

MAY

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House & Garden

PERIODICAL
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LIBRARY

UP-AND-COMING IDEAS

ADAPTABLE
INEXPENSIVE
PROVOCATIVE

Ingenious
small
houses

Bold,
bright
kitchens

Furniture
finds
under \$50

Rooms
of the
young
pros



7100
2
CK AND EASY COOK BOOK



Henredon has the best ideas for a more beautiful home

...like incorporating English manor elegance with today's life. Henredon's Folio Four takes its authentic design from the purity of line from late 17th and early 18th century originals. Each piece so precisely detailed that one might think they were antiques...and they could be in the years to come. They are so impressively crafted. Finished with such loving care. There's such a variety to choose from. Over a hundred pieces of Folio Four upholstered and wood furniture for every room in your home. The woods are luxurious: mahogany solids with rich walnut veneers.



Two-drawer lamp table. Beautifully designed, with elegantly curved legs. 23" wide, 27" deep, 22" high.



Lightly scaled cocktail table. Marvelous when used in pairs in front of sofa. 18" diameter, 17" high.



Commode with useful pull-out shelf. Doubles as a handsome night table. 20 1/2" wide, 18" deep, 25" high.



End table with magnificent walnut veneer on top and front of single drawer. 23" wide, 27" deep, 22" high.



Console. Fine Henredon carving and craftsmanship. 28 1/4" wide, 13 1/4" deep, 29" high. Mirror 50" tall.



Eleven-sided cocktail table with pie-crust edge. Base in contrasting finish. 42" diameter, 16 1/2" high. Handsome chair with loose, down-filled pillow for extra comfort. 29" wide, 29" deep, 31" high.



Octagonal book table with alternating panels and shelves, exquisite veneers. 25" x 25" dia., 24" high.

and intricate inlays. Enlightened young couples often start with Henredon furniture. (A good clue next time there's a wedding in the family.) Like so many discriminating homemakers, they choose Henredon because they have a sound sense of values. An instinctive feeling for good decorating. Henredon is for people who appreciate fine furniture.

Henredon *fine furniture*
There's a quality about a home with Henredon

For name of store nearest you and brochures showing Folio Four and upholstered furniture send \$1.00 to Henredon, Dept. HG-5, Morganton, North Carolina

Factories at Morganton, High Point, N.C.; Grand Rapids, Michigan



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

House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS



GRIGSBY

On the cover: The new rage for wicker sweeps gaily through a bright-on-a-budget dining room sparked by wit, invention, and a pretty dinner plate. The china, antique Canton in the charming "Legend of the Willow Tree" pattern (famous ever since Nell Gwynne set her table with it), sets three tables here, two of them wicker cocktail tables teamed with little banquettes. At the large table, wicker bridge chairs seat diners now, trumplers later, and both tables and chairs are given the gloss of sophistication—wicker's newest look—with lacquer black as a raven's wing. As modest in cost as the wicker is the room's one "picture," a wallpaper blow-up of the china pattern framed in what seems to be bamboo (wicker's kith and kin), but is not. Like the paneling and molding throughout the room, the frame is made of half-rounds of wood painted deep blue and scored with white—a sharp do-it-yourself bit of trompe l'oeil. Inasmuch as Canton china first appeared in this country as ballast for Yankee clippers, it seems only fitting that the ceiling and china cupboard interior be covered with wallpaper in a documentary design that may first have seen light in a Down-East calico apron. Wicker furniture by Decorative Imports; wallpaper mural from Jack Lippman Co.; ceiling and cupboard wallpaper by Ronkonkoma; Magee rug; Amtico vinyl floor. For more about wicker and its new orbit—upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber—see page 148. For bright-on-a-budget shopping information, see page 218.

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Hair color so natural only her hairdresser knows for sure!™

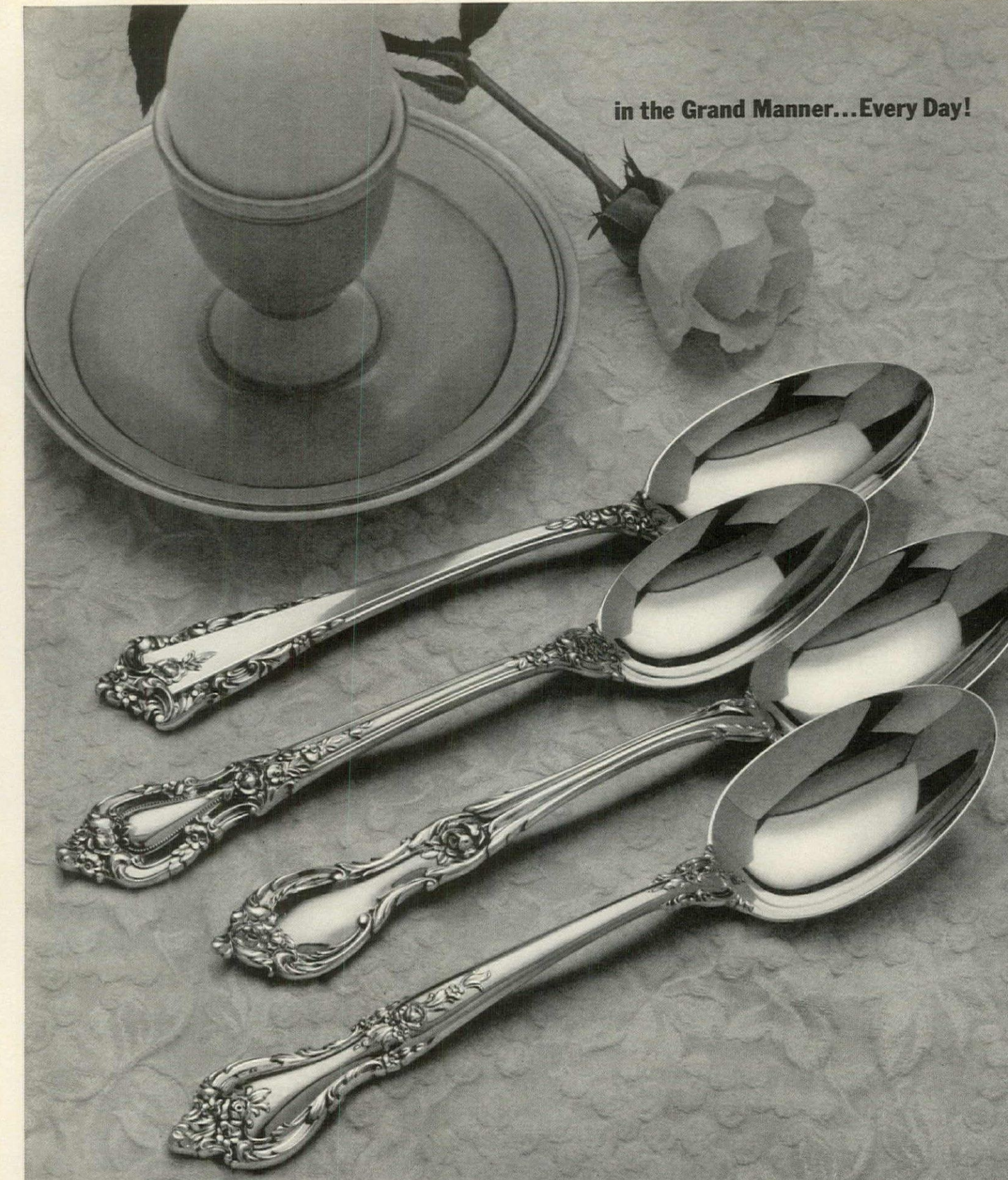


little extra care...a gentle touch

She says the best years are now! And then does all the little extras for her family—and for herself, too—to help make them so. Her hair, for instance, so much a part of her vital good looks, is always perfection. The color fresh, young, lively...the hair, itself, silky, bouncy, in wonderful condition. These are the little extras she counts on from Miss Clairol®...little extras that mount up to perfection.

No other type of haircoloring has the character to perform so dependably...to go so much lighter or brighter—to cover gray so effectively—and still come out soft and lively, beautifully even every time. So if you want an exciting change—or just a fresher, younger version of your own color—for this time in your life, take the little time it takes to get perfection. Get **Miss Clairol**





in the Grand Manner... Every Day!

Top to bottom: RONDELAY, ELOQUENCE, ALEXANDRA and the New DELACOURT

Sterling, beautifully overweight

Lunt silver is clearly created for great occasions. It's also designed to give a lift to your daily breakfast eggs. If you are the kind of person who takes pride in her possessions, who has an eye for the finer things in life... then you've already noticed how Lunt uses an extra weight of sterling for richer, fuller relief... superbly

detailed ornament... for a more dimensional and graceful form. This is the difference: the added luxury you really see in Lunt heavyweight sterling.

For a limited time, you may save \$65 on a 44-piece "Service-for-8" set including a beautiful solid mahogany drawer chest.

Write Lunt, Dept. HG-6, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

LUNT
STERLING



Floor in kitchen-dining area: Kentile's new 12" x 12" vinyl asbestos tile—Au Naturel, with feature strips. Easy to clean. Greaseproof. Four fashion colors. Practical in any room. Interior by Edmund Motyka, A.I.D. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Extra tile thickness for extra wear—Au Naturel vinyl

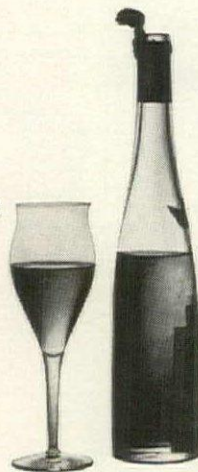
KENTILE New luxurious Kentile Au Naturel for extra wear and comfort
VINYL FLOORS underfoot. Has extra-deep texture. Helps hide uneven underfloors.
And you can install a 12' x 15' area as shown for only about \$75.

How do you rate as a hostess?

Swinging Middle-of-the-Road Square
(Answer these questions and find out)

1. What is the proper way to serve a Rosé wine? White wine? Red wine?

- chilled
- well chilled
- room temperature
- lukewarm



2. Which of these cheeses is a dessert cheese?

- Cheddar
- Brie
- Cream Cheese
- Limburger



3. How tall should the center spoke of a flower arrangement be?

- same height as container
- twice as tall
- 1½ times as tall
- your height

You'll find the correct answers at bottom right of this page.



If you didn't make a perfect score, don't mope. Simply get your scissors... cut out the coupon... and send for your copy of our **Instant Party Kit**, the richest, knowingest, swingingest, chicest, gayest, zaniest guide to splendidous party-giving ever! Another "first" from Rieked-Crisa, the avant-garde young company that's brought handblown crystal stemware into the Go-Go generation.



No ambitious hostess can afford to be without an **Instant Party Kit**, and at fifty cents a copy everybody can afford it!

Blithely tossing out the tried-and-true-and-tired and replacing it with the new-novel-and-nifty, your **Instant Party Kit** will make party planning a fun experience from simple start to WOW finish! For example, it will show you...

How to set up a prop closet—a veritable potpourri of kooky "bits and pieces" from antique tidbits to glorious papier maché pieces—for party decorations with pizzazz!

How to take a simple piece of felt and transform it into a posh, pop art party table cloth!

How to set a table sparkling with dazzlingly lovely handblown crystal stemware for the "I-can't-believe-it" price of only a dollar a stem! (So Go For Broke—with Rieked-Crisa crystal you can afford it.)

Etc. Etc. Etc. plus new pull-the-room-together party games plus sumptuous, palate-teasing menus and forty pop-up, 3-dimensional place cards for everything from brunch to midnight supper!

Here's your chance to become a social sage. Make your parties the rage. Order your **Instant Party Kit** now and have a ball!

**It's only 50c
—Go For Broke!**



RIEKES Rieked-Crisa Corp.
2902 Cuming Street
Omaha 31, Nebraska

CRISA Dear Boys:

I plan to give a party to end all parties. Send an **Instant Party Kit** — fast! My 50c is enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Answers
1 1/2 times as tall.
Brie.
Red is room temperature.
White is chilled.
Rose is well chilled.

HOUSE & GARDEN



*Fiberglas is Owens-Corning's Trade-Mark. Owens-Corning Fiberglas makes the yarn, not the Draperies or Bedspreads.

All play and no work with beautiful Fiberglas* bedspreads and draperies.

Because Fiberglas fabrics are washable, no-iron, and "Made for the Sun!"

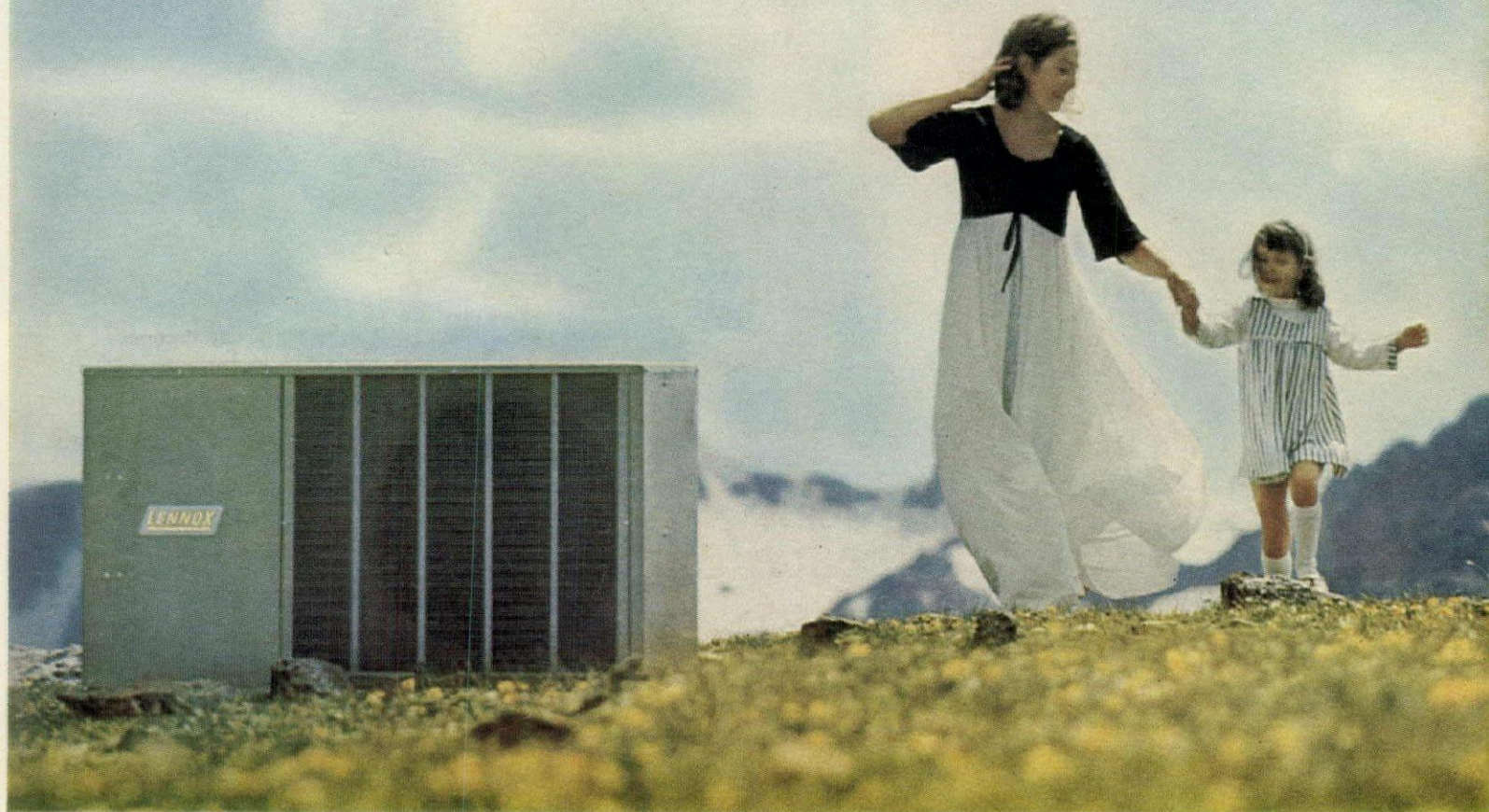
Fiberglas fabrics don't stop at that! They're also dirt-resistant, shrink-proof, stretch-proof, wrinkle-proof, fire-safe, resist fading, and Fiberglas yarns absolutely will not deteriorate in the sun. Touch Fiberglas. It's soft and supple. See the variety of Fiberglas readymade and custom draperies and bedspreads in your favorite department store.

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FIBERGLAS
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Decorative and Home Furnishings Division, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
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Which is the 50¢ discard... which is the \$50.00 keepsake?

◀ They're the same coffee pot!

Gift Decorating added \$49.50 to its value!

You, too, can turn everyday objects into treasures —even if you've never drawn or painted before!

Turn junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you "can't draw a straight line."



When an antique dealer saw a Decorative Arts student decorate this broken \$2.00 toy wagon, he offered to buy it for \$25.



It's so easy to create gay, decorative plaques to keep... give... or sell.



Imagine making a beautiful lamp from an old potbellied stove!

Nobody wanted this "piece of junk"—till a Decorative Arts student decorated it with luscious strawberries—now a bargain at \$80.00.



Unused coal scuttle changes into quaint conversation piece or lovely holiday gift!

IMAGINE! Just a little paint...3 simple brush strokes... and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a \$50 work of art... a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter... an empty camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy to do — no special talent needed.

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home—for pleasure and profit. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line and never painted anything in your life. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What is the secret that can make anyone a gift decorator?

The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick) you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose.



Anyone can master these three basic strokes!

Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS... FRUIT... CUPIDS and BOWS... BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES... come alive under your brush as if by magic!

We send you everything you need to start gift decorating immediately—including illustrated easy-to-follow lessons, "ready-to-decorate" project kits, and all necessary supplies. Your personal instructor is always as close as your mailbox, ready to help you, encourage you, and answer all your questions. You also receive motion picture films—in color—that show how easy it is to mix colors, make the different strokes, patterns, designs. And we even provide you with a projector.

Earn while you learn at home.

Even as a beginner you may find interior decorators

eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering \$10, \$15, even \$25 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry." And after only a few lessons, Mrs. Virginia Smetak of Phillips, Wisconsin reported: "A man who owns a gift shop bought every one and wants me to paint up more!"



Full-color movies show easy way to decorate gifts. Movie projector provided.

You'll have such fun going on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends will be amazed to learn that the lovely hand-painted decorator piece they admired in your home—was created by you from a worthless discard. They'll beg you to create these clever accessories for their homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" A week from today you, too, will be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Mail coupon for FREE full-color brochure. No obligation!

Your FREE brochure is filled with colorful new ideas that will save you a "small fortune" at gift-giving time. You'll see the lovely decorator pieces other women are making—and the lovely gifts YOU can make right now. There is no charge or obligation for this full-color "idea-brochure." Send for it now—mail the coupon today to Decorative Arts Institute, Dept. E632-B, P.O. Drawer 7088, Wichita, Kansas 67201.

FREE FULL-COLOR BROCHURE ON GIFT DECORATING!

DECORATIVE ARTS INSTITUTE, Dept. E632-B
P.O. Drawer 7088, Wichita, Kansas 67201



yes! Rush my free full-color brochure that shows how easily I can create lovely decorator pieces in my spare time at home—and earn extra income too, if I so choose. I understand there is no charge or obligation.



"I cleared \$250.00 last month—and I didn't even leave the house!"
Marga Eschrich, Louisiana.

"It's almost like having an instructor in my home!"
Mrs. J. Henderson, Texas

"I have acquired 30 school desks... which I am refinishing... have them practically all sold..."
Robert Mann, New York



"My customers won't even give me a chance to finish my lessons—I have sold 51 items already!"
Lane Abercrombie, Virginia



"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing..."
Thomas Turner, Pennsylvania

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Antiques

Questions & Answers

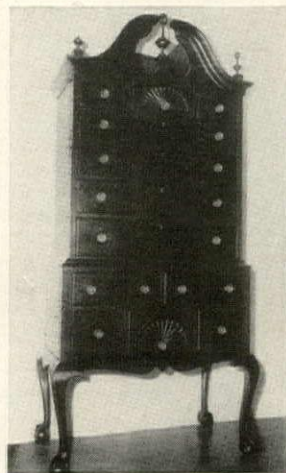
By Thomas H. Ormsbee



FRENCH STEEL PURSE

How old would you say this little steel purse is? It has been in my family for a very long time. The decoration is bright steel wire, the frame marked "Breveté." J.B.S.—New Orleans, La.

Your purse is French and was made about 1810. The word *breveté* means patented. Steel jewelry and accessories were first made in England as early as 1760. By the Napoleonic era, they were in vogue in Paris, and some were brought to America.



AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE HIGHBOY

I should like to know more about my two-piece mahogany chest. The brasses seem original, and each drawer has a number cut into the wood.

V.L.H.—Rosenberg, Tex.

You have an American bonnet-top high boy of the Chippendale period dating between 1760 and 1775, made by a Pennsylvania or New England artisan.

We would appreciate any information you can give us on the history of this music box.

J.P.L.—Durham, N. H.

Your music box was made by the Polyphon Company of Leipzig, Germany after 1885. A partner of the company came to the United States in 1889 and established the Regina music box company in New Jersey.



GERMAN MUSIC BOX

Continued on page 17



SOME NIGHTS YOU'D THINK EVERYBODY DRIVES CADILLACS. It's not at all unusual to see Cadillacs of many styles and vintages arriving at a single occasion. For wherever discerning people gather, you'll find Cadillac an overwhelming choice. Their reasons are legion—including impressive styling, remarkably comfortable and luxurious interiors, and exceptional performance. They also know that the car is truly rewarding at resale time. See your authorized dealer soon—and discover the true significance of Cadillac's new elegance, excellence and excitement.

GM

Cadillac Motor Car Division

Standard of the World



Cadillac

ROSEMONT

elegant decorative chintz

by *Cyrus Clark*



The artistry and skill of Cyrus Clark is at once evident in this new print of traditional beauty. Rosemont brings grace and style to any room. An "Everglaze" all-cotton chintz, it resists spotting, creasing, fading. The Rosemont collection, in four colorings, includes quilted bedspreads, coverlets and dust ruffles, draperies, and by the yard. **B. Altman & Co.**, New York; **Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.**, Chicago; **Suniland Furniture Co.**, Houston; **Woodward & Lothrop**, Washington; and other fine stores. *Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., 267 Fifth Avenue, New York 10016.*

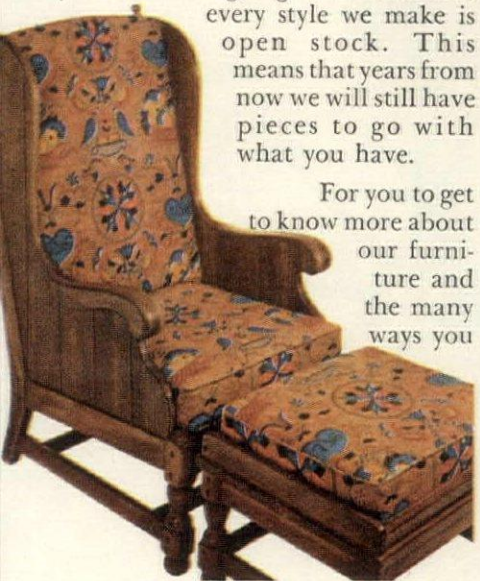


A PATTERN THAT'S IN GOOD TASTE CORRECTLY COMPLEMENTS ANY DECORATIVE SCHEME... MODERN, TRADITIONAL, OR PROVINCIAL

How can you be sure the furniture you're buying today will still be in style 10 years from now?

Usually you can't. Even the most beautiful furniture goes through fads. If you can afford to redecorate your home every 10 years, this isn't important. But if you can't, don't want to, there is a beautiful period of furniture you can turn to that won't go out of style. American Traditional. It reflects much of our heritage, it has been admired for over 300 years. And the beauty and simplicity of its design have kept it more contemporary than any 'contemporary' furniture.

With Ethan Allen we recreate the most sized designs in American Traditional. Making certain to retain their details and authentic flavor. And because we don't have to worry about their going out of fashion, every style we make is open stock. This means that years from now we will still have pieces to go with what you have.



For you to get to know more about our furniture and the many ways you



can enjoy it, there are expert Ethan Allen dealers and galleries all over the country. There you'll see exhibits of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, studies. Completely coordinated and accessorized, just like they'd be in your own home.

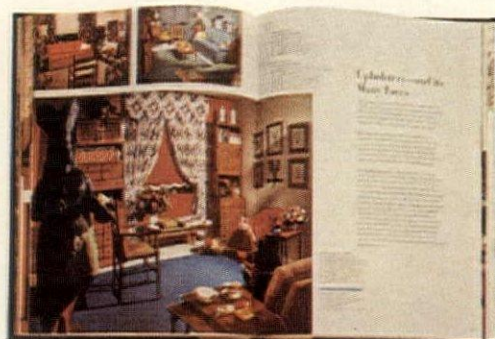
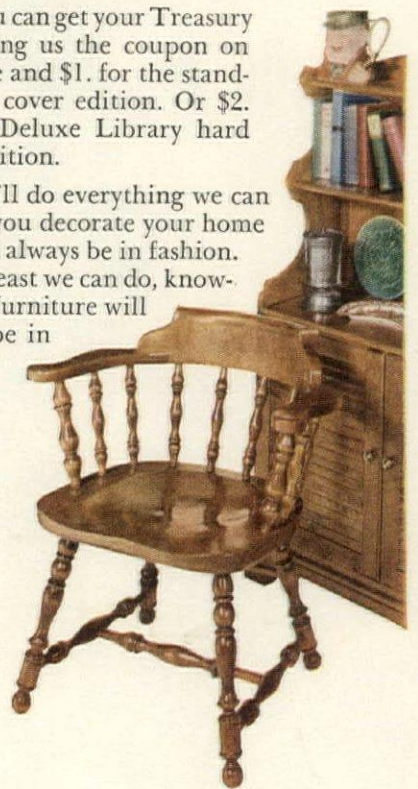
Take your time and look around. If you have any questions, please ask the salesmen. They've been trained in decorating and architectural techniques. They can help you plan rooms, choose colors, solve problem-spaces, create atmosphere. And avoid costly mistakes.

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





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a living tradition in furniture



"Wm. Harvey, Stirling," is marked on the face of this clock I recently purchased. The case, which opens on the side, is solid rosewood. Any information you can furnish will be appreciated.

R.S.—Pennsauken, N. J.

The movement and dial are the work of William Harvey of Stirling, Scotland, who worked there as a clockmaker from 1810 to 1830. The unusual case would have been designed and made by an unknown cabinetmaker probably from Edinburgh.

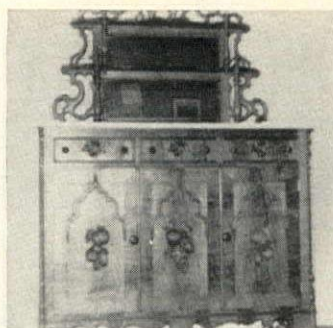
SCOTCH GRANDFATHER CLOCK



AMERICAN EMPIRE SOFA

I acquired this sofa last year. It is 7 feet long but only 2 feet wide. The wood is of fine quality and it is upholstered in brown velvet. Could you tell its age? W.R.C.—Sacramento, Calif.

A cabinetmaker in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, or other Eastern city made your American Empire style sofa sometime between 1825 and 1835. The frame is probably veneered in fine mahogany.



ENGLISH VICTORIAN SIDEBOARD

My sideboard is of solid oak with doors and drawers covered by mahogany veneer. I have seen similar sideboards, but without the intricate carving and marble top. Is it an English or American piece? D.J.S.—Falls Church, Va.

From the details, I would say your sideboard is English and made to someone's special order. Such oak sideboards are Victorian, dating c. 1860-1870.



CHAS PILLIVUYT
DU PUIS & CIE
PARIS

FRENCH PORCELAIN

This sketch of a creamer and its mark are from a tea set I inherited. Can you tell the age of the set? R.K.C.—Washington, D. C.

The Paris porcelain factory of Charles Pillivuyt, Du Puis & Cie made your tea set sometime between 1840 and 1860.



COMMEMORATIVE ANDIRONS

What is the date and place of origin of these George Washington andirons? Do they commemorate any event? W.W.B.—Erie, Pa.

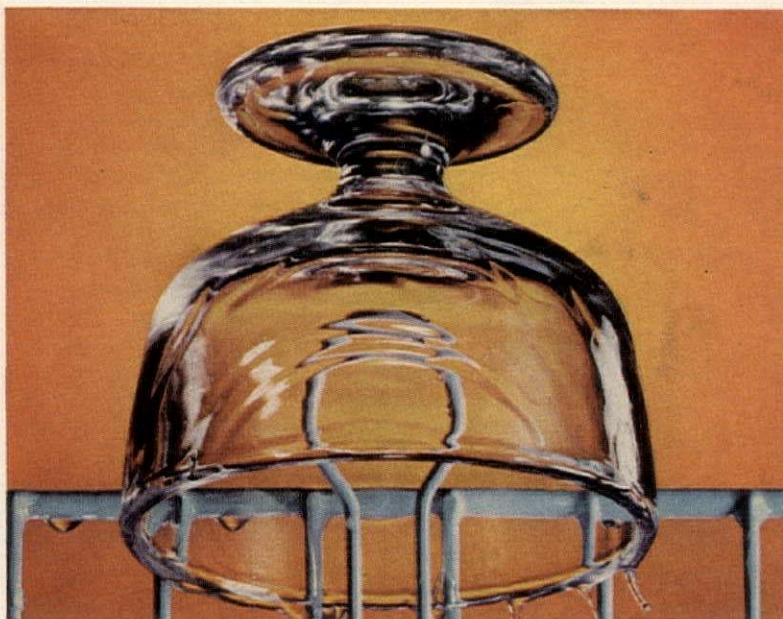
I would judge that they were made in 1832 at an American brass foundry, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. I cannot tell which foundry they came from.

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

See how even clean water leaves drops that spot.

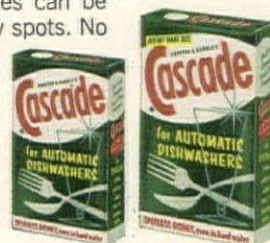


Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



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



Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Guerny Hill belongs to a fishing club, the South Shore Rod and Reel, which is so sacrosanct to the male, they say not even female birds are allowed to fly overhead. So there was a great deal of jubilation piqued with curiosity when invitations went out to a dinner celebrating the club's fiftieth birthday. The anglers, who have hitherto guarded their masculine enclave with nothing short of commando zeal, certainly made amends for their past misogyny. Naturally, both the decorations and the menu had to be piscatorial. Ranged in a semicircle back of the buffet table were a number of poles, 10 feet tall, and from their tops sturdy cloth Japanese fish kites, about 40 inches long, swam colorfully in the breeze. The center pole carried a great black whale of a fish, bigger than the rest and garnished with his own waves. A line of smaller fish was strung above the bar, anchored to poles at each end like Neptune's clothesline. These smaller kites, I was told, had come already attached to a 15-foot line—one fish a foot. I had assumed that one of the members who travels a great deal in the course of his work had brought them back from the Orient. Not at all. It turned out they came from Georg Jensen.

Fish-house punch was served during the cocktail hour, and to keep us on keel: smoked sturgeon; pickled, spicy shrimp; piquant lobster-stuffed deviled eggs; and great platters of paper-thin slices of raw zucchini, mushrooms, and cucumbers to be dipped into a seasoning salt. The first course was a steaming half-and-half mixture of clam and tomato juice seasoned with herbs which the gentlemen called "clamato." Nearby, at a shallow Bar-B-Que pit a chef was broiling thick swordfish steaks. He had also set up a whole series of fish bakers of a type I had never seen. They looked like modern sculptures of a fish wrought in heavy wire and supported by four wire legs. But he set them right over the glowing bed of coals, each one holding a

large mackerel. By a little judicious snooping, I uncovered the fact they came from Bloomingdale's. You could just as well stand a single baker in an oven at home—a superior way of baking fish evenly with no sticking. [See page 182.]

Thinking about all this on the way home I remembered the wonderful Quimperware fish platters that Altman's carries—a long, narrow one for a whole fish, and a fish-shaped platter for any kind of seafood. I have always been partial to yellow Quimper, but there is a new version of this Bretton classic called Mistral which is



pale blue splashed with the traditional peasant figures and flowers, just a little bit brighter and bolder than the old designs. There is a unique Quimper cup that I'm particularly fond of too. It looks like an oversized coffee cup, but it is really meant for bouillon or chowder. Altogether, I ran up quite a list of things I wouldn't mind getting for my birthday.

The most gratefully received birthday present that came Don's way in a long time was a wine-of-the-month arrangement, dreamed up by one of his partners. George had gone into conference with our local vintner and ordered two bottles of excellent wine to be sent the first of every month—twelve different labels in all, some red, some white, all superior vintages. Even on a more modest scale, this would be a great gift to give the many people who have more things than they know what to do with.

Continued on page 24

The most
delicious mistake
ever made



It started out to be caramel corn with a few nuts in it—to sell for about eighty-seven cents a can. But something happened in the kitchen. We suspect that Mae, the cook, fell in love with the dairy man, because accidentally one day she slipped an extra couple of crocks of butter into the caramelizing pot. The popcorn just couldn't absorb it all. So to cover up her mistake, she shoveled in scoopful after scoopful of whole pecans and almonds. "Heavenly day, Mae" we said, "we can't afford to sell this gorgeous stuff for eighty-seven cents a can." She said "Oh Poppycock! Charge \$2.00." And that's how our product came by its name, its price, and its delicious distinction. Poppycock is sold mostly in the fancier food and department stores.

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Whether you are about to give your first dinner party for a few close friends—or your hundredth, this book can save you from that awful moment that comes to every hostess, “Did I remember to . . . ?”

THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK

by Eleanor Elliott

Here are step-by-step, “how-to” suggestions to make each party “something special.” Along with tested recipes and complete, easy menus for every sort of party—you get worry-saving guidance on advance planning, wines, serving, seating arrangements, and contemporary etiquette.

In THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK, you can easily look up the kind of party you want to give and follow the plan from the very beginning to the clean-up after the last guest has gone. Throughout this invaluable book, you encounter numerous suggestions on the little things that, when done well, add so much to the success of your party. Here are all kinds of parties, both large and small, presented in the helpful fashion that will give confidence to the beginner, or add originality to the parties of an experienced young hostess.

Checked by a panel of successful young hostesses . . .

Before starting this book, Eleanor Elliott quizzed young hostesses in all parts of the country. From them she learned what kinds of parties were popular in each

region, what degrees of formality, and what was considered a good up-to-date etiquette. The results of this research have all been incorporated in the book. Mrs. Elliott herself has been a contributing editor to GLAMOUR and was formerly social secretary to Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles while he was Secretary of State. The result is a delightful, readable guidebook that is both practical and authoritative.

This is *the* book for the hostess—regardless of her experience or her means—who wants the satisfaction of creating a party with a young flair—one where congenial people enjoy unobtrusive planning, a charming background, and delicious food. Remember, a good party doesn't have to be expensive, but it does require intelligent planning, and that is what you get in this book.

Your parties will go smoothly

You will also discover innumerable suggestions that will save you time, money, embarrassment—suggestions that will lift your own parties out of the ordinary and enhance your reputation as a hostess. Here are just a few:

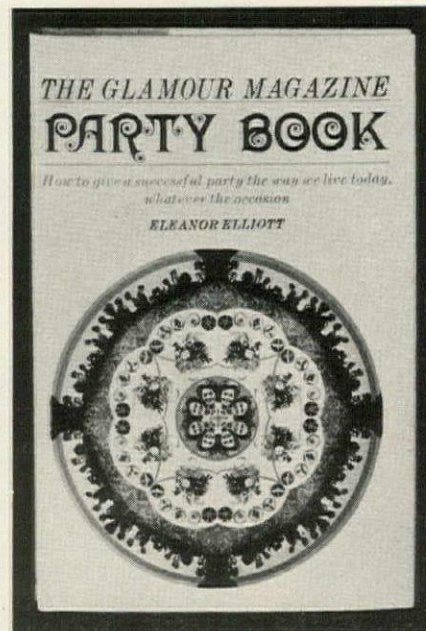
- When to send invitations
- Correct written invitations
- Setting the dinner table
- The “seated” buffet supper
- The outdoor party at home
- Notes on children's parties
- Arranging a tea
- Planning a formal party
- Place cards
- A word about poise
- Wearing the right dress
- Part-time party helpers
- Emergency food
- Wedding preliminaries
- Presents and thank-you notes
- Bridal showers

TEN DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION

When you receive your copy of this large, 302-page book, examine it carefully in your own home. Glance through the tips, menus and party suggestions. Use some of the ideas at your next party and see what a wonderful time you and your guests have.

We are convinced that once you see this volume you will want to own it and use it for years to come. At the end of ten days when you decide to keep this book, remit only \$4.95 plus a few cents mailing charges. Otherwise return it and pay nothing.

Simply fill out and mail the coupon below—today—for your copy of THE GLAMOUR MAGAZINE PARTY BOOK.



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Part II The Indispensable Ingredients

1. The Manners of the Host and Hostess/2. Being a Good Guest/3. Dressing for Parties/4. The House That Lends Itself to Entertaining/5. Your Party “Stuff”—Part-time Helpers and What to Expect of Them/6. Party Food and Drink/7. Easy Menus and Recipes/8. Party Economies

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Index—General
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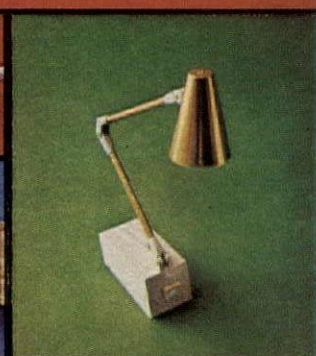
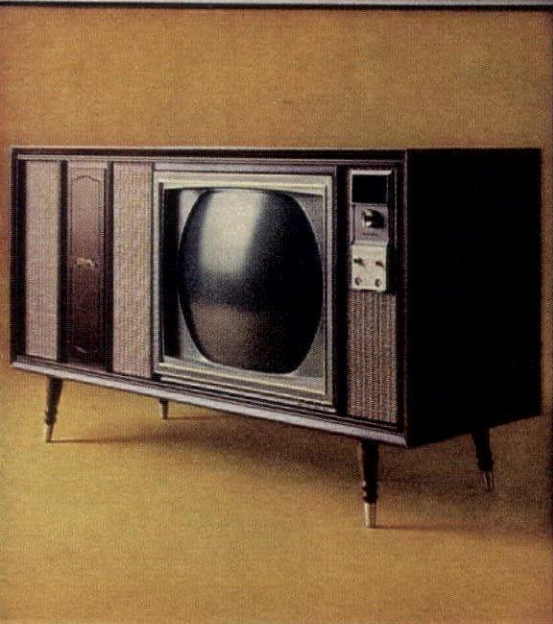
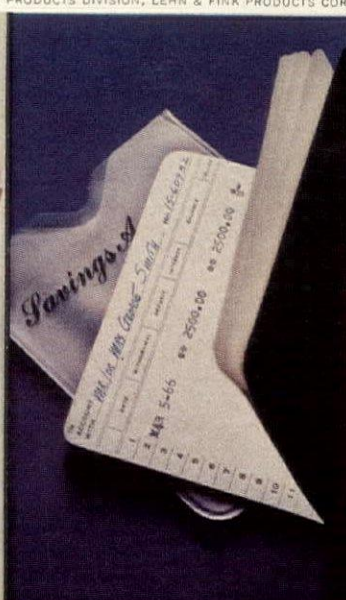
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That may sound unusual in this day and age, but it's not unusual for us. All in all, we manage to find about 35 reasons to do things by hand on each piece of silverware we make.

That gives you about 35 good reasons to look for the "IS" hallmark before you buy. It means you don't have to spend a small fortune on handmade silver, to get the kind of silver you want.

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Joan of Arc (right). \$479 for Vision (center). And \$346 for Valencia.

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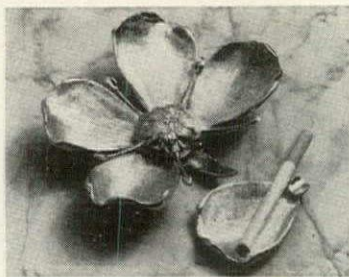
You could plan for delivery around Christmas, Easter, or a special anniversary, or you could choose a good *vin ordinaire* to send every month.

Few of us know how to dry flowers with any degree of art and now there is no need to. I've just discovered you can get eighteenth-century bouquets of dried flowers, along with directions for making arrangements, from the Williamsburg Reproduction Center, or any of the Williamsburg Craft House branches. All of these flowers are historically authentic—the same varieties that grew in the old capital at the time of the House of Burgesses. They come in a wealth of textures and shapes. Each box contains enough for a really splendid arrangement that will last and last and last—and so lifelike, it is hard to believe the blooms have lost their fragrance.

Joan Hitchcock, a traditionalist at heart, likes to live with a certain formality, yet she has cleverly streamlined her housekeeping without sacrificing style. A good example is the tea service she

brought out when we dropped by for a short visit last Sunday. Having little time to polish silver, she has very sensibly acquired some beautiful pewter: a teapot, sugar bowl, and creamer with the look of heirlooms. I thought I recognized historic Newport Reproductions and I was right. Joan said the set is made by Stieff—adaptations of pieces Israel Trask designed around 1807. The pewter had that beautiful patina you usually see only on a true antique.

A rose may be a rose by any other name, but when it is a golden rose like Marie Clark's, it may turn out to be ashtrays. Hers looks like a wild rose dreamed up by some Florentine goldsmith, but when her bridge group comes over of a Tuesday, they find that the individual petals are detachable and



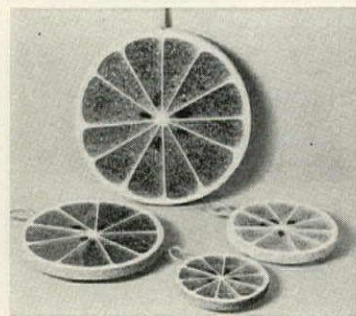
just the right size to make ashtrays for the corners of the card table. A pretty conceit, at rest or at work, it is fashioned of 24-carat gold-finished metal, is tarnish-resistant, came from Bloomingdale's.

It would be fun to make a list of parties I'd like to *give* and another list of parties I'd like to *go to*. I'd like to give an oyster-and-white-wine tasting, a rijsttafel dinner, a bouillabaisse supper, a Mexican cookout. I'd like to go to a really fantastic costume party, a superb Chinese dinner, an Edwardian midnight supper. I make a distinction between kinds of parties to give and those to attend because I think every hostess ought to stick to the kinds of parties she is best at. If you shine at having small parties, keep them small. If you enjoy crowds, don't hesitate to throw big parties. You can still use your imagination to give personality and a sense of style to your party—be it six for black-tie dinner or sixty for fund-raising drinks.

We have a friend who is famous for her onion soup, and we love to gather at her house informally for onion soup, wonderful breads and cheeses, fruit, and interesting coffee. Another puts on small, utterly deluxe dinners, matching her guests carefully for

maximum convivial conversation. Still another friend with a large beautiful terrace does most of her entertaining in summer, with cookouts or dinner dances under the stars. All of these women are very good hostesses who have caught on to the secret of entertaining in the way they are best at, and not trying to fret up parties that are not in keeping with their personalities.

Now that terrace time is at hand, I have begun to pick up pretty bits for summer entertaining whenever I see them. Entending some delightful trivets and coasters at Bonwit Teller the day I was in



Philadelphia—large slices of watermelon, orange, pink grapefruit, lemon, and lime made of sparkly Lucite, in more or less life sizes and colors. What could be nicer for our glass-topped table?

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 218



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MIEHLMANN



Modern pewter plate from Norway makes an elegant holder for a man's shower soap. Measures about 8 inches in diameter. \$16 from Norsk Inc.

Continued on page 30





Her Majesty, The Fat Princess.

Yesterday, any soap this rich and fat cost about \$1.50 a bar. (You know, the rich-rich, super-fatted, hard-milled soap they sell in posh department stores.) ♀ Today, you can buy seven or eight bars of Princess for that kind of money. Imagine. And you don't have to go anyplace fancy to buy it. ♀ The Fat Princess doesn't mind riding home with the groceries. ♀ And Princess is so rich... you can actually feel the emollients and moisturizers in it. Slippery. They make your skin feel all soft and smooth and young and slippery. ♀ So don't count calories. Live a little. Give the Fat Princess a chance.





is beauty enough?

Noritake makes many of the most beautiful dinnerware patterns in the world, but is beauty alone good enough for you? Noritake doesn't think so. We insist that beautiful china should also be quality china, with brilliant sparkling translucence and durable pure white bodies. So Noritake creates its uniquely beautiful patterns only on the finest quality, translucent china, and adds a gem-hard glaze to assure you of a lifetime of proud service. In addition, your Noritake patterns are always available in open

stock and at sensible prices. Are there many Noritake patterns to choose from? Of course there are. Noritake offers an unusually wide selection of classic, contemporary and modern designs to please every taste. *Harvard Rose*, for example, is one of our lovely new patterns from the EXCELLENCY collection. *Pompeii*, a classic masterpiece in gold accents, is another of Noritake's new highlights. Why not write today for free brochures and the name of your nearest dealer?

Noritake China

*Since 1904 a tradition of dedicated skill
and quality in the creation of fine china.*

NORITAKE, CO., INC. • 212 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010 • Room 1538, Merchandise Mart, CHICAGO, ILL. 60654 • Room 2454, Trade Mart, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207 • 527 West Seventh Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90014 • Room 612, Merchandise Mart ATLANTA GA. 30303

*A
girl
could
fall
in love*



with a Flintkote floor

. . . Like new COLONIAL STONE.™

The natural attraction of this extraordinary sculptured vinyl asbestos floor tile steals the heart as well as the eye. So easy to live with, Colonial Stone creates the dramatic difference your guests will envy, your family will appreciate, and *you* will love forever (it's so simple to take care of). At the floor covering store near you.

SEE THE FLOOR FASHION COLLECTION BY...



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

THE FLINTKOTE COMPANY • 30 Rockefeller Plaza • New York, N.Y. 10020





Hispana

For the discriminating home-owner who desires the ultimate in styling and craftsmanship. Handsomely sculptured in rust-proof, solid aluminum, with Uni-Frame® construction for indoor beauty and outdoor durability. Finishes available in a variety of decorator colors. Write for color brochure on the complete line.

scroll

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A SUBSIDIARY OF KELLER INDUSTRIES INC., MIAMI, FLORIDA



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

PRETTY SOAP HOLDERS *continued from page 26*



Italian ceramic strawberry flat as a saucer will hold the soap in a quartet that includes matching tumbler, toothbrush holder, covered strawberry-shaped jar for cotton balls. In pink and red with green leaf. Soap dish approximately 5 by 6 inches. \$3.50 from The Noisy Oyster.

Paisley-patterned fluted china soap dish in blue or green can be matched by a whole company of dressing room accessories including a hand mirror and a wastebasket. Dish, about 5½ by 7 inches, for \$9 from Marion Wieder Shop at Saks Fifth Avenue.



MIEHLMANN

Sculptural Italian ceramic soap dish on its own stand is pierced with drain holes, comes apart to clean. In blue, about 7½ by 6 inches. \$10 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Daisy-strewn tray of plastic-coated fabric laminated to a plastic base can be matched to shower curtain and other bath accessories. White and yellow flowers come on backgrounds of black, aqua, gold, or deep pink. 5 by 8 inches. \$3 from I. S. Mishaan.



STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 218



Photographed in Puerto Rico where the world's best climate makes the world's best rum.

How to mix a smooth, frosty Derby Daiquiri at home with dry, light Puerto Rican rum

THE Derby Daiquiri is the creation of an inspired bartender at the Mai Kai restaurant in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

It's an extremely smooth drink. It demands a Puerto Rican rum—the only rum *dry* enough to let the Derby Daiquiri's delightful taste come through unruffled. Puerto Rican rum is distilled at high proof for *extra dryness*.

Luckily, you don't have to be a bartender at

the Mai Kai or any other restaurant to mix a perfect Derby Daiquiri.

You can do it at home tonight. Use Frozen Fresh Daiquiri Mix.

The mix saves you squeezing the limes—yet its pure lime juice heightens the *true* Daiquiri flavor.

Then all you have to do is add orange juice, just as it says in the foolproof recipe in the next column. (Also, note offer of free recipe booklet.)



QUICK RECIPE:

1/2 oz. Daiquiri Mix; 1 oz. orange juice; 1 1/2 ozs. White Puerto Rican rum; cup of crushed ice. Mix for 10-20 seconds in Waring Blendor.

FREE 20-page color booklet with 31 rum recipes. Write: Recipe Booklet, Rums of Puerto Rico, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019.

CUT the CORD!

There'll be a new kind of freedom in your life when you go cordless

Until recently, many of the conveniences and much of the entertainment in your life depended on the length of a wire or the nearness of a wall outlet. Today more and more products are going cordless, with batteries supplying the portable power that keeps them working anywhere you want to go...

and many of these batteries are rechargeable to last for years and years.

Let "Eveready" Batteries help you to cordless carefree living. Whenever you need a battery for any cordless product, you'll find there's a dependable "Eveready" Battery ready to serve you.



CORDLESS
ELECTRIC
CLOCK

BATTERY
POWERED
MOVIE CAMERA

ELECTRIC
WRIST
WATCH

CORDLESS
ELECTRIC
CARVING
KNIFE

BATTERY
POWERED
PEPPER MILL



TRANSCIVER

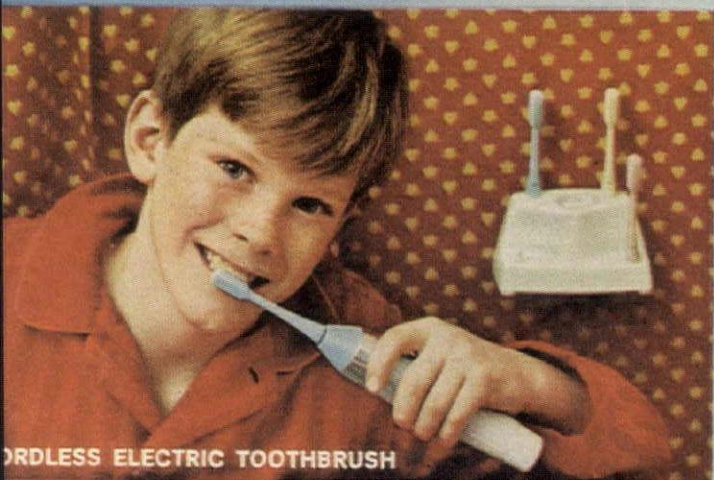
CORDLESS
ELECTRIC
MANICURE
SET

TRANS

BATTE
POWER
TELEVIS



"Eveready" and "Captain" are registered trade marks of UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION



CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH



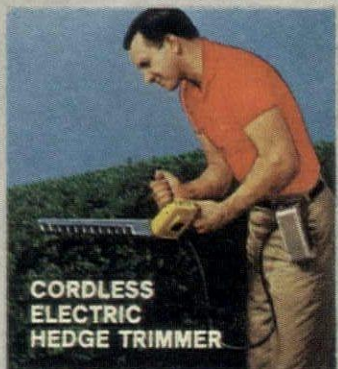
CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHAVER

CORDLESS ELECTRIC HAIRBRUSH



EVEREADY™ LANTERN

EVEREADY™ "CAPTAIN" CHARGEABLE FLASHLIGHT



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CORDLESS ELECTRIC LAMP

PHOTOFLASH CAMERA



BATTERY POWERED ROTISSERIE



BATTERY POWERED TAPE RECORDER



BATTERY POWERED PHONOGRAPH



Use the following pages as your "Shopping Guide" to the finest in cordless products.

The No. 1 Name in Cordless Power **EVEREADY® BATTERIES** with **POWER TO SPARE!**

IONA

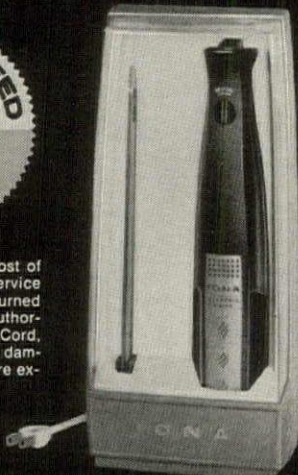
carves
twice
as long
between
charges
as any
other
cordless
electric
knife



Thanks to a remarkable new design allowing total battery power to drive the blades . . . and not be wasted by power robbing friction. Here . . . at last . . . the cordless electric knife built for all day usability.



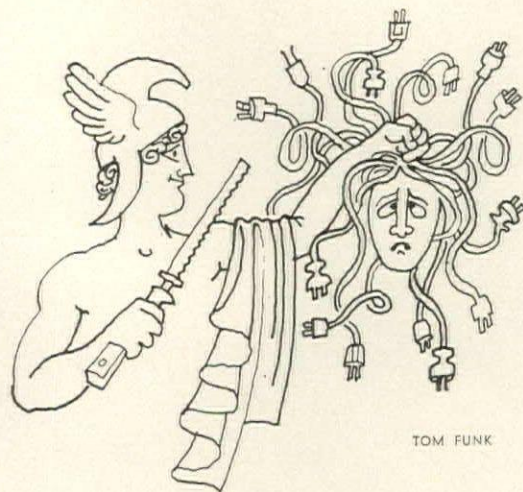
Guarantee covers cost of parts and repair service for 5 years when returned to Iona Factory or Authorized Service Station. Cord, blades, batteries and damage due to misuse are excepted.



QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST
VALUE YOU CAN RECOGNIZE



THE IONA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT



TOM FUNK

H&G's GUIDE TO CORDLESS APPLIANCES

The phrase "battery operated" has come a long way since it applied only to flashlights and radios. Today battery-operated or "cordless" appliances are the fair-haired children of the electrical world. You can buy battery-operated toothbrushes, television sets, record players, tape recorders, movie cameras, even such homely, familiar objects as hedge clippers and carving knives. Obviously the fascination of a "cordless" appliance is that it need not be tied to a wall outlet (although a great many battery-operated appliances can be

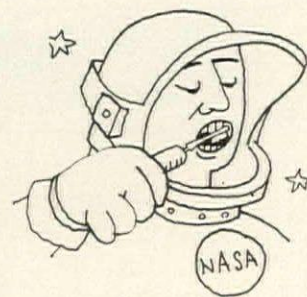
used either way). Television sets and record players can now be toted along to the beach, and an electric carving knife can cut a handsome swath at a picnic. The breathless speed at which these new appliances have developed, however, has caused considerable confusion in terminology, and the issue has been further clouded by the frequent use of pseudo-scientific jargon.

To clear up some of the confusion, H&G has compiled a list of terms commonly used in describing battery-powered products.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Alkaline battery. A heavy-duty primary cell battery, considerably more powerful and long-lasting than an ordinary primary cell battery (and therefore more expensive). It is used for photo equipment (such as the new 8mm movie cameras), tape recorders, or any product that requires more power than is delivered by an ordinary primary cell battery. Some alkaline batteries made especially for small portable television sets are rechargeable.

commercially produced in the United States were battery powered. Plug-in radios came later.



Battery. A small, self-contained, electricity-producing plant, which, in time, consumes all its energy and "dies." The principle of the dry cell battery has been understood for 200 years, but it was not until 1890, when a dry cell was used in a telephone—to produce the ring—that anyone thought to put it to practical use. The next practical application was a 6-pound flashlight. The first radios

Battery operated (or battery powered). The term used to refer to any appliance for which a battery is the source of energy.

Battery pack. See power pack.

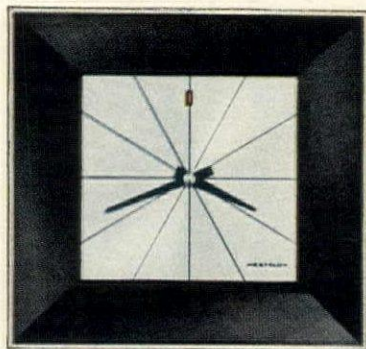
Button-sized battery. A small, highly efficient battery about the size and shape of a button. The

Continued on page 36

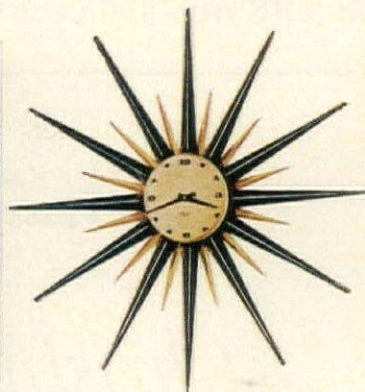


Westclox makes more clocks than anybody,

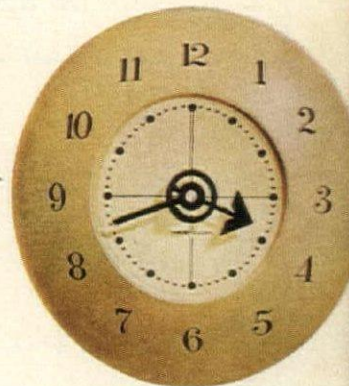
including the newest kind of all: *No-Cord electrics!**



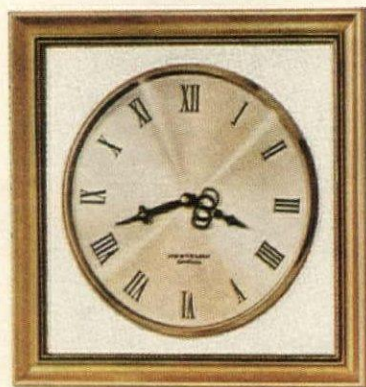
SHADOW BOX \$19.95 10 1/4" x 12"



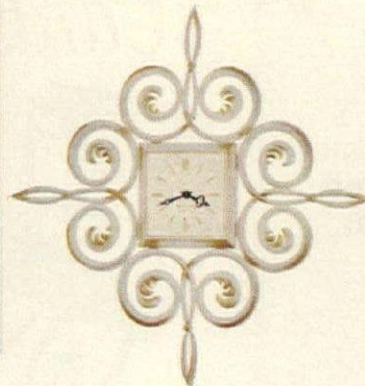
GRANBY \$19.95 26" Diameter



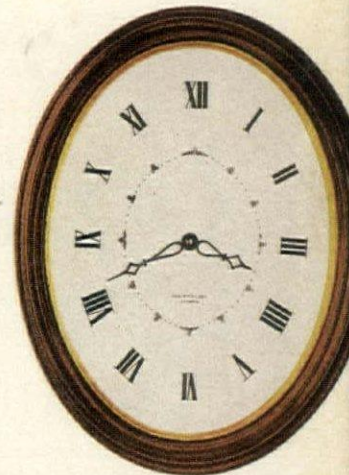
STANTON \$9.95 9" Diameter



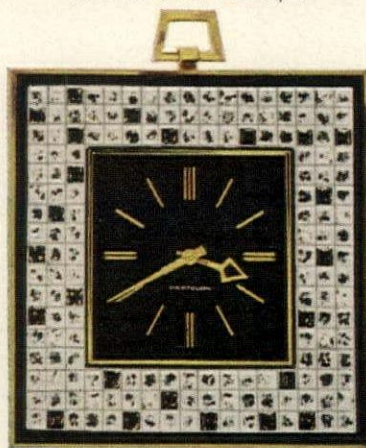
WAVERLY \$17.95 11 1/4" Square



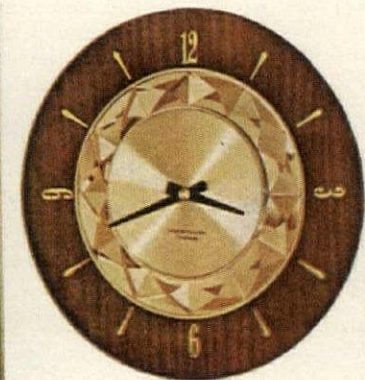
SCROLL \$17.95 22" Tip to Tip



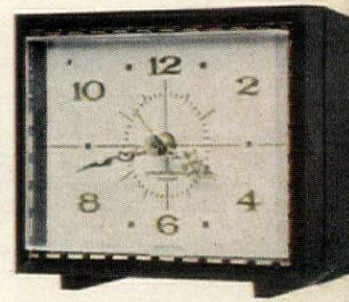
MEDFORD \$19.95 16 1/2" x 13 1/2"



VARIETY MOSAIC \$14.95 9" Square



ARDMORE \$15.95 12 1/2" Diameter



SANFORD ALARM \$15.95 4" High

Now get the convenience and dependability of a Westclox No-Cord electric clock in every room in the house. No winding, no unsightly cord, either. Runs up to a full year on a single standard flashlight battery. They all mount flush on the wall, except the Sanford, which is the very latest word in table-top clocks. Comes with or without alarm.

Ah, what superb—and original—gifts they make! And with such a rich variety of styles to choose from—including many not shown here—there isn't a home or a room they won't dress up beautifully.

Something else mighty attractive about them. The price, just \$9.95 to \$19.95!

WESTCLOX

WESTCLOX DIVISION  **GENERAL TIME**
Progress in the World of Time

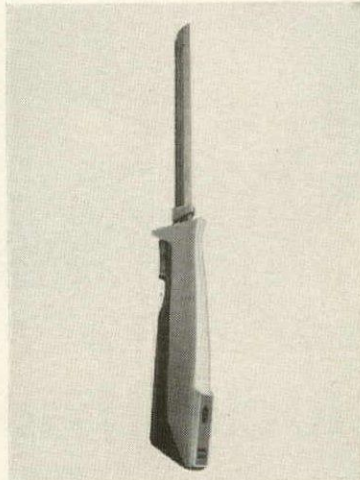
Two great new cordless conveniences from Westinghouse



Cordless Electric Toothbrush with Multi-Action brushing

helps you get the most out of anti-cavity toothpastes. Brushes vertically *and* horizontally to spread toothpaste protection into crevices.

The Westinghouse toothbrush has been provisionally accepted as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program of good oral hygiene to supplement the regular professional care required for oral health. The Council on Dental Therapeutics, American Dental Assn.



Cordless Electric Knife, that feels like a knife.

Helps you carve and slice like a chef wherever you are. In the kitchen, at the dining table, on the patio. You can even take it on a picnic. And it's always ready for use. Stores in a compact recharger base. Operates on long-life nickel cadmium batteries that recharge when the knife is not in use. See both these great new Westinghouse cordless conveniences in the "cordless revolution" at your favorite store.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse 

CORDLESS APPLIANCES *continued from page 34*

term applies regardless of the battery's chemical content and function. Often used in wristwatches, hearing aids, and certain cameras with built-in light meters.

Cell. An individual unit for producing electricity. (A battery must have at least one cell, but can also be composed of many.)

Charge, recharge. To take electrical energy from an electrical outlet and store it in a battery. Some battery-powered appliances can be recharged by plugging them directly into an electric outlet; others must be plugged into an additional device, called a recharger, which in turn is plugged into an outlet.

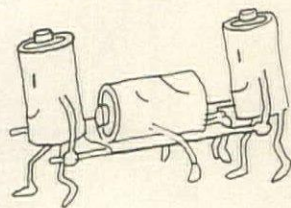
Contact points. Points where electricity is transmitted from a battery to the mechanism it is powering.

Cordless. Any electrical appliance that can operate on power obtained from a battery rather than from an electrical wall outlet via a cord.

Dry cell. Any sealed battery to which you cannot add water to prolong its life as you can to a wet cell battery (such as those used in automobiles).

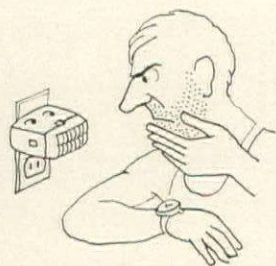
Flashlight battery. A common, inexpensive 'C' or 'D' size dry cell unit, used to power such things as flashlights, toys, many radios. (Batteries in common use range in size from AAA to the 6-inch cell. Designations are established by the U. S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Standards.)

"Fresh" battery. A new battery. All batteries deteriorate with age. The average, non-rechargeable battery will deteriorate 10 to 20 per cent in a year.



Nickel cadmium battery. A sealed battery with a chemical content of nickel and cadmium compounds. Since nickel cadmium batteries can be recharged, they are now used in products which need a great deal of power (toothbrushes, shavers, electric knives, for example). Under ordinary circumstances, a nickel cadmium battery will last the life-

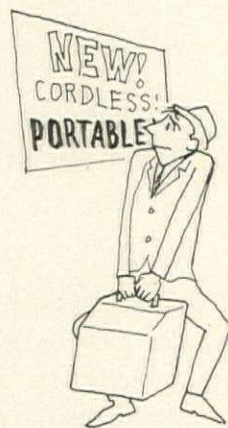
time of the article it powers. (As nickel cadmium batteries are usually permanently built into a product, you do not as a rule buy them separately in retail stores.)



Overnight recharging. An exaggerated term, since "overnight" may mean from ten to twenty hours. The average time needed to recharge is twelve to fourteen hours. *Read the instructions* that come packed with nearly every cordless product.

Overcharge. To conduct more electricity back into a battery than was withdrawn. Excessive overcharging can deteriorate a battery, and thus shorten its life. Some television sets can be harmed by overcharging. Again, *read the instructions*.

Plug-in. The opposite of cordless, i.e., an appliance that gets its electrical energy directly from an electrical outlet.



Portable. Any appliance that is small enough to be carried by one person, and not likely to be damaged by movement. "Portable" refers primarily to size and can apply to either battery-operated or plug-in products.

Power pack (or battery pack). A group of several batteries, usually of the same size, which are connected to make a single unit, either for the purpose of producing a greater amount of power at one time, or for generating power over a longer period of time than the individual batteries would be capable of doing.

Continued on page 38

With an Empire cordless electric hair brush,



it's touch and go.

Prettier hair with half the brushing. Gentle vibrating action makes every stroke more effective. Long-lasting nylon bristles, removable for washing. Extra poly-pin attachment massages the scalp. Uses one standard flashlight battery. Beautifully gift-boxed. Under \$8.00. *Empire Brushes makes many Cordless Electric items such as shoe polishers, manicure sets, even a personal fan!*

EMPIRE



Empire Brushes, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

FOR SIGNIFICANT EXTRA INCOME represent this line of exclusive, personalized

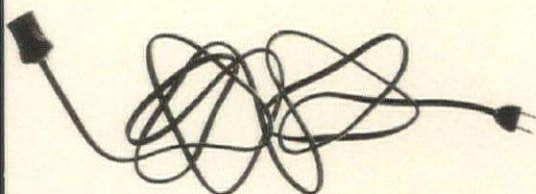
Christmas Cards



Not sold in stores. Dignified —by appointment only. No deliveries, no collections. Liberal commissions. Season now in full swing. For details, write Kay Masters:

VAN DORN, LTD.
Dept. A0
35th Street at 54th Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60650

Why the best cordless tape recorder has a cord.



So you can recharge it . . .
 Instead of replacing rundown batteries.
So you can use it on AC . . .
 at home or in the office.

The Voice of Music "Charger" operates up to 4 hours on its own power. Anywhere.



Power Cell recharges overnight, on ordinary house power. Recharge it hundreds of times, year after year. (Another plus: the

charging unit is built right in.)

It's the ultimate in carefree, portable recorders. Weighs 5 pounds. Fits in a briefcase. Solid state. Two speeds. Capstan driven. Remote off-on switch on microphone is standard equipment.

One optional accessory lets you plug into your car's cigar lighter to recharge or play. Another lets you record both ends of a telephone conversation. There's



a foot switch for "no-hands" transcribing. And an auxiliary speaker-base that serves as a handsome carrying case. Any cordless recorder is fun. But the

"cordless with a cord" is the one you'll like best. Try it and see . . . the rechargeable V-M "Charger." At Voice of Music dealers.

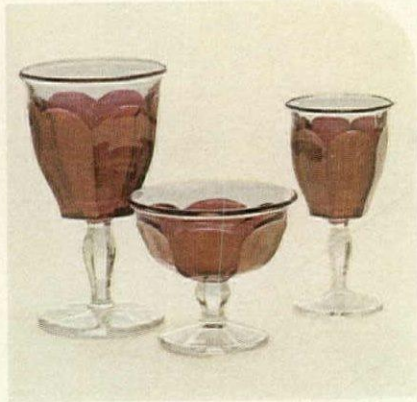
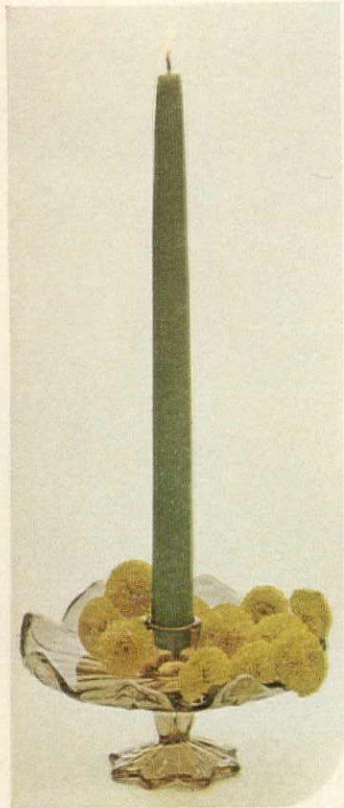
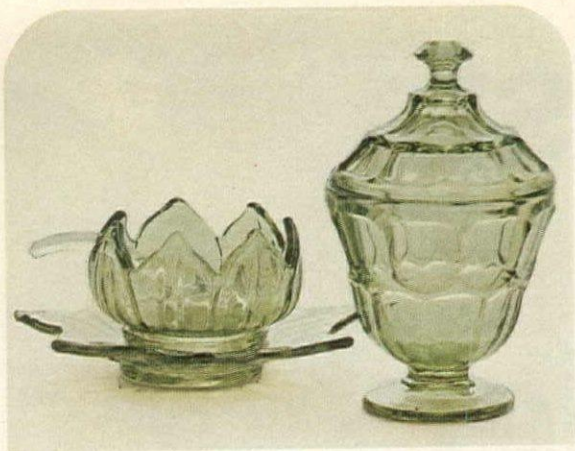


Cordless stereo (with a cord);

The V-M Voyager: only portable stereo with a rechargeable Power Cell. Lets you enjoy the great sound of stereo wherever you go—on a boat, a picnic, at the beach. At home, plug it in to play or to store power for your next outing. Before you settle for a housebound stereo, hear the versatile V-M Voyager!



The Voice of Music



A gift of color handmade by Westmoreland

You will be delighted with the wide choice of color and patterns. Use WESTMORELAND to accent your decorative scheme in table settings or wherever a touch of color is needed to brighten your home. Each piece is made by hand in the manner that has been a WESTMORELAND tradition since 1889. See WESTMORELAND's crystal, striking colors, and America's finest handmade milk glass at your favorite store soon. Send 15¢ for 48-page Reproduction Booklet.

WESTMORELAND GLASS COMPANY
Grapeville, Pennsylvania



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

CORDLESS APPLIANCES *continued from page 36*

Primary cell. A simple, inexpensive battery that is not designed to be recharged. "Flashlight," "throw-away," "dry cell," and "primary cell" are synonymous terms.

Rechargeable. An appliance containing a battery whose energy can be restored by connecting the appliance either directly into a wall outlet or into a recharger. Most rechargeable appliances contain nickel cadmium batteries. (Under certain conditions, an ordinary flashlight battery can be partially recharged with a battery recharger made specifically for that purpose.)

Recharger. An electronic device used to step down the 117-volt A.C. power from a wall outlet to the low-voltage D.C. current required by batteries.

Solid state. Any electrically powered product (cordless or not) that uses transistors or other devices instead of vacuum tubes to conduct electricity. Solid-state appliances are smaller, lighter, and

more rugged than those using vacuum tubes.

Space age. An advertising catchphrase—euphemism for "new."

Space-age energy cell. A fancy way of referring to a rechargeable (usually nickel cadmium) battery.

Special-use battery. A battery designed to be used in one specific type of appliance only, such as photographic equipment, hearing aids, clocks, etc. Usually quite small.

Transistor. A semi-conductor of electricity, which can be used in place of a vacuum tube. In a transistor, electricity is conducted through solid matter, rather than a vacuum.

Volt. A unit of measurement for electricity that describes the amount of electrical pressure. (An ordinary flashlight battery produces 1½ volts; most wall outlets in the United States deliver 117 volts.)



HOW TO BUY AND CARE FOR BATTERIES AND CORDLESS APPLIANCES

● Don't buy batteries on sale with the idea of storing them for future use, since they will only deteriorate with age.

● Bring an old battery along to the store when you replace it. There are now several hundred different sizes and variations of batteries on the market.

● Before storing anything that contains a battery, *remove the battery*. It can corrode and destroy the appliance. This is particularly important to remember when you are storing an expensive article which you may not plan to use again for a while, such as photographic equipment, or a battery-powered tape recorder. Keep the batteries nearby in a plastic bag.

● The very best place to store batteries is in the refrigerator (in

a plastic bag so they don't get wet), or in any cool, dry place.

● When buying anything "portable," remember that this is a much misunderstood term, and only means that the appliance is small enough to be moved. Be sure to find out whether it is battery operated, or must be plugged in.

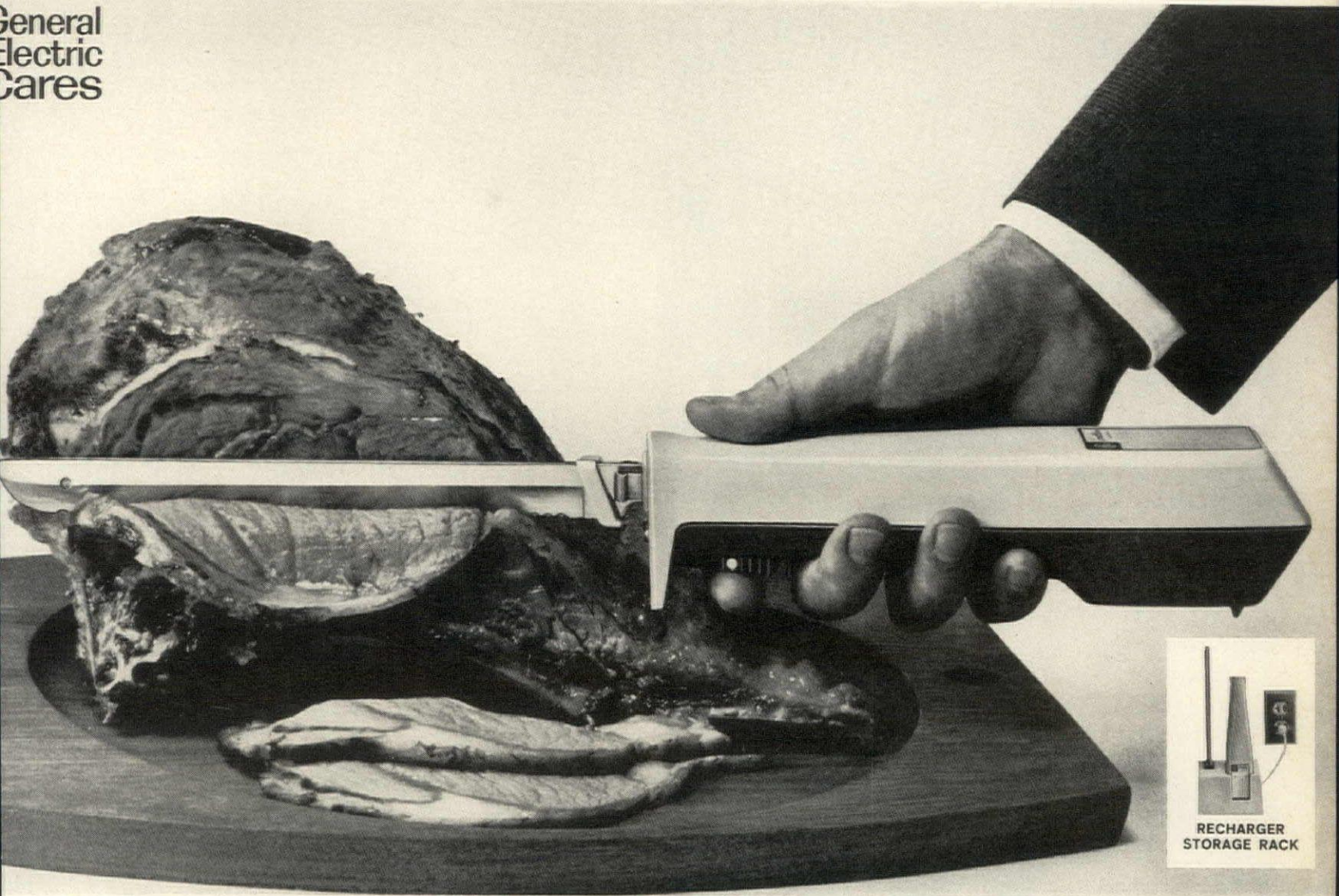
● Look for the *U. L.*, or Underwriter's Laboratories, seal of approval on all new electrical products that plug into the wall or that must plug in to recharge. This non-profit organization will not give its approval if the product is considered to be dangerous in any way.

● Find out whether the appliance you are buying needs a separate recharger for the batteries and, if so, whether it is priced separately, or included in the over-all price.

Continued on page 40

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS IT!

General
Electric
Cares



Cordless!

General Electric has the cordless slicing knife... the one you can use indoors or out. It's rechargeable...light...easy to hold. And the hollow-ground stainless steel blades with tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. It slices everything expertly. All you do is guide it!

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602



CORDLESS CLOTHES BRUSH makes good grooming easy! This miniature vacuum brush loosens, lifts, & sks away hairs, lint, dirt. Gentle, light...rechargeable!



CORDLESS DECORATOR CLOCK...Mexican and authentic. Richly designed reproduction of ancient Aztec calendar. Diameter 18 inches. Antique bronze color.



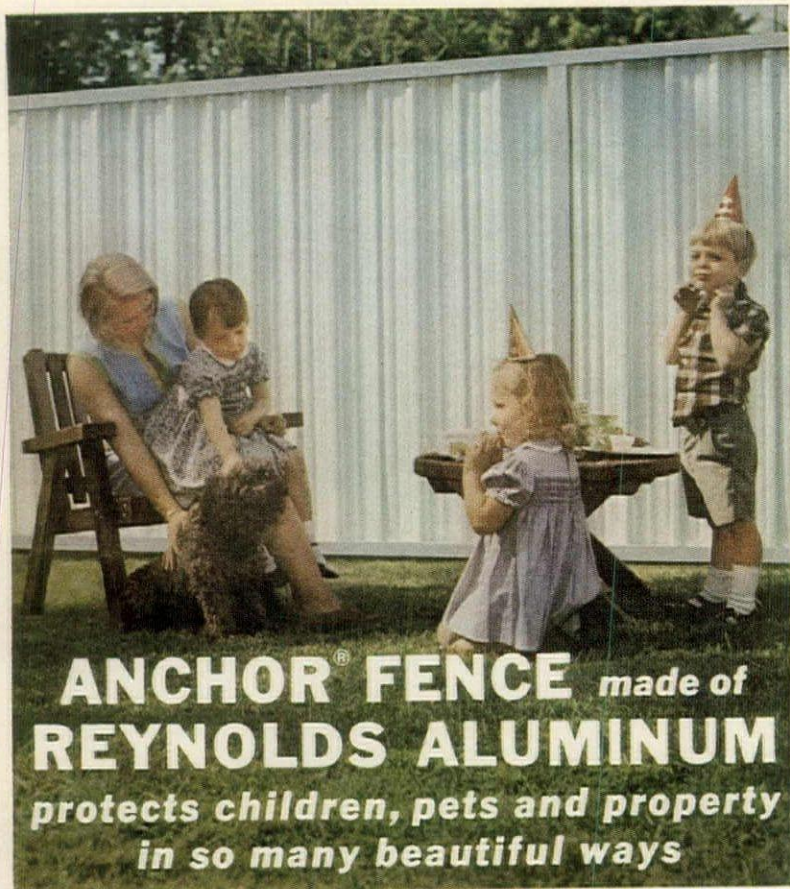
"The General Electric toothbrush has been accepted (Group A) as an effective cleansing device for use as part of a program for good oral hygiene to supplement the regular professional care required for oral health."

COUNCIL ON DENTAL THERAPEUTICS
AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

CORDLESS AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH! Regular use can give cleaner teeth, more healthful gum care than ordinary hand brushing. Recharges in its storage rack.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

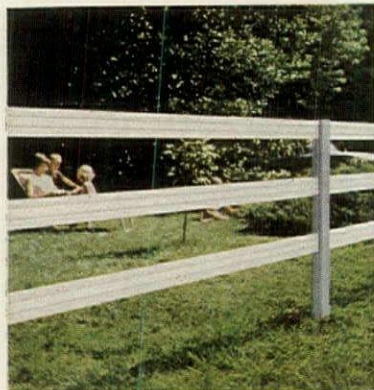


ANCHOR® FENCE made of
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
protects children, pets and property
in so many beautiful ways

Protection plus privacy, with Anchor's board-on-board fence design. White or red-wood color finish on aluminum. Won't chip or rust. Never needs repainting. Built and installed by Anchor Fence, America's oldest and largest fencemaker for homes.



Anchor's distinctive Modernmesh® gives your yard attractive protection. In aluminum by Reynolds. 1" small-weave design.



Ranch Rail by Anchor is a charming way to set off your property. It's made of Reynolds aluminum with baked-on finish.



This is aluminum Anchor White Picket. It combines modern construction with traditional beauty. No maintenance worries.



If you prefer the Basket-weave Privacy design, choose Anchor . . . with white or redwood color finish baked on aluminum.



For more free fence ideas, mail coupon to take a look at the complete Anchor line.

Anchor Fence, 6765 Eastern Ave., Balto., Md. 21224

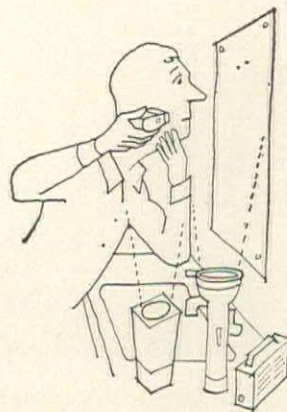
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Plants: Baltimore. Houston, Los Angeles. A few DEALERSHIPS available in select areas. Write for details.

- Fill out the warranty cards promptly and mail them back to the manufacturer. Read the instruction booklets carefully before you use any appliance, and keep them within easy reach for future reference. (Often, rechargeable appliances have to be charged before initial use.)

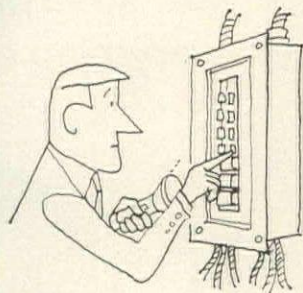
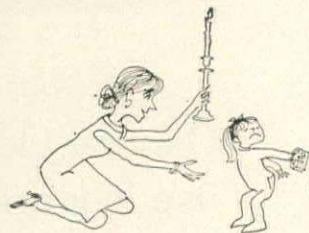
- When recharging an appliance, make sure that the wall socket is not connected to a switch that might be turned off inadvertently.
- Do not use outlets controlled by dimmer units for recharging. If the light is dimmed, there is a possibility of damaging the charger.



HOW TO BE PREPARED FOR A POWER FAILURE

Keep flashlights in good working order. Check them every month or so to make sure they are still working, and replace any weak or dead batteries immediately. Store flashlights away from heat, not in a drawer next to the kitchen stove, or by a furnace. Use flashlights sparingly, since they are designed for short-time use; do not use them for prolonged lighting. Check to see if the switches work properly, and be sure you turn switches off when you put flashlights away. (Many people are careless about this.)

New England last November were those with battery radios, and the information they passed along helped prevent panic. If you don't have a battery radio in the house, remember you can use your car radio.



In any power failure be sure that any appliance that requires a great deal of electricity is turned off or unplugged. The current may come back on with a sudden powerful surge, which can damage an appliance. (Examples: television sets, stoves, refrigerators, flashlights that might be recharging.)

If you have a garage, keep a battery-operated lantern there for outdoor use.

Keep flashlights in strategic positions around the house—next to the fuse box, in the master bedroom, kitchen, garage, and, if you live in a multilevel house, near the stairs.

A battery-operated radio is vital for communications during a breakdown. The only people who knew what had happened during the blackout in New York and



Why do we give you a cord with the "cordless" Smith-Corona electric portable?

The Smith-Corona® Poweriter® is the only battery-operated typewriter in the world. And it's just great to be able to sit outdoors on a bright, sunny day and still get some typing done — electric typing!

But, when you are working indoors, where a power plug is available, it makes sense to plug your Poweriter in and use the regular house current.

That way you save the power cell. And that's one reason our "cordless" portable comes with a cord. Another reason is you can use it to recharge the power cell when that does become necessary, and do it without removing the power cell from the typewriter.

There's another thing that Smith-Corona gives you, free, when you buy our Poweriter—a five-year guarantee.*

(We give people who buy our manual portables the guarantee, too. But you've got to buy an electric to get the cord...even if the electric is "cordless"!)

*GUARANTEE: ANY SMITH-CORONA BRANCH OFFICE WILL REPLACE WITHOUT CHARGE (EXCEPT FOR LABOR AND SHIPPING) ANY PART THAT PROVES DEFECTIVE WITHIN 5 YEARS OF PURCHASE DATE. NO LABOR CHARGE WITHIN 90 DAYS OF PURCHASE. WARRANTY COVERS ALL PARTS EXCEPT MOTOR, RUBBER PARTS, ENERGY CELL OR CHARGER AFTER 90 DAYS. DOES NOT COVER DAMAGE FROM ACCIDENT OR MISUSE AND EXTENDS ONLY TO ORIGINAL OWNER.

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Talcy

Inspired by the furnishings of the great country houses of the 17th century, England, France and Savoy, Fancher introduces Talcy. Pecan and Oak veneers combine beautifully to create this elegant collection, offered in two wood finishes and a selection of authentic paint finishes.

Brochure available 25¢
Ask for T-25



Fancher FURNITURE COMPANY
SALAMANCA, NEW YORK



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

Wedding invitations

The lore and laws that govern them

Imagination and originality are rare gifts that can enrich almost every facet of life, but there is one area where neither has any place at all: wedding invitations and announcements are a law unto themselves. Every detail—paper, engraving, wording—is dictated by tradition. How the invitations should be addressed and when they should be mailed, how they should be answered—all are matters of established custom. Following the rules is easy, once you know them. The following counsel should cover most circumstances:

What is the most appropriate kind of paper and style of engraving for wedding invitations?

Ecru kid-finish paper in one of three sizes is standard. The sheets are always folded, and the front page may be paneled or not. Ceremony, reception, pew, or "at home" cards accompanying invitations may vary in size, but should match them in tone, finish, and style of engraving. As for the engraved lettering, script is the most traditional, but various Roman types are also correct and popular.

When are the words, "the pleasure of your company" correct, and when should "the honour of your presence" be used in invitations?

Invitations to a wedding at home, in a club, or at a hotel use the phrase, "the pleasure of your company," as do all invitations to wedding receptions alone. Invitations to a church wedding ceremony are worded, "the honour of your presence"; so are combined invitations to a church ceremony followed by a reception elsewhere. Note that "honour" is always spelled with a "u."

How is the time of a wedding worded on an invitation?

Noon is written in one of three ways: "at twelve o'clock," "at twelve o'clock noon," or "at high noon." Hours are always spelled out, as "four o'clock." So are half and quarter hours: "at half after four o'clock," or less formally, "at half past four o'clock," "at quarter before four o'clock," and so on.

When a bride's parents are divorced, who issues the invitations?

They are sent in the name of the bride's mother. If she has not remarried, she uses her maiden and married names, never her former husband's first name: "Mrs. Jones Peabody" and not "Mrs. William Peabody."

If a girl is supported by a stepfather, but has not been adopted by him, how are the invitations worded?

The usual form is: "Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black request the honour of your presence at the marriage of Mrs. Black's daughter" (followed by the daughter's full name). An alternate form substitutes the words "her daughter" for "Mrs. Black's daughter."

How do a bride and groom issue their own invitations?

If a couple, because of their age or other valid reason, issue their own invitations, the form is as follows: "The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Ellen Lee Jones to Mr. Archibald Fairfax Brown . . . etc." Note: This is one of the very rare instances when "Miss" precedes the bride's name on a wedding invitation or announcement.

When and how should you ask for a reply to a wedding invitation?

Invitations to a wedding ceremony alone should never include a request for a reply. Invitations to a reception, or to both a ceremony and reception, do make the request, always placed in the lower left corner. The most usual forms are "R.S.V.P." or "The favour of a reply is requested." This is followed by the bride's home address, unless the latter is included in the invitation itself. Again, note that the word "favour" is spelled with a "u."

Can one always invite more guests to the ceremony than to the reception?

No; this is only permissible when the ceremony takes place in a church, followed by a reception elsewhere. If both are held at home, in a club, or hotel, all guests invited to the ceremony must also

Continued on page 46

Who says you've got to be big to buy a super size mattress?

The smaller you are . . . the bigger a super size mattress is. If you're really small . . . you can leave a half-done puzzle on the corner of your bed—and finish it after your nap.

And on Sunday mornings, there's room for you, your husband and the kids and the dog and the cat and the Sunday funnies and heaps more.

Everybody makes big mattresses. But Englander has invented a new kind: The Tension-Ease Supreme. Inside, it's innerspring—nice and firm. Outside, it's luxuriously comfortable urethane foam. Like this:



The glamorous new Persian Paisley cover is even quilted with urethane foam.

Come on . . . be big. Treat yourselves to an Englander Tension-Ease Supreme mattress—super size.



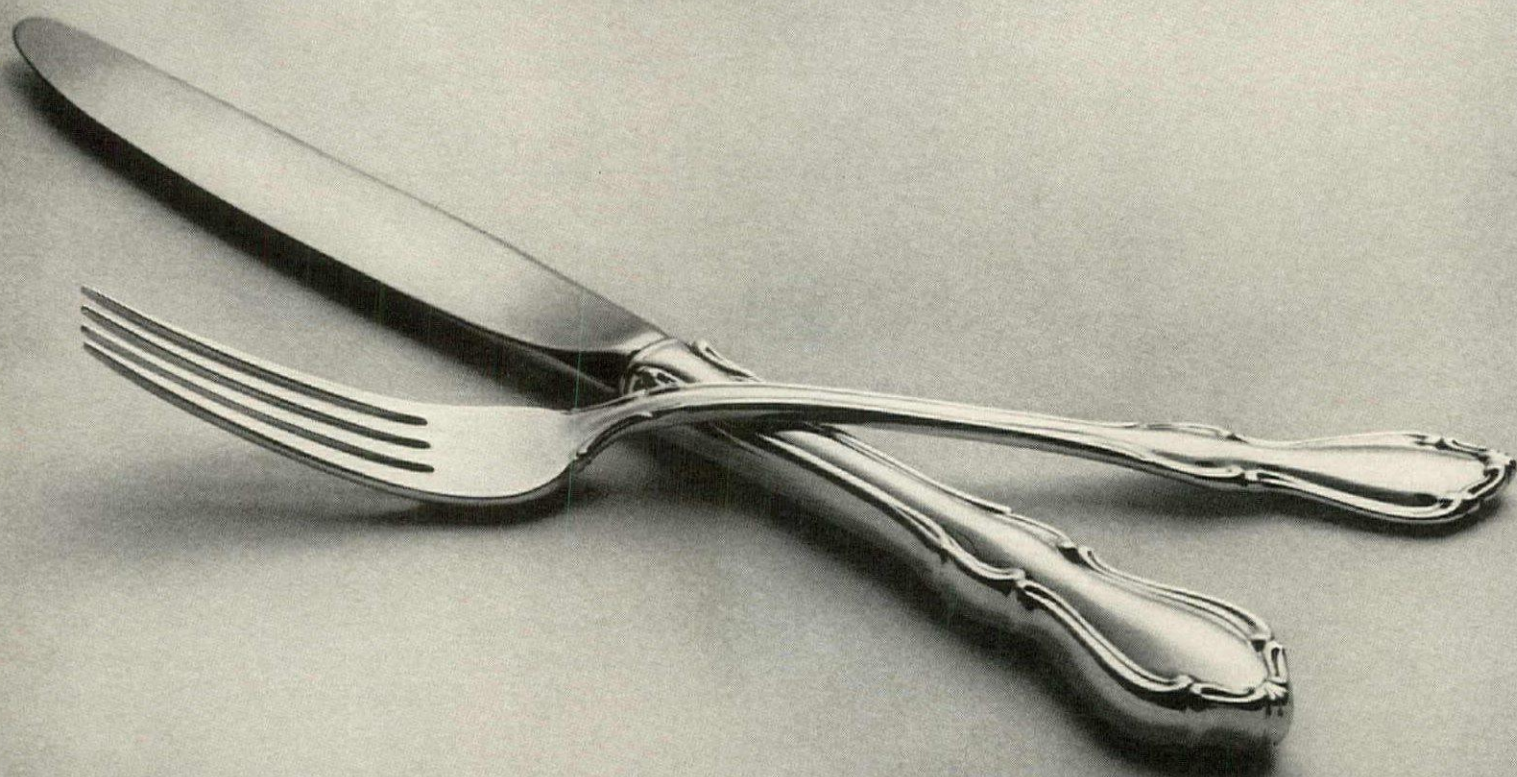
Tension-Ease Supreme—a new kind of mattress from **Englander**



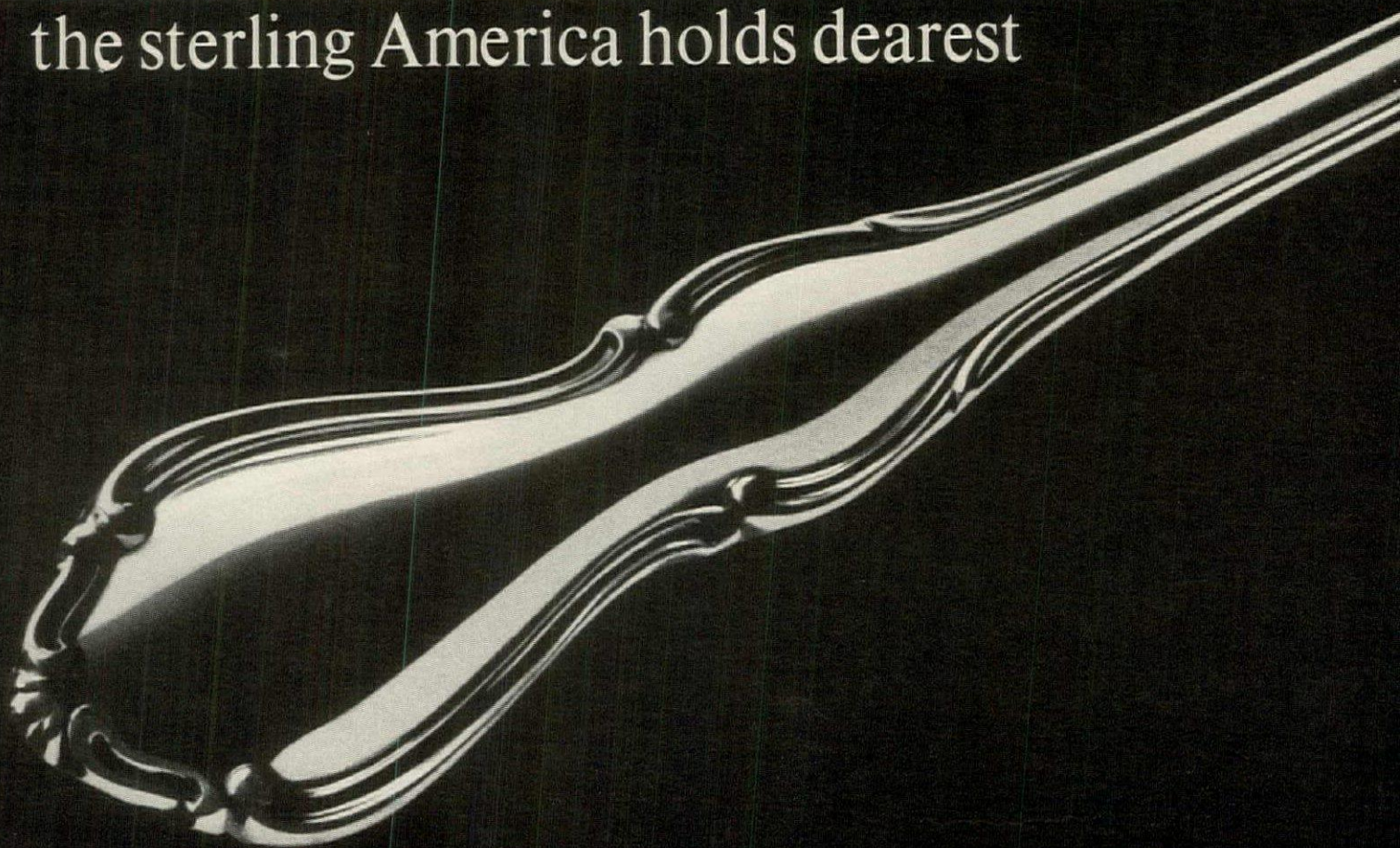
Tension-Ease Supreme Ensembles . . . regular and super sizes . . . \$200 up.

For informative booklet "Look Before You Sleep" send 15c to Dept. HG, 1720 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Tension-Ease is a Trade-Mark of The Englander Company, Inc.





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



WEDDING INVITATIONS *continued from page 42*

be invited to the reception. On the other hand, additional guests may always be asked to a reception, regardless of where the ceremony is held.

How do you invite children to a wedding?

Children should never be included in an invitation by merely adding the phrase "and family" to their parents' name on the envelope. They should get their own invitation. If there are several young children, the outer envelope may be addressed to: "The Misses Masterson," with "The Messrs. Masterson" on a second line. The inner envelope would then carry the first names only: "John, May, Robert, and Jane." Older children should receive individual invitations.

How do you address a wedding invitation?

Neat handwriting in black ink is the most attractive. Avoid all abbreviations on the outer envelopes except Mr., Mrs., and Dr. Spell out the full name: "Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond Masterson." Follow it with the address, spelling out words such as Street, Avenue, and the state name. The inner envelope is never sealed; titles and last names only are written across the center: "Mr. and Mrs. Masterson."

Should there be a return address on wedding invitation envelopes?

Today it is recommended that the return address be blind-embossed on the outer envelope flaps, but it should never be handwritten or engraved.

When should wedding invitations be mailed?

They should go out about three weeks before the wedding. This means they should be addressed earlier, particularly for a wedding of any size. It is wise to ask the stationer to send the envelopes in advance so addressing can be done at leisure. Always order extra envelopes in case of errors.

What is the proper way to answer a wedding invitation?

Write with black or blue ink on a folded sheet of white or ecru note paper and follow the form of the invitation. Example: "Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Jones/accept with pleasure/the kind invitation of/Mr. and Mrs. Brandon/to the marriage of their daughter/ (re-

peat the names of the bride and groom, followed by the day, date, time, and place of the wedding). Each phrase (separated by lines, above) should be centered on the page, much as it is on the invitation. A shorter, acceptable form follows the version above, through "Mr. and Mrs. Brandon," finishing quickly: "for Monday, the tenth of August." To regret an invitation, the second, short form is usually followed, but of course the accepting phrase is changed to, "regret that they are unable to accept."

Is everyone who receives a wedding invitation obligated to send a present?

No. It is customary for all those who are invited to the reception, and attend it, to send a present. Those invited to the ceremony alone and those who regret an invitation need not send presents, although they may do so if they wish.

How should guests be invited to an informal, small wedding?

Handwritten notes should be mailed about two weeks before the wedding. They are written by the bride's mother or in her name, on white or ecru note paper. Following is the usual style of wording: "Dear Mary, Ellen and George Draper are to be married on Saturday, July 7th, and we very much hope that you and John can be with us. The wedding will be at St. Peter's Church at four o'clock, followed by a simple little reception here at the house. Do please come—we are all counting on it. Affectionately, Jane."

To whom do you send wedding announcements?

You may send them to all of the bridal couple's friends and their parents' friends who are not invited to the wedding, and to as many acquaintances as you wish. The smaller the wedding, the more necessary are announcements. They should be addressed in the same manner as invitations and mailed the day of the wedding or as soon afterwards as possible.

What is the correct wording for announcements?

With the exception of two or three lines, they follow the format for invitations: "Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe Payson/have the honour of announcing/the marriage of

Choose the Fortrel sheers right for your windows from left to right: Ruffled marquisette classics by Vogue in tailored style). 90" long, about \$11. Dotted Swiss ninon, floral printed Kenneth, 36" long, curtains about \$4.50. Pastel embroidered flowers on ninon novelty curtains by Croft, 36" long tier about \$6.50. Matching spread, twin size, puff-quilted with polyester fiberfill, about \$40. Embroidered ninon panels by Ellery 90" long, about \$10 pr. Pinch pleated batiste by Parker House 90" long, about \$10 pr. Other sizes available at other prices.

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 - Minneapolis.....Day...
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 - New York.....Blooming...
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Dotted Swiss ninon by Kenneth available at these stores

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 - Miami.....Jordan M...
- ILLINOIS
 - Chicago.....Goldb...
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- MARYLAND
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 - Belvedere, Eastpoint, Edmondson, Harund...
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 - Brooklyn.....Abraham & S...
 - OHIO
 - Akron.....O'...
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 - Cleveland.....The Halle Bros...
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- NEW JERSEY
 - Newark.....Bambe...
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 - Buffalo.....Heng...
 - Rochester.....Si...
- OHIO
 - Dayton.....F...
 - Toledo.....Lamson's of T...

Embroidered ninon panels by Ellery available at these stores

- CONNECTICUT
 - New Haven.....The Edw. Malle...
- INDIANA
 - Ft. Wayne.....Franks Dry C...
 - Gary.....M. Gordon &...
- MASSACHUSETTS
 - Boston.....Jordan Marsh Con...
 - Springfield.....Steiger's & Bra...
- MISSOURI
 - Kansas City.....Jones S...
- NEW YORK
 - New York.....Blooming...
 - Rochester.....McCu...

Pinch pleated batiste by Parker House available at these stores

- ALABAMA
 - Birmingham.....Burger-Ph...
- ILLINOIS
 - Chicago*.....Fabric Mart. S...
- INDIANA
 - Lafayette.....Reifer's Fur...
- IOWA
 - Des Moines.....You...
- MICHIGAN
 - Detroit*.....Crow...
 - Detroit.....Decorative Int...
 - Flint.....The...
 - Royal Oak.....Gene's Fabric C...
- NEBRASKA
 - Omaha.....Kilpat...
- NEW JERSEY
 - Perth Amboy.....Finks Department...
- NEW YORK
 - New York.....B. Altman &...
- OHIO
 - Cleveland.....Ma...
- PENNSYLVANIA
 - Greensburg.....The Lilly...
 - Philadelphia.....Gi...
 - Pittsburgh*.....Gi...
- VIRGINIA
 - Richmond.....Thalh...
- WEST VIRGINIA
 - Wheeling.....Reichart Furnitur...

*and branches



BLENKO



SKILLED HANDS

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SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR
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their daughter/(her name)/to/
(the groom's name)/on (the day,
date, and month)/(the year)/(the
place). The year, not given in in-
vitations, is always included in an-
nouncements, and spelled out:
"Nineteen hundred and sixty-six."
The church where the ceremony
took place may be mentioned or
not, but the town or city is always
given.

*What types of personal stationery
should a bride have?*

Personal stationery is usually
ordered at the same time as the wed-
ding invitations and usually in-
cludes folded note paper, larger
letter paper (either folded or sin-
gle sheets), and informals.

*How should a bride's stationery be
marked?*

A bride's monogram consists of the
first letters of her given, maiden,
and married names. The latter is
the largest initial, whether it is in
the center or at the right in the
monogram design. When all letters
are the same size, the initials run
in the order above. A bride may
use her new address instead of her
monogram, but the latter is more

permanent and therefore a more
sensible choice.

*Can note paper used for writing
thank-yous for wedding presents
be marked with the bride's new
married initials?*

Thank-you notes mailed before the
wedding should not be marked
with a bride's new initials or her
new address. Either is correct after
the wedding.

*What are the proper uses for dif-
ferent types of bride's stationery?*

The note paper, measuring about
3¾ by 5 inches after folding, is
used for all formal correspond-
ence, thank-you notes, answers to
invitations when they are written
in the third person, and so on. Let-
ter paper is correct for longer let-
ters. Informals are appropriate for
issuing or accepting informal in-
vitations, for gift enclosures, and
other brief messages, but should
not be used by a bride for her
thank-you notes. They may be
marked with a monogram, with
the bride's name alone, "Mrs. John
Alden Jackson," or with the bride
and groom's full name, "Mr. and
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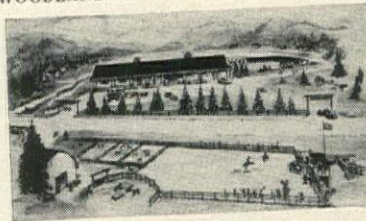
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Treadway Inns—The White Elephant Inn and Harbor House. For reservations write or call Doug Heisler: Nantucket, Mass. 617 228-2500.

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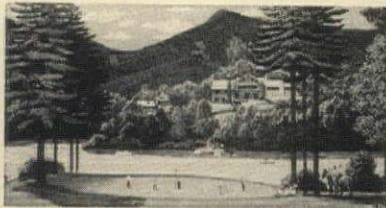
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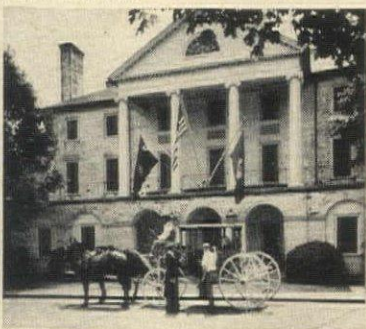
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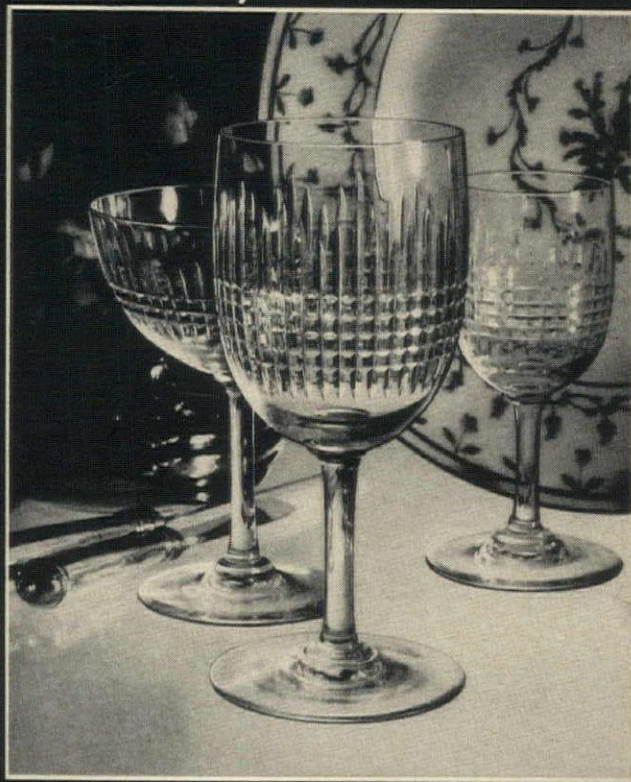
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GOING PLACES,
FINDING THINGS IN

GERMANY'S CASTLE HOTELS

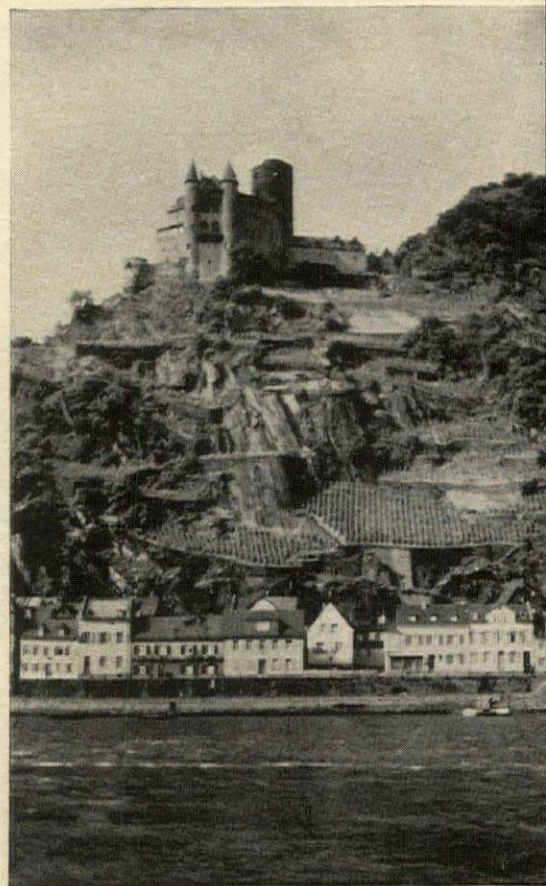
BY HUGH JOHNSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh Johnson, a British writer who frequently contributes articles on wine and travel to H&G, recently visited the state of Hesse in West Germany, where he stayed in a singular and picturesque assortment of royal and ancient schloss-hotels.

Only in the last few years has Germany become aware that the myriad castles of every shape and size adorning her landscape have at least as much attraction for the visitor as the traditional sights—the cathedrals, the museums, and the mighty Rhine.

The Rhine has never lacked publicity. The millions of tons of shipping which nudge through its hastening muddy waters under the Lorelei rock provide themes for every kind of romantic and commercial editorializing. The land back of the waterfront has received less attention, yet its woods and streams and improbable castles make it some of the best holiday country in the world for the escapist vacationer.

Typical of the Rhine's romantic castles is Burg Katz (Cat Castle), an abbreviation of the name of the original baronet owners, Katzenelnbogen. The castle, now a boys' boarding school, can be viewed from the river just north of the Lorelei rock.



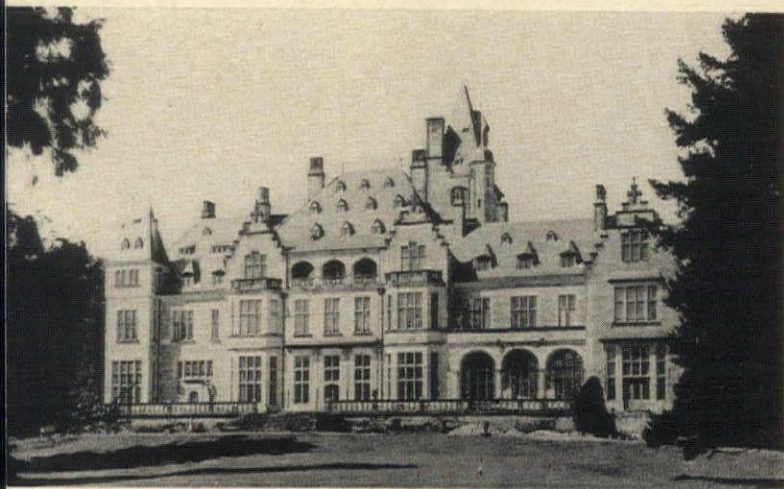
Many of the travelers jostled in the aisles of the crowded river steamers have looked longingly up at the forests on the banks around them and dreamed of finding a quiet crag where everything except the comfort is medieval. Castle proprietors have responded and, by converting dungeons to kitchens and redoubts to terrace cafés, they have brought a new race of castle-hotels into being. Inside their walls, escape is total, romanticism has every stimulus and every outlet.

Kronberg's royal castle

The mystery and magic start at the very gates of Frankfurt. It is not half-an-hour's drive from the city's Stock Exchange to the castle of Kronberg. You are already in the Taunus mountains, and the woods seem to part with difficulty to let the road go through. It is the greenest country in the world, sometimes green-black, impenetrable, and haunted, sometimes green-yellow, holding the sunlight like a jewel, alternating sparkle with soft, tender light.

Kronberg Castle is a wonder, a folly, a majestic palace and country cottage rolled into one. It is inescapably, irredeemably royal and rich, but it lies embowered in trees like a woodsman's hut.

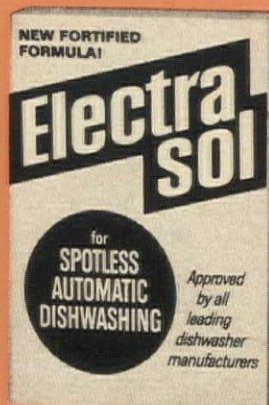
The castle is not old. The Empress Frederick, the oldest daughter of Britain's Queen Victoria (the royal families of Europe are indivisible so long have they intermarried), built it to retire to when her German husband, Frederick III, died. She ordered an architectural mixture of a sort of Flemish baroque, with leanings to Scottish baronial, for the main building, and a style she chose to call English Tudor for the rest. The result would satisfy no architectural historian, but it is grand, and it fits in perfectly with the woodland scene. The furnishings, the hangings (*Continued on page 56*)



Kronberg Castle in the state of Hesse, built by Queen Victoria's oldest daughter, is the very model of a nineteenth-century royal residence, complete with family furnishings. It is now a delightful schloss-hotel.

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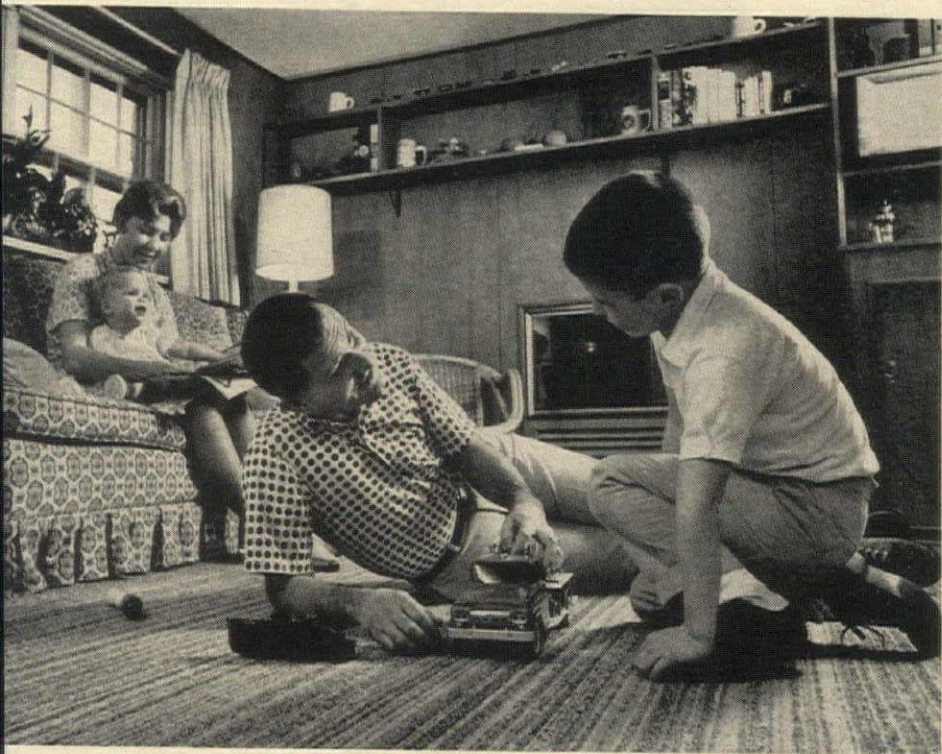


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and the paintings inside surely make Kronberg one of the great private treasure houses of Germany. A guest can only guess at what hangs over his table at dinner or opposite his bedroom door, for there is no catalogue. The only guide to the Gobelins, the Gainsboroughs, Holbeins, Titians, Fragonards, Reynoldses, and to what I dare swear is an early Rembrandt self-portrait (although the bell captain loyally denied it), is Prince Wolfgang of Hesse, who lives at the end of the corridor. And he is not always to be found.

I had almost forgotten to say that Schloss Kronberg is a hotel. It doesn't appear to be. It remains the way it was when the princes of Hesse occupied the whole house. The only change, apart from the making of an eighteen-hole golf course in the park, has been the addition of new bathrooms. The comfort, the civility, the cooking, the calm seem to be contemporary with the house itself—as soft and solid as the great feather beds and their oak frames.

A romantic aerie

The state of Hesse, on the east bank of the Rhine and the most spectacular part of that spectacu-

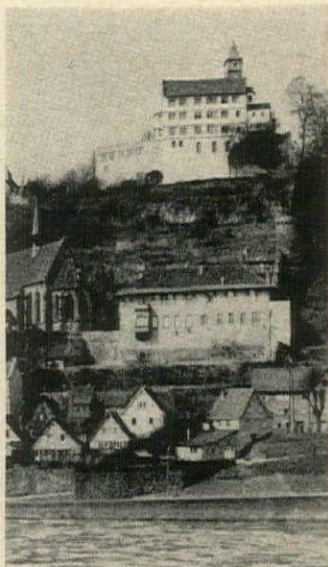
lar river's border country, is the castle-land of fairy tales, of Hansel and Gretel, the Sleeping Beauty, and the Seven Dwarfs.

Hesse has castles the way England has pubs; a village without one must feel ashamed of itself. They date, most of them, from the time when any gentleman of enough influence to make his disagreement with his neighbors felt built himself a stronghold from which he could snarl across the valley. Where there was a bit of high ground, he built on that. It follows that few, if any, are on the scale of Kronberg. If they are not as lavish, they make up for it by being even more romantic.

Most romantic of all is Hirschhorn, in the far south of the state, perched above the river Neckar which separates Hesse from Baden-Wuerttemberg. Heidelberg, the university city of the Student Prince, lies down the river topped by the tremendous ruin of its castle. As a tourist spot, Heidelberg has got to the point where menus that look suspiciously cheap should be checked to see what currency they are in. One restaurant seemed to be supplying a whole fine lunch for 10 deutsche marks. Too late I discovered that the unit was dollars, worth four times as much. Yet

at Hirschhorn, 30 miles away, I doubt if they would know a dollar if they saw one.

Hirschhorn's conversion into a hotel made no great demands on anyone's taste or imagination. The whole effect could in perfect safety be left to the stupendous view



Hirschhorn Castle, near Heidelberg, perches on a hilltop above the river Neckar. The terrace commands a sweeping view of water, woods, and town.

over the rooftops of the little town to the busy, curving Neckar with its strings of barges below. From the terrace, as good a place as any I can think of to eat fresh brook trout and some venison with a pitcher of light local wine, you can see the river rounding the hill between hanging beechwoods, tumbling in a cataract over the weir while the barges stand in line for the two double locks to let them up or down river, then sweeping under the walls of the medieval town and flowing on into the shimmering distance.

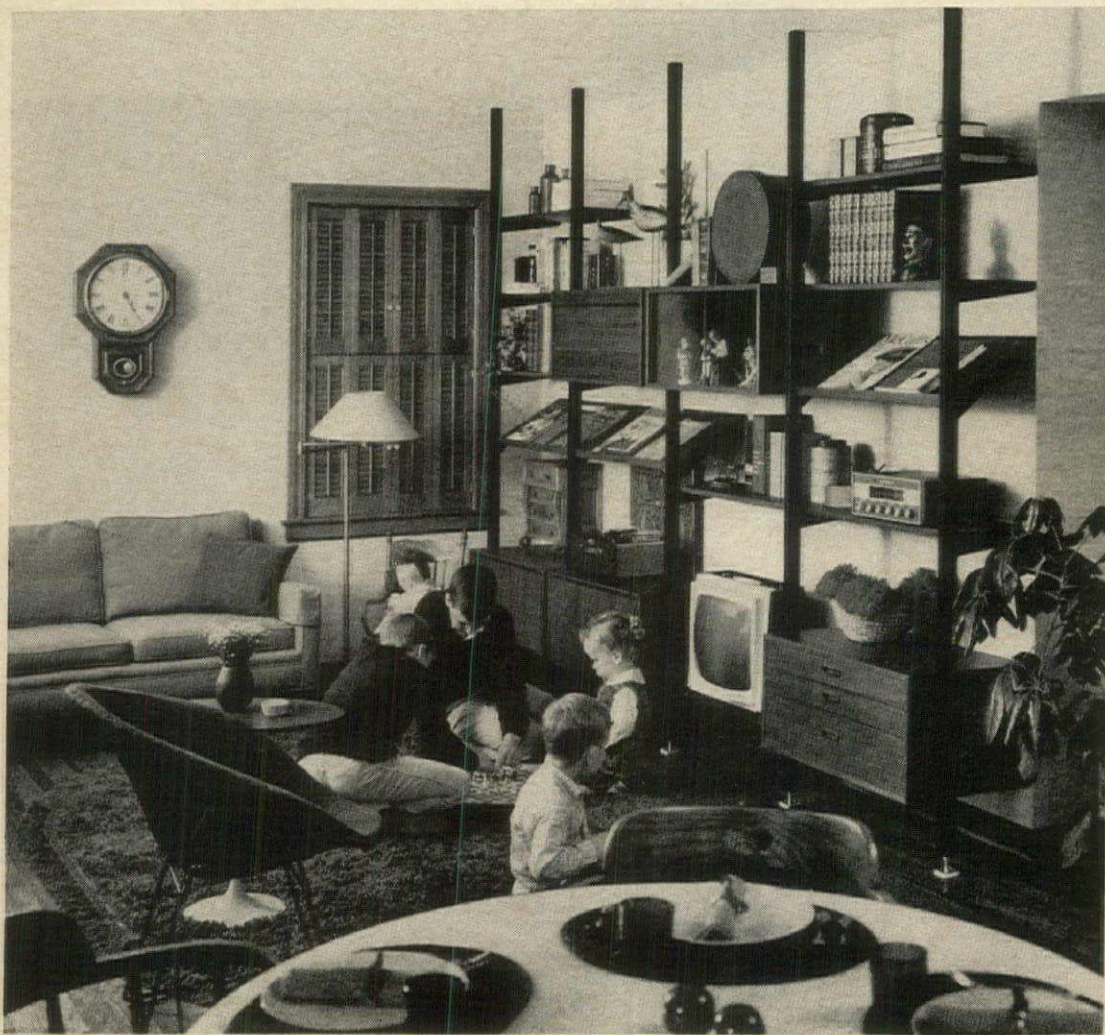
On weekends in the summer there may be too many people about for comfort—all the youth and beauty of the neighborhood taking the air. I was there in the spring, when the air still had just enough edge on it to remind you that it is a good 400 feet down to the river. There was hardly a soul to be seen.

The royal spa in the forest

From the southern border of Hesse it is only a short drive to Baden-Baden, in the depths of the Black Forest. I could not resist the detour, although strictly speaking it was outside my beat. It is, as the

Continued on page 58

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CASTLE HOTELS *continued from page 56*

red Michelin guide says of a few lucky restaurants, worth the trip.

A glittering pleasure dome

There could hardly be a bigger change than that of coming down from a hilltop robber-baron's stronghold to the green lawns and white porticoes of Baden-Baden. The forest stands back respectfully, encircling the town with a wall as black as its name, relieved now and then by the silver of a birch. An unmistakably French hand has been at work here. The hotels are the hotels of Paris, not of Frankfurt. The opera, the casino, the baths, the horse-racing seem to have as little connection with the countryside of hunters and woodsmen as the Prince Regent's Chinese pavilion has with the staid stuccoed squares of Brighton. It is, in fact, the Xanadu of Carl Friedrich, Grand Duke of Baden. Even the little river, the Oos, which bubbles musically through the valley, has been crimped and trimmed to his pleasure.

The casino of Baden-Baden is the most sumptuous in the world. Versailles would not be ashamed of its crystal, gilt, frescoes, and what Daisy Ashford would have described as "other good dodges of a rich nature." The baths are in keeping; their steaming marble halls are pure ancient Rome. No converted castle can hope to keep pace with hotels like Baden-Baden's Brenner Park or Badischer Hof. Even the ordinary private bathrooms have four faucets: white ones for hot and cold regular water; black ones for hot and cold water from the thermal spring. The flubbins (the amiable German substitute for blankets and an eiderdown rolled into one) are a quarter of a ton of pure down. Physical comfort is studied with academic thoroughness. One qualification only makes me leave Baden-Baden out of the top echelon of resorts: oddly enough, it is the food. There are good things—the local raw ham is excellent; trout, as always in Germany, is as good as it can be. But if you have the memory of France and even its simplest meals in your head, the total impression at Baden-Baden is one of luxury without taste.

With some trepidation I say this, but I fear it is true. Luxury, indeed plenty of any kind, came back to Germany after the war via the American army. For a long time, the only fine food in the country was brought in from the States. The pity is that instead of returning to their native cuisine, the best hotels go on aping a kind

of cooking for which they have neither the natural supplies nor the talent. Pineapple, oranges, bananas, mushrooms—things which the Germans think the Americans use in every dish they ever make—turn up in the unlikely places.

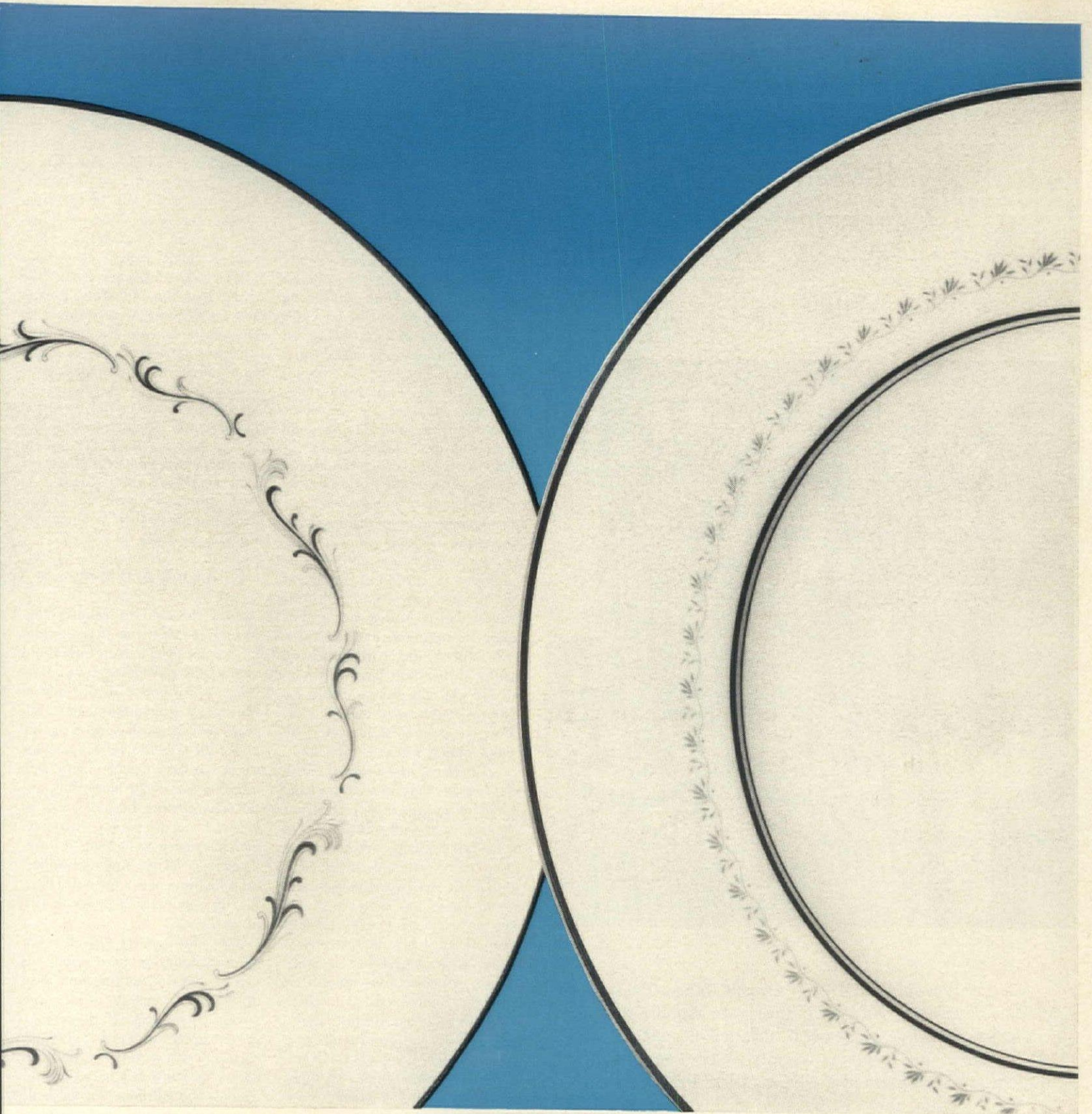
The best meal I ate in Germany was in one of the simplest places—the courtyard of the ruined castle of Erbach where the ordinary people of Bensheim spend a sunny Sunday. The old battlements are crisscrossed with trestle tables. There are only two dishes on the menu—venison and wild boar—both served with noodles and a preserve of wild berries. Wine from the hillside below the castle is served in tumblers by a lady who, 200 years ago, would have been burnt as a witch. Yet, how good, how right, and how much better than frozen crayfish tails with mandarin oranges and dill, steak flambé with grapes, and soufflé glacé with bottled cherries on top.

A riverside palace

There is one schloss-hotel that makes you willingly abandon the quiet of the hills for the bustle of the Rhine-front. Its site, both from the point of view of the terrace and for visiting local beauty spots, is superb. This is Schloss Reinhartshausen in the Rheingau, where the river sweeps from Wiesbaden to Bingen and makes a 90-degree turn north toward Koblenz and the Lorelei's spectacular rock. The castle—palace would be a better word—belongs to Prince Frederick of Prussia, who keeps an apartment there, although he lives in England. The Prince's vineyards, which include Markobrunn, one of the finest in Germany, surround the castle on the three sides, and the wine of all of them is to be had at table. Although the bedrooms and most of what guests can see of the inside are modern, the building itself is early eighteenth century, and there are rooms reserved for parties and meetings which still have the original, very pretty, decoration. Only the garden and, unfortunately, a road separate the castle from the river, at this point vastly wide. What looks like the opposite shore is in fact only an island, Marienenaue, as lovely as its name. The whole island is a farm belonging to the hotel, and fresh produce is brought over as often as a launch can break through the strings of throbbing barges in between.

Four miles into the hinterland behind Reinhartshausen, where the Taunus range begins to mount

Continued on page 60



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NEXT TO LAST PAGE.



CASTLE HOTELS *continued from page 58*

up in earnest, stands the monastery, or rather the monastery buildings, of Kloster Eberbach. Napoleon put an end to its pious good living. Since then the monastery has been purely secular (the government of Hesse now uses it for official receptions), but the buildings retain the grand serenity of a monastery, one of the grandest and most serene monasteries in Europe. The dormitories and cloisters, cells and winepresses are all on a monolithic scale. The beauty of Kloster Eberbach is simple: very little decoration interferes with the curve of red sandstone arch and white wall. The magnificent church, cathedral-size, is bare—bare of pews, altar, monuments, perhaps the only place in the world where you can see a tremendous creation of medieval Romanesque architecture at its very best, completely untrammelled by additions or furniture. Emptiness has another very striking effect. It leaves the acoustics perfect. If you raise your voice and sing three or four notes, the chord forms and hangs in the vault for a full minute. If one man can sound like a choir of angels, what must the full choir have sounded like at even-song, century after century?

I noticed, as I drove through the Taunus, inn after inn nestling in the folds of the hills by the trout streams, each with a little terrace at the water's edge. Overhead the forest trees almost form an arch so that the sunlight is perpetually green. These inns are very simple and very cheap; I wish I could have stayed a few days in one of them. Their hospitality is well-known. Pension Reisenmühle is between Ramschied and Dick-schied-Geroldstein. Gastätte Forstgut-Lauburg at Geroldstein has a pretty garden. Gasthaus zur Kammerburg is near Lorch. All three are on the Wisper, a stream whose name speaks for itself.

To the north of Hesse

Lovely as the Taunus is, there are

other forests and other castles to see. Hesse stretches way up to the north to include the old state of Hesse-Kassel, which now has a long border with East Germany. Right up to the end of the eighteenth century this land was broken up into innumerable little states. Some were electorates (their rulers had a voice in the council of the old Holy Roman Empire). Some were subject to electors, and some directly to the Emperor. In practice the strongest came off best, for disputes never ceased. Bishops were as aggressive as dukes, and even the invention of gunpowder, which meant that the castle was no longer the invincible stronghold of old, did not stop neighbors from preying on each other, or trying to protect themselves from their enemies with thick stone walls.

Farmyards and fairy tales

A tour through the country that has the magic name of Katzenelnbogen takes you to the glorious old capital and university city of Marburg. Every house on the side of Marburg's precipitous castle hill rears a sixteenth-century gable above the street. You wonder how there can have been so many rich citizens, for every house has five floors stretching back a good 50 yards. The explanation, of course, is that a house was a shop, a warehouse, an office, and a dwelling all rolled into one—and a dwelling for three generations of one family at that.

In the country this is even more striking, for here whole villages consist of nothing but large three-story houses, while the streets (if you can call them that) are one great farmyard of pigs and carts and straw. Actually, the middle of the house is a barn, leaving a single row of rooms for the family along each side. This is a typical scene in the Reinhardswald, in the north of Hesse. Each house has carved on the lintel of its enor-

Continued on page 63



At Schloss Reinhartshausen in the Rheingau, the walls of the ballroom, now reserved for private parties and conferences, are embellished with marble, eighteenth-century painted decorations, and portraits.



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SINCE 1904 FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES

Now! The Brenda self-rimming vitreous china lavatory, available in Eljer pastel colors and white, is also available in new, exclusive Eljer Halo-Tone treatment (above) in brown or green.

barn door some such mes- as: "Johannes Weber and his wife built this house in God give us a peaceful end." Bababurg, the ruined castle the Grimm brothers wrote fairy tales, is in the middle Reinhardswald forest. The stands in a deer park, its towers rising above the trees, the hall is roofless, and the blow in through the old vents where glass and tapes used to protect the dreaming from the eerie dark and cold of the forest. One wing stands intact. It is now a house for determined roman- who must spend a night with mades of the Babes in the

Bababurg is better visited, from the comfort of a poring castle, Burg Trendel- another case of an old fam- ning their home into a hotel. von Stockhausen, whose en- and charm are apparent in detail of the place, is Presi- of the Association of Schloss- His hilltop house has seen wars. In a tower at each its defenders kept watch for iding parties of the blood- Bishop (he sounds more

like a pirate) of Paderborn. The hotel is housed in the middle part of the castle, a tall and rather un- gainly building, for the fifteenth century in these troubled parts was not a time for troubling about ele- gant architecture. One corner tur- ret also has a delightful self-con- tained suite. Happily, the baron's benevolent energy operates in the kitchens, too. Poacher's trout (de- liciously cooked in a paper bag, presumably to prevent the game- keeper picking up the scent) and a very fine and well-matured wurst were on the menu with the superb white wine, the only thing to drink in this part of Germany. The beer is bottled and very ordinary. The wonderful beer of Munich doesn't seem to get this far north.

Staying at schloss-hotels is rarely expensive. Kronberg, the most expensive, costs about \$10 a night. Some are as little as \$3, but private bathrooms are by no means universal. The traveler whose heart is set on never sleeping any- where but in a castle can find one, of one sort or another, almost any- where in Hesse. One or two have been pitilessly gutted and modern- ized. Schloss Waldeck, which lies on the way north from Wiesbaden to Trendelburg, has suffered from

its popularity and become a curi- ous mixture of the old and fero- cious with the new and friendly. A cable-railway brings parties up from the beautiful lake below to carouse in its vast halls. A thou- sand can sit down at once in its dining rooms—20 miles from any town with that number of inhab- itants. Water-skiing and sailing are available. What a pity it is that friendliness should involve replac- ing craggy stone with pink plaster, and the sigh of the wind with canned music.

The castles you can stay in are only a tiny proportion of the total number. The splendid bar- roque palace of Philippsruhe at Hanau on the Main, Braunfels and Runkel on the river Lahn, Buedin- gen and Vilbel on the Nidda, and Lauterbach and Schlitz in the Vogelsberg forest are others that stand not as ruins, but as build- ings. Of ruins there is no end.

* * *

If you would like additional infor- mation on schloss-hotels and travel through Germany, please write to the German Tourist Information Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

GOING PLACES
FINDING THINGS IN

COLORADO'S NOSTALGIC MINING TOWNS

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OF THE ROCKIES'
VICTORIAN REMNANTS,
SCATTERED ABOUT
IN TOWNS BOTH
LIVE AND ABANDONED

Bring Out the Best in Wood...
SHINGLES SIDING CLAPBOARDS PANELING

Cabot's STAINS

Architects: Robert B. Browne and Rufus Nims, Miami, Florida; Cabot's Stains throughout

Cabot's Stains, in 35 unique colors, preserve the wood, enhance the grain, never crack, peel, or blister.

For this attractive home, the architects specified stain rather than paint for exterior and interior finishes, thus realizing their conception of beauty, keeping costs at a reasonable level, and reducing future maintenance. Cabot's Stains penetrate deeply, dyeing the wood and adding greatly to its life. A stained surface grows old gracefully; weathering actually enhances its beauty. Today the trend is toward stains.

Cabot's Stains, the original stains and standard for the nation since 1877.

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Please send color cards of Cabot's Stains.

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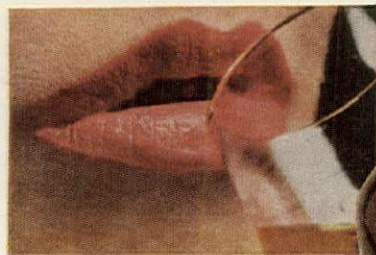


SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

After coffee... enjoy Benedictine



Bénédictine
La Grande Liqueur Française



Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.



NEW YORK LET THIS SEAL BE YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY. 86 PROOF

What's new for living

PUNCH-CARD GROCERY SHOPPING. Already operating successfully in France and Sweden, a new system of food marketing appears about to replace the pushcart tradition in supermarkets. On display in a store will be samples of products or dummy packages. You simply pick up a punch card for each item you select. The cards are fed into a machine at a checkout point, which compiles your list of purchases complete with prices. This goes to a stockroom where your order is filled, then sent to a pick-up point to await you. Not as much fun as choosing your own apples or lettuce, perhaps, but certainly sounds efficient. For more information on this and other developments in the processing, packaging, and selling of food, write to NARCUS (National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States), c/o The Julian J. Jackson Agency, 11 South La Salle Street, Suite 3200, Chicago, Ill., 60603.



MIST SPRAYER for house plants plus. A sturdy little brass atomizer, designed essentially for use in the care of house plants, works just as well for a number of purposes, from spraying parts of tools with rust preventative to moistening clothes for ironing, spraying window cleaner, or even dampening hair before setting. Holds 10 fluid ounces. Available for \$2.98 from "Mist"-ifier, Post Office Box 393, New York, N. Y., 10016.

SNUCCERIES AND ATTICS, nostalgic elements of bygone architectural eras, now reappearing in new houses. These under-the-roof spaces—and the roof designs that produce them—according to one young architect, appeal to a new generation bent on breaking out of ranch-style boxes. And instead of wasting the space created by hipped roofs or turrets, as did the traditional houses of the 1920's, the new houses give over these spaces to modern, functional living areas for children. Equipped with built-in desks, cabinets, shelves, and closets, such areas become cozy retreats for young inhabitants.

GUIDEBOOKS FOR ART BUFFS traveling in Europe. An impressive hard-cover tome, *Five Cities: an Art Guide to Athens, Rome, Florence, Paris, and London* has recently come out not in one but in five separate little paperbacks—each small enough to slip into your pocket or handbag. The galleries, monuments, and architectural landmarks in and near each city are compiled and described by Blanche R. Brown, and prefaced by a capsule history of the city's art. 95 cents each. Anchor Books, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y., 11530.

Continued on page 66



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



Patterns, left to right: Sweetheart Rose, Jamestown (Amber), Westminster, Invitation, Argus (Olive Green)

Fostoria is the art of living beautifully every day

It's the exciting new way of life—to live elegantly every day. Monday, Saturday, breakfast or banquet . . . with Fostoria it's as easily done as said. For today you have shimmering handblown Fostoria crystal . . . you have colorful handmolded Fostoria glass, too.



Then, whether your style is Rembrandt or Picasso—traditional or contemporary—you can create all table tops for both family and guests with fine artistry. Eating becomes an event. *That's living beautifully!*

FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY, DEPT. H-6, MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.

See page 218 for Table Top Fashion Show news at 20 leading stores in May! See handmade Fostoria at finer stores everywhere.



Imported Florentine gold leafed candlestick, tortoise-shell shade. Height 36" \$69.50* (44" model \$89.50*)

Available at fine stores everywhere

Paul Hanson

15 East 26th Street
New York

611 Merchandise Mart
Chicago

* Slightly higher in South and West



BALL CHAIR for the astro age set. Space capsules are having an influence on earthbound designs, if this fiber glass swivel chair, *above*, is any proof. Designed by Eero Aarnio of Finland, it was the talk of the International Fair held in Cologne, Germany, last January. From its well-padded upholstered interior to its outer shell, the ball chair comes in the color H&G calls Tiger Lily. For affluent mods only, it is available, through decorators, at Stendig, Inc., 487 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

LIFTING PADS FOR FRIDGES. The old difficulty of moving a heavy refrigerator out from the wall to clean or redecorate behind it has been eliminated by the creation of an air cushion. The "Ride-Aire" flotation pad, designed to fit at the base of Frigidaire's new 32-inch models, literally lifts a refrigerator off the floor so you can move it with the touch of a finger. Your vacuum cleaner hose, attached to a connection in the base of the refrigerator, supplies enough air pressure for the blast off. This accessory, \$20. By Frigidaire, Division of General Motors, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

WHIMSY AND FANTASY IN BATIK. Heliodoro Santa Coloma, a professional fabric designer, and his wife Barbara have turned their collaborative hand to making batik paintings to order. Their fanciful renditions of lions, tigers, owls, and lollipop-like flowers illustrate a contemporary and individualistic use of the old Javanese batik technique of applying pattern to fabric by a wax-resist method. Prices for their paintings start at \$75. The Santa Colomas also will fill orders for screens made of 20-by-60-inch fabric panels that might be used as room dividers, for the design will show on both sides. The panels will be coated with clear plastic for protection. Screens of three panels, \$375; four panels, \$500. For information, write to Mr. Santa Coloma at Box 202, Lake Peekskill, N. Y., 10537.



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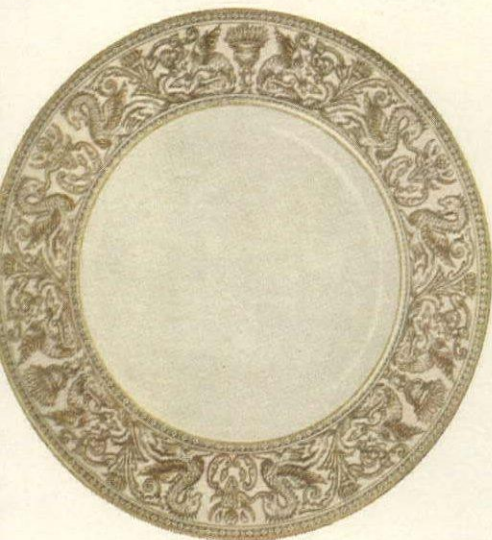
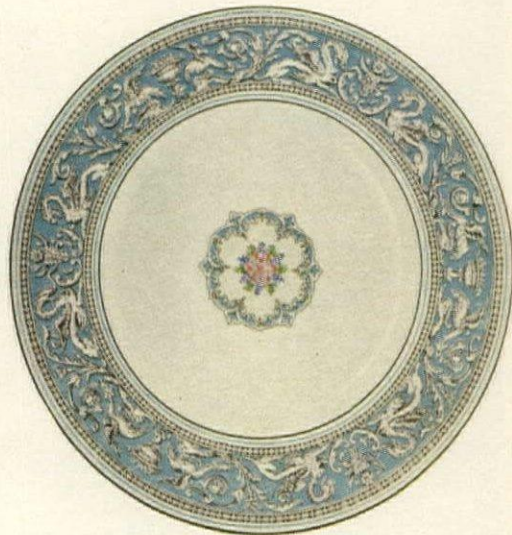
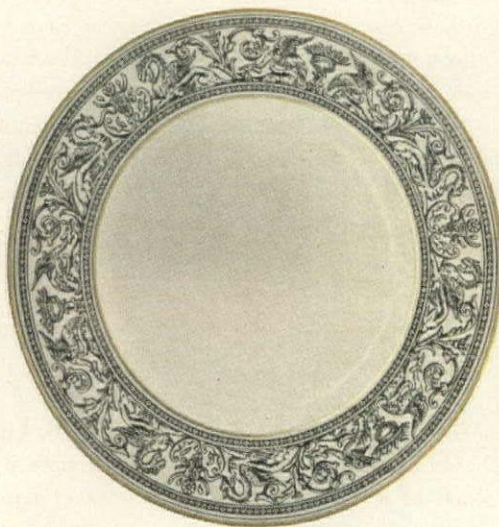
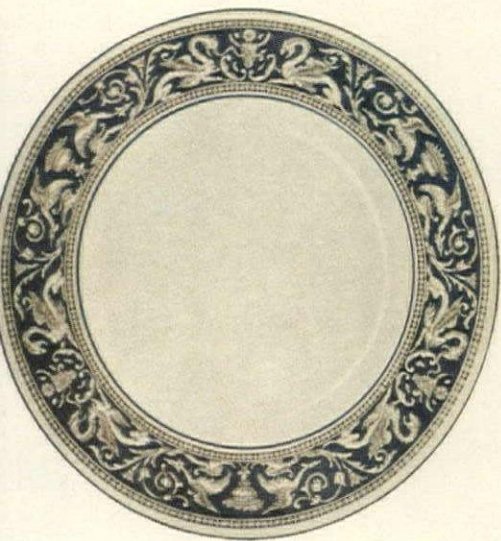
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then we really get to work.



It's hard enough being perfectionists about our fine English bone china. But on top of that we've got 150 patterns to be finicky about.

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Whenever we put gold on Wedgwood, it's pure gold. Burnished by hand. (It's even purer gold than your wedding ring.)

All gold rims are brushed on by hand.

For that matter, each and every pattern is applied by hand. Not just the intricate ones like these Florentines. We get just as involved with simple things.

The only man at Wedgwood who has an easy time of it is Mr. Meredith. His job is smashing. He throws Wedgwood rejects into a barrel to break them. So they can't ever end up in your home.

Now, that's easy. Especially since the rest of us work so hard, we don't have many rejects.

Wedgwood

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, 24 E. 54TH ST., N. Y. 22, N. Y., DEPT. HG



See page 218 for table top fashion show news at 21 famous stores in May.

Dark Blue Florentine, 35.95*, Black Florentine, 29.95*, Turquoise Florentine, 35.95*. Below: Gold Florentine, 39.95* and Arras Green Florentine, 59.00*.

*per five-piece place setting

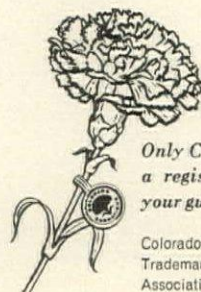


Express Your Love In The Fragrance and Beauty of Flowers

Carnations are truly the Mother's Day flower—by designation as well as by preference of mothers everywhere. And, just as the carnation has become the Mother's Day flower, Colorado Carnations have become first choice everywhere of persons of taste and discrimination. This year, why not honor your mother on her day with a bouquet of long-lasting, lovely Colorado Carnations? They are one of your best messengers of love and affection.

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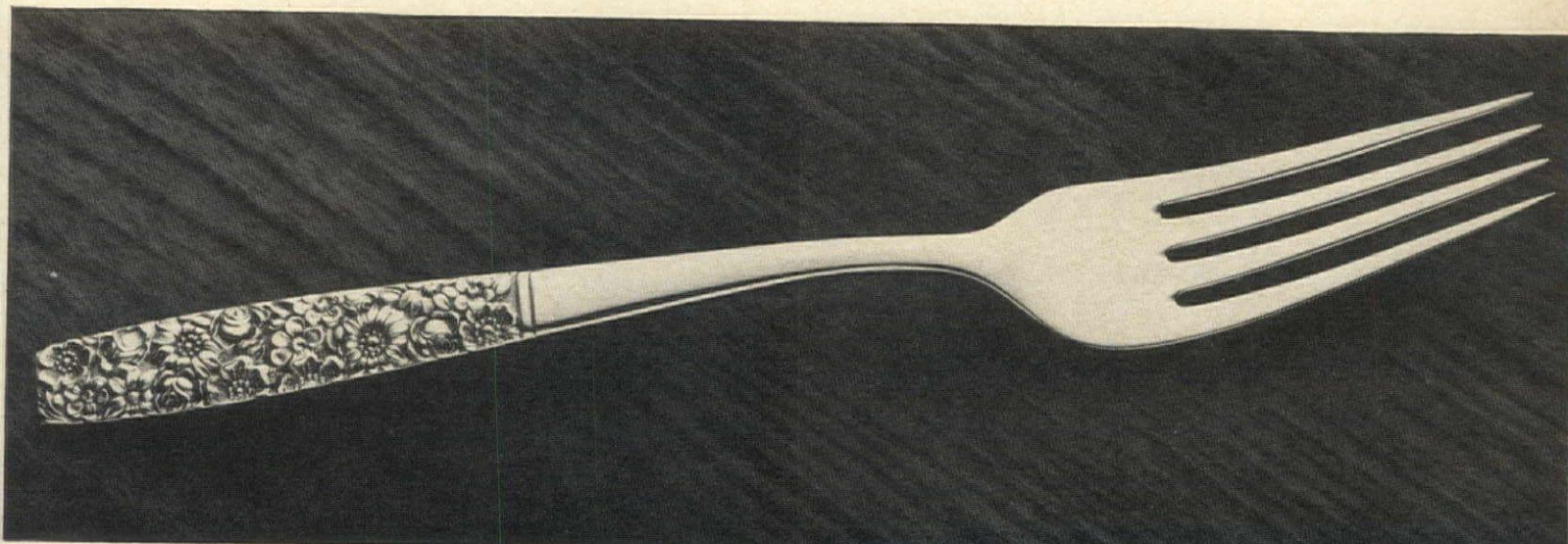
Colorado Carnations® is the Registered Trademark of Colorado Flower Growers Association, Inc.



We made
this sterling
silver tankard
circa 1802.
(It's not for sale.)



See page 218
for Table Top
Fashion Show news



Contessina, 4-piece place setting, \$33.50

Towle made this sterling silver fork yesterday. (No extra charge for the 164 years of craftsmanship.)

WILLIAM MOULTON IV made this tankard in almost the exact spot where Towle silversmiths work today in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He also introduced a talented young apprentice, Anthony F. Towle, who was to carry on his tradition into the next century.

You can see the Towle tradition of quality and beauty in every Towle piece. You can feel it. You can sense it. For, like its ancestors, every Towle piece is made to be admired

— and used. In the dining room. In the breakfast room. You can even put Towle in your dishwasher; it's *solid* silver.

Take a good look at Towle before you buy. Study its elegance. Pick up a piece. Balance it. Examine its perfect design, its grace, its grandeur that could come only from the oldest silvermaking tradition in America—it dates from 1690.

But hurry. You've already missed 276 years of great silver.

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\$33.50

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*Pattern Copyright by Towle

Prices for 4-piece place setting (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork). ©Towle 1966



What's
so special
about finish?

This:

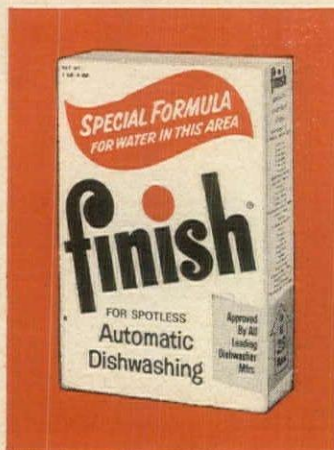


What good is a dishwasher detergent if it's no good in your water?

Every dishwasher detergent manufacturer knows that no one dishwasher detergent works equally well in all kinds of water. Yet nobody does anything about it — except the makers of FINISH. They have developed special formulas of FINISH for different types of water. Before they send your Special Formula FINISH into your area they test it in various types of water prevalent in your area. **They make sure that your Special Formula FINISH washes dishes cleaner and shines glasses brighter than any other detergent.**

It stands to reason that the world's largest producers of dishwasher detergents wouldn't go so far out of their way to give you a better product if it weren't important. Nor would the manufacturers of all 28 makes of dishwashers approve it. Do you consider it important enough to try your Special Formula FINISH in your dishwasher?

© Economics Laboratory, 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.



The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER



Windows, which seem to slumber all winter as part of the wall, take on a renewed importance with the arrival of early spring. Even before we open them wide to the fresh air, we are drawn to the garden view, a look at the sky, the shafts of sunlight pouring in. Taking my cue from a fine late-April day, I had all the windows in the house washed, sent some curtains to be cleaned, and laundered the washable ones myself. First, I did the scalloped organdy curtains in our bedroom—easy enough. But when I went to slip them back on their brass rods, I was worried about tearing them—they're quite fragile—till I hit on a good idea. Before attempting to slide each rod through the curtain hem, I placed over the end of it one of those tapered slip-on pencil erasers. It completely covered the sharp point of the rod and protected the fresh, frail curtains as I drew them onto the rods. Saved the curtains—and saved time, too.

* * *

Tom and I, inveterate coffee drinkers, recently acquired a new glass electric percolator that immediately became our favorite. It perks the coffee slowly and evenly (which certainly affects the flavor), has five strength settings, makes up to ten cups, and is, of



DIANA NORMAN

course, automatic. The whole thing comes apart, including the glass bowl, so you can wash it easily, and I understand you can replace parts without difficulty. Another thing I like about the "Starflite," as Proctor-Silex calls it, is the little light in the base that reminds you when the coffee is ready and piping hot.

My indoor lilies of the valley are so pretty I wish I'd planted more of them. I started them way back in March from tiny pips I got through a nursery. We followed the directions for growing them in pots of pebbles—in our case, a lovely old Delft bowl that has its own ceramic liner with drainage holes. Now we are enjoying the fragrant blooms on the dining room table, and I think they'll last for quite a while.

* * *

Last time we paid a visit to my parents, Mother and Dad were busily cleaning and treating their fine books. Remembering, guiltily, that I hadn't done anything about ours in a long time, I hated to interrupt such a worthy job. But Mother said they don't really make a job of it anymore—not since she acquired the book restorer kit made by Goddard, the English polish people. The kit contains two good-size cans of restorer (one for leather, one for cloth), an applicator, and a polisher for the leather—all packaged to look like three books in a case. She keeps it right on the shelf in the library and whenever she and Dad have a spare half hour, they work through another few dozen volumes. Result: at least twice a year every book gets the thorough going over that it deserves.

* * *

I went over to Anne's the other day to have a cup of tea and admire her new range. She had been shopping around for weeks, and I must say the one she chose is just about the ultimate. I couldn't help feeling a few pangs of envy and wishing that our stove was a little closer to the retirement age. Hers is one of the new Westinghouse freestanding ranges. Among its many virtues is an automatic stirrer that fascinated me—a separate appliance that looks rather like a mobile, but is actually stirring blades attached to formed stainless-steel wire. To stir, you merely place it in the cereal, sauce, or whatever you have cooking, and piping hot.

Continued on page 246

I am an architect.
This is my retreat.
Why did I specify redwood?

For decks and fences, benches and planters, redwood's natural beauty and trouble-free performance make it an architect's choice for outdoor living areas. (In fact, 1000 architects were surveyed and 3 out of 4 said they had specified redwood for their own homes.) For a free copy of the booklet "Garden Redwood," write Dept. G, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.



Shown: Architect Robert Hayes' garden area, Sausalito, California.

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BY CAROLYN MEYER



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Fred Witt Music Co., Reading
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Case Bros. of Spartanburg, Spartanburg
Case Piano Company, Columbia
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TENNESSEE

Donelson Music Center, Inc., Donelson
Knoxville Music Center, Inc., Knoxville
Jack Marshall Piano & Organ Co., Memphis
Fruit's Pianos, Clarksville
The Music Shop, Murfreesboro

TEXAS

Axman Music Co., Amarillo
E. A. Bower & Sons, Christl
Brook Mays Piano Co., Houston
Dean's Music Center, Jacksonville
Griffin Piano Co., San Antonio
Keyboard Enterprises, Dallas
King Music Co., Fort Worth
Ted LaBauve Piano Co., Austin
Mooney Piano & Organ Co., Bryan
Navratil Music House, Inc., Wharton
G. A. Powell Pianos, Lake Jackson
Webb Piano Company, Greenville
White House Music Department, El Paso

UTAH

Ralph M. Barrus Fine Pianos, Salt Lake City
Dunkley Music, Inc., Ogden
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Abernethy, Clarkson & Wright, Inc., Burlington
Frederick H. Johnson, Norwich

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Combo Piano Company, Fairfax
G. & M. Music Center, Winchester
Miles Music Co., Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg
The Corley Company, Richmond

WASHINGTON

American Music Company, Vancouver
Broberg Music House, Seattle
Ted Brown Music Company, Inc., Tacoma
Hiett's, Seattle
Spokane Organ & Piano Center, Spokane

WEST VIRGINIA

Dan Ferguson Music, Ceredo
Herbert Music Company, Charleston

WISCONSIN

Flanner & Hafsoos Music House, Milwaukee
Gould School of Music, Janesville
Monona Grove Music House, Madison

month stay at a London hotel with his wife and new baby, decided to do something to improve the alternatives available to those who want to live abroad temporarily, be it cheaply, modestly, or in luxurious splendor. He hired blonde, beautiful Ann-Britt Holmes, a former Miss Sweden who grew up in the hotel business in Europe, as IVY's general manager.

At Home Abroad evolved out of the frustration of a Manhattan housewife, Lee Laiman, who tried and failed to rent a house in Europe for a summer vacation with her husband and two tiny children. One of Mrs. Laiman's first clients, Mrs. Corinne Schube, is now her partner. The California group is run by two young men in their twenties—Kenneth Katz, who has headquarters in Majorca, but is generally off on a scouting junket, and his desk-bound partner, Michael Paulin, who tends to the correspondence and severs yards of international red tape. All are quite pleased with the response they've been getting to their offer of service, and their clients have returned to file enthusiastic if not always unqualified reports on their vacations.

The range of rentals

Villas have a particular appeal to people working abroad, vacationing with children or in small groups, and also to businessmen who must be abroad for fairly long periods and want to take their families along. In the past year, for example, a Broadway composer retreated for six winter and spring months to a storm-swept Italian promontory to write the score for a new musical; a retired Sears Roebuck executive took his wife, son, daughter-in-law, and four teen-aged grandsons to a six-bedroom villa by the sea near San Remo; and five families—with sixteen children among them—rented five neighboring houses in Puerto

Continued on page 74

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Rico for the Christmas holidays. Prices, which range widely according to the type of accommodation required, are governed by size, season, location, degree of luxury, the popularity of the area, and other intangibles—the same factors that affect resort rentals on this side of the Atlantic. It is possible to stay in a sixteenth-century castle in Tangier with interiors designed by Eero Saarinen at the frightening rate of \$200 a day, but the \$1,000-plus a month paid by the executive with his entourage of grandchildren is more usual. The \$350 per month it cost the composer for his cliff-side hideaway with two grand pianos reflects a special long-term off-season rate and the absence of central heating (the rate quadruples during the prime summer months).

A choice of locale

In peak season, two weeks is generally the minimum rental period; if you can stay a full month, you get a wider selection. Consider, as a guide, these weekly rentals for quarters for four: an apartment near the beach on Spain's Costa Brava for \$120 or one in a small town above the water for \$85; a villa on the Costa

del Sol for \$130, near Lisbon for \$95, overlooking the harbor at Cannes for \$195, near the sea at Saint-Tropez for \$230, on the Adriatic for \$150; a chalet in Swiss ski country for \$110 in the summer; an apartment on the upper floor of an ancient inn in Kent for \$145; a flat in the Belgravia section of London for \$300; a penthouse in Rome for \$197. Prices may decline 20 to 50 per cent in off seasons.

Apart from the lure of price, the great attraction of a vacation villa is the chance it affords to escape the impersonality of a hotel and, in many cases, to enter into the life of a country.

One tanned and contented couple who had enjoyed a Bermuda holiday last summer ticked off for me the benefits of their "idle idyll." First, they said, they were happy to escape from the hordes of hand-holding honeymooners who descend on Bermuda every year at that time. (They commented that even if they had been newlyweds themselves, they would have been just as glad to get away from all the other newlyweds.) Second, they avoided the rigid regimentation of the American Plan which is inflicted on most Bermuda visitors. They enjoyed the privilege of dining exactly

when and as they pleased—from beer and a sandwich eaten in a bathing suit to a broiled Aberdeen steak served by candlelight to dinner guests. They swam from their private beach early in the morning, late in the afternoon, and at times between. There were moments when they almost wished they had brought the children, but generally they were glad they had not. It was, they agreed, a wonderful, peaceful, memorably uneventful vacation.

Another pair had a somewhat different tale to tell. They telephoned IVY on a whim a few hours before their plane was to leave and asked what might be available for two weeks in a quiet spot in Greece. The indomitable Mrs. Holmes, who advises clients to make their plans as far ahead as possible, but refused to be daunted by the request, cabled her agent in Greece and asked him to meet the plane. When the couple arrived late that night after a ten-hour flight, the agent escorted them to a beautiful house which seemed to be a dream come true. Once inside, however, they discovered that the house was unfurnished, literally and absolutely. While the smiling agent looked on and the disconcerted travelers wondered what to do next, there

appeared a score of Greeks bearing gifts. Neighbors streamed into the empty house, bringing with them beds, rugs, curtains, china, linens, tables, chairs, lamps. Some washed the floors, some arranged the furniture, some made the beds, one brewed coffee. Almost within an hour the house was indeed a home, an enthusiastic American couple had got what may be the best dinner-party anecdote of their trip, and IVY proved that it pays to plan ahead, but it could be more fun not to.

Pleasures and pitfalls

Even when things go less well than expected, complaints are few. There is, however, one grief apparently shared by all—spiraling prices. A Manhattan attorney and his wife who have spent a month on Majorca with their four children for the past several summers lamented that as Americans catch on to this new style of vacationing, the villas seem to get smaller and the rentals larger. Several years ago it was possible to get a good-sized house for under \$1,000 for the month; last summer they parted with well over that amount for a house "suitable for the Three Bears—but there were eight bears

Continued on page 248

Redwood Finish for All Woods!

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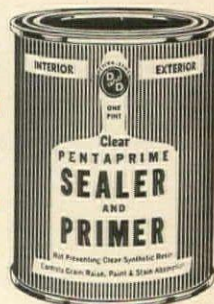
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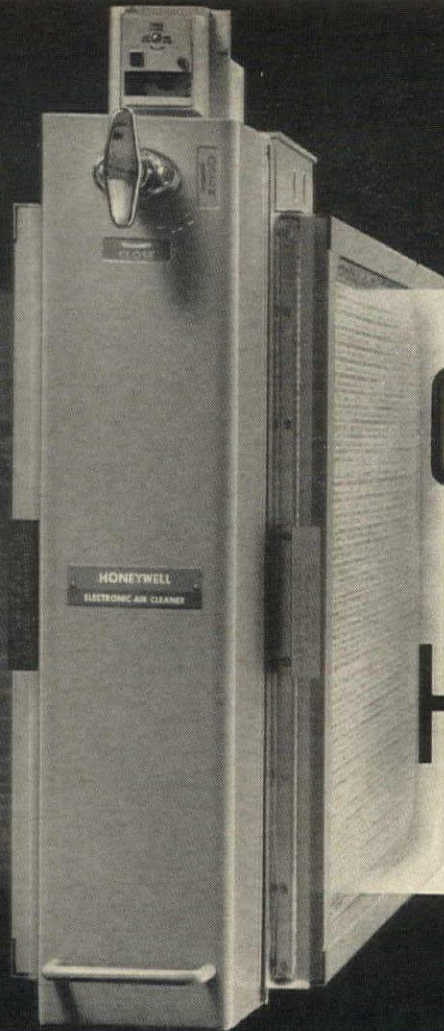
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Out comes clean air to fill your home... to help free your wife from daily dusting and cut your cleaning bills.

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They may cause discomfort, soil furniture and draperies, put a dingy haze on windows and leave ghostly white areas lurking behind

pictures. The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner is designed to catch these smaller particles—and help control the discomfort and soiling they can cause in your home.

You'll notice the difference. Your family will breathe purer air and may find relief from discomfort caused by airborne irritants. Mirrors, windows, walls and furnishings will stay and look cleaner. You'll save money on your cleaning bills. Of course, you won't throw away the dust cloth—no air cleaner can remove particles that settle *before* they enter the system. But dusting time will be reduced.

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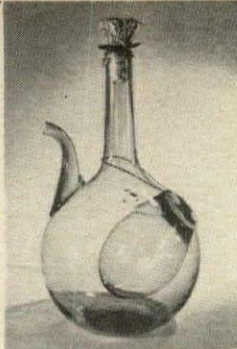
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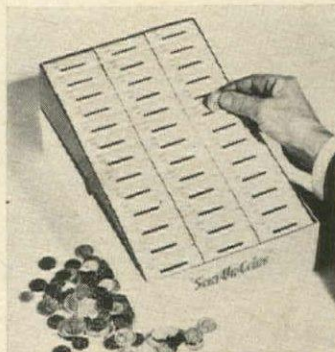
THREE SHELL FOUNTAIN UNIT

Complete with water container, motor and pump inside base urn. In pompeian green. Spread of shell 34 inches; height from floor to bore of shell 21 inches; height overall, with dancing girl 44 inches. \$475.00 F.O.B. N.Y.C. (Express Collect) 25¢ for catalogue 66 in coins or postage.

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Beautiful walnut shield on which pewter finished lion supporters display your own family coat of arms in recorded colors makes an impressive plaque. Card plate in scrollpiece heralds family name in old English script. 8½" by 7", \$14.95; 10" by 8", \$25; 15" by 18", \$50. Ppd. \$5 deposit. Sanson Institute, HG5, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.



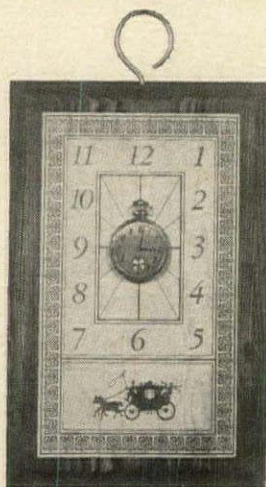
GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH CHERUB

This toothbrush cherub is a baroque beauty that will add charm to your bath. The Florentine gold finished metal holder is expertly lacquered to prevent tarnish. Prettily scalloped base and top will hold up to 6 toothbrushes. 4" high. \$1.98 each ppd. Matching golden cherub soap tray, \$1.98. Special price for the set, only \$3.49.

Matching cherub spray can concealer, \$1.98. Cherub toilet tissue concealer, \$1.98.

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FOR GRANDFATHER'S WATCH

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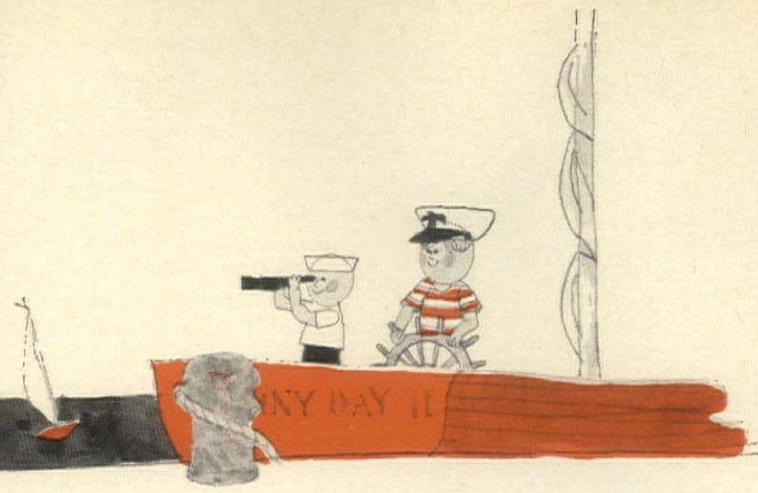
Wide-eyed wonders

Paintings of children reproduced in glowing-color prints. Four tiny types hold typical poses of little people everywhere. Such is the skillful technique of the artist who painted these first class studies of small ones! 6" by 15". 4 prints \$1 plus 10c post. 3 sets, \$2 plus 20c post. Hanover House, Dept. Z678, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



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Interested in advertising and authentic Americana? Then post these handbills on the playroom or library wall. Early ads for Baker's Chocolate, Pear Soap and such come ready for framing, measure 16" by 20". Faithfully reproduced and printed on antique paper. Quartet shown is \$2.98 ppd. The Establishment, HG5, 1249 Ethel St., Glendale, Cal. 91207.



Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD

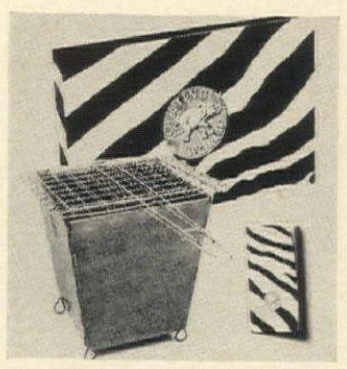
Lest we forget

A vanishing American—the Indian penny! For collectors and bibelot fanciers, Centre Coin has had embedded the increasingly hard-to-find copper cent in luscious lucite: to hold down desk paraphernalia, to cherish as a unique paperweight. \$4 ppd. (Hobby catalogue sent with order.) Centre Coin Co., HG19, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



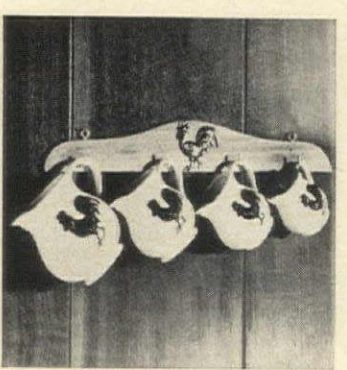
African genesis

The Kalahari grill works wonders with food. Takes four large steaks at a time, broils them to the great charcoal taste in seven minutes. Chrome-plated grill cools in three minutes, stays clean. Newspaper's the fuel, controlled flame is regulated by grill's draft. \$14.95 ppd. Free cookbook and fork. Proved on expedition. Hunting World, Inc., HG5, 420 E. 51st St., N. Y.



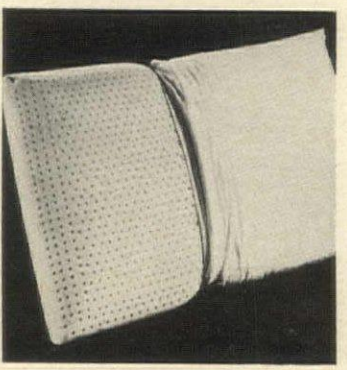
Measure for measure

Foster House is the home of many a decorative tool for a workaday world. Kitchen-wise: pitcher-shaped white earthenware cups ornamented with brown roosters in relief. Plus pine rack equipped with copper and golden metal hangers. 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and 1 cup; rack is 11 1/2" wide. 5-pc. set, \$1.98; 2, \$3.75. 25c post. Foster House, Dept. 105, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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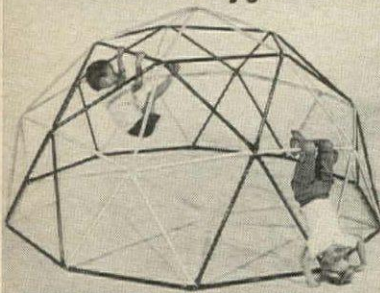
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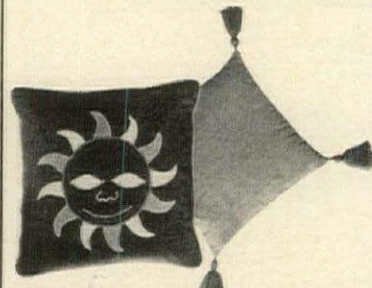
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And for a companion pillow, the rather flip smaller 12" square, not welted or zippered, available in the background colors of Aztec and tasseled with plump, wooly yarns. \$3.95 Shipped ppd. Mo. residents add 3% sales tax. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

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Shopping Around



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Colorful luminous butterflies are printed on heavy bond paper ready to be pasted or framed and bring light and color to dark corners. Fun to use on a folding screen, window shades, as a decorative frieze. Sizes range from 4" by 5" to 16" by 20". Set of 24 with instructions, \$3.98 ppd. Constance Marmo, HG5, 1661 Griffith Park Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90026.



Magnificent halves

Polished ground magnifying lenses set in half-frames make it possible to read fine print and do detail work, yet have regular non-magnified vision over the top of the lenses. Perfect choice for those with otherwise good eyes. Glasses and case, \$3.98 plus 25c post. Nel-King Prod., HNG-56D, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Hear ye, hear ye!

Petite transistor radio and telephone amplifier comes in a leather case. Let the whole family in on important long distance calls to talk or listen without holding the instrument. Radio has fine reception in cars or boats. 7" by 4" by 2 1/2". \$19.95 plus \$1 post. AC adaptor, \$5.95 plus 35c post. Kennedy Bros. Inc., HG5, 305 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 07208.



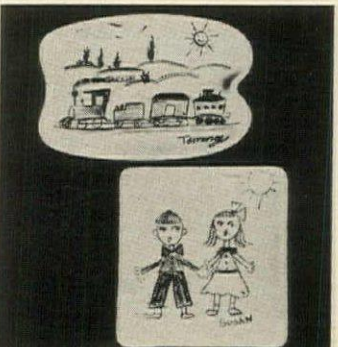
Name dropper

Each of Priscilla Turner's lifetime early American hooked rugs carries the craftsman's signature. He has a right to show off. These rugs are hand-crafted in Maine by America's oldest rug guild which has passed on its skill to generations of weavers. 100% moth-proofed wool. Send 20c for brochure. Early Colonial Crafts, HG5, P. O. Box 1254, Delray Beach, Fla.



Home executary

The wife who manages a taut household, the executive who brings work home find this compartmented desk brings order to their lives. Walnut finish, walnut veneers. 48" w., 20"d., 43" h. Portable typewriter slide-out compartment. Two large drawers under writing surface. \$167.50 exp. coll. Catalogue, 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.



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Nothing pleases proud parents or grandparents more than to have a child's artwork put in lasting form. Send drawing or painting to be reproduced in full color on ceramic, kiln fired for permanence. 7" square or 6" by 9" freeform ash tray. Allow 10 days. \$4.95 ea. plus 75c post. Free brochures. Nancy Resetar, HG5, Box 781, Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.

EVERY HOME NEEDS LANG'S!



PIPING HOT COFFEE

We think there's nothing in the world like steaming hot coffee or tea and for keeping beverages that way, the individual hottle is the answer. Set consists of four hottles with caps, four cups, four saucers. In rich brown with a white drip glaze decoration.

\$4.95

Add 45¢ postage and handling



STERLING DOUBLE PURPOSE KEY CHAIN

A practical as well as an unusual gift. It is made so that one end can be pulled out leaving the ignition key in the car, while it is in the parking lot. You take the rest of the keys with you. Smart and attractive, it is all sterling including the 3 raised initials. Monogrammed free.

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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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Light wood finish.
Made of cast stone.

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THE PLATTER POLE

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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.

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Set of 3 Extra Racks

\$2.95

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BOOK AND MAGAZINE POLE

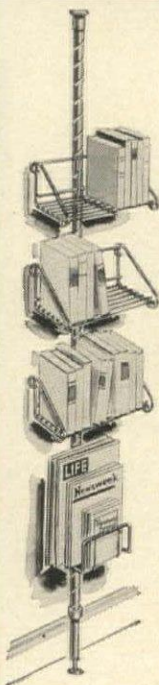
Adds enjoyment to your reading

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.

\$9.95

Add \$1.25 postage and handling



CAPTAIN'S SERVICE

\$3.95 Add 35¢ postage and handling

Whether you serve cocktails or liqueurs aboard your yacht or before a cozy fire in the living room, the seven piece set with its heavy based captain's decanter will be a gracious addition to your entertaining. 20 oz. decanter and 62 oz. glasses in jewel tone.

Three Way Winner GOURMET SERVER

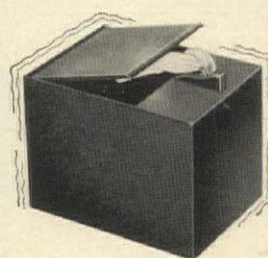
Lets you serve three different salad dressings, preserves, sauces, etc. at the table. Does away with messy jars and dripping bottles. Graceful, imported 9 1/2" antiqued wood rack complete with 3 removable anodized gold aluminum cups and ladles. Easily cleaned. Adds a hospitable touch to your nicest party meals.

Save steps.

Wonderful gift.

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Add 35¢ postage and handling



THE "THING"

A fascinating animated replica of this famous living "hand-in-the-box" featured prominently every week on the highly rated "The Addams Family" network T.V. show. Place a coin in the little slot . . . immediately you hear a grinding of gears . . . the box starts shaking . . . slowly, the lid rises and slowly a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and quickly pulls it inside. "Bang" the lid slams shut. All is as it was—except that your coin is gone. Loads of fun.

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EYE-SPY DOOR PEEPER

YOU SEE CALLERS BEFORE OPENING DOOR!

Protect your family! Install a DOOR PEEPER in minutes with only 1/2" drill. Gives you a wide field of vision outside the door without unwanted callers seeing in. Rustproof metal two piece unit with optical lens adjusts to any door 1 1/4" wide to 2 3/8" thick.

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Shopping Around



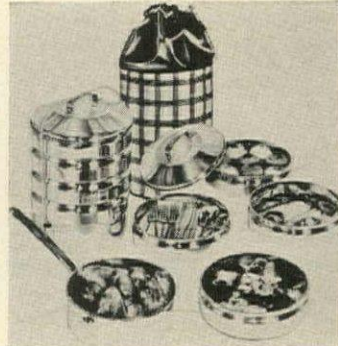
Way to a man's heart

Who could resist you when you serve delicious mouth watering hot buns? Hot bun boat fitted with slate for oven pre-heating keeps up to 24 dinner rolls warm for an entire meal. Solid birch, vitrolac finished, protective felt bottom, is a handsome accessory to dining. 7 1/8" by 13 7/8" by 3 1/8". \$7.95 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, HG5, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



Better botany

Can't you just see Cho Cho San in a Japanese garden pruning a plant? Here for you, the Ikebana kit of similar tools for preparing blooms. 5-piece set contains scissors, serrated pruning knife in sheath, miniature water pump (syringe type) plus a 50-page booklet on how to arrange flowers. \$6.88 per kit ppd. Palley's, HG5, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal. 90058.



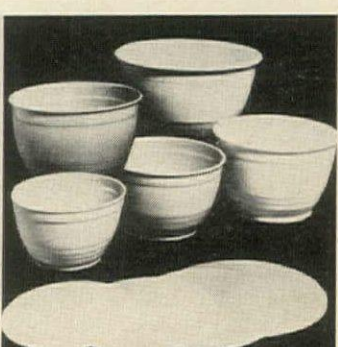
Panorama

For picnics, beaches, or boating, take along five aluminum pans that lock together to keep five foods separate, sealed, and ready to serve at just the right temperature. Fiber glass insulated vinyl tote bag keeps food hot or cold all day. Easy to carry, compact picnic pack is \$10. Add 75c post. Joan Cook, HG5, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.



Collective enterprise

For lessening work—tra la la, the Trillit. Teflon-coated pan to sauté or merely reheat three different foods at a time on one burner. It's specially constructed so that chop, vegetable, potato never stick to the pan! Cinchy to clean since Teflon needs no scouring. \$3.99 plus 35c post. Hanover House, Dept. Z678, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



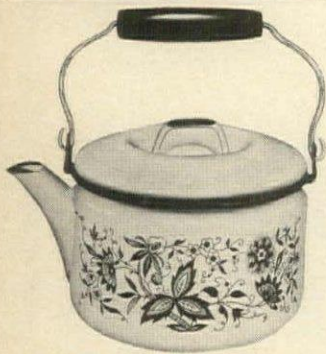
Madame's mixers

If the queen in the kitchen plans to treat her royal family to culinary greats, she'll thrill to pretty, plastic mixing bowls for various concoctions. Set comes with clear, snap-on covers for keeping leftovers. 1 1/2 pt., 1 qt., 1 1/2 qts., 2 qts. in turquoise, avocado, buttercup, salmon. \$3.49, 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG5, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Looks like ivory

Carvings made of oxylite look exactly like ivory. Statues are show-piece quality. "Warrior and Octopus," "Maiden with Bird of Paradise." Not shown: "Maiden with Lute," "Dancer with Fan," "Man with Crocodile," "Man with Hunting Bird." 9 1/2", black base, \$3.95 ea.; 3, \$11; 6, \$20. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG5, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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Superb quality at tiny prices. Porcelain enameled steel with Titanium white and antique Delft Blue trim. Sauce pans; 1 qt. \$1.95, 1 1/2 qt. \$2.25, 2 qt. \$2.95, with cover, \$3.25. Covered Windsor Pots; 3 qt. \$2.95, 4 qt. \$3.25, 6 qt. \$3.95. 2 qt. Tea Kettle, \$3.95.

8 CUP PERCOLATOR \$3.25
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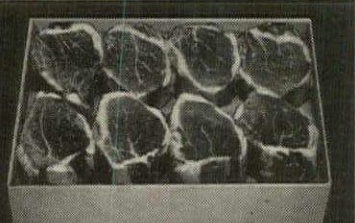
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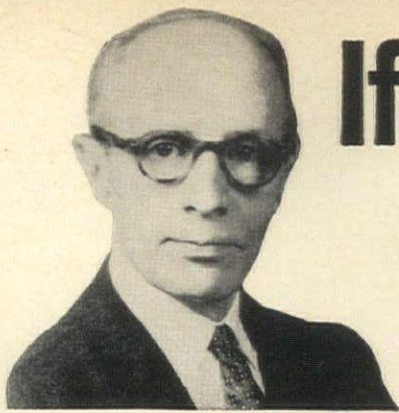
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B. J. BLAUSTEIN

If you're in debt and want to get out—I can show you 71 ingenious (but perfectly legal) ways to do it

I wrote this book for people who are in debt, for those who really need help. And they can get it, quicker and easier than they think.

There are dozens of legitimate ways (a full 71 in all) to delay your debt, and eventually get out of it, and I believe I know them all. It's a pity that more people don't.

I have been a bank credit officer for nearly thirty years. In this time, I have sat down with a quarter of a million people to help them solve their financial problems.

My new book, **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, demonstrates step by

step the many techniques that can take the strain out of paying your debts. With some thought and planning, you can change a recurring monthly headache into a relatively painless experience!

Time-tested methods

Did you know, for example, that you can *borrow yourself out of debt*? (The process involves a number of thoroughly tested steps—the first of which is to borrow about twice as much as you need.)

And here are a few other things I'd like to show you:

• How to "freeze" your indebtedness indefinitely, paying

it off only when you're ready—a perfectly proper technique that works fine for the U.S. Government, and can work just as well for you.

• How to get more credit—even when it seems you have reached your limit.

• How to avoid paying hidden charges when you buy on "time." (In other words, how to reduce your debts even before you incur them.)

• How to eliminate many needless, crippling expenses from your personal spending.

• How to deal with your financial problem as a whole—

instead of wasting money attacking it piecemeal.

Which method—or combination of methods—should you use? As you read **HOW TO HAVE MORE MONEY TO SPEND**, this question will answer itself. The book is filled with detailed case histories. At least one of them should be close enough to your own situation for all practical purposes.

Remember: none of this is theoretical or speculative. It has all been tried—it has all worked. Every course of action I recommend has helped real people find their way back to one of the happiest conditions known to man—complete solvency.

CONTENTS

<i>Can You Live Within Your Means?</i>	<i>How Much Does Credit Really Cost?</i>
<i>How and Why You Got Into Debt?</i>	<i>When Borrowing Makes Sense</i>
<i>How You Can Get Out of Debt</i>	<i>What You Should Know About the Lender</i>
<i>How To Turn Your Assets Into Cash</i>	<i>What the Lenders Know About You</i>
<i>How To Get a Loan—If You're in Good Shape</i>	<i>The Secrets of a Practical Budget</i>
<i>How To Get a Loan—If You're in Bad Shape</i>	<i>4 Ways to Save While You Spend</i>
<i>You Can Reduce Your Loan Payments</i>	<i>Money of Your Own: Where and How to Save It</i>

WHY THE AUTHOR IS QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU!

B. J. Blaustein is a distinguished New York credit banker who has been associated with various banking and financial institutions for more than 30 years. He actually "grew up" with one of the pioneers of the installment way of life, and is a recognized specialist in credit, consumer finance and loans for both individuals and business firms.



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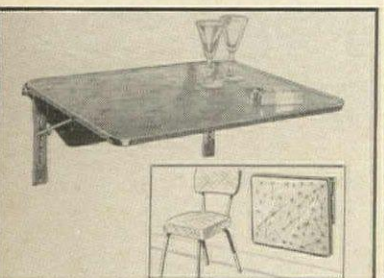
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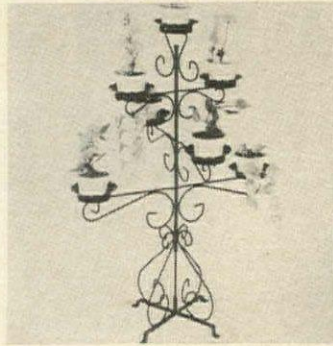
The perfection of Swiss embroidery is evident in the expert execution of this unique embroidered flower. A charming and graceful pattern in a 3-dimensional effect on deep red felt. Four different floral styles in appropriate colors make a lovely arrangement in dining room, living room; a gay and unusual accent in kitchen. 11 3/4" x 7 1/2". A Perfect Mother's Day Gift!

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Shopping Around



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Benbow tea cart

Colonial and Early American furniture inspired by heirlooms and meticulously reproduced by hand—a tradition with these fine craftsmen. Queen Anne Tea Cart, open 28" by 39"; closed 19" d., 28" h. Mahogany, walnut or cherry, \$195 exp. coll. Catalogue \$1. Benbow Reproductions, HG5, Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C.



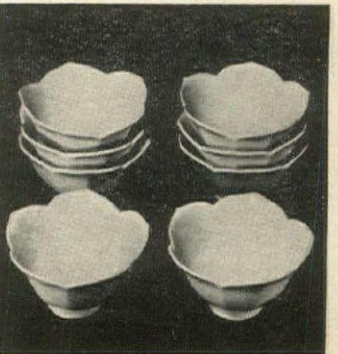
Glowing praise

Light your way to compliments with this Spanish bronze five-branch candelabra with intricate scrollwork. Imported crystal pendants gracefully catch the glow of light. Electrified for five candlelights. 20" h. by 11" w. \$39.95 ea.; pr., \$75. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG5, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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From legend to letter opener is this exact replica of Excalibur, famous sword of King Arthur. Raised plate states: "Who so pulleth this sword, Excalibur, out of this stone is rightly King." 24k gold plate sword, golden rock-like base with felted bottom. 4 1/2" w. by 5 1/2" h. \$6.98 ppd. A Man's World, HG5, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



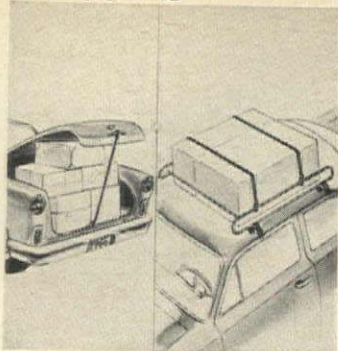
All-purpose porcelain

Lovely lotus shaped bowls that blend with any china. Use them for serving clear soups, salads, sherbets and fresh fruits. Or float candlelights or blossoms in them to enhance individual place settings. White porcelain. 4 1/2" in dia. Set of 8, \$2.98; two sets, \$5.75. Postage, 35c. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 105, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

Shopping Around

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Neat rubber rope ties down boats atop the car, piles of suitcases in the trunk, balled trees and all manner of tables. Tough, it stretches from 32" to a giant 150" for maximum load with maximum security. Adjustable plated steel hooks give a tight grip. \$1.29 ea. ppd. Greenland Studios, HG5, Miami, Fla. 33147.



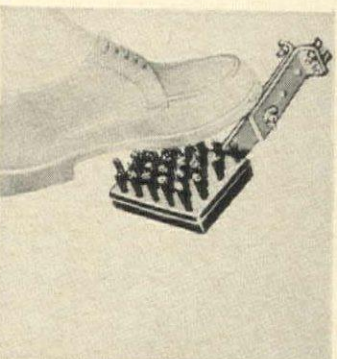
Choo chew

Gay red railroad lantern is filled with delectable hard candy, each piece individually wrapped. Mouth-watering goodies disappear fast, but don't dismay, lantern itself is a real oil lamp complete with adjustable wick to use as a decorative and practical accessory. Great for a boy's room. \$2.95 ea. ppd. The Amishman, HG5, Mount Holly Springs, Pa. 17065.



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Great Ataturk's likeness set in a genuine Turkish gold coin, circa 1923, could initiate a United States charm bracelet for the girls. In any case, wherever it's placed, the Near Eastern money piece embodies the eternal charm and attraction of a real jewel. \$10 with holder. Coin only, \$7. Ppd. Centre Coin Co., Dept. C6, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.

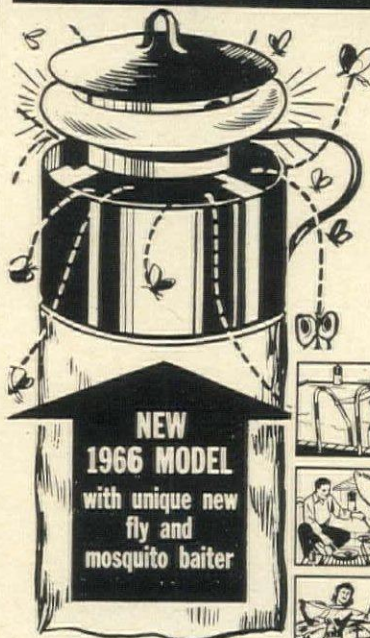


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Can-Rak is an artful way to fool the dogs in your neighborhood. Rak adjusts to any size garbage can, and it can't be tipped over! "Feet" keep can off ground to prevent rust. Assemble easily with no tools. Just step on 3 steel stakes which go into ground. Heavy steel. \$6.89 ppd. Aero-Glass Corp., HG5, P. O. Box 18936, Atlanta, Ga. 30326.



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The All New Jet Control Black Light Insect Trap is one of the most powerful of its kind on the market today. Actually catches harmful insects and has proved effective over various areas from back yard patios and gardens to multiple acre farms and ranches. Sylvania 10" 22 Watt Black Light draws from grass, gardens, foliage and shrubbery killing some adult insects before eggs are laid (at the height of its mating season). Its powerful 1/100 H.P. Motor is twice as powerful as competitive models. (Most others have 1/200 H.P. Motors) and its jet control principle actually, permanently pulls the insects into the bag with such force (Creating a wind tunnel of over 1775 Cubic feet of air per minute suction) that even powerful flies and mosquitoes are powerless against it. Ruggedly constructed of corrosion free bak-d enamel to insure years of trouble free operation. Shipped complete with hanging bracket, reusable fabric bag and 6 ft. of weatherproof, outdoor cord. U.L. Approved, weighs a solid sturdy 7 lbs., 10" high x 9" diameter. Formerly \$34.95 . . . Now only \$19.95 plus \$2.00 safe handling delivery charge.

*50,000 units have been sold by our firm during the past 2 years and we've received numerous letters of praise and testimony regarding the amazing claims of performance of this product, including a feature story in a midwestern newspaper. All are on file for your inspection or write for a reprint of the letters, and the article including a notarized statement regarding the above.

Usually . . . \$34.95

Now only **\$19.95**

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

plus \$2.00 PP. & Hdlg.

READ WHAT SOME OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SAY !!!

Okawville, Illinois
Route 1, Box 89A
ZC 62271

Insect Control Co., Dept. HG-5
6 Meadow Lane,
Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Thanks a lot for sending me another light bulb for my Black Light Insect Trap.

I would have written this sooner but was waiting for a story and picture that was coming out in our local paper. Believe me, this Black Light Trap is a real bug catcher. After this picture was taken I caught a bigger pile of them in four nights than that shown in the picture.

Thanks a lot for all this fine service you have given me.

Yours sincerely,
Richard Brightwell

Both the Newspaper Article, the letter from Mr. Brightwell and the following Customers' remarks are completely unsolicited and on file in our office for your examination.

The Fixture works beautifully and does all that you promised for it. C.F.M., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Received the Insect Trap we ordered from you and it works fine . . . it really catches the insects.
H.S.L., Manheim, Pa.

We ordered a "Jet Control Black Light Insect Trap" (3 Acres) and are very pleased with it . . . so are our neighbors as it clears their lots too!
C.T.T., Modesto, California

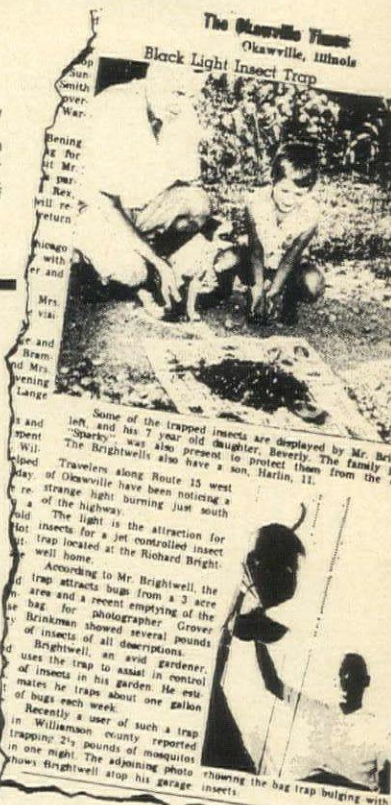
We received our bug trap a few weeks ago and like it very much. We were not able to hardly sit outside but now find it a pleasure to go outside and enjoy our lawn and the outdoors. Thank you very much for the bug catcher and making it all you said about it.
K.K., Niles, Michigan

We were delighted with the Insect Trap. It was more than I expected! It would get over 2 qts. of bugs some summer nights . . . some 3 inches long. Mosquitoes were destroyed. In 2 hours not a bug outside.
D.B., La Belle, Florida

The Insect Trap arrived in time to take to our summer place where we have used it with great success and complete satisfaction. E.S.B., Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Fly Trap arrived about 4 days after I mailed my order . . . it works perfect and catches a lot of insects.
B.U., Jordan, Montana

Please send 1 Insect Trap to our daughter . . . it's an anniversary present. Mine works fine and we are very pleased with it.
D.E.B., Peoria, Ill.



INSECT CONTROL CO., Dept. HG-5
6 Meadow Lane, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Okay, I'm convinced that this is one of the most phenomenal offers I've ever received. Not only will I be getting a TOP QUALITY INSECT TRAP with features found on no other machines, but, I'm saving 43% off the regular selling price to boot. In view of your unconditional 30 day money back Guarantee please find enclosed . . .

In cash Check or Money Order for . . . Insect Traps.

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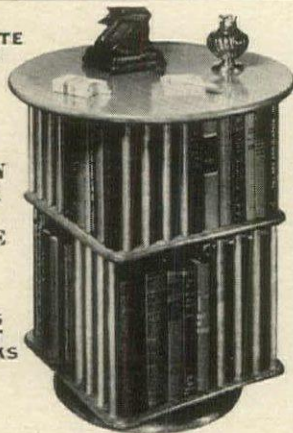
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A friendly union of charm and function distinguishes our lovely Susan Book Table. Holds larger reference volumes below and standard sizes above. Revolves on extra sturdy concealed ball bearing swivel so all books are accessible. An ideal end, occasional or bed table. 25 1/2" H., 24" Dia. Beautifully hand-crafted of knotty pine in mellow honey tone pine or maple finish. Only \$29.95 Exp. Chgs. Col.

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Brings Electric Convenience to Any Part of Yard, Garden, Patio, Poolside, Docks, etc.

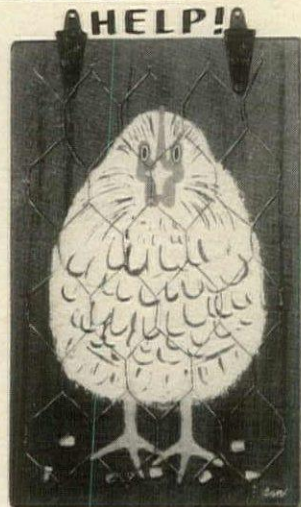
Handy, movable, weatherproof dual outlet supplies temporary electric power for lighting, power tools, barbecue grills, appliances, Christmas lighting, etc. Cast aluminum box with two weatherproof outlets with hinged covers, on a 9" stake for pushing into ground. Heavy duty 16 ga. two wire weatherproof cord in 25 or 50 foot lengths.

25 Foot Cord Outlet.....\$5.25
50 Foot Cord Outlet.....\$6.95

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EVERYBODY WANTS TO HANG ME!

Maybe it's 'cause I'm so handsome with my bright colors, chicken wire, real corn at my feet - and black hinges for hanging. Lovingly hand screened on grey wood with weathered finish (9 1/2" x 15") \$7.00 ppd in U.S. no COD's please

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We'll make your silver look brand-new again!

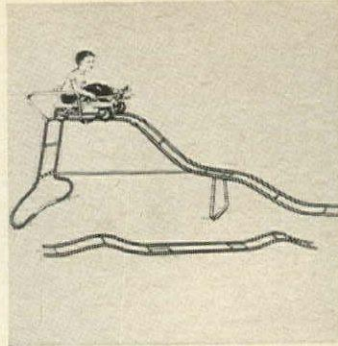
Send your precious silver to us, as thousands do from all over America. We restore original beauty with heavy plating of pure silver. If required, we repair flawlessly. Send for free price list and booklet describing our unique method

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Shopping Around



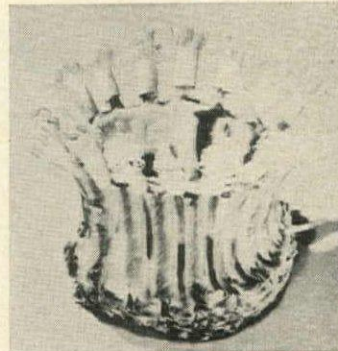
In your own backyard

All the thrills of an amusement park are within a few feet of your family. Install a roller coaster just like the real thing in the backyard to bring a world of fun to the children. Safe, can't tip while riding. Steel tubing, enamel finish, rubber tires. 42" h., 10' l., \$27.95; ext. 12' l. optional, \$9.95. Both exp. coll. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG5, Flushing, N. Y. 11352.



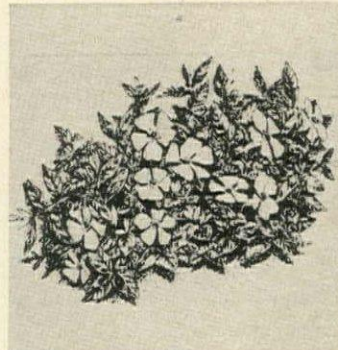
Calling all girls

Luscious lemons, lollipops, strawberries, ice cream, flowers, and fruit spell out "Sugar and Spice and everything nice". Bring the sweetness of spring to her pillowcases and sheets. Hand printed on white high quality percale, pillowcase, 42" by 38", \$2.25; sheet, 63" by 108", \$5.45; set, \$7.25. Plus 50¢ post. Windfall, HG5, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.



Crowning glory

We admit we're old fashioned and thought such a glorious crown of lamb was available only in spring. Pfaelzer Bros. set us right and showed us their vast, immaculate facilities that pack 18 rib lamb roasts like this year 'round. It weighs from 4 to 6 lbs. and delivered to you is \$20.50. Pfaelzer Bros., HG5, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



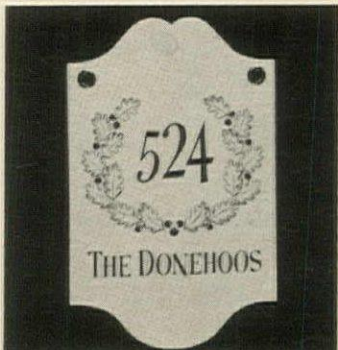
Ground rules

One thing to consider before planting is whether plant roots nicely. This periwinkle (vinca minor) does. Hard-to-cover spots like steep banks become carpets of lavender blue. Evergreen flourishes 12 months even in shade. 25, \$1.98 (cover 50 sq. ft.); 50, \$2.98; 100, \$4.98. Ppd. House of Wesley, Nursery Div., Dept. 4638-38 RR #1, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



Highway lifesaver

Fully equipped emergency kit is a must for today's motorists. Kit contains seven essentials for your own safety and for the safety of fellow motorists. Includes flashlight, police-style flasher, red SOS flag, fire extinguisher, first aid kit and card plus a "spare tire" inflator-sealer. \$5.95 ppd. Hudson Industries, HG5, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Mark ye well

Traditional welcome, a wooden sign hand lettered on a white ground. Choose gold oak leaf design with blue letters or green pine branch with ivy green letters. Treated for resistance to weather. House number, monogram, name or wording (18 letter max.) 12" by 18". One side, \$9.95; both, \$14.50. Ppd. Sunflower Farm, HG5, Box 465, RD. #1, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

Shopping Around

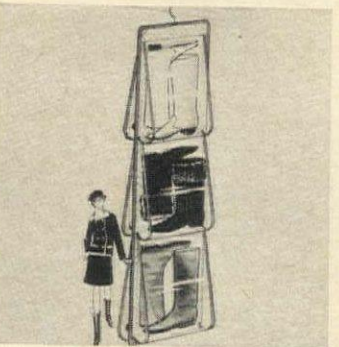
Besanded summer

Perfect comfort and up-to-the-minute styling are combined in this Italian charmer that keeps your foot air cooled on steamy pavements and chic with every costume in your wardrobe. Chunky heel of stacked leather. Straps in white or palomino. 8 to 12; N or M. \$8.65 ppd. Free catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG5, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Clear view bootery

A wardrobe of boots is a must these days what with styles for street and evening wear as well as those for foul weather and sports. The crystal clear vinyl boot file is the ideal way to store space-consuming boots. It hangs up, has pockets for six pairs. 60" l., 15" w. \$2.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts Inc., HG5, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



Sleeping beauty

Awaken to the luxurious feeling of a canopied bed. There's nothing quite like it. Convert any bed into a thing of beauty with easy-to-assemble canopy bed frame. No tools needed. Choice of pink, white, or gold. Specify twin or full size. Standard cloth tops fit aluminum frame. \$21.95 exp. coll. Desneux Products, HG5, P. O. Box 185, 904 Live Oak St., Tarpon Springs, Fla.



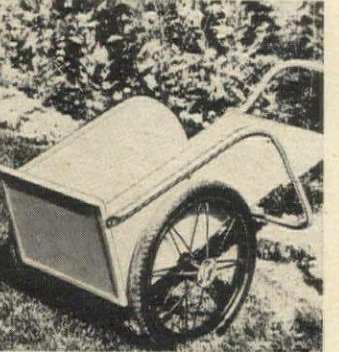
Peter and friends

Illustrations from the famous drawings by Beatrix Potter in delightful murals for the walls of a child's room or playroom. Each scene measures 10" by 39"; there are three scenes containing 30 animal characters in all. Join all three or cut out and frame individual animals. 1 set, \$2; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$4.75. Ppd. Art Forum, Dept. 4EG, 112 4th Ave., N. Y. C. 10003.



Seeing is believing

A picture is worth a thousand words. Send for a FREE booklet of 40 fascinating pictures that explain the unbelievable variety of uses for this easy-to-handle Countryman's Carry-All. See why it is a perfectly marvelous gift idea for young homemaker and seasoned gardener. An absolutely amazing cart! Vermont Company, HG5, Box 410, Morrisville, Vt. 05661.



"Under cover" agent

Plastic diaper covers are available with 10 permanently printed "sayings" and illustrations. Pictured is "Secret Agent 003 1/2." This boon to baby showers is available in hygienically-sealed packages of one or three. Available in small, medium and large sizes. \$1.25 each; three for \$3. Ppd. Dy-Pers, Inc., HG5, P. O. Box 3608, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.



TIKI ITI

An Island masterpiece, hand-cut from rare tropical woods and signed by the native artist.

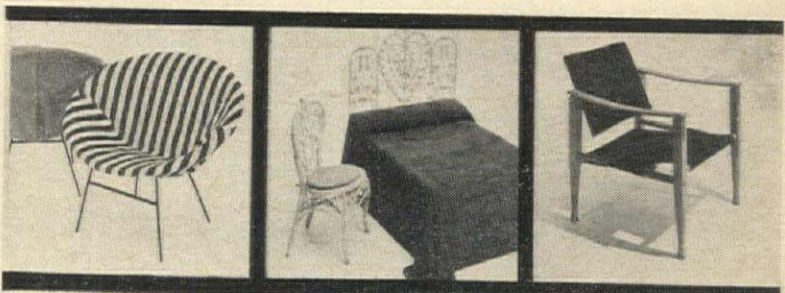
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POTATO PAMPER HAMMERS: especially designed for individual buffet servings of baked & stuffed potatoes; handy for snacks, crackers, breads too. Eight 5" baskets in handsome hand-woven willow. set of 8 \$3.95 2 sets/7.75

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BASK-ETTE COVER-UPS will preserve, rejuvenate, dress-up modern basket chairs. Snap on, washable sailcloth slip covers fit any chair up to 32" round. Sophisticated stripes in black, red, pink or blue (with white). Summery solids in yellow, turquoise or bright red. 4.95

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39" twin 12.88
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matching side chair: 37" h.; 17" h. seat. 12.88
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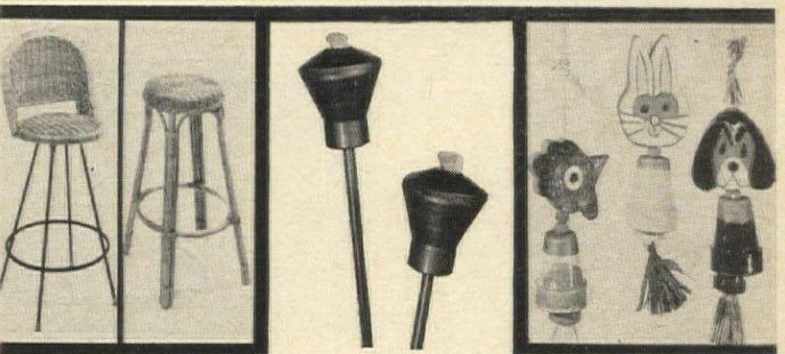
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RATTAN BAR STOOLS, light 'n lovely, hand-made of top quality rattan and wicker. 30" h. seats. Left: a) swivel seat on black tubular steel legs; contoured back. 44" high overall. Right: b) saddle stool, all rattan; 12" rd. wicker seat. a) 14.50 b) 8.98

shipped via R.E.A., fr. coll.

LUAU TORCHES filled with kerosene give hours of romantic, pest-free light on patio, lawn, lanai. 1 1/2-quart capacity, 4-section stake-in-ground metal pole. Black or bronze finish. two/4.95

WIND WHIMS in 6 amusing animal shapes, hand crafted of ironstone, colorfully glazed, adorned with raffia and leather hanging straps. They flit and fillate in the wind. Owl, Bunny, Rooster, Frog, Kitty or Dawg. each 4.00 three/11.85

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the patio

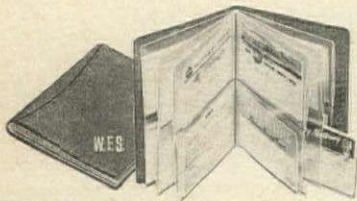
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No more carrying pipes in shirt or jacket pockets. No more risk of dropping and breakage. Genuine leather holster slides on belt, and even carries curved pipes. Ideal for the active sportsman, or any man that's dedicated to the briar. Handsomely monogrammed free.

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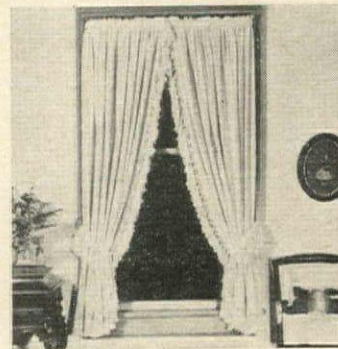
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Shopping Around



Terrace or turf

Tall men take long drinks on the terrace. Big men brace for a blast out of the trap. Wearing a madras look zipper jacket, big sportsmen are handsomely ready for all occasions. 100% cotton, washable, knit collar and cuffs. Size 40 to 54. Sleeves, 33" to 38". \$12.95 ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size Inc. HG5, 4736 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



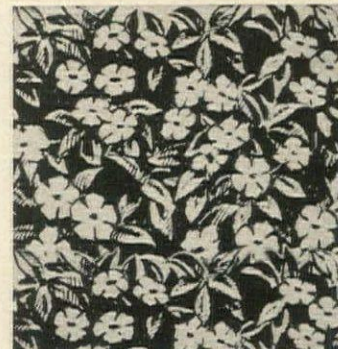
Window winners

Just made for each other: Curtains in unbleached muslin and your Empire furniture and antiques. Here, then, great draperies for assuring proper alignment with this particular era. 80" w. per pair. 45" long, 54", 63", 72" \$10 per pair; 81" long, 90" \$12 a pair. Valance 9" long plus 4" knitted fringe \$3 ppd. Country Curtains, HG5, Stockbridge, Mass. 02162.



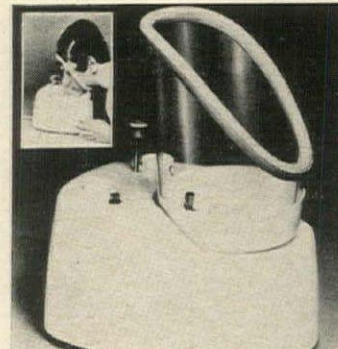
Safe than sorry

Safeguard your home with this Lamp Lighter that turns lights on at sunset, off at sunrise. Thieves look for houses that remain dark, signifying its occupants are away. Avoid this hazard. No installation problems. Wonderful for a friend who lives alone, or vacation protection. \$6.95 plus 50c post. Heritage House, HG5, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



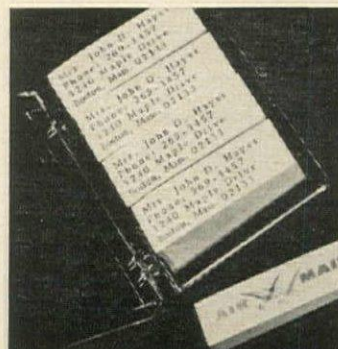
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Glowing skin is yours with this beauty aid. Facsorna Facial Bath leads you to a dewy complexion. Thermostatically-controlled heat produces perspiration that cleanses deeply; cold water flushes dirt away, massages and smooths. Lightweight. White. \$39.95 plus 65c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG5, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.



Labels that go

Affix larger label (1¾") with type that is easy to read to your envelope, and there's no chance of mail going astray. Save time in writing out too. Printed in black on white, gold edge, gum paper, they are packed in 3" plastic box at 500 for \$2; same label on gold paper, 250 for \$2 ppd. 50 airmail labels included. Bruce Bolind, HG5, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Shopping Around



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EASY KIT: Ready for quick assembly and finish. Simple instructions. \$26.95

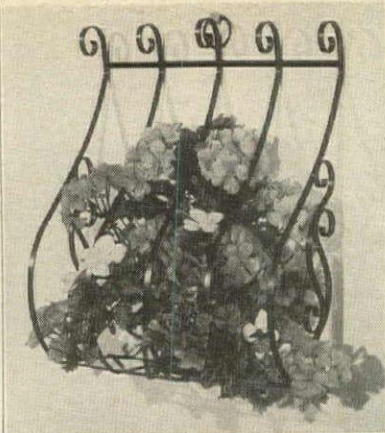
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Mediterranean \$4.98 Wall Planter

Plus 50c
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Harriet Carter

Dept. HG566, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



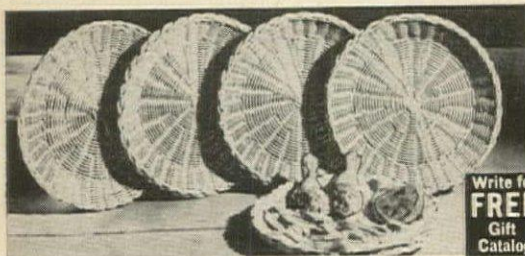
Busy ladybugs

Keep hand-painted wooden lady bugs busy as the proverbial bees tacking up memos, shopping lists and appointment schedules on the family bulletin board. Get extra sets for the children to help them to keep drawings, snapshots and clutter tacked up neatly. Set of 24 jumbo tacks, \$1 postpaid. Breck's, N97 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Look fresh and pretty at breakfast in a paisley polished cotton coffee-coat. Bright red or blue printed robe has three-quarter push-up sleeves, extra-full wrap-around skirt, front sash closing. 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$5.95 plus 35c postage. Order from Vicki Wayne, GBC-610 South Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



No more floppy paper plates! Woven of natural rattan, plate holders provide a firm surface for 9" paper plates or... order our 9" waxed paper liners. Use year 'round... for picnics, snacks, and parties. Easy to hold. Set of 4 holders \$1.50 3 sets \$3.98 + 35c shipping charge. Pkg. 80 liners 99c

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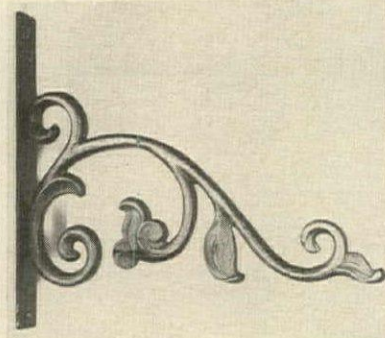
STICK-UP BATH FIXTURES TARNISH-PROOF, REMOVABLE

Revolutionary idea, no need to damage walls—hidden bracket has special firm adhesive mounting—actual fixture is fastened in position by your merely winding small knob—for cleaning just unwind knob, off comes fixture without any tools. Two elegant styles—ROSETTE in 24kt gold tone, satin chrome or antique gold; FLEUR-DE-LIS in 24kt. gold tone or satin chrome. Guaranteed: complete directions.

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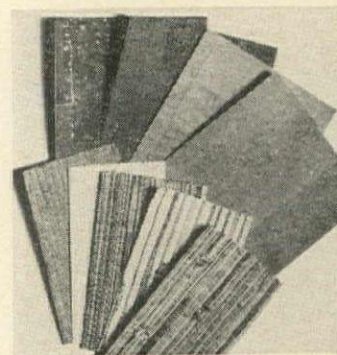


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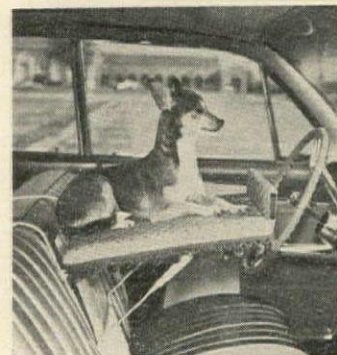
Art Guild Enterprises

Box 6462, A.Y., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423



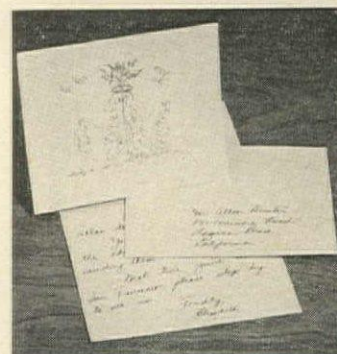
Oriental wallpapers

Textured cork wallpaper has the acoustical properties of cork, looks handsome in contemporary rooms. Grass cloth gives great elegance to any room. Double rolls are 36" w., 24' long giving 72 sq. ft. of wall coverage. Swatches, 25c ea.; with price list 50c for cork and grass-cloth. Mayflower Wallpaper Co., HG5, 363 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605.



Auto pet seat

Add safety to car traveling when pets go along for the ride. Allows them to enjoy the view atop a comfortable foam pad upholstered in nylon frieze. Plated metal parts won't mark car. Height adjusts. Red, beige, brown, turquoise. 12" by 15" \$10.95; 13" by 17" \$12.50. Ppd. Sides avbl. at \$3. P-W Co., HG5, Box 4881, Dallas, Tex. 75206.



Scent by mail

Sachet note paper reminds us of gentler times and gentle people. And what a lovely way to say thank you, send your love. Bayberry, rose or sandalwood sachets on note paper and envelopes. Old fashioned Maypole dance decorated beige paper. 10 notes and envelopes, \$1.25; five for \$6. Ppd. Carolina Soap and Candle, HG5, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



Sophisticated stitch

The results are sensational with bright butterflies flitting among flowerettes on Belgian linen ready to mount on a 14" sq. knife edge pillow. Kit provides cream or black linen stamped for crewel stitches, colorful wool yarns, zipper, instructions. Kit, \$3.95; pillow form, \$1.95. Add 35c post. Classic Corner, HG5, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Shopping Around

Feminine camouflage

18th century ladies with look of porcelain. Papier-mâché with hand painted faces. Convenient for milady's toilette. Covers hair spray; toilette tissue. Holds lipstick; matching hand mirror too. Costumed in shocking pink, blue, orange, green or gold. \$5.95 each ppd. Ashlee Co., HG5, 247 W. 35 St., New York, N. Y. 10001.



Mother's accolade

Charming way to tell Mother how much you appreciate her loving affection and devoted service, 1" disk to add to bracelet or put on neck chain. Encircled by laurel wreath. Send her name or initials plus date, for engraving. Sterling, \$4; 14k gold, \$25. Ppd. 7,500 charm book \$1. Charm & Treasure, HG5, 1201 6th Ave., N. Y. 10036.



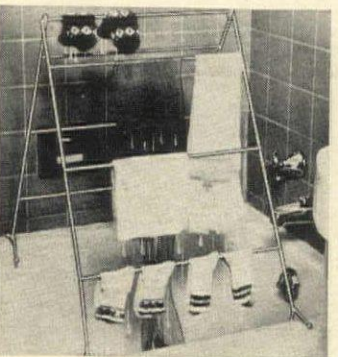
Post position

A summer shower, the snow and sleet of winter—no problems when mailman stows letters and magazines in this steel box. White, black or mar-resistant aluminum finish; 16" h., 11½" w. \$9.95; engraved name plate and numbers as shown \$12.35. Ppd. 50c add'l. w. of Denver. J. W. Holst, HG5, 2470 Britannia Road, Sarasota, Florida 33581.



Drip dryer

Here's how to take care of drip drying in bathtub or laundry rooms! Handy rack is covered with soft vinyl over heavy gauge steel. Vinyl won't rust or snag delicate fabrics. Marvelous for college-bound girls; folds up. 27" by 18½", 7 drying rods. \$3.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG5, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col. 80901.



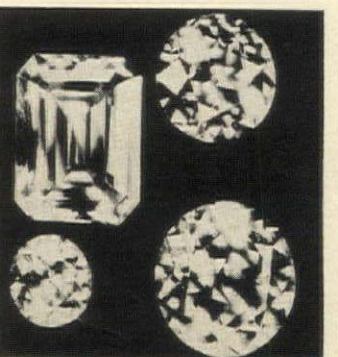
Cordless wonder

Light-duty hand vacuum cleaner does heavy work: machine cleans draperies, stairs, closets, cars; works its way to spots other cleaners can't reach. Attachments: utility pick-up tool, crevice nozzle rug brush store inside plastic case (7" by 8½"). Powered by 4 standard batteries. (Not incl.) \$5.95 plus 40c post. Hanover House, Dept. 3662, Hanover, Pa. 17331.



Jewels of brilliance

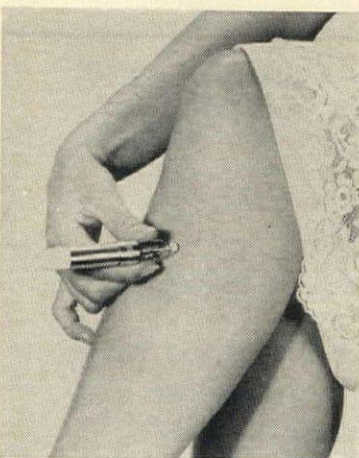
Man not mine-made, but with all the blazing beauty of genuine gems. Titania stones cost only \$12 a carat, they may be cut to fit your own setting. 1 carat solitaire in 14k. gold, \$29 or man's ring, \$37. Send for free catalogue and ring size chart. Order from Regent Lapidary Co., HGP-1, 511 E. 12th St., New York 10009.



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Craftsmen in Charm



The "Astair"

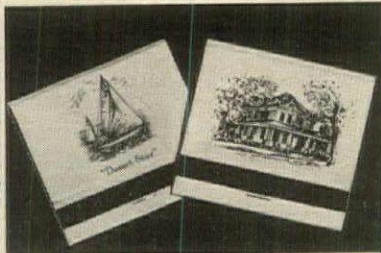
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Shopping Around



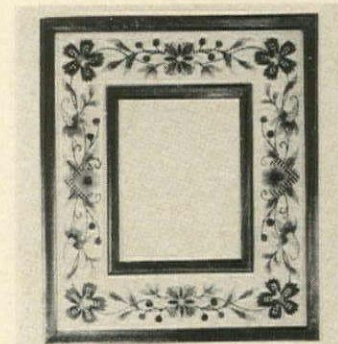
Ring of flowers

Handmade beauty from exotic Thailand has colorful porcelain enamel flowers against a white background. A lovely adornment for pinkie or ring finger, formal or informal occasions. Send ring size. Sterling, \$5 ea., or golden bronze, \$3.50. Ppd. and gift wrapped, air mailed in time for Mother's Day. Lions, Dept. 30HG, 260 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.



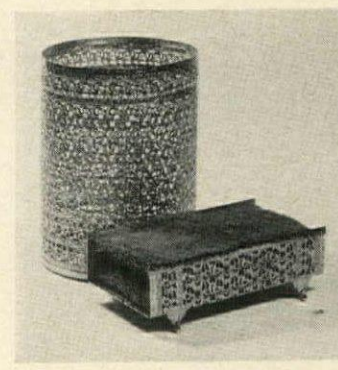
Great shape

An oval trestle table is most commodious for clan gathering. This big beauty is 60" long, comes with two 11 1/2" leaves. Center panel is 22 1/2"; table opens to 46" wide. Solid rock maple in mahogany, antique or dark maple finish. \$99.50 express charges collect. From Templeton Craftsmen, Dept. HG5, Templeton, Mass. 01468.



Crewel look

Interesting art of crewel embroidery in a mirror kit that reflects a decorator's taste. Printed linen border, crewel yarn in rose, blue, gold and green, and Empire wooden frame which may be finished to your liking. 8" by 10" mirror included. Overall, 16" by 18". \$11.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG5, Babson Park, Mass. 02157.



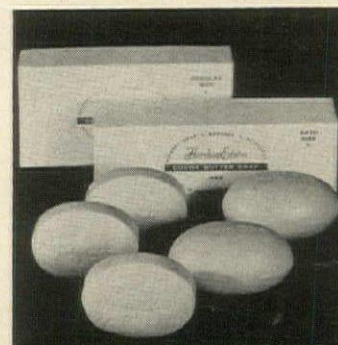
Golden pair

Tuck a trio of terries in an elegant ornamented rack of filigreed golden metal. Takes a sheaf of paper towels, too. 8" long, \$1.98. Pair it prettily with filigreed basket in your bath. 8" h., 6 1/2" di. It's perfectly scaled for her bedroom desk, her dressing table. \$6.98. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG5, 560 Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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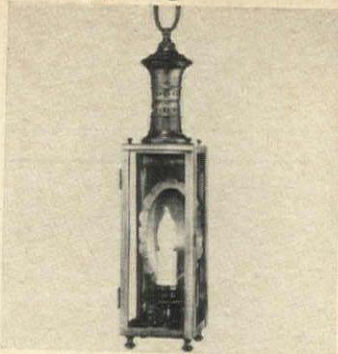
Mild and marvelous

Cocoa butter soap is mild because it is made with refined cocoa butter. Doctors recommend it. It contains no animal fats, but retains natural glycerine and keeps skin as soft and sweet as a baby's. 3 cakes of toilet soap \$1.50. 2 bath size cakes, \$1.50. 12 boxes of either (or mixed), \$16.50. 6 boxes, \$8.50. Ppd. Order from Hershey Estates, HG5, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

Shopping Around

Lo! a lamp

On a foggy night in London, the likes of this Town Crier lamp shed soft and kindly light. Reproduced here in solid brass, its old time charm is embodied to grace today's table or to use as wall bracket. Twenty two inches high. For the table \$39; wall fixture \$35. Exp. coll. Color catalogue, 25c. Lamp Crafters, HG5, Box 562, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.



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Adaptation of an old Salem stool has a swivel for added usefulness. The rush seat is hand-woven with corner blocks for durability and seating comfort. Seat, 16" by 13 1/2". Height, 24" or 30". Unfinished solid oak, \$11.95. Natural finish, \$12.95. Pine or maple finish, \$14.95. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, HG5, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



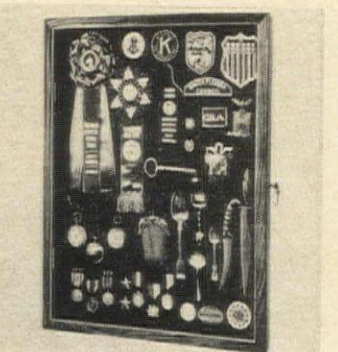
Two-way glasses

Better to read with: half frame glasses enlarge even telephone book type so anyone can see the names and numbers. No need to remove them—just look over the top. Black, amber (incl. case) \$5.95; amber with rhinestones, \$6.95. Ppd. Specify men, women. Hermana, HG5, 164 Clymer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211.



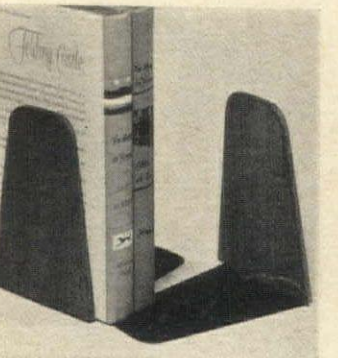
Collector's showcase

Collectors find—this special showcase with hinged glass door backed by black or red velvet over a foam pad. Display any collection that calls for 1 1/2" in depth. Walnut or maple. 16" by 20", \$29.95; 21" by 26", \$39.95; 26" by 33", \$49.95. Exp. charges coll. Engraving 5c a letter. Award Maker, HG5, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



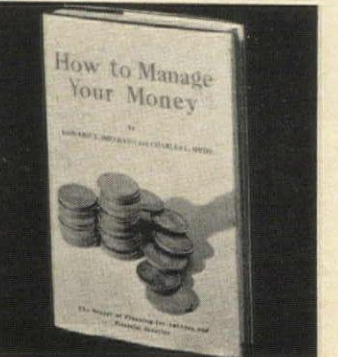
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Beautifully simple, genuine teak book ends with sturdy metal bases are the perfect combination of beauty and practicality. They are stunning with any décor and add a distinctive touch to book shelves or collections. At this price you'll want several pair. \$1.29 pr.; 4 pr. \$3.95. 20c post. Perfect for open-end shelves! Lang's, HG5, 28 Margee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06901.



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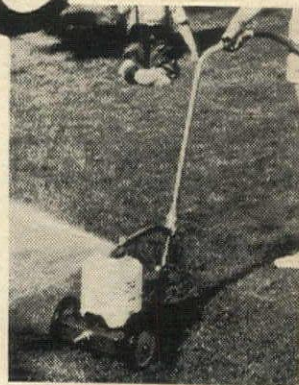
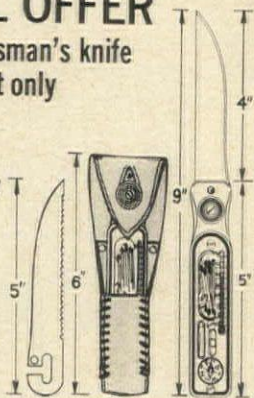


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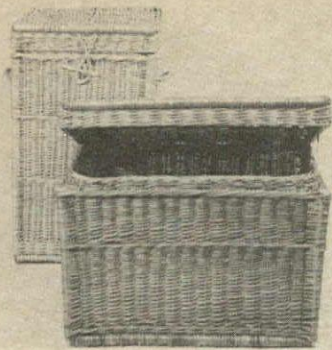
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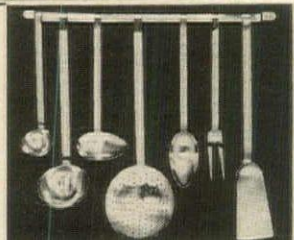
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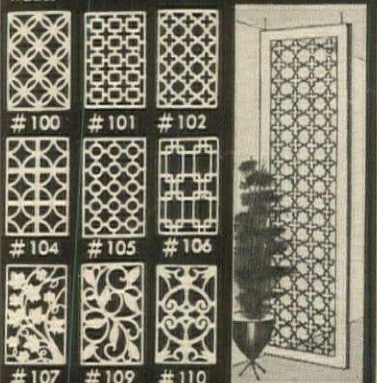
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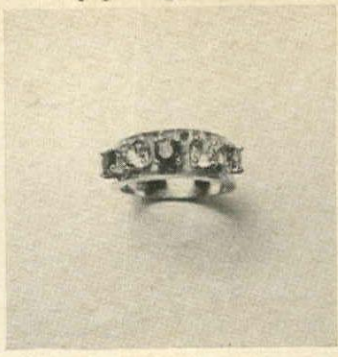


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A cut above

Is there a cook (he or she) anywhere who's not vitally interested in possessing the best possible tool for cutting meat or chopping vegetables? Lifetime investment is the French Cook's knife: tapered blade (8 1/2") and heel are of high carbon steel; rosewood handle's held tight by three rivets. Weight 8 1/2 oz. \$4.85 ppd. L. L. Bean, Inc., HG5, Freeport, Maine 04032.



Outdoor beautifier

Keep in step with the First Lady and join her outdoor beautification program by covering up unsightly bottled gas tanks. Tank Tidy is 38 1/8" w., 55" h., 21" d. Made of heavy, grooved plywood primed and ready for final coat of paint. Waterproof, completely vented. Three pre-constructed sections. \$27.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG5, North Conway, N.H.



In the shade

Of a brass umbrella, cigarettes stay put. Hand engraved ash tray (keep it handy for candy, too) from India where the art of decoration is native. To avoid that last minute rush for an appropriate gift lay in a stock of the artful umbrella. 6 1/2" dia.; 6 1/2" high. \$2.88 post. coll. Palley's, HG5, 2263 E. Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal. 90058.



Now ear this

Truly lovely earrings beautifully frame your face, and add a note of luxury. Pure white gemstones are superbly designed in a Tiffany setting in 14k white or yellow gold. Specify pierced or unpierced ears. Pair: 1/2 carat, \$64; 1 carat, \$88; 1 1/2 carat, \$112; 2 carat, \$136. Ppd. Free catalogue. The Vega Co., HG5E, Box 465, Radio City Sta., New York 10019.



Seat of honor

Rattan and bamboo mandarin's chair with a 5" foam rubber cushion is a conversation piece that's decorative and comfortable. Turned upside down, it's a stool for the snack bar. 36" h., seat 14" from floor. Flowered print in russet/gold, tangerine/lime, aqua/black. Chair, \$39.95; cushion, \$9.95. Exp. coll. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG5, Northport, N.Y. 11768.





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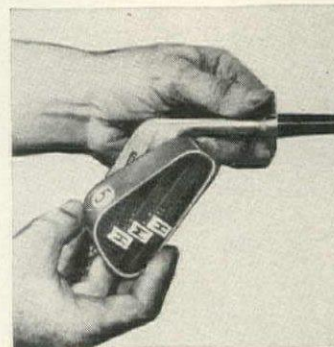


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An effective cosmetic cream created to cope with the problem of facial hair lightens it to blend with natural skin tones. Jolen Creme Bleach is safe and easy to apply with spatula and palette. Use it on face, arms and legs, too. 3/4 oz., \$2; 3 3/4 oz., \$5. Postpaid. Order from Jolen, HG5, Box 561, Fairfield, Conn.



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World in brief

Handsome six-inch globe looks like an expensive custom design, but comes in kit ready to assemble. Cradle mount stands 11" high. Globe, latitude and zodiac rings are printed in color. Parts are preformed of top grade hardwoods. Kit with directions. \$9.95 ppd. World Art Kits, HG5, Box 577, Wilmington, Calif.



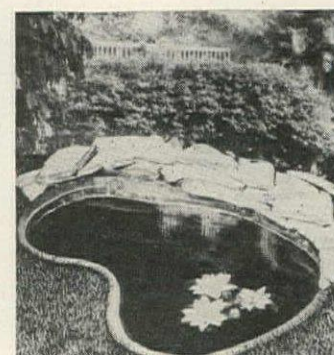
House proud?

Art work on stationery involves a deft black and white sketch of your house printed on fine white stock (50 sheets, matching envelopes with address only). \$15.95 ppd. Send photo. Drawing can be imprinted on Xmas cards, playing cards, matches, etc. Send for samples and prices. Robert Crooker, HG5, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



Coins of century

U.S. coins from the turn of the century. Encased in custom-made holder. Covered in acetate. Includes Barber dime, half, quarter, Indian cent, Liberty nickel. Display the set; gains in value. Hobby catalogue free with order. Set, \$5. All coins dated in the 1890's, \$6 ppd. Centre Coin Co., Dept. G5, 13831 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91413.



Pool of reflection

Dream happy hours away gazing at reflections in your own sunken garden pool. Molded of water tight polypropylene, it is 8" deep, requires no special plumbing, fills by hose. 3'5" by 2'3" with pot for lily bulbs. Free lily bulb with order. \$3.98; 2, \$7.65. 50c post. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. BP1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

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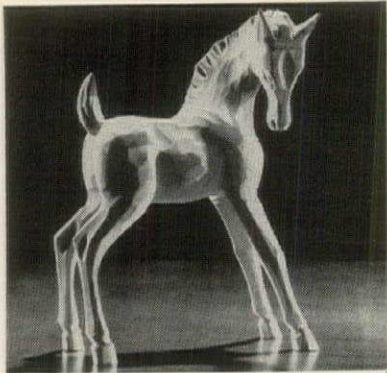
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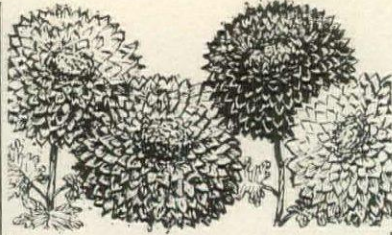
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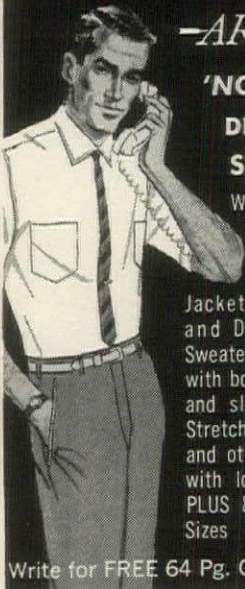
Polished brass bell to greet all guests, call the family for dinner, speed friends on the way or ring out shining hours. Hang it on the patio, porch or terrace. Suspend it by the front door to let guests announce their arrival. Bell, 12" in diam., 7" h. Complete with wrought iron bracket, screws, \$5.95 ppd. Moultrie Mfg. Co., HG5, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



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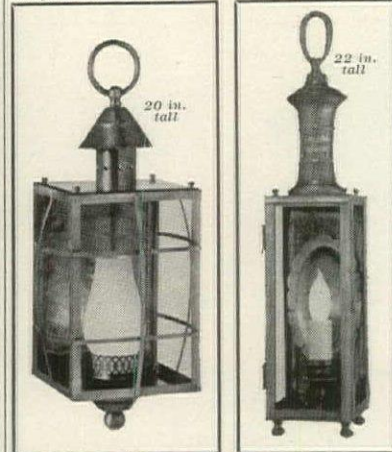
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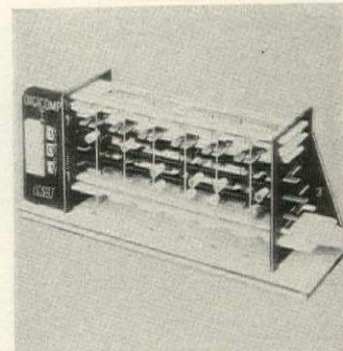
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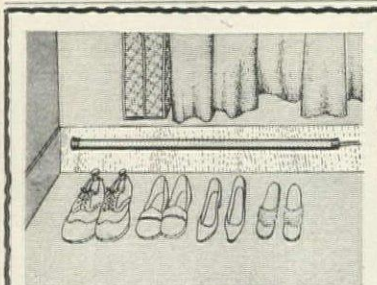
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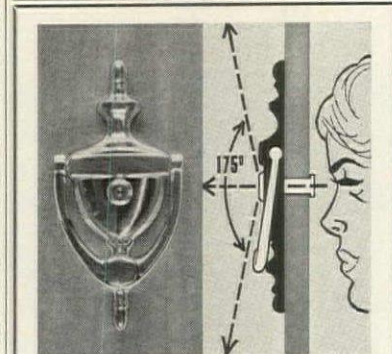


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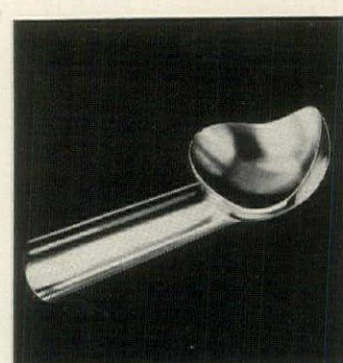
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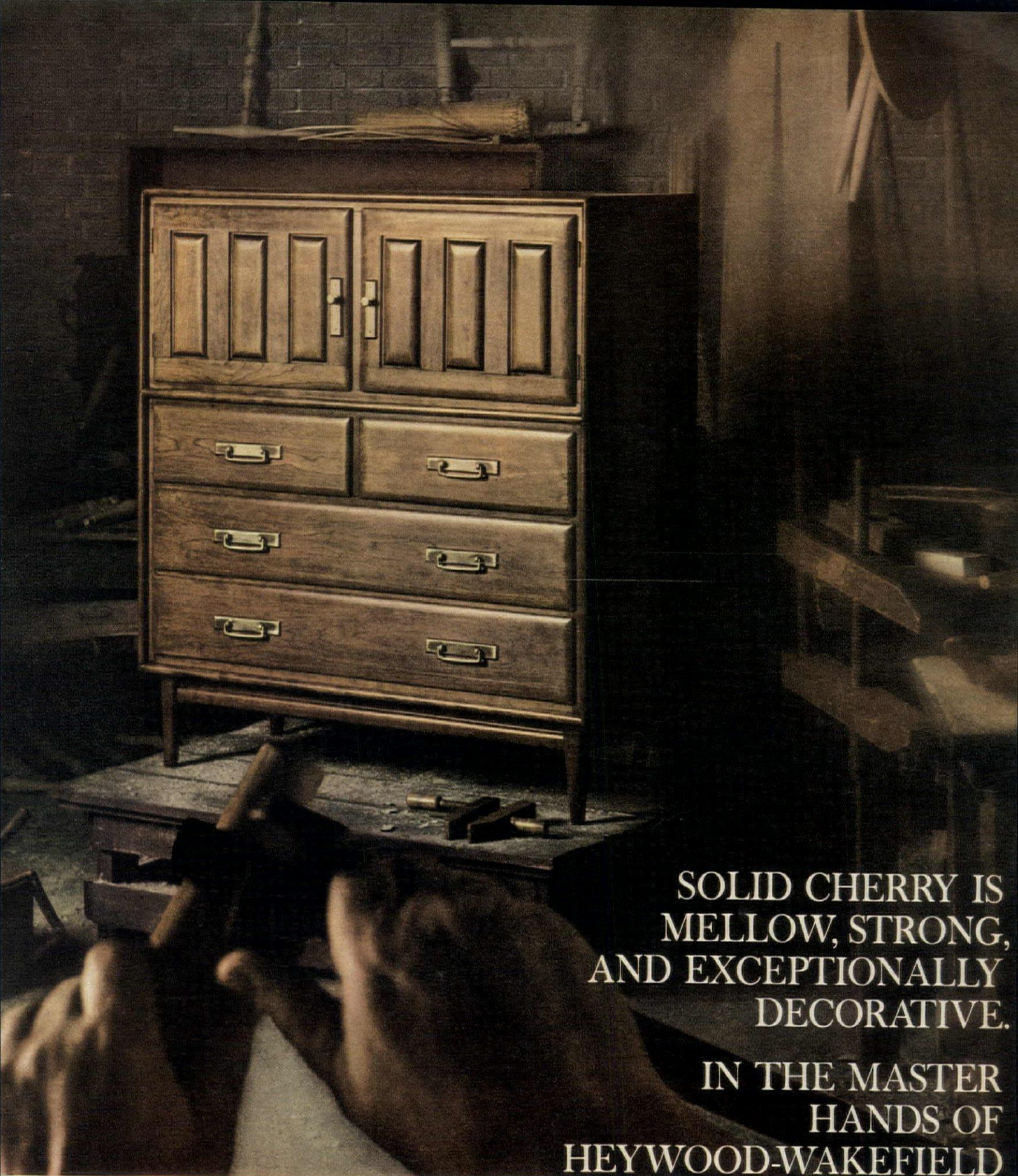
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
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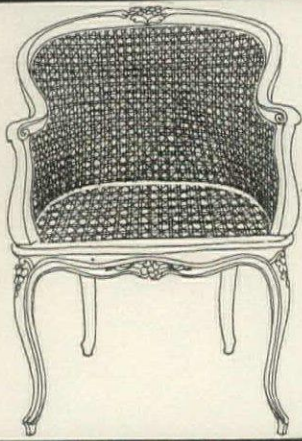
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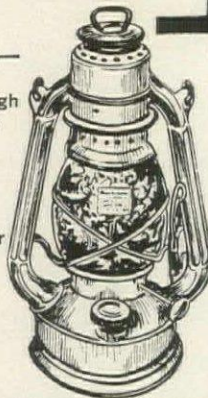
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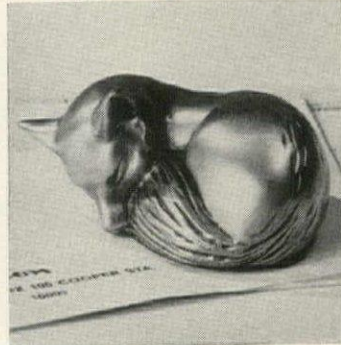
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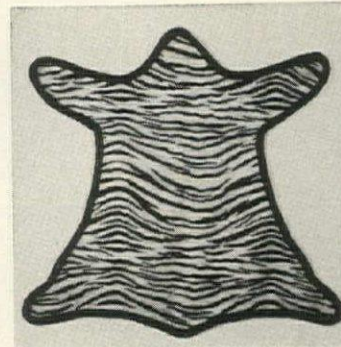
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The fox knack

Snazzy paperweight in the shape of a sleeping-beauty fox slyly decorates a desk; highly practical purpose, too: holds fast the bills, papers, love-notes and the like. Snoozy's available in antiqued brass or silver cast-metal (specify). Quick, like a fox, order one or more just for good measure. 3½" l. \$3.95 ppd. Postamatic Co., HG5, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



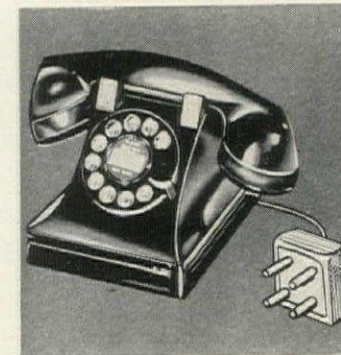
Safari so good

Coloring and markings of these striking tiger throw rugs are so authentic, they look like you bagged them in the jungle. For den, rumpus room, or student's lair, these Bengal-like beauties trap compliments. 36" long, \$7.95; 21" long, \$4.95 ppd. Acrylic pile, non-skid backing, and black fringe. Bennett House, HG5, Box 1567, Durham, N. C. 27702.



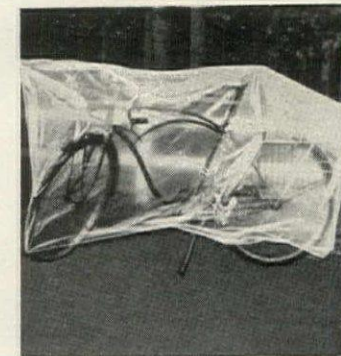
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A glamorous addition to any wardrobe is the mantilla. Dark tressed, shimmering blonde or flaming red-head, Spanish silk lace adds the perfect note to any costume. Black, white, cream; silver or gold on black. 19" by 24" triangle, \$11.95; 25" by 60" oval, \$19.95; 27" by 74" rectangle, \$32.95. Ppd. International Mercantile, HG5, Box 156, Elmwood Park, Ill. 60635.



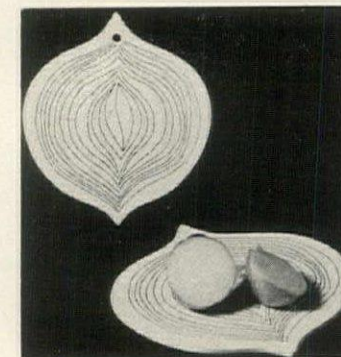
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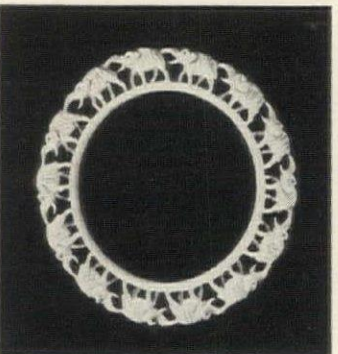
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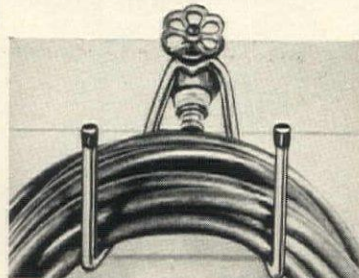


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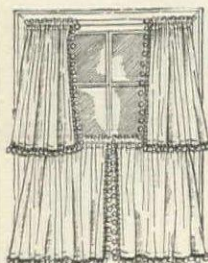


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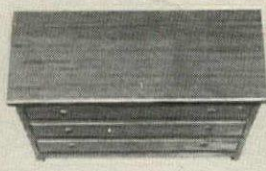


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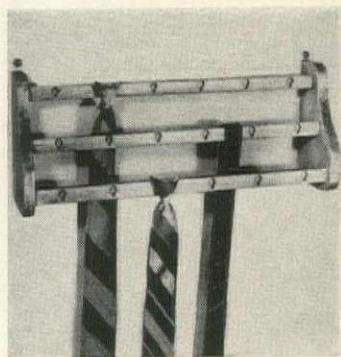
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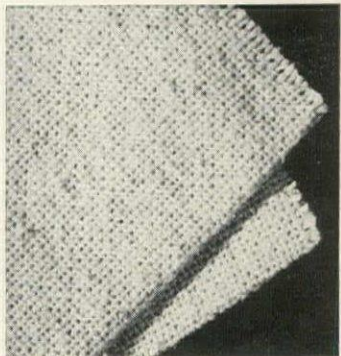
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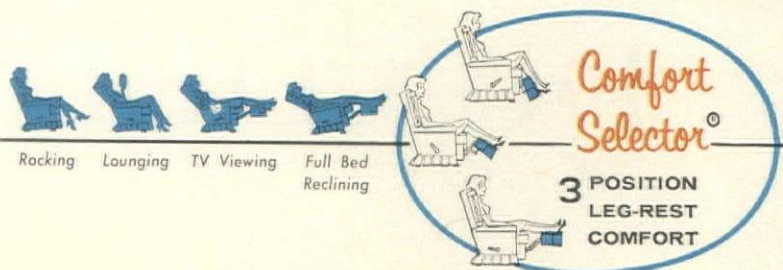
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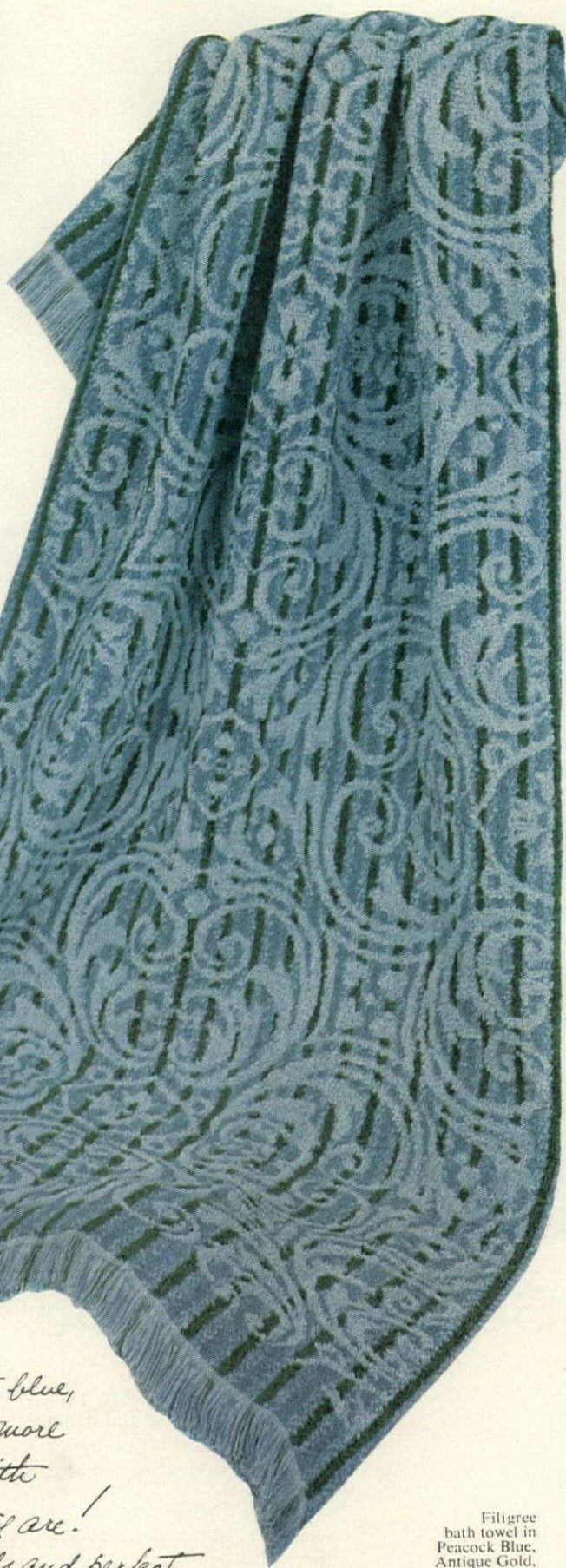
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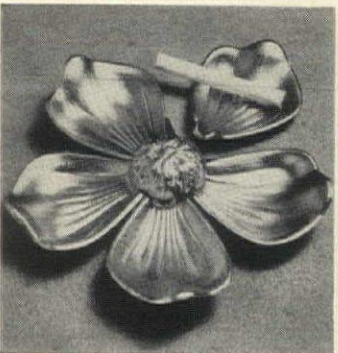
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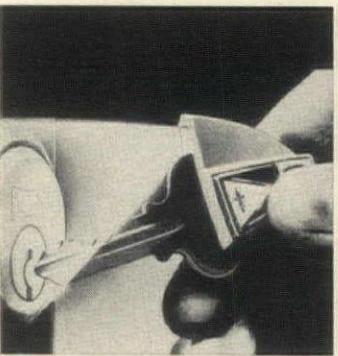
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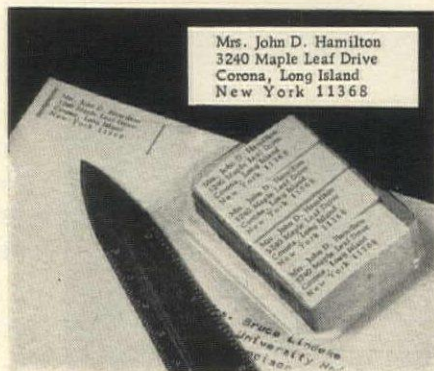
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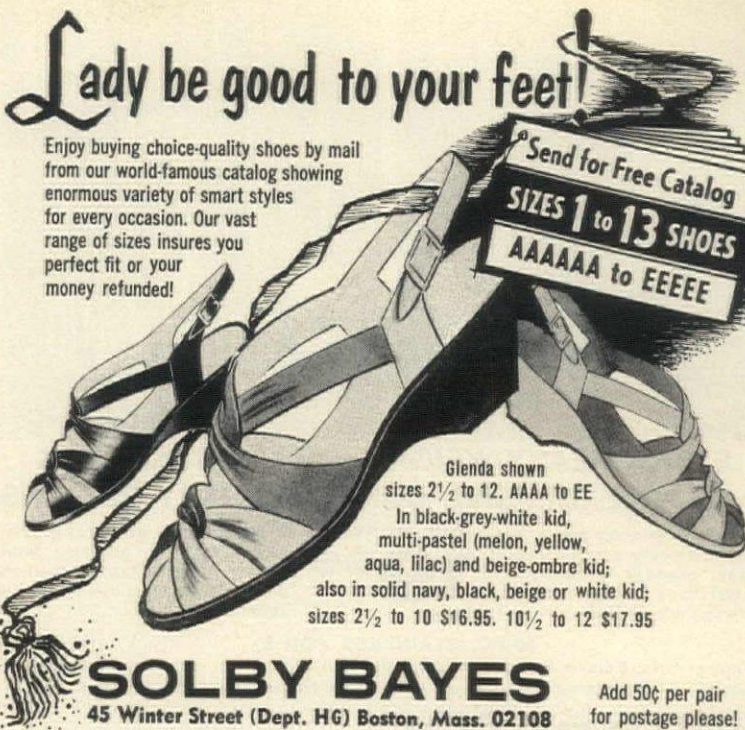


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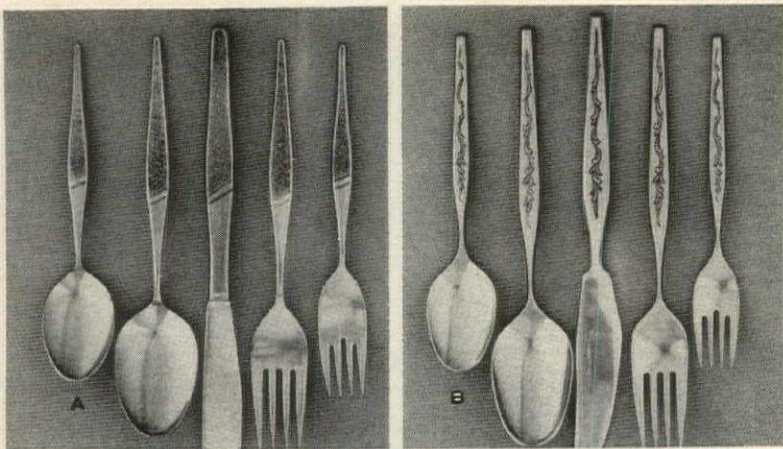
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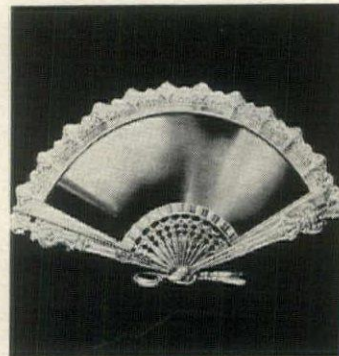
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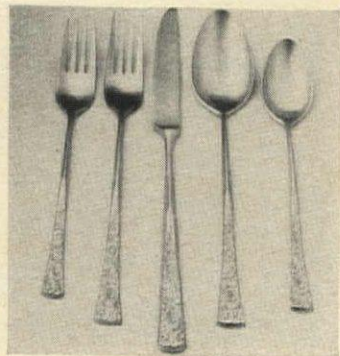
The Hill Shop
126 Butternut St., Lyons, N. Y.



For the Wedding

Golden wedding

The bride doesn't have to wait 50 years to enjoy this beautiful Vermeil, 22k gold plated flatware. Golden Flower Garden is a perfect gift for now. Permanent luster never needs polishing. Matching accessory pieces. 5 piece place setting, plus extra teaspoon, \$12.50 plus \$1 post. Harriet Eisenberg, HG5, 8 Valley St., So. Orange, N. J. 07079.



Be banded

Stunning wide enamel ring comes in gleaming white, coral, black, pink, red or blue. Narrow enamel ring in jade, tortoise, jet black, ivory or turquoise. Gold rope guards are plated. All rings in sizes 5 to 8; specify size. Wide band, \$1.95 ea. Set of two guards and thin band of enamel, \$2.95. Ppd. Silhouette, HG5, Box 2948, Grand Central P. O., N. Y. 10017.



Congratulations

You are invited to have your wedding invitation faithfully reproduced on a gold-edged china plate. It's truly a distinctive display piece to keep on view always when the invitation itself is put away with the other wedding memorabilia. 10 1/4". Plate, \$4.95; with gold lettering, \$5.50. Ppd. Donwil, HG5, 237 S. Jefferson St., Knightstown, Ind. 46148.



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How delightful to enjoy snapshots of recent parties, trips, new friends and favorite pets. Venetian gold bamboo magnetic divider strips adjust to hold a variety of sizes. Attractive wedding or graduation present.

10" x 13" — **\$8.95** ea. Add 50c postage
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Dept. HG6, 857 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



French crystal beautifully shaped for desserts or salads—large bowl with silver-plated serving pieces, small bowl with silver-plated sauce ladle, six individual dishes. The set, by Eisenberg-Lozano, 12.50 Gift Shop, Ninth Floor And all Lord & Taylor stores except Manhasset

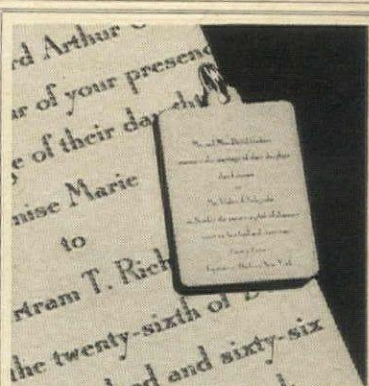
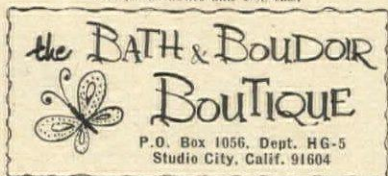


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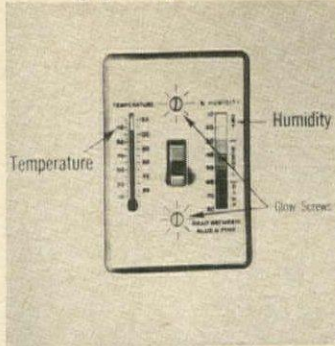
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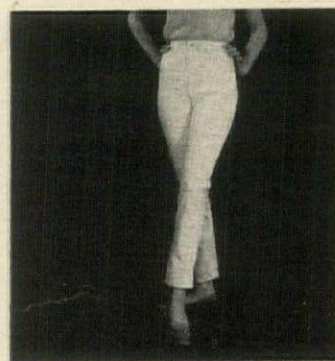
Shades of old Spain

Wrought iron lantern reproduced from an antique Spanish inn's welcoming light is decorated with filigree. Glazed art glass shield to protect candle flame. Easily converts to electricity. 14" high by 8" wide with bracket. Black or antique bronze finish. \$6 ppd. Old Pueblo Traders, 622-HG5, S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



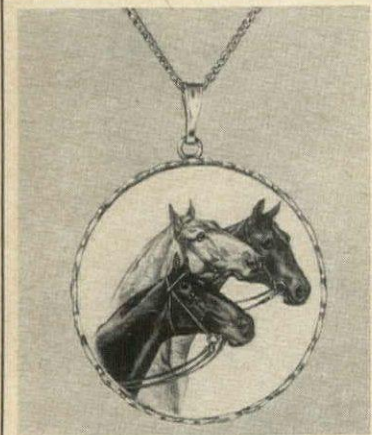
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Want to clip just one ad from Shopping Around? Or might your commuting spouse need an article from his morning newspaper? You both need Clip-It with its piercing blade to remove articles without damage to the page or those underneath. Pocket-size case in chrome, \$1.98; 3 for \$5.75. Plastic Clip-It, \$1; 3 for \$2.75. Ppd. Downs, HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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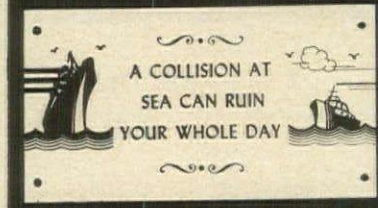
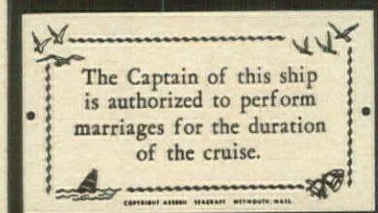
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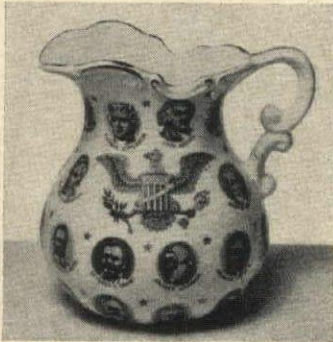
Finger furbelows

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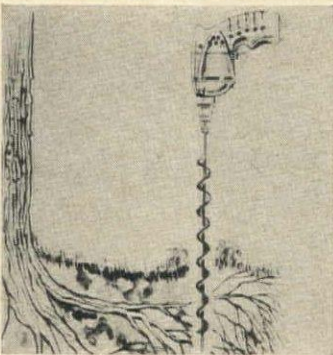
Pouring Presidents

Our Presidents may not reign, but as a team from Washington to LBJ they perform handsomely as decorations on this full quart white ceramic pitcher. The presidential pictures are taken from official portraits and are in color as is the Presidential Seal and 50 gold stars for the states. \$2.98 plus 45c post. Colonial Gardens, HG5, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



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Reversible DECORATOR FIREPLACE FAN

Burnished Gold on one side . . .
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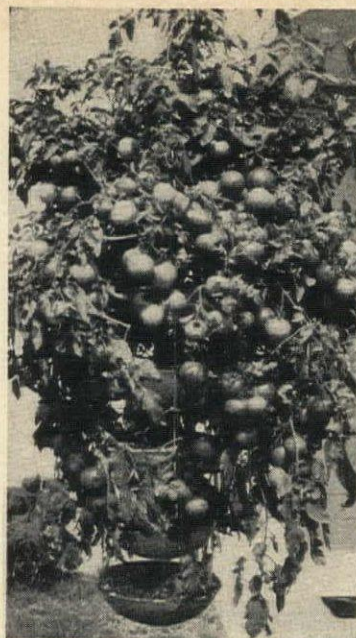
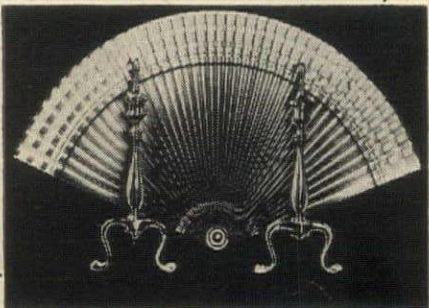
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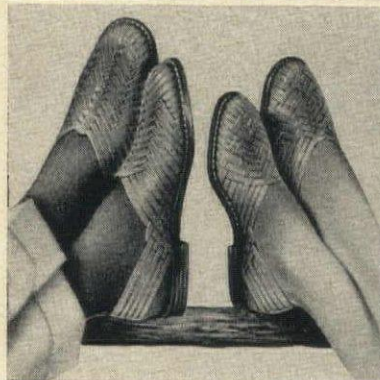
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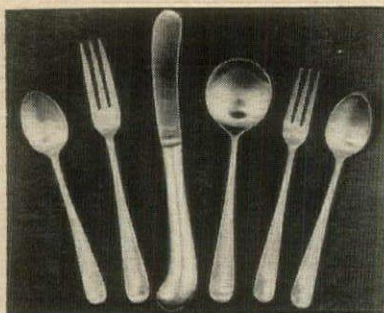
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FINISHED OR UNFINISHED



It's hard to believe this beautiful cabinet is also a practical clothes hamper. Sorts laundry for you—top drawer holds lingerie and other hand washing; big tilt-front bin holds family wash. Both have snag wood basket interiors for proper venting. Both instantly removable for easy emptying. Doubles as lovely bath table too—top holds toiletries and such—drawer holds soaps, etc. Crafted of knotty pine in satin-smooth honey tone or maple finish. Handsomelyouvered front, brass knobs. 30"H. 22"W. 11½"D. \$29.95. Unfinished \$26.95. Both Exp. Chgs. Col.

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Shopping Around



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Petal shaped pots are more than pretty. Eye-catching design in a lovely shade of green with pink, blue or white ribbon motif exquisitely hand-painted on tole. Fill with your favorite flowers, they are delights in any setting. Put them atop a party table, or in the guest room for a welcome touch. \$19 each ppd. Mill Pound House, HG5, W. Shore Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y.



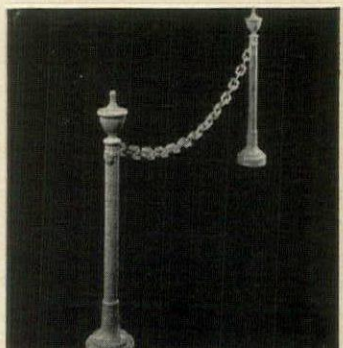
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Orders shipped same day as received
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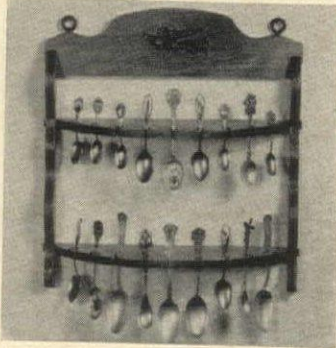
New twist

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Show room

Display a collection of spoons to their best advantage. There's space for 18 in this deftly-designed two-shelfed rack that is pretty enough to hang alone. Made of satin smooth Colonial brown pine with a carved angel furbelow, it's a handsome show-off in any room of the house. 13" by 14". \$5.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG5, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.



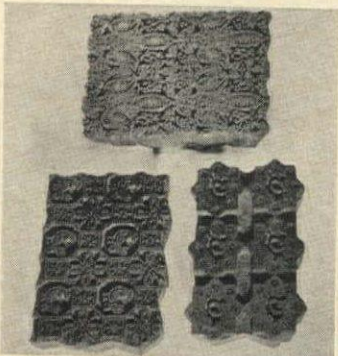
Milky way

"Antiqued" milk cans have universal appeal. Used as umbrella stands, lamps, planters, table bases, and seats, they are made of suitably aged double wall cast iron. Milk cans are trimmed in black or red, with a gold eagle. 20" h. by 10" in di. Covers at no add'l charge. \$20 ea. exp. coll. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG5, 3023 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Va. 22042.



Block party

A fun way to decorate home or office walls is with intricately carved print blocks from India. This old technique was once actually used to print designs on that country's hand loomed fabrics. Teak blocks are about 5" square, with hangers now for easy mounting. \$3.50 ea.; set of 3, \$8.50. Ppd. Shopping International, Dept. 405, 25 N. Main St., White River Jet., Vt. 05001.



Tote to the sun

Off you go on a nice, fine day a-swinging your tote with its gay sunflower made of felt and looped cord. This ivory burlap tote has plastic lining, top zipper to hold its contents safe, felt handles and binding. It is 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " with gussets for expansion. \$5. 2, \$9.75. Ppd. Downs & Co., HG5, Evans-ton, Ill. 60204.



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Add Old World charm to your home or patio with this unusual hanging basket (styled after those in the French Quarter of New Orleans). The 12-inch laced wire basket is packed "brim-full" with real Spanish Moss... ready for you to add your favorite live or permanent plants. Basket, Moss, hanger and instructions, only \$2.75, two for \$5.00.

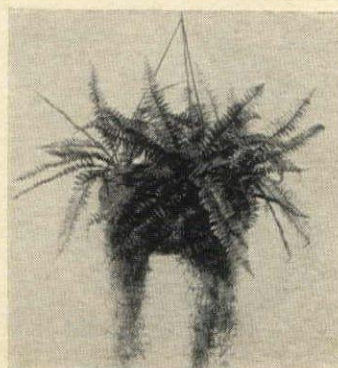
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Same as above, but with your choice of imported, permanent FANCY BOSTON FERN CLUSTERS (as pictured) or with RED TRAILING FLOWER BLOSSOMS. Only \$4.95, two for \$9.00.

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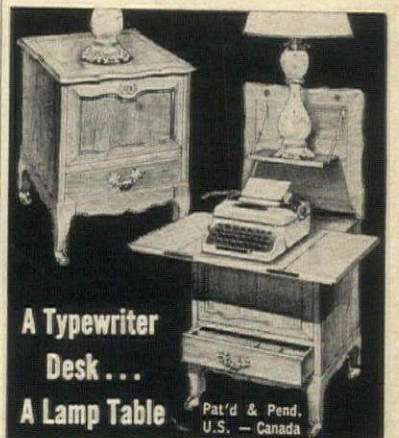
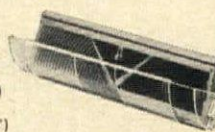
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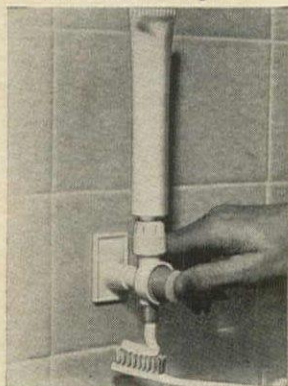
A lady of Revolutionary Days sits gracefully on a French Provincial settee. Place her on your table or wherever you need just a touch of light. The dainty figure wears a romantic pastel lace gown and holds a bouquet of roses. Add a few drops of your favorite perfume to the bouquet, and when you light the lamp, it will scent the air. A charming replica in fine Dresden-like china. Complete with bulb, plug, on-off switch. 6" long, 4 1/2" high.

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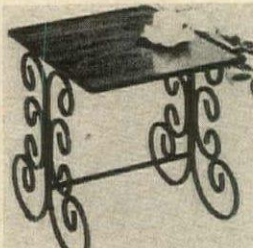
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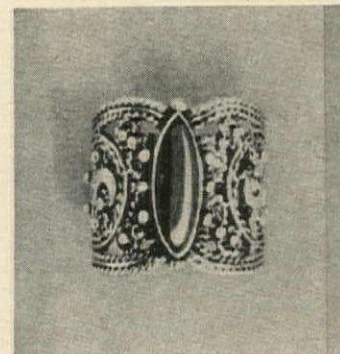
Splash and dash

Big, bright, bold blooms blazoned in brilliant aquas and smart black on white. Paired prettily with a solid aqua skirt, for perfect traveling partners. Double cotton knit holds its shape and has easy-care features, too. In sizes 8 to 16, \$9.49 the set postpaid. Frederick's of Hollywood, HG5, 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.



Handy dandy

Since you're up, and about to start for the course, take a Shag Bag: in sturdy buff-colored cotton printed with playful golf-buff pictures, the grassy shade of turf. In this stylish way, a plentiful supply of the game's balls are ever at hand in your own locker; hangs by a drawstring. \$1.25; 2, \$2.39. Ppd. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG5, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Far east fancy

Engagement present addressed to the "one and only" might well be a precious green jade (imported from Hong Kong). The ring's hand-crafted; 14k antique gold setting adds a dimension of special worth. Send ring size. \$50. Other tastes: garnet, turquoise, coral, black onyx at \$42.50. Ppd. Eleanor Nemer, HG5, 1196 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



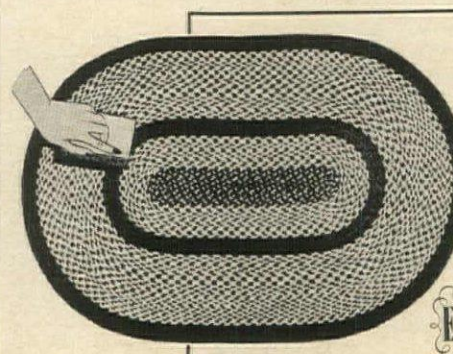
Bouquet way

Individual units of bowls and dividers for blooms stack any which way—according to your taste and whim of the moment. Catch-cups in various sizes help you form interesting and unusual bouquets, massed or tapered. Of sparkling crystal-like plastic, flower arranger stands 11" high overall. \$2.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



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Well, actually, miniatures! Hours of painstaking hand-carving produced these perfectly proportioned little dominoes that you can really play with. Decorated bone case has sliding top, measures 1 3/4" l. Holds 28 dominoes. Case and pieces weigh but 2 ounces! Carved from bone in Mexico! \$2.95 ppd. ADF Co., HG5, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.



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Edith Chapman

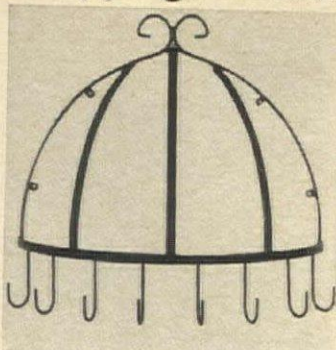
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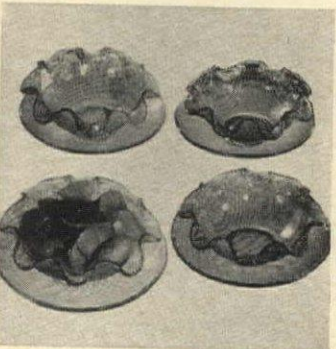
Haute cuisine

Imagine your gleaming pots and copper cooking utensils hanging from this semi-circular decorative black wrought-iron reproduction of an old French meathook. Put it above the kitchen work center as a stimulus to your culinary adventures. Great for outdoor use, too. 19" w., 15½" h. with 8 hooks. \$8.98 ppd. Ann Isabel Gifts, HG5, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



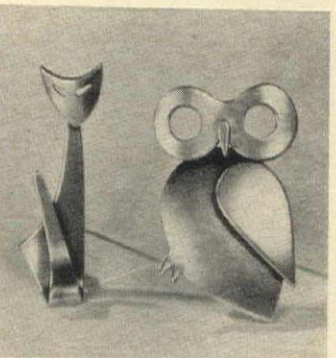
Superb servers

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" d. Amber, emerald, aquamarine, amethyst. 4 colors to the set, \$3.95; \$7.50 for 8. Add 50c post. What's New Shop, HG5, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



Silver swingers

Real cool cat or owl that's with it are hand-crafted by Blue Ridge Mountain silversmiths in sterling silver. Fun jewelry for a gal to wear on a poor boy sweater, or summer sheath. Your costume color shows through the eyes. Cat, 2" tall \$5; owl, 2" tall \$6. Ppd. River Rock Crafts, HG5, P. O. Box 96, Madison Heights, Va. 24572.



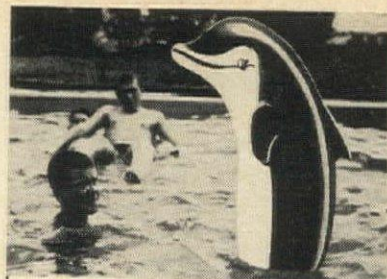
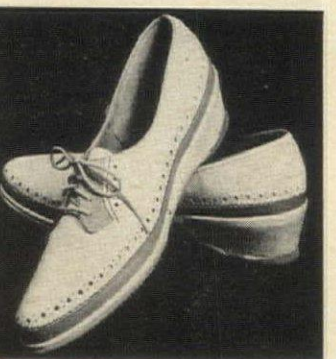
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Laced to pace

Flytes with zigzag rubber soles are grain leather with calf. Green/bone; vanilla/malt; grey/charcoal; navy/light blue; ginger/chocolate; beige/otter; black/otter; black, white or red. 2½ to 13, AAAA to EE. EE to 12 only. 2½ to 10, \$16.95; 10½ to 12, \$17.95; 12½ to 13, \$18.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG5, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



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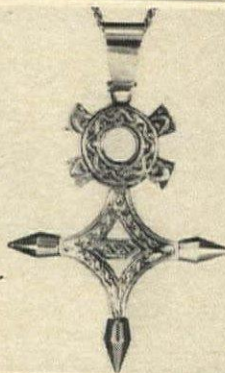
18K gold plated, small: \$4.00, medium: \$7.00, large: \$8.75 complete with gold chain.

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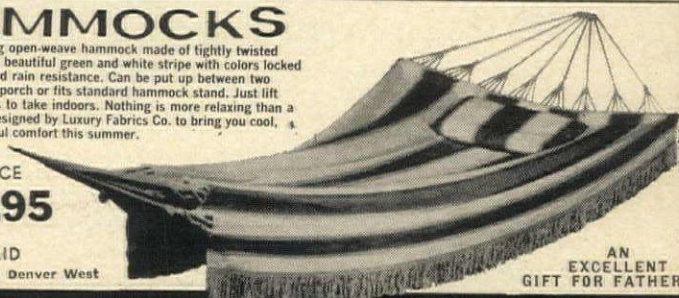
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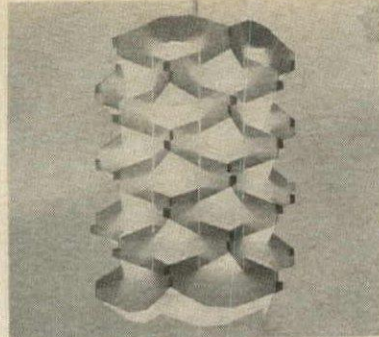
Add Colonial Charm to Your Home!
Some of the authentic reproductions by Virginia Mountain Craftsmen are shown in this bedroom at Rosemont, home of Laura Copenhaver Industries. On the bed is a handsome Blue and Rose "Lover's Knot" Coverlet. Hand-tied Canopy has Double Diamond Point design. Hand-Hooked Rug is in "Gift of Love" pattern. Curtains with hand-tied fringe. Hand-made quilts. Hand-made furniture includes "Crow's Nest" table, coffee table, candle-stands, beds, chests of drawers.

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Price: Only \$12.95 with 4 1/2' electrical cord and bulb socket. \$10.50, shade only. Includes postage, tax.

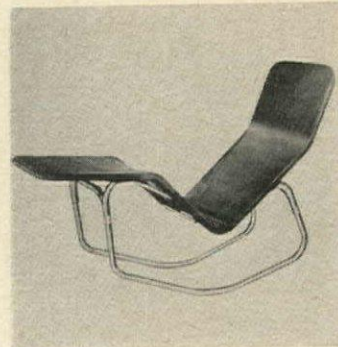
Hudson Trading

P. O. Box 142 Hyde Park, N. Y.



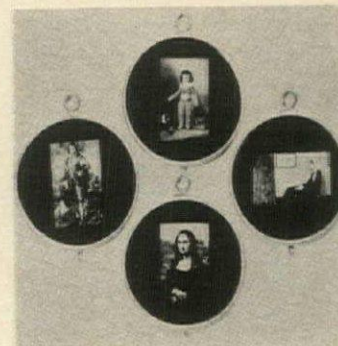
Fashions of the '80's

1880's, that is! Reproductions of fashion engravings of the 1870's and '80's are made into folded notes and gift enclosure cards to give correspondence of the late 1960's a dash of nostalgia for the bustle, the chignon. Printed in black on antiqued paper. 12 notes with envelopes, \$1.50. 12 2 1/4" by 3 1/2" folded enclosures, \$1. Ppd Downs, HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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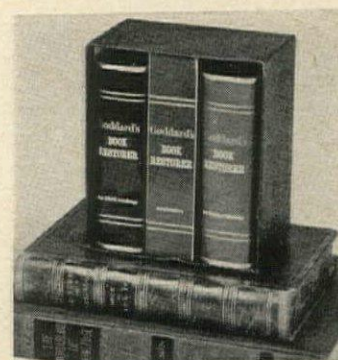
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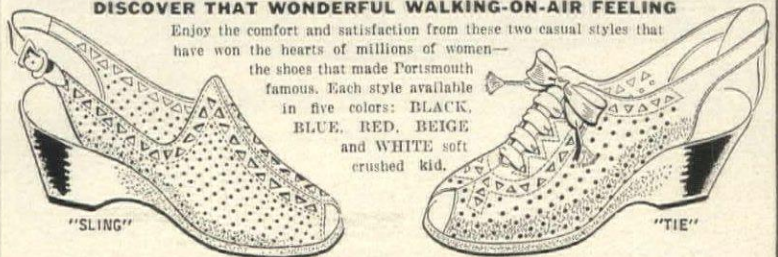
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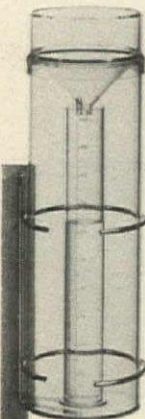
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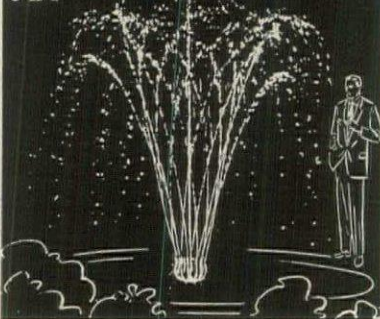
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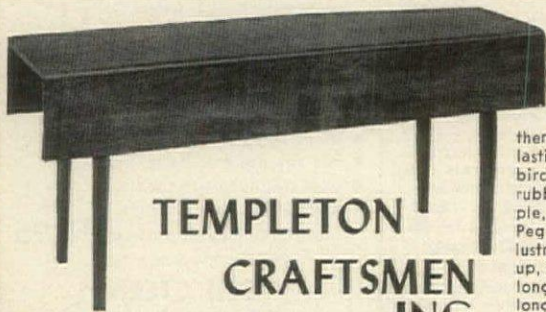
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Put these beauties on your pen, camera, sports equipment, toys, etc. as well as correspondence. Stick permanently. Just peel off and press on. Black ink on Silver, Gold, or White pressure-sensitive labels 1 3/4 x 1/2". Any message to 4 lines, 26 letters each. In plastic slide dispenser... fits purse or pocket. 225 for \$3.25 (450, alike, \$5.25). Via air, add 16c. Guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Bruce Bolind, 25 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

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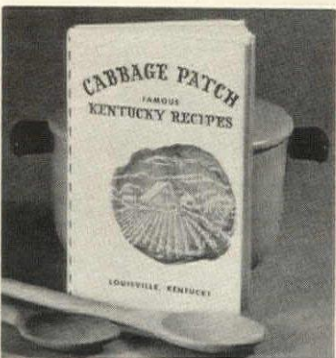
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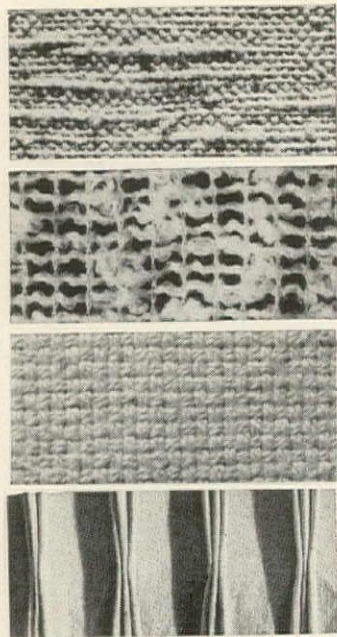
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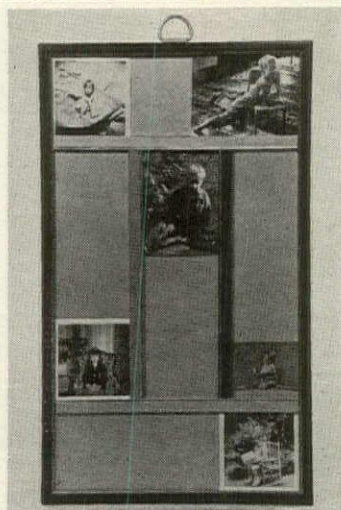
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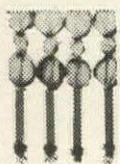
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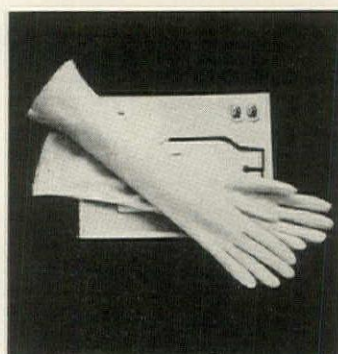
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A raft of full color literature on vacation highlights in beautiful Kentucky. Indicate whether you are interested in fishing, swimming, boating, camping, scenery or historical sites (or any combination, of course). All yours free for the asking if you write Travel Division, HG5, Public Information Dept., Capitol Annex Bldg., Frankfort, Ky.



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If we had five years we could show you just how much better. But we don't. So we'll just try to picture it for you.

By that time, little Lisa will be ready for school, Joey will have outgrown his three-wheeler, and the husband will have invested in bigger family car.

But our "Sunbrella"® awnings will still look as beautiful as ever. In fact, they carry Glen Raven's 5 year free fabric replacement guarantee* against loss of color or strength from normal exposure conditions. Even smog or smoke in city air won't harm it. "Sunbrella" awnings are made

of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber. It's the fiber that lets awnings breathe, and makes the air under them up to 22 degrees cooler.

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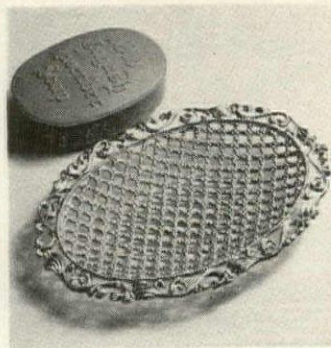
As you can see, a lot can happen by then. Everything and everybody can change. Especially around the house you live in.

To find out more about our awnings, write for our free booklet: Glen Raven Cotton Mills, Inc., Department 9, Glen Raven, N.C.

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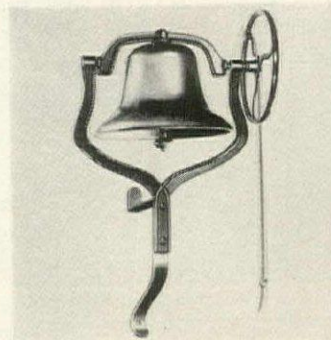


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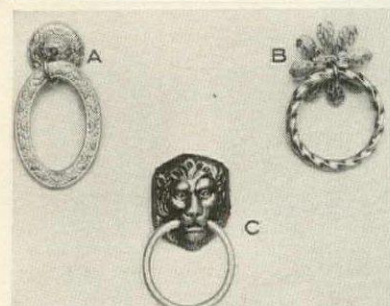
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Dyeing to order is expensive.

And Lees probably has that color already made up. If your own particular Lees dealer doesn't, write Lees, and we'll help out.

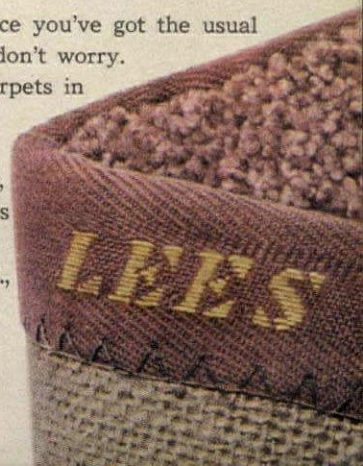
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Rheem Antique Gold Delphi lavatory in canary yellow with gold rim. Rheem Satin Gold faucet set, Rheem Princesse hush quiet water closet with matching Delphi seat and tank lid. Rheem Versa/Tub faced with matching ceramic tile by Wenzel Tile Co. and the Interpace Co. Delphi towels in Antique Gold by Callaway Mills, Inc. Floor tile by Interpace Co.

New! Rheem Versa/Tub can be built-in—provides unlimited decorating freedom . . . makes the bathroom seem larger.



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THE MEDITERRANEAN COLLECTION

*An exciting ensemble
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*This dramatic
Antique Gold design is called Delphi.*

It's been lavished on Rheem canary yellow oval wash basins and is baked in to last and last. Matching toilet seats and tank lids, a Rheem Satin Gold faucet set . . . matching ceramic wall tile and luxurious towels in the same vivid pattern . . . plus a splash of your own inspired imagination makes it easy and enjoyable to create a bath or powder room in the fashionable Mediterranean manner.

And that's not all that's new! Now Rheem makes it possible for the bathtub to become part of your decorating plan. We've come up with a roomy 5' tub that has no "sides." It can be paneled, tiled in, faced with stucco . . . even wallpaper. Never before have you known such decorating freedom. Build it in on one, two or three sides, leave it free standing, or sink it into the floor to create an elegant sunken bath. It's so versatile, we named it the Versa/Tub. It's made of durable cast iron and is available in all six Rheem pastel colors plus "whiter white."

The Rheem Mediterranean Collection was inspired by the A.I.D. International Award winning Mediterranean towel collection by Callaway Mills, Inc. Two designs; *Delphi* and *Tangier* are available in two background colors with matching accessories that include Rheem toilet tank lid and seats, ceramic wall tile and towels.

If this is your year to do something about that ordinary bath or powder room, be glad. Send 25c for colorful material with pages and pages of new bath excitement.

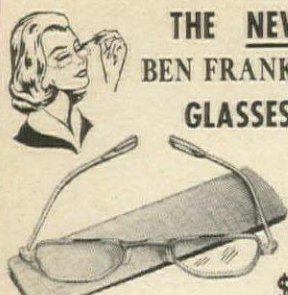


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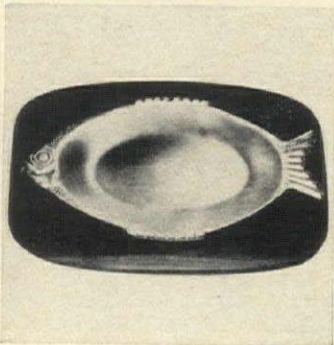
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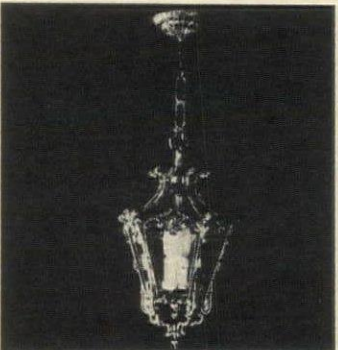
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To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. \$5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, \$2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, HG56, P. O. Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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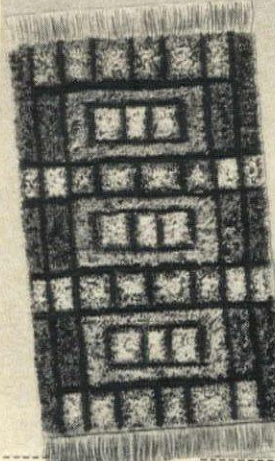
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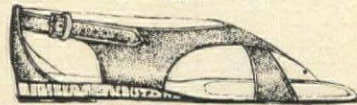
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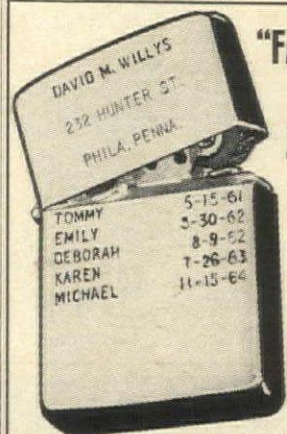
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Log cabin for junior cowboys or as a doll house for junior misses. Made of split cedar logs, it comes preassembled in six sections and can be put together in minutes. CAN ALSO BE USED AS UTILITY SHED AND CABANA. 4' x 5' on ground; 5 1/2' high. \$24.95

5' x 7' x 6 1/2' high \$49.95

With shutters and door \$59.95

All prices F.O.B. Camden, N.J.

New York State residents add 2% Sales Tax

Over 164,000 cabins and forts shipped throughout the 50 states. The gift that lasts for years—all solid wood—no plastic.

FUN FORT

Made of split cedar logs. 5 x 6 x 5 ft. high. Will stand up in all weather. Includes block-house, firing platform, flagpole and swinging gate. Shipped in preassembled sections. Can be set up in minutes. All solid wood, no plastic. \$29.95

CEDAR PRODUCTS, Dept. HG5 Box 84, N. Baldwin, N. Y.

LOVER'S KNOT DOOR MAT improves with wear and age

21" x 36" \$5.98

18" x 31" \$3.79

+ 35c shipping charge.

A most unusual door mat with symbolic "faith" and "forever" design woven in! Rugged natural hemp and coir rope is spliced and handstitched for extra wear. Weatherproof... age-proof... use-proof. Traditional

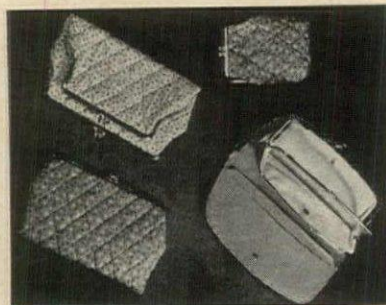
Write for FREE Gift Catalog

Helen Gallagher

Dept. 105 Peoria, Ill. 61601

Please Include your Zip Code





Clever new accessories in the popular Western fashion, by St. Thomas

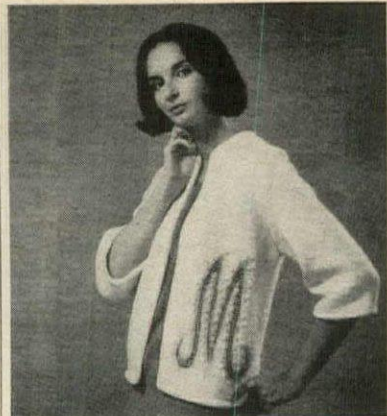
Gay, quilted calico print in red or yellow. Excellent quality, beautiful detailing, yet modestly priced. You'll love them!
 Top left: Piggy-back purse, \$3.25/Rt.; Cigarette case, \$2.25/Rt.; Bottom left: Cosmetic case, plastic lined, \$2.25/Rt.; 7 compartment French purse, 4 1/2"x8", \$4.25. (4 pc. matching set, special, \$11.50)
 Also, a case which holds both sun & reading glasses, \$3.00.

All ppd. No COD's please. Send order with color choice, to

MARK FENWICK

Box 2498

Carmel, Calif.



distinctive, custom-made

Monogram sweaters

Gather admiring glances in this captivating, all-wool sweater, beautifully embroidered with your own jewelled initial. Send for this dramatic addition to your wardrobe. An exquisite gift, as well. Small, med., lge. White or black. Single monogram as shown, or mock monogram, \$39.95 ppd. Allow 12 day del. No COD's please. Calif. res. add 4% tax.

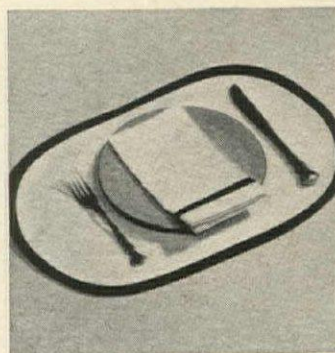
Carmel Dress Shop

Box 2057

Carmel, Calif.

Shopping Around

STEVE CROUCH



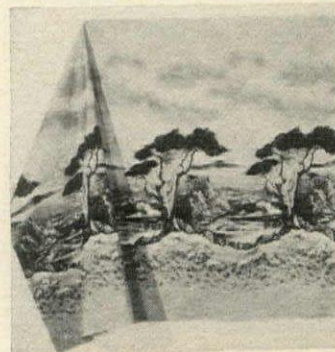
Piped to perfection

Trust Californians to come up with the perfect linen for al-fresco meals. Oval linen mats in white or solid colors with self piping; white with contrasting piping. Mats, 12" by 8 1/4"; napkins, 17" sq. Colors: avocado, gold, beige, lime, red, pumpkin, aqua, delft, marine blue. Set of 4, \$12.75 ppd. Cal. add 4% tax. The Linen Shop, HG5, Box 1682, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Terrific trio

We'll admit that we were bowled over by the exquisite craftsmanship of these magnificent pieces made by the Pueblo Indians in an alloy of 8 metals that make them flame-, oven-, freezer- and tarnish-proof. Dip bowl, 14", \$36; 8" by 2 1/2" snack bowl, \$17.50; lighter, \$12. Ppd. Free catalogue. Viking Sails, HG5, Box 2864, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



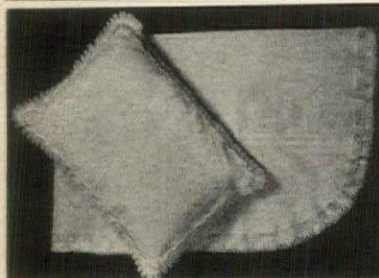
Vista bella

California-philes, golfers and golf-wives and all lovers of nature's bounty love this scenic cotton print of the view from the "Lone cypress" on the 17-mile drive in Pebble Beach across Carmel Bay to Point Lobos. Fabric is 100% cotton, pre-shrunk and has drip-dry finish. 36" wide. \$1.25 a yd. ppd. M. Raggett Inc., HG5, Box QQ, Carmel, Cal.



Lovely leisure

Robe to go through hours both bright and busy from utter relaxation to busy days of travel. It is made of Sanforized polished cotton and is bright with tropical blossoms in pink and persimmon on pale green. 2 big pockets, oriental hem slit and buttons from neck to hem. \$12.95 plus 45c post. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG5, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Practical luxury at small cost

New bedroom fashions by Dorothea Douglas

■ The beautiful blanket cover in drip-dry cotton plissé. Nylon lace trim. Powder blue, pale pink, pale green, orchid, yellow, ivory, white. Single \$14. Double (fits Queen too) \$18. King \$22.

■ Down-filled pillow, pleated nylon trim. 12x16". Same colors, \$10.50 complete. (Satin pillow only, \$6.25. Cover only, \$4.25.) Neck pillow. (Not shown.) Nylon trim. Same colors, \$16.50 comp.

All ppd. No COD's. State colors and sizes.

the **Linen Shop**

Box 1682

Carmel, Calif.

STAINLESS



#81 #75 #92

HANDCRAFTED BY OLD WORLD SILVERSMITHS

OUR GUARANTEE over the past 15 years:

"No higher quality or heavier weight stainless available, imported or domestic regardless of name or price!"

Min. 1st order: Six 5 pc. place settings.

Open stock thereafter. Many other pieces.

We register your name and pattern.

= 81: \$33.95—#75: \$29.95—#92: \$35.95

Each extra 5 pc. setting:

= 81: \$5.65—#75: \$4.99—#92: \$5.95

Add \$1.25 mailing USA. No COD's.



Viking Sails

BOX 2864

CARMEL, CALIF.

Go Western in Lady Levi's S-T-R-E-T-C-H Jeans!

Always keep their flattering fit. Modern gals-on-the-go prefer this popular slim-leg fashion in the ORIGINAL Levi's. (Levi's started the Western Look in 1850!) In faded blue, traditional jeans-



blue or beige. Misses: 6-18, short, med., tall. \$6.00 + 50¢ post.

Double voile man-tailored shirt by Adelaar. Dacron-polyester & cotton. Candy pink, hot yellow. Misses 10-18. \$11.00 + 20¢ post. No COD's please. Calif. res. add 4% tax.

Send your order Way-Out-West, to

M. Raggett

Box QQ

Carmel, Calif.



Gnomes for homes!

Our pair of merry little men will add a chuckle to your home or garden. In pottery, with driftwood finish and glade green caps. Send for these irresistible fellows—our most popular item.

Figures average 8 in.

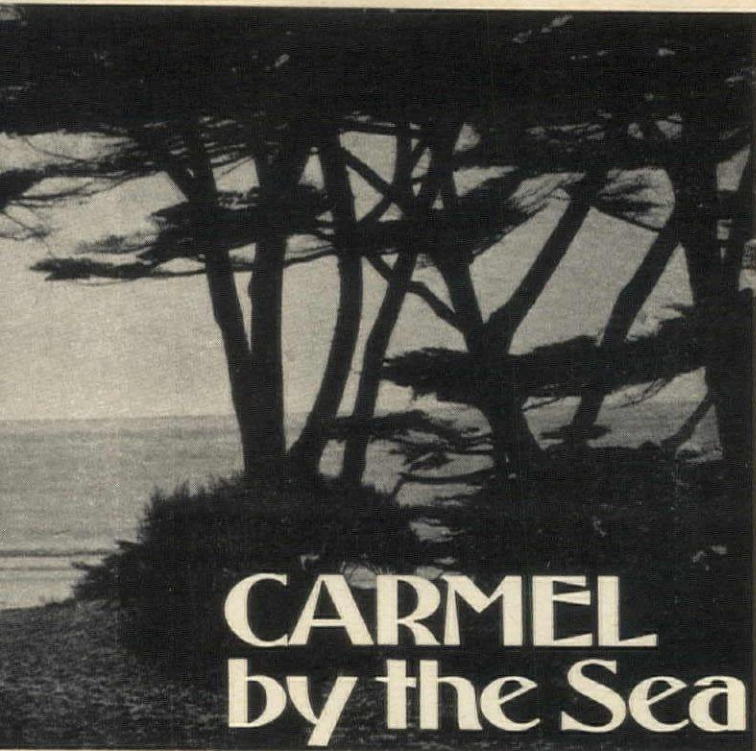
\$9.95 pair, ppd.

Sorry, no COD's



SEVEN SEAS

Box 49, Carmel, Calif.



CARMEL by the Sea

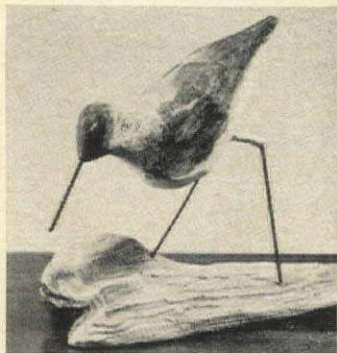
Bellissima

From Italy, by way of Carmel, come sandals to carry you on wings of freedom wherever you go this summer. Antique mahogany leather with a cushioned leather sole. Style A has a single wide strap across the base of the toes. Style B has cross straps. Size: sm., med. or l. \$11.95 ea. style ppd. Carmel Dress Shop, HG5, Box 2057, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



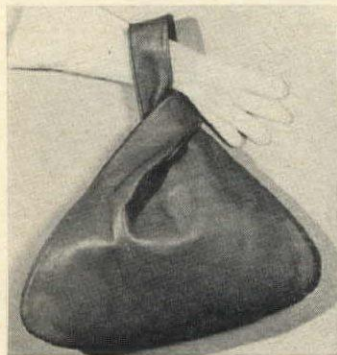
Sandy friend

This bright and inquisitive sandpiper will add a bright touch to a corner of your house and establish a place in your heart as he has in ours. He was carved by James Kroeter, leading California craftsman, and mounted on driftwood. No two are ever alike. Approx. 6" h. \$12.95 ea. ppd. Seven Seas, HG5, Box 49, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



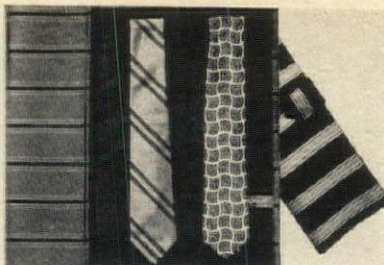
Travelin' treasure

Off to Antilles or luncheon in town is this handsome wrist bag to accompany you. Made of glove-skin leather and suede with fabric lining, it twists to fit the wrist. Bottom is 15", but it folds flat for packing. Black, white and entire beige to brown cabretta color range. \$25.95 ppd. Rose Brown Shop, HG5, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Lullaby story

Let baby learn the sweetness of music early and he may stay with it and never be wooed by R & R or its 1980 replacement. Bottle holder and pillow in white eyelet with blue, pink or yellow ribbon trim. Neck pillow for feeding plays Brahms' Lullaby. Holder, \$5; musical neck roll, \$12. Ppd. Belles and Beaus, HG5, Box 4433, Carmel, Cal. 93920.



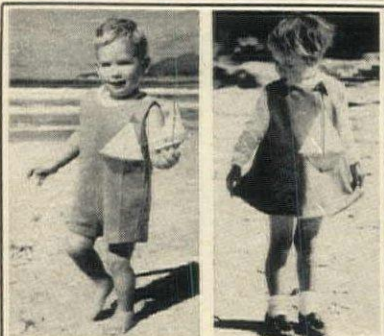
NEW TIE-VALET

travels ties neatly

Keeps 8 ties from wrinkling, crushing. Very convenient. Fine British silk rep. Ideal gift for the "man who has everything". Navy, olive, red, brown. \$10 ppd. No COD's please. Mail order to Talbott—Carmel. Designed and beautifully made by

Talbott

Carmel-by-the-Sea



Newest easy-care Children's Wear

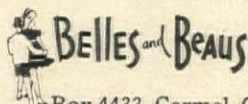
FREE toy sailboat with each fun garment!

Happy styling in these brother & sister, wash & wear nylon knits. Custom designed, in Sailor Blue, white trim, red & white boats.

Dress has hull pocket, zipper mast. Sweater: white cotton jersey turtle-neck. Dress sizes: 2, 3, 4, \$14.95—4-6X, \$16.95—7-12, \$18.95. Corres. sweaters: \$3.95, 4.50, 4.95

Boy's suit (boy/girl sun suit), 2, 3, 4 only, \$12.95

Send for these irresistible charmers, to



Box 4433, Carmel, Calif.



Island Pake Jacket—In Exciting New Print

Beautiful symbols of Polynesian legends are combined to make a richly individual, Hawaiian hand print. The colors are a combination of lovely blues, high-lighted with gold, white—and a dash of navy, printed on fine sanforized cotton. The jacket has a flattering mandarin collar, two big pockets—buttons down the front. Wear it as a jacket or topper. It's great either way.

Sizes: S—M—L Price: **\$12.95**

Add 45c for shipping (No COD's) Immediate shipment
Featuring Leisure Fashions from the Islands

NICHOLSON IMPORTS OF CARMEL
P.O. BOX 4335, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921

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MERRY MUUMUU

glamor-gift for Mother or you*

The original custom-made muumuu in velour & sculptured terry cloth, as introduced by Mary May. Just send color, bust measurement & length desired. 32 alluring colors—state color preference & whether in l't or d'k tones. Zippered muumuu shown, \$29.95
Other styles include: velour & sculp. terry, \$22.95
Rich velour w/ luxury trim, \$39.95

Matching socks, \$4.00
All ppd. No COD's please.
Calif. res. add 4% tax
*Mother's Day, May 8
Mail or 'phone orders to



Mary May's

Box 6328

'Phone 408-624-8775
Carmel, Calif.

High Fashion in Leather



Soft, flattering, trend-setting styling in luxurious, imported gloveskin leather. Subtle drama, in black or white. The Jerkin, with clever side-tab closing, \$39.95. Skirt, straight, back zippered, \$59.95. Both 6-18. Hunt cap (state head size), \$19.95. All ppd. Order now, for yourself or for her. (Winning strategy!) Sorry, no COD's. Calif. res. add 4% tax. Allow about 3 wks for del.

The Rose Brown Shop

Box 693

Carmel, Calif.

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE U. S.



Cristall Soap for Men

This rare import from Italy is so luxurious—so exclusive—it has been available here only to personal friends of the firm's president. Clear, hand-finished Cristall, made of the finest pure glycerine, has the look and feel of highly polished leather. The scent is subtle, masculine. The color, a glowing burnished-russet.

Order now for yourself or as a gift. Package of 3 cakes only \$3.50, post paid.

Judson King, P.O. Box 6265, Carmel, Calif.

Please rush a 3-cake gift package of Cristall Soap. I am enclosing \$3.50.

Name.....

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City.....State.....Zip.....

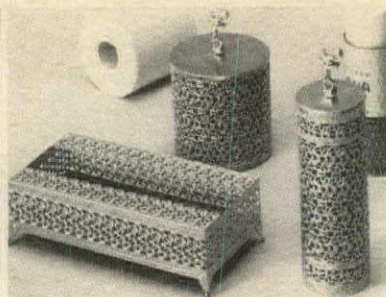


THONG SONG sandals have rubber soles, thongs of satin smooth leather, covered foam rubber inner soles. Black or white, \$2.95 pair; two pair, \$5.50.

Also, for men & women, all rubber Thong Songs, same shape & style, with strong soles for comfort & long wear. For men, white soles, black uppers. For women, white soles, coral uppers. \$1.50 pair.

State shoe size. We pay postage.

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
Dept. HG-5T Northport, New York



Filigree
Bath Accessories

Order either 18K GOLD PLATE or SILVER PLATE filigree metal holders to add elegance to bath and powder rooms. Filigree metal is lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative angel lifter. Fits all regular and giant size tissues and spray cans.

FOOTED TISSUE BOX (10 1/2" x 5").....\$2.98
TOILET TISSUE COVER (5" high).....\$1.98
SPRAY CAN CONCEALER (8" tall).....\$1.98
3 Pc. Set only \$6.50

(write for free catalog)

Wales

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Shopping Around



A sleeper

While you sleep you can learn a language, break a bad habit, improve your memory, increase will power. Here's how: write for 26-page audio educator bulletins, summarizing actual techniques on sleep learning. Yours for the asking. Enclose 10c for postage. S.D.R.F., Dept. HG5, 207 East 37th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016.



Tiny totable

Full length raincoat plus a hood come in a package as small as a purse size box of cleansing tissues. Not only is it great protection for travelers and sportsmen and women, but it is marvelous to wear when painting, washing the car or doing chores about the house. Two, only \$1; 10, \$4. Ppd. Magna Sales Co., HG5, 1555 Howard, Chicago, Ill. 60626.



... the laughingest leg-a-sea ever! 2 shapely, lifesize 35 1/2" legs, clad in black nylon "unmentionables" and wearing black vinyl high heeled pumps, float upside down in pool, lake, off boatside, in bathtub! Sight of 'em sends even tired businessmen diving overboard. Legs always return to upright position—make "kicky" buoyant floats. Guaranteed to LIMBER up the laughs, to give a k-i-c-k to any beach or pool party! Heavy-duty vinyl, easily inflatable; shoes and panties included. A great fun-buy for just \$3.98 ppd., complete.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. Write for FREE catalog of unique gifts.

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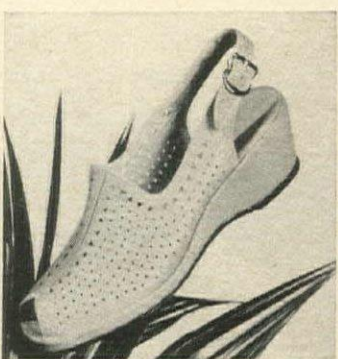


MY NAME EMBOSSE

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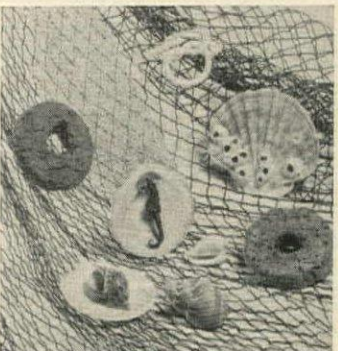
Personal Embossing Instrument . . . emboss your name and address on letterheads, envelopes, cards . . . anything of value. Convert plain paper to distinctive stationery. Smart permanent imprint for clear identity protection. \$6.95, 2 for \$13.50 ppd. Extra name plate \$5.95, Money-back guarantee. Please print.

EASTMAN COMPANY
Industrial Building, Sausalito, Calif.



Cool shoe

Perforated-style shoe's sure to win approval. Punch work is smart two ways: gives foot a breather, has fashion's blessing. Crushed kid in black, beige, white, blue, red. AAAA, AAA 6-12; AA, A 5 1/2-12; B, C 5-12; D, E 5-12. \$9.95 plus 55c post. Portsmouth Shoe Co., HG5, 1007 Gallia St., Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



Go native

Tahiti may not be on your schedule for many a tropic moon but why not go native now with a kit to give a true native touch? Beachcomber kit includes 54 sq. ft. fishing net, nine natural Philippine shells, cork, rope, coconut palm, seahorse. For bar decorations, boat or summer cottage. \$3.95. 40c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.

EARLY AMERICANA



Used in bygone days for growing strawberries, flowers, vines, and herbs . . . grow luscious berries to eat all Summer and Fall. Unique, charming, decorative and useful around the patio, terrace, pool, or indoors. Beautiful honey-toned wood, finished in weatherproof polyurethane varnish. Portable, rolls easily on 4 nylon casters. Conversation piece. Growing instructions included.

No. 6—19" high, for 21 plants—\$12.95 ppd.
No. 10—23" high, for 31 plants—\$16.95 ppd.

PLANTS NOT INCLUDED

the lil' old kegmaker
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contemporary sculpture



Exquisite in every detail, the sculptured beauty in replica of "Embrace" will please any art lover. Statue is 12" high by 5 1/2" wide. Bronze finish. Please send check or money order.

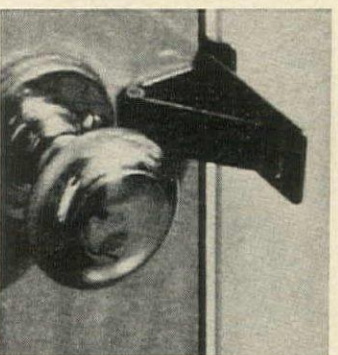
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Keyless portable door lock protects you from intruders at home or abroad. It fastens securely any hinged door and requires no special tools, won't mar the door. Two small, flat pieces of steel, weighing less than 2 ozs., fit together to form powerful, unforceable lock. \$2 ppd. Totalock, HG5, Box 5811, Columbus, Ohio 43221.



Quickie course

A present for an antique buff? Send her a "Profit and Pleasure" booklet. No experience necessary for Madame to turn a profit while pursuing a hobby. Profit plan shows how to start business at home; pleasure part points the way to assure professional status, diploma. Free! American Institute of Antiques, HG5, 183A Northeast 163 St., N. Miami Beach, Fla.

Shopping Around

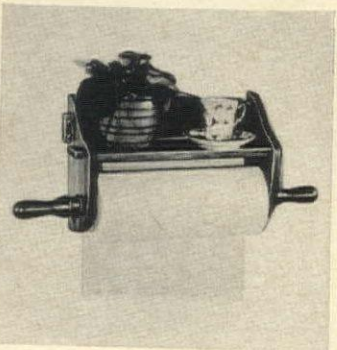
Facial formula

Clever chemists combined the bee's honey, the chick's egg for a fool-proof formula to help all types of skin look smoother, tighter, less crepey. Morning, evening or in between, smooth Botticelli Honey and Egg creme on face, neck for an uplifting facial; remove with cool water. You'll look years younger. \$3 ppd. Jon James, HG5, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



Colonial copycat

It's almost impossible to find the original of this Early American towel rod and shelf, but this is such a handsome copy that you won't care a whit. It's even made with hand-carved wooden pegs instead of nails! Salem maple finish. 12" by 8 1/2" by 4 3/4". Nice in kitchen or bath. \$3.49 ppd. Free catalogue. Breck's of Boston, N98 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Originals only

Oil paintings by living artists from Austria, Belgium and France are framed in hardwood with a rich walnut finish. Subjects are not op 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, HG5, 54 Church Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.



Hair care

Who says a coiffure can't be fetching all day? Long, short or curly, any "do" stays put if you'll keep hair spray at hand for spot use. Fill the pretty purse container (comes with special attachment for the purpose) from any size tin of spray. Holds three to four days supply. \$3.95 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG5, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



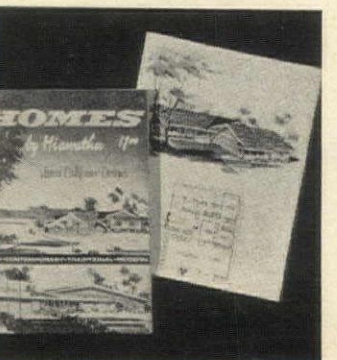
Bottleship!

A four-master like Old Salts crafted long ago can be made from a fine kit imported from Europe. You supply the bottle, kit contains 39 sails, 15 yards, 4 masts, 3 decks, 3 flags, 3 booms and the hull—74 parts and easy-to-follow diagrams. \$6.95. Ppd. Ship assembled in bottle \$15. Ppd. Davis Model, HG5, 380 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 10017.



Guidelines

Book's full of house plans and sketches from beginning to end. Architectural features and interior design schemes open up a whole new field of home building possibilities. Read it for pure pleasure plus profit: it's plumb full of clever suggestions for constructing a dream house. \$1 ppd. Nationwide Plan Book Co., Dept. FB, Northridge, Cal.



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Standard Dial Phones—only \$9⁹⁵

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READY TO
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MADISON TELEPHONE SUPPLY, Dept. HG-5, 125 East 41st St., N. Y. 17

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SEAT

Only \$8⁹⁵ plus \$1. pp. & hdg.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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EBELSKIVER IRON (Monk's Pan)

This famous Danish dish is fast becoming an American favorite. For an elegant breakfast or luncheon treat serve Danish Ebeliskivers—a tasty, tender pancake shaped like a ball with a center of fruit or apple sauce. Old World Recipe Booklet included gives original Danish recipe. Cast aluminum with lustrous brushed satin finish and heat resistant bakelite handle. 9 1/2" in diameter.

3.98 Ppd.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Write for Free Catalog.

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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.
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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.

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COLOR THAT
REALLY
LASTS ON
CONCRETE



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PERMANENT
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Kemiko is the permanent concrete color stain that will not crack, chip or peel. Easy to apply. Ideal for walks, porches, patios, pool decks and driveways. Available in decorator colors as beautiful and permanent as the Grand Canyon itself. Kemiko has been the choice of leading architects for 30 years.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE

Ideas for color conditioning your concrete—indoors and out.

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LOOP EARRINGS

Now available in 2 sizes—as large as a quarter—as small as a dime.

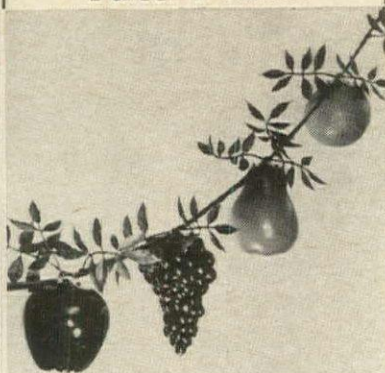
These elegantly simple LOOPS are the perfect earrings for suits, dresses or sportswear. Handsomely designed in one smooth clean swoop, they fasten to your ears without pinching; no springs or hinges to mar their beauty. Order a pair of each for yourself and give them as gifts... every fashion conscious woman will want them.

STERLING SILVER.....\$3.00 Ppd.
18 kt. GOLD PLATE.....\$3.00 Ppd.
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Send cash, check or M.O. Sorry, no COD's.

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Tutti-Frutti



Is all rootie!! As colorful as Garden & Patio lights can get. Assorted fruit lights become gay decorations for your party—inside or outside. Weatherproof. Bulbs included—UL approved.

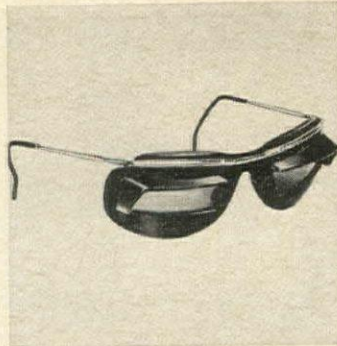
20' cord 7 lights.....**\$6.98**
 35' cord 10 lights.....**\$11.98**

Please add 65¢ postage & handling each set.



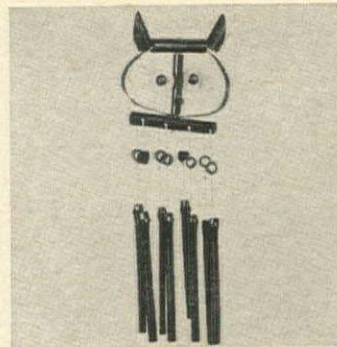
DORTÉ MACSENE
 14 belle place, matawan, n. j. dept. 8756

Shopping Around



Fish-finder glasses

The French have a way to spot fish in fresh or salt water. Lunette radar glasses let the angler see what he's dangling for. Unbreakable glasses see clearly 2' to 12' below the surface. Spot fish lurking in holes, brush piles, weed beds. Ear pieces or clip-on. \$7.95. 50¢ post. Alexander Sales, HG5, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Owl in wind

Delightful creature, this bamboo owl that turns spring breezes to melodies. The tuneful chimes are mahogany and yellow on natural bamboo. Whimsical wind musician to hang from the old elm, the patio beam, the porch light. It's 5" w. by 16" l. Beguiling as a nursery mobile, too. \$1.89 each. Ppd. The Patio, HG5, 1672 Old Skokie Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 60036.



Love's likeness

Easy to come by—an easel-size picture of one or more of your lovelies. Art service enlarges, on double-weight portrait paper, any photograph or negative you mail to their studio. Two 8" by 10" or four 5" by 7" or 25 wallet photos \$1.25 ppd. Oil paint colored enlargement 50¢ extra. State color of eyes, hair, costume. Robin Art Studio, HG5, New Rochelle, N. Y.



MEDALS SHOWCASE with adjustable space bars

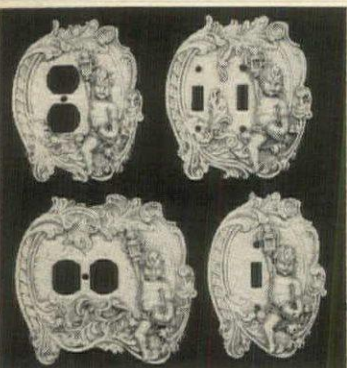
They will proudly display their medals in our world-famous showcase. (Also any other collection to 3/8" depth.) Choice of frame in solid walnut or maple, black, antique gold or silver. Plush lining in black or any military or school color. Glass front. Stands or hangs. Make various designs with adjustable space bars. (Space bars and engraving plate removable.) Name, rank, service, school, dates, etc. beautifully engraved, 5¢ per letter. INSIGNIA of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or A.A.U. engraved, \$2.00 each. Also all Corps insignia - Engineers, Medical, etc.

Model M1 (8" x 8") for 1-3 medals \$ 8.95 All
 Model M3 (16" x 12") for 3-20 medals \$12.50 shipped
 Model M7 (20" x 17") for 10-50 medals \$18.00 prepaid

FREE with showcase, exclusive preservative. Cleans and preserves your medals.

Rush gifts shipped same day. We ship overseas APO's PPD. Long distance phone orders Area Code 305/757-7231

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3-Dimensional Cherub Switchplates

Add a glowing touch of charm to your home with these 3-Dimensional Cherub Switchplates. Completely fadeproof and washable. Of unbreakable composition. ANTIQUED WHITE or GOLD ROCOCO.

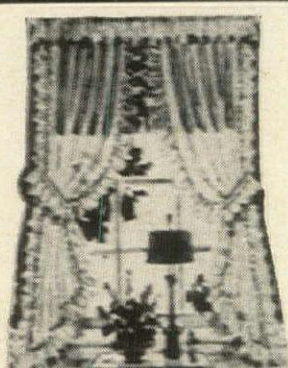
Single Switchplate.....\$2.95 ppd. Double Switchplate.....\$3.50 ppd.

Double Outlet.....\$3.50 ppd.

Please specify vertical or horizontal and color preference. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

SCULPTURA

P.O. Box 114, Dept. HG-56
 Niles, Ill. 60648

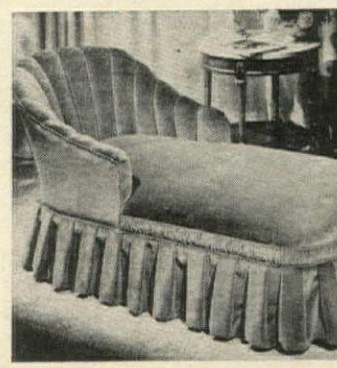


PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Sheer Dacron-Nilon in SPARKLING WHITE, with billowy 2 3/4" ruffles on all 4 sides. 82" wide the pair, 36" long \$5.50, 45" | \$5.95, 54" | \$6.50, 63" | \$6.95, 72" | \$7.50 pr. Long wearing, strong, shrink and stretch proof, they love the sunlight, easy to wash, gives you years of service. Dacron is surely a miracle fiber. New 40 page Curtain Catalog 35c.

HILDEGARDE'S 5

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Luxurious loafing

Is there anything in the world more luxurious than lounging while you telephone, read a best seller? "Forty Winks" in 24 spot-proof nylon velvets. 28" h., 28" w., 61" l., seat 19" h. Hardwood frame, foam seat, lined skirt. \$89; \$170 a pr. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 25c. Hunt Galleries, HG5, Box 492, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Desk delight

Hand-woven mail and stationery supply basket, imported from Portugal, is of natural varnished willow. It has two shelves and three partitions for keeping letters, bills, postal cards and letter paper organized and ready when you are set for a busy session at your desk. 11 1/2" w., 11" h., 6 1/2" d. \$4.98 ea. Foster House, Dept. 106, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Stack the rattan

Space savers stack up in closet or corner. Spread out for extra seats. Natural rattan ottoman 22" diam. \$14.95 ea.; 4, \$49.95. Exp. coll. Foam rubber cushion 14" diameter, corduroy covered in gold, green, orange, black or turquoise: \$1.95 ea. ppd. Hong Kong import. Order from What's New Shop, HG5, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

ANNOUNCING
 A NEW

consumer quilting service

Now you can add a new decorative touch to your home by having your own fabric luxuriously quilted. This service, until now available only to the interior decorator and manufacturer, is yours at the low price of \$1.95 per yard up to 46" wide! Your choice of 18 different designs. Ideal for slipcovers, bedspreads, upholstery and other decorative uses. Hand-guided outline quilting is also available at additional cost. Just send 25¢ for an illustrated brochure and sample of quilting to:

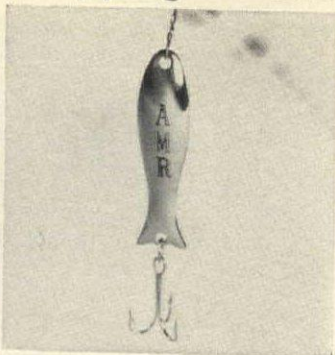
ISLIP QUILTING COMPANY

P.O. Box 296, HG5,
 West Islip, L.I., N.Y.

Shopping Around

Beautiful bait

Life with father includes fishing. Come *the* day (June 19th) here's a gift to call his own: lure for hooking a big one. Of gold plated solid brass that glitters under water—fish can't resist the gleam. With 3 initials (please state letters). \$1 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG6, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Stripes in the round

Be mad, be mod and wear this wild and wonderful shift. Overgrown cotton-terry blend knit T-shirt with wide $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves, flattering cowl neckline. Just beachy for days in the sun but don't be faint-hearted about fashion, wear it anywhere! Orange or blue and white stripes. 6 to 16. \$9.49 ppd. Frederick's, 6608 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. 90028.



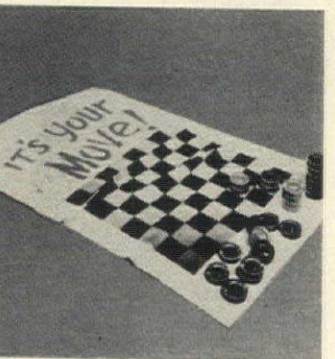
Desk jockey

Be a fast riding scribe in comfort and convenience. Attach light-weight car-desk in the auto. Fits any car; folds flat for storing. Handy Tartan plaid (red, or blue and green) pouch. Walnut-finish desk, chrome-plated legs, magnetic pencil with clip. Ever efficient. \$10 ppd. Bri-Son, HG5, 12260 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Cal. 91604.



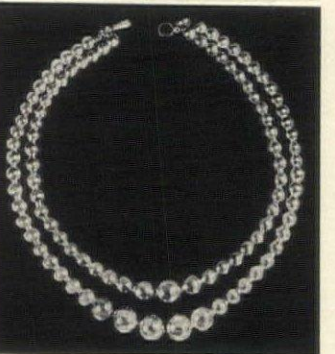
Beachy sport

Here's a kicky twosome that should inspire plaudits, attract plenty of attention from the beach crowd. Miles Kimball has big-type-checked a board—and towel for the player. 36" by 66" terry's legend reads "It's your move!" White—red and black checkers ($\frac{7}{8}$ " by 3") \$1.50; the Cannon towel \$3.49 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



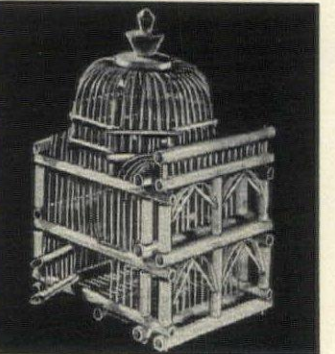
Silver pearls

Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Hand-made by Spanish silver craftsmen they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15" strand with fifty silver pearls is \$4.95; double strand, shown, \$7.95. Spanish Imports, HG5, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.



Victorian bird cage

You needn't covet a canary, pursue a parakeet to want this beauty. Fill it with fruit or flowers for fascinating effects. Handcrafted in Mexico from little strips of natural bamboo. Spray it with paint coordinated with your color scheme. 14" by 9" by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", \$7.95; 24" by 15" by 12", \$9.95. Ppd. ADF Co., HG5, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.



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No fairy tale this, but a fact! *Problems fade* with Jolen Creme Bleach . . . the fabulous new cosmetic that bleaches superfluous hair on face, arms and legs. Like magic, medically approved Jolen turns dark hair pale blond to blend with your own skin tones. Be a beauty . . . try JCB now!

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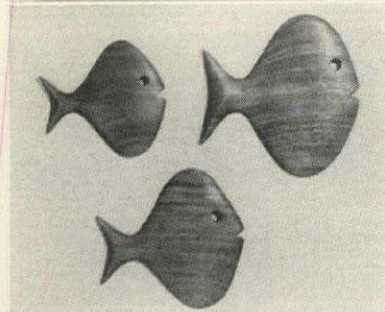
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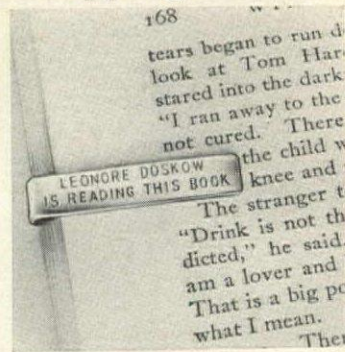
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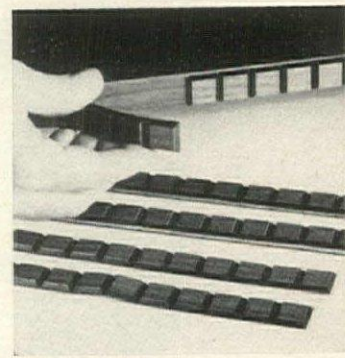
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Shopping Around



Silver place marker

Don't lose the place in your book when you dash to answer the door or phone. Use a sterling silver slim book mark that slides into place on the right page. Marked with name and the words, "is reading this book," so snoopers won't swipe the book when you're out of the room. Send name, \$2.49 plus 20c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



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Break off walnut trim as you do chocolate squares, and friends will admire your skill at cabinet making. Trim comes 3/4" high on pressure sensitive tape backing to be cut to your required lengths. Use it on chests, tables, to decorate drawer fronts, as a frame for mirrors. 5 strips totalling 108", \$2.50 ppd. Downs, HG5, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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There's nothing quite as American as a sampler and this delightful coverlet is a room freshener if we ever saw one. In rayon and cotton with bright colors and red moss fringe, twin, \$19.99; full, \$25. White percale sheets to match, 72" by 108", \$3.99 ea.; 81" by 108", \$4.99; pillow case, \$1.39. Ppd. Jenifer House, HG5, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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Shopping Around

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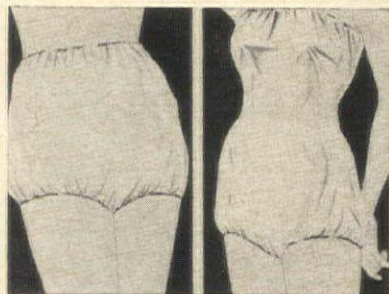
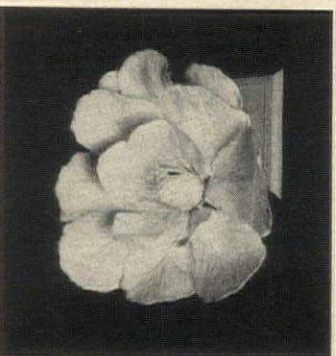
Get the message?

Flip a button and speak into the Message Minder when you go out. When the absentee returns, he flips the switch and your clear voiced message automatically repeats continually. Another flip of the button, it's erased. Compact, attractive, portable. Battery, tape included. 6" tall by 3" by 2". \$14.95 plus 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG5, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



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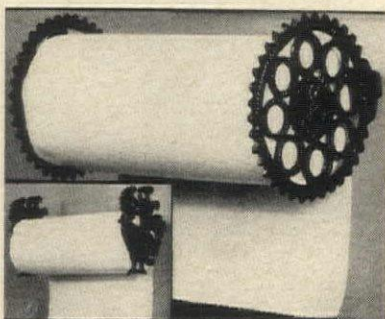
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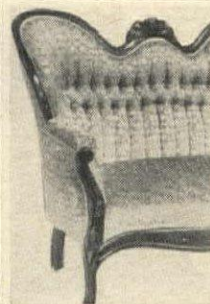


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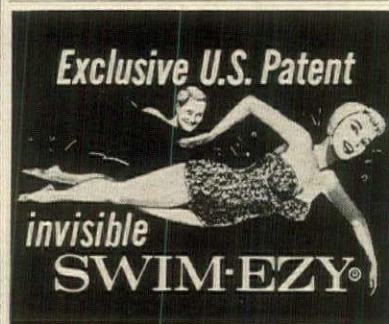


BRIDGE TRAYS FOR CARD PLAYING PLEASURE

The gracious Hostess serves her beverages, nuts, chips, etc. on Chatter Platter Bridge Trays. Off-the-table but very convenient for her guests, each beautiful, hand-crafted, ceramic Platter, 5¼" x 8½", holds two glasses or coffee mugs, plus Ash Tray (shown). Slips easily onto corner of card table. Card table top remains clear and uncluttered for relaxed card playing. Platters and Ash Trays have many additional uses in the home. They are unusual Bridal Shower and Wedding Gifts. Choice of six decorator colors: Speckle Flame Yellow, Antique Tan, Hawaiian Blue, Antique Green, Persimmon Orange and Bone White. Set of two Platters and Ash Trays, only \$7.98 ppd. Exquisite ceramic shell tray FREE with order of two sets. Send check or money order to:

Birmingham Ceramics Co.

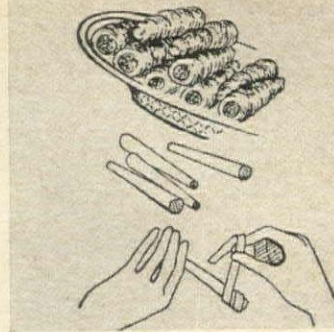
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Shopping Around



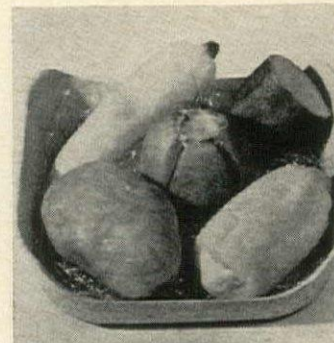
Shapely pastry

Turn out cream horns, coronets, miniature ladylocks like the most renowned pastry chefs. Tapered aluminum forms turn the trick, don't get you involved with making paper forms that must be thrown away. Pastry wraps on and slips off easily. Reuse forms for years. 20 forms plus recipes, \$1.98 plus 20c post. Lang's, HG5, 28 Marge Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06902.



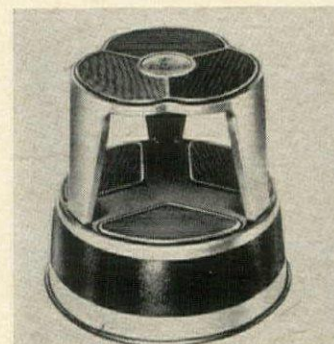
Wedding time

Trio of charms to wear on a bride's bracelet or for her to give to her bridesmaids as a memento. The bells are \$18 in 14k gold; \$5 in sterling silver. Diamond shaped couple, \$27 in 14k gold, \$7 in sterling; round bride and groom, \$20, \$6. Ppd. Engraving 10c per letter. Color catalog, \$1. Charm & Treasure; HG5, 1201 6th Ave., N. Y. 10036.



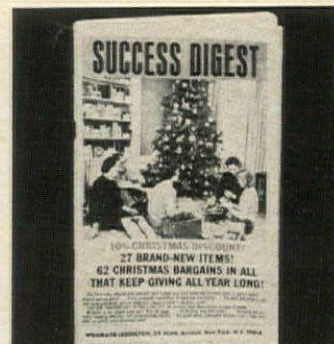
Sweet 'n clean

Surprise! This assortment of fresh vegetables does not come from the garden. It comes from North Carolina and it's all sweet scented soap. The potato is cinnamon, the onion, lily of the valley for instance. Assortment includes: potato, corn, tomato, carrot and ½ cucumber for \$2.50. 3 sets, \$7.25. Ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG5, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



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Kik-Step rolls on non-marking rubber casters with the touch of a toe. When weight is applied, rubber base rings grab floor and lock. You have a safe way to get to hard-to-reach spots. For home, office, warehouse, factory, or store. Copper, yellow, blue, gray, beige, green, or black. \$14.95 ppd. Nel-King, Dept. HNG-56R, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



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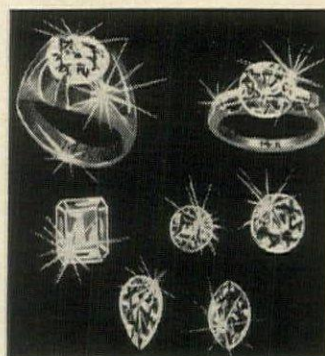
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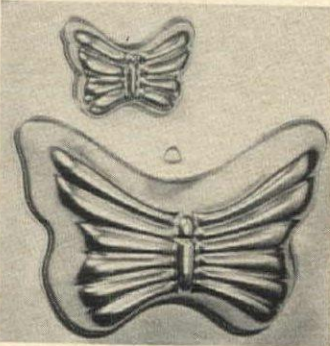
Meshed marvel

Antique gold wide mesh bracelet is adorned with replicas of Victorian cravat pins. The mesh bracelet is particularly smart with suits or simple linen sheaths and looks smashing on suntanned arms. Supple mesh has a safety catch plus a safety chain. \$3.95 ppd. Southdown Cambridge, HG5, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Flying high

Butterfly cakes or molds turn out beautifully from these coppertone molds. Coppertone aluminum mold holds full cake recipe, makes a glowing decoration to pin up in your kitchen when not at work in refrigerator or oven. 8 1/2" by 6 1/2" by 2 1/4"; \$1.69; four miniatures, \$1. Ppd. Gifts & Gadgets, HG5, 6327 Gaston, Dallas, Tex. 75214.



Measure for measure

The mushroom, a culinary delight when prepared for eating is an interesting camouflage when broken down into 4 separate pieces to become a 4-cup measuring set. Restack and treat your kitchen to a gay decorating accent. 1, 1/2, 1/4, and 1/8 cups. Ceramic, brightly colored under high glaze, 5" h. \$1 ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



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All leather flat with black padded hand stitched sole. Rhinestone studded cross strap from which hang pear shaped stones in tones of amethyst, aquamarine, and sapphire. Rhinestones stud the toe ring. Bernardo quality.

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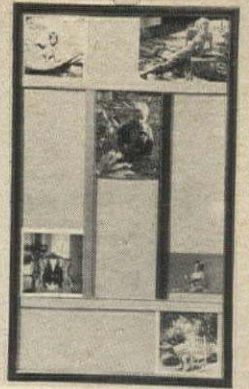
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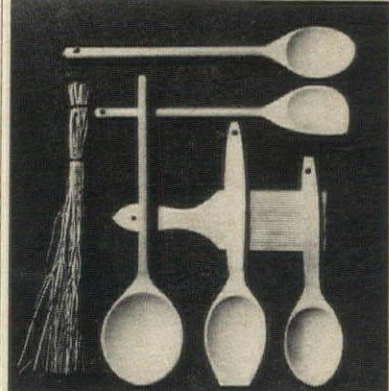
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Dept. HG, 122 E. Fulton St.
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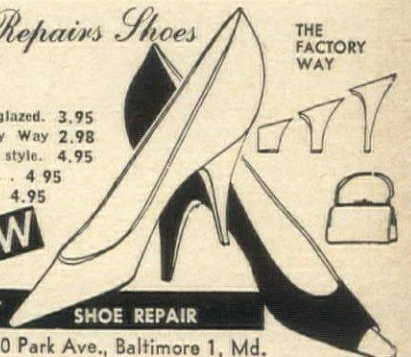
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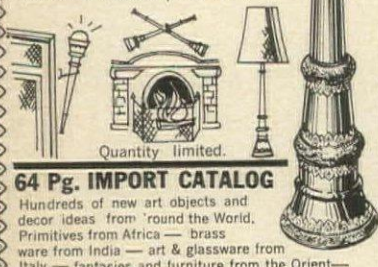
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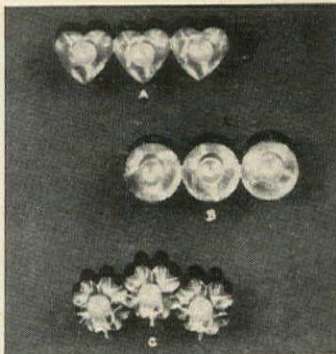
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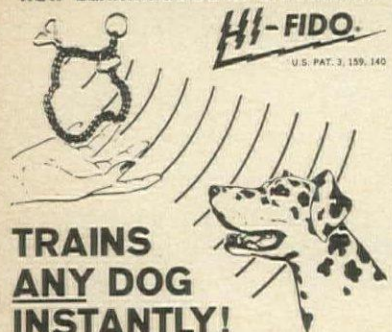


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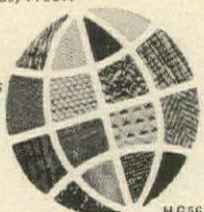
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Shopping Around

To arms

A delightful way to wear this exotic Kashmiri bangle bracelet is at the top of the arm. It makes a devastating effect with a colorful sleeveless sheath, or at home costume. If you're the conservative type, let it dangle at the wrist. Leaf and blossom design, exquisitely carved in walnut. \$1.50 ppd. World Handicrafts, 407 N. Main, White River Jct., Vt. 05001.



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Porch and Patio Rugs

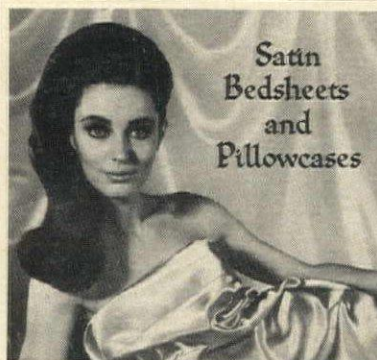
Made of hand-woven Anjengo, hard-twist Indian Cocoa Matting in natural color, are washable, reversible and will not rot. Tan canvas or fringed ends, in any length desired. 18" width 50c per foot; 27", 80c; 36", \$1.00; 45", \$1.30; 54", \$1.50; 72", \$2.00; 96", \$2.75; 108", \$3.00; 144", \$4.00 ppd. STANDART DISTRIBUTORS, INC., HG-566, 17901 East Warren, Detroit, Michigan 48224.



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Bedsheets
and
Pillowcases

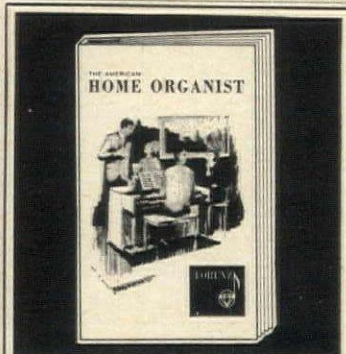
Because of the tremendous response, we are offering again, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY, our Satin Bed-sheet Sets at these astonishingly low prices. We are doing so to introduce this product to you who have never before enjoyed them! This famous Celanese acetate satin is easy to wash and may be commercially laundered, too! Colors: GOLD, BLACK, PINK, BLUE, WHITE, LILAC, ORCHID, AQUA. (As used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton.)

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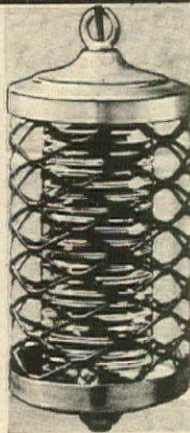
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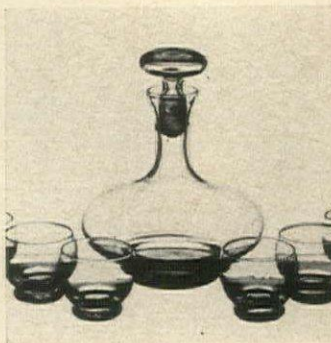
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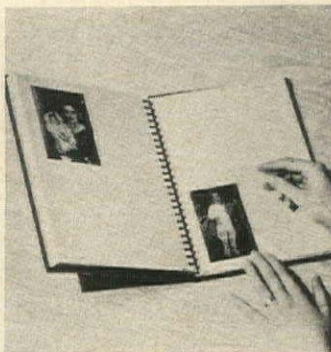
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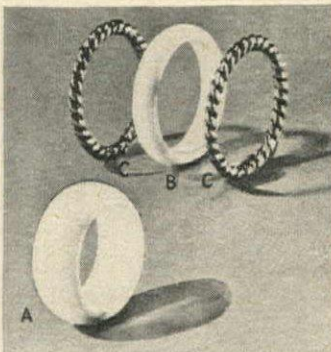
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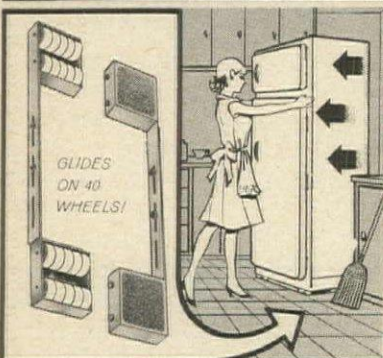
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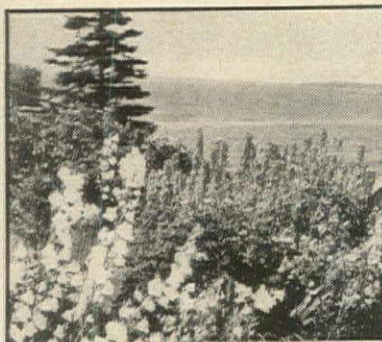
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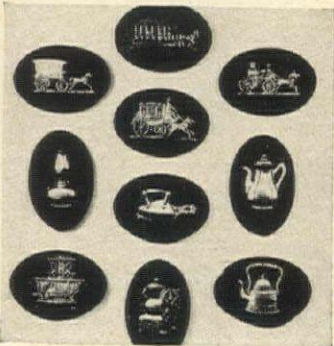
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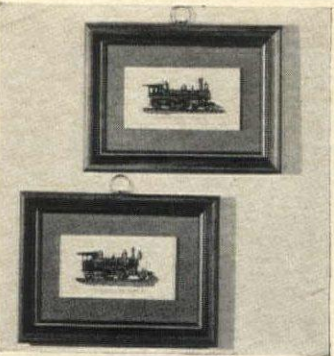
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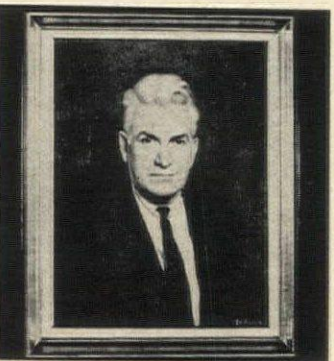
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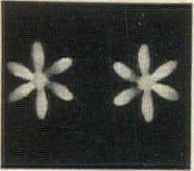


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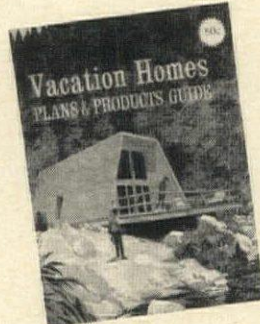
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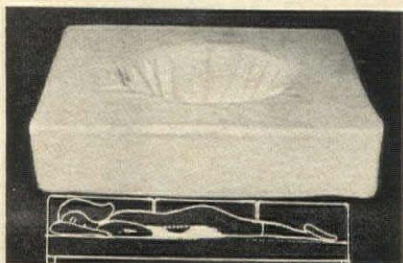


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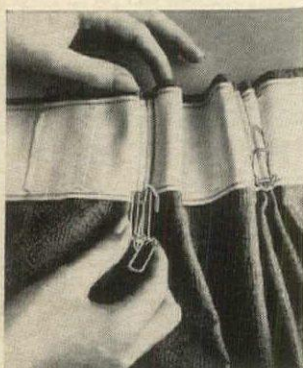
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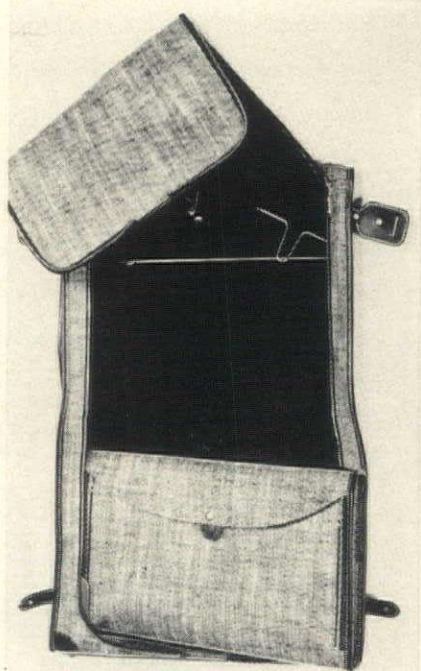
In these winged and wheeled but porterless days, luggage with absolute totability is the best companion a traveler can have. If it is handsome, its stock soars higher. If it has the durability assured by good quality materials and careful handworkmanship, it is, in short, a bonanza. These new carriers, cases, and totes, designed both for men and for women, are all just such happy discoveries



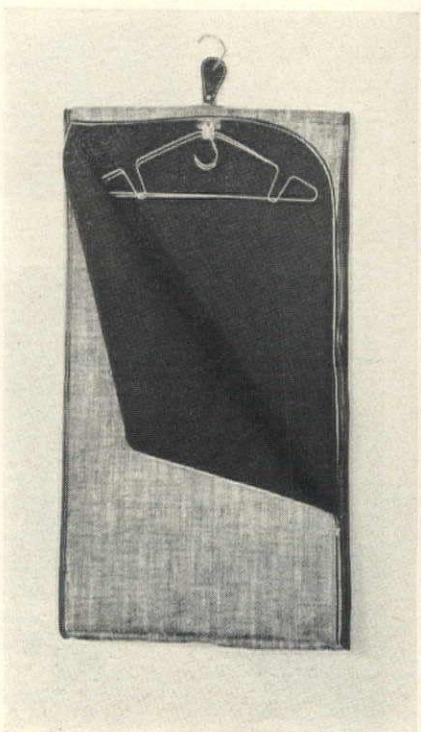
A lady traveler equipped with this trio could go around the world and be a Best Dressed Woman at every port of call. Largest bag, *above*, is a 23-inch-wide garment carrier; the flat packing case measures 21 inches, and the tote stands a foot high. All are of brown and black striped linen trimmed with black saddle leather. All are also available in mohair, heavy cotton, or duck in stripes, checks, shark skin weaves, or flower prints—wonderful eye-catchers for quick identification at the luggage pickup. Inside, the carrier, *left*, has hanging space for eighteen garments, also contains two zippered pouches. When packed, one pouch is sandwiched in the folded carrier, the other goes inside atop a shoe compartment. In linen: carrier, \$150; packing case, \$75; tote bag, \$80.



For a man, three likely choices might be a flat packing case, the largest, *above*, a two-suit carrier, and a one-suit "carry-on," all in gray-brown Belgian linen bound in fine black leather. The packing case, 29 inches long, has a zippered side-flap by way of a "lid," and holds a magnitude. Inside the one-suit carry-on, *right*, is a fat envelope-pouch for shirts, pajamas, and shaving gear. The whole bag, 21 inches long, can not only be "carried on," but be tucked away under a plane seat. The two-suit carrier, *below, right*, holds exactly what its name indicates, and folds into a nice flat parcel, 20 inches long when closed. Among the many virtues of these bags are fool-proof zippers, side strap-closures, chain-type hanging hooks for perfect vertical suspension, lightness of weight, and wrinkle-freedom for clothes. The basswood panels that stiffen the larger carriers can be removed and the luggage folded flat for storage. The man's trio, in linen: packing case, \$85; one-suit carry-on, \$77.50; two-suiter, \$45. French California Casual Luggage for men and women is available at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., and Bullock's-Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. Prices approximate.

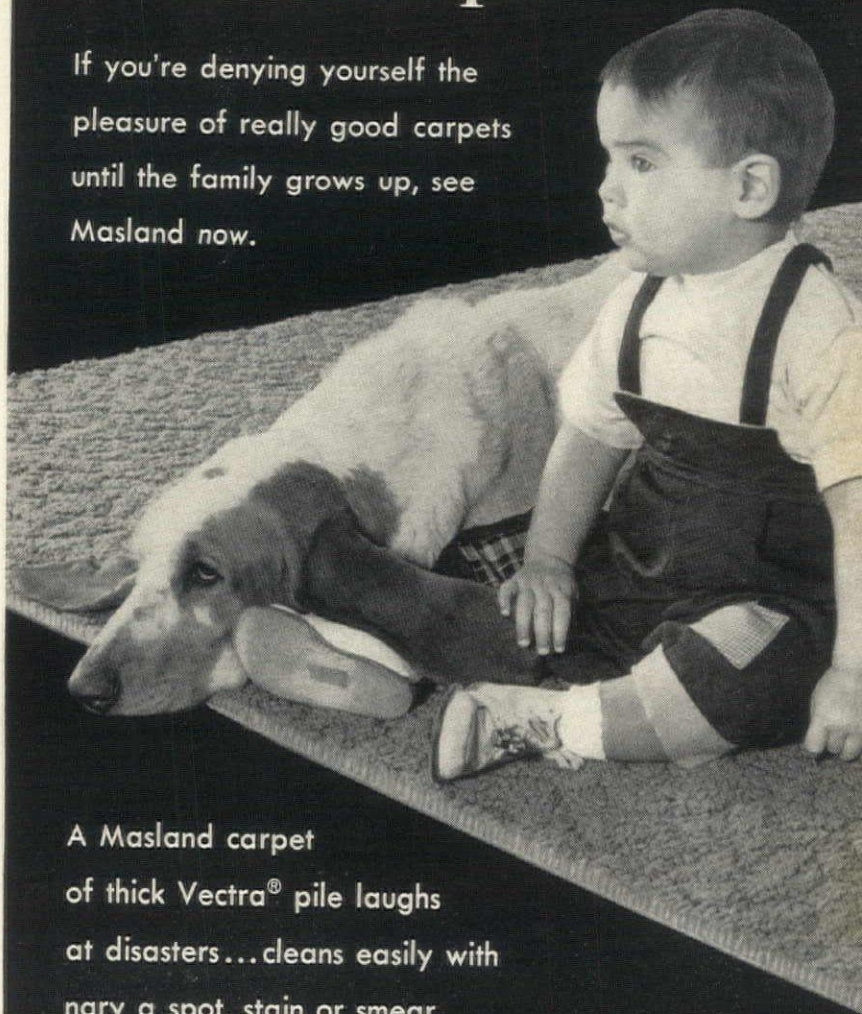


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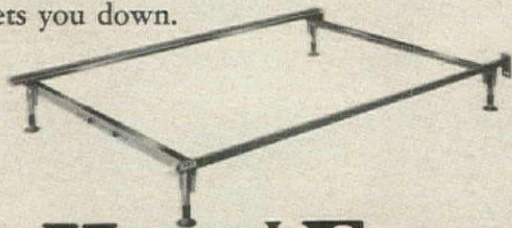
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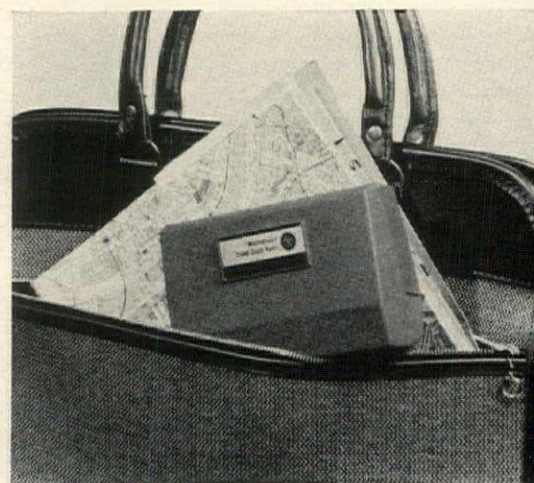


Star performer

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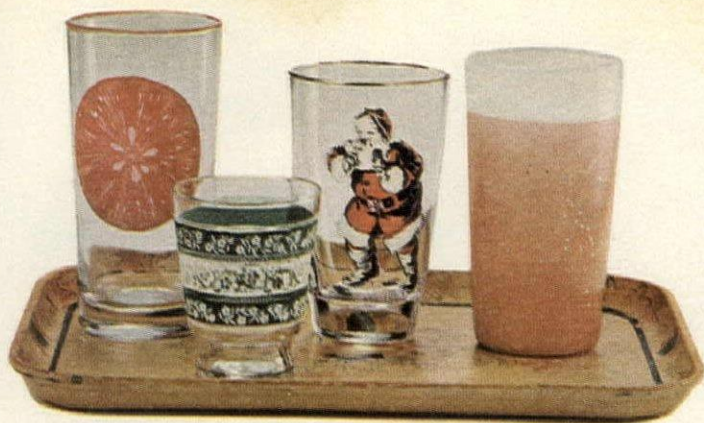
Closed, the clock-radio looks like a small camera—neat, tidy, and covered in a tough-textured material with the look of leather. Here, its berth is the side pocket of a lady's tote. Bag: T. Anthony.



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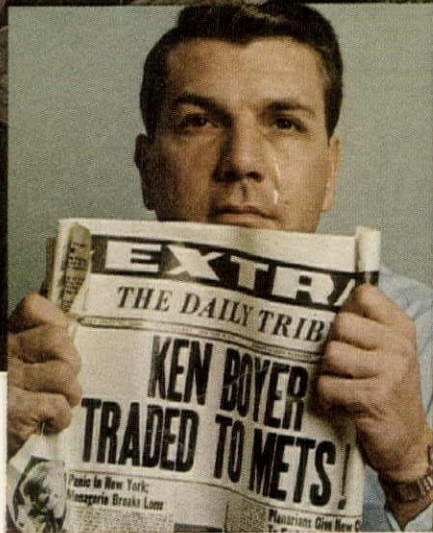
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COURAGE and
GAIETY...”

Nothing of beauty was ever created by anyone afraid of making a mistake. You can copy the tried and proven, but almost certainly you will miss, if only for lack of that one-of-a-kind horseshoe nail that was so much more important than you ever would have guessed. You can adapt someone else's ideas, but timid adaptations are the surest road to stodginess. Only the courage to venture gaily forth on your own will be rewarded by a full measure of freshness and delight and by the abiding pleasure of living with what you really want. It takes adventurousness to operate on a bold unhesitating scale—to commit yourself wholeheartedly, for instance, to one glorious color and splash it lavishly on all four walls of a room. Or to play one pattern across the board, refusing to let anything else distract your eye from enjoying it. It takes spirit to stray from the norm: to use a wool tartan instead of a flowered chintz, or damask window shades instead of damask curtains. It takes imagination—which is only academic if not coupled with courage—to cover a cabinet with wallpaper, legs and all; to paint a rug on the floor; to strip down a long banished golden oak table, wax it, buff it, and instate it in your living room. But, however your experiments work out, the results will not be hackneyed. Why be afraid of making a mistake? You will not have to live with it forever. Even what seems perfection today stands a chance of becoming tiresome tomorrow, so there is no need to feel your present decisions must be good for all time. Experiments need not be costly. Especially not if you carry them out with uncostly means—paint, paper, simple fabrics—and confine them to what can be easily changed. On page after page of this issue you will see the happy outcome of adventurous experiments made by people who shrugged off the thought that they might be making a mistake. What inspired us to put them together was Robert Louis Stevenson's prayer: “Give us courage and gaiety...”

WONDERFUL, WHIMSICAL WICKER

Like gold, wicker can be wrought as simply as a wedding band or as fabulously as a Cellini cup. Yet, unlike gold, wicker has modest intrinsic value. When it wears out (which can take a long time), its replacement is almost as painless as buying a new silk damask sofa is not. These are two cogent reasons among many why wickerware (a term that has become an umbrella for such cousins as willow, reed, rattan, and cane) has been so warmly welcomed back where it belongs, which is anywhere from terrace to bedroom. Wicker is no longer a strictly informal, front-porch exile, but a housewide pet. In its most elegant forms—antiques, or copies of antiques, or certain contemporary designs—it can match in fantasy the Chinese designs of Chippendale or the exuberant carvings of John Belter, and add to a room the same élan. Elaborate or simple, wicker is always refreshing, and without loss of character it can be stained or painted any color under the sun. Often drolly amusing, it is a delightful companion (as long as it is cast in the right role) for anything from upholstered and painted furniture to wrought iron. You name it, wicker will partner it. The wickerware clan can be seen blandishing its charms in many contexts on the next seven pages.

Antique wicker chairs—outrageously, beautifully whorled—sit like seashells-on-legs around a contemporary dining table on Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Manulis' canvas-roofed terrace in Bel Aire, Calif. Wonderful sidekicks are the oval Victorian server, tubby, yet lacy, and the Napoleonic iron campaign bed with nice little curlicues of its own. Interior design: Mrs. George Axelrod and Gerald Miller.





GRIGSB

WICKER *continued*

Saratoga chairs, copies of the ones that held up for years under that spa's hefty tycoons, seat luncheon guests on Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath's lanai on Gorce Island, Fla. Later, the guests chat in dark-stained wicker chairs and settees, some padded with cartridge tufted cushions. Interior design: John FitzGibbons.

The very old—a charmingly fussy chaise longue—and the very new—fat chairs and mushroom stools from Finland—are wicker mates in the brilliantly black and white garden room in Mr. Doy Rittger's penthouse. Interior design: Louis M. Bromante.





GUERRERO

WICKER *continued*

Four chairs and a tea cart, Victorian fancies re-created, are like wicker valentines in the living-dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Du Pont III's guest house in Southport, Conn. Alcove kitchen, vinyl-lined, is entirely equipped with portable plug-in appliances—wonderful short-order cookers. Interior design: Joan Carrillo.



GRIGSBY

The size of a small ballroom, ready for anything from cards to barbecuing, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath's ferny pool house is full of furniture, yet airy as a bubble.

The wicker, all of it traditional, makes an elegant complement to padded sofa covers, quilted only around the motifs, and rugs of bleached matting. Interior design: John FitzGibbons.



TOM LEONARD

WICKER *continued*

An antique wicker settee, cousin of the “*méridiennes*” the Empress Eugénie made fashionable (she used them for after-lunch naps), sits with enormous panache in an otherwise calm and contemporary room. Interior design: Emily Malino.

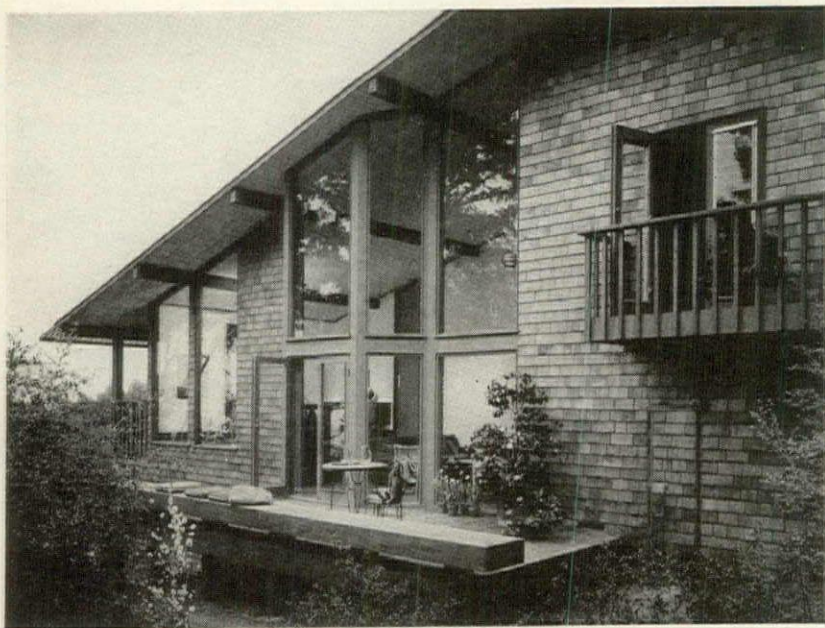
Cane chairs, a rattan table, willow baskets, all of them new, were chosen by painter Doris Crandall for her studio because of their light look and easy mobility. The one antique is the wicker porter’s chair lined in a leopard print—a lair for thought. Sitting there, the artist plans new paintings.

ARMCHAIRS AND TABLE FROM BIELECKY BROS.; SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 218.

FOR THE NEWEST LOOK IN WICKER FURNITURE, SEE PAGE 226.

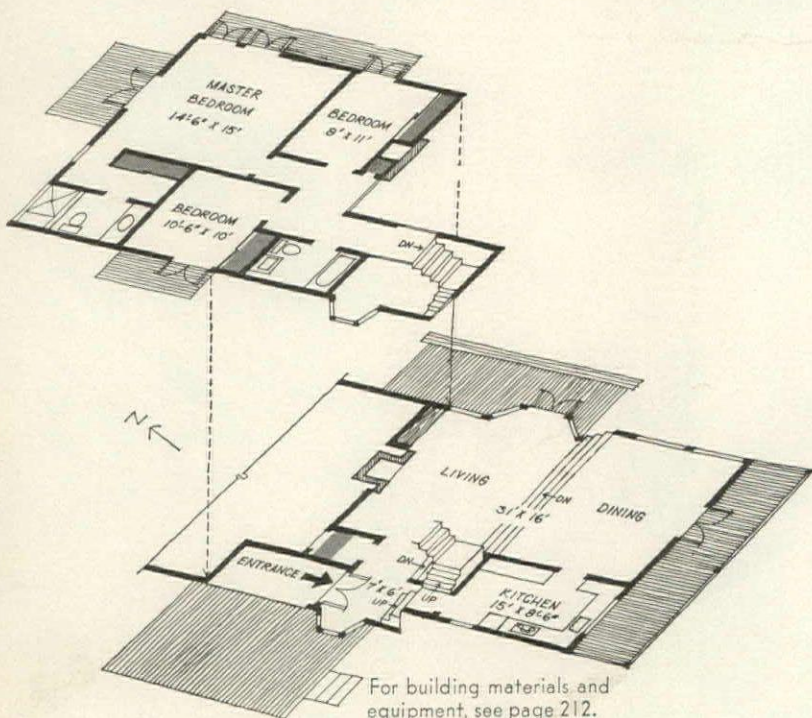


INGENIOUS HOUSES FOR YOUNG FAMILIES



At the back of the house, a deck and a two-story bay window commanding a view of San Francisco Bay extends the living room both visually and in fact.

The rooms on the first floor graduate in height from a little more than one story to a full two stories at the fireplace end of the living room. Rooms on bedroom floor are one story high. Because of sloping land, bedrooms, living room, and the garage under the dining room are each close to ground level.



A young family needs a house suited to busy, gregarious living, a house that can withstand the buzz and clatter of small children when they arrive, and accommodate the casual entertaining and multiple activities and interests of young parents. To preserve even-tempered relations between the two generations, there ought to be some clear-cut division of space, both indoors and out, so each can enjoy his separate pursuits without disturbing the other. The kitchen should be geared for impromptu meals, and include either a counter where small children can dine, or space for a table. A house for a young family should be relatively carefree and easy to maintain. Perhaps most of all, it should reflect the warm and cheerful mood that a happy young family radiates. On the next ten pages are three such houses, all with quite individual temperaments, but all marvelously suited to the active young families that live in them—two with children, one without.

A small house climbs up a wooded hillside

A house on a hill has certain advantages that its valley neighbors can seldom rival, once the problems implicit in building on a slope have been solved. For Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Seitle of Woodside, Calif., they were solved by a house that climbs the hill like a flight of steps. When the Seitles bought their sloping, wooded lot, they had few fixed notions of what their house should look like beyond the fact that Mrs. Seitle wanted an uninterrupted free flow of space between living and dining rooms, but with some device to define the two areas visually. And both she and her husband wanted a house that would seem closely related to the California hillside. The house that architect John Louis Field designed for them starts on the lowest level with a garage that elevates the floor of the dining room directly over it to a point four steps higher than the floor of the living room. Then the ceiling of the combined dining-living space sweeps upward to two-story height, forming a continuous line with the ceiling of the bedrooms on the floor above. As a result of these varying levels underfoot and overhead, the house has a sense of spaciousness far beyond what you would expect from its actual dimensions.

The living room soars to 19 feet at the fireplace end and is opened up at one corner by the balcony leading to the bedrooms. Below the balcony is the entrance hall with double front doors and guest closet. Upper shelves of soaring bookcase can be reached from the balcony.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

HOUSE & GARDEN, MAY, 1966



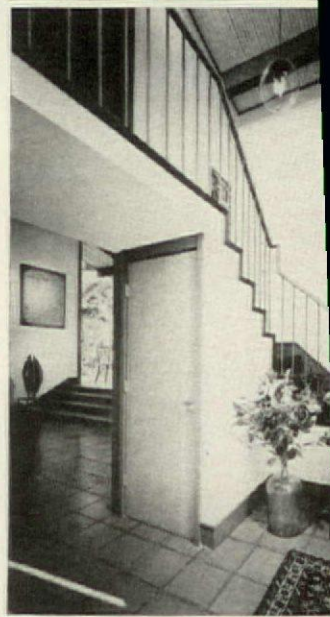
In the entrance foyer, a giant two-storied bay window somewhat slimmer than the one at the back of the house (see *opposite page*) lights stairway.

Bay windows and balconies increase the sense of spaciousness

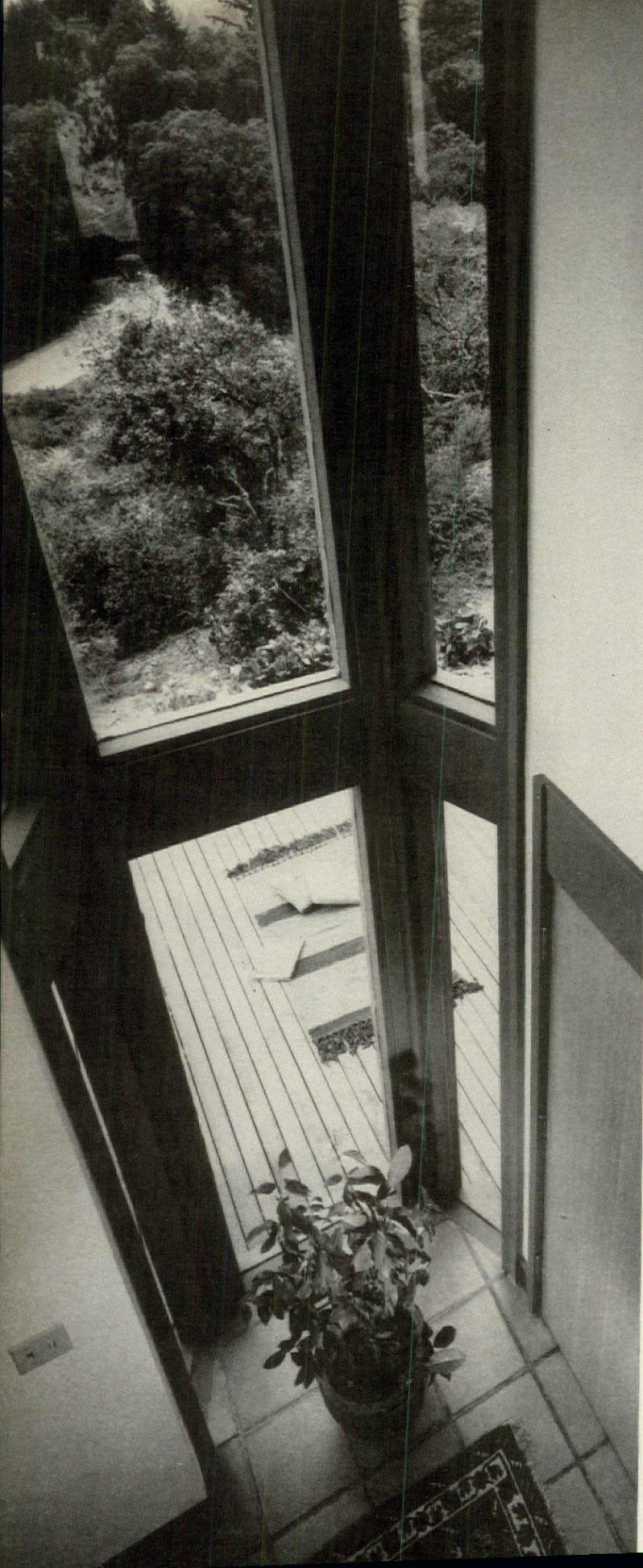
The deck outside the front door is often used for sunbathing since the lay of the land and the planting give it complete privacy. The little balcony above extends one of the bedrooms; a longer balcony is shared by two bedrooms at the back of the house.

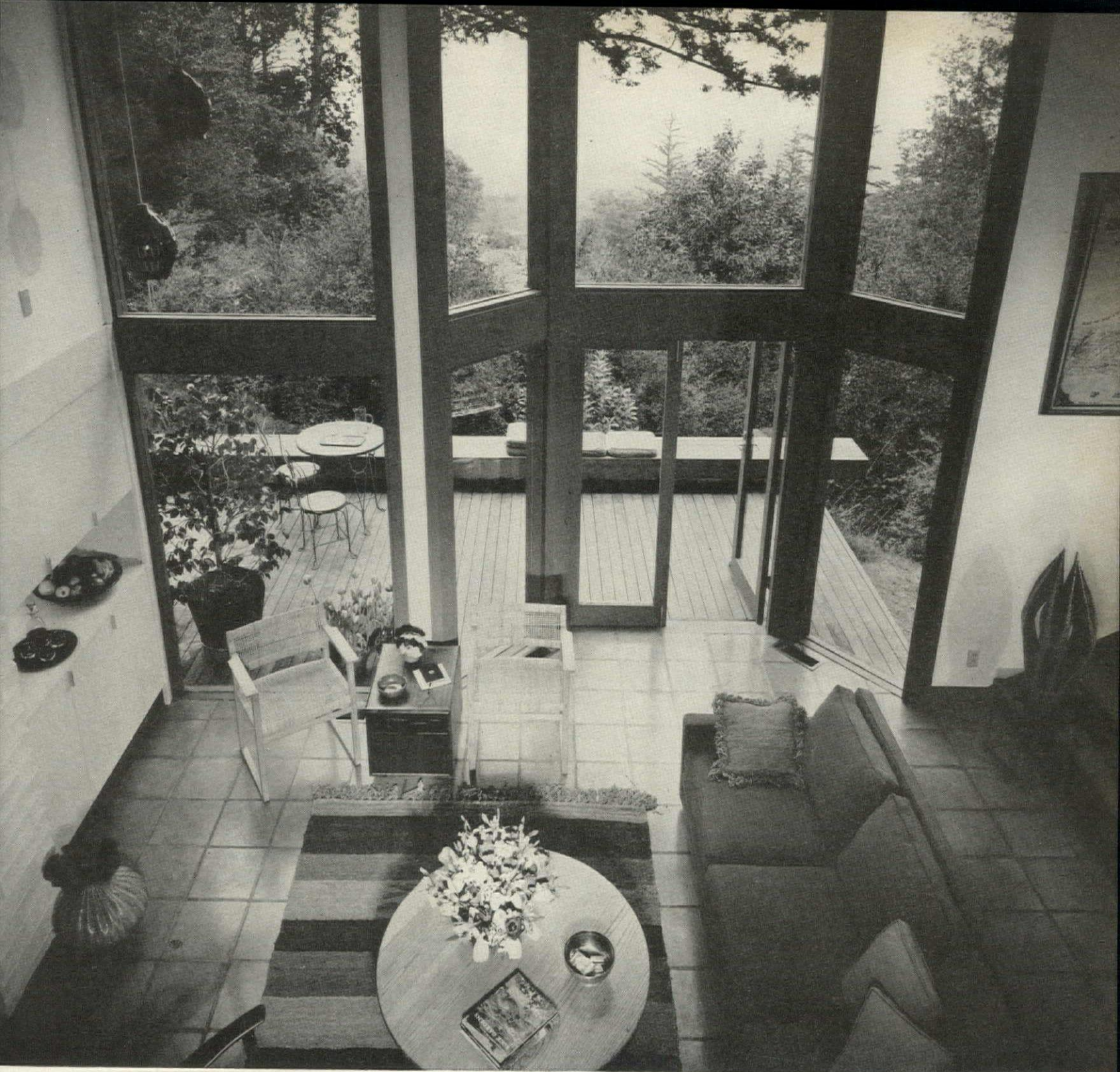


The stairway angles upward from the front hall to the bedroom balcony above. The door on the landing leads to the kitchen which is on the same level as the dining room. Door under stairs closes off the flight that leads down to the garage. The whole first floor is paved with honey-colored concrete tile that is waxed every three months, mellows with time and use.



The U-shaped kitchen is narrow enough to bring everything within two steps of any spot in the room. The casement window at the end serves as a pass-through to the dining room deck where the Seitles often breakfast on Sunday mornings. Countertops and splash back of almost translucent mosaic tile in a dark caramel tone blend with both natural wood ceiling and honey-colored floor.





One whole wall of glass, partly angled into a wide bay and rising up two stories, seems almost to double the space of the living room. The doors in the bay lead out to the big deck at the back of the house where the Seitles often serve cocktails before dinner. The counter of the three-part cabinet between glass wall and chimney breast serves as a bar, and the sections above and below it house music equipment and records. The steps at the right lead up to the dining room, answering Mrs. Seitle's request for a visual demarcation between the two rooms.

The dining area on its dais is like a room apart in spite of being wide open to the living room—a strategy that makes both rooms seem much larger than they really are. Glass doors lead to deck that spans the whole east end of the house, overlooking the valley. Ceiling of dining and living room is a continuous open expanse of 2-by-3-inch Douglas fir boards, sprayed white to contrast with dark posts and beams.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Seitle
 ARCHITECT: John Louis Field
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Sasaki Walker Associates
 LOCATION: Woodside, Calif.
 SIZE: 1,580 square feet without garage





The living room chimney, *above*, is set away from the outside wall of the house and its continuous high window so that a jungle of plants standing in the space between the wall and the raised hearth creates the illusion of a little open patio. At the other end of the living room, *below*, broad, shallow steps leading down from the front hall create a dramatic entrance. Floors throughout house are white terrazzo.



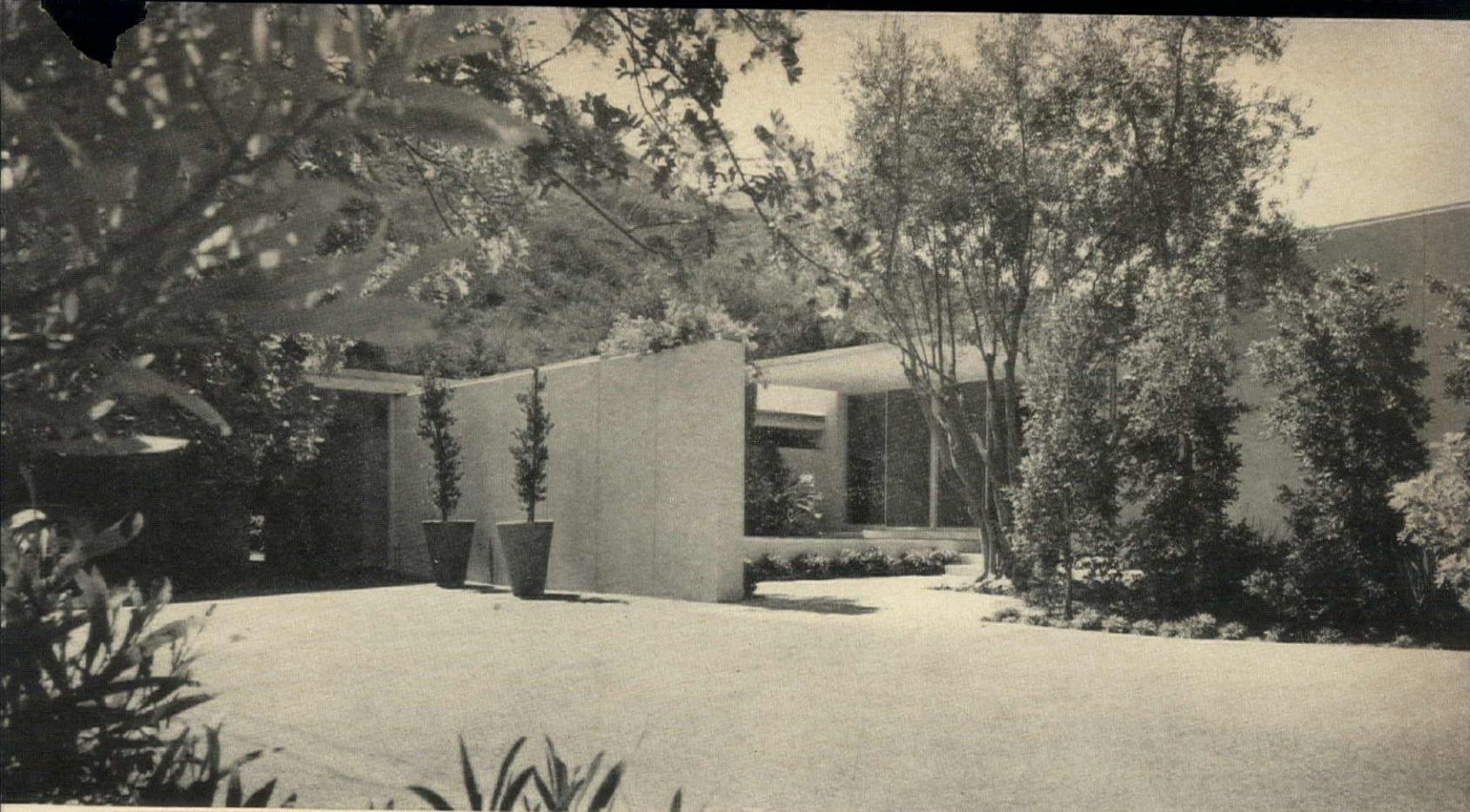
Poolside terrace turns corner of house outside family room, and family room bar (see plan, *opposite page*) has outside doors that make it accessible from the terrace as well.

From dining room, separated from front hall only by a low wall topped by a wood shelf, you can look through hall's sliding windows to garden.



The family room, often used for dining, has floor-to-ceiling folding doors across the opening to the pantry. White brick table in corner between sofas is actually an extension of the raised hearth in living room.

For more outdoor areas, please turn to page 211.

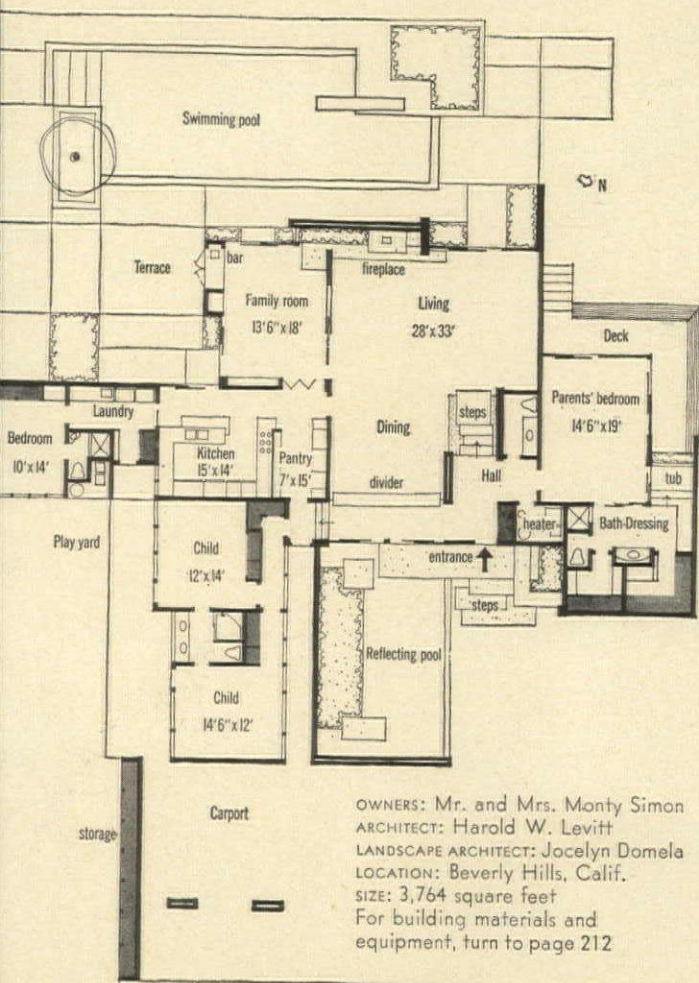


ECKERT

At the front of the house, a stretch of wall and a line of trees and shrubbery screen an entrance garden with a reflecting pool from the parking area and the carport. Exterior of the house is stucco and brick painted white.

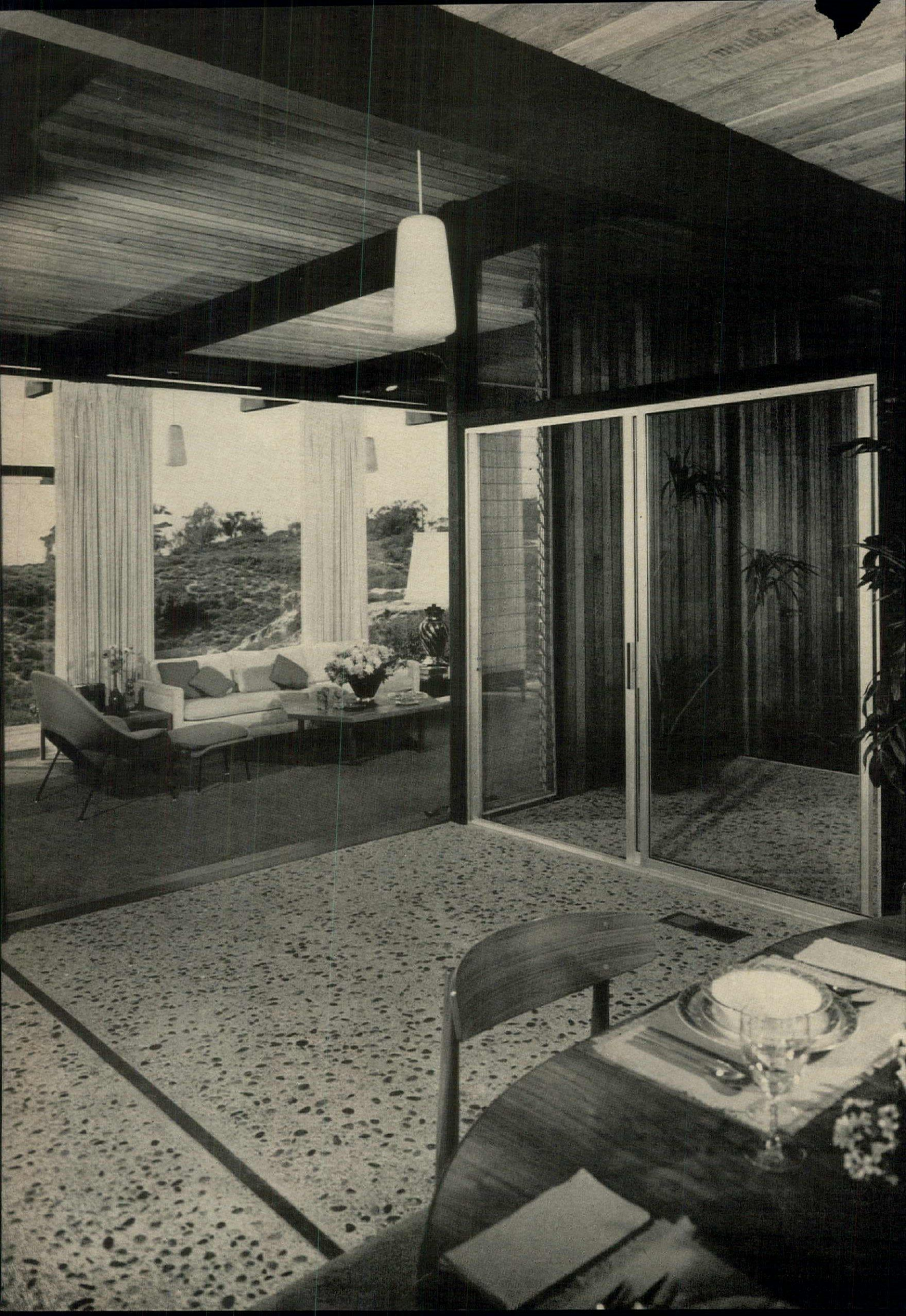
INGENIOUS HOUSES *continued*

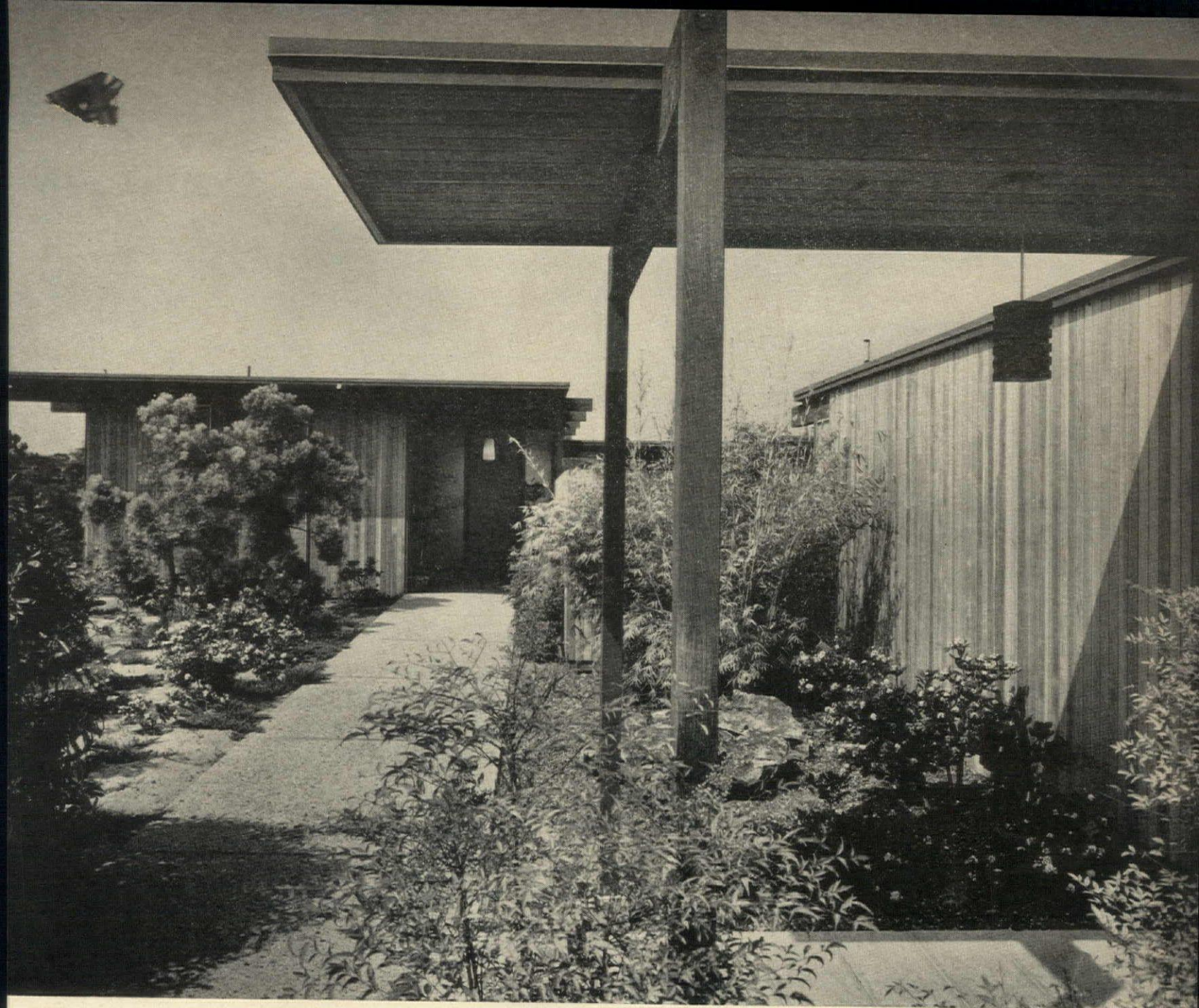
A house astutely divided delights two generations



When the Monty Simons built their house in Beverly Hills, Calif., they wanted enough separation between children's and adults' quarters to give privacy to both, but they also wanted to keep the children close to the center of family activities. Their architect, Harold W. Levitt, accomplished this simply by the way he arranged the rooms on the plan. On one side of a line that bisects the house, he placed all the rooms that would normally be frequented by the children: their own bedrooms, the kitchen, and the family room which is also designed to be used for family meals. On the other side of the line are the dining room, living room, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon's bedroom. But since the dining room is open to the living room and the latter is separated from the family room only by sliding doors, all three provide one large space where the Simons can entertain fifty people with ease. The arrangement of the various outdoor areas follows the same pattern. The children's play yard is directly outside their rooms, and from both kitchen and family room they have access to the swimming pool terrace (and shallow end of pool). Living room opens to other end of terrace, also accessible from the Simons' bedroom via their own private deck.

On the plan, the division between adults' and children's domains seems more emphatic than it is in reality. The line extends from fireplace corner of living room along sliding doors to family room and wall of dining room to entrance hall, then continues outdoors along low parapet (only a few feet high) behind reflecting pool. The wall of the house bordering the path that leads to the kitchen is pierced by a narrow band of high windows.





A pebbled concrete entrance walk leads past back of garage and fence screening end of play yard to front door of house. Exterior walls are redwood siding.

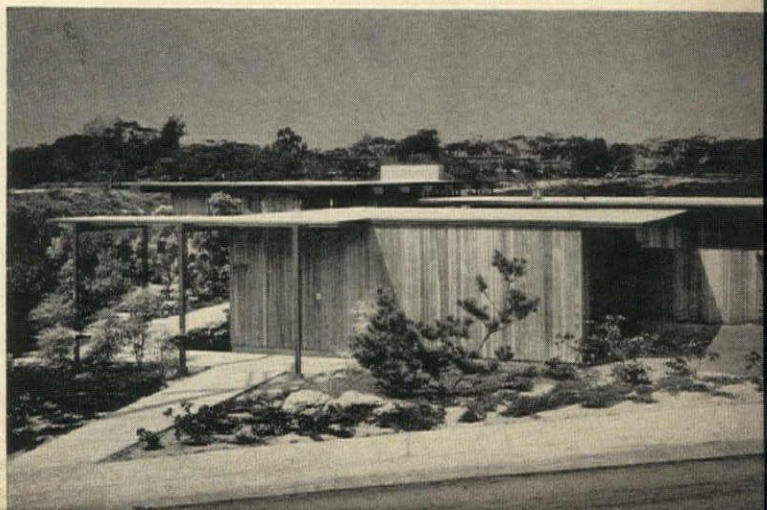
INGENIOUS HOUSES *continued*

Privacy was the vital requirement for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey when they started to plan a house for their lot on the crest of a canyon in La Jolla, Calif., overlooking the Pacific. They needed privacy from close neighbors and the street running along the front of their property. They needed the privacy of a protected play yard where their toddlers would be safe from street traffic. They wanted privacy for themselves, around-the-clock, as well as secluded rooms for the children where they could sleep undisturbed if the grown-ups were having a party. In addition, the Wilkeys hoped to enjoy the view of the canyon, which, unfortunately, was visible only at the back of the site. And, to top off, they wanted a house that could grow along with their children. To the Wilkeys' architects, Liebhardt and Weston, the view suggested its own solution, which in turn solved the privacy problem. They built the house as close as possible to the rear boundary of the site, placing the main living rooms at the back and opening them to the view. The garage they placed close to the street where it serves as a screen for both the children's play yard and the rooms at the front of the house.

Imaginative use of the site achieves privacy and a view

From the street almost all you can see of the house is the garage at the front of the lot. The redwood fence extends from corner of the garage across lot to complete privacy of play yard.

Pebbled concrete paving extends into the house, *opposite page*, as the floor of an entrance foyer that links the two sections of T-shaped plan (see next page), and opens wide to living room on one side, dining room on the other.



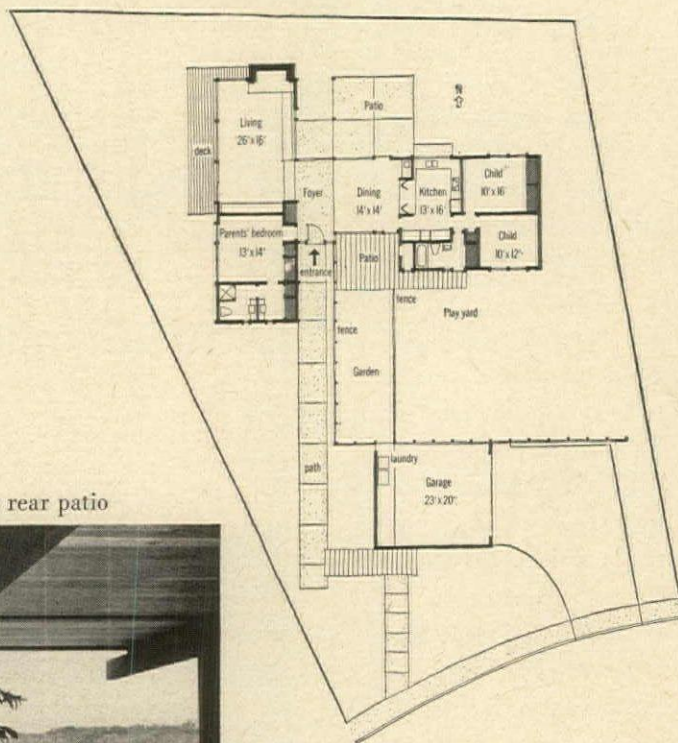
PHOTOGRAPHS BY SIMMONS



INGENIOUS HOUSES:
PRIVACY AND A VIEW *continued*

**The plan provides
 private patios
 at front and back**

Foyer leads straight from front door to rear patio



The dining room is only 14 feet square, but with glass walls on two sides and no wall at all on a third, its space seems limitless. A broad serving counter, with cabinets below, divides dining room from kitchen, which may be screened off by closing counter-to-ceiling fold-back doors.

In the T-shaped plan, the kitchen serves as an effective buffer between the Wilkeys' bedroom and party rooms on one side and the children's rooms on the other. The whole stem of the T, including the front patio, is assured of privacy from the street by the position of play yard and garage at front of lot. Plan was designed for expansion: this summer the child's room at back of house will become a family room-play room and two rooms will be added, parallel to living room—a bedroom and an office-at-home for Mr. Wilkey.

The living room's noble scale was achieved by lowering the floor as well as raising the ceiling which, as a result, is 11½ feet high. The wide step down from the foyer extends clear to the fireplace to form a base for built-in sofas. The walls are random-width Philippine mahogany, the ceiling—like all the ceilings throughout the house—is Douglas fir with a natural finish.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Wilkey
 ARCHITECTS: Liebhardt & Weston
 LANDSCAPE DESIGN: Todd Fry
 LOCATION: La Jolla, Calif.
 SIZE: 1,750 square feet
 Building materials and equipment, page 212.

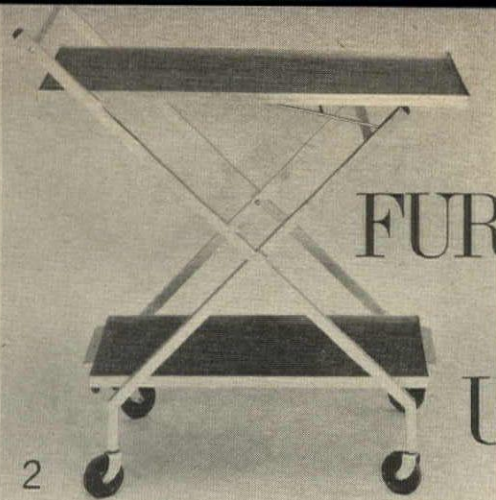


FURNITURE FINDS UNDER

\$50



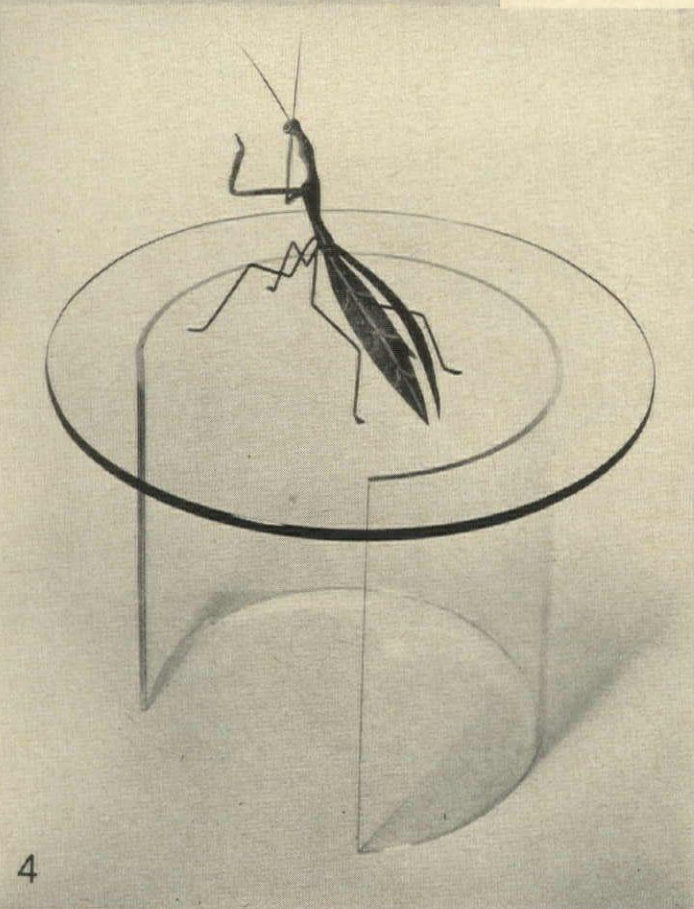
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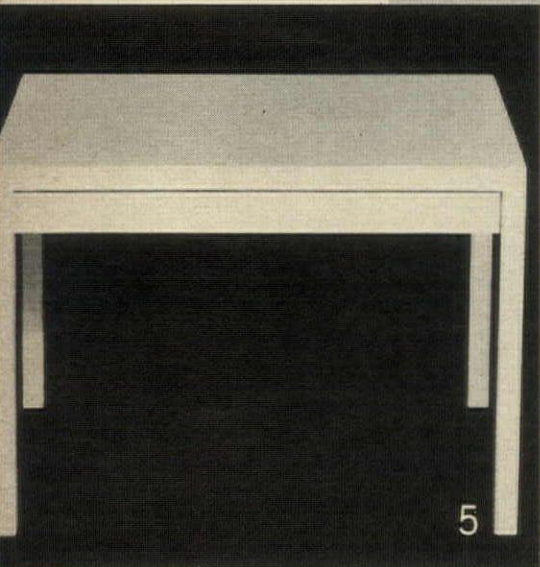
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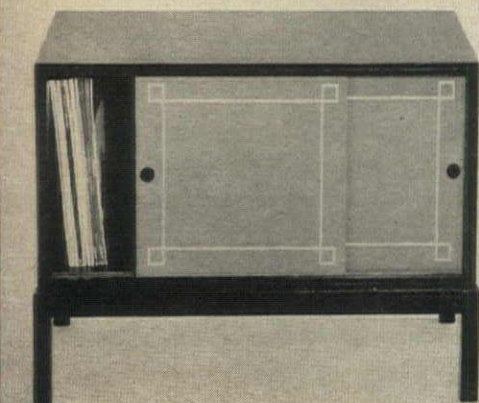
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9

Our current sampling of non-monumental furniture, happily mini-priced, proves again the well-known point that when money is short, taste and imagination can fill the gap.

1. Handcrafted Mexican ladder-back chair with a rush seat, legs and back of stained natural wood. \$19. The Chair Store.

2. Hard-working little tea cart that should be especially handy in a small apartment since it folds, can be stored in a closet. Walnut Formica trays may be used separately. Aluminum frame has a brushed silver finish. Open, it is 32 inches high, 17 inches across. \$40. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

3. Magazine rack with a wooden frame and cane sides; nicely totable by its good long handle. 18½ inches long by 19½ inches high. \$45. Sloan's Antiques and Gifts.

4. Glass-topped cocktail table with a curved Lucite base—as contemporary in feeling as a piece of abstract sculpture. Table, 14 inches high, can be ordered with either a round, 18-inch-diameter top or an 18-inch square top. \$45. At Paul Sécon.

5. Rectangular Parson's end table, lacquered white. Measures 28 by 18 by 19 inches high, also comes in cocktail and dining sizes. \$50. Heywood-Wakefield.

6. Updated Savonarola chair in wrought iron with a Mexican sunburst pattern in the back. Seat, 18½ inches wide, is covered in orange suede cloth. 35 inches high. \$36. Hammacher Schlemmer.

7. Record cabinet with a black ebonized finish, red enamel doors, room for 150 albums. 15 by 30½ by 23½ inches high. \$50. Lane Co.

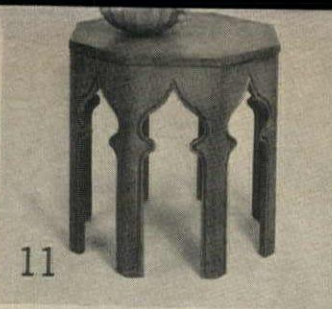
8. Rectangular coffee table supported by Moorish-looking concave panels pierced in a quatrefoil design. 48 by 19½ inches by 16 inches high. \$35. By Fox.

9. Safari chair with canvas arms, seat, and back that comes, knocked-down, in brilliant color combinations: red canvas with a green frame; green with blue; black with blue. Made in Italy. \$18. At Be Seated.

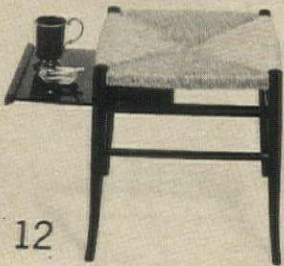




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10. Sturdy wrought-iron chair with a basket-weave leather back, black Naugahyde seat. 29½ inches high. \$31. At Designed for Living.

11. For color accent, octagonal table with sturdy little legs in a design that suggests a minaret. Stained a pale orange, outlined in gold. 20 inches across, 20 inches high. \$40. Bassett Furniture Industries.

12. Rush-seated stool with a black-laminated plastic tray that pulls out from under the seat, is as useful at a party as another hand. 17½ inches high. \$23. The Chair Store.

13. White metal bistro table and two stackable tubular steel chairs with backs and seats of vinyl strips. Frames: white or black. Stripping: pumpkin, turquoise, yellow, or olive. Table (24 inches across) and two chairs. \$30. The Bunting Company.

14. Tripod cigarette table with amber mahogany finish, tooled leather top. \$42. 12¼ inches across, 21 inches high. Hickory Chair Co.

15. Six-sided table painted jade green, with protective black plastic top, that takes well to placement in bunches. 16 by 18 inches across by 15 inches high. \$39. By Thomasville Furniture.

16. Roman bench of oiled walnut with a black leather seat, easy to move to wherever the party is. \$40. 22 inches high. Robinson's.

17. Small wrought-iron table as useful outdoors as in since it is topped with ceramic tiles, in gray, white, or amber. 16 inches square by 19½ inches high. \$30. at the Pottery Shop.

18. Baluster-back chair of white-painted wrought iron, its seat covered with red Danlux fabric. \$23. Hammacher Schlemmer.

19. Oiled-walnut bench with seat of woven leather. 17 by 23 inches by 22 inches high. \$40. Robinson's.

20. Little oak commode that might well be used for storing records, games, anything. Top is pecan-tone Formica. 20 inches square by 20 inches high. \$50. Mersman Bros. Corp.



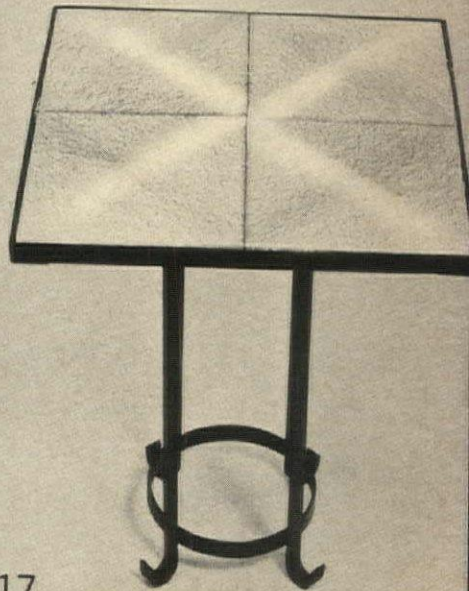
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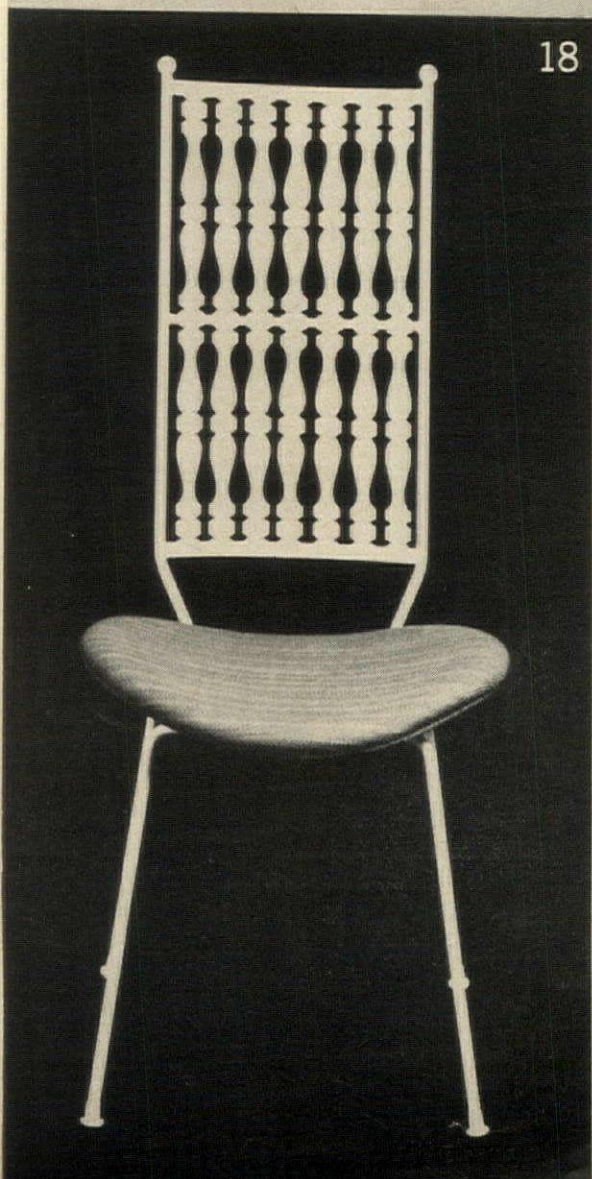
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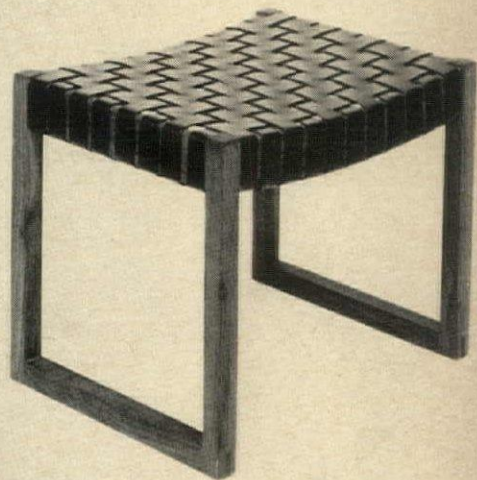
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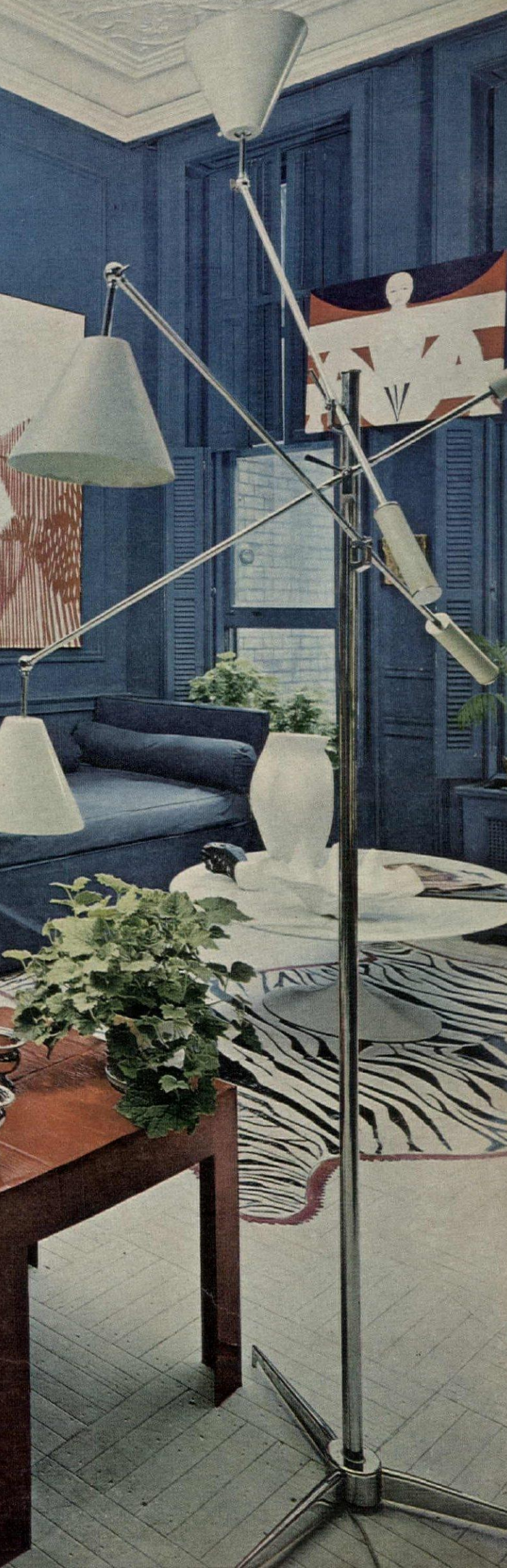
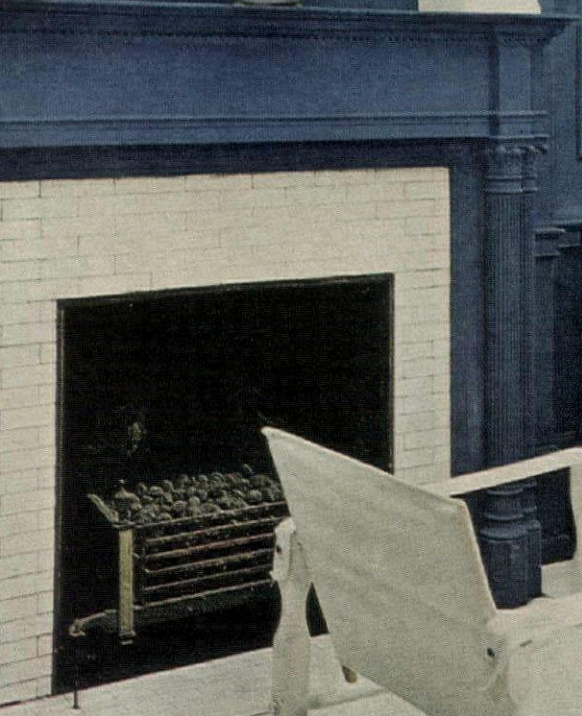
FRESH, SWINGY IDEAS FROM ROOMS OF THE YOUNG PROS

Young artists and designers, to whom visual experiment is a matter of instinct and daily practice, are naturally more adventurous than most people in creating a personal environment. When they furnish and decorate a room, they have no illusions that it will satisfy them for all time, since they have already lived through numerous changes of taste, and expect more. Undaunted by the prospect of redecorating in another few years, they are less cautious about trying out daring colors and patterns. This liberated point of view often inspires them with ideas others might never think of, but that might be well worth a thought. The young pros use paint and wallpaper, for instance, in fresh, unconventional ways. Having acquired a few really good furnishings, they do not hesitate to combine them with more modest, more casual things. They blithely introduce what can only be called junk and put it to delightfully effective use. Frequently they arrange their furniture in a highly unorthodox manner and, so doing, demonstrate workable methods of saving or stretching space. And some who have a taste for elegance manage to achieve elegance by remarkably simple means. You will spot more instances in the young pros' rooms on the next seven pages.

A painter
saturates
his apartment
with color

Ronaldo Ferri is a young artist who takes great delight in highly saturated color. His current visual obsession is for red-white-and-blue (he likes "its snap and purity"), and visitors to his studio apartment are likely to find not only his rooms and his paintings drenched in these colors, but the artist himself wearing a blue shirt with a red and white kerchief knotted at the throat. His equally keen interest in three-dimensional form is tactile as well as visual. Showing off a pair of flowerlike, plaster "hand sculptures" once used in Tiffany's windows, he will lift one of the parts from its stem to let you feel its curved smooth plaster surface. Although primarily a painter and sculptor, many of his designs have been used in store displays; others have been adapted by fabric manufacturers. And, upon occasion, he has also been pressed into service as an interior designer.

The living-sleeping room in Ronaldo Ferri's studio is like a painting in three dimensions. With characteristic bravura, he shunned the classical restraint and symmetry that the handsomely proportioned room would normally suggest, and totally transformed the space with color. Every vertical surface he painted blue—moldings, mantel, window frames, shutters and all. The horizontal surfaces he painted white—even the parquet floor. When it came to furnishings, he splurged on two designs he loved—an Italian floor lamp and a marble-top coffee table ("To me they are pieces of sculpture"). But everything else in the room is a product of imagination and making do. He covered his bed, every inch of it, with a fabric which matches the walls so exactly that the bed has, in effect, been painted out of the picture. The blue walls intensify the whiteness of a canvas officer's chair, giving it an elegance out of proportion to its modest cost. The red table next to it Mr. Ferri cut from a cardboard carton, and the zebra rug with its red sawtooth edging he simply painted on the flo





A wallpaper designer lines her rooms with pattern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. de Mar are the owners — she, the designer — of a new and flourishing wallpaper-fabric firm known as Leoda de Mar. Their three small children, a sheep dog straight out of "Peter Pan," and a fat, black cat share the de Mars' apartment—a good reason why they wanted rooms that would be "practical and casual as well as elegant." They entertain frequently, sometimes at candlelit dinners for sixteen on tables set up in the living room, sometimes at buffets served in their small dining room. Mrs. de Mar also uses the dining room as a workroom, stashing all her art and research materials in a 6-foot-deep storage wall.

One of Leoda de Mar's own designs provided both the pattern and the color scheme for the living room, OPPOSITE PAGE, but the wallpaper was used where you could least expect it: on the painted ceiling. Matching fabric makes the laminated window shade, and covers the air conditioner and the vertical beam between the windows as well as, in quilted form, the chairs. To give the room its elegance, Mrs. de Mar used surprisingly uncomplicated means: the great sweep of overcurtains simply draped from the ceiling beam; a pair of round tables draped in black felt (which hides hi-fi equipment); the generous scale of the mirror and the inspired placement of the candelabra where its size and sparkle are dramatically doubled. And the whole room has been made to appear considerably larger than its 13 by 18 feet by arranging all the furniture around the perimeter.



GRIGSBY

In eight-year-old Victoria's private bower, ABOVE, the pattern used in the living room reappears in a quite different palette with surprisingly different impact. Without a break, the wallpaper covers walls, ceiling, beams, moldings, even the window frames and a tier of shelves. The rest is strictly practical: corduroy on the bed, deck paint on the floor. Victoria's desk is an old Dutch marble-top washstand. In her sons' room, LEFT, Mrs. de Mar used wallpaper only as incidental embellishment. The red, white, and blue stripes on the corner beam and the matching border on the wall turn the bright red ceiling and upper walls into a sporty pavilion. Fabric window shade in matching stripes is permanently pleated, operates on a standard roller. Bedspreads, painted floor, and two chairs are bright red, too.

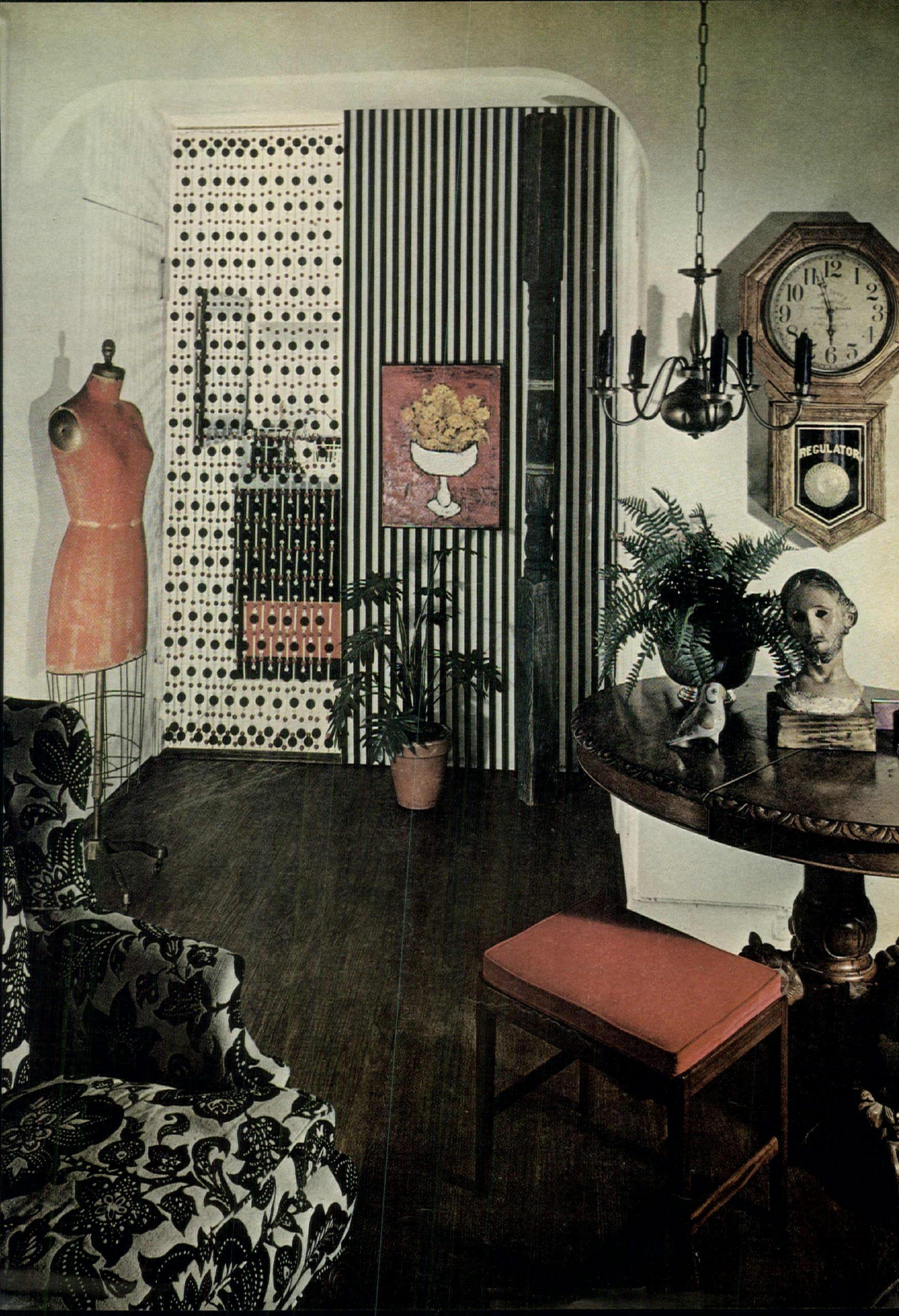


GRIGSBY

A color consultant
paves the way
for changes to come

John Hayden's talents have led him into many byways of design: color planning for projects as diverse as a hospital in Mexico City and a bowling alley in New Jersey, lamp design, stage set design, interior design, fabric design. But color is his greatest amusement, and in his own apartment—a tiny one in a Manhattan walk-up—he plays with color as a musician plays with notes (“I am always repainting my doors”). At least one month a year he spends working in Mexico, and always brings home a few more vivid bibelots.

When John Hayden redecorated his living room not long ago (for a former version see *H&G* May, 1964) he decided on a basic scheme of dark woods plus black and white that could be accented now with one bright color, now with another. At the windows LEFT, he installed standard lumberyard shutters, had the floor stained a rich dark walnut. His new black-and-whites included a framed photographic block of a Piranesi engraving; heavy white curtains lined with black; new covers for his sofa and wing chair. Having decided on red as his bright accent pro tem, he applied it to things that are easily changed—a sofa cushion, stool cushions and one of the stools, which in its new coat of lacquer makes a coffee table for the sofa. The rest of the furniture is the same heterogeneous company he had garnered from country and city thrift shops, and family attics when he first moved into the apartment. A small alcove leading to the kitchen, OPPOSITE PAGE, he turned into an open corner by papering a short stretch of wall in black and white stripes, hanging a beaded curtain in the doorway, and painting his kitchen stove, visible through the curtain, black and red. Among his just-for-a-laugh accessories: a dressmaker's dummy glazed in red, an old veranda post from a Bucks County farmhouse, and a venerable Regulator clock.





An art dealer
casually mixes
wicker
with antiques

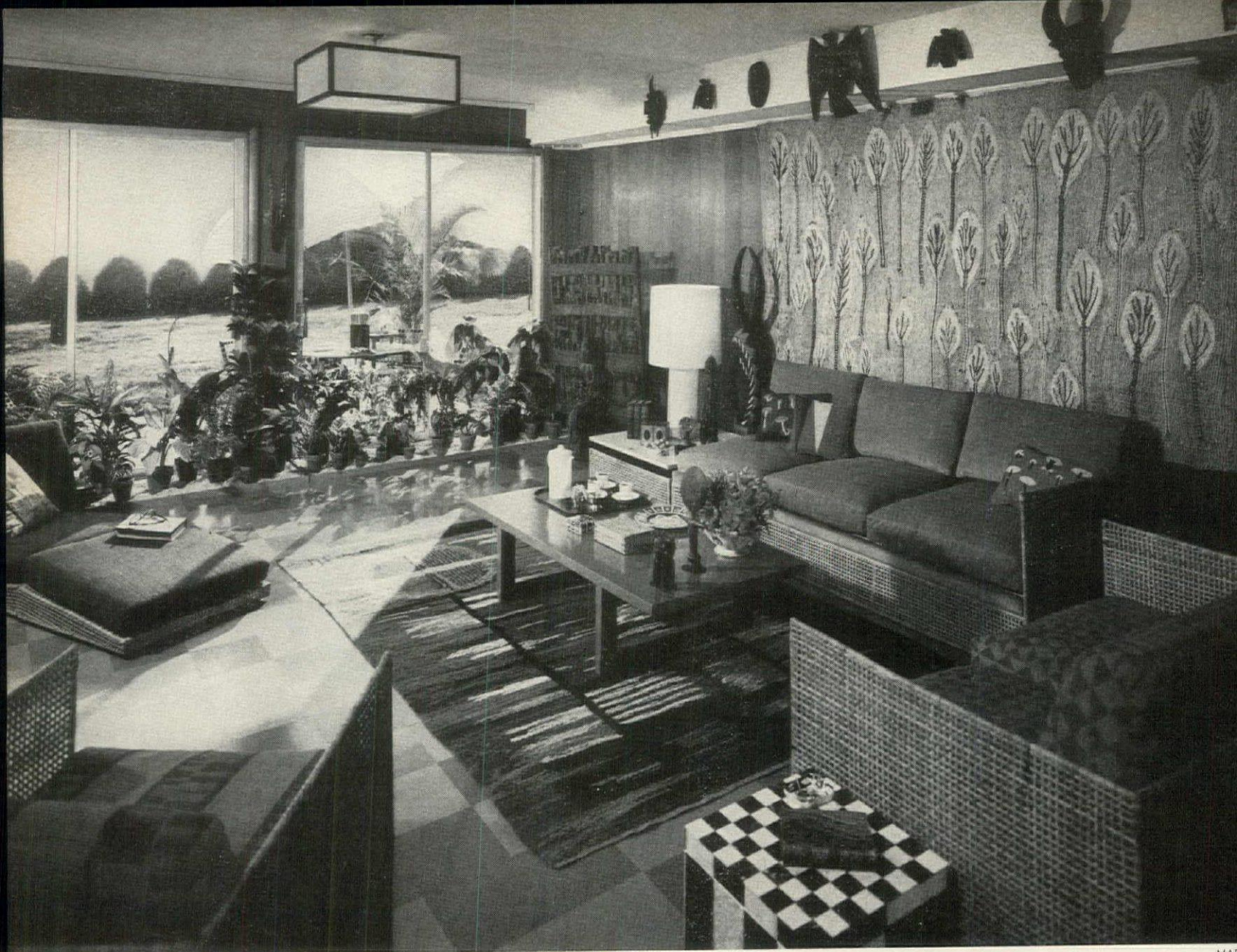
A professional interest in the visual arts is a tradition on both sides of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldschmidt's family. Mr. Goldschmidt's father is the noted Belgian art historian and publisher, Ernst Goldschmidt; and the young man's young wife is the daughter of interior designer Edward Benesch. Her own interests as an amateur painter and serious collector prompted her to start the Gallery Eve—an outlet for her watercolors, oils, gouaches, and drawings by young artists at appropriately young prices—which she manages from their New York apartment. The first apartment the couple could call wholly their own, it was a year in the planning, while they lived in a furnished flat in Paris, looking forward to the day when they would have a relaxed contemporary home for themselves, their baby, and their growing collection. Europeans tend to be rather inflexible, Mrs. Goldschmidt thinks—"lining up all the chairs just so and fanatically respectful of antiques. I would gladly chop the legs off an antique if it would work better that way."

THE YOUNG PROS *continued*



All the antiques in the Goldschmidts' apartment have their legs intact—a French eighteenth-century cabinet, OPPOSITE PAGE, a quartet of Italian Directoire dining chairs, LEFT, and a pair of little Japanese tea tables—but these are unceremoniously mixed with casual wicker and the simplest of contemporary furniture. Two enormous and rare Kashmiri shawls that the couple had received as a gift suggested the color scheme. The shawls themselves were put to highly unorthodox use as upholstery for a pair of wicker tub chairs, and their reds were backed up with a corner-to-corner sweep of wool suede curtains, red-dyed ticking for an ottoman cushion, and the lacquered tea tables. With designer Benesch in the prompter's box, Mrs. Goldschmidt worked out a furniture arrangement admirably calculated to make the most of the room's limited space—a surprisingly casual group by the fireplace (with the tea tables standing in for a coffee table); a more formal arrangement along the opposite wall, ABOVE; a tier of unpolished marble shelves in front of the window, and a dining table with plastic-laminated top placed at right angles to the brief wall space in the dining corner. The long wall was preempted for the Goldschmidts' personal picture collection.





Lowered seating levels, plus independence from rigid design formulas, add up to zingy rooms for lounging in elegant ease

NEW DIMENSION IN COMFORT

A gentle but determined rebel, furniture designer Milo Baughman has given cry to what he calls a declaration of independence from the restrictions of hidebound design. He frowns at the deliberately *outré*, but he smiles at the kind of zing that encourages sociability. And he likes the lower-than-average height for furniture, forecast by H&G last January, because it makes for a visual change of pace and perspective and a release from stodginess. The Baughman-designed, cane-peel furniture, *above*, in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Adams' family room in White Plains, N. Y., has more than a touch of the Far East in its bones and a purple and orange Turner sunset for upholstery. Hardly stodgy. Yet the one really revolutionary piece is the legless chaise longue, a delightful floor-hugger that elevates the knees in a natural flex. Imposing no restrictions, the furniture is teamed, most affably, with such disparate companions as African sculpture and a contemporary Polish rug and tapestry.

Upstairs in the Adams' living room, *opposite page*, the colors are even more freewheeling, the billboards Art Nouveau, the furniture less familiar in line and more consistently floor-nestling. In logical reverse, the new low look makes the high-peaked room seem even loftier. Biscuit-tufted (the designer is fond of Victorian elaboration), the sofa and chaise cushions are attached to rosewood slabs, leaving enough of the wood uncovered to form end and side tables. Both the purple covered cushion and platform of the chaise separate in the middle to become a chair-and-table and an ottoman-and-table. There is both a touch of nostalgia and a bit of wit in the juxtaposition of the highly engineered radio-phonograph and the Baughman-designed swan-bath chaise. Peel and upholstered furniture are both Thayer Coggin. Family room rug and tapestry are from Cepelia, carvings from McNemery Gallery; living room rug and modern accessories from Paul Séco; paintings from The Contemporaries.





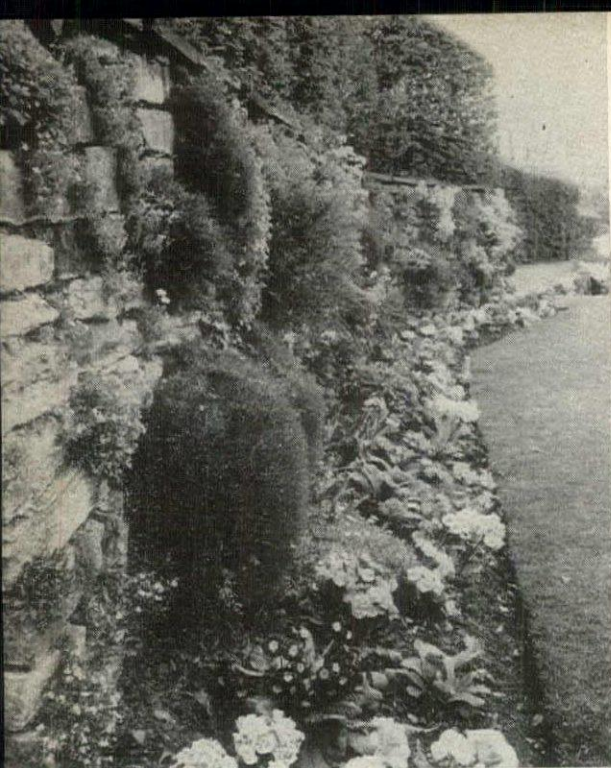


Among the many alpine species in Windsor's Savill Gardens is the Grecian gem, *Tulipa hageri*

Rock Gardens

The plants whose growth is commonly associated with rocks have closer kinship with natural species than almost any other cultivated group, and they include some of the prettiest and most dependable plants for anyone's garden anywhere. Last spring, in three of England's most venerable and venerated garden complexes—Windsor, Wisley, and Kew—H&G visited three lovely and diverse rock plantings, all of them relatively new despite their fabled surroundings. And in these old-young gardens, H&G discovered a kaleidoscope of new ideas that should be of value to collectors and gardeners everywhere. (*Continued*)

Down Wisley's sandstone rocks, arranged like a horticultural amphitheatre, a stream tumbles beside anemone and iris; veronica and saxifrage; astilbe, primrose, and marsh marigold



Wisley's dry wall is a superb vertical rock garden



Kew's rock garden is half below grade, half above



Rock Gardens

continued

As cultivated gardens go, all rock gardens are young. Those at Windsor, Wisley, and Kew, which we visited in late April and early May, 1965, were created in their present form only within the last half century or so. Along with the rock plantings at Edinburgh and in Paris' Jardin des Plantes, they rank among the world's most diverse and most beautiful. Of the three English gardens, certainly the most famous is that at Kew (the Royal Botanic Gardens) just southwest of London. Windsor is about the same age as Kew, but its Savill Gardens were not even begun until the nineteen thirties. The Royal Horticultural Society's display and trial gardens at Wisley (Wisley, Ripley, Woking, Surrey—what a lovely address) are over sixty years old, but the rock garden as it appears now dates from 1911.

Although these three important British garden complexes are notable for many horticultural wonders, the visible, seemingly quite attainable charm of their rock plantings is a special springtime delight of them all. But they differ markedly in concept. Wisley's, the largest and frankly a display garden, is naturalistic (see page 178). At every turn of the path, it presents a new idea for home use. This fact makes it of particular interest and value to the average gardener, bringing almost any scale of rock garden into the realm of the possible as well as the desirable. In addition, for the specialist and collector, the alpine house and growing frames at the top of the sunny slope are straight out of a plantsman's dream. There, special glass enclosures have been devised to take advantage of every moment of Britain's fickle sunlight and warmth, yet to guard against those moist interludes that would prove disadvantageous to the development of this rather finicky group of rock plants. This is especially valuable with species that require and, in their native habitats, get a long hot dry summer in which to prepare for their spring flowering. (Continued on page 242)

Acid-soil plants
(like *Pieris formosa*
forestii) grow on peat
chunks at Wisley

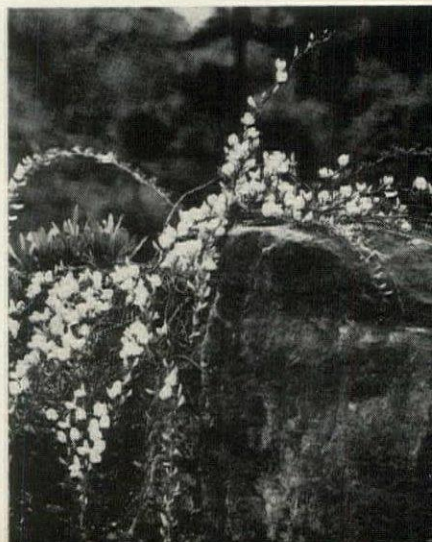
Brooms (cytisus and
genista species)
crown a Wisley
rock ledge



Gentle *Daphne collina* graces Savill Gardens' raised beds



Double bloodroot flourishes in Wisley's peat-filled bogs

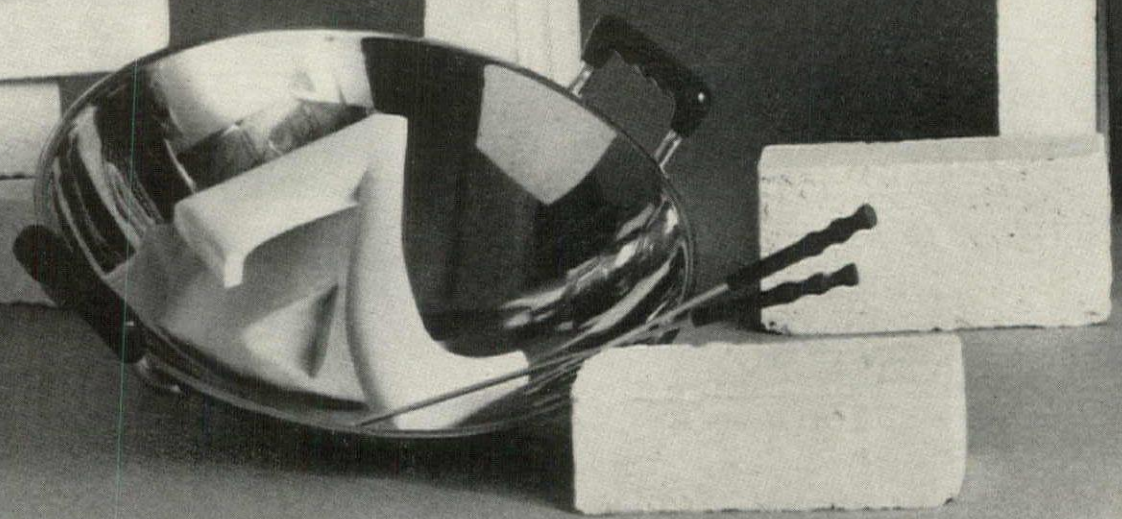
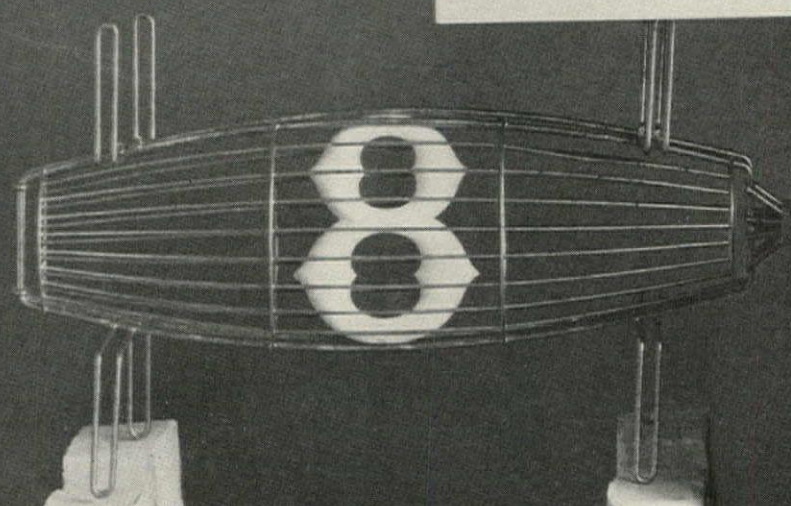
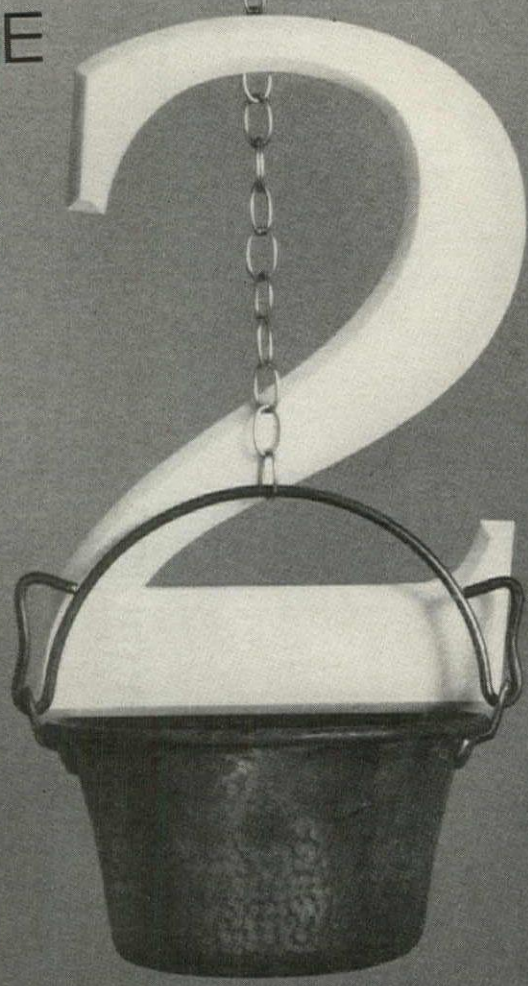




At Windsor, the Savill Gardens' rock plants are grown in raised stone-chip beds sheltered by a butressed brick wall

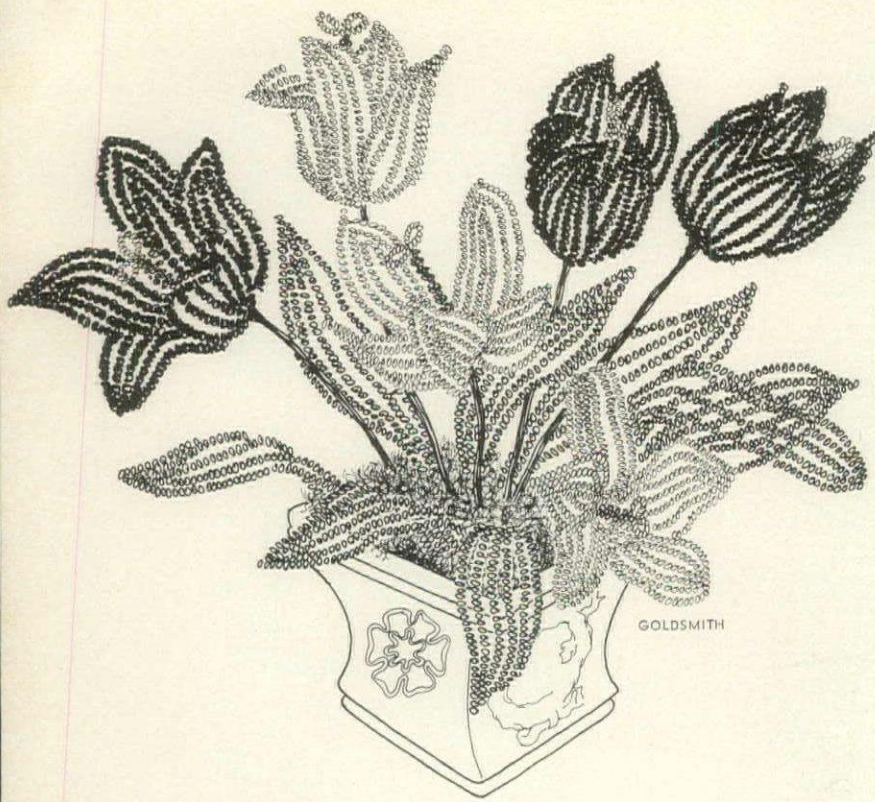
What's cooking here?

A GUESSING GAME
FOR GOURMETS



In many countries about the world, oddly shaped pots and pans have evolved for preparing special dishes or facilitating national cooking techniques. Of these thirteen, how many can you identify? Here are some clues: 1, 9, and 13 play specific roles in French regional and vegetable cookery. 2, 4, and 10 cook famous grain dishes of Italy, Spain, and North Africa. 3 hails from Italy and is the descendant of an ancient cooking process. 5 shapes a Scandinavian delicacy. 6 is the honorable ancestor of the chafing dish. 7 and 12 are everyday utensils in the East. 8 and 11 are French inventions that keep food in shape while cooking. See page 225 for answers and shopping information.





How to make beaded flowers

Shimmering, jewel-like beaded flowers make charming accents for party table settings and wonderful companions for table-top compositions of *objets d'art*. If you make your own flowers, you can break away from the traditional pallid hues of the beaded bouquets in Victorian silken salons and substitute clear, fresh contemporary colors. And you can certainly dispense with the traditional protection of a glass bell, for, fragile as they look, beaded flowers actually wear like iron. You could plunge their wire stems into a cachepot on a terrace table and they would keep through all kinds of wind and weather. Unlike other permanent flowers, they do not pretend to be real, and since there is no hokum, there is no disappointment on closer look. Because they are crafted of glass, they take naturally to the company of fine crystal and china, would look superb in your favorite epergne on an antique dining table, for instance, or in a Lowestoft bowl on a modern glass table. And because the flowers are washable, they can always look fresh. If you make your own beaded flowers, you can also control the scale, designing roses no bigger than a thimble or anemones 6 inches across. And because they can take a lot of handling, you can combine and re-combine individual nosegays, using them as the components for a variety of bouquets.

You might put a few short-stemmed daisies in a cigarette urn on a breakfast tray. Or trail a beaded rose garland down a buffet table. Or bed long-stemmed beaded iris and daffodils in live green foliage. You could use small beaded flowers to hold place cards or, with a twist of the wire, turn them into napkin rings. Gathering all your flowers together, you could create a huge variegated Dutch bouquet, adding dried butterflies, perhaps, or insects on fine trembling wires.

To make beaded flowers, all you need are the beads, galvanized wire, green florist tape, scissors, pliers, a wire clipper, and a ruler. If you're the kind who likes to explore a new interest with caution before you invest too much time or money, you can order a kit containing all the necessary supplies and instructions for making a small bouquet of daisies or tulips like those *above*. If you want to duplicate the life-size flowers, *opposite page*, and compose your own bouquets, you can order kits for the individual flowers. Or you can improvise your own designs and follow the techniques outlined on page 234.

The dragonfly on the shimmering beaded iris, OPPOSITE PAGE, is nature's own creation, but you can duplicate the blossom as well as the individual flowers beside it (TOP TO BOTTOM: lily, daffodil, anemone, daisy, rose), and the tiny bouquets of tulips or daisies, ABOVE. All were designed for H&G by Barbara Eisenberg of Boutique Craft Inc., and the materials and instructions for making them come in kits. For shopping information, turn to page 218.

LYNN ST. JOHN





TOM YEE

BOLD, BRIGHT



No room reflects a family's temperament quite so graphically as the kitchen. Some people insist on serenity; others crave verve. Here are two spanking kitchens to prove that if verve is what you want, you can achieve it, even in the most unlikely, seemingly impossible places. Both kitchens were built into space formerly devoted to something else, both are viewless, but, flooded with color and light, they are as zingy as a painted daisy.

Non-stop sunlight without a window

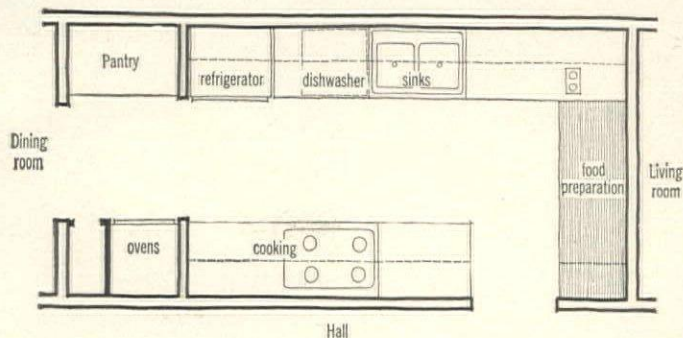
The original kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. James Adler's New York brownstone was in a Life-With-Father basement—remote and antique. The day they moved in, Mrs. Adler—rather than trying to remodel this dungeon—commissioned from Robert Caigan Associates a brand new kitchen one flight up. In a narrow and quite windowless space (7¾ by 16¾ feet), which in a grander era had been a little music room, and, in less opulent days, a bath and laundry, the designers set to work on problem number one—a 13-foot ceiling that gave the little room the feeling of an elevator shaft. They lowered it by installing a peaked, luminous “skylight” from one end of the space to the other. Although it is the only source of light, it bathes every corner of the room in a continuous even glow.

Since Mrs. Adler is a tiny woman, she wanted the upper cabinets hung low enough for her to reach without the help of a step stool, so the space between them and the perimeter of the skylight was filled in with a fascia. Space for an open-shelf pantry and double oven (a new model with black glass doors) was stolen by annexing a little anteroom, *left*, formerly attached to the dining room. At the other end of the room, *opposite page*, a door was cut in the wall between kitchen and hall (see plan, *below*) so that the kitchen could serve the living room as well as the dining room. Base cabinets, some topped with plastic laminate, some with stainless steel, completed the basics, and a chopping-block along the end wall provided a mixing center as well as a dining spot for the Adlers' two small children.

A vivid vinyl floor and a boldly patterned vinyl wallpaper (it makes a back splash unnecessary) added the saucy sparkle that no rainy day could dim. For saving steps and time and averting household crises, the kitchen was equipped with an intercom system, a fire alarm, and a wonderful sinkside gadget that conjures up boiling water at the push of a bright red button. (*Continued*)

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 218

KITCHENS



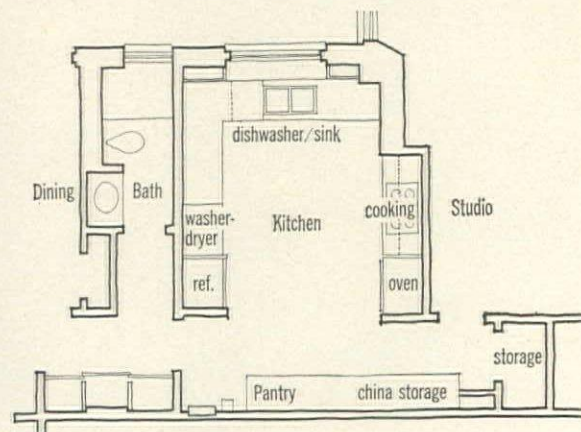
Visual excitement is not as a rule associated with hominess, but Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest's new kitchen manages to combine both. When they planned the remodeling of their apartment—roomy but somewhat archaic as to culinary arrangements—they wanted a good working galley that would look less like a kitchen than like a family sitting room—warm, cozy, diverting. Mrs. Forrest paints, Mr. Forrest is a TV writer-producer, and most of the time their cook presides over the kitchen. But when they are in an Escoffier mood, the Forrests like to experiment with a new dish and dine in the kitchen, while the cook goes to the movies.

Formerly, the room was a maid's room. But Mrs. Forrest wanted to turn the original kitchen, a larger, lighter room, into a studio. So the 12-foot-square maid's bedroom was augmented by the old pantry (see plan, *below*) where the ponderous cupboards were reworked for china storage and a bar, leaving a comparatively light storage burden for the kitchen proper. Consequently the upper walls, instead of being lined with cabinets, were left free for a sweep of vivid wallpaper—a calculated flamboyance tempered by dark oak base cabinets that look more like living room built-ins than workaday kitchen equipment.

Light was a serious problem. Since the room's only window opened on an inner court, that stygian outlook was masked by vertical white louvers. But a series of man-made suns—hanging globes that can be shifted along their ceiling track to wherever you want them—were installed over the mixing counters, *left*, and the sink counter, *opposite page*, and a never-before fixture made from part of the pressure control apparatus from an old riverboat was hung room-center. The louvers, white countertops, and a pale travertine-patterned floor all became nice reflectors for the artificial light, along with a stainless-steel ventilating hood of heroic proportions. The final homey, do-it-yourself touch was the kitchen table—a round chopping-block top mounted on a black iron base. Interior design: Robert Caigan Associates.



TOM YEE



The glow of color instead of a view



A repertoire of centerpieces

Everything that composes a table setting—linens, china, crystal, silver—plays a significant part in the total design. But the element that pinpoints the mood is the one that makes a solo appearance and retires when the party is over—the centerpiece. Even without changing your dishes, glasses, or silver, you can alter the mood of your table from one party to the next by changing the character of the centerpiece from casual to sumptuous, from ingenuous to sophisticated, from springtime to autumn. This doesn't necessarily mean starting each time from scratch. With the help of one or two containers that lend themselves to varied uses you can work up a whole repertoire of centerpieces and expand it indefinitely. Here and on the next five pages you will see how three of the classic centerpiece foundations—the plateau, the tulipière, and the epergne—can be used as frameworks for a variety of individual arrangements to suit the occasion, the season, or your own personal fancy.

A modern version of the plateau

The custom of using a long, low sectional platform as a stage for center-of-the-table decorations goes back to Renaissance times when master craftsmen like Cellini created ornate plateaus of bronze doré. A modern plateau composed of lacquered Japanese trays-on-legs offers the same advantage: it elevates a low arrangement just

—three actors, many roles

enough to give it importance without obstructing cross-table views.

For an intimate dinner party to be served on a marble-top table, *below left*, you might work all your small accessories—candles, salts and peppers, cigarettes and ashtrays—into a pretty composition accented by stiff little gilded metal nosegays thrust into silver liqueur cups.

For a birthday luncheon, *below*, you might adapt the Renaissance custom of using figurines, substituting white porcelain for the classic bronze doré, and interspersing them with jars of wide-eyed daisies.

For a gala black-tie dinner, *opposite page*, you could set the same china, crystal, and silver on a zingy cloth, and—adding a third tray to the plateau—compose a more spectacular centerpiece. The center tray can be lined with foil, then filled with dampened Oasis (the spongy plastic you get at the florist's) to make the base for a carpet of short-stemmed blossoms. Syracuse china in "Medici" pattern; Baccarat crystal; "Early American" sterling by Lunt. Lacquer trays from Takahashi.



SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE 218
PHOTOGRAPHS BY FOTIADES

HOUSE & GARDEN, MAY, 1966





The many-spouted tulipière

During the era of tulipomania in eighteenth-century Holland, when vast sums were being spent for a single rare bulb, the ceramicists of Delft invented the *tulipière*. In this vase of many spouts, even the unskilled flower arranger could compose an attractive bouquet of the treasured blooms. The modern Italian *tulipière* that holds the centerpiece on these tables consists of three separate tiers, each of which may be filled with water.

On a table set for a country dinner party, *above left*, predominantly in blue and white, only the two bottom tiers are used, the spouts extravagantly stuffed with blue Iris to make a substantial base for the heavy texture and mass of the crowning pineapple.

On a summer luncheon table, *above right*, all three sections of the vase form the foundation for an arrangement of plump yellow carnations to match the checks of the tablecloth and shaggy pink nerines to match those of the napkins. The garland effect around the base was achieved by bunching the two flowers alternately in the spouts of the two lower tiers. For a more citified luncheon setting, *opposite page*, the *tulipière* is filled with the flowers for which it was intended, and the vase itself, unobscured by the blooms, becomes a visible part of the composition. The strong color and fascinatingly varied shapes of the blossoms balance the strong color and pattern of the Paisley cloth. "Potpourri" Queensware, *above left*, and "Wild Strawberry" china by Wedgwood; "Georgian" by Fostoria; "Fontana" sterling by Towle; Colorado Carnations; *tulipière* from Meiselman Imports.

CENTERPIECES *continued*

SHOPPING INFORMATION, PAGE





*t*he many-branched epergne

Another eighteenth-century invention that gives you the framework for endlessly varied centerpieces is the epergne—a large bowl surrounded by several smaller ones on a candelabrum-like base. The Victorians loved the idea, revived its use, and turned out quantities of epergnes in their own florid style which you can find today in antique shops, or perhaps in your own attic. The five-bowl silver and cut crystal epergne on these three tables is a reproduction of an eighteenth-century design by Matthew Boulton, one of the early makers of Sheffield plate. To make a big splash for an anniversary dinner, *above left*, the bowls are packed with tight little Victorian bouquets of violets, roses, and candytuft.

(Dampened Oasis holds them in place, also provides reliable support for the tapers.)

For a springtime dinner, *above right*, served on a long narrow table in a garden room, you could replace two of the bowls with the interchangeable candleholders that come with the epergne, replace the big bowl with a large pot of trailing star ivy, and fill the other bowls with freesia. For a party buffet, *opposite page*, the centerpiece might be the dessert—fresh fruit precisely piled in the epergne plus sweetmeats in crystal compotes carefully arranged to fill out the composition at its base. You would use toothpicks to pin the strawberries to a Styrofoam cone and to secure the bottom layer of each mound of fruit. “Repertoire” china and “Solitaire” goblets by Lenox; Gorham’s “Alençon” sterling; epergne from Jack R. Lamberti, Inc. For more ideas on how to build a repertoire of centerpieces, see page 232. For shopping information, see page 218.



heat, smoke,
dry eyes, and
cooking odors

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BUYING WINE ON A BUDGET

A down-to-earth guide by one of America's leading wine authorities on how to get the most—and the best—wine for your money

BY SAM AARON

EDITOR'S NOTE: As president of Sherry-Lehmann, Inc., a recent merger of two of New York's most highly respected wine and spirit merchants, Mr. Aaron has a unique opportunity to assess the choice of wines, both imported and American, that are available today to the discriminating but not necessarily well-heeled buyer.

The recent and well-publicized upsurge in the sales of wine has led many people to assume that the U.S. is finally coming into her own as a wine-drinking nation. Actually, Americans have enjoyed the essence of the grape since Colonial times, and records show that in the 1860's 30 million Americans drank more wine than 180 million of us do in the 1960's. The delightful and civilized habit was halted by Prohibition and its aftermath, and it is only now, thirty-odd years later, that a generation unaffected by the dry hand of the Eighteenth Amendment is re-establishing the matter-of-fact approach to wine drinking that is so basic and accepted a part of life in Europe.

With the increase in wine consumption has come a parallel rise in prices, and wine enthusiasts who simply cannot afford to spend \$10 or even \$5 a bottle for everyday drinking are constantly on the search for good value in wines within their budget. But it is only by avoiding the most widely known names and vineyards that you can discover a selection of lesser wines at modest prices.

BUDGET WINES OF EUROPE

The biggest wine region of France is Bordeaux, and the most famous districts within Bordeaux are the Médoc, St. Émilion, Pomerol, Graves, and Sauternes. The great Classification of 1855, still in use today, rated the vineyards in order

of merit, and the top two are referred to as *crus classés*, or classed growths. (A *cru*, or growth, simply means a single domaine, called a *château* in Bordeaux, whether or not there is actually a house on the property.) The classification went on to rate hundreds of other domaines as *crus exceptionnels* and *crus bourgeois*. These are the domaines now coming into their own, the many Cinderellas of Bordeaux, whose charm and attraction have made them sought after by thrifty wine lovers.

Besides the five great districts, there are another twenty or so producing sound wines that usually find their way into regional blends. Côtes de Blaye, Premières Côtes de Bordeaux, Entre-deux-Mers, and Fronsac are among these districts, and many proprietors have now taken to *château-bottling* their wines so as to retain the individuality and personality of the particular vineyard.

The wines of Burgundy are legally divided into three appellations: the *grand cru* wines, whose labels indicate simply the name of the vineyard (Chambertin, Montrachet); *premier cru* vineyards, whose individual names are added to that of their home town (Nuits-St.-Georges, Les Pruliers, Vosne-Romanée, Malconsorts); and village wines, labeled simply with the name of the village in which the grapes were grown (Gevrey-Chambertin, Pommard, Chassagne-Montrachet).

The Loire River, which stretches for 600 miles through the center of France, is dotted with wine-growing regions producing red, white, and rosé wines. Anjou Rosé, the bone-dry Muscadet (no relation to Muscat), the mellow Vouvray, the crisp, dry wines of Sancerre and Pouilly Fumé, and

Continued on page 207

The alchemy of twentieth-century eating

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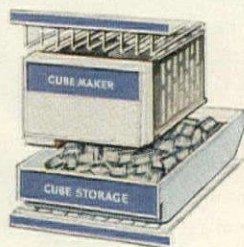


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Admiral Duplex



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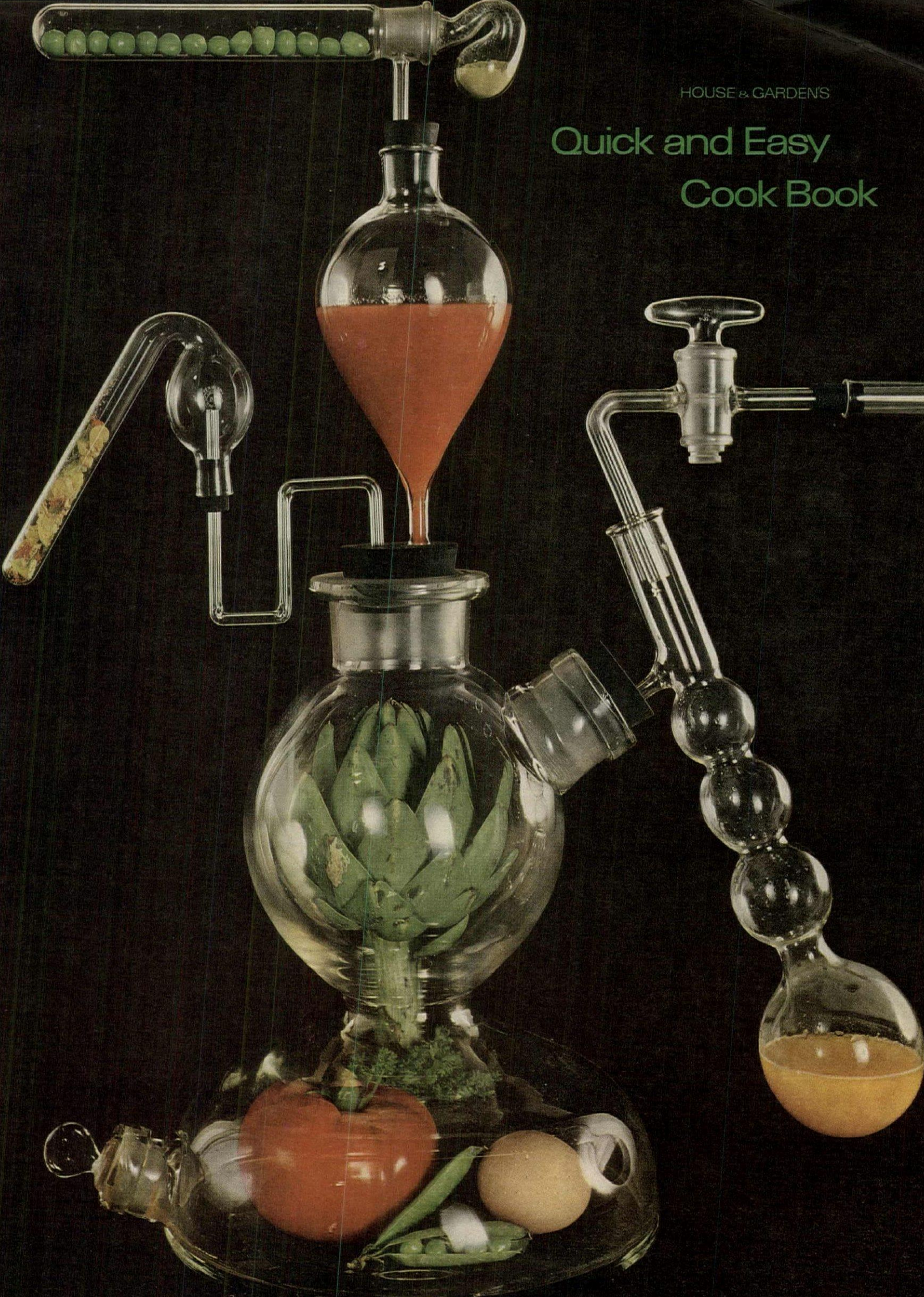


SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE FOR
"WHERE YOU CAN BUY."

Shown above, new Admiral Duplex 19, Model ND1969, 33" wide, 5'4 1/2" tall, 24 1/2" deep. Admiral, Chicago. Admiral Canada, Ontario.

HOUSE & GARDENS

Quick and Easy Cook Book



Quick and Easy Cook Book

By James A. Beard

Because the word "convenience" represents such a virtue to Americans, it is hardly surprising to learn that, over the last twenty years, the market for quick and easy foods has grown like a giant. The "convenience foods," as they are described in the manufacturers' jargon, are the canned and bottled, refrigerated and frozen, dehydrated and freeze-dried (dehydrated after freezing) products that have gobbled up the lion's share of storage space in the U.S. kitchen. Actually, the idea of preserving foods to augment fresh supplies is not new. The Orientals have done it for centuries. Our Colonial ancestors dried fruits and vegetables and salted meat and fish against the hard, hungry winter (New England's original contribution to the world of gastronomy was baked beans with salt pork). Canning dates back to the days of Napoleon, when a confectioner called Nicholas Appert invented the technique in 1809 and so inevitably became known as "the father of canning."

But these early experiments were primitive compared with today's range of techniques. Whereas dried beans and cured meats took hours of smoking and cooking to render them edible, speed is the essence of the modern foods. Whether you buy a package of frozen vegetables, already trimmed and prepared for the pot, or a potato, gravy, or cake mix to which you merely add liquid, most of the drudgery has already been done by invisible hands, and you can improvise a dish or put a meal on the table in minutes.

Does this stifle creativity in the kitchen? Not a bit. After speed, the second great attribute of these semi-prepared foods is versatility. Any cook worth her salt will work out all kinds of tricks and refinements to make a standardized product taste like her own invention (adding a dollop of wine and some subtle flavorings to a sauce mix, perhaps), or simply use it to shortcut or simplify a favorite recipe, as has been done in many cases in this cook book.

SPEEDY FOODS TO KEEP ON HAND

Canned and Bottled Foods

The range of canned and bottled products is so wide that it would be impossible to indicate uses for all of them, but here are some that you would do well to keep as staples on your cabinet shelves.

Deviled ham is a very acceptable substitute in a recipe calling for a small amount of ham.

Small cans of deviled chicken or the small oval cans of purée of foie come in handy for sauces, stews, and soups. The purée of foie may be spread on toast or added to sauces in recipes where the more expensive foie gras is indicated. You can also use it on pastry for Beef Wellington with good results. Chicken paste makes an excellent additive to soups and sauces in place of a chicken purée.

You may be able to find in your market a purée of white truffles which is very good and costs far less than the whole ones. It makes a fine flavoring for sauces and can be spread on meats such as veal to give a subtle truffle flavor.

Corned beef, which is much better if kept under refrigeration for a few hours before use, is a pantry shelf must. It can be turned into a quick salad, a hash, or a sautéed dish, and is most effective as a meat-stretcher for meat pies, meat loaf, or any type of mince.

Canned clams, tuna, mussels, salmon, codfish, finnan haddie, and other fish are indispensable for adding to casseroles, salads, and pasta and for omelette fillings. Fish balls and gefilte fish can be used in all kinds of ways from chafing dish recipes to vol-au-vent and mock mousse.

Canned tomato products such as Italian-style

plum tomatoes, tomato sauce, and tomato paste should always be on hand in quantity. Tomato paste is now conveniently available in tubes in certain parts of the country.

And don't forget that canned baby foods make excellent substitutes for purées in soufflés and similar dishes.

Mixes and Dehydrated Foods

Mixes are undoubtedly the hurried cook's best friend. Simply add liquid to these dried products and in next to no time you have a cake batter, a pastry, mashed potatoes, a gravy, sauce, or salad dressing with all the time-consuming steps eliminated. These products have been so improved of late that it is really hard, in many instances, to tell the final results from the real thing. One of the greatest advantages of mixes is the many ways in which they can be used, not just as directed, but as substitutes or shortcuts in all kinds of recipes. Cake mixes were the first of the mixes on the market and in recent years, they have become more and more valuable. There is, for instance, an excellent new Miracle Angel Food mix that can be the starting point for dozens of desserts. It may be baked in a sheet, cut into squares and iced with prepared or homemade icings for petits fours, or sliced and used in layers for torten with a filling of prepared pudding mix flavored with liqueur. Or you can fill the center of the cake with fruit and cover it with liqueur-flavored whipped cream.

Some of the new moist cakes are excellent, and by combining two flavors of cake in the same

mixture you get an intriguing result. (Mix your cakes separately according to package directions and combine the batters just before pouring into pans.) Try combining Swiss-style cake mix with a poundcake mix and top it with a coconut almond frosting. This creates a monumental moist and nicely grained cake.

Originally most freeze-dried dehydrated foods and prepared dishes were looked on as standbys when traveling or camping, or in case of great emergency, but their quality has improved so much recently that they can now be classed with other convenience foods as an everyday staple. The most useful of the freeze-dried foods from the point of regular cooking are the vegetables such as chives, onions, herbs, and shallots which can lend their seasoning ability to soups, stews, and sauces when the fresh ingredients are not readily available. The flavor of the dehydrated instant minced onion is perhaps not quite so perfect as the fresh, but it makes a fine substitute, except in cases where you need fresh chopped onions delicately cooked in butter for a sauté, a white stew, or a white sauce.

Freeze-dried chopped shallots are excellent and a boon to those who can never find shallots in their markets. (If you add either the onions or the shallots to fat, be careful not to have it too hot for they tend to brown very quickly.) Although fresh chives are certainly best if they are in good condition, the dehydrated have many virtues. The soup greens work very well as additives to ragouts and marinades and their flavor, although it may not be quite as effective as that of fresh vegetables, is remarkably good.



The only name the Smooth Canadian answers to is V.O. That's because Seagram's V.O. does what no other whisky can — it defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course. So ask for V.O. A Canadian by any other name can't promise you as much.

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Refrigerated Foods

A new type of product has appeared on the shelves and in the cool compartments of markets in the last few years as a supplement to frozen and packaged products. These refrigerated foods, which include various rolls, biscuits, cookies, Danish, and other pastries, are extremely versatile. The rolls can be turned into coffee cakes when dipped in butter, honey, fruit, and nuts. The crescent rolls make fine rollups for sausages, cheese, or herb butters as an hors d'oeuvre, while the butterflake rolls are excellent toppings for meat pies and fruit desserts. The Danish rolls make attractive coffee rings. The biscuits have a great variety of uses as toppings or dumplings. The cookie dough is a superbly good crust for fruit tarts and cheesecake. As for the puff-paste squares, try them for toppings or make them into square tarts with any fillings you want.

MIXES AND DEHYDRATED FOODS

Potato Soufflé

1 package instant mashed potato puffs
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 ⅓ cup milk
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 eggs, separated

Prepare the mashed potato puffs according to package directions for 4 servings using 1¼ cups water, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup milk, and 2 tablespoons butter. Beat the egg whites and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt only until soft peaks form. Beat the egg yolks slightly and stir into the hot mashed potatoes. Carefully fold the egg whites into the potato mixture and place in a 1½-quart buttered casserole. Set casserole in a pan containing 1" hot water. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50-60 minutes, until golden and nicely puffed. Serves 4.

Potato Bread

1 package au gratin potato mix
 4 cups boiling water
 2 packages active dry yeast
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 ¼ cup salad oil
 6-6½ cups all-purpose flour

Soak the au gratin potato slices in the boiling water. Cool until warm (105°-115°), about 30-45 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Place 2 cups of the reserved liquid (if there is not enough liquid, add warm water to measure 2 cups) in a large warm bowl. Sprinkle in the yeast and stir to dissolve. Add the sugar, salt, oil, and 3 cups flour, and beat until smooth. Stir in the potato slices with enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, 8-10 minutes. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Brush top with oil. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch down and divide dough into two equal portions. Flatten each to a 15" by 8" oblong. Blend sauce mix from the package into ¼ cup warm water. Spread each oblong with half this mixture. Roll as for a jelly roll and pinch ends. Place loaves in greased 9" by 5" by 3" loaf pans. Brush the tops with oil. Let rise in a warm place (85°) until double in bulk, about

1 hour. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 45 minutes, or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Makes 2 loaves.

Onion Biscuit Squares

2 cups sliced onions
 2 tablespoons butter
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix
 ⅔ cup milk
 1 egg
 ½ cup commercial sour cream

Cook the onions in the butter, stirring, until tender. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Prepare a biscuit dough using the biscuit mix and the ⅔ cup milk, following the directions on the package. Roll the dough into a 10" by 10" square. Pat firmly into a greased 8" by 8" by 2" pan, pressing dough to sides of the pan. Top with the cooked onions. Beat the egg, sour cream, and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt; pour over the onions. Bake in a 450° oven about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cut into squares to serve. Serve with beef or lamb or as a luncheon dish with cold meat. Makes 16 squares.

Quick Tamale Pie

1 large onion, finely chopped
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 4 tablespoons butter
 1½ pounds ground beef
 Salt, pepper to taste
 8-ounce can tomato sauce with cheese
 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 4-ounce can peeled green chiles
 1 can chile with beans
 12-ounce package corn muffin mix
 1 egg
 ⅔ cup milk

Brown the onion and garlic in the butter. Add the ground beef, break it up with a fork and brown quickly. Add salt, pepper, tomato sauce,

corn, and chili powder. Reduce the heat and simmer for 15 minutes, adding more tomato sauce or other liquid if needed. Add the peeled green chiles and chili with beans and blend well. Correct the seasoning. Transfer to a 2½-3-quart casserole. Prepare the muffin mix according to directions on package, using the egg and milk. Pour over chili mixture. Bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake until muffin mix is thoroughly cooked and nicely browned. Serves 6. Serve with a beet and onion salad, and drink beer.

Tabasco Cheese Crisps

1 package pie-crust mix
 1 cup finely grated sharp Cheddar cheese
 ½ teaspoon Tabasco
 Paprika

Combine the pie-crust mix and cheese, mixing with 2 forks until cheese is evenly distributed throughout mixture. Add the Tabasco to the amount of water called for in package directions. Stir into mixture with a fork. Form into a ball. Roll out ⅛" thick on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out with cutter of desired size; sprinkle with paprika. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a 375° oven for 5-8 minutes, depending on size.

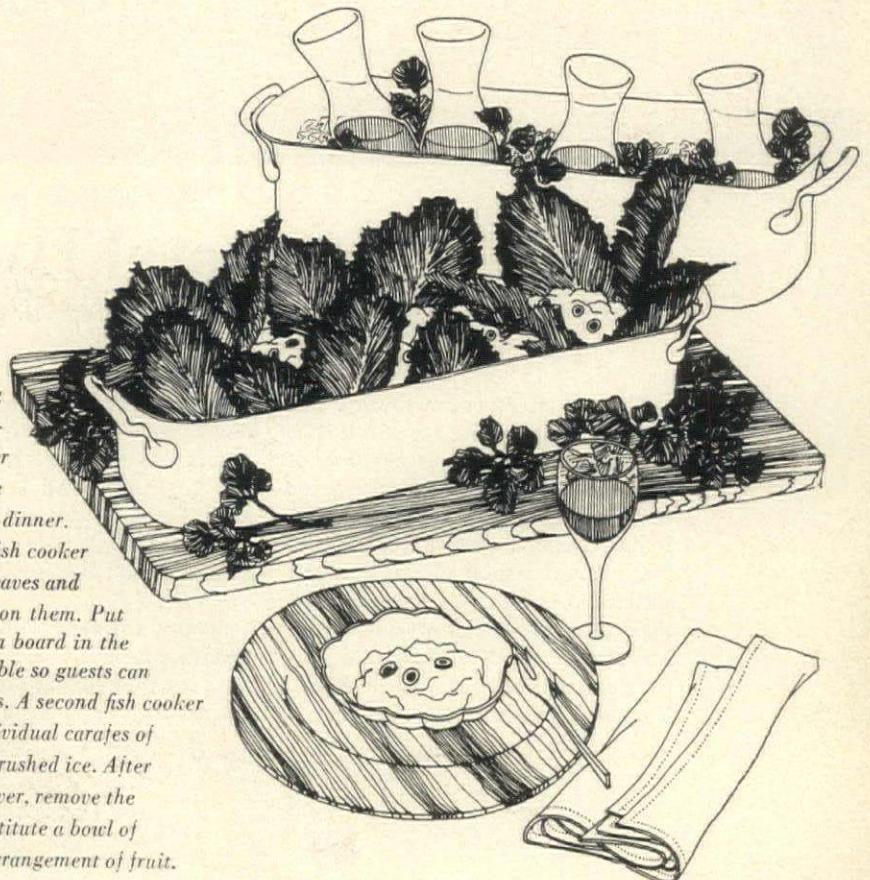
Note: Cheese Crisps may be reheated at 375° for a minute or two if desired.

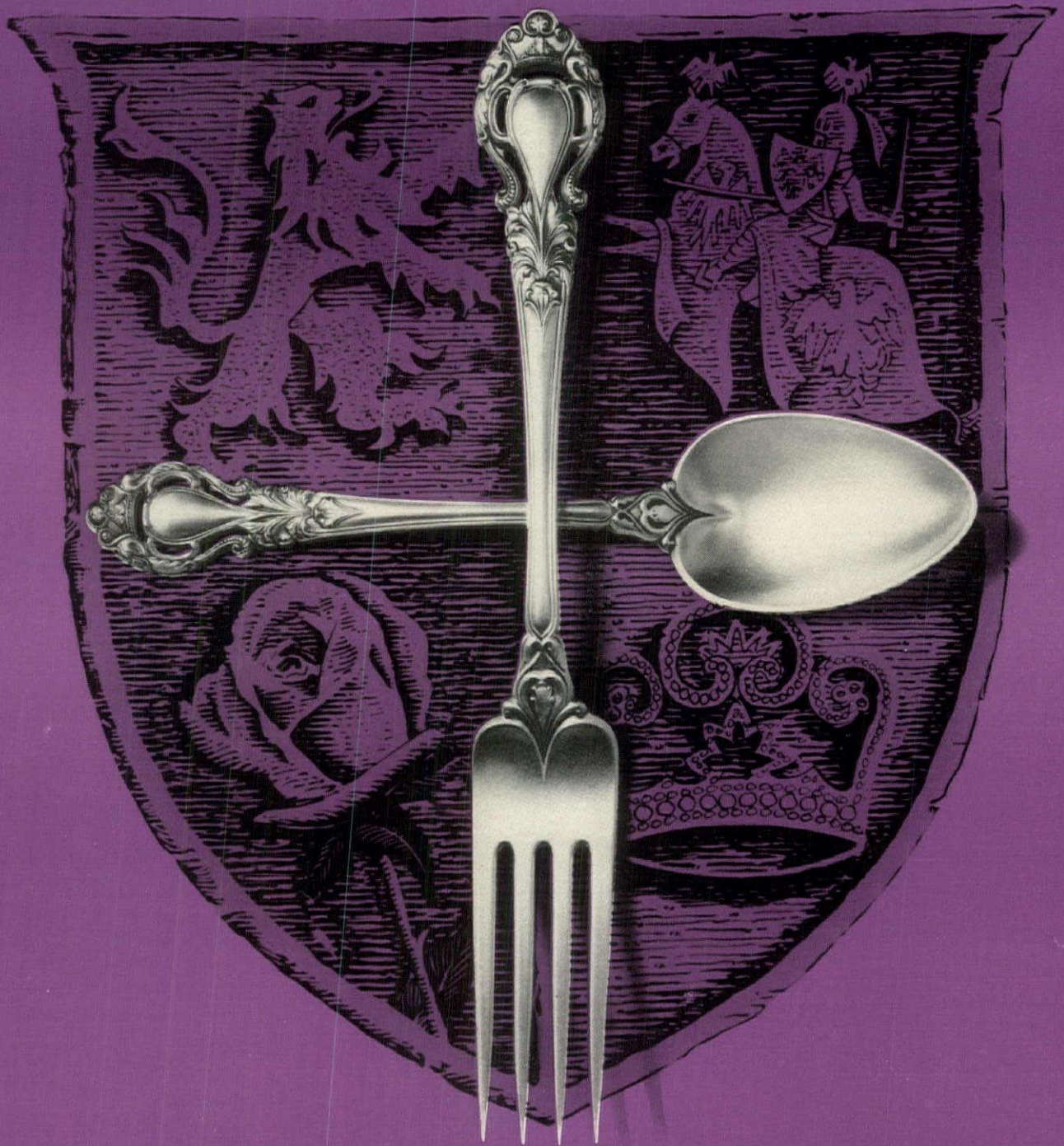
Mussel Salad

14-ounce can mussels, drained
 ½ cup oil
 ¼ cup vinegar
 1 package Italian-style salad dressing mix
 1 cup mayonnaise
 Salad greens
 Capers or sliced stuffed olives

Marinate the mussels in the oil and vinegar combined with the salad dressing mix for 2 hours. Combine with the mayonnaise and serve on a bed of greens. Garnish with capers or olives. Serves 4, or 6 if served as first course.

Mussel Salad suggests an unusual serving dish as the first-course container and centerpiece for an informal dinner. Line a copper fish cooker with romaine leaves and pile the salad on them. Put the cooker on a board in the center of the table so guests can help themselves. A second fish cooker might hold individual carafes of white wine in crushed ice. After first course is over, remove the board and substitute a bowl of flowers or an arrangement of fruit.





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INTRODUCTORY GIFT: Revere sterling silver bowls—\$35 to \$65 values. 6-inch bowl free with purchase of four 6-piece place settings or purchase of six 4-piece

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

Stieff

Wyman Park Drive, Baltimore, Maryland 21211

Chicken Casserole DeLuxe

- 1 package noodles with sour cream and cheese sauce mix
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup milk
- 10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- ½ cup ripe olives, cut into quarters

Prepare the noodles and sauce mix as directed on the package, using 6 cups water, the salt and butter, and ½ cup milk instead of the specified ¾ cup. Stir in the soup, chicken, broccoli, and olives. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for 25-30 minutes, or until broccoli is tender. Serves 4-6.

Quick Chili

- 1 package freeze-dried dehydrated chili
- 1-2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- Soda crackers

Prepare the chili as directed on the package. When it is completely cooked, add additional chili powder to taste and stir in the butter. Serve with chopped raw onion and soda crackers. Drink beer. Serves 2.

Variations:

1. Serve quick chili on hamburgers or on hot dogs with chopped onion as a garnish.
2. Add tiny meat balls, browned well in butter, to the quick chili and serve on toasted corn bread.

Quiche Mexicaine

- Pastry or pie-crust mix for 9" pie shell
- 2 cups shredded Jack or Switzerland Emmenthal cheese
- 6 slices bacon, cooked fairly crisp and crumbled
- 1½ 4-ounce cans peeled green chiles, coarsely chopped
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups light cream
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander

Line a 9" pie tin with pastry. Place a sheet of foil in the pan and weight with uncooked rice or beans. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 12 minutes. (Remove rice or beans and foil and reserve for another baking.) Sprinkle shell with cheese and bacon and add chopped chiles. Combine the beaten eggs with the cream and coriander. Pour into partially baked shell and bake in a 350° oven for approximately 35 minutes. Allow to stand for a few minutes before cutting. This is excellent with cold roast beef or cold chicken and is naturally delicious with Mexican dishes. Serves 6.

Variation: Add a few pine nuts and, if you can get it easily, fresh coriander (sometimes called Chinese parsley or cilantro).

Quick Pâté Campagne

- 1 package quick mix for meat loaf
- 1 cup wine or water
- 1 pound sausage meat, well-seasoned
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 jars beef liver purée for babies
- 2 eggs
- ⅓ cup Bourbon or cognac
- Bacon slices

Combine the meat-loaf mix with the wine or water. Place the meats and eggs in a large bowl. Add the dissolved mix and Bourbon, and combine thoroughly. Line a 1½-quart terrine or baking dish with bacon slices. Pour in the meat mixture and top with two bacon slices and bake in a 350° oven for 1¼ hours. Pour off excess fat and juice. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Cool. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or for sandwiches.

Chicken Legs Mexicaine

- 1 package Mexican sauce mix
- 16-ounce can tomatoes
- 12-14 chicken legs
- Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
- ½-¾ cup olive oil
- Corn bread or hominy

Combine the Mexican sauce mix with the tomatoes and simmer 25-30 minutes. Roll the chicken legs in the seasoned flour and sauté in the olive oil until merely browned. Correct seasoning and combine with the sauce. Simmer until tender. Serve over corn bread or hominy. Serves 4-6.

Braised Veal Steak

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Flour
- 1 veal round steak, cut about 1½"-2" thick
- 1 package onion gravy mix
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- Salt, pepper to taste

Brown the onion and garlic in the butter and oil over brisk heat. Lightly flour the veal, add to the pan, and brown quickly. Reduce the heat and simmer. Combine the gravy mix and red wine. Add the tarragon, salt, and pepper, bring to a boil, and simmer for 3 minutes. Pour over the veal. Cover the pan and bake in a 350° oven for 35-40 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

Tuna Tomato Sauce

- 1 package tomato sauce mix
- 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
- 2 6-ounce cans tuna or minced clams, drained
- 1 tablespoon freeze-dried dehydrated parsley
- 1 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine the sauce mix with the tomatoes and prepare the sauce according to directions on package. Add the tuna or clams and heat through. Add the dehydrated parsley. Spoon over the spaghetti and pass the grated cheese. Serves 4.

Apricot Honey Bran Coffee Cake

- 14-ounce package honey bran muffin mix
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup plus 2 teaspoons milk
- ½ cup apricot jam or preserves
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar

Prepare batter for the honey bran muffins according to the directions on the package, using the egg and ¾ cup milk. Pour into a greased 9" round layer pan. Using a teaspoon, dot the apricot jam or preserves over the top of the batter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 25-30 minutes, or until golden brown. Blend the confectioners' sugar and remaining 2 teaspoons milk. Drizzle in spiral design over top of cake. Serves 6-8.

H&G's REBUS RECIPE

Frankfurters Polonaise

CUT ONE POUND  IN JULIENNE STRIPS  PLACE IN  HOP OF A DOUBLE BOILER 

with  ½ CUP White Wine • HEAT THOROUGHLY • STIR IN 11 OZ CAN OF CONDENSED TOMATO BISQUE

STIR IN  ½ CUP Sour Cream and HEAT THROUGH •  SALT TO TASTE • SERVE WITH  TOASTED

English MUFFINS  Sprinkled with  CHOPPED PARSLEY • SERVES 6

Grand Marnier Soufflé

- 4 eggs, separated
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried dehydrated orange rind
- 3 tablespoons Grand Marnier

Beat the egg yolks and 2 tablespoons sugar until very thick and yellow. Add the orange rind to the Grand Marnier and blend. Beat the whites until they hold soft peaks and gradually add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff, and fold into the yolk mixture. Pour into a buttered and sugared 1½-pint soufflé dish or into individual soufflé dishes. Bake in a 400° oven until brown and puffy. Serve the soufflé immediately. Serves 2.

Mocha Brownie Torte

- 1-pound package brownie mix
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons instant coffee
- Shaved chocolate

Blend the brownie mix with ¼ cup water and the eggs. Stir in the nuts. Spread the batter into 2 greased 9" round layer pans. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in the pans. Turn onto racks to cool thoroughly. Whip the cream until it begins to thicken. Gradually add the sugar and instant coffee and continue beating until stiff. Spread 1 cup of the whipped cream mixture on one layer. Place other layer on top and frost sides and top with the remaining whipped cream mixture. Sprinkle shaved chocolate over top. Refrigerate the mocha-brownie torte for at least 1 hour before serving. Serves 10-12.

Cheesecake

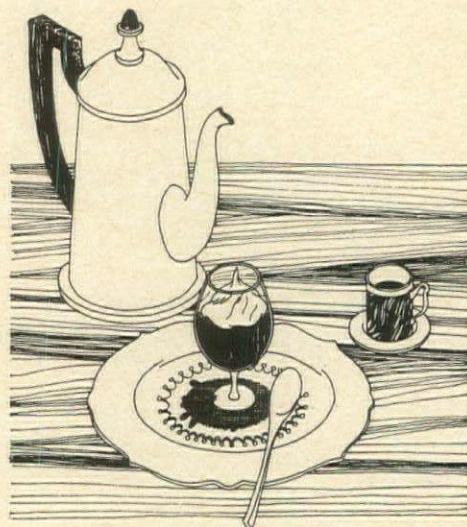
The cheesecake mix introduced about a year ago is an excellent shortcut. Follow the directions as given except add 2 tablespoons sour cream and a teaspoon lemon juice to the mixture at the last minute before pouring into the graham-cracker shell. Top the cheesecake in any of the following ways:

1. Mix 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and spread on cake. Heat in a 425° oven for 5 minutes before chilling.
2. Cool the cheesecake and spread with a layer of sour cream. Top with fresh ripe strawberries and brush with either melted currant jelly or melted apricot jam. Chill again.
3. Cover top of cake with a generous quantity of crumbled almond roca or butter crunch.
4. Top with sour cream and preserved guava shells (available in cans). Sprinkle with crushed Macadamia nuts.
5. Add ¼ cup finely cut preserved ginger to cheesecake mix. Chill. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped preserved ginger and chopped toasted filberts.
6. Spread top of cake with a thick layer of melted apricot jam. Add chopped pistachio nuts and preserved or candied apricots.
7. Top with sour cream and chopped marrons glacés.
8. Top with sour cream, chopped Macadamia nuts, and preserved mango slices. Glaze with melted apricot jam and add more nuts if desired.

GELATIN DESSERTS**Citrus Bavarian Cream**

- 1 package lemon-flavored whipped gelatin dessert
- ½ cup ice water
- ½ cup Grand Marnier, chilled
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier
- Chopped pistachio nuts

Following the directions on the whipped gelatin dessert package, beat the contents in an electric mixer with the ½ cup ice water for 1 minute at high speed. Add the chilled Grand Marnier and whip for 2 minutes at high speed. Fold in the whipped cream. Chill and serve as a Bavarian cream with additional whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier and chopped pistachio nuts. Or, if desired, freeze and serve as a frozen mousse with a sauce made of orange marmalade thinned with Grand Marnier. If you use a bitter marmalade, allow about ¼ cup Grand Marnier to 1 cup marmalade. Serves 4.



Brandied Coffee Mousse can be a pretty dinner-party conceit when it appears in crystal brandy snifters (the medium, not largest, size) on a silver, brass, or vermeil plate. For color contrast, put a doily or circle of scalloped paper under the snifter and sprinkle around the base coffee-bean candies (the kind with liquid centers) to be eaten with the mousse or coffee.

Jellied Pink Lemonade

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup sugar
- 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
- 3 cups vin rosé
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped with 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon powdered mace (optional)

Sprinkle gelatin over 1½ cups cold water in a 2½-quart saucepan to soften. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add undiluted lemonade concentrate and vin rosé; stir until concentrate is melted. Pour into a serving dish. Chill until firm. When ready to serve, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with mace, if desired. Serves 8-10.

Strawberry Bavarian Pie

- 1 package strawberry-flavored whipped gelatin dessert
- ¾ cup ice water
- ¼ cup chilled kirsch
- ½ cup strawberry preserves
- Whipped cream (about 1½ cups)
- 1 frozen pecan pie shell, defrosted
- Candied violets

Prepare the gelatin dessert as directed on the package, using ½ cup ice water and beating at high speed for 1 minute, then adding ¼ cup ice water and the kirsch and beating at high speed for 2 minutes or slightly longer. Fold in the strawberry preserves and 1 cup whipped cream and pour into pie shell. Chill. Serve with a thin coating of whipped cream and decorate with candied violets. Serves 4-6.

Brandied Coffee Mousse

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ⅔ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup instant coffee
- ¼ cup brandy
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix together the gelatin, sugar, salt, and instant coffee in a saucepan. Add 1 cup of water and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 cups water and the brandy. Divide mixture in half. Pour one half into a 6-cup mold; chill just until mixture begins to set. Chill remaining half of gelatin mixture until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold into whipped cream. Turn into mold on top of first coffee layer. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Serves 8.

REFRIGERATED FOODS**Delicious Apple Cobbler**

- 8-10 apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
- Sugar to taste
- Butter
- 2 packages refrigerated quick butterflake dinner rolls
- Whipped cream flavored with nutmeg

Arrange the apple slices in an 8" shallow baking dish so that they mound in the center. Add sugar to taste (this depends upon the type of apple you use). Dot with butter. Open the packages of rolls and separate each round of the rolls. Melt about 8 tablespoons butter. Dip each round of the rolls in the butter and arrange them over the apples in overlapping tiers until you have reached the center of the dish. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake in a 375° oven for 30-40 minutes, or until the apples are tender. Serve warm with nutmeg-flavored whipped cream. Serves 4-6.

Other uses for the butterflake dinner rolls:

1. Put on top of meats for meat pies instead of using crust. Form the rounds into long sections and stand them on their edge over meat mixture. Brush with butter before baking.
2. Arrange in muffin tins according to directions on the package and brush well with melted butter heavily laced with Tabasco and chopped parsley. Bake according to directions and serve with salads or cold dishes.

Sausage Rolls

- 2 packages apple or cherry turnovers,
with puff-paste squares and filling separate
- 1 pound or more tiny pork sausages
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup light cream

The puff paste for the turnovers comes in a roll. Follow directions for unrolling and arrange pieces of pastry on a board. Reserve fruit filling for future use. Blanch the sausages in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Roll each sausage in a square of the puff paste and arrange on a baking sheet. Mix the egg and cream well and brush each roll with the egg wash. Bake as directed on the turnover package, or until the sausages are cooked through and the pastry is richly browned. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8 rolls.

Note: Sausage rolls can also be made very successfully with the crescent roll dough which comes in a package similar to the turnovers.

Other uses for the puff-paste squares:

1. Use with other fruits or jam for turnovers or rolls.
2. Cream 1 cup Roquefort cheese, ¼ cup butter, ½ teaspoon Tabasco, and 3 tablespoons cognac together and put in the pastry to make cheese rolls or turnovers. The mixture may also be spread on layers of the dough, stacked three high and baked. Brush with egg wash as above.
3. Bake the squares on a cookie sheet; place preserved, sugared, or puréed fruit on half the squares and cover with the others. Top with either custard sauce or whipped cream.

CANNED AND BOTTLED FOODS

Easy Salade Niçoise

- 8-ounce can small potatoes
- 1 cup plus 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 7 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 1 package Italian-style dressing mix
- Salad greens, optional
- 16-ounce can whole string beans
- 2 7-ounce cans tuna
- 16-ounce can artichoke hearts
- 16-ounce can celery hearts
- 3-4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 2-ounce can anchovy fillets
- 1 red onion, cut into thin rings
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- Black olives, optional

Slice the potatoes and marinate for 1 hour in 6 tablespoons of the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the wine vinegar combined with the dressing mix. Arrange the potatoes in the center of a large platter (lined with crisp greens, if you wish) and flank with the string beans, tuna, artichoke hearts, celery hearts, tomatoes, and eggs in any pattern you wish. Top potatoes with the anchovy fillets and arrange thin onion rings on the salad. Combine the remaining ½ cup oil and ½ cup vinegar with the basil, parsley flakes, salt, and pepper. Serve this dressing in a bowl or pitcher with the salad and garnish salad with black olives if you wish. Serves 6.



Salade Niçoise, a Provençal combination of vegetables, fish, and eggs which rates as a meal in itself, makes a colorful main dish for a summer buffet lunch. Arrange the ingredients in an appropriately rustic pottery bowl, have a pottery pitcher for dressing, ceramic leaf plates for each guest. A pommes vapeur pot makes a handy holder for the long skinny breadsticks known as grissini.

Quick Beef Salad

- 1 head romaine lettuce
- 8-ounce can potatoes, chilled
- 2 8-ounce cans corned beef, well-chilled
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 medium red Italian onion, sliced
- 4-ounce can pimientos or green chiles, sliced
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2-3 tablespoons wine vinegar according to taste
- Salt to taste
- Toasted French bread

Break the romaine lettuce coarsely and place in a chilled salad bowl. Slice the chilled potatoes and coarsely dice the corned beef. Add to the lettuce with the quartered eggs, sliced pepper, onion, and pimiento or chiles.

Make a dressing by blending the next six ingredients well and toss salad at the last minute. Serve with toasted French bread. Serves 6.

Corn-crisped Chicken

- 1 cup corn-flake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco

Combine the corn-flake crumbs with the salt and paprika in a shallow dish. Line baking pan with aluminum foil. Dip chicken pieces into evaporated milk, then roll immediately in seasoned corn-flake crumbs. Sprinkle chicken pieces with Tabasco and place skin side up in foil-lined pan; do not crowd. Bake in a 350° oven 1 hour, or until tender. (It is not necessary to cover or turn chicken while cooking.) Serves 4-6.

Chicken Filling

- 4-ounce can chicken spread
- ¼ cup dry salted peanuts, coarsely chopped
- ½ teaspoon tarragon
- Salt to taste
- Mayonnaise

Combine the chicken spread, peanuts, tarragon, and salt with enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture together, and blend until smooth. Season to taste. Makes about 1 cup sandwich or hors d'oeuvre filling.

Variations:

1. Add ¼ cup chopped parsley.
2. Add 1 teaspoon thick steak sauce.
3. Add ½ teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon chili sauce.
4. Add ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds (instead of peanuts) and 1 tablespoon sherry.

Hamburger Rabbits with Cheese Sauce

- 1-1½ pounds ground beef for hamburgers
- 4 tablespoons chutney
- 4 toasted buns, well-buttered
- 11-ounce can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco

Prepare the hamburger patties and broil to preferred state of doneness. Spread chutney on the toasted buns and place hamburgers on buns.

To make cheese sauce, combine cheese soup with the cream and Tabasco. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and simmer 2-3 minutes. Spoon over the hamburgers. Serves 4.

Variation: Broil 4 knackwurst until crisp and cooked. Arrange on buttered toasted buns spread with chili sauce. Top with cheese sauce.

Quick Jambon à la Creme

- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup white wine
- 11-ounce can condensed tomato bisque
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- ¼ cup commercial sour cream
- 6-8 slices precooked boiled or baked ham
- Chopped parsley

Sauté the onion in the butter until just limp. Add the wine and condensed soup and blend. Cook, stirring, until it reaches the boiling point. Add the Tabasco and simmer for several minutes. Add the sour cream and blend. Add the ham slices and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with rice or with noodles. Serves 3-4.

Quick Chicken Soup à la Reine

- 10½-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 soup can heavy cream
- 4-ounce can chicken paste
- ¼ teaspoon ground coriander
- Dash nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons cognac
- Dash lemon juice
- Crisp buttered toast or heated water crackers

Combine the condensed soup, cream, and chicken paste in a saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Add the seasonings, cognac, and lemon juice and simmer for several minutes. Serve very hot with crisp buttered toast or with small heated water crackers. Serves 4.

Variation: Combine above ingredients, stir in 2 teaspoons curry powder and bring to a boil. Simmer for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon chutney and simmer 1 minute. Chill and serve topped with sour cream and a dash of chutney.

Quick Tuna Chowder

- 2 cups canned clam broth
- 4 grinds of pepper
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 4-serving package instant mashed potatoes
- 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
- 4-ounce can pimientos, diced
- 2 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna
- 1¾ cups evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Chopped parsley

Combine 2 cups water with the broth and pepper in a skillet or saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir in the instant minced onion and instant mashed potatoes. Add the corn, pimiento, tuna, and evaporated milk. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add salt just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.
Variation: Add ¼ cup cognac.

Crab Florentine

- 10-ounce package frozen spinach
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 7½-ounce can crab meat, drained and picked over
- 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Cook the spinach according to package directions; drain. Place in a greased 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate and toss to distribute. Combine remaining ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate with remaining ingredients; spoon over spinach. Bake in a 350° oven 25 minutes. Serves 4.

Deviled Corned Beef Slices

- 2 8-ounce cans corned beef, well-chilled
- Flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- Corn-flake crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 package brown gravy mix
- 1 cup red or white wine
- 1 teaspoon Dijon or English mustard
- 1 tablespoon steak sauce
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco

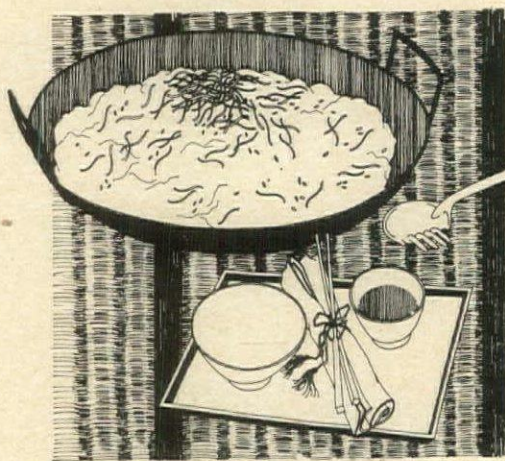
Open the cans of corned beef and cut the meat into fairly thick slices. Dip in flour and beaten egg, and press into corn-flake crumbs. Sauté the slices quickly in the butter and oil, in a heavy skillet, turning once. The meat should be merely heated through and the crumbs browned. Remove to a hot platter. Blend the gravy mix with the wine and bring to a boil. Add the seasonings and simmer for several minutes. Correct the seasonings. Serve this Devil sauce with the corned beef slices. Serves 6.

Seafood with Rice

- 14-16-ounce can mussels, drained
- 7-ounce can crab meat
- 2 4½-ounce cans shrimp
- 7-ounce can lobster
- 4 tablespoons butter
- Salt, pepper
- 10¼-ounce can frozen cream of potato soup
- 11-ounce can Cheddar cheese soup
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- ½ cup Bourbon or cognac
- Chopped parsley

Combine the mussels with the crab, shrimp, and lobster in top of a double boiler. Add the butter, salt, and pepper, and heat through over hot water.

Combine the soups and cream and bring to a boil. Add the tomato paste and Bourbon or cognac. Add to the fish and correct seasoning. Add sprigs of chopped parsley. Serve with rice or in vol-au-vent shells (the frozen packaged ones, baked). Serves 6.



Oriental Chicken Salad in a wok (the Chinese cooking pot) turns a simple summer meal into a party. Provide individual lacquer trays with rice bowls and chopsticks for salad, teacup.

Oriental Chicken Salad

- 1 package transparent noodles (Japanese rice noodles or shirataki)
- 8-ounce can chicken meat, diced or shredded
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and shredded

Soak the noodles in hot water until they are soft. Drain and cut into quite short lengths. Toss the chicken with the soy sauce, sesame oil, sherry, sugar, and vinegar. Add the toasted sesame seeds. Toss well with the cucumber and noodles. Chill. Serves 4.

Mock Quenelles

- 16-ounce jar gefilte fish, in small pieces
- 1 can frozen cream of shrimp soup
- 2¾-ounce can Danish shrimp
- 1 cup sherry or Madeira
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- Toast

Heat the gefilte fish in top of a double boiler over hot water. Heat the shrimp soup according to directions on the can and add the Danish shrimp, sherry or Madeira, and cream.

Place 2 or 3 pieces of heated fish on slices of toast. Spoon sauce over all. Serves 4.

Chicken Fricassee

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 2 cups canned chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- ⅛ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- ½ cup diced celery
- 16-ounce can baby carrots
- 8-ounce can peas
- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup sherry
- Chopped parsley
- Herb biscuits

Place the chicken in a saucepan or skillet with a tight-fitting lid. Add the broth, salt, Tabasco, thyme, and celery. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes. Add the carrots and peas; bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Mix the flour with ½ cup water until blended. Quickly stir into the chicken mixture. Add the sherry. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with herb biscuits. Serves 4.

Apricot Soufflé

- 1 pound jar apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 6-7 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Melt the apricot preserves and strain. Add the lemon rind and juice. Beat the egg whites with the salt until they hold soft peaks, then beat in the sugar a little at a time until the whites are stiff. Fold into the apricot mixture. Pour into a 1-quart soufflé mold and bake in a 400° oven approximately 20 minutes. Serves 4.

For brand names of convenience foods used in these recipes, write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

the little known fruity reds of Chinon and Bourgueil are representative of the excellent Loire wines.

The fine white wines of Germany are extremely good buys; the excellent 1964's are no more expensive than previous vintages, and can be trusted pretty much across the board. Since good vintage years are less frequent in Germany than in France (1953, 1959, and 1964 are the best of recent years), this is the perfect time to get started on the delicate and flowery wines of the Moselle and the Rhine. The regionals—Bernkastelers, Piesporters, Niersteiners—are good value and present a more interesting range of tastes than the ubiquitous and anonymous Liebfraumilch and Moselblümchen.

Italy offers a wealth of red and white wines that rarely sell for more than \$2.50. Chianti in the straw-wrapped flask may be best known to many people, but if you are more interested in the wine than the container, I recommend the Chianti *classicos* produced in a special inner district of Chianti that come in the traditional Bordeaux bottle.

Spain is best known for its Rioja, from the town of the same name in the northeast of the country. Originally, the vineyards were planted by dispossessed Bordelais and Rioja, while less expensive, has many characteristics of red Bordeaux.

AMERICAN WINES

Turning to our own native wines, we have an excellent choice. Many enthusiasts who started with imported wines are now discovering those of California and New York State. The demand, not only for wines, but for fine wines, has led the major California producers to do extensive replanting of their best vineyards in the classic European grape varieties such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Riesling, and Pinot Chardonnay.

BUDGET WINES TO SHOP FOR

The following list represents a cross-section of what is available in the better stores across the country. Prices are approximate.

Red Bordeaux

DISTRICT WINES: Every shipper in Bordeaux buys inexpensive wines from small domaines in the major wine-producing districts to be blended in his own cellars. Bordeaux Rouge, St. Émilion, and Médoc are the most readily available of these district wines, and good examples are available for under \$2. Vintages to look for here are 1961, 1962, and 1964, although wines of this class are rarely shipped in "off" vintages anyway.

Château La Grappe 1962. A small domaine in the Médoc producing delicate and attractive wines. Excellent value. \$1.50.

Château Latour Cazelon 1961. Grown on the hillside vineyards of St. Émilion, this wine has the round, fuller-flavored character of wines from the district. \$2.

Château Terrefort 1962. A pleasant wine, several cuts above an anonymous Bordeaux Rouge. \$2.

Clos de Monastère 1962. Graves is well-known for its white wines, but actually the better vineyards produce red wines such as this one which are softer in texture than the Médocs. \$2.

Domaine de Chevalier 1960. Considered one of the finest wines of Bordeaux, this delicate and well-balanced Graves is an outstanding value at \$3.

Château Trotanoy 1962. Château Petrus is the most famous wine of Pomerol, and Trotanoy is ranked just below it. Full, rich flavor. \$3.

Château Ripeau 1959. A well-known St. Émilion with the deeper flavor that comes from years of maturation in the bottle. \$3.

Château Lascombes 1962. A famous showplace in the Médoc, owned by a group of Americans and supervised by Alexis Lichine. \$3.50.

Château Léoville Las Cases 1962. One of the finest vineyards of the Médoc—a classed growth of St. Julien. \$4.

Château Beychevelle 1962. A classed growth from the St. Julien commune of the Médoc—especially rich and supple in 1962. \$4.

White Bordeaux

DISTRICT WINES: As is the case with the reds, the white district wines offer good value at around \$2. Names to look for are Bordeaux Blanc, Graves (mellower), and the sweet dessert wines of Barsac and Sauternes.

Château Moulin des Graves 1964. An attractive dry wine with the freshness of youth. \$2.

Château Talbot Blanc 1964. This vineyard, famous for its red wines, also produces a few barrels a year of a dry white wine which is as delicious as it is unique. \$2.50.

Château Olivier 1961. Perhaps the most widely known château in Graves—after Haut-Brion—producing full-flavored dry wines. \$2.50.

Château Latour Blanche 1962. A rich sweet Sauternes—a perfect accompaniment for fruit or cake. \$3.

Beaujolais

The vast district of Beaujolais produces the equivalent of about 5 million cases of wine annually. Most of it is sold in barrel as simple Beaujolais. A lesser amount from a specifically defined inner

Continued on page 209

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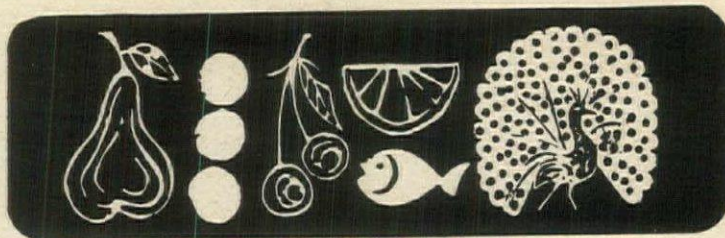
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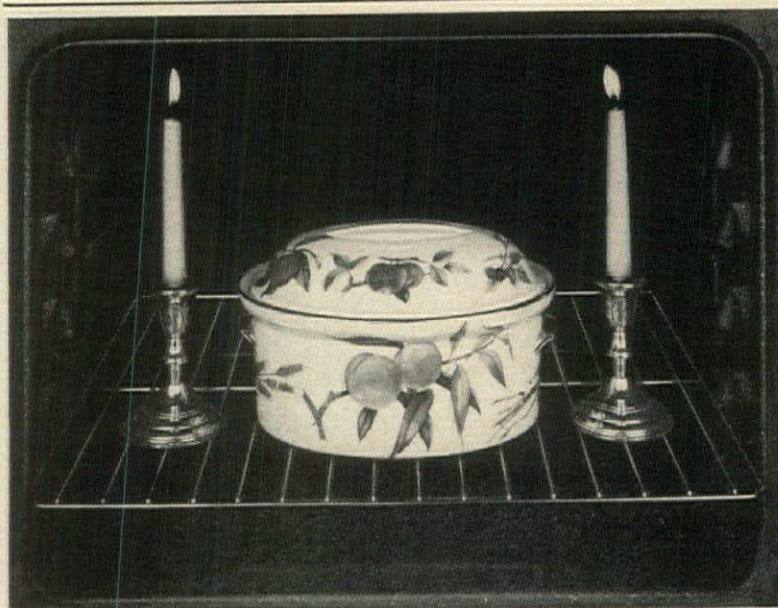


Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Monterey Barbecue Sauce

2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon each majoram, oregano, and thyme

Combine unsulphured molasses and mustard; blend well. Stir in vinegar, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and herbs. Use for chicken or spareribs during broiling, grilling, or baking. Makes ¾ cups sauce.



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district is sold as Beaujolais Villages. But the finest examples of Beaujolais come from the *crus*, or villages, such as Moulin-à-vent, Fleurie, Brouilly, Juliéna, and Chénas. Since these wines are at their best when young, 1964 is the vintage to look for. Beaujolais and Beaujolais-Villages are available for under \$2; any one of the *crus* should cost under \$3.

Red Burgundy

Burgundies are expensive because the demand is far greater than the legally limited production of these small, but world-famous, vineyards. Some of the village wines offer good value, as do wines from the lesser-known villages of the Côte d'Or.

Bourgogne Rouge 1962, Mongeard-Mugneret. From the Pinot Noir grape, produced by a man who owns top vineyards in Vosne-Romanée. \$2.50.

Savigny-Dominodes 1961, Pierre Poupon. Savigny-les-Beaune is one of the largest wine-producing villages in Burgundy, and its wines have the delicacy of the finest Côtes de Beaune wines. Dominodes, one of Savigny's best vineyards, offers excellent value. \$2.50.

Beaune Bressandes 1961, Roger Douchet. An older wine from an individual vineyard in Beaune—rich, soft, and well-priced. \$3.

Fixin, Clos Napoléon 1961, Pierre Gelin. The village of Fixin is just a couple of miles north of Gevrey-Chambertin, and its delicate wines have much of the style of its neighbor. Clos Napoléon is Fixin's best vineyard. \$3.50.

Auxey Duresses 1962, René Roy. This little-known village, set back from the main highway in Burgundy, adjoins Meursault and Volnay. Its red wines have the same style and subtle flavor. \$3.50.

Chassagne-Montrachet Clos St. Jean 1962, Ramonet. Although Chassagne is best known for its white wines, it actually produces twice as much red wine. Clos St. Jean has a distinctive bouquet and is soft in flavor. \$4.

Nuits-St.-Georges 1962, Gouges Frères. Head and shoulders above most wines labeled "Nuits-St.-Georges"; from an impeccable domaine. \$4.

White Burgundy

Pinot Chardonnay 1964. This is a dry white wine from the Mâcon made with the classic grape used for all white Burgundies. Fresh, fruity, and easy to drink, it is available for less than \$2.

Beaujolais Blanc 1964, Château des Correaux. Since 99 per cent of all Beaujolais is red, this wine is as unique as it is delightful. Made from the Pinot Chardonnay grape

grown on a domaine near Pouilly-Fuissé. \$2.

Pouilly-Fuissé is probably as well-known as Beaujolais, but its vineyards produce only 3 per cent as much wine. The fine wines of Louis Latour, Louis Jadot, and Edmond Laneyrie cost around \$3.

Meursault Blagny 1962, Joseph Matrot. From the heart of Burgundy. Breed and class typical of white Burgundy at its best. \$3.50.

Chablis is a village in northern Burgundy whose crisp dry wines are known the world over. The top seven vineyards, all located on a single slope, are entitled to call themselves *grands crus*: these include Vaudésir, Les Clos, Valmur, Blanchots, and Les Preuses. The dozen next best vineyards are called *premiers crus*, and include Montée de Tonnerre, Beugnon, Châtain, and Les Forêts. *Grands crus* sell for under \$4, *premiers crus* for about \$3.

Loire

Pouilly-sur-Loire 1964, Georges Gaudry. The village of Pouilly-sur-Loire is famous for its Pouilly-Fumé, made from the Sauvignon Blanc grape. Local growers also make some wine from the Chasselas grape, sold as Pouilly-sur-Loire, and in excellent years such as 1964 it is one of the best country wines of France. \$2.

Muscadet "Sur Lie" 1964, Barre Frères. The fresh white wines of Muscadet are an excellent buy at under \$2. Muscadet *sur lie* is a unique wine with considerably more character than a simple Muscadet. \$2.50.

Rhône

Côtes du Rhône 1964. An excellent all-around red wine, with enough robustness to accompany most foods. Under \$2.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape 1962, Clos des Felibre. The best wine of the Rhône valley. Full-flavored and big-bodied. \$2.50.

Rosé

Tavel. The best dry rosé of France comes from vineyards around Avignon, in the Rhône. Its deep color and rich, dry character is due to a preponderance of the Grenache grape. Good examples are available for under \$3.

Anjou Rosé is France's most popular rosé. Not completely dry, its mellow taste has great appeal to many wine enthusiasts. Under \$2.

Alsace

Riesling 1964, Hanhart. The white wines of Alsace are fruitier and more flowery than those of the rest of France, and their charm is un-

Continued on page 210

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mistakable. The Riesling grape produces a drier wine in Alsace than in Germany. \$2.

Moselle

The white wines of the Moselle, mostly made from the classic Riesling grape, have a special delicacy and charm all their own. They are easily spotted by their long green bottles (Rhine wines come in brown bottles), and their fragrance and lightness make them a perfect luncheon wine.

Moselblümchen is an anonymous blend of wines from the Moselle area, and can be an attractive buy when priced around \$1.50. Bernkastel and Piesport are the most famous villages along the Moselle and wines so labeled offer excellent value at under \$2.

Scharzhofberger 1964, Egon Mueller. This is one of the outstanding vineyards of Germany, and its wines are an engaging combination of steeliness and fruit. Under \$4.

Rhine

Rhine wines have more body than those of the Moselle, and can accompany fuller-flavored dishes. *Liebfraumilch* is a blend of wines from the Rhinehessen part of the Rhine Valley. It can be good, bad, or indifferent, depending on the man who blends and ships it, and price varies accordingly.

Niersteiner Domtal 1964, Baumer. From the Rhinehessen village of Niersteiner, an attractive regional wine. \$1.50.

Schloss Vollrads Kabinett Blue Seal 1964. The Rheingau is the best district on the Rhine, and Schloss Vollrads its biggest vineyard. The wines are rich and show remarkable style. \$3.50.

Country Wines of Europe

Soave, Bolla. The most popular dry white wine of Italy. From vineyards near Verona. \$2.50.

Valpolicella, Bertani. A red wine neighbor to Soave, with a garnet color and soft, fruity flavor. \$2.50.

Barolo. Generally considered the finest wine of Italy. Robust, full-flavored, long-lived. \$2.50.

Dão Red. This full-bodied Portuguese wine (pronounced dawn) is just starting to appear in America, and its low price is finding it new friends. \$2.

Vinho Verde White. The name means "green wine," but only in the sense that it is young wine—there is *Vinho Verde Red* also. A fragrant and refreshing Portuguese wine. \$2.

Rioja 1955, Marquis de Murieta. The most famous wine of Spain, this red wine has the characteristic

of a light claret. \$2.50.

Neuchâtel 1964, Cru de Ville. A delightfully dry white wine from Switzerland. \$2.

Fendant Spaellese 1964, Bishop de Sion. The Fendant grape is the most widely planted in Switzerland, and produces a refreshing dry white wine. \$2.

California

Barbera, Samuele Sebastiani. An Italian grape that produces a fruity and delightful all-purpose red wine. \$1.75.

Green Hungarian, Samuele Sebastiani. A flowery and fragrant white wine from a grape that flourishes in California. \$1.75.

Traminer, Inglenook. The famous grape of Germany and Alsace gives a softer wine here, very adaptable to most foods. \$1.75.

Red Pinot, Christian Bros. An excellent red wine produced by the Christian Bros., perhaps more famed for their sherry, port, and brandy. \$1.75.

Gamay Beaujolais, Paul Masson. The famed Gamay grape of Beaujolais produces a fruity fresh red wine of lightness and distinction in the Santa Clara Valley. \$2.

Cabernet Sauvignon, Almaden. The classic red wine grape of Bordeaux yields an excellent, less astringent wine in California. \$2.

Pinot Noir, Louis Martini. The red wine grape used to make Clos Vougeot, Chambertin, and other Burgundies produces one of the best American red wines grown in the favored soil of the Napa Valley. \$2.

Pinot Chardonnay, Wente Bros. The classic dry white wine grape of Burgundy fares extremely well in the Livermore Valley area of California. \$2.

Eastern U. S.

High Tor "Rockland White." A dry wine from vineyards just forty-five minutes up the Hudson from New York City. \$1.65.

Delaware, Widmer. A fragrant and mellow white from a native American grape variety ideally suited to the soil around the Finger Lakes of New York State. \$1.75.

Boordy Vineyard White. From a small, privately owned vineyard near Baltimore which makes some of the best wine produced in the East today. \$1.75.

Rhine, Taylor. Fresh, typical Eastern white wine from the Finger Lakes. \$1.75.

Vin Blanc Sec, Great Western. A dry white wine from a newly developed hybrid grape grown in the Finger Lakes district, this has much of the freshness and character of Loire. \$2.

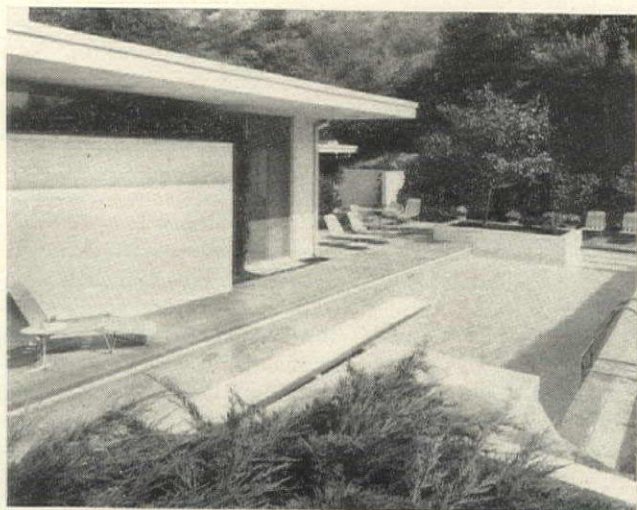
For a family who lives outdoors as much as in, the outdoor areas are divided into three quite different parts—an entrance garden, a play yard, and a swimming pool



The quiet reflecting pool in the walled garden at the front of the house provides the dining room with a serene view, especially at night when the pool is lighted. Trees and shrubs that frame the pool grow in inset plant beds, which keeps maintenance to minimum.



The children's play yard (which is separated from the entrance garden by their own rooms, and from the swimming pool terrace by the laundry and maid's room) has the only lawn about the house. At the right is a long storage wall for bicycles and garden equipment.



The concrete swimming pool and its terrace, which runs the whole length of the house in back, was poured along with the foundation slab of the house itself. Terrace is planted with shrubs and trees.



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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in
the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Seitle

(see pages 156-159)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete footings; concrete floor slab in garage.

Framing: Wood post and beam construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Cedar shingles over plywood sheathing.

Roof: Cedar shingles over ceiling of 2-by-3-inch laminated Douglas fir boards.

Windows: Made-to-order wood-framed fixed-glass panels and glass jalousie windows.

Doors: Double front doors of flush wood panels. Wood-framed glass French doors and wood-framed glass jalousie doors. Garage door faced with cedar shingles.

Interior of house

Walls: Dry wall construction with gypsum board panels.

Ceiling: Laminated 2-by-3-inch wood boards lightly sprayed white provide insulation and finish.

Finishes: Latex paint on walls. On trim and interior doors, "Rez" wood stain by Rez Wood Tones, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and hanging lamps by Robert Salem and Gross Wood & Co. Dimmers by Hunt Electronics Co.

Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed. Countertops of "Byzantile" glass tile by Mosaic Tile Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Lavatory in master bedroom, water closets, tub in second bathroom by Briggs Manufacturing Co. Ceramic tile tub in master bathroom, custom made. Lavatory in second bathroom by Crane Co. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Elkay Manufacturing Co., with fittings by Moen Faucet Division.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Cooking top, ovens, dishwasher by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Refrigerator by General Electric Co. Food waste disposer, "Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Emerson Pryne Co. Fifty-gallon hot water heater.

Heating system: Forced warm air.

Materials and equipment used in
the house of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Simon

(see pages 160-161)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab on concrete footings.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Painted plaster cement over metal lath. Wood trim paint by W. P. Fuller & Co.

Roof: Layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating by The Flintkote Co., topped by crushed rock.

Insulation: In ceiling, 4-inch layer of glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville.

Windows: Fixed glass panels and glass jalousies.

Doors: Steel frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, plaster and brick veneer. In master bathroom, marble tile and terrazzo.

Ceilings: In major rooms, acoustic plaster. In kitchen, acoustic tile.

Finishes: Wood trim stain and lacquer by Pratt and Lambert.

Floors: In kitchen, white vinyl tile by Robbins Floor Products. In all other rooms, white terrazzo.

Interior doors: Flush wood doors by Roddis Plywood Corp.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures by Marco Manufacturing Co.

Hardware: Dull chrome-finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed with natural wood finish. Coun-

Continued on page 214



The stately grace and substantial qualities of 18th Century Georgian furniture distinguish this handsome collection. Adapted from designs found in England's manor houses, this dining and bedroom furniture is constructed from Solid Mahogany or Parliament Pine.

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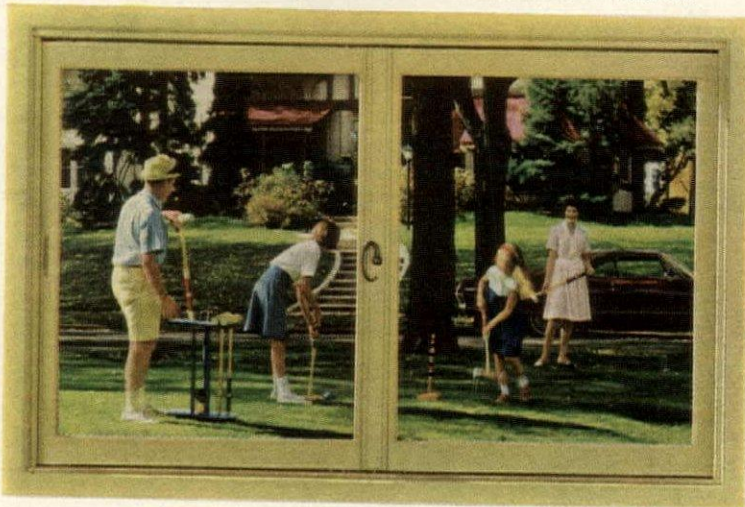
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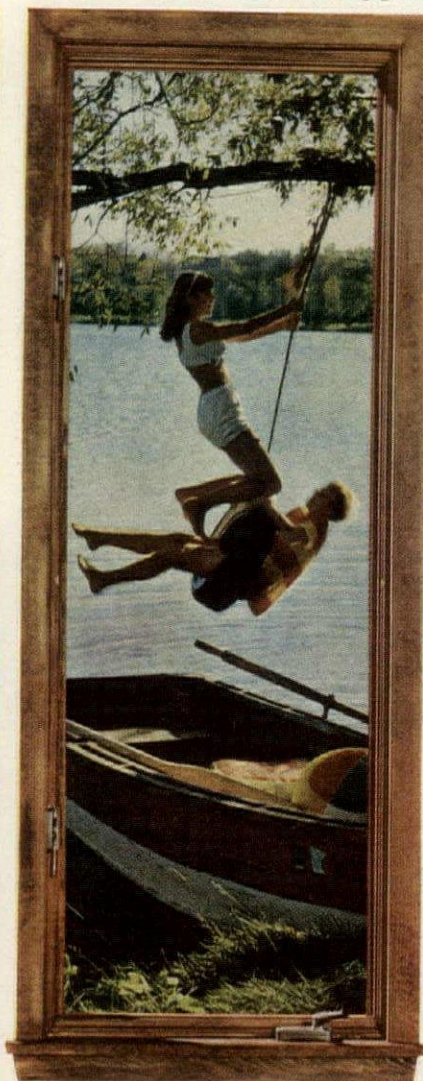
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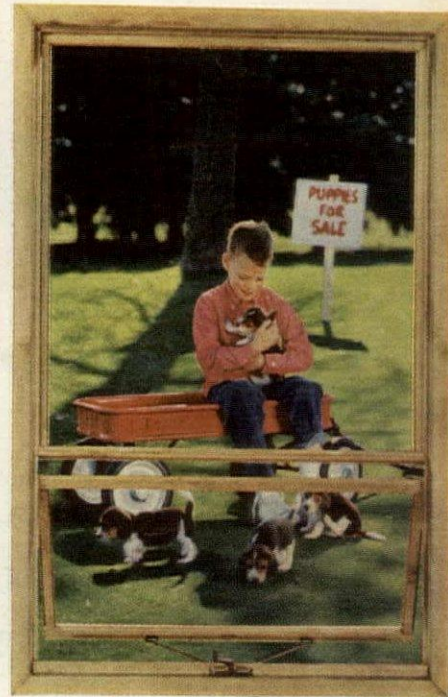
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your own neighborhood. Or visit your dealer or distributor and see all 6 beautiful types (in hundreds of sizes).

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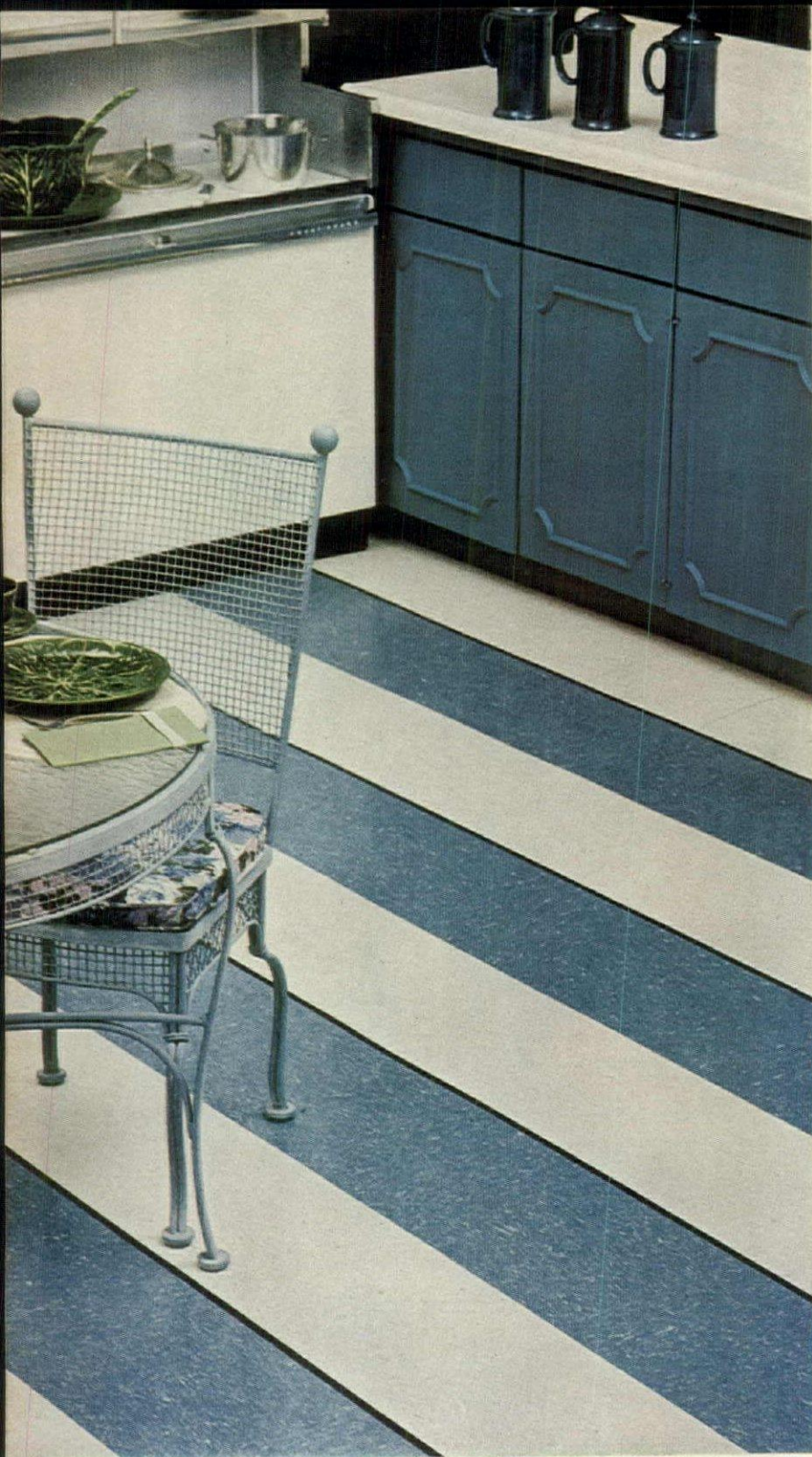
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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
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ters and countertops in white "Formica" by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Range and ovens by O'Keefe & Merritt. Refrigerator and freezer by Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Inc. "Kitchen Aid" dishwash-

er by Hobart Manufacturing Co. "Kenmore" washer and dryer by RCA Whirlpool. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc. Seventy-five and 50-gallon hot-water heaters by General Water Heater Corp.
Heating system: Gas-fired forced warm air. Thermostatic controls by Honeywell.
Contractors: Lautenschlager & Butte.

Materials and equipment used in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Wilkey

(see pages 162-165)

Structure

Foundation: Concrete slab at ground level.
Framing: Wood post and frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Tongue and groove 1-by-4-inch select heart redwood board siding with resawn surface. Siding is dipped in water-repellent preservative, "Woodlife," by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Roof: Flat roof covered with layers of roofing felt and bituminous coating "Aquadam" by Johns-Manville Corp. and topped with gravel.

Insulation: Wood framework of exterior walls lined with medium-thick glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Interior walls of both bathrooms lined with same material.

Exterior doors: Aluminum framed sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products. Custom made garage door.

Windows: Glass jalousies—"Louvre King" by International Aluminum Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: In all major rooms, random width, tongue and groove 3/8-inch Philippine mahogany paneling. In bathrooms and kitchens, 1/2-inch wallboard (dry wall construction).

Ceilings: Tongue and groove 2-by-6-inch Douglas fir planks with

rough sawn face.

Finishes: On all Philippine mahogany paneling, cabinets, and interior doors, "Stain Wax" by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Floors: In entrance foyer, concrete aggregate paving. In all major rooms, wall-to-wall carpet. In kitchen and bathrooms, vinyl tile by Armstrong Cork Co.

Lighting fixtures: Wall bracket and hanging fixtures by Prescolite Manufacturing Corp., and Gross Wood & Co.

Fireplace: Concrete block with damper by Superior Fireplace Co.
Hardware: All door hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed in Philippine mahogany. Countertops—"Formica" by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: Lavatories, tub, shower fittings, water closets by Crane Co. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Zeigler-Harris & Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Counter cooking top, ovens by RCA Whirlpool. Dishwasher and food waste disposer—"Waste King" by Given Manufacturing Co. Exhaust ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc.

Heating system: Perimeter-type forced warm air heating with furnace by Day & Night Manufacturing Co. Chronotherm controls by Honeywell.

Contractor: Herbert Turner.

Manuscripts

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

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HOW TO CHOOSE A COOK BOOK

BY NIKA STANDEN HAZELTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a cook book author and reviewer for the New York Times, Mrs. Hazelton has her own rules-of-thumb for judging cook book values, which she shares here with H&G readers.

Cookbookmanship has become the new national preoccupation. Bookstore shelves bulge with cook books, and new ones on every conceivable gastronomical subject keep appearing in a steady stream. Which brings up the question: what is a good cook book and how do you recognize it? The answer depends on several very different and very personal factors.

First you should ask yourself what you want the book for. Are you going to use it as a straightforward instruction manual—which a standard cook book should be? Are you especially interested in the food of foreign countries? Are you looking for ideas for entertaining or barbecuing? Or do you merely want to satisfy your curiosity about a personality's or a group's food preferences, or to indulge in some fun bedtime reading? There are first-rate cook books in all of these categories, although few perfect ones.

The most difficult to recognize is the good standard cook book. It should have a great deal of basic and advanced information about cooking methods and techniques, a certain amount of information on foods, the table, and wines, all the cornerstone recipes that are the cornerstone of daily eating, plus some festive and original dishes and menus. A standard cook book emphatically does not need to go deeply into such sidelines as nutrition, medical diets, and current food products like mixes—subjects which are better left to experts and are likely to be outdated in a short time. There should be no more than the most general information and recipes for special techniques such as freezing and preserving. It is obviously neither possible nor desirable to cram every known kitchen fact into one single book.

Experienced cook book buyers learn to recognize the names of

the writers who produce reliable material without gimmicks. But since cook books are very lucrative, many publishers come out with books that, were they toasters or chairs, would be returned to the store as shoddy merchandise. Untested or poorly tested recipes, inaccurate or antiquated information, ridiculous and snobby gimmicks, and titles based on false promises are unfortunately the rule rather than the exception.

Check List for Testing

I find it almost impossible to judge a cook book without actually testing some of the recipes, preferably those relating to baking. You can't fool with an exact chemical process like baking as you can with a stew, and if the recipe comes out as promised, the chances are that the others will work, too. But since it is impossible to test before laying out the often large sum many cook books are now selling for, I suggest that to prevent disappointments you take the following precautions. Before buying any cook book, especially by an unfamiliar author, make a detailed list of all the things you hope to find in it. Then check if the answers—or at least some of them—are there. For standard cook books, look for these points:

1. Does the book have the kind of recipes you want? Some standard cook books place undue stress on desserts and baking at the cost of other recipes.
2. Do the ingredient listings specify both the quantities and the nature of the food? For instance, "one onion" may be very misleading, since the taste of a dish will obviously be affected by the onion's size; it should be listed as small, medium, or large. When almonds are called for, are they to be blanched or unblanched? Are tomatoes to be peeled and seeded? Is the flour to be all-purpose flour, and is it to be sifted or not? While it is not necessary to sift 1 tablespoon of flour for thickening a sauce, the flour used in baking must be sifted before measure-

ment in order to get the accurate quantity by volume.

3. Are the sizes, depth, or measurements of equipment clearly specified? This is essential information for baking, since a cake or soufflé depends for its success on the proper-sized pan. Are you to roast on a rack or not?

4. Are you told what to do with the equipment? Should the baking dishes and cookie sheets be greased or ungreased? At what speed do you use the blender or mixer, and for how long? Are the oven temperatures given, and, just as important, are you reminded to preheat the oven before using it?

5. Is the cooking information complete? Are you told what type of top-of-the-stove heat you need, and what distance the food should be from the broiler flame? Should you be simmering or bringing to a quick boil; stirring constantly or occasionally; basting, and if so, at what intervals? Are cakes to be cooled in pans or on racks? Are you given the length of cooking times? Since foods and heat can vary considerably, is there an additional, alternate description of how the food should look at a certain stage (A *gratin* bubbly on the top, a cake shrinking from the sides of the pan, gelatin thickened to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, egg whites beaten until they stand in stiff peaks)? Are the number of servings in each recipe specified?

Ideally, all of these points should apply to all cook books. But in foreign cook books, the main thing to look for is the authenticity of the recipes and information. Books which adapt recipes "for the American kitchen" or use American shortcuts and convenience foods may produce palatable dishes, but not the real thing. Some so-called foreign cook books at least admit to such practices, but a great many more sneak them in, and that I consider dishonest.

One thing missing in almost all foreign cook books is a short, pertinent description of what the finished dish should look and taste like. You can guess at it with the more familiar dishes, such as *boeuf bourguignon* or *lasagna*, but not with Indian, Chinese, or Turkish food. This is especially true when the recipes require a long list or strange combinations of foreign ingredients that produce flavors and textures very different from the foods we know.

If a book is wanted for a special purpose, look at it closely to see if it gives the proper information and is not padded with extraneous recipes. A book for enter-

taining should fit your circumstances, style, and budget, and also give you the necessary background information about shopping, serving, and general organization. A book on outdoor cooking should point out pitfalls, one on picnics be specific about the matter of transporting foods, and one on boat cookery be realistic about the space of the galley.

The choice of personality cook books and bedtime escape reading is obviously not dictated by the desire to cook. If the recipes are good and usable, so much the better. Here your taste is the only real criterion.

The following cook books are all worthwhile additions to your kitchen library. I have personally found them to be reliable, useful, and rewarding.

Standard Cook Books

The James Beard Cook Book. Dell Publishing Co., 75c. A book that teaches you in a lucid way to cook extremely well. None better for daily use, both for beginners and experts.

The New Joy of Cooking by Marion Rombauer Becker. Bobbs-Merrill Co., \$6.50. This is the most thorough of all the standard cook books, with an immense amount of information, although it is not always as clearly presented as it might be.

The New York Times Cook Book edited by Craig Claiborne. Harper & Row, \$8.95. A superb collection of interesting recipes.

House & Garden's Cook Book. Simon and Schuster, \$6.50. A comprehensive selection of recipes—interesting and varied—from the magazine's monthly cook book series.

Foreign Cook Books

Mastering the Art of French Cooking by Julia Child, Simone Beck, and Louisette Bertholle. Alfred A. Knopf, \$10. This book cannot be praised nor recommended strongly enough for its clearness, elegance, honesty, and authenticity. It completely fulfills the promise of its title.

Clementine in the Kitchen by Samuel Chamberlain. Hastings House, \$5.95. A charming reading book with recipes for good French *cuisine bourgeoise*.

The Art of French Cooking by Fernande Garvin. Bantam Books,

Continued on page 243

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Sunworthy mural, "Willow Tree Legend," 2 panels each 24" w., 11'6" h., design 39" h., ready-pasted, scrubable, vinyl-coated, \$27.75 the set; background texture paper, \$2.25 single roll, Jack Lippman Co.

Wallpaper (on ceiling and in niche), "Centerport," vinyl-coated, scrubable, \$4.50 roll, Ronkonkoma Wallpaper Corp.

Wicker coffee tables, 36" l., 22" w., 18" h., natural finish, \$58 ea.; wicker bridge chairs, seat 17" h., natural finish, \$30 ea., by Decorative Imports, available at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Rug, "Hale and Hardy" 501 DuPont nylon, \$11.95 sq. yd., Magee Carpet Co.

"Majorca" vinyl flooring, 80c sq. ft. uninstalled, Amtico.

Upholstery fabric, "Tattersall Check," cotton and rayon, 52" w., Howard & Schaffer Inc.*

White china from Museum Collection, 10" dinner plates, \$4.50 ea.; 5-pt. tureen, \$21.95; 48-oz. coffeepot, \$14.50; 5-oz. creamer, \$5; platters, 15½" l., \$10.95, 12¾" l., \$8.95, Iroquois China Co.

Stainless steel flatware, "Tiburon" service for 8, \$51.50, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Fan place mats \$3 ea., Hong Horizons. Belgian linen napkins, 17" sq., 79c ea., Fallani & Cohn.

All patterned china and compote privately owned.

Page 151:

All cotton fabrics by Tressard.* Flagstone vinyl tile flooring by Amtico.

Sliding Acrylite Acrylic plastic doors by American Cyanamid Co.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 152:

Wicker armchairs, unpainted, \$40 ea.; tea cart on wheels, unpainted, \$65, Walters Furniture Import Co., 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Washstand table with towel bars, \$160, Marion Wieder, 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Fleur" printed canvas (on love seat) and matching printed vinyl for kitchen alcove; "Tic Tac" printed cotton for tablecloth and towels, Eaglesham Prints.*

Broiler-rotisserie, \$44.95, West Bend Co.

Undercounter refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., Acme-National Refrigeration Co.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 154:

Fabrics, "Beaufort" (for window shades), 54" w. cotton and linen with Scotchgard stain repeller, \$3.50 yd.; "Houndstooth" (for bedspread), cotton, 48" w., \$3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Fabric laminated to window shade cloth by Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc. Rug, "Avignon" Acrilan, 9' x 12', \$575, Cabin Crafts Inc.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 155:

Cane armchairs; rattan table, Colorlith top, 17" h., Bielecky Bros., Inc.* Eggshell table, 12" d., 18" w., 17" h., \$450, Christopher Chodoff Antiques, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Linard pitcher, \$27.50; yellow flower holder, (holes for stems), \$4.75; lacquered cigarette box, \$7.50; ashtray, \$5.75; glazed pottery covered jar, \$19.50, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

NEW DIMENSIONS IN COMFORT

Page 176:

Chaise with 3 cushions on peel cane base, 24" w., \$258; sofa, made by using 2 armless chairs and 1 left armchair, cushions covered in suede cloth, 30¾" d., 24½" h., 26" w. each piece, armless chairs, \$229 ea., one-arm chair, \$273; love seat, two one-arm chairs together, \$273 ea. chair; cube armchair, 27½" w., 30¾" d., 24¼" h., \$300; end table, Formica top, 30¾" sq., 12½" h., \$133.50, all furniture from New Concept, Stage II Group by Thayer Coggin, Inc.

Vinyl flooring, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Felt throw cushions, \$15 ea.; check-board storage box, vinyl-covered, \$75, Chequer, 1071A Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Amari ashtray, \$18; Amari box, \$55; Amari plate, \$42; Leeds coffeepot, \$28, cups and saucers, \$7 ea.; Revere sterling silver cream and sugar set, \$35; Creil bowl, \$15; water pitcher, \$15; ice bucket, \$75; linen napkins, \$1 ea.; papier-mâché box, \$17.50, all from Plummer McCutcheon, 3 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table (on patio), Alumatoy base, glass top 42" diam., \$106, Molla Metal Furniture, Inc.

Tapestries, "Trees" (used as rug), wool on linen warp, 5'8" x 8'4", \$1,350; "White Forest" (on wall), wool, jute cotton, and linen, 4'7" x 8'8", \$850; straw box, 6" x 8", \$12.50, all from Cepelia Corp., 5 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table lamp, Lumacryl base, 34" h.; ceiling fixture, walnut frame, Lumacryl panels, 24" sq., 9" d., Habitat Inc.*

Continued on page 221

One-Story Living

IN A TWO-STORY HOME



Install an Inclinette and Stop Climbing Stairs Forever

There's no need to sell your "two-story" because you can no longer climb stairs. Now you can "climb stairs sitting down" by installing a modern home stair lift at a fraction of a new-home price. Our informative booklet tells all about Inclinator, Inclinette, and "Elevette," the passenger chair lifts and elevator designed especially for home use.

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20 Leading Stores present the Table Top Fashion Show of the Season!



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See the "couturiers" of dining tradition on beautifully coordinated contemporary tables. Discover what refreshing ideas great china and silver and crystal can inspire.

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SANGER-HARRIS
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SCHIFFMAN'S
Greensboro (North Carolina)
SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR
Rochester
STIX, BAER & FULLER
St. Louis
JOHN WANAMAKER
Philadelphia
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Washington, D.C.

SEE PAGES 65, 67 and 69.




Counters: Cantaloupe Finesse, 265 — Cabinets: Regency Walnut, 385
 Skywindow: ACRYLITE,® Carpeting: CRESLAN® acrylic fiber

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Cabinets and countertops surfaced with FORMICA® brand laminated plastic

You have an urge. For the deep glow of wood. And an elegant accent color. "But," you say, "be practical, this is a kitchen!" "Right," say we, "be practical." And be elegant with cabinets and countertops of FORMICA® brand laminated plastic. Maintenance? Soap and water! Refinishing? Never! Choose from warm, natural woodgrains (suede-finished to feel like wood). Accent with designer-inspired colors and patterns. Make your kitchen as pretty as you please, at very practical prices, too. For the newest ideas, see your kitchen dealer . . . or write Department D-20.



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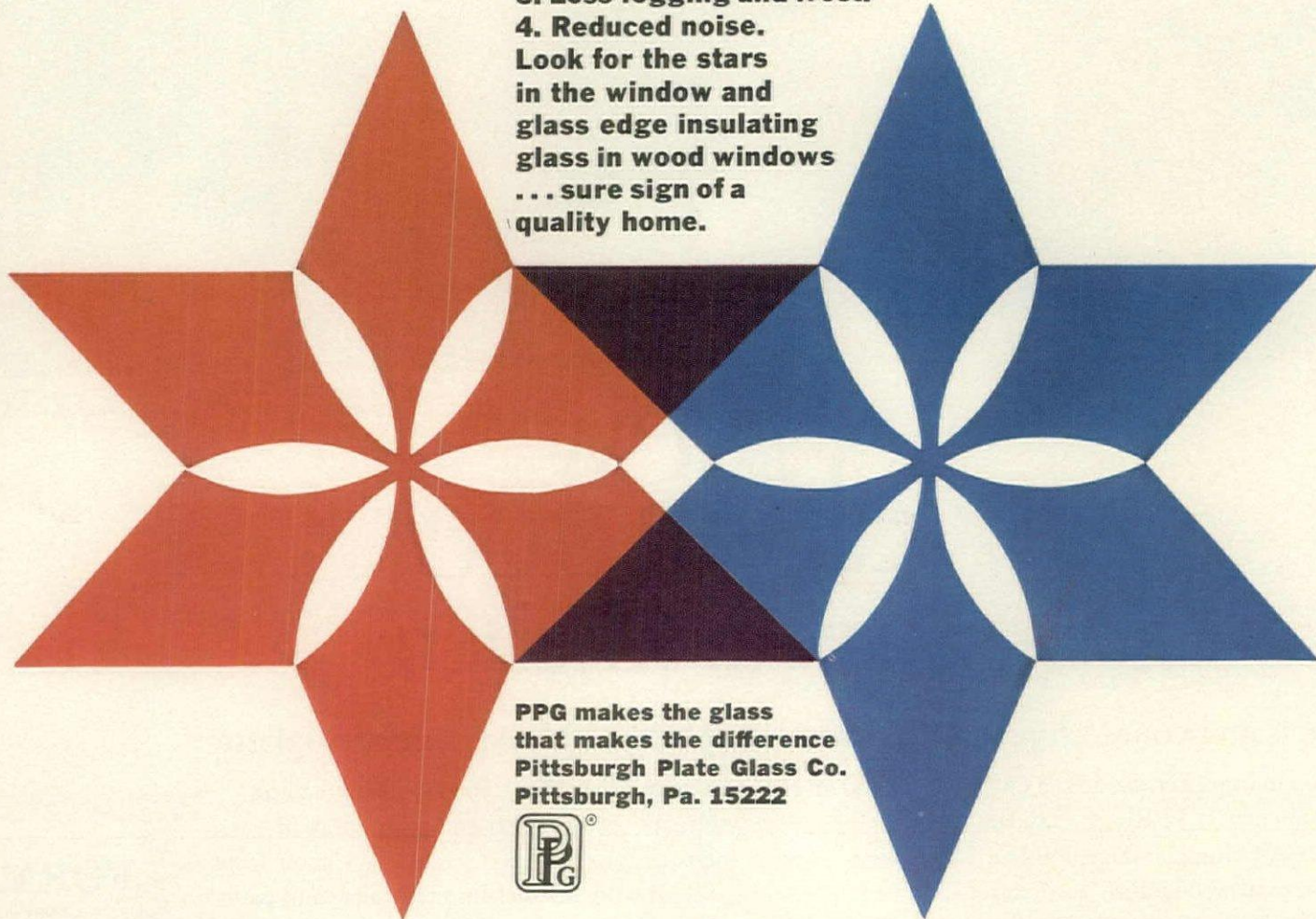
This three-bedroom Ranch is just one of hundreds of model home styles featuring the "Stars in the Window" label.

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All African sculpture from McNemar Gallery, 324 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Coffee table privately owned.

Page 177:

Platform sofa and rosewood table, felt upholstery, 149" l., 35" d., \$600; saddle seat ottomans covered in suede, 18" x 20", \$47 ea.; platform chair with attached rosewood table, velvet upholstery, 63" w., 31½" d., 15" off floor, \$304.50; platform ottoman with rosewood table, velvet upholstery, 63" w., 35" d., 15" off floor, \$231.50; chaise, steel frame, Acrilan upholstery, 60" l., 30" w., 15" off floor, \$321; round table, 17¾" h., \$95.50, all furniture from New Concept, Stage II Group by Thayer Coggin, Inc.

Stereo phonograph and radio, detachable globe speakers, wood cabinet, 76" l., 14" d., 24" h., \$995, Clairtone Electronics.

Steuben vase, \$450; Tiffany Studios candlesticks, \$375 pr.; carved Art Nouveau settee, \$1,200; brass orchid inkwell, \$65; Tiffany Studios balance weight lamp, \$325; Tiffany Studios bronze and glass candelabrum, \$95, all from Lillian Nassau, 927½ Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Paintings, "Doors in Puerto Rico" by Emilio Sanchez; "Black and

White" by Elizabeth Mamorsky, from The Contemporaries.

Pillows by Nettle Creek Ind.

African sculpture from McNemar Gallery.

Wool rugs, textured design, 9' x 12', \$575; abstract design, 5' x 7', \$159; cocktail table, 36" diam. glass top, satin chrome base, \$210; leaning floor lamp, steel base, chrome stand, plastic globe, \$150; hanging lamp, nylon and Lucite, 11" x 13½", \$175; crystal set, Siegwart punch pitcher, 8 glasses and teak tray, \$55 the set; coffee set of Zaalberg stoneware, coffeepot, 4 cups and saucers, rosewood tray, \$40 the set; chess set, board and brass and gunmetal steel chessmen, \$250; ceramic chess figures, 23" high, \$200 ea., Paul Sécon, 7 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

BEADED FLOWERS

Page 184:

Each of the following kits contains enough beads, wire, and tape to complete the specified number of flowers and their leaves. Also complete directions to make flowers. Prices include postage. Containers not included. Seven miniature daisies, plus six yellow wild flowers, \$6; six red and white miniature tulips, \$6.90; three large irises, \$7.75; four orange day lilies, \$8.25; four daffodils, \$7.50; three blue anemones, \$8.75; four

daisies, \$7; three red rose sprays, \$10.50. Price list available, on request, for individual materials, from Boutique Craft, Inc., P.O. Box 23 H.M.B., New Hyde Park, N. Y., 11040

BOLD, BRIGHT KITCHENS

Pages 186 & 187:

Oven with black glass doors, Westinghouse.
Range, RCA Whirlpool.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Refrigerator with ice-maker; dishwasher, General Electric.
Fan, Trade-Wind.
Intercom system, Emerson-Rittenhouse.
Fire alarm system, Gulton Ind.
Acrylite Acrylic skydome, American Cyanamid Co.
Cabinets, Parkwood Laminates Inc.
Wallpaper, "Zanzibar," vinyl coated, Karl Mann.*
Floor tiles, Kentile.
Children's high chairs, George Tanier.*
Porcelaine de Paris sauce-pan, \$29.95; oval casserole, \$20, Hammer Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pyrex mixing bowl from 4-pc. set, \$4.50 the set, Corning Glass Works.
Wine rack, holds ten bottles, \$8.50, Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pages 188 & 189:

Refrigerator; ovens; range; dishwasher, RCA Whirlpool.
Washer-dryer, General Electric.
Stainless steel sink, Elkay.
Stainless steel range hood, P. M. Mfg. Co.
Konstant Hot (faucet that gives instant boiling-hot water), Manesco Products.
Wallpaper, "Pantomime," Karl Mann Assoc.*
Vertical wooden blinds, C.B.S. Vertical Blind Mfg. Co.
"Travertine" vinyl floor tiles, Amtico.
Lighting track, Lightolier.
Hanging light fixtures, Harry Gitlin.*
Wooden chairs, Empire State Chair Co.*
Vinyl chair upholstery, Adams Leather Inc.
Chopping block table top, Quality Maple Block.
Wrought-iron table base, Brancusi, 1001 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Toaster, Toastmaster.

CENTERPIECES

Pages 190 & 191:

Flatware, "Early American" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, \$41.75; sterling salt and pepper shakers, \$8.75 ea.; sterling liqueur glasses, 4" h., \$11.50 ea., Lunt. Dinner plates, "Medici"

Continued on next page

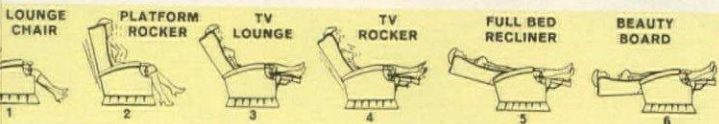
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china, \$14 ea., Syracuse China Corp. Crystal, Rhine wineglasses in green, \$24.50 ea.; goblets, "Armagnac," \$9.75 ea.; candleholders, 2 3/4" sq., \$21 ea.; cigarette urns, 2 3/4" h., \$7.25 ea.; ashtrays, 2 1/2" sq., \$6.75, Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lacquer footed trays, 12" sq., 4 1/2" h., \$7.95 ea., Takahashi, 25 Main Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94105

Limoges figurines of Jean Jacques Prolongeau's Mother and Child, 8 1/4" h., \$25; Fruit Bearer, 8 3/4" h., \$25.; Peace and Prosperity, 5 1/4" h., \$14.95 pr., Haviland Co.

Fabric, "Op-Dot" combed cotton broadcloth, 45" w., \$1.50 yd., Tiger Fabrics Inc.

Tapered candles, 12" l., \$2.50 doz., Colonial Candle Co.

Pages 192 & 193:

Flatware, "Fontana" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, \$39.50, Towle.

Dinner plates, "Wild Strawberry" \$7.95 ea.; "Potpourri" floral and fruit pattern, \$3.70 ea., Wedgwood & Co.

Crystal wine and water goblets, "Georgian," \$5.25 ea., Fostoria.

Place mats, linen, 12" x 18", \$1.50 ea.; napkins, 17" sq., 89c ea., Fallani & Cohn Inc.

Tablecloth, "Paisley," 52" sq., \$4.50, Vera Linens.

Ceramic candlesticks, 4 1/2" sq. base, 10" h.; ceramic, 3-pc. tulipière, 11" h., Meiselman Imports.*
Colorado Carnations.

Pages 194 & 195:

Flatware, "Alençon" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, \$46.75, Gorham.

Dinner plates, "Repertoire" china, \$8 ea., Lenox China Corp.

Wine and water goblets, "Solitaire," \$5.75 ea., Lenox Crystal.

Tablecloths, beige sheer muslin, tambour embroidery, 68" x 90", \$45, by Ottavia, available at Lord & Taylor, 38th St., at Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018

Blue and white cotton sari "Dacca," 45" w., \$6 yd., Far Eastern Fabrics. Epergne with cut crystal and interchangeable candleholders, \$450, Jack R. Lamberti, Inc., 244 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Candy dishes, Swedish crystal, \$12.75 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

ADDRESSES FOR STORES MENTIONED THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue at 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

BE SEATED INC.
950 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BLOOMINGDALE'S
Lexington Avenue at 59th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

BONWIT TELLER
Chestnut Street at 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pa., 19103

THE CHAIR STORE
180 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10003

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
131 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER
145 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

GEORG JENSEN
677 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

LA CUISINIÈRE
903 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

I. S. MISHAAN
568 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE NOISY OYSTER
960 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

NORSK INC.
114 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE POTTERY SHOP
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N. Y., 10020

ROBINSON FURNITURE COMPANY
1420 Washington Boulevard
Detroit, Mich., 48226

PAUL SÉCON
7 East 53rd Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

SLOAN'S ANTIQUES AND GIFTS
Belmont and Ellwood Avenues
Richmond, Va., 23221

STIX RARE SHELLS
13 Vandam Street
New York, N. Y., 10013

TAKAHASHI
25 Main Street
San Francisco, Calif., 94105

SHERLE WAGNER
125 East 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

MARION WIEDER, INC., AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
611 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

WILLIAMSBURG REPRODUCTION CENTER
Williamsburg,
Va., 23185

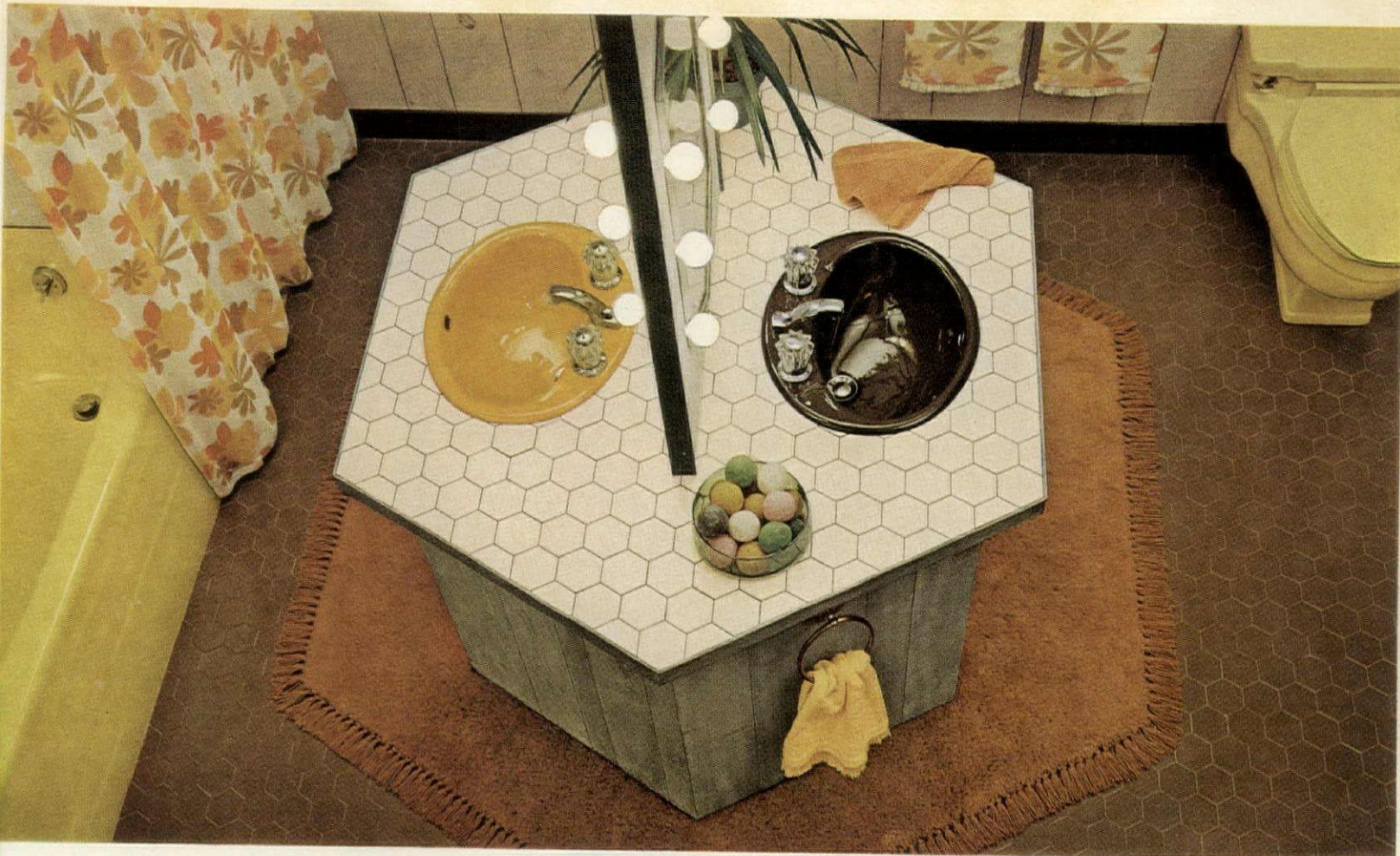
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FIVE SPRIGHTLY NEW TONES help you make the most of the accent color idea. Antique Red. Citron. Espresso. Blueberry. Jade. Each in three lavatory models—oval, round, rectangular. New beauty in enameled cast iron.

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LAVATORIES ARE SELF RIMMING. Round and oval Kohler lavatories (Radiant and Farmington models) need no metal rim—seal right into your counter top, neater, smoother.



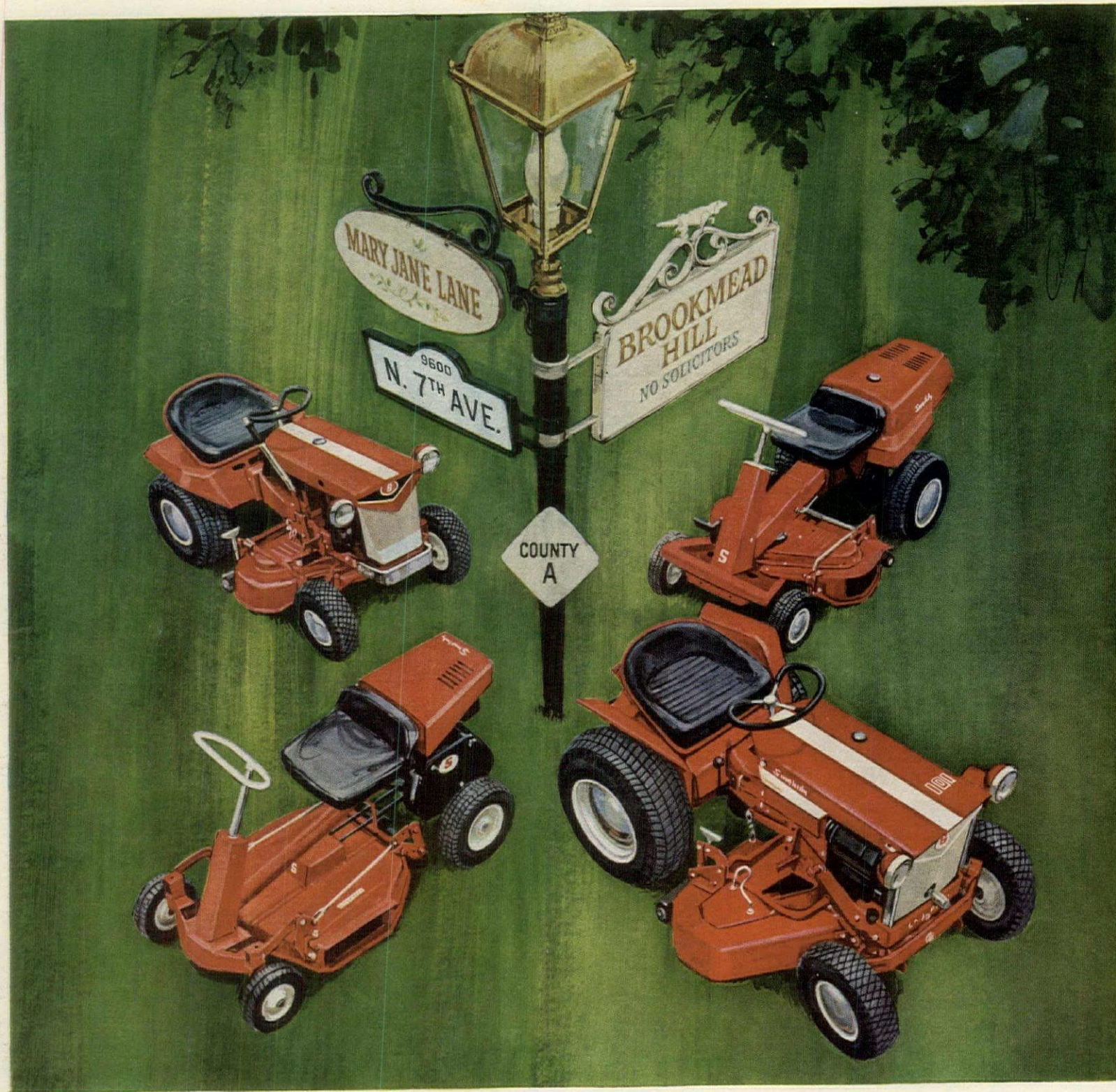
A BOOKFUL OF ACCENT COLOR IDEAS. Free brochure illustrates "what-goes-with-what." We'll rush your copy if you write for "Accent Bathrooms," Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin.

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Choose Your Simplicity Way of Life

HEY THERE! — YOU with the showplace that makes tax assessors grin and gardeners quit. YOU with the desire to make more of your Green Thumb. YOU with the suburban home that's so time-demanding. YOU with the "bargain" riding mower that just won't do the job.

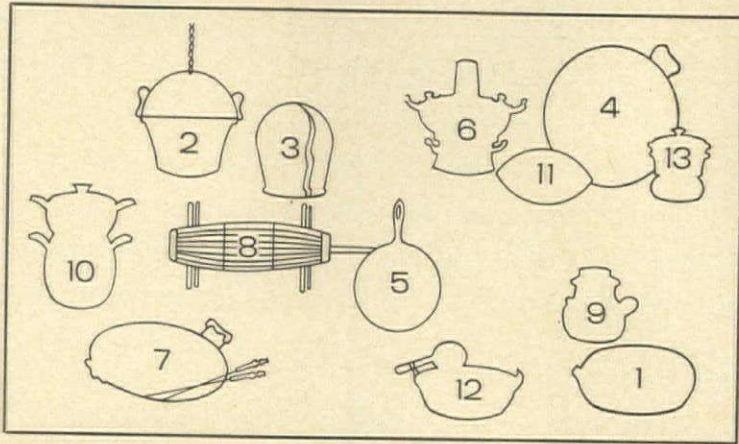
GOOD DEALS, as shown, make Simplicity America's No. 1 line of lawn and garden power equipment. THE GOOD DEALERS of Simplicity add to the value with integrity and service you'll appreciate. There's a Simplicity dealer near you . . . ready to help you choose your Simplicity way of life. Look him up.

NEW SIMPLICITY LANDLORD® 101 tractor (lower right). mowing acres of lawn, mulching leaves, grading, clearing snow, plowing, tilling, hauling, etc. Optional Hydro-lift for effortless handling of attachments. NEW SIMPLICITY WONDER-BOY® 401 (lower left). 4-hp mower pre-shrinks lawn-care hours. No scalping, thanks to unique mower mounting. Big performance, compact size and price. SIMPLICITY BROADMOOR® (top left). Great 6-hp tractor rolls on turf-protecting Floating Traction tires . . . delivers time-saving workability you'd expect only in larger machines. SIMPLICITY SUPER WONDER-BOY® (top right). More than a mower, this 6-hp package works all year 'round while you sit down on the job . . . in foam-cushioned comfort. Change attachments in seconds without tools.



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HERE ARE THE ANSWERS



Every piece of cooking equipment on page 182 has a special role in the gourmet's kingdom. Although most of them were originally devised for one particular, often esoteric, purpose, by looking at them with a fresh eye you can find ways to convert them for other forms of cooking, entertaining, or sheer decoration. The *huo kuo* might serve piping hot consommé on a buffet table, the *paellera*, filled with crushed ice, might hold oysters on the half shell, and in summer, the Etruscan chicken cooker could saucily support a straw hat.

1. Norman *tripière* cooks the regional dish *tripe à la mode de Caen*. \$19.50 from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.
2. Italian *polenta* pot of solid copper with 10-inch-wide mouth permits slow cooking and expansion of the cornmeal mixture. \$24.50 from Thomas Cara, Ltd., 517 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94133.
3. Etruscan terra-cotta chicken cooker, shaped like a split wig stand, harks back to early methods of cooking in clay. \$7 from Biordi Arts Imports, 412 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94111.
4. Spanish *paellera* of gleaming steel, 14 inches in diameter, is the classic shallow cooking pan for the famous *paella*. \$5.50 from Casa Moneo, 218 West 14th St., New York, N. Y., 10011.
5. Swedish cast-iron *plätt* pan turns out melting 3-inch pancakes called *plättar*, served with lingonberries as a dessert. \$3.25 from Bazar Français, 666 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10010.
6. Mongolian *huo kuo* of tin-lined brass is Chinese utensil for the festive Chrysanthemum Pot, a dish of small pieces of food (and tender young chrysanthemum petals) cooked in stock over a charcoal fire in the base of the cooker, removed and eaten with chopsticks. \$30 from The General Store, 260 South 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.
7. Chinese *wok* of stainless steel with copper bottom, 14 inches in diameter, is the classic pan on which the country's cuisine is based. \$9.50 from Katagiri & Co., Inc., 224 East 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
8. French wire grill, 16½ inches long, cages and cooks a whole fish over charcoal. You can turn it by the legs to broil fish on both sides. \$20 from Bloomingdale's, Lexington at 59th, New York, N. Y., 10022.
9. French *toupin* is the regional pot for the Béarnaise *garbure*, a thick peasant soup of vegetables, meats, and beans. \$7.77 for 3-qt. size from Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.
10. Arab *couscous* pot cooks the dish of the same name, a specialty of Algeria and Morocco. Semolina steams in the upper section of the aluminum pot over a simmering stew of lamb or mutton, vegetables, chick peas. \$24 for 6-quart size; \$28 for 8-quart size from Pampered Kitchens, 21 East 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003.
11. French *pâté en croute* mold shapes the decorative pastry crust that encases the ground-meat mixture. Oval tin mold, 9½ inches long, is hinged to allow easy removal of baked *pâté*. \$5.95 from Bazar Français, 666 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10010.
12. Japanese *tempura* pan is for deep-frying the delicate batter-dipped morsels of seafood and vegetables. Steel pan, 11 inches in diameter, comes with strainer for removing *tempura*, rack for draining them, iron cooking chopsticks with wood handles. \$5.98 the set from Katagiri & Co., Inc., 224 East 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.
13. French *pommes vapeur* is a brown glazed porcelain top-of-stove steamer for potatoes. \$10 for 2-quart size; \$15 for 4-quart size from Pampered Kitchens, 21 East 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003.



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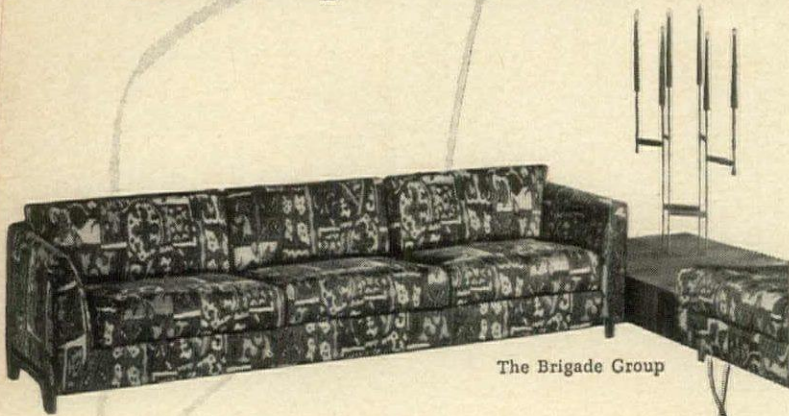
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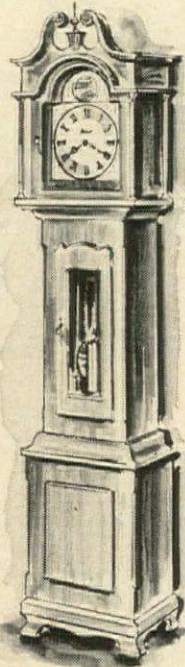
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WICKERWARE— FRESHLY MINTED

Malleable as wire, but prettier, wickerware has an almost unlimited future as far as shape and function are concerned. Here is a smattering of new designs in a gamut running from the gay to the highly useful



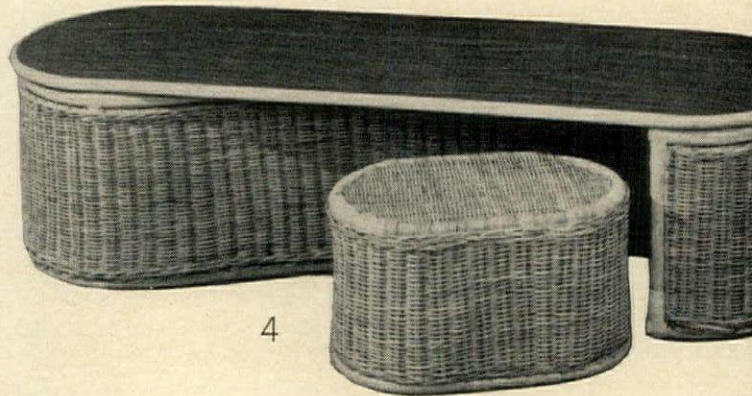
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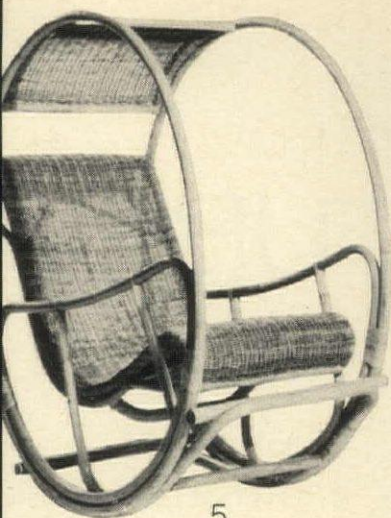


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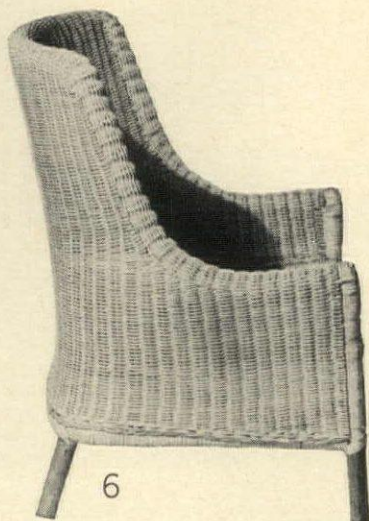


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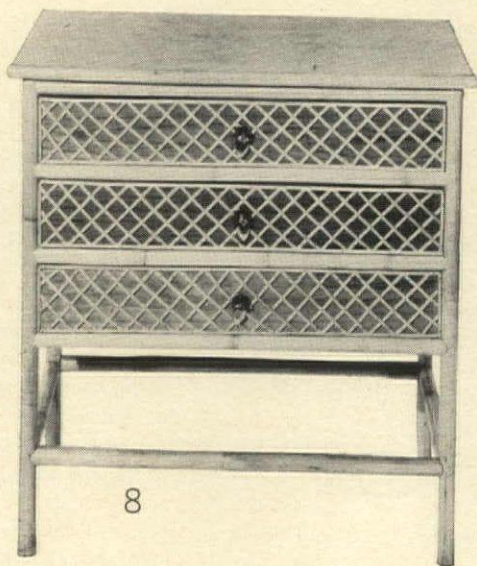
Internationally rooted, the best wicker furniture is woven of willow wands (our dear friend, the pussy willow) which are commercially grown from one end of Europe to the other and even as far afield as Argentina. Usually they are worked over a frame of wood sticks or an armature of Indonesian rattan, the curiously strong stems of the palm tree. When the bark of the willow is removed, the wand is white, and is sometimes boiled for easier handling. Unfortunately, this process reddens the willow and spoils its color, which is why the handsomest furniture is made the hard way from the unboiled willow in its pristine state. The collection above, all of exemplary workmanship, begins with 1, a hanging, cushioned chair—really a one-man swing—inspired by a cage for a bird of paradise, a creature in obvious need of plenty of room. Hurricane Imports, \$119. 2, Wide collar chair of Italian twig (*willow* twig), 25 inches high, with the wonderful strutting stance of a fantail pigeon. McGuire. With two loose cushions, \$360. (Solid upholstery, as here, must be ordered from your own upholsterer.) 3 and 4, Cushioned settee, 58 inches wide, with a nice fat wraparound look, and brunch table, 55 inches long, with two little benches that curl for storage into the table's bowed



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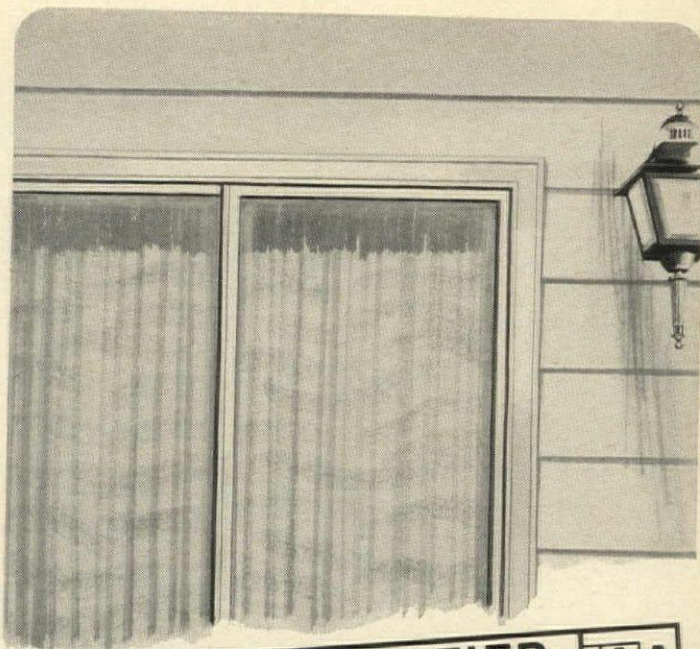


9


MEHLMANN

ends. Tabletop is of a wood-patterned laminate. All three designed by Tadao E. Inouye for Calif-Asia. Settee, \$139.90. Table and benches, \$119.90. 5. Ferris-wheel rocker, 50 inches in circumference, with a sunshade and an air of abandon. You do not, however, rock full-circle, but in a substantial front-porch arc. Calif-Asia, \$139.90. 6. Armchair, 29 inches high, with enclosed arms in the manner of a French XVI *fauteuil*, and a great deal of the stylishness of that celebrated seating piece. Walters Furniture, \$95. 7. Coat rack and umbrella stand, 6 feet, 6 inches tall—an amusing but useful revival of a vanishing stalwart. The umbrella compartment, 30 inches deep, is woven in a handsome vertical pattern rather like that of tambour reeding. Walters Furniture, \$95. 8. Three-drawer chest, 32 inches high, of wicker and rattan with a wood-patterned laminate top and tear-shaped brass drawer pulls. Worked in a crisscross design, the wicker has the delicate elegance of treillage. Walters Furniture, \$125. 9. Sculptured chair, 30 inches high, of heavy-duty rattan woven around a steel frame. Designed by Danny Ho Fong (and chosen by the Pasadena Museum for its "California Design Nine" exhibit), the chair is available in a natural finish or any of fourteen H&G Colors. Tropi-Cal, \$100.

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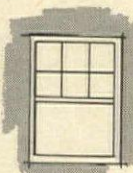


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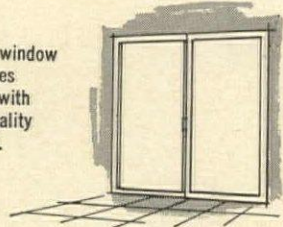
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PART II

How to preserve wicker, rattan, bamboo, cane, and rush

Care of wicker

Now that imaginative designers have completely changed our concept of wickerware and moved it indoors, we have become more alert to the year-round care of wicker furniture and all its cousins—rattan, bamboo, cane, and rush. When H&G asked a leading designer and manufacturer of rattan furniture how best to care for wickerware, he replied, "Keep it dusted." When we asked a second, he assured us the real clue to longevity in wickerware furniture lies in the quality of the workmanship. So, convinced that in this case good care starts with careful buying, we have compiled a set of criteria.

How to buy wickerware

First inspect the furniture by running your fingers over the weave: the strands should be closely and tightly woven. (Loosely woven strands indicate shoddy construction.) The woven seat should be firm and spring back when pressure is removed. Then examine the underside for crisscross supports which minimize seat sag; well-made chairs usually have a Masonite reinforcement for additional support. Rub your hands on the front and back of the chair backrest and along the seat edges—if there are loose or protruding strands, snagged clothing and hosiery will surely result, and before long the strand will break or unravel.

If the chair or table you are considering has a metal base, run your fingernail lightly over the painted surface. On a good quality piece, the paint will not flake off. Examine the welded joints to make certain that the joint is not merely "tacked on" with a single weld, in which case chances are very good that under pressure a break will occur at this point. Swivel chairs or bar stools should have a tension-adjustment nut, ball bearings, and heavy metal plates so the chair or stool will not "rock" under pressure.

True wicker is actually a small bush willow, which is flexible but not strong. It is an extremely thirsty material, drying out if it is not "wet down" regularly. In fact, when excessively dry, strands may break off. Wicker baskets take well to frequent dunkings in water—a good dousing floats out dust imprisoned in the crevices—and wicker furniture will benefit from similar treatment. At least once a year, scrub it with a stiff brush, warm water, and mild soap, then hose it down or rinse well and set out in the sun to dry. If you live in an apartment where hosing or scrubbing is not feasible, give your wicker a shower in the bathtub (if size permits), rinse, and wipe as dry as possible, paying special attention to any metal parts.

Sometimes after washing or repeated scrubbing, you may find wicker fuzzy and rough. If so, when it is bone dry, sand lightly with fine-grained sandpaper along the line of the wicker grain. Follow this immediately with one or two coats of clear, thinned white shellac (applied after sanded material has been well dusted off). Be sure to shellac as soon as you have sanded, as wicker is very porous and absorbs moisture from the air very quickly.

Handle Victorian gingerbread-style wicker with care when washing or painting, as the curlicues that make these designs so appealing may be fairly fragile. Especially if the wicker has dried out, rough handling could break off delicate parts despite the material's inherent flexible nature. In the case of painted wicker, be sure before you scrub it that the paint is of the plastic-base type, or scrubbing may remove it. The furniture dealer should be able to tell you, and the manufacturer's label will in all probability give instructions for recommended care. Wicker takes paint very well and happily can be painted over many times, but for the most satisfactory re-

sults and ease of care, use a plastic-base paint.

How to treat rattan

To the uninitiated eye, wicker and rattan are the same, but such is not the case. Rattan is a solid wood vine that has both strength and flexibility. It is resilient, warm to the touch, lightweight, and portable. Under high heat, rattan can be bent without breaking—a feature which allows great freedom for the furniture designer. Although beautiful in a natural finish, rattan can also be painted very successfully. Many different species of rattan and different parts of the vine are used in making contemporary indoor-outdoor furniture. Some is made of rattan peel or cane—the tough, golden-tan bark that has been peeled off. Rattan core or reed, the remaining inner part, can be cut into flat or round strips that are similar to wicker. Rattan core may be coated with vinyl plastic for added strength. Brown or Palembang rattan is a species distinguished by tough, reddish-brown bark. So-called driftwood rattan is brown rattan bleached by nature until it has acquired the color and texture of driftwood.

Rattan furniture survives best if kept indoors, but it can, of course, be used outdoors as long as it is sheltered by a roof. If left in the sun for prolonged periods, rattan will discolor and become brittle. Normally it needs no waxing, but if you subject it to outdoor exposure, frequent waxing and polishing are necessary to protect the finish and color from the elements. The best wax to use on rattan is one with a natural wax base; never use a wax containing silicone. When the original sheen of a rattan weave becomes dull, you can revive the luster by spraying the surface with a clear varnish or plastic coating. (Be sure that the furniture is dust- and wax-free before you spray it.) When and if a rattan strand unravels, wrap the loosened end in a wet cloth to make it pliable, then re-weave and finish with a coat of clear plastic or varnish to anchor the strand. Vinyl-coated rattan should always be brought indoors at night, for if it is repeatedly exposed to moisture, the rattan core at the cut ends may absorb moisture and result in mildew spots.

You can wipe off spilled food and drink with a terry-cloth towel wrung out of warm water, preferably before they dry. For spills that have already dried, hold a wet cloth to the matter for a few minutes to loosen it, but do not scrape

or you will scratch the surface.

Wrought-iron or tubular-steel bases of rattan furniture may be kept in good condition by regular wiping with a damp sponge or damp clean cloth followed by a thorough drying. An occasional touch-up with enamel aerosol paint will make kicked or shabby bases gleam like new.

Maintaining bamboo

Bamboo is a hollow tree growth, strong but not flexible. Obviously it is sturdy stuff needing little attention, as most of the old bamboo pieces now in antique shops languished for years in attics and basements with no care at all, and most came through with no more serious defect than a heavy coat of dust.

To maintain bamboo, old or new, requires nothing more taxing than regular dusting, although wiping it off from time to time with a damp sponge or cloth will freshen its appearance. A light waxing will protect the surface, but do this sparingly and infrequently, always using a wax with a natural wax base, never a synthetic base.

The much-admired tortoise-shell bamboo comes in two varieties—real bamboo with natural markings that suggest tortoise shell, or bamboo with a painted tortoise finish. Before damp wiping or waxing, be sure you know which kind you have: if the tortoise look is painted, you may lift the finish.

Preserving cane and rush

Cane, the tough golden-tan bark of the rattan, and rush are two popular materials for chair seats. Both are sturdy and take plenty of hard use before showing signs of wear. Cane may be purchased by the yard in a variety of weaves and sizes, from finely woven to overscaled, and is often used on furniture not only for seats but for backs, for sofa ends, and on door panels. In time, cane seats will sag because of loosened fibers. A good washing, however, will not only clean, but tighten them. As soon as you notice a cane seat beginning to sag, wash it with mild soap and water and a brush, follow with a good rinsing, and, if possible, put in the sun to dry. If sun is not readily available, use a hair dryer or air stream from a vacuum cleaner. Do not use the chair until you are certain that the seat is bone dry or it will return to its sagged condition.

Rush seats need plenty of

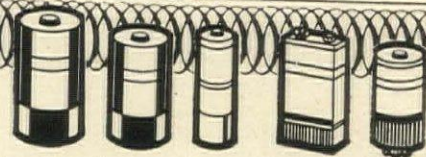
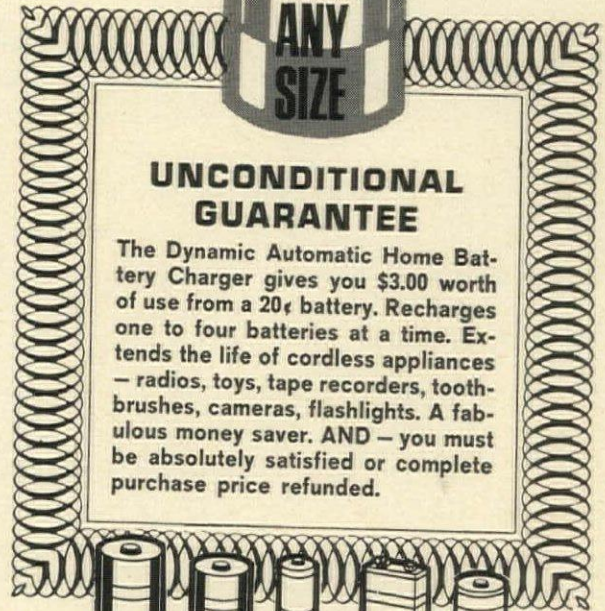
Continued on page 248

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Timeless Traditions for Windows

SHAPED VALANCES: THE DRAPED SWAG

The art of window draping reached its peak of richness and elaboration during the Regency period in France, when sumptuous silks and velvets were hung in great festoons, jabots, and swags, and heavily embellished with trimmings of all kinds. The style soon made its way to the United States, where it was adapted to a somewhat more sedate and simple form, suitable to the less opulent houses of the young republic. These graceful and charming draped swags, either in the original fabrics or in authentic reproductions, can be seen in many historic restorations throughout the country. Because a swag conceals the mechanism for blinds, shades, and curtains, it is still a popular type of window treatment for contemporary rooms. And since it usually hides the window frame as well, it is an excellent device to make a window look taller or wider.

AT COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG: A DOUBLE FESTOON



In the dining room of the Brush-Everard House in Colonial Williamsburg, curtains of cranberry and oyster-white striped silk are crowned with a double festoon. The fabric for the festoon is cut slightly on the bias so that when it is draped, the stripes run diagonally. Both curtains and festoon are finished with oyster-colored bouclé edging. As appropriate for modern windows as for those of stately eighteenth-century rooms, this style can be sumptuous or simple depending on the nature of the fabric. The draped folds are usually applied to a stiffening such as buckram or Pellon.

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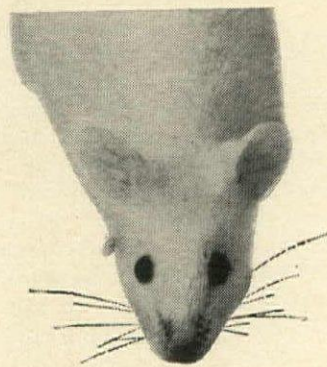
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THREE CONTEMPORARY ADAPTATIONS



A triple festoon combining a flat border with soft swags brings tall windows into better scale with a small sitting room. Both swags and window shades are edged with tiny tassel fringe. The use of one patterned fabric—an adaptation, in cotton, of an Italian Renaissance design—for curtains, swag, and walls gives the room a quiet, unified look. Designed by James Morse for Window Shade Mfrs. Assn.



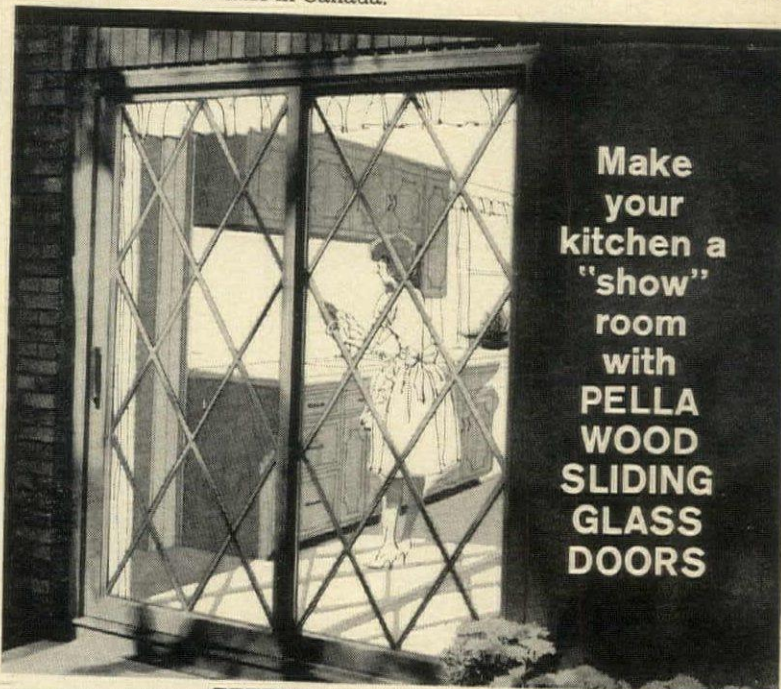
A single deep swag with pleated wings, typical of the Regency style, dramatizes the only window of a small dining-sitting room. Translucent bouclé window shades impregnated with invisible vinyl obscure view from outside just enough for privacy. Designed by Bette Sanford Roby. Tasseled fringe on swag by Conso; Claybourne window shade, Breneman, Inc.

FRED LYON



Long, shallow swags pinned at the corners with soft bows and ending with short jabots are draped from the ceiling over the big bay window of a blue-and-white bedroom, then repeated over back curtains of bed. Interior design: Michael Taylor.

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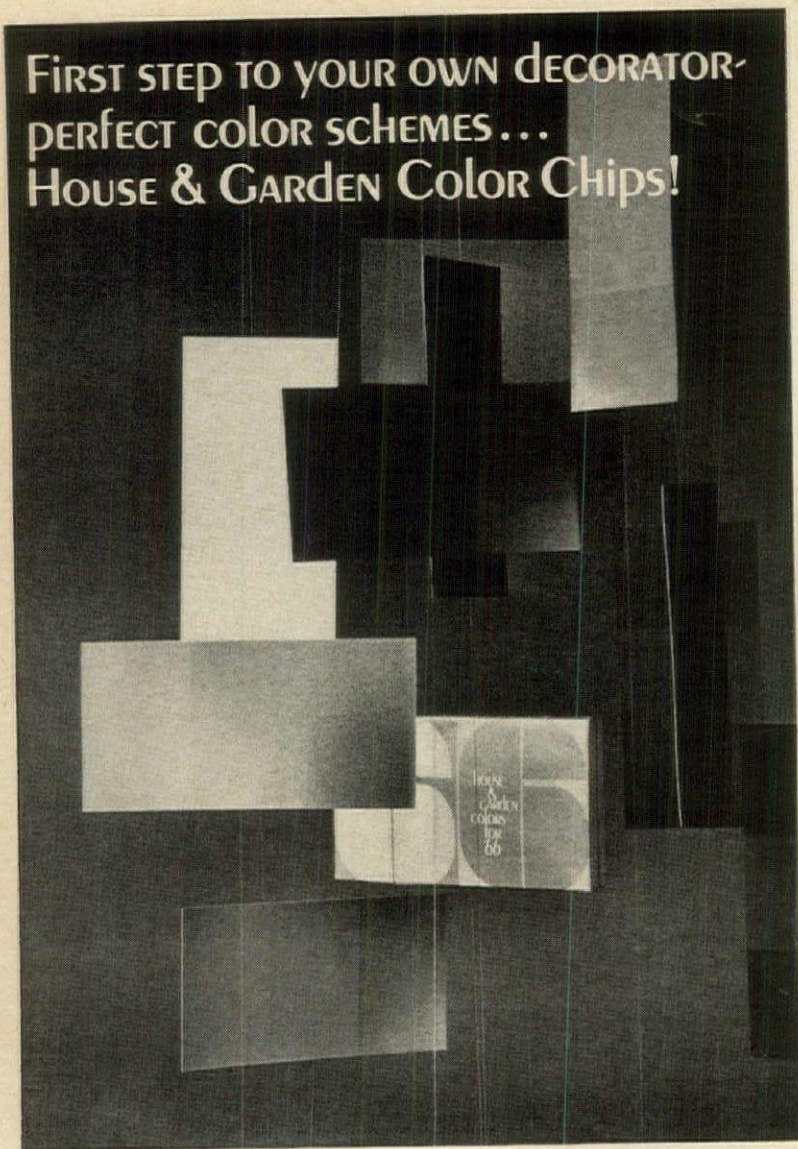


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The central motif of an antique Chinese lacquer screen—one vase with a few flowers, a bronze incense burner, a porcelain dish—suggested this arrangement of vari-shaped containers in tôle, porcelain, alabaster, none of them Chinese.

IMAGINATIVE CENTERPIECES

How to expand your repertoire

There is almost no end to the materials you can use for centerpieces. Instead of fresh flowers, you might use fresh herbs—crinkly fresh parsley or feathery dill—or a wheaty bouquet of dried herbs. Instead of cut flowers arranged in containers, you could make a composition of flowering plants or potted herbs. Bowls, baskets, or plates of vegetables, fruits, and nuts also make wonderful centerpieces. Edible centerpieces, in fact, have a long history. An ancient Egyptian creation that has come down to us in a wall painting consists of dates, grapes, cucumbers, lemons, figs, and lotus petals arranged in a basket. Another Egyptian centerpiece was composed of eggplants, garlic buds, and sprays of dates. Persians in the Middle Ages piled gold salvers with peaches, pomegranates, figs, and melons, outlining them with leaves. In an Italian baroque painting, you will see a pewter plate of cherries with the leaves and stems intact. Candy is another edible that suggests itself as a candidate for centerpieces. (See H&G, December, 1965.) The cornucopia—especially one of textured straw—makes a particularly good container for a spilling mass of nuts and fruits. And either food or flower centerpieces can take the form of a Della Robbia wreath or garland.

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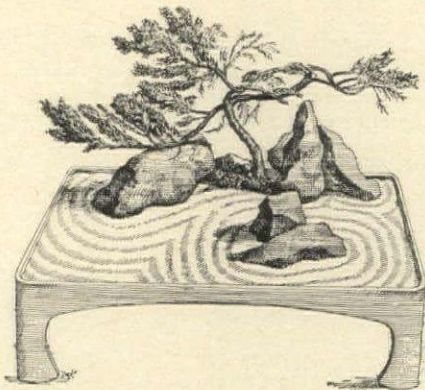


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If you should ever run short of inspiration, thumb through a book of paintings or take a stroll through a museum and you will come upon more ideas for centerpieces than you could use in a year of party-giving—ideas, for instance, like these: from a French impressionist painting, a row of deep blue cups filled with glistening strawberries. From a romantic Victorian painting, overblown flowers in lush colors—purple, puce, crimson—spilling over the rim of an elaborate cut glass bowl. From a Greek relief, a garland of blossoms winding down the length of the table (easy enough to do if you select sturdy flower heads and thread them on florists' wire). From a Gothic tapestry, a white stag (ceramic, for your purposes) in the center of a small flowery forest. From a Japanese print, a Kyoto garden to reproduce in miniature on a tray with sand, stones, and dried plants with tree-like branches (you can brace those with invisible wires).

Almost anything you collect in the way of *objets d'art* or folk crafts can be worked into marvelous centerpieces—Mexican painted figures, antique glass paperweights, Early American copper utensils, rare seashells, porcelain groups, small portrait busts, wildly colored paper flowers. Use them by themselves, massed in the center of the table, or with candles and/or flowers.

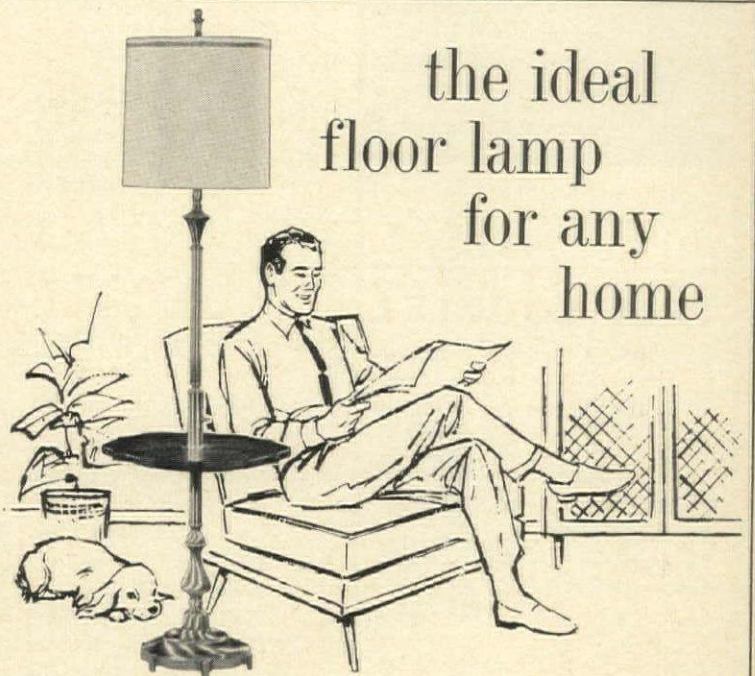
There are only two fixed rules for centerpiece design, both based on comfort: do not obstruct your guests' views of each other at a seated dinner, and do not overcrowd the table. If you like to serve at the table instead of from the kitchen, keep the platters and casseroles on a nearby tea cart where they will not interfere with the effect of the centerpiece. All other limitations are a matter of taste. Gardenias floating in a crystal bowl would hardly be an apt choice for a supper table laid with a red plaid cloth, nor would a scarred wood plank of apples and walnuts on a cloth of white damask. Your eye will tell you quickly enough the difference between such jarring incongruity and a felicitous contrast that will supply the dash of the delightfully unexpected.



KLAPHOLZ

Inspired by a Japanese print: a miniature garden laid out on one of the trays used for the three centerpieces on pages 190-191. The ingredients include only a few rocks, carefully placed; sand, raked with a fork; a Bonsai tree for which you might substitute fresh or dried branches.

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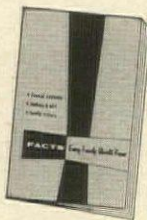


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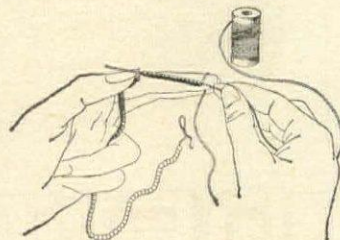
How to make beaded flowers

Continued from page 185

In making beaded flowers, as in embroidery, you vary your technique to suit the shape you are creating. But if you make several generic petals, and combine them into a flower, you will certainly get the hang of the craft, and later you can improvise variations.

First, arrange your supplies on your work table—clusters of strung opaque or translucent beads; spools of galvanized wire in various thicknesses from extra-fine to heavy; green florist tape for wrapping stems; and a ruler. In addition, you will need scissors you don't mind cutting wire with, and—for twisting or snipping heavy wire—needle-nose pliers and a wire clipper.

Gently separate one string of beads from a cluster. Knot one end of the string to keep the beads from scattering. Unwind several feet of fine wire from your spool, but do not cut it. Now you are ready to begin.

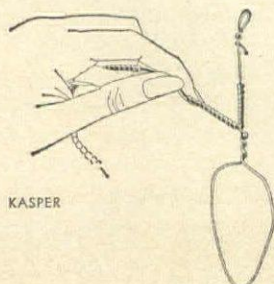
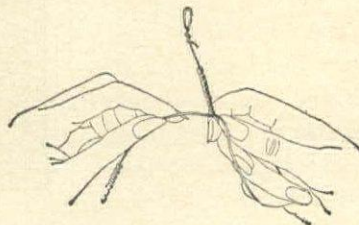


1 Insert the wire through the holes of a line of beads, withdrawing the string gradually as your wire picks up the beads. Continue until you have put on your wire two or three strings of beads, enough to make several smallish petals of the same color.



2 Make a small loop at the end of your wire and secure it by twisting the end of the wire at the base of the loop. Push toward the loop enough beads to form the center vein of the petal.

3 Hold the center-vein beads in place, letting the other beads drop down the wire toward the spool. Loop some of the wire between the vein beads and the others: down and up, clockwise, then behind and around, under the center-vein beads. The size of this loop determines the length of the flower stem.




4 Twist the wire firmly several times under the center-vein beads so they won't slide off. This makes the base of the petal. Now push forward enough beads to form an upward curve of the petal shape.

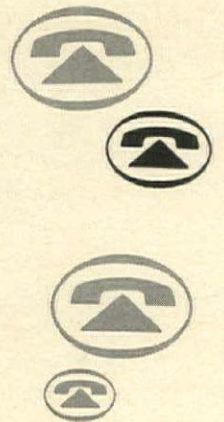
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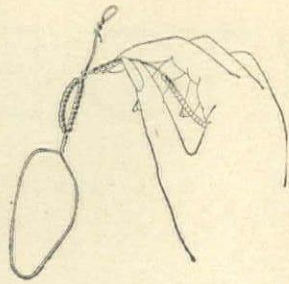
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5

Anchor these beads with a twist at the top. (You may find that the beads slip more easily into place if you tilt the petal before fixing them securely with a twist.) Push a matching number of beads into place on the other side to complete the emerging petal shape.



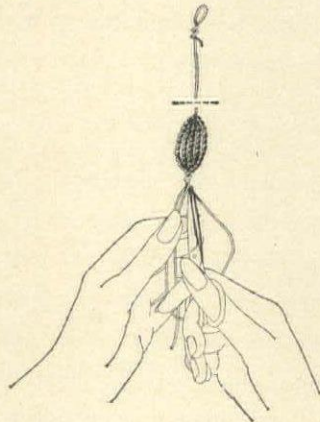
6

Twist the downward curve of the petal securely at the base. Repeat these up-and-down rows until the petal has become as large and as fat as you want it to be.



7

Now clip excess wire at the top of the petal and fold in the cut edge. Also cut the wire stem still attached to the spool (being careful not to lose the beads that are still there). Clip one side of the loop near the petal base.



8

Fold in the tiny end formed by cutting the loop. You now have a completed petal with two trailing stem wires. Set this aside and go on to making others.



To make other petals, repeat the same steps, remembering that each center vein must have the same number of beads and each petal the same number of rows if they are to match when you form a flower. You can make leaves using the same technique. Improvise a beaded center for the flower.

To form a flower, put several petals together in a flower shape, and twist the trailing wires to form the stem. Slip the center into the flower petal cup, pull its wires out just below the base of the petals, and wrap them around the stem.

In assembling a large heavy-petaled flower, you will need a heavier wire to support it. First attach the center to a heavy wire, then add the petals, wrapping their thin wires around the heavier center wire. For flowers whose petals must cling together to hold their characteristic shape, you may want to lace each petal to the next with extra-fine wire before twisting the stems together or before curving the petals around a heavy stem.

To complete a flower, mask the flower stems and the leaf stems individually with green florist tape, winding it top to bottom, then combine the stems into one with additional tape.

To make additional flowers to match your first flower, count off your beads carefully, or, for a quicker estimate, measure with a ruler.

If you decide to pot a beaded bouquet, you will need florist clay (Styrofoam proves too light to hold the weight of the beads). Pack your container with clay to about 1 inch below the rim and cover the surface with green florist moss. When you want to clean your potted flowers, just dip the flower heads into warm sudsy water, rinse, and let dry.

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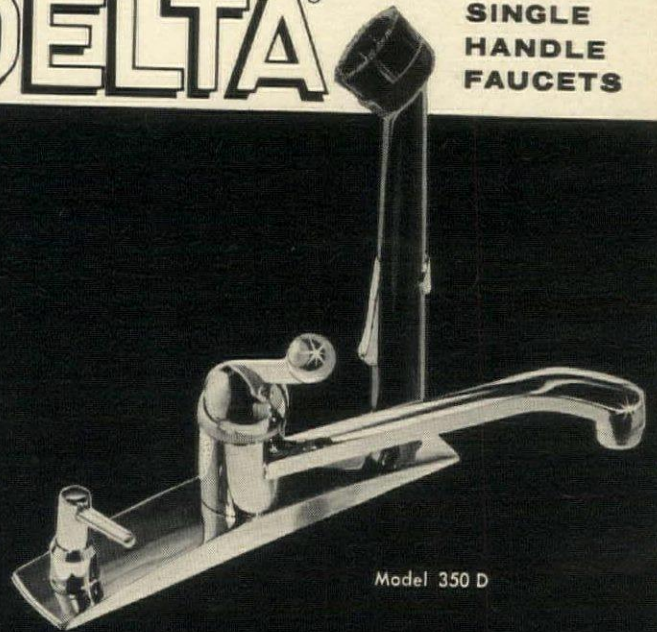
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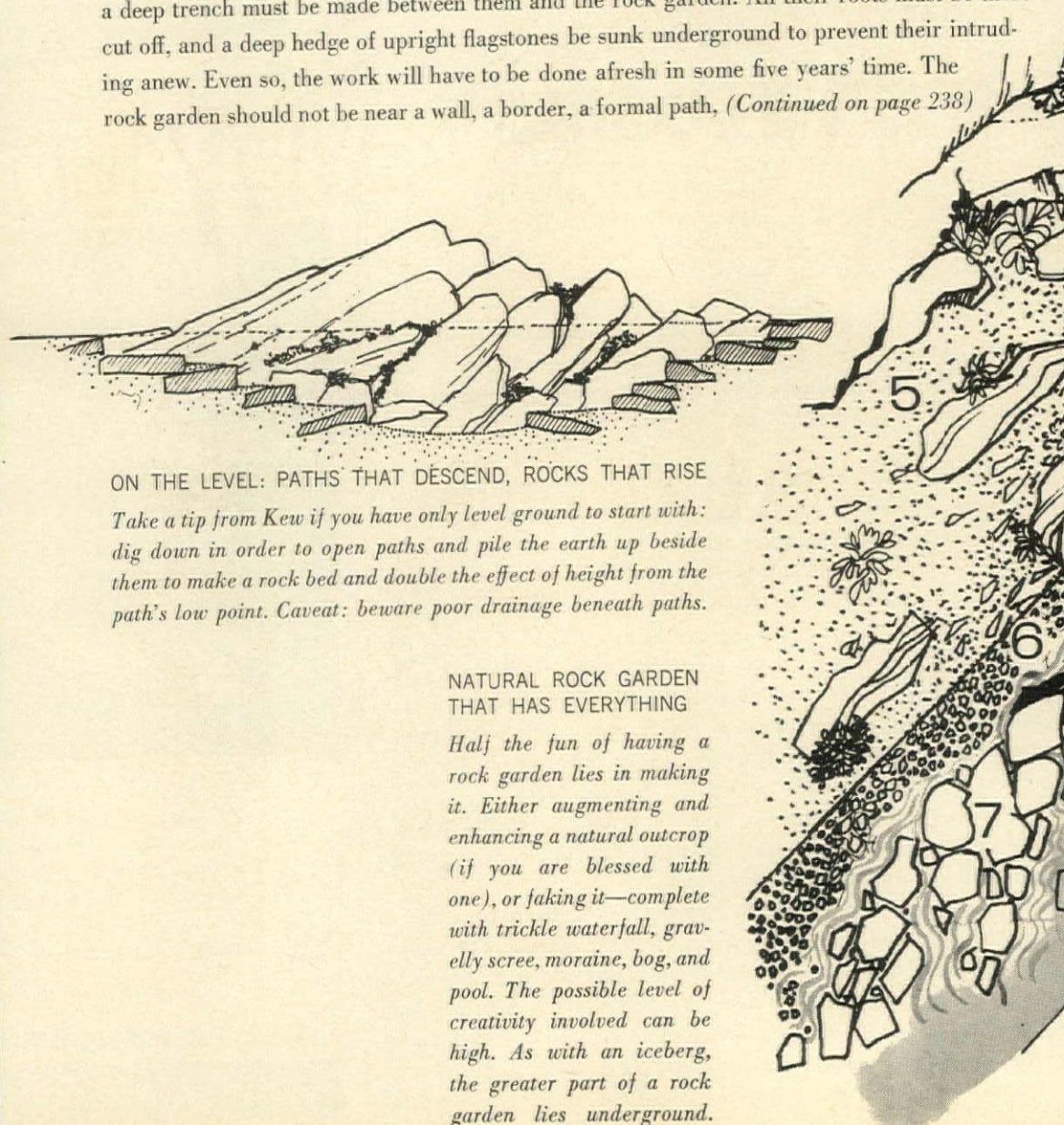
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You return from browsing through the magnificent rock gardens at Windsor, Wisley, and Kew (pages 178-181) full of rosy dreams of emulating them in your own yard. To that end, we have devised a quintuple-threat plan for a small rock garden to serve as an inspiration where the geography is favorable, and two alternates for terrain that offers only level ground. Our main effort is in frank imitation of Wisley's slopes and rills, with the addition of a moraine (a gravelly, rocky simulation of a glacial outfall) and a scree (really a very dry rock slope). But you would be more likely to approximate such a garden as Wisley's than actually to duplicate it.

Reginald Farrer, in his monumentally affectionate book of a generation ago, *The English Rock Garden*, set down the basic rules for all rock gardeners to consider at the outset. "In the first place, the site of the rock garden must be open. It must not be overhung by bushes or trees of any sort. It must not be near trees or big bushes of any sort. If there are unavoidable neighbors, a deep trench must be made between them and the rock garden. All their roots must be there cut off, and a deep hedge of upright flagstones be sunk underground to prevent their intruding anew. Even so, the work will have to be done afresh in some five years' time. The rock garden should not be near a wall, a border, a formal path, (Continued on page 238)



ON THE LEVEL: PATHS THAT DESCEND, ROCKS THAT RISE
Take a tip from Kew if you have only level ground to start with: dig down in order to open paths and pile the earth up beside them to make a rock bed and double the effect of height from the path's low point. Caveat: beware poor drainage beneath paths.

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Half the fun of having a rock garden lies in making it. Either augmenting and enhancing a natural outcrop (if you are blessed with one), or faking it—complete with trickle waterfall, gravelly scree, moraine, bog, and pool. The possible level of creativity involved can be high. As with an iceberg, the greater part of a rock garden lies underground.

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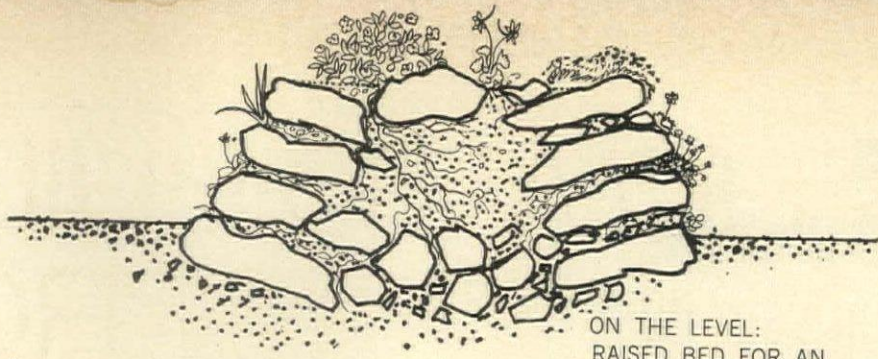
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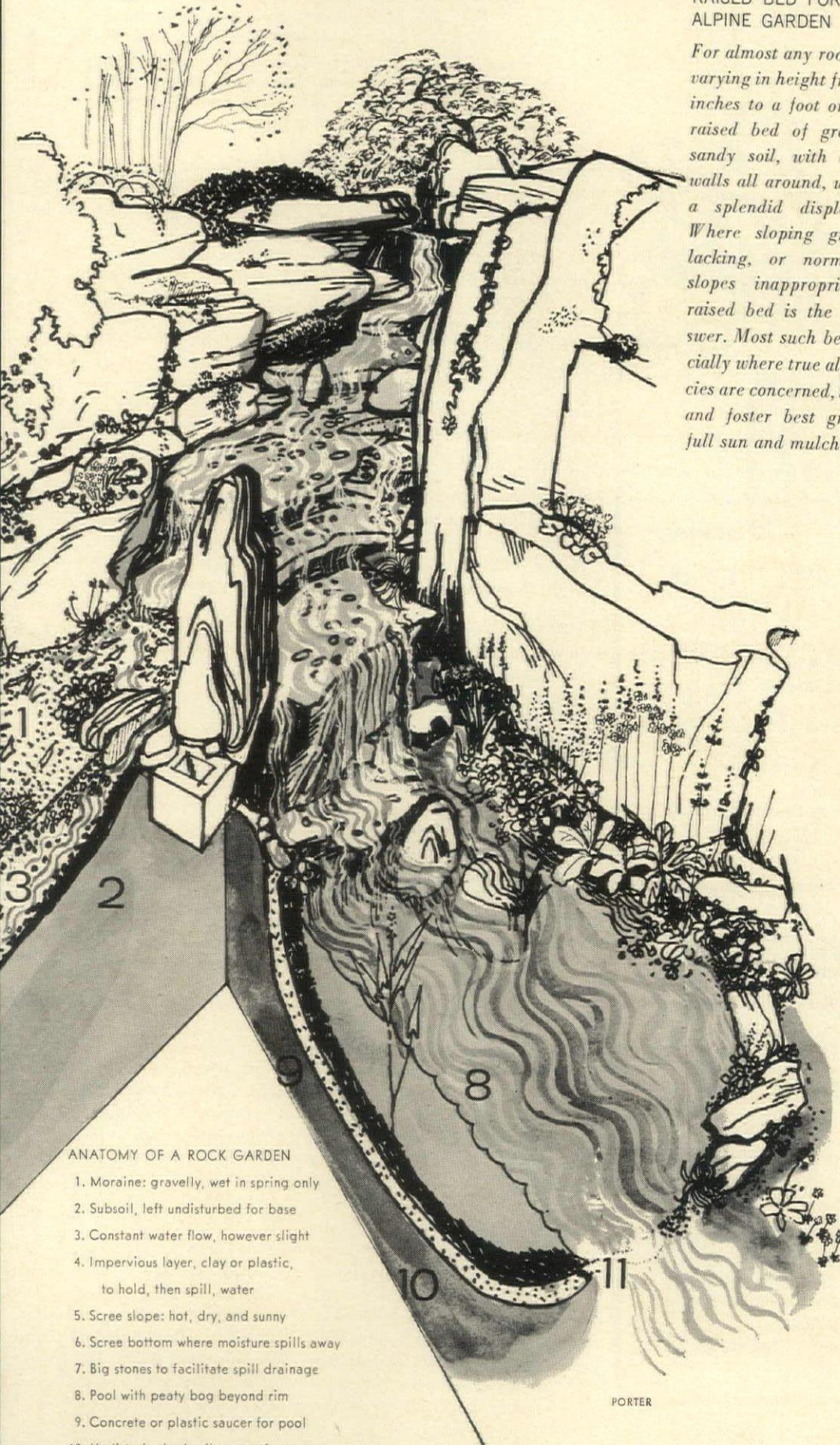
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ON THE LEVEL:
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ALPINE GARDEN

For almost any rock species varying in height from a few inches to a foot or more, a raised bed of gravelly or sandy soil, with dry rock walls all around, will make a splendid display case. Where sloping ground is lacking, or normal rock slopes inappropriate, the raised bed is the only answer. Most such beds, especially where true alpine species are concerned, look best and foster best growth in full sun and mulched stone.

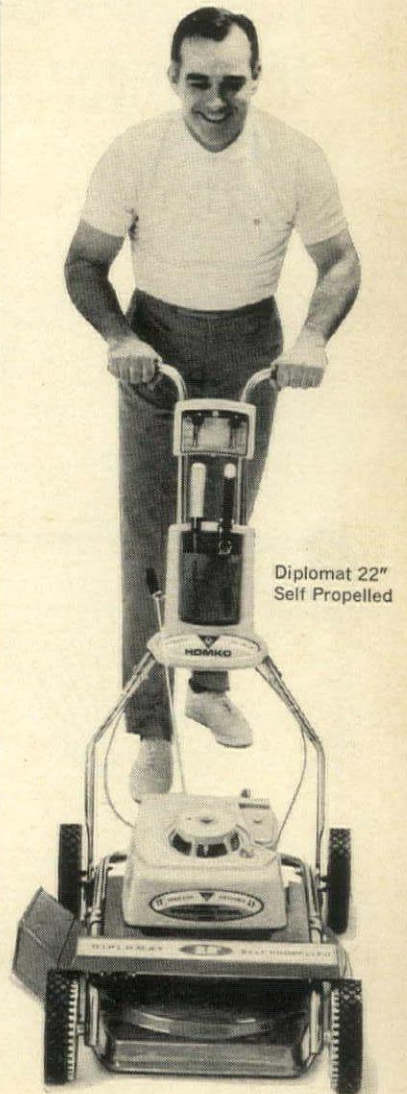


ANATOMY OF A ROCK GARDEN

1. Moraine: gravelly, wet in spring only
2. Subsoil, left undisturbed for base
3. Constant water flow, however slight
4. Impervious layer, clay or plastic, to hold, then spill, water
5. Scree slope: hot, dry, and sunny
6. Scree bottom where moisture spills away
7. Big stones to facilitate spill drainage
8. Pool with peaty bog beyond rim
9. Concrete or plastic saucer for pool
10. Undisturbed subsoil supporting saucer
11. Pool overflow emptying into bog

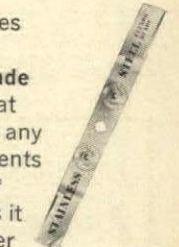
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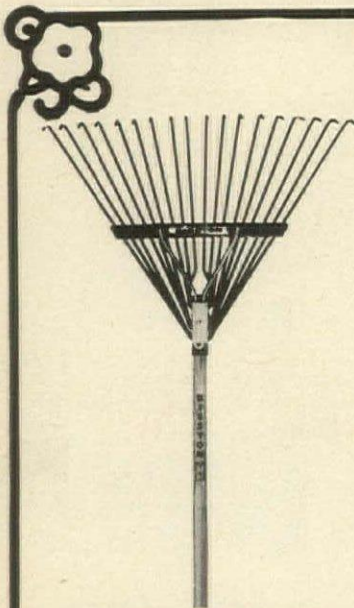
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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY"
SEE NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

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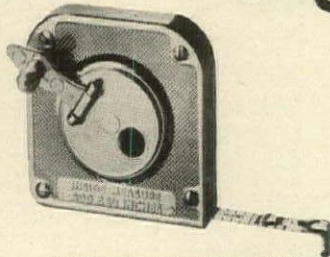
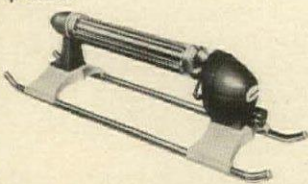
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a house; or within sight of any such regular or artificial construction." Then Farrer takes his tongue out of his cheek and adds, "This, of course, is only a counsel of perfection."

Ideally, you should give your rock garden as open a situation as possible. But do not fear to cope with overhead shade and competition from nearby plants. Instead, be prepared, if need be, to restrict your rock plants to those species that can do without summer baking (as most true alpine cannot) and to maintain an environment as favorable for each plant as possible. As for visibility and proximity to living and viewing areas, the more the merrier.

Placement of the rocks in any rock garden should follow the principles of slope and coherence suggested in our built-up alpine garden. A naturalistic, if not natural, effect is always desirable; a firm substructure and good drainage are essential. Almost any kind of rock can, if necessary, be coaxing into a presentable framework for plants. But the weathered ledges of ancient sandstone are, again, the ideal. Often the stones familiar to the region can be successfully adapted (even the pumice stones called feather-rock). Make sure, of course, that all big rocks are at least two-thirds buried (except the topmost ones) and all supported from below either with other stones or even with bricks or concrete blocks. Preferably, rocks in your garden should be able to support your ministering footsteps and remain unshaken by frosts.

Underdrainage is of the utmost importance. And above the underdrainage should come a friable mixture of good sandy loam compounded with dried cattle manure, peatmoss, and sand, added according to the nature of the particular planting area and plants concerned and to the general character of the whole scheme. Above the concrete or plastic basin of the bog and pool areas, peatmoss will be your staunchest friend. Whatever soil mixture the situation calls for is best mixed, in volume and in advance, and put in place as the rock structure is itself erected. No degree of effort is wasted if it ensures good growing conditions. Given the basic mixture, individual tinkering (with more sand, or more leafmold or compost, or more peat, or actual gravel) can be indulged in for the benefit of particular plants in particular pockets or places.

It is probably unnecessary to add that any running, falling, or trickling water must be provided with a waterproof channel (rocks

and concrete sturdily set) terminating in a waterproof basin (either at or below the ground surface) capable of holding whatever water you want held during the rainy season and draining it off the rest of the time. A scree slope should always be well-drained. A bog should always be wet. And a pool should be constantly supplied with standing (or running) water, overflow from which may well serve the bog.

Counsel of perfection would also suggest that you set rock plants that are to protrude from the face of steep slopes or dry walls at the same time you lay up the stones. First time around that may be possible. But second plantings, mind changes, and general replacements (of which there are bound to be many) will have to be made from the surface, with all rocks in place. So don't feel too urgently the need for planting-as-you-go. You may be required to invent special techniques of chivving plant roots into small earth pockets, but that will soon become part of your personal saxicoline mystique.

The plants for your rock garden are another story. There are, of course, scores of species that lend themselves to every sort of accepted rock situation. Our best service to you in this regard is merely to suggest a brief book list. Some of the following titles are long out of print, but may be found in good public libraries and the collections of arboretums and horticultural societies (not to mention the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., which will lend books by mail). All these noted are couched in intelligible garden English. All are a joy to read.

Likely to be out of print:

The English Rock-Garden. 2 vols. Reginald Farrer, 1928. As satisfying and enjoyable a vade mecum as the specialized pursuit affords. With 500 pages of complete and marvelously opinionated notes about individual species—prefaced by thirty pages of introductory wisdom.

Rock Gardens, How to Plan and Plant Them. A. Edwards, Revision of 1954. A compact but variously rich compendium of tables, lists, descriptions, and authoritative advice from a former man-in-charge at Kew's rock garden. Notes on the collateral delights of wall, water, and paving plantings.

Alpines in Colour and Cultivation. T. C. Mansfield, 1943. Enormously valuable for identification of

Continued on page 241



**HARDWARE AND INDUSTRIAL
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Notes for May gardeners

This is the month, above all others, for doing things, as well as just thinking about them



First weekend

Bog primroses. Not everyone has a stream, a brook, a pond, or even a patch of marshy ground. But to one who may be so blest, we suggest three primroses as special embellishment to the site. The first, best known, and most obvious, of course, is the stately and graceful *Primula japonica*, whose tiered rings of florets rise at water's edge in late spring like rosy magenta epergnes. Last of the common ones to bloom (what primula is really common?), this is perhaps the most durable as long as it has its roots in wet ground. Springtime rills that dry out in summer will not do: the Japanese primrose must keep its moisture about it. Sun does less harm to it than to most other ripening primroses after flowering is over. But mere woods moisture is not enough. In a wet place that suits, it will perform and multiply year after year.

Less reliable, but taller and just as beautiful, *P. florindae* is the last one of all to bloom, sometimes carrying its yellow flower heads well into July. It, too, must have its roots always in moist ground, and dappled sunlight, as in open woodlands, serves it well. Among the smaller primroses gracing the other end of the season, in late April and early May, *P. juliae* is rare enough to give you a sense of accomplishment for having grown it well. It, too, must have moist ground if it is to thrive and ripen properly. Single purple florets with yellow tubes are borne airily on 3-inch stems that rise from the typical rosettes of rough cow's-lip leaves.

Book note. William Flemmer III is an executive of one of the

best tree and shrub nurseries in the northeast, and a knowledgeable plantsman to boot. His book, *Shade and Ornamental Trees in Color* (Grosset & Dunlap, \$4.95), gives a smattering of reliable information about a great many desirable, decorative woody plants, both deciduous and evergreen. All the 100 species represented by color photographs are of good quality, some of choice. The reproduction of the plates is a little muddy, but sets forth well the plants' general shape and form, often their significant decorative attributes. A useful book for all its catalogue-y look.



Second weekend

Hired spraying. Some types of pest control are not for amateurs to mess around with. And spraying valuable shade trees (especially oaks and maples) for armyworm, and birches for birch leaf miner, are among them. This is the month when control sprays for both these insects are likely to be effective. While powered home spray rigs, even trombone-type bucket sprayers, may reach well into your trees with some kind of stream, they are quite incapable of doing a thorough job. A good case can be made for the laissez-faire approach. Neither your birches nor any other trees are likely to succumb from direct insect infestation. But to permit the insect population to get unnecessarily out of hand may be risky in other directions. And surely the cosmetic effect of mined-out and prematurely brown birch leaves can be lamentable (in home plantings, birches are nothing if not su-

Continued on next page

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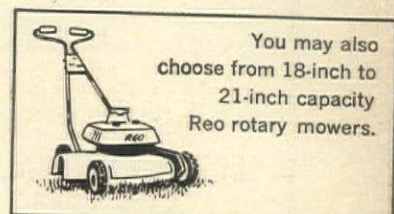
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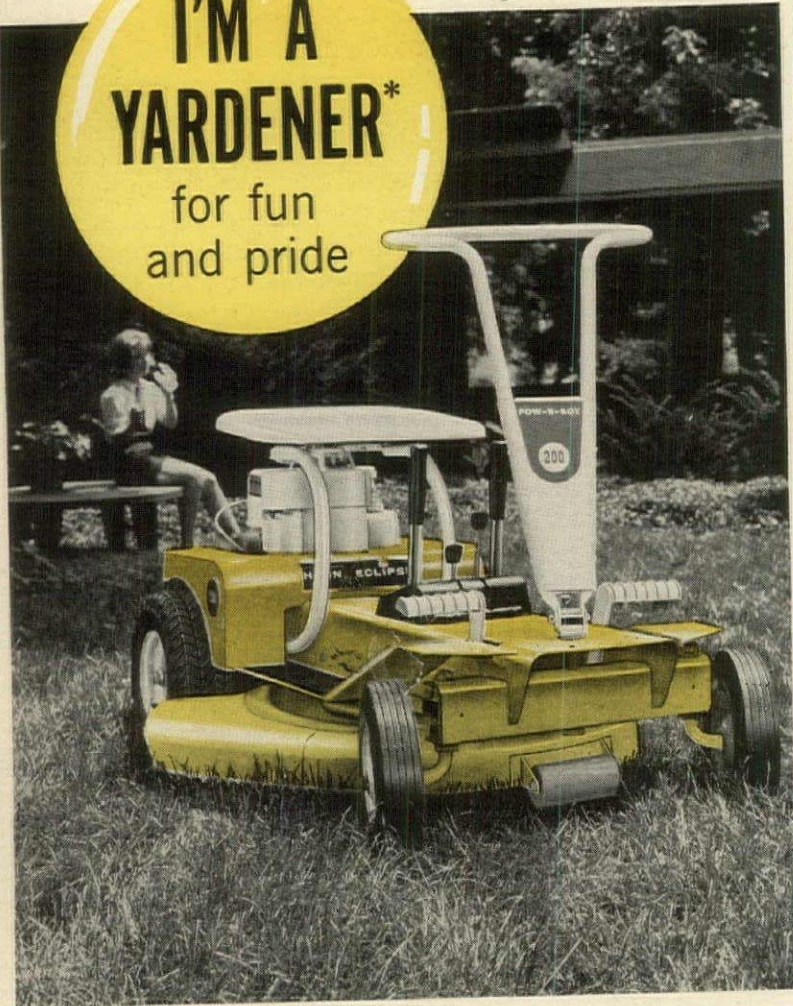
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FOR "WHERE YOU CAN BUY" SEE HOUSE & GARDEN
WHEREABOUTS, NEXT TO LAST PAGE.

MAY GARDENERS *continued from preceding page*

premy ornamental). So, if you would control the pests, call a professional tree maintenance firm. Reputable outfits will spray at the right time if they know what you want them to go after (and they will tell you if your timing is wrong). The fly-by-night truck-driver horticulturists should not be allowed near valuable trees—or valuable money. A minimum of \$50 is probably involved, so you might as well spend it wisely.

Reading notice. Hail to a fellow garden diarist, Joan Lee Faust of *The New York Times*, for her slim new volume, *Around the Garden Week by Week* (Appleton-Century, \$3.95). It does not denigrate Miss Faust's familiar and graceful expertise to say that Betty Fraser's drawings and decorations for the book are a special joy.

Elvin McDonald, indefatigable garden communicator that he is, has just finished *The Complete Book of Gardening Under Lights* (Doubleday, \$4.95). The book lives up to its grandiose title better than anything yet published for the amateur gardener. The author has grown more kinds of plants in more ways, artificial light included, than anyone outside an experiment station or laboratory. His enthusiasm for the esthetic possibilities of fluorescent lighted "gardens" is not altogether shared by us, but why be picky. This is the current latest word on an important subject.



Third weekend

Campanula island. If you have a boulder, split or unsplit, on your property, you can have a campanula island. Even if you have to import a large rock, it may be worthwhile. For there is a felicitous natural compatibility between stones and many of the bellflowers that offers special opportunities to alert gardeners. We have talked about members of the large campanula genus before—as garden border plants and as adornments to a proper rock garden. Now we suggest them as proper adornments to a rock. Of the species that will best tolerate the crowding of their roots into cracks and small crevices, *C. carpatica* (in white or blue, and in a number of named varieties) is perhaps the most amenable and also as pretty

as any. *C. isophylla* is its equal in attractiveness and good nature while the warm weather lasts; after frost comes, it may not do so well. It has, with leafy protection, survived winters in the lower Hudson valley. But don't count on it lasting over every winter. Either pot it (if you can do so safely) and put it on a sunny window sill indoors when frost comes, or let it die and replace it another spring.

C. gargarica and *C. portenschlagiana* seem tailor-made to glorify crannies. With *C. muralis*, they produce small fountains of violet-blue flowers 3/4-inch across. (These three species are usually listed separately in catalogues, by some authorities are considered different varieties of the same charming species, *C. elatines*.) If you can get it, *C. piperi*, native to our northwestern Olympic peninsula, makes a smooth-leaved 4-inch mound. (It may prove as evanescent as *C. isophylla*, though, so better be prepared.)

The so-called Scotch bluebells, *C. rotundifolia*, will behave quite circumspectly in a rock cleft. Around the base of the rock, however, where the others would be reasonably restrained, this one might run wild. Its only fault is that its limber shoots proliferate and become weedy. *C. saxatilis* is yet another choice species, worth seeking from specialists in rock plants. And so is the hybrid *C. × stansfieldiana* (tommasiniana × waldsteiniana). The parents themselves are well worth growing, too. All need but an ordinary friable loam pocket.

Come to think of it, maybe you would do well to have two or three boulders about your place.



Fourth weekend

Lawn look. To paraphrase that old imperialist, Rudyard Kipling. "The things you will learn from the yellow and brown will help you a lot with the green." Green lawns, that is. Take your trusty magnifying glass in hand (no true gardener would ever let himself be caught without a ten-power pocket lens), and take a close look at your lawn. This is the month—nay, the week—when your turf should be about at its seasonal zenith, and surely the case for most temperate-climate lawns in sunny locations where the basic grass species is

some form of Kentucky bluegrass, supplemented perhaps by creeping fescue.

What does this nonsense on hands and knees with the lens prove? It can reveal, first of all, whether your mower is sharp (which it probably is not), by revealing shredded edges along the line of cut on the grass blades. If, below the ragged cut, the grass itself has a grayish, streaked look along most of its length, the mower is very dull. If you notice that the new blades (the cut ones never elongate) are not out-topping the cut ones in height three days after the last mowing, the turf is beginning to slow up—a perfectly normal condition for bluegrass, which flowers and sets its seed in late May or early June (depending on latitude). You can anticipate the seed-making period, get a second fertilizer application on now, and set your mower to hot weather height (at least 2 inches, from late May until late August).

With a hand lens, while you are down there among the grass roots, you can also evaluate the progress of fescues (almost silky

fine and sharp-pointed) in relation to the Kentucky blues (broader leaves, among other differences). The only significance of the relationship is that in full sun, the bluegrasses are likely to predominate in mixtures of the two, and in shade to give way to the fescues. If anything, this information can give a clue to what might best be sown for renewal of bad patches, if any, later on. And one of the most important values of close examination, especially around noon of a hot day, is the possibility that you may spot chinch bugs bustling about among the grass crowns. The best test for chinch bugs *before* their depredations become obvious (when it is too late to save the grass they have sucked dry) is the augmented human eye. The salt-and-pepper beetlelike creatures are less than 1/8-inch long, 1/16-inch wide. Chlordane is the best eradicator, applied just beyond the dry areas. Malathion is the safest for non-bugs to use.

Then, too, the microcosms of animal and plant activity you will observe collaterally are worth their pain in housemaid's knee.

PLAN A ROCK GARDEN *continued from page 238*

varieties as well as for the kind of information that enters the pores of the receptive reader.

Available at good book stores or from publishers:

The Complete Guide to Bulbs. Patrick M. Synge, 1962 (Dutton, \$6.95). By no means are all these bulbs rock-garden plants, but all the bulbs that are rock-garden plants are here. The last word in authority; guide to quality, too.

All About Rock Gardens and Plants. Walter A. Kolaga, 1966 (Doubleday, \$4.95). Especially

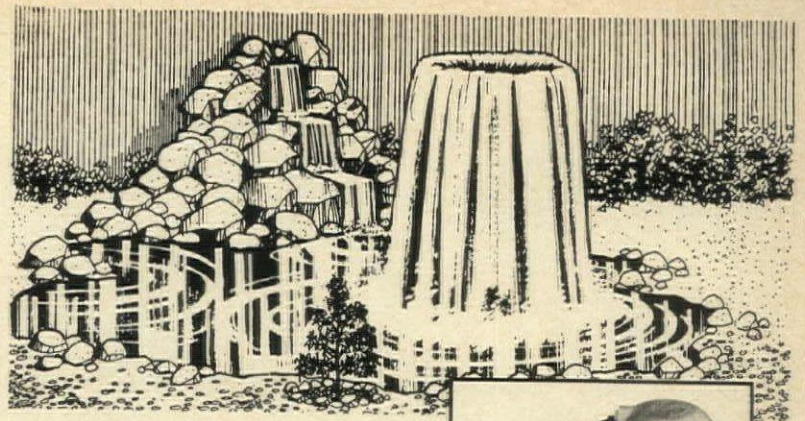
good at suggesting alternative ways to handle rocks of various types to make good settings for rock plants, about which the author knows a great deal.

A Guide to Rock Garden Plants. Anna N. Griffith, 1965 (Dutton, \$5.95). First published two years ago in England, but now and nevertheless as useful a reference book (for the lay but intelligent gardener) as this specialized field offers. Nomenclature is up-to-the-minute and accurate. Descriptions are brief but adequate for the nearly 2,000 species covered. Photographs are many and charming.

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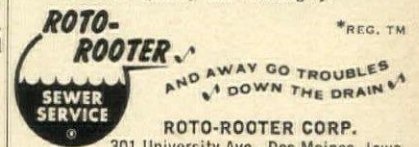
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Many rare alpine plants are grown in pots the year-round, so that they may be moved from one favorable or protected spot to another with maximum ease and dispatch. The run of rock plants, gathered from every part of the world and hardy here (growable in most temperate climates, too) are permanently set among the sandstone ledges, by twinkling streams, along boggy swales just as they might be grown in many home landscapes on a smaller scale.

Wisley makes a great point of the use of water—in brooklets, small waterfalls, pools, even bogs—to enhance and set off rocks as planting places. Several small streams (all of them artificially supplied with water, of course) tumble through small gorges, out of grottoes, from beneath large boulders to terminate in a marshy pond along the lower perimeter. Big blocks of peatmoss take the place of some of the rocks to meet the need of certain plants (including small ericaceous shrubs and many primroses) for acid soil. To obtain peat chunks like those in which a pieris species grows (page 180) might be more difficult in this country. You could approximate the same result by incorporating peat into planting pockets.

The rock plants in the Savill Gardens are superlatively displayed in raised beds beneath a great buttressed brick protective wall that looks a thousand years old and is all of twenty-five (page 181). In these beds, where the earth is fertile but sandy, perfectly drained, and kept mulched with stone chips and gravel, alpine plants from the Alps and from high western meadows of western North America, rare bulbs from Greece and the sunbaked plateaus of the Middle East, dainty natives from all the corners of the British Isles are set up as if in a showcase. In fact, a showcase is exactly what such raised beds are. Where your own ground is too level or too rock-poor for easy conversion to a full-fledged rockery, the raised stone bed, similar in essence to a scree or a glacial moraine, may be your own answer (for ways to build a rock garden, see *Gardener's Month*, page 236).

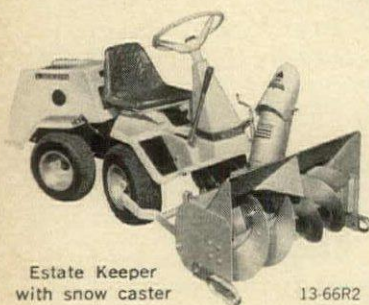
At the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (as the name is officially written), the rock garden is actually built on level terrain, but the effect, once you are in the midst of the garden, is that of a series of rock slopes not unlike those at Wisley. The slopes are achieved

by scooping out below grade for the paths (to about a 4-foot depth at the lowest point) and piling up earth and rocks about the same amount above grade. Total height of effective rock garden—8 feet. (This suggests a recourse for other flatland gardeners.) Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the Kew rock garden is its roster of plants from many climate zones the world over. Given favorable locations at Kew, with the freedom from ferocious competition that the same plants are faced with in nature, plants from high Asian mountains and subtropical regions thrive equally.

Most of the rocks at all three of these English gardens are now chiefly Sussex sandstone. This is similar to our American bluestone, and has a surprising ability to absorb and hold water without excessive weathering or disintegration. Sandstone is less alkaline than limestone, more absorptive than granite, often more decorative than either. Of course, if you find it impractical to bring stone by the carload into your garden, you work with what you have. No rock garden was ever spoiled by the composition of its rocks, only by their misuse.

The kinds of plants suitable for rock gardens change little with the years. As we have said, few garden groups have stuck so closely to the original species, with less hybridization of new and supposedly different named varieties. So the lore and the literature and the catalogues of rock plants remain surprisingly valid from year to year and from country to country. It would be inaccurate to say that all the plants found at Kew, Wisley, and Windsor would thrive under climatic conditions prevailing in Westchester County, N. Y., or in Orange County, Calif. (to pick two temperate extremes), let alone Duluth, Minn. But it would not be inaccurate to say that within virtually every genus represented in these great island gardens there is at least one good species that could be grown successfully somewhere in the North Temperate Zone. If this seems like fainthearted assurance, remember that the roster of lovely rock and alpine plants is as long as that of any recognized garden group.

In addition, there is the comforting knowledge that almost any other member of the plant kingdom "bigger than a man's hand and smaller than a breadbox" can qualify for inclusion somewhere in a well-designed rock setting.



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Italian Food by Elizabeth David. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5. Excellent food and background, but again, not for the beginner.

A Cook's Tour of Rome by Doris Muscatine. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$7.95. An interesting choice of very palatable food.

The Best of Russian Cooking by Alexandra Kropotkin. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$4.50. Russian food as it was, and very good, too, especially the soups and meats.

The Art of Greek Cookery by The Women of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church. Doubleday & Co., \$4.50. Full of unexpectedly delicate and attractive dishes not usually associated with ordinary Greek cooking, and entirely authentic.

Smörgåsbord and Scandinavian Cookery by Florence Brobeck and Monika Kjellberg. Grosset & Dunlap, \$2.50. An excellent collection of recipes from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland with an explanation of the different cuisines of these countries.

Food from the Arab World by Marie Karam Khayat and Margaret Clark Keatinge. Khayats, \$3.25. Authentic, palatable, and agreeably different Near East recipes.

Food for the Emperor, Recipes of Imperial China with a Dictionary of Chinese Cuisine, by John D. Keyes, Ward Ritchie Press, \$3.95; *A Book of Curries and Chutneys* by William B. Templeton Veach and Helen Evans Brown, Ward Ritchie Press, \$4.50. The virtue of both these books is that they lift the food from the ethnic, folklore level without sacrificing authen-

ticity—and the recipes are good and reasonably easy to make.

Brazilian Cookery by Margarete de Andrade. Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$10. A delightful surprise, both as to food and background information on the country.

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The Yankee Cook Book by Imogene Wolcott. Ives Washburn, \$4.95. Excellent New England eating and interesting background information.

Helen Brown's West Coast Cook Book, Little, Brown & Co., \$5.95. An incomparable, thoroughly researched book on the Pacific states with not a cliché in it. A must for any student of Americana.

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Complete Party Dinners for the Novice Cook by Ruth Cavin. The Macmillan Co., \$4.95. A book for the person who has never even boiled water, with complete, well-thought-out and realistic instructions for producing attractive party dinners. A very useful book for neophytes.

James Beard's Menus for Entertaining, Delacorte Press, \$8.50, and *The Vogue Book of Menus and Recipes for Entertaining at Home*, Harper & Row, \$6.95. Both these books are invaluable, since they contain recipes that are simple yet stylish, and suggestions for just about every conceivable type of at-home entertaining.

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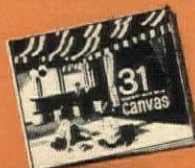
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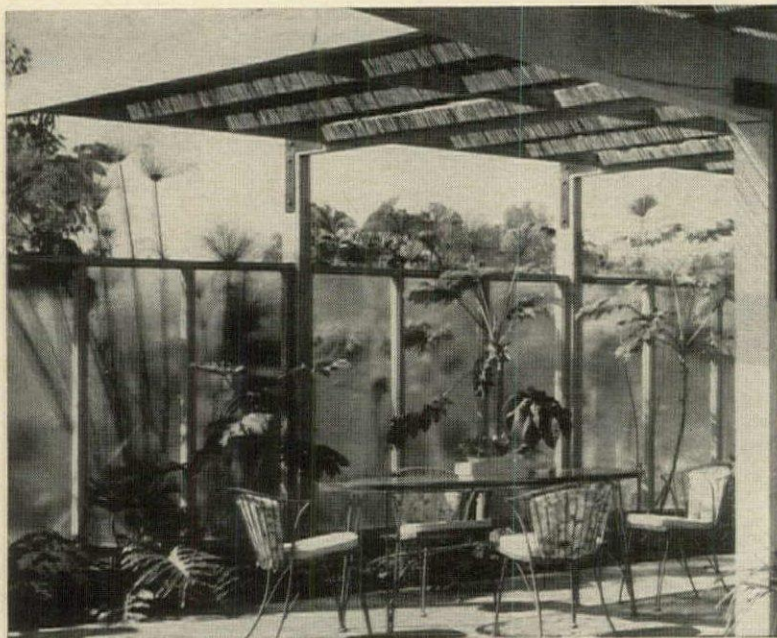
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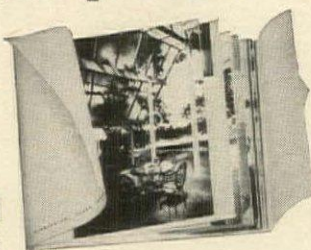


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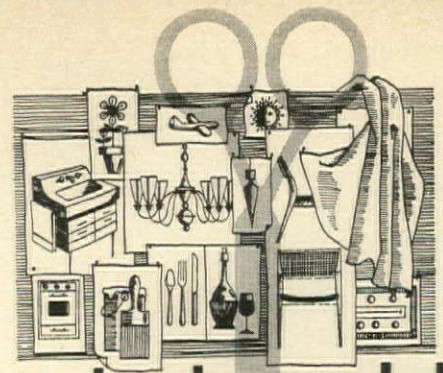
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. HOW TO ADD MORE VALUE to your home or apartment is the theme of a pair of folders from H&G. One discusses building products like gutters and downspouts, insulation board, shutters. The companion booklet is concerned with siding.

2. KITCHEN PLANNING ABC'S are given in a 31-page booklet from the American Gas Assn., that also features a section on planning a laundry. Color and lighting, floor coverings, cabinets, storage tips, and floor plans are all thoroughly discussed. 50c.

3. FASHIONS IN BEDSPREADS and draperies are pictured in a full-color leaflet from Norman's. Five bedroom settings show how the color and design of an ensemble can set a striking decorating mood.

4. MANY DECORATING IDEAS are offered in a 216-page Ethan Allen treasury of American traditional furniture from Baumritter. Full-color room settings depict ways to achieve five decorating moods; cutout templates and graph paper are included; storage suggestions are given. \$2.

5. FURNITURE FOR OUTDOORS made of solid aluminum is pictured in a full-color booklet from Scroll. Dining tables and chairs, sectional units, a loveseat, cocktail tables, and chaises are shown.

6. A PACKET OF FURNITURE brochures from Thomasville lets you see and compare nine distinct collections, ranging from Early American to Continental Classic. Each brochure has

a full-color room setting, decorative tips, plus sketches and specifications on individual pieces. \$1.

7. GOOD TASTE IN DINING furniture is stressed in a full-color folder from Dinaire that pictures various groupings. Space-saving corner and harvest styles are featured; dimensions are included.

8. 1,001 DECORATING IDEAS are given in the 23rd edition of a booklet by Conso Inc. Room settings featuring Mediterranean themes are pictured in color. New ways to use fabrics and trimmings, ingenious window treatments, and tips on making draperies and bedspreads are all included. 50c.

9. EARLY AMERICAN ACCENTS—114 of them—are pictured in a folder from George B. Bent. Several pieces as a dry sink end table, glass benches, foot stools, and an Abigail shelf are featured.

10. FURNITURE FOR PATIOS and screened porches that goes doors with equal aplomb is presented in a 22-page booklet from Wood. Eleven different groups are shown in full-color settings. 25c.

FAMILY FINANCE

11. A GUARANTEED INCOME for the man planning ahead for retirement is thoroughly discussed in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. Several plans to accomplish different objectives are outlined.

12. THE KEY TO SECURITY for a woman can be one of the retirement plans presented in a booklet from Phoenix Mutual. The case histories of women in varying financial situations illustrate available plans.

CHINA, CRYSTAL & GLASS

13. THE CRYSTAL AND CHINA

patterns shown in a brace of folders from Baccarat have interesting historical footnotes. Over three dozen crystal patterns, with specifications and prices, are pictured on individual sheets; 26 china patterns are in full color. 50c.

14. HOW TO SELECT AND USE

Spode dinnerware is the theme of a booklet from Copeland & Thompson that suggests you forget the rules when it comes to selecting your pattern. A special section tells you how to care for Spode. 15c.

15. CRYSTAL CAN HELP YOU

complete a decorating scheme, points out a colorful booklet from Fostoria. There are 27 suggestions for out-of-the-ordinary table settings plus ideas for crystal groupings to enhance shelves, tables, windows. 25c.

16. A BRIDE'S FIRST SEVEN

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17. THE HANDS OF ARTISTS

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18. THE FRENCH COOKWARE

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19. EARLY AMERICAN GLASS

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20. SIX CAMPING TRAILERS

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21. A GUIDE TO FUN DAYS

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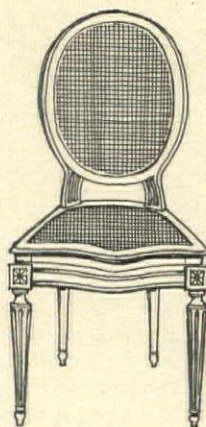
is one of the subjects covered in a packet of four folders from Crane. There are also tips on addressing wedding invitations and the use of engraved stationery, calling cards, and informals.

24. WHEN AND HOW TO PRUNE

are explained in a thoroughgoing manner in a 19-page guide offered by Disston. The pruning of roses and other flowers, hedges, and fruit trees is covered; a year round pruning calendar is featured. 25c.



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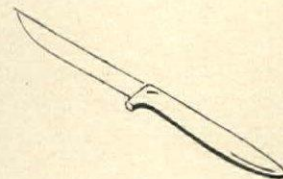
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* * *

A new bride up the road from us seems full of energy and enthusiasm for her new job of housekeeping, but she confessed to me that at first she sometimes missed the companionship her former office job supplied. The loneliest chore of all, she said, was ironing. Now she has very neatly turned this mundane household task into a social hour—she and her best friend do their ironing together, alternately at each other's houses. Each week one of them transports her clothes, ironing board, and iron to her friend's house, sets up shop, and they both work away while enjoying each other's company—and get the job done in what they both claim is half the time.

* * *

After browsing in the hardware store the other day, Tom came home with a nifty new little kitchen knife—of tool steel, light as a feather, and great for all sorts of tricky cutting jobs. I have used it

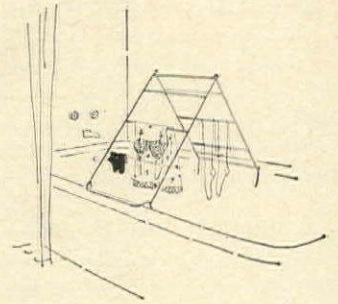


to remove leftover meat from the bone, to bone fish and poultry, cut pastry strips, slice squashy fruit and tomatoes. Called the Gerber Pixie, the blade measures about 3 inches from its tip to the particularly well-shaped handle. The blade is ferociously sharp, and we intend to keep it that way (and to store it where the youngsters won't

be tempted to use it casually every time they want to halve an orange).

* * *

Few gadgets in our house work any harder than my drip-dry rack. It did heavy duty all winter drying mittens and socks along with the usual lingerie and nylons, and now it is busy with drip-dry shirts and

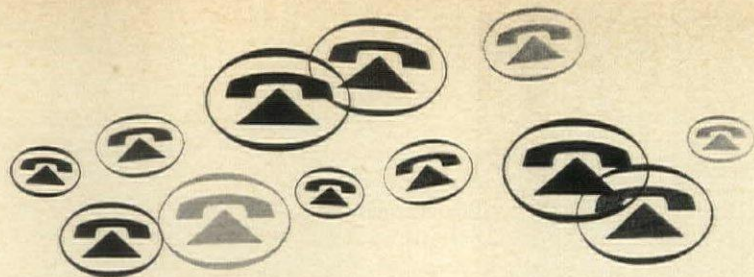


blouses. An A-line job made of rubber-coated heavy wire, it stands on the edges of the bathtub or the laundry tub and supplies around 10 feet of total hanging space. The rods are spaced far enough apart so washables dry quickly, and the whole thing can be folded and stashed away. They call it the Art-wire Dri-All Drip Dryer Rack.

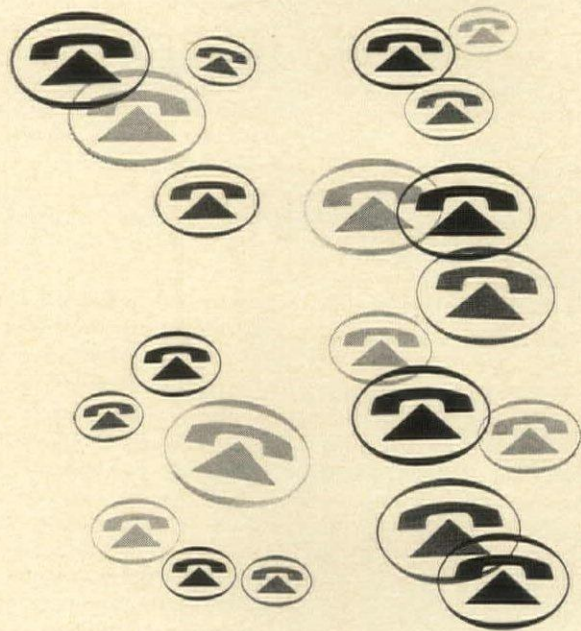
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While I have always enjoyed painting, I must admit that I do not relish the preparation and cleanup: getting out the clean container for the paint, the brush, the protective newspapers, the paint rags, that sort of thing. For a small household retouching job it is particularly annoying. About three times a year we go over the white woodwork throughout the house and retouch the bad nicks and scars with the original paint we've carefully saved. We have hit on a few little tricks to keep it from becoming a production. After thoroughly stirring the paint in the can, we pour what we need into a paper cup or clean coffee can. We keep the cup on a paper plate to protect the floor and furniture from dribbles, and for a paint rag we use oversized facial tissues. For little dabs of paint, a cotton-tipped swab is better than a brush. When we are through, we simply throw everything away but the brush. (Face it, there is no practical way to avoid cleaning a paintbrush.)

Cotton swabs, by the way, have many uses at our house: cleaning any kind of crevice, applying polish to heavily carved wood or metal, cleaning the leaves of some types of small-leaved house plants, applying glue or paste.



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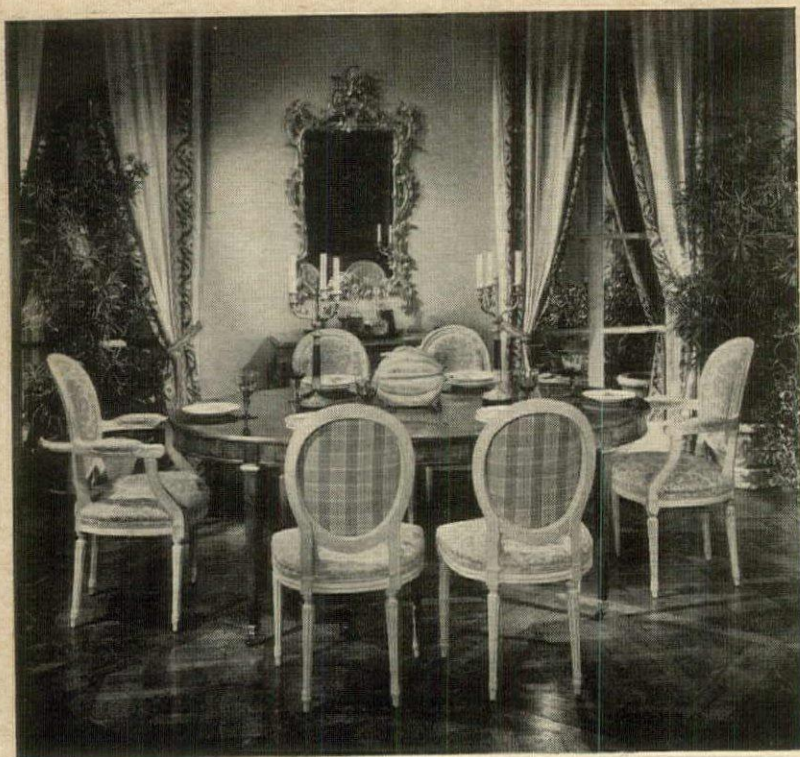
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in our family" (including a baby-sitter who traveled with them and a cook hired on the island). Were they discouraged? Yes, but not *that* discouraged: the view was spectacular, the beaches magnificent, and they'll be trying their luck again this summer.

Another traveler commented, "Sure, it was expensive. We could have had first-class hotel accommodations for the same price. Everything was extra—we even had to pay for the water to sprinkle the garden. But we wanted the experience of actually living in an Italian village, and we got it. That was worth a lot more than the money it cost us. I'd do it again, but now I'd know what to expect."

There are several obvious morals to be drawn. One is that the larger the group and the more complex the arrangements required, the more effort it will take to find something appropriate. Another is the desirability of planning ahead: nine months is none too far in advance. Finally, be certain to read the fine print in the contract and insist on knowing exactly what you'll be getting for your money and exactly which extras you'll be paying for along the way.

IVY's rental fee includes the services of a maid for two hours each day (but never on Sunday) to clean, make the beds, wash the dishes, and help with the shopping. For as little as 40 cents an hour in some countries you can keep her on to tend to cooking, laundry, and children. You can also arrange to have a genuine English nanny frown in (\$35 a week plus her round-trip fare from London) to take charge of the youngsters, leaving you free to sleep late, make side trips, or enjoy unencumbered peace and quiet.

At Home Abroad and World Wide Living offer less well-defined servant arrangements; some places have them, some don't but can get them. The composer who rented a villa in Italy recalls with delight Maria, the housekeeper-cook whose superb meals included a memorable American-style turkey (accompanied by platters of the inevitable pasta) which was served with flourishes to American guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Both IVY and World Wide Living also rent yachts which come, like the villas, in every size, design, and price range. They cruise on the Mediterranean, the Aegean, the Seine, or virtually anywhere a boat will float. Some you can sail yourself; one has a crew of seven that includes a cook and a folk-singing steward. The yachts accommodate twenty-five people on a daily or a weekly basis, and the price ranges from a modest \$100 to a luxe \$7,000 a week.

Bookings can be made through a travel agent or through World Wide Living, Inc. (5455 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif., 90036); IVY, Inc. (28 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02138); or At Home Abroad (136 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y., 10022). IVY and World Wide Living offer handsome, tempting brochures as a guide from which you can indicate the type of accommodations and price range desired. At Home Abroad maintains a complete catalogue in its office. A refundable (in the event that nothing suitable can be found) and deductible deposit is required. All three firms will send a description and photographs of possible properties within a matter of days, and then clients have a limited time to decide aye or nay. The agent's fee is included in the rent.

CARE OF FURNITURE *continued from page 229*

washing on a regular basis to keep their good looks, for neglected rush will get very seedy looking, dry out, and be subject to cracking and chipping off. You can scrub rush with a stiff brush and mild soap and water. Rinse well and dry outdoors. A light coating of white shellac will protect the surface and is very effective in anchoring any loose pieces. When a major break occurs, it should be mended at once; replace the loose strand in its original position and

secure with clear, quick-drying plastic glue. Then, when dry, shellac the entire seat.

Once a cane or rush seat suffers a major break, there is nothing to do but have it replaced—not always easy, since good caners are getting as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and genuine cane is costly. There are caning and rushing kits on the market, but if your chair is valuable (and you are not an expert craftsman), better play safe and take it to a professional.

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