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There is nothing as beautiful as a beautiful window, looking out on a country landscape, with filmy curtains blowing in a gentle breeze. A window like that is poetry to a room-gives it movement and life. But even if a window is more problem than poetry-when you need more than a wisp of curtain to control the light, to make the room private, or to reproportion awkward dimensions-the best way to solve it is still with the very least amount of curtain possible.

For instance, I have found that the most glare comes from the top of a window. So if you want to get the most light with the least glare, install a Roman shade or a blind that pulls up from the bottom rather than curtains that draw apart from the center. I have Roman shades in my own apartmentdark brown to match the walls-and my windows need absolutely nothing more. In a more feminine room, you could use roller shades covered with fabric to match the furniture, or paper to match the walls, and hang simple curtains at the sides.

I know lots of people who say the most irritating things in the world are those streaks of light that dart through the spaces at the sides of a shade when they're trying to sleep. To eliminate them, have opaque shades or blinds installed so they extend a few inches beyond the glass. To blacken the room completely, hang curtains-lined and interlined-so they completely cover the edges of the shades. All those thicknesses of fabric also help muffle noise.

On the other hand, you might love the light but need privacy. One of the prettiest ways to have both is to install folding adjustable louvered shutters-one pair covering the top half of the window, another pair covering the lower half. In

If you love light
but need privacy a bathroom, for instance, you could open the top pair to let in light for shaving or applying make-up and keep the bottom pair closed for privacy. On a wall of windows, floor-length shutters are an elegant
change from curtains. Folded back they have almost the same shirred effect as fabric. When they're closed, the louvers temper the light, play with it, break it up, and cast lovely shadows.

Athough I do not usually recommend valances, I must admit they help more than anything to reproportion awkward windows, to disguise jogs in the wall, or to bridge two lengths of curtain that are in brilliant contrast to the walls. But a valance must always be the simplest possible and in good proportion itself-a few inches of wood covered with flannel to soften the surface, then fabric. Fat, draped valances always look heavy and self-conscious.

When you shop for a patterned curtain fabric, bunch it together in your hand to see how it will look at the window. Many patterns that are beautiful when straight and taut, look heavy and dense when the fabric is gathered. The best thing to do with that kind of pattern is to cover the furniture with it, but use another, solid colored fabric for the curtains.

Windows that look too heavy can make the whole room look overburdened. I once worked on a room where a beautiful painting by Goya hung between two windows. The walls were pale yellow and the curtains a very strong dull gold-a color that seemed to overpower that marvelous picture and somehow crowd the whole room. I changed the curtains to off-white, tied back over pale yellow undercurtains. Just that one change has pulled the windows away from the picture, letting it float and breathe. And the windows themselves are in much better balance with the rest of the room.

Sometimes the best thing to do with a window is nothing at all. One evening I was a guest at a party in a beautiful apartment in New York. It was very high up and overlooked a park. The rooms were filled with priceless antique French chairs and tables. There was a wonderful eighteenth-century parquet floor, and all around were lots of potted daisies and miniature chrysanthemums that looked as if they'd just been brought in for the night. Through the windows I could see the terrace lined with subtly lighted plants and trees and then the city at night, looking like a thousand diamonds. It suddenly struck me that the most wonderful thing about this room was the absence of curtains that got in the way. In a room where you would expect to find silks elaborately fringed and draped, the window treatment was the simplest, yet most imaginative of all: bare, sparkling windowpanes and a magnificent view.

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Althongh yon have designed many large-scale projects, you hare continued to design houses. What interests you particularly in this fielal?

A private house is a very special problem-much more difficult, more detailed, more intimate, more individual than other architectural projects. All this takes time, which the architect cannot always afford. In my office, we can only do a house every two or three years, and then we consider it as a kind of laboratory for trying out certain experiments and ideas that cannot be done in, let's say, a multimillion dollar office building. A client is usually very proud of the experiments we make on his house.

## In what direction do you

## think house alesign is headed?

Well, for one thing, the lack of household help dictates a different kind of house. Also, a good, standardized house is very much needed. Building and land costs get higher all the time. If architects can design really fine forms that would not suffer from being repeated, it would be a much more efficient and economical kind of building than having each house designed and built separately. Personally, I am quite partial to the row house and what you call garden apartments. Or let us say a brownstone in New York City with perhaps a little more land to separate it from its neighbor. Actually, though, houses like brownstones that share party walls are a good system. And they do have privacy. Of course,

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privacy can be expressed in many different degrees: a brownstone doesn't give you the privacy of a 6 -acre lot with a 400 foot frontage on the street, but it probably gives the kind and amount of privacy most of us would like. After all, in a city, millions and millions of people live side by side in apartment houses, and most of them feel very private in their lives.

## Are you working on the design of a standardized house?

At the moment, my thoughts in residential work are going more toward developing low-cost housing for this country. I have done such work on a large scale abroad in France. Over there, the government is very active in these matters. Here, everybody talks about how we need slum clearance and mass housing. But the authorities don't do as much about it as they should. And they don't engage good, recognized architects to do this work. Or if they do, they pay them so badly that the architects consider the work as just something to get over with as quickly as possible. Lowcost housing should be in the best hands because it's not a simple field. The problems are not only housing but also the planning of communities and working out of social problems.

## What happens to individuality when houses are designed on a massive scale?

I sometimes wonder how much individuality actually exists in living needs. Take again the New York brownstone. This was a strictly standardized type of housing put up in a very individualized society. Individuality must come from the owners themselves. But individuality can be completely misinterpreted. In Los Angeles, acres and acres of land are just covered with little houses-individual little houses with a small distance between each and usually set on a slightly curving road because this is supposed to be more individual than a straight road. This kind of superficial "individuality" should stop right now.

## You have been doing a lot of work in concrete latelysuch as the Geller house. What in particular interests you about this material?

Its plastic or sculptural quality. Sculpture is a terribly misused word nowadays, but I don't know a better word for it-concrete has a three-dimensional quality with an ability to flow, be molded, take on the shape of any form. It does not have to be put together in straight pieces. Structurally, it has other possibilities, too. In the Geller house, for instance, one form creates two side walls and the roof of the house. It's a continuous shape that takes continuous stresses from one point on the ground to another.

## What do yow thinle about new materials such as

 plastic foam? Is this just a passing novelty?I wouldn't completely put it aside, yet, as a fashionable fad. It may lead somewhere. One thing that has already come out of it is some furniture designed by the Chilean painter, Matta. Completely soft forms in foam that you can sit in
and combine in various ways. Very interesting furniture. And I think it developed somewhat from the idea of a foam cave-a soft cave.

## You sometimes refer to your houses with large glass areas as "transparent houses." How do your elients react to transparency?

Actually, I never used so much glass in a house that it truly could be called "transparent." I have used the word in articles and lectures because it's a good one to describe an architecture that flows out of the inside to the outside. But I don't like completely open glass architecture. My houses have sometimes had a transparent room, or part of a room. Usually, I have kept the large glass areas to one side of the room, or to one side of the house where there is a view or shelter from weather. Then I made the other walls rather solid.

## Why do you do that?

Mainly, because people need a certain background behind them. Personally, I don't like to sit in a room completely exposed to the landscape. I like to be able to step outside and sit down in the landscape. But inside the house-probably this is rather an old-fashioned idea-I need some kind of hiding, some kind of protection. Also, I like painting and photos and souvenirs around me, and for that you need large wall areas.

## What are the benefits of the indoor/outdoor flow in your houses?

First of all, it gives the inside room a more spacious feeling. Secondly, if you open up one wall of your house to a view, or even just to a patio, you experience the outdoors at the same time you are inside. Yet one doesn't destroy the other. When I am in a house, I still know I am protected. I can lean against a wall. That is very important-to be able to lean against a wall.

## In the Geller house, why did you decide to include the

 kitchen in the same room as the living-dining areas?Well, we're getting friendlier and friendlier nowadays to the idea that there is no help in the house. Even in a very expensive kind of living we accept the fact that the lady in her evening dress may go out to the kitchen and turn around the pots. And even if you have help, they don't usually do all the cleaning up-you have to do that yourself. So I think it's especially important that your working areas, like kitchen and utility room, belong to your living and are as pleasant as possible. Cooking tools are getting prettier, better designed. And kitchen equipment and kitchen furniture is taking on a stronger aesthetic appeal. Consequently, a certain style of living develops, which I always compare with the old peasant society where the kitchen and working areas gave a certain attraction to the rest of the house. It's not without special reason that the best parties are given in artist's studios. Mixing up the working atmosphere with social doings is much more amusing, more interesting, than just a stiff salon.

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HOW TO PLACE AND LIGHT SCULPTURE
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The trend away from pedestals has been growing since at least the early twentieth century, when Marcel Duchamp ridiculed the pompous plinths on which nineteenth-century allegorical nudes reposed by mounting a bicycle wheel on a common kitchen stool and pronouncing it a sculpture. Around the same time, Brancusi began to carve his own magnificent bases, making them an inseparable part of the sculptures themselves.

With Calder's invention of mobiles in the nineteen thirties, sculpture took to the air and hung from the ceiling. His mobiles should be hung where they catch the air currents that gently move them, and they should be hung low enough to be seen without strain, even if they get in the way a little.

Getting in the way a lot is a recent trend among sculptors, particularly the so-called primary structure artists such as Robert Morris. He often installs his monumental geometric fiberglass constructions in such a way that they form barriers to crossing a room. This forces us, despite their neutral, almost sullen, gray color, to confront them. To install such a work so that it is not an obstruction would rob it of part of its point.

Sometimes bases do make sense. The American sculptor José de Rivera equips his curved rod ellipses of chrome-nickel and highly polished stainless steel with inconspicuous boxed motors that slowly revolve the objects, making them appear nearly liquid as they catch light while they move. To exhibit a Rivera without its hidden motor definitely detracts from the work.

For that matter, to show any electrically powered kinetic sculpture with the power off is a form of not showing it at all. This is fine some of the time and is analogous to the simple truth that we do not sit and stare constantly at all the still sculptures in a living room, bedroom, or study. But it should be remembered that to be experienced, a kinetic work must be in motion. The chances are strong that a major part of the artist's intention was to communicate to us the energy that form in motion implies.

The same principle is true with light sculptures that have a timed, on-and-off program, such as Chryssa's. The mysterious moments when the neon in her works is dark and the moments when it blinks on, are all part of the work of art. Collectors who try to turn light sculptures into mere lamps by changing their programs to a constant "on" are mutilating the works.

Rivera's revolving motors ensure that his objects will be seen from all vantage points, no matter how lazy the spectator. But most modern sculptors whose figures or abstractions should be seen in the round do not bother. It nearly always makes sense to place such works so that we can easily circumnavigate them. If they must be up against a wall, placing them so that they can be turned by hand is a possibility. In any case, before ordering a tall pedestal of plexiglass, marble, or painted wood for a free-standing sculpture, consider whether you are about to turn something meant to be admired actively and informally into a twentieth-century god set up for worship on a twentieth-century altar.

By the opposite token, objects such as primitive head-
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BY LOUISE ADE BOGEIR

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# Notes for the hostess 

BY MARY MOON HEMHNGWAY

Around about now, things are apt to get pretty bleak and brumous. Now there's a word I love to use. It speaks to my present condition far better than its synonym, wintery. I begin to feel suffocated by the sameness of everything-same old weather, same old house, same menus, same me. Instant change is obviously an impossible extravagance, but there is a stratagem that, with a little practice, does help to refresh the familiar and restore some of our original delight: It is the deliberate effort to look at old things anew, to rekindle appreciation for the taken-for-granted, to reconsider even the humblest.

As a practice opener, take tapioca pudding. Orphan's caviar we used to call it. Not much of a party dish? Not true. Lace it with rum. Fold it gently over rum-soaked peach halves. Serve it icy cold with whipped cream. Superlative!

What about chicken fricassee? Too pedestrian for party fare? Try it garnished with lots of lemon slices, lots and lots of chopped parsley, and rosy with paprika. Serve it with natural brown rice. Voilà! For the fun of it and as a conditioning exercise for a new look, reconsider some of the old
dull dishes-bread pudding, boiled potatoes, lamb stew, peas and carrots. Their dullness depends on you. Bread pudding made with homemade bread and chocolate-ah! Potatoes dusted with curry powder or rolled in coarse salt-what a difference! Lamb stew with zucchini and artichoke heartsquelque chose! Peas and carrots? Why not peas and celery or carrots with sweet red peppers?

There is more to refurbishing your point of view than fancying up food. There is the ploy of finding new uses for old things, for instance quilts, which can make very handsome tablecloths for an informal party, particularly when set with ironstone or pottery. If your attic doesn't hold any, the American Indian Arts Center in New York has splendid ones in traditional geometric designs but worked in vivid, shocking colors for maximum effect against white. They're made by the Assiniboin and Sioux at Fort Peck, Mont.

Taking a new look may mean moving all your furniture, but it is more a matter of moving your ideas around, being recognizant, recognizing afresh, like coming home after being away for a long time. Take a new look at your friends. "Why not have the Cooks with the Cafflins?" Maybe they would get along far better than you thought. Dream up some new groups. It might even make you see old friends in a new light-and they you.

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With a change of viewpoint, even candlelight can take on a lifferent glow. Perhaps this would be a good time to use those frosted, flowerlike votive cups, putting a couple at each place, scattering a few more in and out of a centerpiece of greens laid flat on the table. For the prettiest twinkle, place the cups on bare wood, using place mats rather than a tablecloth.

Sunday dinner is usually classed as one of the good, old, stodgies-respectable, satisfying, unexciting. But it doesn't have to be. We have taken to inviting four guests-sometimes two new couples, more often one new couple, one old, which adds dimension to our lives and allows us to carry out that resolve "to see more of them" without having to make a major production of it. I also find this Sunday bit a great opportunity to try out new recipes. You have just enough of a critical audience, but the situation is salvageable should the experiment be a flop.

They made cheese in Plymouth, Vt. long before Calvin Coolidge was born there. No bigger than a whistle, clean as one, too, the town is the fine little cheese factory that purveys a variety of exceptionally good local delicacies to be sampled and purchased on the spot or ordered by mail. There is, naturally, a fine native sharp cheese, creamy yet authoritative. But the makers are not parochial minded. You can buy a milder native version or sage cheese or, surprisingly, a pimiento-studded cheese. They also make a cooking cheese,


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which is great-a happy marriage of the Blue Grotto and the Green Mountains, as it were. Take another look at cheese. Not all the best ones are European or copies thereof. Never overlook Tillamook.

A glorious new thing in my life is a Pasco cut-glass tureen of such consummate crystal loveliness as to boggle the imagination. Faceted with geometrics -square panes, circle filled-it is a Kohinoor of a centerpiece,
yet to be used sensibly. Filled with cold soup, the crystal seems to make the soup even colder. Filled with punch, it makes the punch seem to have more sparkle! Flowers may be housed within it or burst from it. Fruit can be encased in it. Alone, it is magnificent, attracting light, refracting light, magnetizing attention.

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GOOD LOOKS \&GOOD HEALTH
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AID FOR THE WALKING WOUNDED
Some people find this stretch of living-from Christmas to the balm of Spring-an utterly relaxing and a private time. Others feel as though they mightn't make it through this Badlands of the year-this Un time. No natural force encourages our energies so we are un-inspired, feel un-alive, and look un-becoming. The rare ones who do make it now are those with a natural talent for survival-plus. The plus being a trick or two or three up the sleeve. So here, from a variety of sources, a bagful of tricks to grab for, at this needful time-tricks for seeming alert, healthy, good looking, young, clear-eyed, or rich. But the greatest trick of all is to relate to a trick that speaks to you and to be able to write it into your own seript. Of course, we all understand that something that works like magic for a friend may bomb out totally for us. But too often a trick that might really turn the trick for us is ignored because it sounds entirely too simple. A vivid expression of this. . . .

A NOTHING TRICK THAT COMPLETELY MAKES OVER A FIGURE . . . All you do is lie down on the floor or a bed or a flat, firm sofa and make your spine touch all along the way by contracting your stomach muscles, then letting go. Do it ten minutes sometime in the morning and ten minutes sometime in the evening. One editor who collected a brand new figure this way inadvertently took up the trick as a remedy for a painful slipped disc and after a year had not only fixed that but had acquired a new, great posture (after a lifetime of lordosis), a neat waistline and taut, lean thighs.
for a clear-eyed look . . . The trick lies in what Evelyn Marshall calls simply Blue Pencil. This tiny gold pencil does something that sounds painful, even impossible, but scores of women manage it. After blunting the point on the palm of your hand, you draw a line inside the lower eyelid just next to your lower eyelashes, then the blue reflects into the white of the eye and gives it a beautiful innocent clarity.

TO LOOK EXPENSIVE . . Tired is shabby, lack of color, old, but a year-round sun tan seems rested, young, rich. Especially if it comes in a tender gel. Estée Lauder's Go-Bronze does and in such thoughtful nuances as Early Sun, Golden Sun, Deep Sun, Bronze Glow. This utterly convincing sun tan can either be your foundation or can just slip under it as the real thing would. For a man, Aramis has a bronze gel stick to impersonate a sun tan brilliantly, and it gives him a

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GOOD LOOKS \& GOOD HEALTH continued from page 32
real feeling of power as he swivels it on from a strong, husky stick.

TO PUT SPRING IN YOUR STEP. . . Shuflling your feet as you walk is a dead giveaway of age and of course shuffling along with your head stuck out like a turtle is old, too, and also produces that fatal stamp of age, the dowager's hump. Miss Craig, the Director of Exercise at Elizabeth Arden and author of the best-selling book Miss Craig's Twenty-one Day Shape Up Program For Men and Women advises you to stand up straight and step lively. Pick up your feet and bend your knees as you do it. In fact, she believes that as you step out you should concentrate on your knees-lead with them. It's really very easy to do and you'll find that as you go along your feet will forget the ground they're walking on.
the shinier the lips, the smoother they must BE . . . Shining lips have been an integral part of fashion lately but not everyone realizes that shine shows up cracks and often that bad center split too, and puts the spotlight where it shouldn't be. There's a new remedy around with charm and efficiency-Zsa Zsa Gabor's Protective Lip Gloss-a tiny tube of the most delicate cream imaginable. Under lipstick all day long, it heals and softens. When all is well it goes over lipstick as a gleam. And there's a funny little surprise-it tastes exactly like cherries.
where the sun shines best . . . People tend to think of Elizabeth Arden's great make-up inventor Pablo as off on the end of a creative limb. Actually it's just the opposite. What he likes to do best is recreate a face very simply in its best image. Wants lips to gleam and cheekbones to be polished, but makes sure the word for nose is never shiny but opaque.

What makes a voice sound young? . . . A young voice is never cross, nor high and piercing, nor rasping and grating. It is low and resonant and stems from deep (not shallow) breathing. This is according to Marion Rich, a speech and voice consultant who admits to being a maniac about breathing and whose clients are actors, politicians, and public figures. She'd like to see you try this funny simple exercise to give you the message that everything you say should come with your breath-never, never from the throat. Try yawning and yawning, and talking at the same time. It's clearer. Next, try whispering, then speaking in brief exclamations like "taxi" (no taxi driver ever listens anyway). Nothing sounds older and uglier than a high, cracked "taxi!" echoing down a city street.
how to remember to remember . . . People who remember are very together and people who forget are, among other things, out of it now. "But I can't help it," you keep saying, "I'd forget my own name if I didn't have it on my credit cards." Harry Lorayne, the fabulous rememberer who rivets audiences with his spectacular demonstrations, believes that you can


Plate No. 222

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\section*{DUSE \&E GARDEN, FEBIRUARY, 1970}

\section*{editors' EYE}
blue is taking on an adurous new luster in lacd furniture, looks great on alls and in new fabrics. For this color can do for a , see our cover and Mr. es Evans's sleek new aparton page 46.
ps are heavy drinkers, no one knows better than es Masson, who gives his an extra drink of water in fternoon. For how he lives flowers, and keeps them ks, see page 74 .

ng in New Yorlk: Ameriof a high order will be the attraction of the TwentyNational Antique Show ing at New York's Madison re Garden on February pecial event: To commemthe two-hundred and secanniversary of Duncan e's birthday, a sizable corill be devoted to rare examof the great cabinetmaker's at its apogee.
\(r\) new curtains coming n the near future will have t-thin coating of aluminum on their window side to dehot sun without darkening om. Berkshire Hathaway is using the coating (evolved e Norton Company from its on the Apollo Program) Dacron batiste, finds the c just about as sheer as if oating weren't there.

Around the house robot, and the greatest to turn up in a long time, will be, come spring, General Electric's new batteryoperated garden tractor. Not only will this streamlined dynamo perform its traditional tasks, but into it can be plugged such attachments as a mower, a snow blower, an electric saw, a hedge clipper-just about what have you, all by General Electric, all designed to improve safety standards to the point of total foolproofness.

The turned-down bed at its prettiest makes a great show of pillows, sheets, blanket cover, and embroidered quilt-all put together like a bouquet. For a delicious example, see Mrs. Virgil Sherrill's bedroom on page 59 .

\section*{In answer to a freezerful} of requests for low-calorie ice cream-try this one on the scales:

\section*{STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM}

1 cup ( \(1 / 2\) pint) hulled strawberries
\(11 / 2\) cups orange juice
\(11 / 2\) cups dry skim milk crystals 6 tablespoons lemon juice
Combine strawberries and \(1 / 2\) cup of the orange juice in the blender. Whirl until smooth, and set aside. Combine remaining orange juice and milk crystals in a large bowl. Beat with an electric or rotary beater until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add lemon juice gradually, beating the mixture until it holds soft peaks. Fold in puréed strawberries. Pour into freezer container and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer, cover closely with foil, and return to freezer. Makes approximately 1 quart; \(1 / 2\) cup serving adds up to only 77 calories.

Spring in South America, transported to New York: At the Colombian Export Exposition running from January 22 through April 24, you will find a staggering variety of arts and crafts to admire and buy-everything from furniture of exotic woods to handmade jewelry to a woolen ruana (to us, a poncho). The scene: The Colombian Trade Development Bureau, 140 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

In Anchorage, Alaska, the Fine Arts Museum keeps its paintings warm on both sides (very important at 50 below when paintings can crack or becomehazy) with a "heat barrier" -an air duct between fire. retardant plywood interior paneling and the exterior structural walls.
The gardener's mirror hanging over the needlepoint-covered bench in the Converses' garden-room-entrance-hall, page 41, was an invention of Mrs. Converse's. "I found the top in a little shop on Long Island," she says. "It was supposed to be an overdoor -a miniature rake, spade, and watering can fixed to a panel of latticework. I just had the carpenter make a mirror frame to match and attach the carving."

Overhead lighting is becoming a performer with the power to create mood, a little or a lot of illumination, and a beautiful bloom for art-all, through transformers, in any intensity you like. For example, see Edward Benesch's design for a dropped cove-and-spotlight ceiling on page 81.
Spring in Osaka: The first presentation of Maurice Tuchman's (he is senior curator of modern art at the Los Angeles County Museum) "Art and Technology" program in the United States Pavilion at the 1970 Japan World Exposition (March 15 through September 13). A radical and wonderful welding of art and industry, the exhibit will be the main event in the Pavilionan incandescent dome rising from Japanese soil like an American Fujiyama.

The most beautiful silk
flowers are here from France. Unbelievably lifelike (wait until you see the pussy willows), a few or a lot could jewel a room. And you clean them with salt. At Patterson, Flynn \& Johnson, 50 East Fifty-seventh Street, New


A game table combining steel, lacquer, copper, chrome, and burnished bronze is a splendid example of the new alliance between "Blondes and Silvers." See page 78.

\section*{Those tubular steel ehairs} designed by architect Marcel Breuer that you see in the dining room of the Geller house, page 70, are not forty-year-old "antiques" (he designed them in 1928) but contemporary replicas made in Italy by Gavina. Now you can get them through decorators and architects from Knoll Associates who took over the Gavina firm last year. Five Breuer classics in Knoll's Gavina group also include the famous "Wassily" lounge chair of leather and tubular steel.

\section*{Luxurious, just here from}

London, new matching wash basins and bathtubs-round, oval, oblong (one tub looks like a chaise longue) - in 2,000 colors and smashing finishes. Marbleization, pigments, metals, and printed patterns are all bonded in clear fiberglass. At the Bonsack Bath Boutiques at Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Marshall Field in Chicago, and Stix, Baer \& Fuller in St. Louis-to cite only a few.


\section*{How to decorate with a PERSONAL TOUCH}
"Nothing is interesting unless it is personal," says interior designer William Baldwin. "I often say to a client when my job is done, all right, now mess it up." A personal touch is what gives a well-designed room personality-far more delightful, in rooms as in people, than beauty alone.

A personal touch can never be contrived. It is at the very heart of a wonderful room. It means choosing colors because they make you feel buoyant and alive. Or using a conventional room in a very personal way, like putting the piano in the dining room, or making it a library or an indoor garden. A personal touch is hanging your own paintings, or your children's, or heaping the sofas with your own needlepoint pillows-and keeping the current project in a pretty basket nearby, with a footstool and a snuggly throw to keep you comfortable as you work. A personal touch is having the things you love - treasures gathered down the years or silly endearing oddments-out in the open to be seen and touched and handled.

To give your house a personal touch, however, doesn't mean you must go it alone. Of the house and three apartments starting here, only one was furnished and decorated entirely by the mistress of the house. Of the others, one is a decorator's own apartment, on one, a woman and her decorator worked hand in glove, and one was designed by a decorator to please a man who knew exactly what he wanted.
 OLLECTORS' FINDS IN THE SUMMER HOUSE OF


\section*{DR. AND MRS. JOHN CONVERSE}

\section*{"Dur house is ours alone. It is a house that lets us live the way we}

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like to live. Its personality is ummistakably our personality."
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Dr. John Converse and his wife, Veronica, knew just what they wanted when they built their summer house on Long Island. "We lived in three houses before this one," says Mrs. Converse, above, and learned from them exactly what our perfect house would be: a house on the water, modern, but with an air of France. We wanted to fill it with all the things we love, yet have lots of breathing space, so we could entertain guests comfortably or be completely happy all by ourselves." You sense this very warm, personal atmosphere the instant you step into the garden path of an entrance hall, right, where a bench Mrs. Converse covered with needlepoint flowers stands opposite the front door, and plants line the walls. (Continued)


 dow, zinnias near the kitchen, daisies hugging the terrace wall. All summer we eut armioads to fix in vases or give friends."

Everywhere you look you see evidence of one or another of the Converses' personal interests. Crystals and minerals are clustered on every table. Mrs. Converse's needlepoint covers a pillow, a chair seat, even a patch of floor, bottom right. Things from the sea-shells, beach grass, a fish fossil, herring gull feathers-are arranged like rare treasures. An old Portuguese armoire the Converses found in Paris and fell in love with now serves as a bar in the living room, below right.

The brick terrace, right, is furnished with wicker, some new, some found in quaint old shops on Long Island, all covered with orange and yellow canvas Mrs. Converse brought home from France. The hammock at the far end was a present her daughter brought from Brazil when her paintings were exhibited there.

In the bedroom, below, the same hot colors that fill the rest of the house reappear in soft feminine bouquets on fabric and wallpaper. Bedside tables are old metal washstands, sprayed white. Beside the love seat stands a shell mosaic table,





\section*{7 EEP COLOR, BOLD ART IN THE APARTMENT OF}

\section*{HARLES EVANS}

\section*{aviromment, uncluttered but}
ory comfortable, was pre-
sely what Mr. Evans wanted.

It doesn't always take a decorating activist to apply a personal touch. A few clear directives to a knowledgeable interior designer can bring about the same effect. "Charles Evans knew exactly what he wanted-" say Bennett-Portago, who designed his apartment "-mostly dark walls because they make a flattering background for people, more comfort than clutter, enough change of pace so that no space would be like any other." In the living room, opposite page-which you also see on our cover-Mr. Evans got what he asked for in the form of walls covered in navy blue wool and deep plushy furniture-a sofa and two love seats instead of chairs. Against the dark background, the art seems to have special impact: a marble sculpture by Pavia, paintings by Dorazio and Larry Zox and-framed by the doorway to the dining room-a Vasarely. Although it has the same dark walls, the dining room, above, with its tile floor, has a completely different feeling. A continuous, curving plant box makes the square space round. Close the fabric covered sliding doors to the living room, and you are in a different world. (Continued)


EVANS APARTMENT
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The study in Mr. Evans's apartment is a mixture of pale browns, keyed to the cork-papered walls, which are finished with cornice moldings painted with trompe l'oeil cork. Although furnished mainly in French Provincial antiques, this room, which doubles as a guest room, continues the contemporary, uncluttered look of the living and dining areas. It, too, has its share of art: a painting by Arnold Hoffmann, Jr., over the sofa and a Karl Zerbe. In the tile-floored entrance hall, right, dominated by a painting by John Clem Clarke and a Gerald Laing steel sculpture, contemporary leather-and-steel benches keep company with an old French Provincial credenza. Textured plaster covers the walls and vaulted ceiling.



\section*{TLOWERS AND PRINTS IN THE APARTMENT OF \\ MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. MOORE III}
eDecorating is like arranging flowers. I pull one out, put an-
other in, always experimenting, trying for different effects."


Mrs. John Moore's Manhattan apartment is one part nostalgia for country living, two parts her upbeat flair for putting specifics together in a very personal way. "The three most important things to have in a living room," says Mrs. Moore, left, "are lots of books, lots of plants, and one remarkable coffee table." Hers, above, is topped with antique tiles, 4 inches thick, hand-painted in blue and white and mellow red. The entire living room is blue and white "because absolutely everything goes with it." Its fraternal twin is the adjacent dining-sitting room, right, where the living room fabric is repeated in green and white. Also in the dining room: a fantastic white piano a friend painted with miniature fruits and vegetables. Above sofa hangs a Grosperin. (Continued)






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} AND BEAUTIFUL CONTRASTS AT THE VIRGIL SHERRILLS

\section*{"I like a polyglot of furniture-English, French,}

Chinese. An all-of-a-kind room is apt to be so studied that it has all the appeal of a waxworks."

The Virgil Sherrills' apartment overlooking New York's East River and its whirling gulls is a delicious mélange of antiques, contemporary art, personal treasures, flowery pastel colors. "I love change, I don't like static rooms," says Mrs. Sherrill, below, who is interior designer Betty Sherrill of McMillen, Inc. "I never stop adding photographs and paintings, switching ornaments about, varying the flowers. Never the mixture as before." She likes the new-versus-old contrast between a Barbara Mortimer plexiglass sculpture, above, and a Provence table gleaming with antique French porcelain and crystal. The living room, left, divided into three conversation groups to keep small parties intimate, big ones flexible, reveals her love of everything flower inspired: patterned fabrics used like bouquets on small chairs and window shades (in a nice about-face, overcurtains are plain) ; paintings by Raymond Legueult; hothouse colors with her favorite accent for pastels-black. Even the mahogany piano she had lacquered inky as Hamlet's cloak. (Continued)



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SHERRILL APARTMENT co

\section*{room that works practically around the ell}

In winter, with the children away at school, the Sherrills' dinner parties are small. But their dining room is far more refectory. A small table, left center and above, doubles for gam dining, takes up only a corner. If need be, it expands to se is joined by an auxiliary table. Nineteenth-century fern-pat Chinese cabinet holds table trappings. The "quiet end" of the left, is Mr. Sherrill's study where he works at a marvelous Lou desk. In the sitting area, opposite page, a love seat faces a tele stereo center across the room. Flanking a Segonzac painting, cases are braced by brass supports-a stratagem to preser ceiling moldings. Mostly black and white, the room has melon "A miraculous color," says Mrs. Sherrill. "It makes everyon beautifully tanned!" Beautifully green, a little garden room nex became a bar, top left, elegantly rustic with lattice. (Conti

love pattermed rugs as long as they're not too aggressive. They're so much more interesting than plain ones and, heaven knows, so much more practical."

"I see so many patterns during the day," says Mrs. Sherrill, "that I get a little punch-drunk. So, at home, I try to change the rhythm. Instead of sweeps of pattern, I soothe myself with soft stretches of a favorite color and dress them up with spots of design." For example: In the master bedroom, above and opposite page, the tulips of the French rug were copied in needlepoint for cushions on a plaid love seat. In the bathroom. left above, she extended the lavatory counter to form a window-lighted dressing table, then searched for, and found, an identically patterned cotton and terry cloth-the first for curtains and box covering, the second for dressing gown and bag. In Mr. Sherrill's dressing room, right, the closets were lined with wallpaper (easy on the eyes), then hung with sliding glass doors (easy choosing for Mr. S.). In the bedroom hall, left, an English village of old Staffordshire houses.



The very personal garden of Babs Simpson



A field of bachelor buttons, cinquefoils, gallardia rims the house and garden.

\section*{\(66]\) wanted herlhs for the kitehen, flowers for} the house, and fragrance in the air-and I didn't want the rabbits to get there first."

On a snowy day last February, Babs Simpson, a fashion editor at Vogue, wrote a note to landscape designer Judith Heller imagining for her Long Island summer house "a small formal garden surrounded by wild flowers, with a tall poppy leaning over the wall." The meeting of minds was instantaneous. By late June, the garden had grown from mindscape to landscape. Within the walls is a center bed of fragrant herbs edged with scented geraniums. Scented flowers for cutting grow in beds along the walls, and at each end is a hardy orange tree - "terribly pretty and they give the garden an almost medieval look." The herbs range from dark or silvery green to gray, and the flower palette is primarily white and blue-tolavender, the colors of the pebbled paths and sky. Patterned like a precisionist painting, the design has such clarity (see next page), and the masonry, stone, and wood repeat so exactly the textures of house and terrace that the garden is lovely even in winter. "But isn't it maddening to have to wait for spring?" asks Mrs. Simpson, her head full of plans for this year's flowers and herbs and two espaliered pears. "I hadn't known about crosspollination when I planted just the one. I'm still learning, you see. What I love most, though, is the serenity that comes just from opening the gate."



\section*{\({ }^{6}\) T} his is the working garden I wanted, easy for me to maintain."

From the redwood gate, opposite page, you walk down three steps to the bluestone path, right. Other paths, some blue, some white marble chips, are set at lower levels. For easy cultivation, the beds are raised, some higher than others, and all are confined by coffee brown (creosoted) redwood retainers. Here, keyed to the plan, above, is the planting list: 1. Pink Magic lily. 2. Nicotiana. 3. Sweet purple violet. 4. Hardy orange (Poncirus trifoliata). 5. Giant Swiss blue and white pansy. 6. White dwarf stock. 7. Blue browallia. 8. White double petunia. 9. White phlox. 10. Heliotrope. 11. Mignonette. 12. Mixed verbena. 13. White sweet alyssum. 14. Dianthus. 15. Carnation. 16. Lavender. 17. Gray-leaved santolina. 18. Orange-scented geranium. 19. Rosescented geranium. 20. Chives. 21. Parsley. 22. Ginger-scented geranium. 23. Basil. 24. Sage. 25. Dill. 26. Lemon verbena. 27. Chervil. 28. Rugula (rocket-an Italian salad green) . 29. Tarragon. 30. Lemon-scented geranium. 31. Nutmeg-scented geranium. 32. White Champion lily. 33. Pink Cernuum lily.



Barbara Yuncker has twice received the Albert Lasker Medic Journalism Newspaper Award-in 1967 for her series of a ticles in the "New York Post" on The Pill and last year fo her series on The Brain.
Over the past decade scientists have pretty well convinced us that it the cholesterol in the blood-the fatty acid that comes from a diet to high in eggs and animal fats-that makes us vulnerable to heart a tacks. Now we hear a new voice of warning: the real villain, it claims, familys health sugar. Nutritionists, of course, have always preferred that we didr eat so much refined sugar because its calories are empty of vitami and minerals, and it makes holes in our teeth. But the notion that sug is the cause of clogged arteries would have seemed, until recently, smack of food faddism and quackery.

The time has come, however, to take a new look at that apparent preposterous idea. There is a minority, but respectable and growin opinion, with some scientific evidence support it, that it isn't the butter and eg alone but also the sugar that lead coronary heart disease, which is the cau or a central factor in more than half all deaths in the U.S.

Nothing in animal metabolism, course, is quite as simple as saying th
and the new theory blood vesse But a legitima British phy cian-nutritionist, Dr. John Yudkin of Queen Elizabeth College, Londo is saying something almost that direct. He was recently in this count expounding the thesis with an almost missionary zeal, and he \(h\) some respectable company in several nations, including our own. B here, the theory is seldom stated quite so bluntly by anyone scie tifically significant, perhaps because the sugar-will-kill-you alarmis so often subscribe also to the aluminum-pans-will-poison-you, calori don't-count, and kelp-will-save-us-all schools of nutritional nonthougl

Dr. Yudkin starts his argument with anthropology and statisti Early man was a carnivore and Dr. Yudkin cannot believe that natu gave us a diet that is bad for us-or that we would have survived the millions of years if it had. (Other theorists disagree-Dr. William C lens of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn is one-they sugge that a long descent to extinction from heart attacks began when pre-ma first sank his teeth into a chunk of meat.)

In any event, we added quantities of starches to our diet when became farming animals a few thousand years ago. Sugar became major dietary factor less than 200 years ago with the development refining and processing techniques. Yet throughout the world toda continues Dr. Yudkin's argument, sugar consumption closely paralle affluence, and the rates for coronary heart disease and death confor to both of them to an astonishing extent.

Such an association, of course, is not proof of cause and effect ar may be only the slightest of clues. The rate at which men shift their watches from their pockets to their wrists shows an equally stri ing correlation. More to the dietary point, the consumption of chole terol-containing animal fats around the world also parallels fair closely the levels of affluence and of heart attacks.

That pattern, however, is not wholly consistent. Wherever hig fat eaters are found to have little clogged artery disease, the cholester
e or too much stress. But Dr. Yudkin and a few others hold that the correlation is the irrelevant coincidence and that the sugar theory nore consistent and more solid.
For instance, when the Jews lived in Yemen on low fat and low ar, they rarely had heart attacks. Now, after twenty years in Israel, y have had a significant rise in heart attacks. Their diet has inased little in fats, but considerably in sugar.
The opposite of that coin is provided by the nomads of Mongolia, Masai of East Africa, and the Eskimos. All naturally eat large intities of fat but are little subject to heart attacks. Their sugar ine is very low.
"We have yet to find an exception to the parallel between high ar intake and heightened incidence of atherosclerosis," says Proor Yudkin.
When asked why so striking a correlation should be so long overked, Dr. Yudkin attributes it to the fact that sugars and starches are quently lumped together in diet studies because of a failure to recoge that their metabolic patterns differ. An increase in sugar at the ense of starch might be important in influencing a body system yet overlooked because the total carbohydrate intake is unchanged. Assuming that the fats or lipids in the blood are the source of od vessel trouble (which is generally accepted although the mecha\(m\) is not understood), the next question is whether and how carboIrates, or sugars in particular, could affect blood-fat levels.
The fatty freight in the blood comes in three main types: choles1, triglycerides, and phospholipids. They get into the blood via the aplicated biochemical factory of the liver. From screening large ups of people, it is known that high levels of blood fat involving lesterol are definitely associated with increased heart attacks. High ls involving triglycerides may be even more definitely associated, because those particular fats are more complex to measure in the od, statistics concerning them are not as overwhelming. Phospholipare not incriminated in artery disease or heart attacks so far, and ir nature is such, it is not logical to think they will be.
Some recent research does link sugar intake with high levels of od fat. One area of circumstantial evidence involves diabetes melliEven though it is now known to be vastly more complex than a simshortage of insulin output, as once believed, there is no doubt that a disease caused by altered metabolic handling of the sugars. It is well established that diabetics are significantly more prone than rage people to have various kinds of artery disease including coroy occlusions. It has been further established that heart attack paits run a greater risk than average of being latent diabetics.
This pattern leads Dr. Yudkin to believe that insulin is basic to artery thickening process and that the first seed for the future heart ack is planted the first time an excess of insulin is summoned forth an excess intake of sucrose. He is attempting to demonstrate the cess in human patients, but he has not yet proved his point.
In this country, a basic advance toward understanding some of the ming inconsistencies in the impact of high-fat diets and high blood has been made by a National Heart Institute team headed by Dr.'s nald S. Fredrickson and Robert I. Levy. Using an analytic method led paper electrophoresis, they divide high blood-fat patients into types according to the type of fats found to be in excess and the relations with atherosclerosis, diabetes, etc.
Type I, which is rare, is high in both cholesterol and triglycerides apparently not associated with diabetes or heart and artery disease. The more common Type II is high in cholesterol, about normal in slycerides, and associated with premature coronary artery disease not with diabetes. (Some cases apparently result from poor thyroid ction and respond primarily to specific medication.)
Type III, also common, is, like Type I, high in both cholesterol triglycerides, and, like Type II, associated with coronary disease.

It is associated with peripheral blood vessel disease and diabetes.
In patients of Type IV, triglycerides are high while cholesterol is relatively near normal. This type is associated with obesity and a disease pattern something like that of Type III but possibly clearer.

Type V is a mixed picture and may represent combinations of other types.

Dr. Peter T. Kuo of Philadelphia is a lipid researcher who believes in the "carbohydrate-dependency" of certain high blood-fat conditions but puts major stress on the immense variability among individuals and thus the need for varying treatments. Using the Fredrick-son-Levy classifications, Dr. Kuo recently reported several interesting findings involving fats and carbohydrates.

Except for Type I, he finds the different types to be variably "carbohydrate sensitive" and variably responsive to diets in which fruit and other food containing sugar are eliminated and starches limited to 125 grams a day. In some people, even moderate amounts of alcohol can stimulate Type IV blood-fat abnormalities, for example. But Dr. Kuo would not blame sugar and starch alone and exonerate saturated fats as the lipid-elevating villains; all are involved in varying proportions, he says. "Chronic over-nutrition is perhaps the most important single factor in the high cholesterol or high triglycerides of many coronary heart disease patients." Too much starch and sugar can induce Type IV conditions and too much fat can induce some of the Type II cases. Type I is recognized generally as caused by certain fats and treatable by limiting their intake sharply. (In addition, Dr. Kuo points out, blood-fat-lowering drugs are also selectively useful in many Type II through V patients, the choice of drug depending on the pattern of abnormality.)

Dr. Yudkin, by contrast, tends to minimize the role of fats. To anyone familiar with cholesterol research in this country, this seems to be at odds with clear results in large populations in which a diet low in fat, particularly in the saturated fats, has lowered serum cholesterol and the incidence of heart attacks. One of the largest and best of these studies was made with New York City's "Anti-Coronary Club." Men between forty and fifty-nine restricted to its "Prudent Diet" have had fewer heart attacks, only slightly more than a third as many as a comparable group eating their usual diets.

Dr. Yudkin's explanation for such findings is that either deliberately or accidentally, sugar intake was also curtailed. While the "Prudent Diet" does emphasize which fats to avoid, it also recommends limiting "empty calorie" foods-sugar, candy, soft drinks, and other concentrated sweets. So perhaps he does have a point.

Any single-factor debate, such as fats vs. sugar, has a certain unrealistic quality about it because strong or suggestive cases can be made just as well for circumventing heart disease by not smoking cigarettes, getting lots of exercise, avoiding stress-producing anxiety, and choosing parents who live long and die of noncirculatory disease, not to mention the advantage of being a premenopausal female. It may well be that the varying factors in an immense variety of combinations lead different people by different pathways into dangerous artery and heart disease. As certain experts have suggested, we may be so genetically complex and so many things may happen to each of us that controlled tests large enough to pinpoint precisely the importance of any one of the variables are almost impossible to devise. The experts seem to know enough to suggest possibly helpful diets and medications but not enough to say they will guarantee a healthy heart.

Dr. Edward H. Ahrens of Rockefeller University, one of the nation's leading lipid researchers, welcomes the sugar debate, even though he thinks the evidence so far is sketchy. "More and more people," he says, "are becoming discontented over big, august, and official bodies telling people exactly 'how to eat for a healthy heart' as though we already had the answers. We don't, and I welcome any questions that point out the need for much more research."

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*avallable through decorators. for store adoresses, please see page 102.
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A wind-ruffled marsh on the southern shore of Long Island. Tawny in autumn, ice blue in winter, mysterious in sea fogs. Out among rushes, flashes of heron and pheasant. Overlooking this wideness, a bold new house designed by architects Marcel Breuer and Herbert Beckhard for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geller. Shaped in a spectacular parabolic arch, the house, amid trees, looks like a huge bird, wings spread wide, hovering lightly over the land. Yet this lightness springs from a formidable inner strengt The house is built of concrete poured on the site, and the arch plunges into the earth at both ends. (Continued)





One SREAT SWOOPING ARCH
Twenty-three years ago, House \& Garden published another house designed by Marcel Breuer for the same family in the same village. Then, the Gellers had a flock of small sons for whom the house-built of wood-was primarily and capaciously designed. Now the boys are grown up and away from home, and the Gellers realized the old house was too big and unmanageable for only two, so they decided to move. Devoted Breuer fans, they wanted another Breuer house-this time, planned just for them. "We wanted light and open space like the first house," says Mrs. Geller, "but in a size and plan I could take care of by myself. Servants are so scarce, you have to adjust." The radical design of the new, six-room house helps this adjustment by creating a new style of living.

Over half the interior consists of one huge room, above and left, that faces south and combines living room, dining room, and kitchen all in one.
(Continued)
SLEEK, LINEAR FURNITURE-most of it designed by the architects and mostly built in -makes the house easy to care for. Dining table and island counter in kitchen, left, both of polished granite, are imbedded in the floor. Conversation pit, two steps lower than rest of room, is lined with carpet, snugged with sofas for cozier contrast to flagstoned areas.



\section*{A strong sculptural quality}

Expanding the space both visually and physically, one whole wall of the 55 -foot-long room (one entire side of the house) is made of glass panels, fixed and sliding, that open onto a broad terrace for summer entertaining. The great arched exterior of the house, which is also its entire roof (see plan, above), creates for the main room a vaulted ceiling that soars to \(171 / 2\) feet at its peak.

Living, dining, and cooking in one room has obvious sociable pleasures for the Gellers. Drawbacks? "Well, naturally I don't cook up a storm when guests are right there," admits Mrs. Geller. "I prepare things in advance. It's a different way of entertaining . . . easier. To suit our new life." The trim kitchen is hardly recognizable as a work area. Cabinets are a flat-finish charcoal gray, the cooking top a new type having a flush, white glass surface with embedded heating elements.

The remaining half of the house is a series of small, low-ceilinged bedrooms and baths. In contrast to the wide-open loftiness of the main room, the bedrooms are purposely private little caves, their 8 -foot ceilings lined with dark brown cork, their floors covered with deep red carpeting. Housekeeping could hardly be easier. Flagstone floors in the main room and halls can be mopped, and some of the wall surfaces are either rough-finish or bushhammered concrete.

To insure privacy, the house opens out in only two directions: The two end walls (one facing a near neighbor) are completely windowless. The bedroom area is screened by a little, high-walled forecourt, which will eventually contain a fountain and a sculpture. It is the back of the house facing the marshes that draws in, in one big sweep, all the lovely light that bathes the whole interior.

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\section*{FLYING BUTTRESSES}
four swooping "legs" of arched (indicated by blue in plan) continue into ground and are linked with rground steel cables embedded in rete. Below arch, jutting slabs of rete compose a sun screen to ward off ss glare and heat from glass-walled room. Lower left: From drive, all see across tree-shaded grass is ttural parabola of roof rising above = of entrance courtyard. er right: Courtyard walls and entrance py are also poured concrete.

\section*{ERS: Mr. and Mrs. Berf Gelle} HTECTS AND INTERIOR DESIGNERS cel Breuer and Herbert Beckharo ng materials and equipment, page 99 ional photographs, page 98

GREAT SWOOPING ARCH continued




\section*{Charles Masson: "You must bring flowers into conversation}

With metal tongs he zips off lower leaves and thorns from roses. He briskly clips four vertical slices in woody stems of lilac or dogwood. Thrusting the tallest flowers in vases, he interweaves the stems, "what I call knitting to make them steady but not like a broomstick." When the bouquet has taken shape, he lifts it, as gently as a father might lift a child, and it falls back open and relaxed. Now his stance is that of a painter. Flower after flower is added like a brush laden with paint. "See how the tall yellow rose makes this shy mauve anemone say hello? You must bring flowers into conversation," or "Boom-some Peter Max color to surprise this Fantin-Latour lavender." He picks up scissors. "Cutting can work like a zoom lens, to bring out certain effects. A bouquet needs silences that lead to eloquence. You see?" And you do. Suddenly every flower has something to say.
above: A bouquet of bouquets Charles Masson's talent for unco place mixtures. Combining what flowers his florist happens to hav imparts a vitality that makes them if they had just been gathered in right: "The crown of tulips gives. a strong crescendo of color. The dogwood branches give silence. I silence, these give a bouquet its elo



\section*{LOR NEWS:}

\section*{LIONDES * SILNERS} utiful blondes and shimmering silvers are lighting up today's rooms new glow and glitter. The blondes roam in color from palest platinum ugh honey gold to deep caramel - and through a whole range of texs: bronze, leather, cork, rattan. Silvers turn up in metallic finishes, in oft grays of velvet and suede, in the silvery look of mirror and Lucite.
illusion of silver in a (1) without a trace of the real - -the very small living room bric designer Louis Fischer of nett-Morrow-Fischer, Inc.\(s\) with two mirrored walls that a feeling of tremendous space. e-and-white-flecked fabric on the ofas arranged banquette fashion ss to glitter like sterling coins. hes of pearly white in dried guets, goatskin rug, pillows, and ssories reflect more of the silvery
e. Silvery steel paired th toasted blonde ede"-Frontera sculptured mer-make a generously wide h (2) for sitting at a rosewood ( (or desk) that stands on a silchrome frame. By Worth. Palle tinum finish accented with Ils of sea-foam green and white silvery hardware turns a cherry entine chest (3) into a cloud of ry gray. By Heritage Furniture Tawny blonde rattan es a tub chair (4) that swivels on very petal-shaped base of Swedchrome. By Selig Mfg. Co. Sily mosaie of mirrors thes two Parsons tables (5) large one from Reflectibles, the 11 one by Sutton Glass. Mirror erts fill in the white fretwork headboard (6) in Chippendale , turn it into a silvery backand for a bed made up with te-banded chocolate sheets by on, called "Chippendale Stripe." designed by Bill Leonard for liam L. Designs, Inc. Silvery ilheads in a chevron pattern a screen (7) covered in glossy \(k\)-and-white vinyl, held together piano hinges. Designed by Bill nard for William L. Designs, Inc.



\section*{LONDES SILVERS}
inum blonde finish on a pack love seat (1), accented with striping, the seat pad covered in nauve and yellow patterned fabric. lobe Furniture. Dark blonde nut in a writing table with cabriole 2). By Henredon Furniture IndusSilvery ehrome and gimsuede in a tubular framed chair ith sling seat and back. Imported Italy by Flair Furniture. Lumi-- plexiglass forms the molded of a glass-topped table (4) that nits a silvery shine. Designed by Palmer for Founders Furniture, Jatural blondes in the living of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hochman's ment (5) begin with rough-combed -painted walls that cast a golden on fabrics ranging from butterto camel and woods in deeper e-brown tones. Silvery highlights: leam of a Lucite table and two designed by Zajac \& Callahan. ing over sofa by Julius Goldstein, o its left, a kinetic light painting yde Lynds. On opposite wall, water by Theodore Turner and an oil by Graziani. Silver leaf sheathes pyer in Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ber's apartment (6), glows under the ng-indirect cove lights combined spotlights-designed to emphasize rt: paintings by Julius Bissier and Nicholson, sculptures by Alicia Penand Isamu Noguchi. Interior design dward Benesch. Silvery aned white highlighted with an blonde striping accents urves of a ribbon-back dining chair By Thomasville Furniture. Silchrome eurves glisten gh the glass top of a changeable (8). The base consists of three sepinterlocking ares whose sculptural gurations can be changed at will. rted from Germany by Basic-Witz. blondes and silvers fill a (9) with a counterpoint of textures: pletop lacquered pale sand; pale ic "fur" on love seat; soft leather ons on plexiglass and steel chairs. By Baughman for Thayer Coggin, Inc.





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The Elegant Difference

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Choosing wines for dinner parties
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A wine tasting party or a judicious sampling of half bottle your evening meals will give you a pretty good idea of wines within your price range that you will want to lay in your dinner parties-based, of course, on the kind of \(f\) you are likely to serve.

Although many people now are likely to dismiss whole question of choosing appropriate wines by saying t the wine you like is the best one to serve with whatever , happen to be eating, there are some time-honored parto ships that deserve to be observed-notably the one ab white wine with fish and red wine with hearty red meats game-simply because they make good culinary sense. Th are exceptions, of course. It is perfectly legitimate to serv light red, slightly chilled, such as a young Beaujolais, wit rich, oily fish cooked in red wine-salmon, for instance. C tainly delicate game birds such as dove or quail taste bet with the less dominant white wines. As a general rule, ho ever, you should pair fish with white wines. If you happen like white wines, you can also serve them with lighter, whi meats such as veal, pork, and ham, and, in the poultry fie with chicken, roast or poached turkey, and even goose-

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\section*{A BUMPER CROP CERAMIC VEGETABL}

Blooming in their garden settings, looking luscious enou to eat, a crop of delightful fantasies (CLOckwise from t LEFT) : the reddest, ripest tomato dinner plate; golden co eared canister; majestic red cabbage tureen on leafy pla cauliflower-inspired coffeepot and cup; deep-toned eggpld serving dish; crunchy broccoli floweret-topped caniste asparagus spear-filled basket epergne. On a rustic ta set for an outdoor lunch, CENTER, ceramic cauliflower ture centerpiece, cabbage-leaf soup bowls and plates. \(F\) shopping information, see page 100. For tempting ways prepare real vegetables, please turn the pa
quipment to store, prepare, and cook vegetables

1. For homemade vegetable
soups, two stainless steel essentials: 8-quart stock
pot, \(\$ 22.50\) by Vollrath," strainer-ladle, \(\$ 4\) at Paprikas Weiss. 2. Electric juicer-the quick, easy way to transform vegetables into vitamin-y drinks. 13 inches high, \(\$ 50\) by Panasonic." 3. Amber glass dish for baking, braising, serving. 3-quart capacity. "Topaze," \(\$ 3\) at Bloomingdale's. 4. Stainless steel steam basket that fans out to fit any pot over 5 inches wide. "Steamarvel," \(\$ 7\) at Macy's. 5. Slaw and slicing board with two blades. \(\$ 4.50\) at Bloomingdale's. 6. Natural burlap sacks, one with onion design, one with potatoes. \(\$ 3\) each at Grosvenor Glenn. 7. Easy chopper with return-action spring handle, \(\$ 5\) by Gemco.* 8. Polished aluminum, 6 -quart cooker by Mayer* for steaming asparagus, boiling corn. Adjustable pierced platform. \$16. 9. Capacious stainless steel colander. 15 inches across. \(\$ 18\) by Vollrath.* 10. French 2-quart casserole of white, oven-proof porcelain with pretty vegetable motifs. \(\$ 19\) at La Cuisinière. 11. Airtight storage jars of break-resistant glass, 1 - and \(11 / 2\) quart capacity. Colorful plastic tops. Set of two of each size, \$7. "Corkers" by David Douglas." 12. Trio of white vinylcoated wire baskets in folding orange rack. 30 inches high. \(\$ 13\) at Hammacher Schlemmer. 13. Old-fashioned wooden bucket, perhaps for potatoes. 9 inches high. \(\$ 13\) at Paprikas Weiss. 14. No-nonsense masher. 11 inches. \(\$ 3.75\) at Pampered Kitchens. 15. Electric grinder and chopper with two cutters. "Grind-O-Matic," \(\$ 40\); salad maker attachment (consisting of set of hopper and five cones) shreds, grates, makes waffle cuts or thin and thick slices, \(\$ 14\). By Rival.*
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flowery Moselle or the acidity of a Meursault can help cut its rich fattiness. Duck, on the other hand, seems to need the assertiveness of a red wine. When you are serving a poultry dish cooked with white or red wine, of course, you would serve a similar wine with it, and the same holds true for meat dishes. Remember that richer foods take more robust wines. A light red would be fine with grilled steak, shish kebab, or a simple beef stew, but roast prime ribs or a rack of lamb need a Burgundy or Bordeaux, or perhaps a Cabernet Sauvignon or Pinot Noir, to do them justice. And heavier, fuller wines are definitely needed when you serve roast meat with a Périgueux or Madeira sauce.

Regional foods and regional wines go hand in hand in every country. The garlic-redolent brandade de morue or bourride with aioli sauce virtually demand a Provençal white wine, such as Cassis. Vitello tonnato is well served by Soave and Verdicchio, pasta with meat sauce and cheese by Chianti or Valpolicella. Paella takes kindly to a Spanish white Rioja, quiche Lorraine to an Alsatian wine, while barbecued chicken is happy with a California Zinfandel or Gamay Beaujolais.

\section*{Wines with hors d'oeuvres}

Generally speaking, wines do not belong with the hors d'oeuvre course, unless you are having something like oysters or other seafood, or perhaps a pâté or quiche with which you could serve an Alsatian or German wine. Nor are table wines served with soup, although, if you like, you can have a glass of dry Madeira or amontillado with consommé, turtle or game soup, or seafood bisque. Wines should definitely be kept away from foods containing vinegar (salads, mint sauce, vegetables vinaigrette) because vinegar is the enemy of wine. If you wish to serve wine with a salad, use lemon juice in place of vinegar. Curries and spicy chilies or hot South American dishes are not designed to partner wine (beer is a better drink for them), and neither are Oriental and sweet-and-sour dishes.

Wines belong with fish, with meat, with poultry, with game, and with cheese, when the latter is served as a course on its own after the entrée. Always pick a wine of equal stature with the cheese, neither greater nor lesser-a fine red Bordeaux for Brie and Camembert, a more modest red with a Boursault, Crèma Dania, Cheddar, or Taleggio.

If you have a maxim, let it be "the better the dish, the better the wine." Food that is a work of art deserves a wine of more consequence; food that is run of the mill merely rates something pleasant to drink.

\section*{Wines with desserts}

Few people nowadays, apart from the great wine connoisseurs, serve wine with the dessert course. They prefer to invest in the dry table wines, which are more effective and necessary. However, if you wish to serve wine with dessert, the traditional and acceptable choices with sweet dishes are Champagne ("extra dry" harmonizes better than the austere "brut"), cream sherry, dessert port and Madeira, and the

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sweet white dessert wines-Sauternes, the German spätlese and auslese, or a California dessert wine, such as a Semillon. With fruit, fresh or poached, there are other choices. A light red wine or a sweet white wine can be very pleasant with fresh strawberries, raspberries, peaches, and pears, and the spicy floweriness of Gewürtztraminer is good with apples.

If you are serving more than one wine with a meal, the progression is the same as at a wine tasting-white before red, dry before sweet, young before old, light before fullbodied, modest before great.

You may notice that we haven't touched on brut Champayne or rose wines as companions to food. The theory that Champagne can be served with any course throughout a meal is a fallacy in our opinion. In any case, if you are going to all that expense, Champagne belongs on its own or with something as grand as fresh caviar or a marvelous foie gras.

Roses have their place on a menu. You can serve them with certain lamb dishes, such as shish kebab, occasionally with pork or ham, although they are really at their best with cold food or simple summer food. But if you serve a rosé, be sure it is one with some character-a French Tavel or a California Grenache Rosé.


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\section*{Balcony room has indoor view}


High under the vaulted ceiling of the Bert Gellers' house, a carpeted mezzanine overlooks the big, two-story living room. There the Gellers retreat to watch TV and to enjoy a change of space and an expansive new indoor-outdoor view.

N. SIEGEL

From mezzanine, stone steps lead down to entrance hall. Adjoining bathroom and sauna (see plan) allow the room to double as a guest suite. Taut marine rigging stretched across the interior window opening makes a safe, trim railing.


Facts about

\section*{building}

\section*{MATEHIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THE HERT GELLER HOUSE (pages 70-73)}
contractor: Barnes Building Co. IIZE of house: 3,654 square feet; garage, 414 square feet Ize of Lot: \(43 / 4\) acres

\section*{STRUCTURE}

Foundation: Poured concrete slab and poured concrete foundation walls and footings reinforced by teel cables.
Structural framing: Poured concrete walls topped by a parabolic concrete vault, separated from the walls by compressible material.

\section*{EXTERIOR OF HOUSE}

Walls: Poured concrete walls with entrance walls bushhammered. Stucco front wall.
Roof: Poured concrete vault painted with "Gacoflex" elastomeric liquid roofing by Gates Engineering Div. of The Glidden Co. On garage, built-up roof and gravel. Insulation: In walls, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. On ceilings, cork tiles by Gilbert Phillips, Inc.
Windows: Wood frame fixed glass panels and sliding glass panels.
Doors: Flush panel and built-up wood doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. and wood frame, glass panel doors. Exterior finish: Trim painted black and bronze black.

\section*{INTERIOR OF HOUSE}

Walls: Gypsum "Sheetrock" by U.S. Gypsum Co. On living room fireplace wall, bushhammered concrete; on bathroom walls, white ceramic mosaic tile by Mosaic Tile. Ceilings: Natural brown cork and cork painted white by Gilbert Phillips, Inc.
Interior finish: In major rooms off-white paint; in guest room, one wall painted blue; in kitchen, charcoal gray paint by Pratt and Lambert.
Floors: In major rooms, bluestone flagging; in living room conversation pit and bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet by Molina Mills, Inc. and Rugcrofters, Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceil-
ing cylindrical down lights and wall washers by Edison Price, Inc. and plastic covered ceiling hang. ing fixtures from Atelier, International, Ltd.
Electrical equipment: Circuit breaker panel box by Murray Manufacturing Co.
Fireplace: Bushhammered concrete with damper by Donley Bros., Inc.
Hardware: By Elmer T. Hebert.
Music system: Record turntable by KLH. Speaker in living room wall cabinet, other stereo speaker, portable. Intercom by Standard Telephone Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Steel by St. Charles Mfg. Co. with baked enamel charcoal finish.
Countertops: In kitchen and laundry, matte finish white plastic laminate Formica by American Cy anamid Co. and gray granite by Cold Spring Granite Co. In bathrooms, white marble.
Plumbing fixtures: White fixtures by Crane Co.
Sauna: Viking Sauna Co.

\section*{mechanical equipment}

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Appliances: Automatic self-cleaning oven by General Electric; white glass, four-burner cooking top by Corning Glass Works. Stainless steel kitchen and laundry sinks by American-Standard; faucets by Elkay Mfg. and Moen Valve Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. Re-frigerator-freezer by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Two ventilating exhaust fans and stainless steel hood by Broan Mfg. Co. Laundry washer by Speed Queen Div. of McGraw-Edison Co.; dryer by Maytag Co., Inc.
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In an age of change and challenge it is healthy to re-examine traditions . . . to appraise whether they are useless relics of the past or have become customs because they serve human needs.

What about the traditional American funeral? Beyond providing the dignity of a proper burial certainly it can do nothing for the person whose life is ended.

According to leaders in medicine, psychology, sociology and religion, the funeral ceremony does a great deal, however, for those whose lives go on. The bereaved family. Their friends. Their close circle in the community.

One thing it does is help those who grieve accept the reality of death. They know it happened. But a part of their mind rejects it, runs away from it.

The funeral service takes them gently by the shoulders and turns them to face it. And having faced it , having viewed it, things are easier.

Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as the arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends at the visitation.

Unburdening ourselves seems to make room for courage. As surely as sharing joy increases joy, expressing and sharing grief lightens grief.

That's why even those without deep religious convictions adjust more quickly to life when they have observed the funeral rites. To the religious family, of course, the funeral ceremony, presided over by their clergyman, is not only a personal but a public profession of faith. In its sharing with others, it is a source of strength that passes understanding. For the family ... for friends . . . for society.

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\section*{WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING}

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1. Wine frigidarium, \(\$ 13.50\) at Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. 2. Bath scale in various patterns, \(\$ 12\) at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001. 3. Upholstered lounge chair covered in "Bolivia" virgin wool, \(291 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 38^{\prime \prime}\) deep \(\times 36^{3} / 4^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 442\) at Fritz Hansen,* 979 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. 4. "Dancing Bear" by John Nussbaum, hand-blown stained glass in plexiglass frame, \(\$ 45\) at Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57 th St., New York, N. Y., 10019. 5. Electro Match lighter, black or white hard-impact plastic, \(\$ 21.15\) at Hammacher Schlemmer. 6. Folding umbrella: ladies', in black or beige, \(83 / 4\) " long, \(\$ 18.50\); men's, black, \(121 / 2^{\prime \prime}, \$ 21\). At Hammacher Schlemmer. 7. Flowtron heater/cooler with or without thermostat to adjust heat automatically: with thermostat, in beige, \(\$ 25\); without, in white, \(\$ 22\). At Gimbels, Broadway at 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001. 8. Tri-screen TV by Sony, hand-rubbed walnut case, \(11^{\prime \prime}\) screens. Unit, 391/4" long x 117/16" deep x 193/4" high, \(\$ 795\) F.O.B. at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex.

\section*{BLONDES \& SILVERS}

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2. Bench with chrome frame, \(48^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{x}\) \(18^{\prime \prime} \times 20^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 150\). Rosewood desk with chrome frame, \(54^{\prime \prime} \times 24^{\prime \prime} \times 29^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 300.3\). Chest, \(34^{\prime \prime} \times 13^{\prime \prime} \times 21^{\prime \prime}\) high, \$267.

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4. Rattan swivel chair, \(32^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(28^{\prime \prime}\) high x \(29^{\prime \prime}\) deep, available with cushions, \$145. 5. Mirrored Parsons tables: \(30^{\prime \prime} \times 20^{\prime \prime} \times 16^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 240\); \(42^{\prime \prime} \times 21^{\prime \prime} \times 31^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 250\). 6. Headboard, \(44^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(71 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 930\). \(\overline{\text { Sheets }}\) and pilloweases, 100 percent Egyptian cotton, \$95. set. 7. Screen, each panel \(10^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(84^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 225\).

Page 80:
1. Love seat, \(49^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 38^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 327.2\). Solid pecan desk with walnut and hickory veneer, \(40^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(24^{\prime \prime}\) deep \(\times 30^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 299\). 3. Chair, \(231 / 4^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(24^{\prime} 1^{\prime \prime}\) " deep x \(33^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 200\). 4. Round cocktail table, \(45 \%\) " diam., \(15^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 690\).

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7. Dining chair, \(40^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 109\).
8. Cocktail table, \(40^{\prime \prime}\) diam., base \(\$ 69\), top \(\$ 42.50\). 9. Lacquered party table, plexiglass base, \(25^{\prime \prime}\) high \(\times 45^{\prime \prime}\) diam., \(\$ 485\). Love seat, \(70^{\prime \prime}\) long x \(36^{\prime \prime}\) deep, \(\$ 475\). Pull-up chairs covered in Naugahyde, \(\$ 520\). each.

\section*{Page 82:}
1. Desk in honey or tobacco finish, \(54^{\prime \prime} \times 54^{\prime \prime} \times 24^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 27^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 635\). 2. Bookcase by Tomlinson of High Point: lower section is \(83^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(19^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(31^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 975\); upper section is \(83^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(15^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(56^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 1,500\). 3. Windsor chair, \(25^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(23^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(40^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 97.50\). 4. Beechwood cabinets from Denmark: unit with two closed storage sections plus two open shelves, \(77^{\prime \prime}\) high \(\times 40^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 17^{\prime \prime}\) deep; unit with lower storage section plus four open shelves, \(77^{\prime \prime}\) high x \(40^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 17^{\prime \prime}\) deep, \(\$ 250\); narrow unit with five open shelves, \(77^{\prime \prime}\) high x \(21^{\prime \prime}\) wide x 17" deep, \(\$ 150\); refectory dining table, \(483 / 4^{\prime \prime}\) long \(\mathrm{x} 341 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(281 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) high, leaves extend table to \(971 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) long, \(\$ 159\). By Basic-Witz.

\section*{Page 83:}
5. Table with lacquered base, \(45^{\prime \prime}\) diam. x \(28^{\prime \prime}\) high x \(221^{\prime \prime}\) long with leaves, \(\$ 485\). 6. Chippendale love seat, \(59^{\prime \prime}\) long x \(34^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(33^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 800\). 7. Étagère, \(36^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 15^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(82^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 1,000\). Pull-up chairs with polished aluminum frame, \(36^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 31^{\prime \prime}\) deep \(\times 16^{\prime \prime}\) high (seat), \(\$ 392\). Round party table with glass top and plexiglass base, \(45 \%\) " diam. x \(27^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 690\). Pair of tubular plexiglass and polished aluminum cocktail tables with glass tops, \(21^{\prime \prime}\) square x \(18^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 300\) each. Upholstered chair with tubular metal frame, \(27^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(30^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(30^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 369\). Sofa, \(85^{\prime \prime}\) long x \(32^{\prime \prime}\) deep x \(30^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 728\). Cube lamp table, lacquered off-white finish, \(\overline{20^{\prime \prime} \text { square }}\) x \(28^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 80.9\). Pedestal table, pecan base and pedestal, olive burl top, \(16^{\prime \prime}\) diam. x \(19^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 135\).

\section*{the great vegetables}

Page 87:
Clockwise from top left:
Carmine tomato plate in glazed ceramic, 10 " diam., \(\$ 4.50\) at La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.

Poppytrail ceramic corn canister, \(2 \frac{1}{2}\) qt. capacity, by Metlox.

Poppytrail red cabbage tureen and cover, \(\$ 15\). Green leaf plate, \$4. Both by Metlox.
Ceramic cauliflower coffee pot, \(\$ 30\); salad plate, \(\$ 4.50\); cup and saucer, \(\$ 7\) at Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.. 10022.
Eggplant covered server, \(12^{\prime \prime}\) long, \(\$ 5\) at Mayhew.
Ceramic covered canister shaped like broccoli stalks, \(1^{1} / 2 \mathrm{qts}\)., \(\$ 9\) by Metlox. Covered epergne shaped like asparagus stalks, \(\$ 39.50\) at Mayhew,
Tablesetting, center.
Checked Belgian linen tablecloth, "Rotterdam," permanent press, 52" x 70 ", 88 at Scher Textiles.
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Pumpkin tureen with cover, orange and yellow, \$21 at La Cuisinière.

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Top:
Poppytrail ceramic squash canister with cover, yellow, \(2^{1 / 2}\) qts., \(\$ 13\) by Metlox.

Poppytrail ceramic eggplant canister with cover, purple, \(\$ 6\) by Metlox.
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Red ceramic tomato salt and pepper shakers, \(\$ 4.50\) pair at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

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Poppytrail red pepper canister with cover, \(11 / 2\) pints, \(\$ 6\) by Metlox.
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1. Sterling highball tumbler, \(51 / 4\) " high, 15 oz., 837.50 . By Samuel Kirk \& Sons. 2. Mint julep tumbler, \(33 / 4\) " high, 10 oz., \(\$ 29.50\). By Samuel Kirk \& Sons. 3. Sterling brandy goblet, \(5^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 40\). By International Silver. 4. Silverplated bateau bonbon dish, \(71 / x^{\prime \prime}\) long, \$9. By Gorham. 5. Mercury glass lamp with silver-paper shade, 20" high, \$25. At Cliff Hangers, 76 Pond Field Rd., Bronxville, N. Y., 10708. 6. Georgian-design silverplated wine-cooler with removable glass liner, \(10^{\prime \prime}\) high, 2 qts., \(\$ 57.50\). By Wallace Silversmiths. 7. Plexiglass trunk with lock and key, nickel and brass fittings, \(16^{\prime \prime}\) square, \(161 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(\$ 180\). From Soovia Janis. 8. Sterling compote, \(21 / 4^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(51 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) diam., \$35. By The Stieff Company. 9. Silverplated round tray with basket-weave gallery, \(10^{3 / 4}\) " diam., \(\$ 52.50\). By Wallace Silversmiths. 10. Silverplated
humidor with humidifier in lid, \(51 / \mathrm{t}^{\prime \prime}\) high, \(51 / 4^{\prime \prime}\) diameter, \(\$ 32.50\). By Wallace Silversmiths. 11. Silverplated candlesticks, adjustable in height by screwing on additional sections, \(16^{\prime \prime}\) at highest, \(\$ 30\) a pair. By Towle Silversmiths. 12. Sofa pillows in gray suede with Mylar trim, \(14^{\prime \prime}\) square, \(\$ 60\). From Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 13. Lucite block, \(5^{\prime \prime} \times 5^{\prime \prime} \times 4^{\prime \prime}, \$ 25\). From Soovia Janis. 14. Silverplated picture frame, \(51 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 7^{\prime \prime}, \$ 8\). By Towle Silversmiths. 15. Silverplated, crab box-paperweight with hinged lid, \(51 / \mathrm{s}^{\prime \prime}\) long x \(3 \% 8^{\prime \prime}\) wide x \(2 \% / 4^{\prime \prime}\) high. \(\$ 13.50\). By Wallace Silversmiths. 16. Clam shells, satin-finish sterling: \(6^{\prime \prime}\) diam., \(\$ 22.50\); \(31 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) diam., \$8. By Wallace Silversmiths. 17. Sterling cigarette box, \(41 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 31 / 2^{\prime \prime}, \$ 60\). By Gorham. 18. Silverplated covered candy box, \(\$ 25\). "Colonial Classic" by Lunt Silversmiths. Continued on next page

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10022. 8. Goblet, 24 -karat gold electroplated, 8 oz . capacity, \(\$ 13.50\). By Oneida Silversmiths. 9. Vases, ver-meil-on-silverplate: \(63 / \mathrm{s}^{\prime \prime}, \$ 65 ; 75 / \mathrm{s}^{\prime \prime}\) \(\$ 76.50\). By Gorham. 10. Footed shell, vermeil-on-sterling, \(\quad 12 \overline{1 / 4 "}, \quad \$ 190\). "Francis I" by Reed \& Barton. 11. Picture frame, vermeil-on-sterling, \(5^{\prime \prime}\) x 71/8", \(\$ 49.50\). By Gorham. 12. Beaker, vermeil-on-sterling, \(31 / 3 "\) high, 10 oz. capacity, \(\$ 35\). By Reed \& Barton. 13. Elm burl "Collector's Cube", \(4 \frac{1}{2} 2^{\prime \prime}, \$ 17\) at Knob Creek, Box 995, Morganton, N. C. 14. Juniper box, \(4 \frac{1}{2 \prime \prime}\) long \(\times 3^{\prime \prime}\) wide \(\times 21 / 2^{\prime \prime}\) high, 818. At Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. 15. and 16. Bonbon bowls with berry pattern in repoussé, vermeil-on-sterling: \(43 / 4\) " diam., \(\$ 41.40 ; 53 / 4^{\prime \prime}\) diam., \(\$ 53.50\). Both by Samuel Kirk \& Sons.

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\section*{HOW TO PLACE AND LIGHT SCULPTURE}
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gear and figures and medieval Madonnas, whose original content involved worship, continue to look reasonable in altarlike settings, either ennobled by bases or close to a wall or in niches. How best to light these depends partly on the light in which they were created and originally used. A Cycladic idol carved in the sun-filled, clear air of Greece will probably benefit from overall, direct light, especially daylight. An African mask once worn at campfire ritual dances might look well in flickering candlelight or in a sharply focused light that pinpoints its contours and creates shadows.

Reliefs, from small Renaissance bronzes and Benin plaques to Leonard Baskin's medallions and Louise Nevelson's boxy constructions, can also be placed in situations that permit only frontal viewing. Their contours are best revealed by light from the side, which includes light from above or below -anywhere but the front.

Sculptures in the tradition of Julio Gonzalez's pioneering welded ironworks of the nineteen-thirties and David Smith's openwork iron creatures and painted "Totem" figures, although they are volumes rather than flat (and you should therefore be able to walk around them), can be displayed dramatically in silhouette, fairly close to a neutral background. Light from behind further dramatizes them.

Yet another kind of sculpture we view more or less frontally are the wall-length mixed media tableaux of figures caught in action by Edward Kienholz and George Segal.

What to do about lighting also depends greatly on the specific conditions in the room. Sculptures in generally welllit areas may not require special light, unless you want to heighten shadows formed by crevices or emphasize a highly reflective surface. Outdoors it can be a pleasure to wait for the moon to go to work instead of providing a nightly lit stage set. It is useful to keep in mind that bluish light is cold and would probably diminish the effects of Brancusi's "Golden Bird" while it would enhance the intimidating nature of a spiky, silvery abstraction by Norbert Kricke. Yellowish light, of course, is warm and would do the opposite. But light colored by filters, indoors or out, is almost invariably overdoing it. Leave that to the light sculptors.

Their works, happily, provide their own lighting, and some of the most exciting project light throughout the room. It is best not to diminish the effects of such works by leaving other ambient light on when they are in action.

Just as light sculptures draw us into their orbit in one way, small, passive objects-what my sculptor friend fondly nicknames chess-set sculptures-can be most meaningful when they are out where we can touch them, play with them, and rearrange them, perhaps massed on an outsize coffee table or a much used desk. Nearly all sculpture appeals to our tactile sense, something that painting can rarely do, and it stays alive longer when it is moved around and touched.

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Q. Who owns and operates CCF ? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.
Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards -plus have a deep love for children.
Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts. Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Hong Kong, Philippines and Thailand. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHADE TREE, the elm. may not be on the road to extinc-tion-a lot of plant scientists are working on ways to keep it going-but most of us think twice about planting elms nowadays because the future is uncertain. Various substitute trees have been recommended in the past, and while all have their advantages, none really does what we expect an elm to do. The latest candidate, and undoubtedly the best to date, zelkova serrata, is a native of Japan that has been culti-
vated for centuries in that country. Zel kova has leaves almost exactly like the elm but the branches have more small twigs making for heavier shade. A new variety "Village Green," recently introduced, re sembles the American elm even more close. ly than its predecessors.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME FOR PRUNING. You can see what you're doing, for one thing without a lot of leaves to get in the way For another thing, it's a good time to bring branches of flowering trees and shrubs indoors for forcing. First, of course, choose branches with a lot of healthy flower buds (if you don't know the difference between flower buds and leaf buds, consult a garden encyclopedia or ask a local nurseryman). Trim the cut branches down to manageable size and split the cut ends lengthwise for a few inches. Let the branches stand in a deep bucket of water in a cool dark place until the buds start to swell. Then bring them out to light and warmih so that the flowers will develop their normal color as they open. Anything that blooms in spring or early summer will turn in a good performance under this treatment. Flowering quince and crabapples are particularly good for forcing, as well as the old standby, forsythia.

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\section*{MALL COMPASS FARM}


Planting plan for a small kitchen garden.

Plants are numbered to correspond to plan, left.
1. Cherry Tomato, Yellow Pear
2. Cherry Tomato, Tiny Tim
3. Dill
4. Beet, Early W onder
5. Endive, Green Curled
6. Lettuce, Oak Leaf
7. Curlycress
8. Rugula (Rocket)
9. Carrot, Tiny Sweet
10. Basil
11. Radish, Cherry Belle
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tuce tender as butter, tomatoes bursting with ce, radishes crackling crisp-these are not to found in any market. But you can grow your h supply even without the broad acres that are ally assigned to food crops. A 10 -by- 15 -foot t-the size of our Small Compass Farm-will vide a family of four from June to October h all its salad greens and a fair part of its vegeles for cooking. (For dozens of new ways to k them see "The Great Vegetables," starting page 88.) And if a little attention is paid to ign and maintenance, this little kitchen garden also be a positive asset to the landscape.

\section*{A site that enjoys day-long sum-} ine is the first requirement. None of our vege-les-in fact no garden crop at all-can be proeed without plenty of light, so this point is imtant. Next, a depth of at least 8 inches of good is called for, plus a nearby source of water. ce the soil has been cultivated by hand or by chine, as you prefer, the only tools needed will a garden rake, a light weight hoe, a hand cultior, a trowel, and a hose.

\section*{Begin the planting operation by} ing the garden smooth. Then outline the areas be planted with the trowel tip. Scatter the seeds ide the areas where they are to grow (not too ckly and not, of course, in rows). Scratch lightwith the hand cultivator, pat down with the k of the hoe, and water well with a fine spray. mewhere along the line-probably about the ee seedlings are ready for thinning-some kind surfacing should be put on the paths. Chunk k (available from all garden supply shops) is ellent for this, but gravel, pebbles, wood chips, pine needles-in fact, any of the materials comnly used in mulching-will do almost as well. Start to thin the plants as soon as y are big enough to grab hold of. First time pund, thinning should leave the seedlings spaced inch or two apart. The next thinning may be ne when plants begin to touch each other, and this time some should be big enough for use.

From then on, let the growth rate be your guide and simply pull out plants as you need them for the table, trying, naturally, to leave the remaining plants spaced to cover as much as possible of their assigned area. Tomato plants you will probably want to buy already started, but there will, inevitably, be a certain amount of transplanting to do for the sake of filling gaps. Fertilizer may be raked into the soil before the seed is planted or scattered between plants at the time of the first thinning.

An all-organic fertilizer analyzing 7-7-7 was worked into the ground before planting the garden above in Westchester County, N. Y., and served to keep things in healthy growth throughout the season. No sprays of any kind were used on this particular garden, on the premise that the family consuming the produce would be happier to know that nothing even remotely poisonous had come in contact with it, even though this meant sacrificing a plant here and there to the predation of an assortment of bugs.

The plant list was drawn up partly with the idea of making the garden a colorful composition, hence the beets and red-leaved lettuce. Texture, too, was considered, so curly endive was placed next to smooth oak-leaf lettuce and ferny carrots near rough-leaved radishes. Naturally the plant list is open to numberless variations. Snap beans, for instance, might replace the basil, and eggplant substituted for the dill. Cucumberswhich do well on a trellis-might replace half the tomatoes and chives might alternate with the parsley in the front row.

The tomato trellis is made of \(1 / 2\)-inch wood dowels (sold in garden supply shops as "pencil stakes"), cut 4 feet long. The vertical stakes are 14 inches apart, with 3 feet standing out of the ground. Diagonal stakes are then placed so that each crosses two of the uprights, and the whole tied together with twine at each crossing point. It's the simplest thing in the world to make and strong enough to support large tomatoes, if you prefer these to the tiny ones.

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