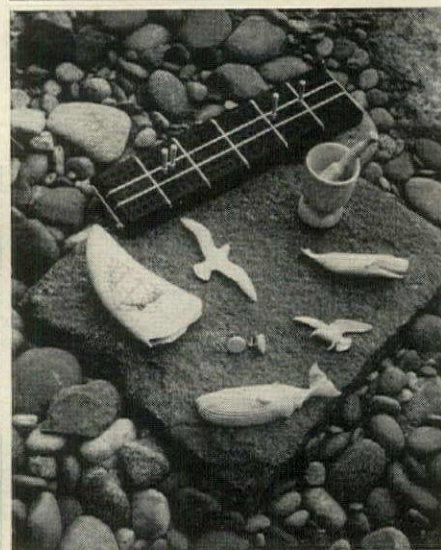
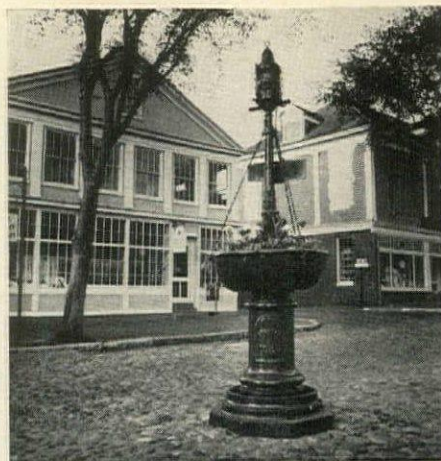
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NANTUCKET continued from preceding page

RIGHT: On cobbled Main Street (the stones were carried in ships' holds as ballast) is the building where local weavers can be seen at work on fabrics and rugs, such as those which were made especially for the Jared Coffin House.

BELOW: The ancient arts of ivory carving and decorative scrimshaw are practiced by Nancy Chase, whose skilled fingers fashion motifs, BELOW RIGHT, for lightship baskets, jewelry, mortars and pestles, and wall plaques of whales.



York's Thirty-fourth Street. The most impressive of the Main Street Houses are the brick and Greek Revival mansions built by prosperous nineteenth-century merchants—the Starbuck Bricks, the Wright mansion, the Hadwen House, and the Charles and Henry Coffin Houses.

Coffin is an inescapable name in Nantucket and a detour to Winter Street explains why. Dominating the street is the impressive Coffin School, founded in 1836 "for Coffins only," surely the only school ever built to educate the progeny of a single family tree, descendants of Benjamin Coffin, a schoolmaster in the early settlement and the father of eighteen.

Strolling and Shopping

My pet Nantucket Street is not well-heeled Main, but more modest, winding Orange Street, which starts off auspiciously with the old Unitarian Church (also used for concerts and lectures), which has a surprising interior of trompe-l'oeil panels and colonnades painted by the same European artist, Carl Wendte, who decorated Washington's Treasury Building. Next come the five trim white nineteenth-century row houses known as the Orange Street block, jauntily brightened by pots

and baskets of red and pink geraniums. Along the length of Orange Street, which runs at right angles to Main Street and parallel to the harbor until it joins the road to Siasconset, are charming, meticulously preserved shingled and clapboard houses, gardens that pour the scent of honeysuckle and syringa into the air.

I found this ambulatory contact with living history much more evocative than a few hours spent in a dusty musty museum, of which Nantucket has two—the Whaling Museum on Broad Street and the Historical Museum on Fair Street. Cases and cases of exhibits and assemblages of totally unrelated memorabilia leave me cold. (Why, in a Historical Museum, should bits of Peruvian pottery and a Japanese bathtub be mixed with Indian arrowheads and weather vanes merely because they were souvenirs of voyages?) But I did rather enjoy the very human *memento mori* in the Historical Museum—eighteenth- and nineteenth-century homemade mourning pictures stitched in primitive style with weeping willows, headstones, and agonized bereaved ladies—and the shipwrecked sailor's valentine in the Whaling Museum, encrusted with shells surrounding an anchor (symbol of home?), obviously made by loving hands on

a South Seas strand. From the Whaling Museum, it is only a few steps to the Atheneum, the public library on Federal Street, which is worth visiting just to see two oils hanging there, one a primitive of Main Street, the other a Thomas Birch painting of Sherburne, as Nantucket town was called prior to 1795.

The current center of Nantucket's art and culture is the waterfront, where every wharf has a gallery and the fishing shacks now house artists. There are the Wharfhead Gallery on Old North Wharf, Kenneth Taylor Galleries on Straight Wharf, the Munson Gallery on Old South Wharf, and, between Old North Wharf and Steamboat Wharf, the Lobster Pot Gallery on Easy Street, run by George Vigouroux, Jr. The Lobster Pot is one of the best small galleries I have ever found in a summer community. The sculptures and paintings are of high caliber, and the prices reasonable. Upstairs is the Cahoon Room, a collection of delightful primitive paintings with come-hither mermaids, and the Whale Room, devoted to old whaling prints and ship paintings. The work of many of Nantucket's resident artists is shown here, and at the Monday afternoon open house you meet a cross section of the local populace. When I was there, two of the paintings in the current exhibition were by Nathaniel Benchley, who lives at Siasconset for six months of the year, writing and painting.

Like any small New England town that makes most of its livelihood from the day tourists (or trippers, as one starchy old lady of my acquaintance tartly calls them), the bulk of Nantucket's shops are the gift-and-souvenir type, and their stocks are of a mass-produced monotony. But if you keep looking, the local pickings can be good. There are at least three worthwhile antique shops in town: Gwen Gaillard, which specializes in Americana; Robert L. White, where you will find European and eighteenth-century furniture, silver, and china; and a really excellent one, Frank Sylvia, tucked away in a house in Ray's Court behind Main Street (which could easily be missed if you didn't know about it). Actually, Mr. Sylvia has two other shops, one on the corner of Center and India Streets and without a name, the other above the Port of Call gift shop at the bottom of Main Street. But I got the impression that these were mainly for casual trade; the cream of his stock is in Ray's Court and could hardly be described as for the budget-minded.

For small gifts and really dashing casual and resort clothes,

the kind that could move to Palm Beach in the winter, Stinchfield on South Beach Street is the place to go, although I doubt that many Nantucketers do. Their basic uniform seems to be a simple sheath dress or Bermuda shorts and a round-collared, sleeveless blouse, always accompanied by the essential lightship handbag.

Across the street from Stinchfield is the Pot Shop, a branch of the Boston emporium that sells every conceivable kitchen gadget and the French gourmet cooking ware from omelette pans to *coeur à la crème* baskets that television's French Chef, Julia Child, introduced to New England matrons with such staggering success.

A short walk away, in a store on Main Street, catercorner from the Pacific Club, is The Cloth Company of Nantucket, originally, under the name of Nantucket Looms, an organization established by the Nantucket Historical Trust in the hope of reviving hand weaving and diversifying the island's industry. The Cloth Company of Nantucket is now owned and operated by the New York textile design and consultant firm of D. D. and Leslie Tillett. The Tilletts have some exciting plans for their new venture, which will include jewelry made from scrimshaw and gold and new fabrics—some warp-printed, others made with tubular yarns, plus a group printed with designs derived from such Nantucket motifs as whales, herring gulls (printed on a sheer, so that they seem to hover in flight), shingles, scrimshaw, and Paisley. Certain of the fabrics will be coordinated with printed canvases that the purchaser can embroider for chair seats and pillows. For these,



Among the treasures to be found in Frank Sylvia's antique shop are sailing ship models and scrimshaw painstakingly carved by sailors on long voyages.

Leslie Tillett has worked out a fresh palette of 150 yarns in contemporary colors.

Needlework of all kinds is thriving on the island. Erica Wilson comes from New York to give once-a-week crewel classes at her house on Liberty Street and, while

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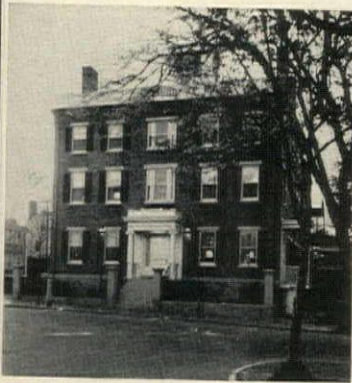
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I was there, classes in silk embroidery were being held in the Hadwen House, with students readying their entries for the August Craft Show.

Summer visitors are well cared for in Nantucket. There are plenty of restaurants (I found the Opera House, the Mad Hatter, and Le Bistro among the best), hotels, motels, and guest houses. Undoubtedly, the most attractive and luxurious places to stay are the Jared Coffin House on Broad Street and the White Elephant on Easton Street, overlooking the harbor. While the Jared Coffin is old Nantucket, the White Elephant is new Nantucket (in fact, the first hotel to be opened there in fifty



The Jared Coffin House has been a hotel twice in its history—first in the nineteenth century, now in the twentieth—but it still retains its dignity.

years) and large, with a heated saltwater swimming pool, outdoor tables where you can lunch and watch the ferries come and go at Steamboat Wharf, twenty-two guest rooms and fourteen cottages, tactfully shingled and rose-covered to blend with the landscape. Both have interiors designed by James Hendrix of William Pahlmann Associates and both serve good food, concentrating, as do most of the better establishments, on the native seafood specialties—Quahaug chowder, Nantucket Bay scallops, bluefish and plaice fish, a kind of flat, flounderlike fish that bears no relation to English plaice and is a trifle coarse, but can be very tasty.

The charms of Siasconset

If you tire of the town's bright (comparatively speaking) lights, you can always retreat to Siasconset (pronounced 'Sconset by the knowing), a village about 7½ miles from Nantucket, on the island's southeastern shores, that is so picturesque as to seem slightly unreal. It started, as far back as the seventeenth century, as a huddle of one-room shanties built by the fishermen to serve as temporary homes during the brief seasons when the cod and bluefish

Continued on page 240



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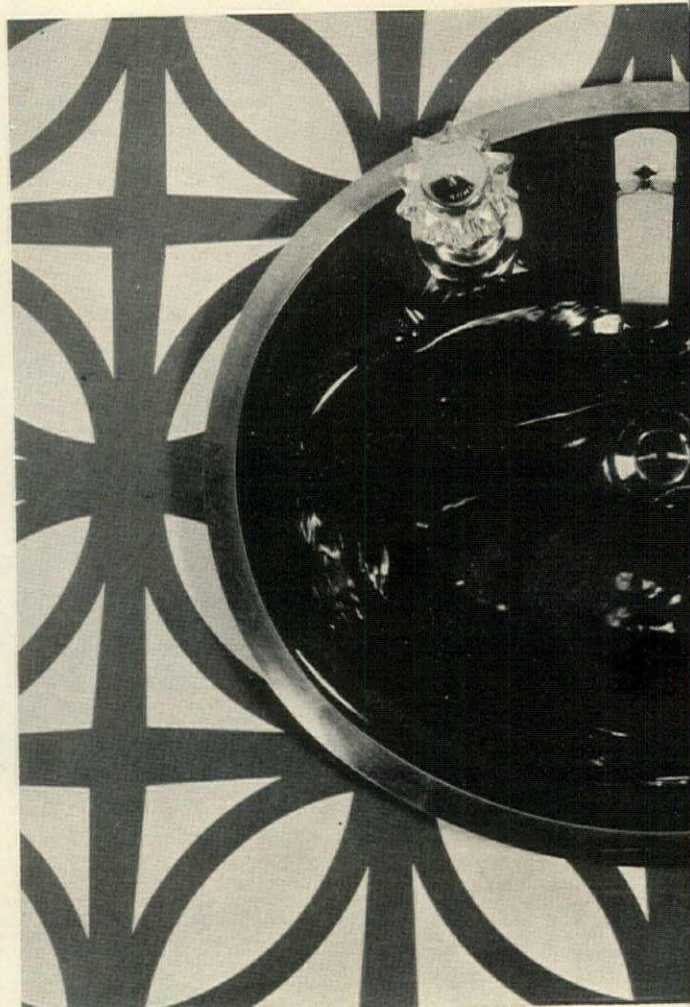
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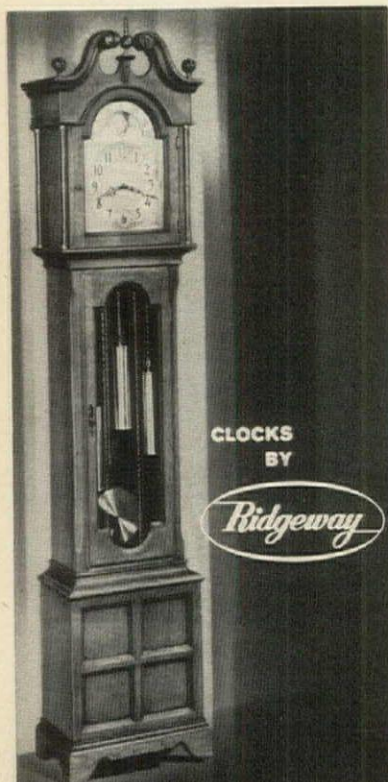
Here are three more of the never-before bathroom fixtures that greatly enlarge the scope of your planning



GRIGSBY



PATTERNED BASIN, a new design idea introduced in last month's H&G, can add unexpected decoration to an otherwise plain lavatory counter. This Victorian leaf design is dark blue over pastel blue and you can get towels in the same pattern. Lavatory by Rheer



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BY



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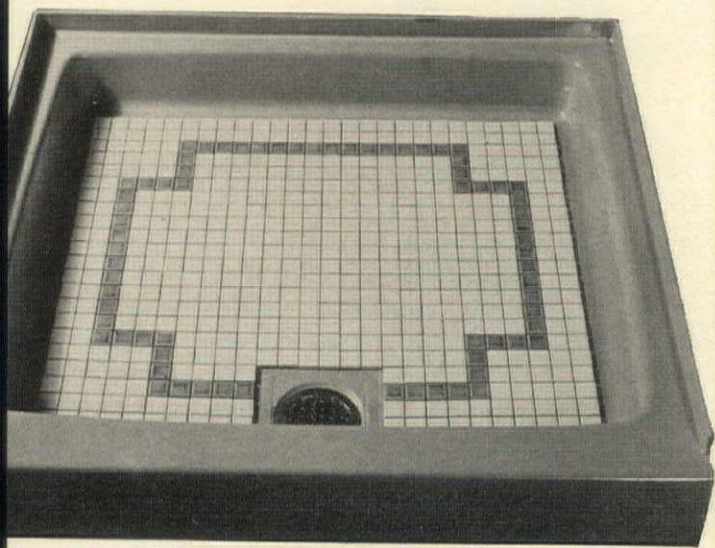
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NEW SUBTLE SMOKY TONES for lavatories include H&G's Espresso, Red Apple, Blueberry Blue, and Curry, plus a new blue-green. And these deep, rich tones look all the richer when accented by the new crystal-like acrylic plastic fittings. The new Moroccan grillwork design of the plastic-laminate countertop comes in mushroomy brown on white. Lavatory and fittings by Kohler; countertop by Formica.



ACCENT COLOR SHOWER BASIN, 36 inches square in a clear blue-green, is molded of plastic in one piece. You can tile the floor in pattern and color that will match or accent the floor and the other tiled surfaces in your bathroom. Basin by American-Standard.

For shopping information, see page 220

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*Lawn and garden tractor, that is.

THE MARK OF QUALITY IN LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

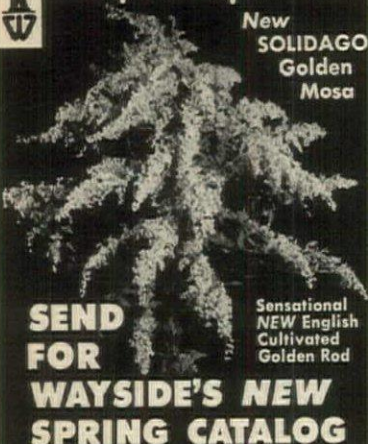
Wheel Horse,
of course 



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



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SOLIDAGO
Golden
Mosa



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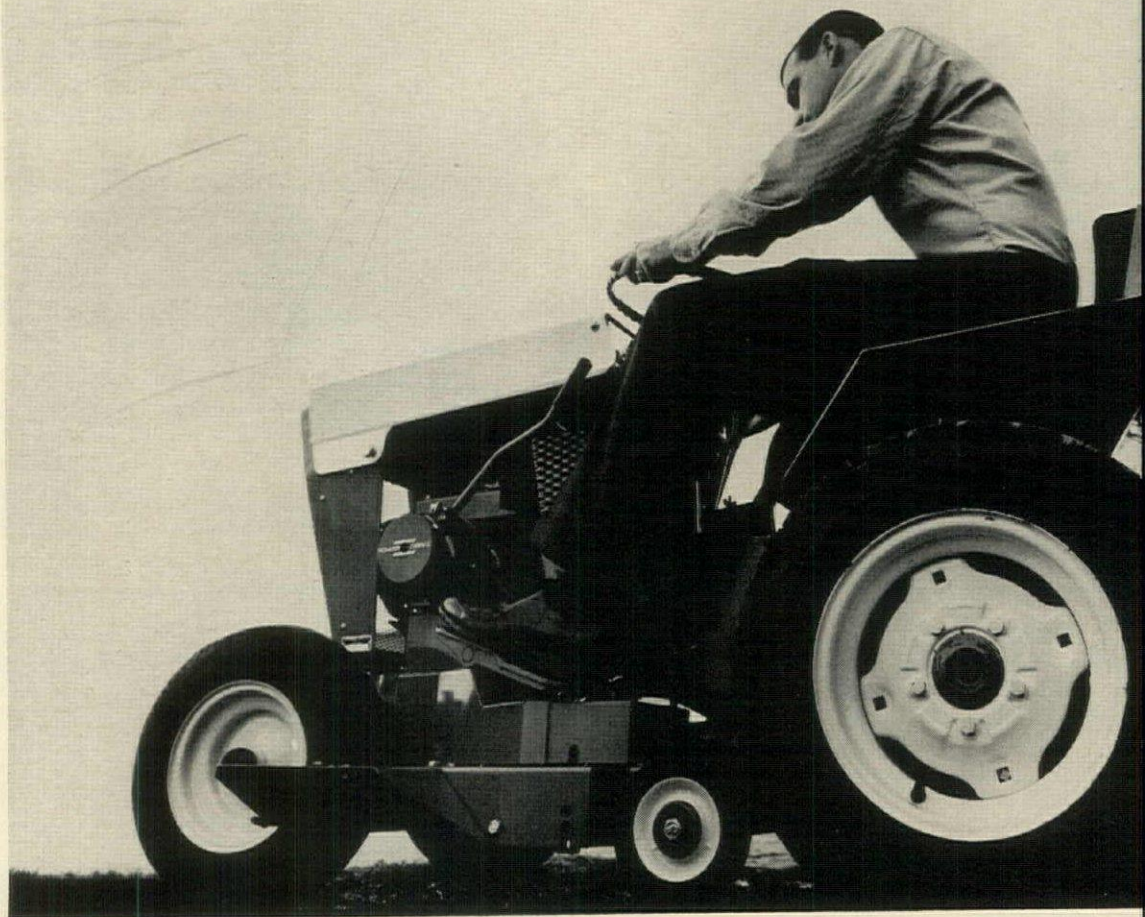
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H&GS **GARDENER'S MONTH**

THE PHENOMENON OF THE
SMALL HOME TRACTOR



WHAT IS IT, AND WHO USES IT?

The modern home tractor is a pint-size behemoth, usually painted red, and capable, muscle for muscle, of out-pulling ten or a dozen horses. Genealogically, it is a descendant of the big farm tractors. In its most typical 1966 form, *above*, it has an engine up front, four wheels underneath (the rear pair transmitting power to the ground), and an upholstered perch for the pilot. All the most deluxe models have electric starters as standard equipment, with headlights as options. There are a few design exceptions to the type. One very good and well-proven product sticks to the original walking tractor style it pioneered two decades ago (tractor means simply something that pulls), with a rider's seat tagging on behind. A couple of others have engines under the seat. Most have efficient power-take-off fittings to supply power for the remote operation of sprayers, generators, saws, and similar devices. All, of course, will pull, push, or simply carry beneath them lawn and meadow mowers, snow-throwers, bulldozer blades,

front loaders, plows and harrows, cultivators, tillage and, of course, wagons.

A tractor should prove useful to anyone with an acre or more of lawn, or a good-sized vegetable garden, or a long driveway in snow country, or a lawn and garden maintenance business. Actually, a good proportion of the small tractor buyers seem fascinated by the enormous controlled power of these machines. Either that, or men (few women) simply regard tooling one of these affairs around the yard as great fun. Maybe owning one is a status symbol (some manufacturers to whom we have talked this way). But whether the owner needs it or not (what's wrong with a good power lawn mower, for instance, if he can use a small tractor for a variety of purposes on even a small suburban lot—provided he has a convenient place to keep it. While the small home tractor may once have been regarded as a plaything, even by its makers, now it is a real machine, ingeniously designed and beautifully engineered and built.

WHAT IS NEW ABOUT 1966 MODELS?

More than ever in its short life, the baby tractor carries you in sybaritic ease from your tool house (or garage) to your vegetable rows, orchard, lawn, meadow, or woodlot. It hauls potatoes, tools, fruit, grass clippings, and firewood with the greatest of ease. It also invents other chores as it goes along (according to the Parkinsonian view of one manufacturer). The tractor does this better than ever this year because, in everything but size (and price, of course), it offers features hitherto offered only in full-size machines.

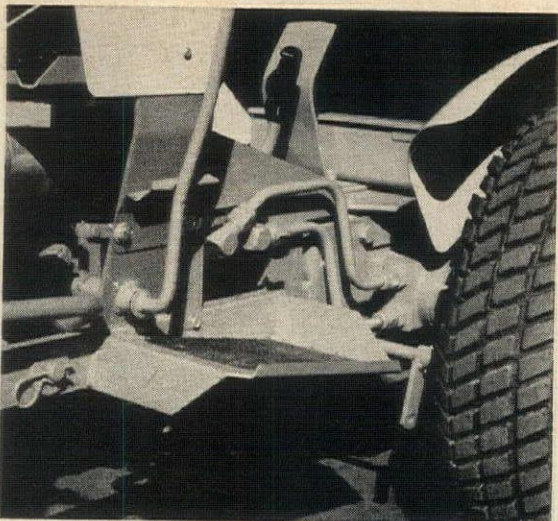
H&G has followed the development and, more important, the acceptance of the small garden tractors for a decade, first with some amusement, now with amazement. Sales have increased six times over the 1960 figure—last year, an estimated 150,000 units were sold. This year sales are expected to reach 300,000. In a factory-to-factory canvas last summer, we found a consensus (not an average) that each tractor buyer also bought at the same time 2¼ attachments, of which a rotary mower was the almost variable first choice. In a model with an electric starter and concomitant delights, all this can account for nearly \$1,000. But the little tractor seems here to stay. Here are some 1966 reasons why.

HYDRAULIC DRIVE substitutes pipes for a conventional drive shaft and, to oversimplify, permits it to be pumped by the gasoline engine to squirt against and turn the gearlike vanes on the axle. Direction of travel is controlled by a lever, gives continuous forward-to-reverse speeds smoothly and efficiently. The hydraulic fluid is circulated and cooled by one or another kind of radiator and fan combination. Driving one of these models is as smooth as pulling taffy. While all small tractors have several speeds, you can't normally switch from one speed gear to the next without stopping. Hydraulic drive lets you slam from low-speed ahead to full astern without anything more successful than a polite jerk.

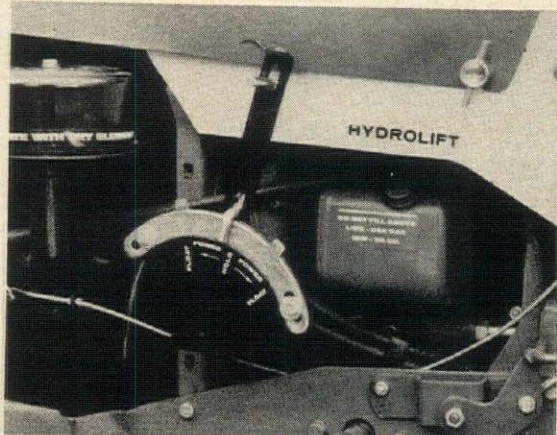
HYDRAULIC LIFTS FOR ATTACHMENTS can be had either optionally, or as standard equipment on certain models of several makes. This makes a matter of raising and lowering mowers, scrapers, blades, and the like. With the current trend for increased power and weight, power lifts are being seen even more often. And, after all, if you are going to buy a labor-saving machine, you should do well to ensure labor-saving operation of it. It has, of course, a free or "floating" position for attachments such as mowers and cultivators whose operation depends upon ready adherence to ground contours independent of the tractor itself.

POWER TAKE-OFFS are just what the name implies: they are fittings, pulleys, or shafts, for example, that will divert some or all of the engine power to the operation of remote accessories. Some form of power take-off is standard on all tractors. Of these, the spline shaft may be the most businesslike. It is actuated by separate gears and controls. Among the most used accessories are generators and sprayers.

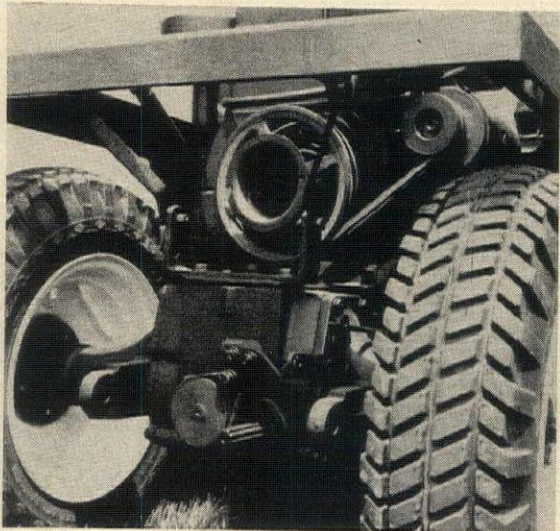
TIGHT CIRCLES are desiderata in small tractors, most of which are used primarily to trundle grass clippers about and which, accordingly, are constantly negotiating trees and negotiating curves. Some small tractors depend on sharp (Continued on next page)



1. HYDRAULIC DRIVE FOR GREAT FLEXIBILITY



2. POWER LIFT FOR ATTACHED IMPLEMENTS



3. POWER TAKE-OFF FOR REMOTE DEVICES

RALPH BAILEY

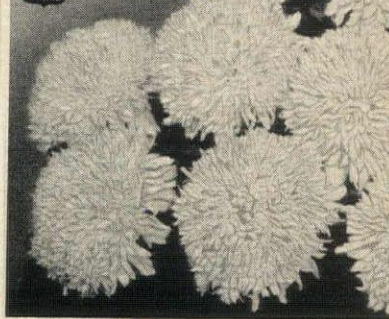


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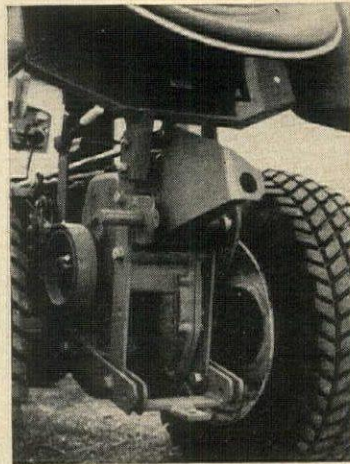
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*All Ariens mowers meet A.S.A. Safety Standards.



FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

SMALL HOME TRACTORS *continued from preceding page*



5. HITCHABLE HITCH OUT ASTERN

steering wheel angle to cut corners—with a consequent risk, especially on soft turf or at relatively high speed, of plowing straight ahead instead of going round the bend, to the detriment of the turf. At least one tractor, less orthodox than most in a number of ways, has a double-action turning action not unlike that of a big fire truck: When the front wheels go left, the rear wheels go right and you can all but circumnavigate a dime (a big elm, for example, is a cinch).

5. IMPLEMENT HITCHES are critical with any tractor or implement too big to lift and maneuver by hand. One of the weak points of the whole small tractor setup is the difficulty of hitching the implement to the machine—and the subsequent exertion required to raise, lower, or swing the implement once it is attached. A power

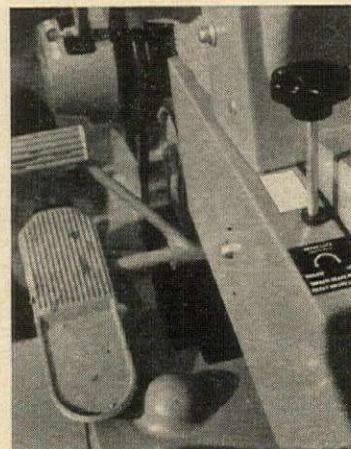


6. PORTABLE POWER SUPPLY

lift will help put the hook, hole, socket, or whatever in position to receive the plow, blade, mower, or cart with a minimum of sweat and bruised knuckles. Twitch the lever and the power hitch moves up or down. The effect is something like having a power threader for a sewing needle, only on a bigger scale. Even with a power lift, attaching the implements is one of

the most exasperating chores connected with tractor operation. This is the one catch in tractor use. The physical effort required, for example, to swing a rotary mower beneath the belly of one of these small tractors is more than most men or any cardiac case can cope with (attention, all designers of 1967 model equipment). When you shop for a tractor, try attaching the most important piece of equipment *before* you buy.

6. POWER TRANSFER to accessory or remote attachments constitutes one of the useful attributes of the new small tractors. To operate such devices as electric generators, circular saws, silage cut-



7. PARKING BRAKE FOR GREATER SAFETY

ters (so you are a gentleman farmer), compressors, and sprayers, the tractor's engine is geared or belted as the case may be to a connection serving the accessory to be operated. For example, an available 110-volt generator at the rear of one of the new tractors produces current to operate an electric grass trimmer. It might also save the contents of a home freezer during a power failure. The power take-off on a tractor may or may not be important to you. But in any event, it is not to be confused with the usual tractor attachments—lawn mower, cultivator, snow-blower, and the like. All these require a part of the tractor's power for their operation, but the power is not, as a rule, derived from the conventional power take-off.

7. SAFETY DEVICES are as important to the proper operation of little tractors as of big ones. Less than a decade ago, small tractors were simply gasoline mower engines mounted on 4-wheel frames. While power was far less than that available now, it was enough to throw the machine out of careless control, sometimes to turn it over. And the little machines formerly were simply not up to doing the

big jobs they can do now. So, in a sense, increased horsepower and concomitant increased weight, both *in toto* and in major parts, are actually significant safety fac-



8. DUMP CART WITH LEVER RELEASE

tors. Greater care is now taken to provide guards and shields against the risk of touching moving shafts, gears, or belts. Electric starters (optional except on deluxe models) are really virtual requirements for the new machines. No person not in good physical condition, with substantial muscles, should try to start these junior giants. In cold weather, or when something gets out of whack (and that can happen with any single cylinder engine), the job may be-

come so onerous and exhausting as to make the tractor more trouble than it is worth. Mower safety (blade shielding especially) is constantly being improved, and there is now an industry-sponsored safety council, with sensible, if limited, standards. Among the newest safety devices is the parking brake, *opposite page*, on one of the newest models. When the brake knob at the right is tightened while the brake pedal (at left, above the footrest) is depressed, the whole machine is locked. Thus the engine can be kept running (in neutral), yet even on a slope the machine cannot roll.

8. CARTS AND WAGONS are useful only where you have room to maneuver them and something for them to do. If you have a bulldozer or grading blade, it is fair to assume that you may need something in which to move about what you have bulldozed or scraped. So, too, you may have loam to cart about, logs to bring in, yes, even small fry to take out to the Good Humor wagon on hot Saturdays (although tractors are not in any sense playthings for children).

* * *

If you would like additional information about small home tractors, prepared in booklet form by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

GUIDE TO PLANT PROTECTION *continued from page 225*

PESTS	CONTROLS
WASPS Digger. Holes and earth mounds in lawns, walks. Giant Hornet. Bark torn, twigs girdled.	Put DDT, chlordane, Sevin, or dieldrin in holes in evening. Use DDT or dieldrin on bark in late summer.
WEBWORMS Fall. Hairy caterpillars that web ends of branches. Sod. Fat caterpillars in webs at base of grass blades.	Cut out. Spray with Sevin, lead arsenate, or DDT. Treat lawns with chlordane, diazinon, Sevin, or DDT.
WEEVILS (Beetles with snouts). Root (Black Vine, Strawberry). Roots eaten by grubs, foliage notched by adults. White-pine. Small grubs that girdle terminal shoots.	Treat soil and plants with chlordane or dieldrin when wingless adults emerge in June. Spray with DDT or lindane as buds swell.
WHITEFLIES Tiny white "moths" on underside of foliage, often followed by black sooty mold.	Spray with malathion or dime-thoate.
WILTS Aster. Soil fungus that invades vascular system through roots. Verticillium. Leaves, vessels black, often on one side of stem. Yellows. A wilt of gladiolus.	Use wilt-resistant varieties. Plant in a new location. Remove diseased plants and soil. Plant in a new location. Plant resistant varieties.

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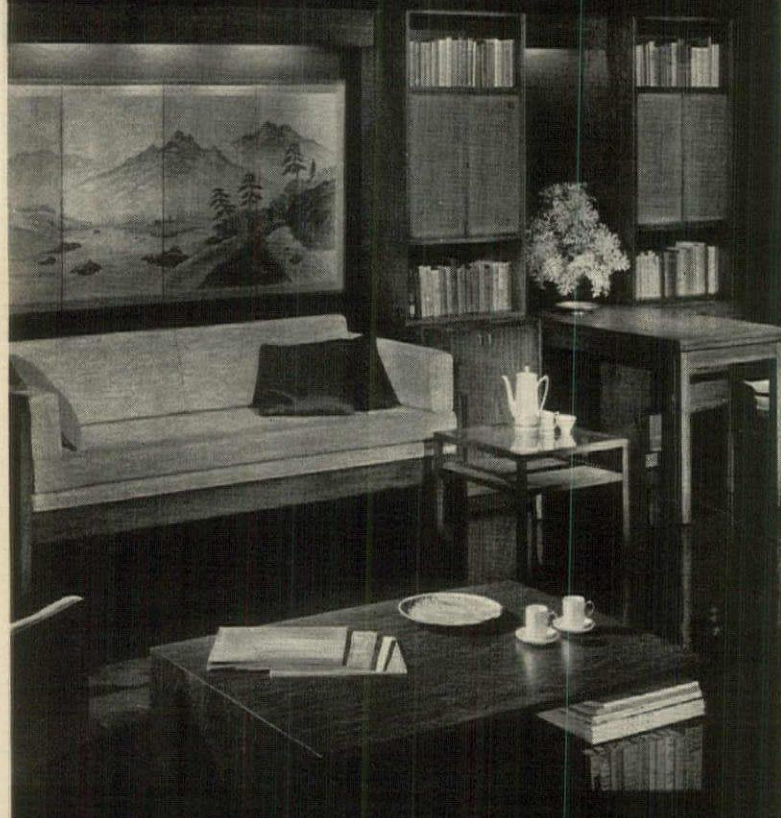
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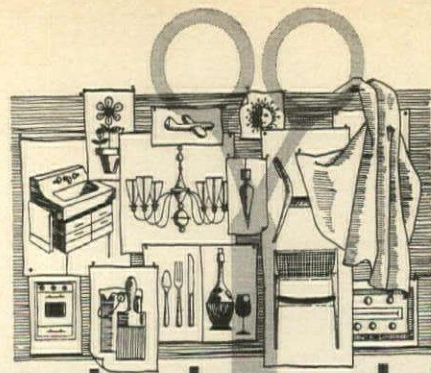
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BATHROOM PLANNING

1. HAVE A BATH WITH STYLE

with the help of the decorating tips in a booklet from Kohler that shows the wide range of plumbing fixtures available today. French Provincial, Early American, and Contemporary baths are pictured; floor plans are given. 10c.

2. FOR FASHION AND SAFETY

in the bath, a booklet from Showerfold suggests seven models of tub and shower enclosures, complete with size and color information. Matching grills, safety bars, and safety treads are also pictured. 10c.

3. HOW TO WORK WONDERS

in your bathroom is the theme of a 24-page booklet from Eljer that features bathroom designs in full color. It includes planning ideas, color suggestions, floor plans. 10c.

4. BATHROOMS IN COLOR

are presented in a 28-page booklet by American-Standard. Fourteen complete color schemes are suggested and there are many full-color photos of bathrooms, as well as new fashion ideas in fixtures. 10c.

5. BATH DECORATING IDEAS

are given in a kit of folders from Rheem featuring full-color settings of decorated plumbing ware and matching accessories. The company's Versa-Tub demonstrates how you can have a bathtub in tile, wood-panelling, or even sunken. 25c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

6. WANT CAREFREE LIVING? A

booklet from U.S. Ceramic Tile shows

how their easy-care product can be used in kitchen, bath, family room, foyer, and for pool and patio. Full color room settings and suggested color schemes are featured. 25c.

7. DISHWASHERS TO MATCH

your kitchen decor are shown in a full color booklet from Hobart that features KitchenAid built-ins, portables, convertible-portables, and dishwasher-sinks. Design features of each model are included.

8. THE ROOF AS A DESIGN

element is illustrated in a full-color folder from Ludowici-Celadon Co. Shingle tiles in five designs are described. Specifications for the company's quarry tile and brick facing are included.

9. WHATEVER STYLE HOUSE

you build, oak flooring will enhance its beauty, points out a folder from the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Assn. Full-color room settings illustrate the styles and finishes available with oak flooring.

10. NEW IDEAS ON WINDOWS

are covered in an informative 22-page booklet from Rolscreen. It outlines convenience features, component parts and sizes of a wide variety of casement windows; also pictures awning windows; suggests combinations.

DECORATING

11. DESIGN CHARMING ROOMS

with the aid of the Colorama Decorator Kit from Masonite that includes a color selector wheel, suggested color schemes, full-color room settings, and instructions on installing Royalcote paneling.

12. FOUR FURNITURE FOLDERS

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 n settings. 25c.

THE TOTAL DECOR ROOM,
 ieved by harmonizing furniture,
 eting, and accessories, is illus-
 ed in a collection of eight folders
 a Maxwell Royal. Each has a full-
 r room setting of a furniture group
 lists colors and woods, plus con-
 ction features. 25c.

FABRIC REPRODUCTIONS
 ed or adapted from the original
 ishings in Williamsburg are dis-
 ed in a handsome folder from F.
 amacher & Co. There are fifty-two
 erns pictured, many of them in full
 r. 25c.

A TOTAL OF 177 PAGES de-
 d to furniture is offered by Henre-
 in a packet of five handsome book-
 Four of them focus on distinctive
 ections; the fifth on upholstered
 iture. Room settings are shown and
 elete specifications are given. \$2.

TRANSFORMING BED-
OMS to suit the season is only one
 t of a booklet from Bates on fash-
 for a beautiful bedroom. There are
 full-color room settings in a wide
 e of decorating styles and practical
 for overcoming some common
 tural obstacles. 50c.

MUSIC

19. BEAUTY AND PERFORM-
ANCE are the goals of the solid state
 stereo units depicted in a handsome
 booklet from Wurlitzer. It gives in-
 depth explanations of components and
 exclusive features, shows various de-
 signs of cabinets, ranging from Early
 American to Spanish. 10c.

20. MORTON GOULD SPEAKS his
 mind on the role of the player piano in
 today's family and its use in intro-
 ducing a child to music in a booklet
 by Aeolian Pianos.

21. WHEN BUYING AN ORGAN,
 styling and tone are the factors you
 should consider, points out a booklet
 from Story & Clark. The helpful guide
 shows models in six furniture styles,
 discusses technical aspects of organ
 construction.

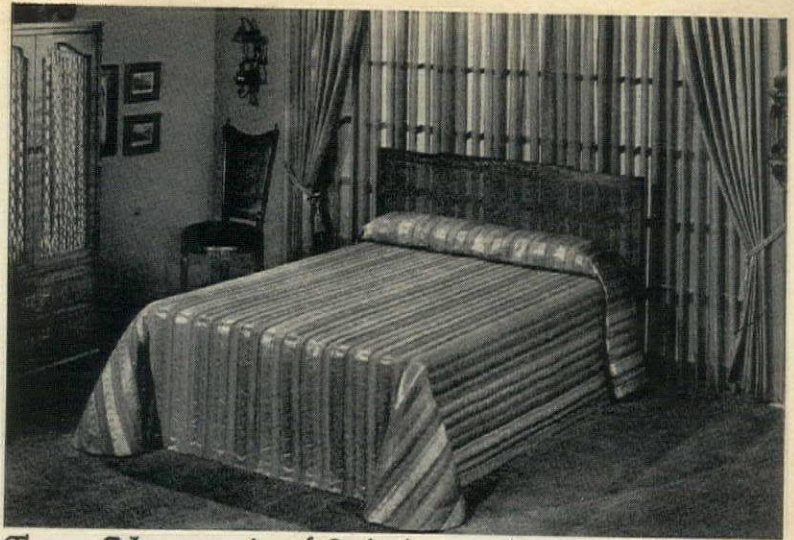
RECIPES

22. RUM IS THE INGREDIENT
 used in fifty-one enticing recipes for
 food and drink given in a booklet from
 Myers Jamaica Rum. The recipes range
 from party punches to such delicacies
 as Duck Oriental.

23. THE HERITAGE OF WINES
 from Wente Bros., is covered in a book-
 let that includes information on what
 wine goes with what, how to serve wine,
 plus half a dozen recipes for wine
 cookery with a gourmet touch.

24. HOW TO MIX DRINKS—forty-
 two great ones—is the theme of a book-
 let from Southern Comfort that also
 features some intriguing notes on the
 history of mixed drinks.

(Above booklets can be mailed only
 to states where permitted.)



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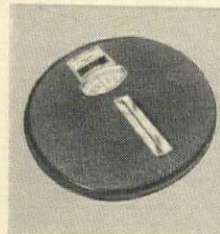
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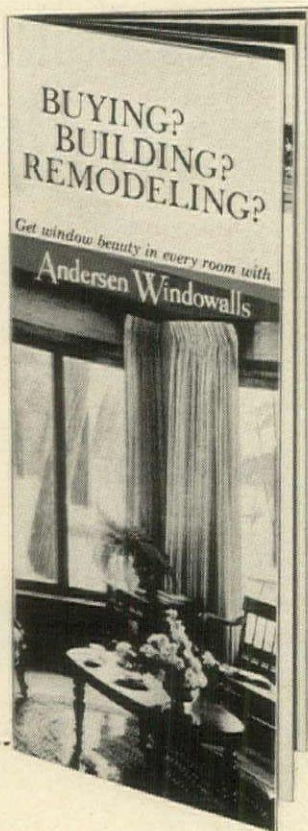
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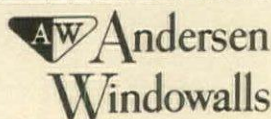
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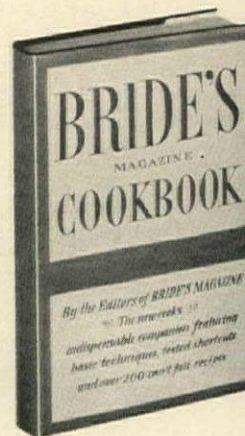
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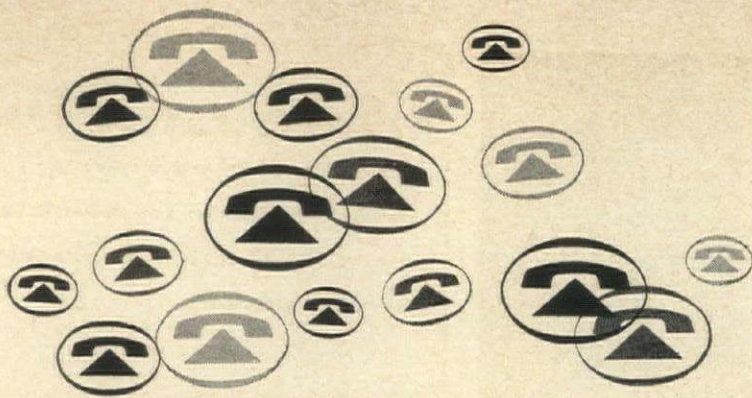
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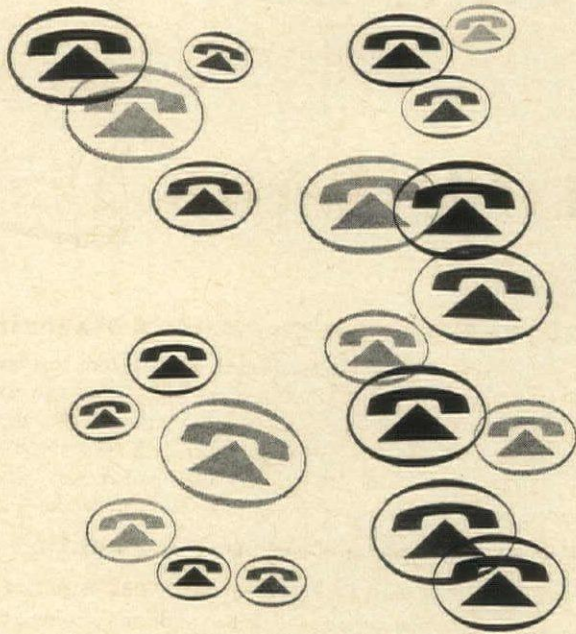
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ADVERTISER	PAGE NUMBER	ADVERTISER	PAGE NUMBER	ADVERTISER	PAGE NUMBER
American of Martinsville Furniture	64	Duraclean	222	Molla, Inc.	83
Andersen Windowalls	238	Elkay Manufacturing Co.	21	Oneida Silversmiths	59
Ariens	234	Ethan Allen Furniture	109	Red Ball	62
Bolens Div. of FMC Corp.	95	Fallani & Cohn	32	Rockland Mills	72
Breneman Inc.	70	Fiat Products	223	Royal System Inc.	111
Chemstrand	34	Georgia-Pacific Corp.	91	Schiller & Asmus	206
Chromcraft, Inc.	66, 67	Globe Furniture Co.	25	Showerfold Door Corp.	16
Colony Glassware	79	Gorham Sterling	218	Vermont Furniture Co.	238
Conn Organ Corp.	58	Graber	75	Viking Glass Corp.	20
Contour Chair Lounge Co.	57	Hahn-Eclipse Co.	96	Vogue Rattan Manufacturing Co.	58
Delta Faucets	226	Hekman Furniture Co.	217	Wheel-Horse Products, Inc.	231
Drew Furniture Co.	226	Howard-Parlor Furniture	68	York Corporation-Subsidiary of Borg-Warner	60, 61
Drexel Furniture Co.	Back Cover	Keller Manufacturing Co.	78		
		Models Coat (Swirl, Inc.)	24		



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were running, to save them the long trek back home. Over the years, as the fishermen's families joined their men in good weather, these minuscule sheds were added to, and by the nineteenth century Siasconset had become the simple but chic place to summer for Nantucketers and mainlanders, especially actors from New York, who formed their own colony there. Today, Siasconset is still an isolated, sleepy community of summer homes, tranquil lanes, tiny gray cottages hardly visible for the roses that grow on trellises over roofs and walls, and mile after mile of dunes and surf-washed white beach.

The final impression of Nantucket I took away was of an off-shore haven where yesterday is as close as today—not an idling, time-killing, sun-worshipping community, but an island with a strong sense of identity and a pride in that identity. If Nantucket, the "little gray lady of the sea," has not completely joined the twentieth century, more power to her. Her placid way of life has much to recommend it.

* * * *

If you would like to receive additional information on Nantucket, write to the Nantucket Development Board, 30 East 40th Street,

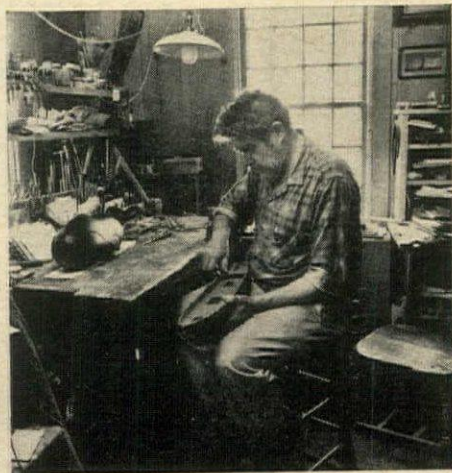
New York, N. Y., 10016, or the Nantucket Chamber of Commerce, Nantucket, Mass.

Here are some places worth visiting in Nantucket:

ANTIQUE SHOPS
Frank Sylvia, Ray's Court
Gwen Gaillard Antiques, 60 Main Street
Robert L. White, S. Beach Street
Past & Present, New Street, Siasconset

OTHER SHOPS
Stinchfield, S. Beach Street
The Pot Shop, S. Beach Street
Cora Stevens, Center Street
Old prints and maps, books on Nantucket, lightship baskets
Ellen Ramsdell's Garden Gate, 67 N. Center Street
Homemade jellies and jams, (wild grape, beach plum, blackberry, cranberry, etc.), relishes

HANDCRAFTS
The Cloth Co., of Nantucket, 16 Main Street
Nancy Chase, Surfside Road
Ivory carving, Umbrella handles to order
Charles S. Sayle, 63 Union Street
Woodcarving, especially ship models
José Reyes, 16 York Street
Nantucket lightship baskets



LEFT: A venerable island craft, the carving of wood figureheads, ship models, and centerboards for boats, is the province of bearded Charles S. Sayle.

BELOW: José Reyes, a Filipino who settled on the island, is now the leading practitioner of Nantucket lightship-basket weaving. The rattan lightship basket, BELOW LEFT, originally a sturdy container for fish, potatoes, knitting, or what-you-will, has become a status symbol to hang on the arms of female visitors and residents alike (the prices range from \$60 up).



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