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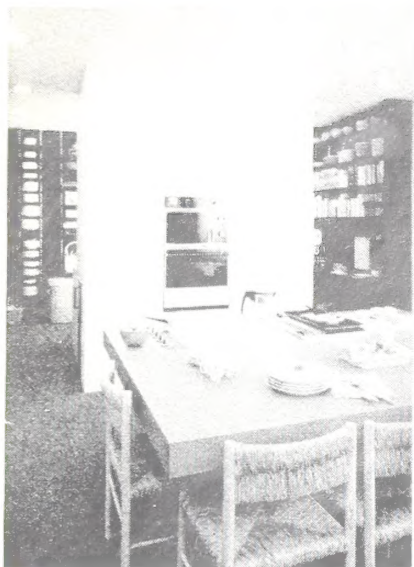
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***Living room chairs are for sitting in***

The first thing I do to make a living room livable is to furnish it with big squooshy sofas and upholstered chairs that just beg to be sat in. Lots of people fill their "showcase rooms" with museum-quality antique chairs, then glower at anyone who tries to sit down on them. These people have a strange kind of reverence for anything that is old and expensive. I love to look at antique chairs. But I also like to sit on them. Have a few beautiful antique open armchairs in your living room if you want to, but make the backbone of the room deeply comfortable—and comfortable looking—upholstered furniture.

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**P**eople don't seem to realize how pleasant it is to have dinner in the living room. After the main course, and just before dessert, you can clear the table and remove the cloth (unless you're so engrossed in the conversation that you forget), then serve the coffee, dessert, and after-dinner liqueurs right there. Guests can push comfortably away from the table and still have their drinks right at their fingertips. The conversation won't be disrupted by a move to another room, yet you will be in a living-room ambiance.

**Watch  
how the  
furniture  
rearranges  
itself  
during  
a party**

When you arrange your living-room furniture, think less of symmetry and more of comfort. Some rooms always look as if the decorator has just left—all the furniture is in a line, all the corners square. But when guests come and the conversations get lively, a marvelous thing happens: Chairs are turned around and pulled up to where they are really more comfortable (it's a good idea to have some pull-up chairs that can be moved around easily). And after everyone leaves, the room looks much better than it did at first. I don't mean you have to arrange all your furniture in a circle. But remember that if you put a tall lamp or vase of flowers on a table between two chairs, the people in those chairs won't be able to see one another. And if you put a wing chair off in one corner, whoever sits there will be so isolated he'll feel positively punished. Have you ever been stuck on a solitary love seat with a very chatty lady while a really terrific conversation was going on 15 feet away?

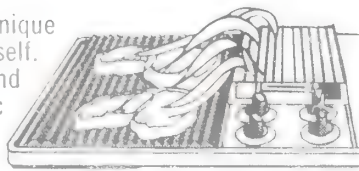
**W**hen it comes to color, think warm. Deep vibrant colors like brown, red, or burnt orange make a room intimate without reducing its size. I like to see furniture covered with chintz in a traditional room, or with a wonderful contemporary pattern in a more modern room. I love to see objects around—not a clutter, as you'd have in a smaller room, but enough so everyone knows this room belongs to someone—things happen here. One of the nicest living rooms in New York belongs to one of my colleagues, a talented woman decorator, who knows just how to live in a living room. The walls are dark brown. The curtains are the color of coral, and there is a wonderful English garden chintz on all the big overstuffed chairs and sofas. She has arranged the furniture in three groups—one of them around the fire. Here is where she sits everyday to have a cup of tea and read the mail. Here is where the family gathers, drawn by the firelight on chilly afternoons. The room is equally beautiful when filled with people or when you are alone there. That's what I call a room that's lived in.



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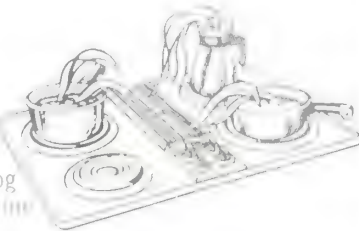
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BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

I guess I am not yet quite ready for the new year. I am still trying to cope with my perennial problem—an inability to remember the new *anno Domini* on checks and letters. For just a little while longer I'd like to hang on to my security blanket—the familiar, the tried and true. When it comes to entertaining, that means leisurely, low-key, old-fashioned parties: high teas, rather stately Saturday luncheons, and Sunday night suppers complete with chafing dish.

*On-the-spot cuisine* particularly appeals to me. It offers a wonderful opportunity to resurrect some great old recipes not in my usual repertoire. For a simple, intimate gathering: a good rarebit or Swiss fondue; lots of crunchy French bread; tomatoes stuffed with mushrooms and peas; and a sweet, homemade orange jelly served right in the scooped out shells and dolloped with whipped cream. For a more social but still informal function: anchovy toast, clam canapés, Sally Lunn (that slightly sweetened coffee cake so popular in the South) along with paned kidneys, tomato and egg scallop, duck in aspic, a pilau, fried green peppers. For dessert, coffee Bavarian cream and macaroons. You can prepare the hot dishes in advance and keep them hot in chafing dishes or cook the kidneys and peppers at the last moment at the table. For supper for a select few: a chafing dish of veal and white asparagus tips in a rich, creamy sauce; green noodles; a strawberry or peach omelette—again prepared in plain sight. Or paned oysters to be ladled into cream filled ramekins; hard-cooked eggs in a Newburg sauce; a concoction of six beaten eggs cooked at the last minute in butter and anchovy paste, then blended with a dozen chopped oysters; shrimp wiggle—these are all dandy supper dishes to be prepared with flair by the chafing dish chef. But to quote my grandmother's *Supper Cook Book*, "Try no new dishes when guests are present, if they are persons concerning whom you have the least diffidence."

Today, there are all kinds of handy gadgets and appliances for table cookery but one that pleases me very much is *an immersible, Teflon-coated, electric griddle*. It's a nice 15½ inches across, big enough for generous breakfasts, great for Japanese steak, terrific for crêpes, not to be overlooked for a cook-to-order minute steak or hamburger dinner.

### *Have you ever thought:*

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Of using saucer champagne glasses as holders for votive lights and marshaling an array of them on the dinner table?

Of serving Kahlúa with vodka over crushed ice as an after-dinner drink along with the coffee?



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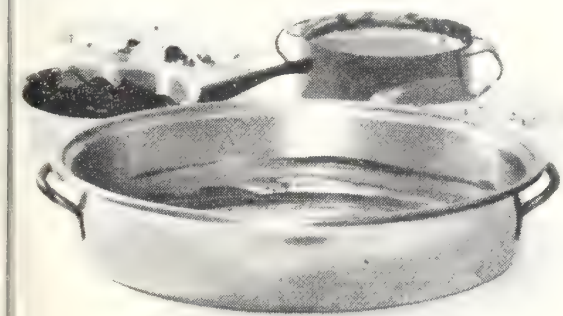
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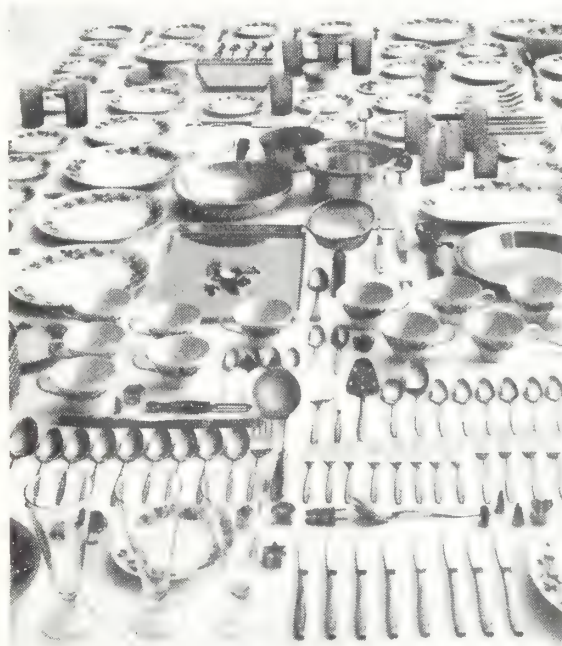
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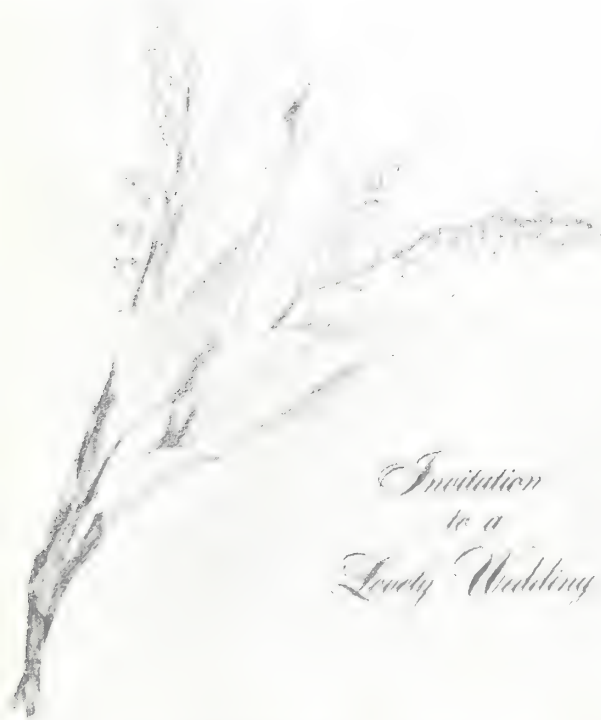
Even if you strongly protest "No, no, I have no plans to change . . ." you will subconsciously or inadvertently (through new qualities of make-up) and you will be different if only by a hair's-breadth. You can prove out the truth of this point if you are in the mood to fish out from somewhere a fashion magazine of the early fifties, not to look at yourself again (you may not yet have been born) but to see at least a half-dozen photographs of which you can say, "This picture could be Right Now except for the face." Actually clothes constantly turn back in time. Faces almost never. A face belongs to the moment it's living through.

Faces, and figures too, are symptoms of their times and change at the same pace. Through these swiftly moving days the mood of a face moves too. And because all designers are so much involved in change—this year—we asked some of the Interior Designers who create the places we live in to join the Beauty Pros in predicting the upcoming Change of Face for nineteen seventy-one. . . .

**PEOPLE WHO HELP DESIGN THE FACE**

**KENNETH**, who has always been able to put together the most becoming, human, and dashing ways for a woman to look, sees 1971 as a far less deliberate, more feckless time for Looks. He believes that skin should—and can—be encouraged into first-class condition, then used as a backdrop for the brightest, clearest, most cheery make-up colors possible. Eyelashes should flicker in exotic colors like butterflies . . . and colors should be easy to get into—come in little pots so you can dig into them like a pre-school child and finger paint with abandon. He would rather see a sense of humor than slick uprightness anyday . . . "make-up in '71 is pure decoration. . . ."

**HELEN VAN SLYKE**, a wit with vast reserves of beauty wisdom, is creative vice president of Helena Rubinstein. She has thought ahead to 1971 when "the face will improve on nature without making a farce of it . . . those multi-colored eyelids, which look as if they had been created by the cast of 'Hello, Dali' have been replaced by soft, muted lids, shadowed in several tones of one color . . . the washed out mouth will welcome color creeping back". Lipsticks that have brightness, lots of light, and new brashness will replace—

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every little line. . . . In 1971, make-up, like the woman who wears it, will be less frenetic but excitingly sensuous . . . the new woman will exercise more, diet sanely, sleep enough. . . . **POLLY BERGEN**, *the engaging personality of the stage and the flicks whose mind is a memory bank of make-up knowledge, believes that more women will learn how to make themselves look exactly the way they'd like to in the year ahead. "I think of make-up as a corrective . . . it can take care of most of the little mistakes nature committed," she says without hesitation. "I can take ten years off any woman's face in ten minutes with make-up."*

**ESTÉE LAUDER**, who has been serenely slipping amazing beauty secrets into jars and bottles for sometime, is certain "there's a new woman emerging for the 1970s. She's going to live a richer, more creative life whether she's at home or on the job. She's going to be more secure in her own identity and express herself with softer, prettier clothes and a personal, more colorful approach to make-up. The feet, the shoulders, the midriff, the beauty of the whole body will be important to her. . . ."

**CHARLES REYSON**—as thousands wait and watch—takes a strong new position on complexion care. To establish a fresh excellence for skins assaulted by air pollution and water pollution and generally under conditions of great stress, he is exploring visionary solutions. There will be for '71 skin things of new purity, formulated with organic materials and incorporating extraordinary ingredients, some of them nature's most remarkable healers. . . .

**CAROL PHILLIPS**, who directs Clinique, has an idea that women will learn to do a lot of things more skillfully and imaginatively this time around. She thinks women will invent ways to take care of their skins with the greatest of ease and then find more than one use for every make-up assistant. Take pale green eye shadow, for instance. Since many skins have much green in them already—someone who wants to pretend that she's done away with eyebrows might put this greenness on them and her eyelids too. Miss Phillips believes that the no-eyebrows look is one of the most effective ways to get a whole new face—takes a lot of moral courage though. She sees 1971 as a time for a clear Clean Eye, no smudges. . . .

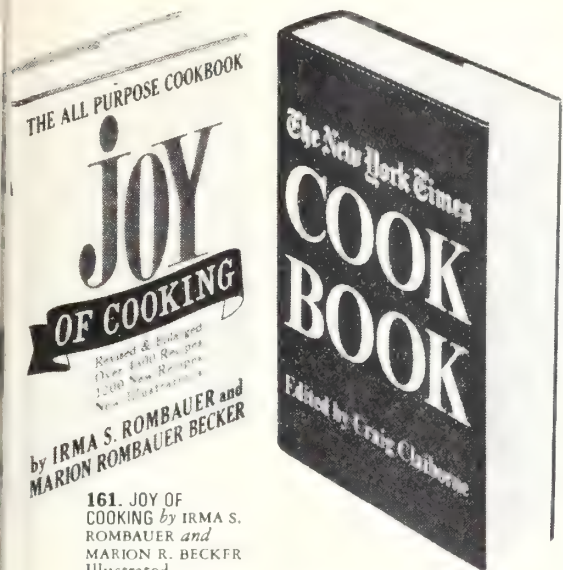
**MAX FACTOR** looks ahead to certain small but crucial variations in the face. What they say is "1971 brings with it the look of 'a perfect skin' accomplished through proper complexion care and enhanced by near-sheer, near nude make-ups that pamper the skin with rich emollients and moisturizers as they completely conceal tiny flaws and imperfections . . . eyes played up colorfully with multi-hued shadows . . . lips and nails will both be accented by wilder colors and glossed to a high sheen . . . frosted lip glosses tinged with subtle color will still be completely apropos . . . to frame the eyes in the most contemporary way, eyebrows will stay pale, become narrower. . . ."

**PABLO**, the great face painter at Elizabeth Arden, has always made the women's faces that are immensely attractive to men . . . now he wants to see them all glowing and with a new kind

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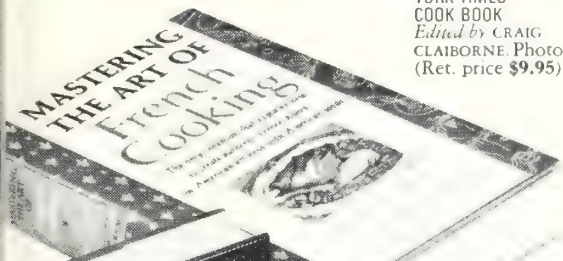


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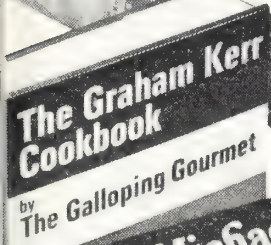


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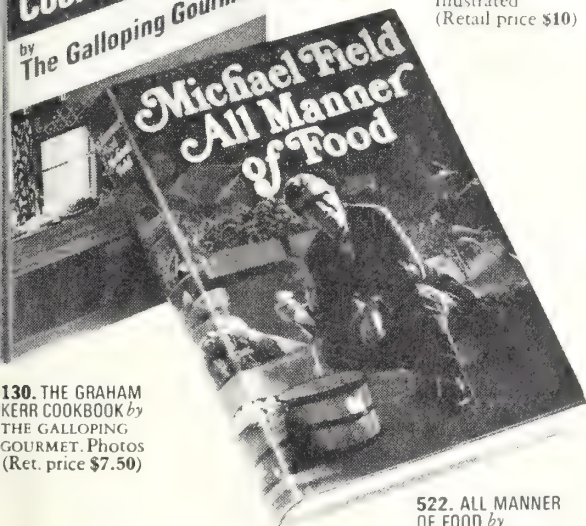
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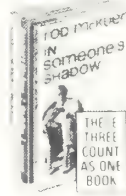
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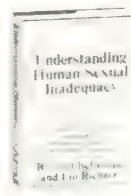
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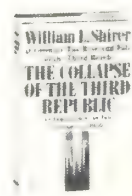
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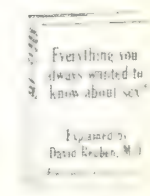
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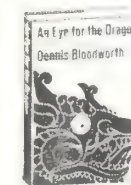
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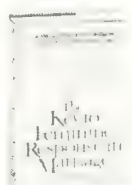
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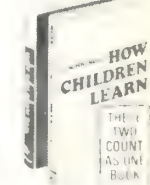
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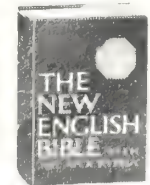
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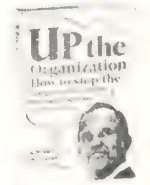
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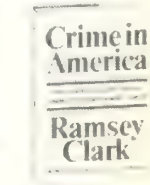
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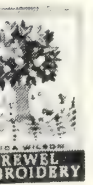
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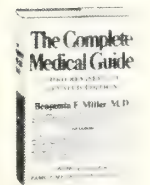
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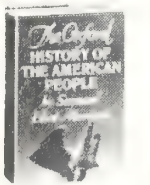
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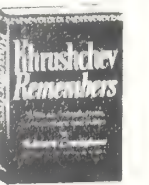
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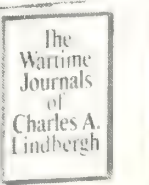
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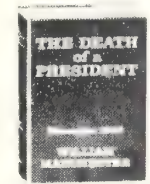
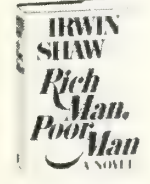
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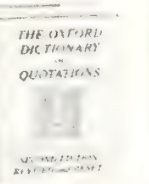
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### SOME OBSERVING DESIGNERS LOOK AT THE FACE

**BILLY BALDWIN**, whose rooms are every woman's dream of fresh deliciousness, would like to see a woman to match, moving through 1971. "I want to see everything blazingly clean—hair, skin, clothes . . . all as fresh as the morning and beautifully managed. Because I'm so very Thirties, I hate mouthless mouths, like bright red ones."

**CHESSIE RAYNOR** (Mrs. William Raynor) and Mrs. Ahmed Ertegun have a lively decorating firm going they call Mac II. Mrs. Raynor has the most vivid and definite ideas about 1971 . . . elegant instead of ethnic, all the daring will be in accessories and in the make-up, bright, clear, and dazzling. She believes the really new woman, like Zandra Rhodes—the courageous British designer—will be a walking art form, hair sometimes emerald, face decorated with the utmost precision in geometrics of red and blue and everything else a perfect part of the whole. Mrs. Raynor says, "That one is a marvel to look at, not to be copied perhaps, but greatly admired."

**DAVID HICKS**, whose houses have such great amounts of British dash and distinction, thinks that American women should go on doing in 1971 just what they've been doing all along, looking pristine and pulled-together wherever he meets them, on Fifty-seventh Street in New York, at an airport in Karachi, and parties anywhere. "This immaculate look is their unbeatable attraction." Incidentally, he doesn't think there's the slightest question about skirt lengths, has never cared for the mini, thinks long skirts are here to stay. . . .

**VALERIAN RYBAR**, interior designer and innovator, is as positive about the people who live in his places as he is about the places themselves. He sees a wild, new, stronger look for make-up. "There will be entirely new eyes surrounded with a blaze of red or orange or green. And women will learn to find new areas for make-up never discovered before—on the forehead, the chin, and even the nose. Now the focus for the total look must be the face—the emphasis has moved away from the hair. All this abstract art should be a totally fresh endeavor, not drawn from the Indians, East or West, but the woman will be really new, as charming as a pretty clown."

All in all, from head to toe, the changed woman of 1971 will have. . . .

- A more ravishing complexion
- The courage to have no eyebrows . . .
- Or the ingenuity to look as if she hadn't any
- A small head of good hair
- Brilliant smashy colors around her eyes
- "Brightness falling from the air" on forehead, cheeks and chin
- Cheek color—better too much than too little
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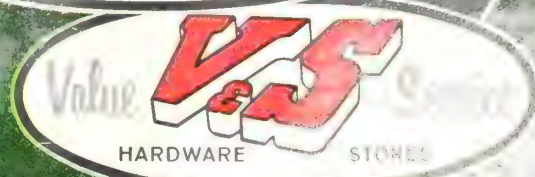
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## NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I was much dismayed the other evening to find that the long cotton velvet hostess dress I was about to put on was full of wrinkles. As our dinner party was scheduled for seven, I had *no time to fool around with pressing* so I followed a tip Jenny once gave me. I put the dress plus a *damp* (not wet) towel in the dryer and ran it at medium heat for about fifteen or twenty minutes while I put on make-up and fixed my hair. When I was ready to put on the dress, it had shed every wrinkle. This is also a good trick for other types of cotton, wool, and synthetics in simple clothes like trousers, skirts, dresses. I wouldn't recommend it for silks or for anything that is elaborately made.

Yesterday I gathered up an armful of sweaters, socks, mittens, and mufflers and went to work with a *new wool washing mixture* by J. Goddard & Sons. Three or four capfuls in a basin of lukewarm water make generous suds and when gently washed and rinsed, the woolens come out soft and clean—no running, no yellowing, no matting. After rinsing I like to run the things through a dry spin in the washing machine. This gets out every last bit of excess water, helps to restore their original shape and, of course, dries them faster.

Those little aluminum tabs you pull *to open a zip-top can* of soda or whatever can be dangerously sharp and capable of delivering quite a cut. Tommy sliced his finger very badly the other day when he started fooling around with a can he had already opened. No stitches, but a near miss because there is a razor-sharp edge where the metal pulls apart. Mothers of small children (plus mothers and fathers themselves) take note.

Funny how small things can be very annoying. I picked up an unfamiliar brand of *paper towels* the other day because I was in a tearing hurry. After I had put them on the roller-dispenser, I discovered that every time I tried to pull one off the roll, I was left with only a part of a towel in my hands, and raggy shreds hung down from the dispenser. Was glad to get back to the store this morning and lay in a stock of my favorite brand—Scott's Viva.

I thought I'd seen just about everything in the realm of kitchen gadgets, but I hadn't even anticipated Cosco's new *electric meat tenderizer*, a remarkable little hand appliance that chops, dices, pounds, seasons, and tenderizes. It has two sets of tools that lock into place in the motor housing, which is very similar to that of a hand mixer. One set is a pair of pounders with sharp coarse teeth that break through tough meat fibers and press seasonings deep into the flesh of meat or poultry. The other is a set of interchangeable chopping blades. For people like me who really do not enjoy the chop-chop part of cooking, this gadget makes short work of dishes like Roulades (pounds and seasons the beef, chops the vegetables and bread for the stuffing) or Chicken Cutlets Kiev.



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# QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ANTIQUES

BY LOUISE ADE ROGER



**AMERICAN EMPIRE DESK**  
*This desk, probably made in Philadelphia around 1815-1820 and normally on view at Decatur House, Washington, D.C., is one of the many fine pieces at New York's Winter Antiques Show on loan from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. When was this kind of writing furniture first introduced?*

V.H.—New York, N. Y.

This type of tall secretary was introduced about the middle of the eighteenth century in France. The great French *ébénistes* expended their talents in decorating the ample surface of these desks, which were always luxury pieces. One of the most celebrated is the secretary by J. H. Riesener, dated 1790, made for Marie Antoinette's use at the Château de Saint-Cloud and now part of the Frick Collection in New York.

*Editor's note: The East Side House Settlement's Seventeenth Winter Antiques Show will be held at the 7th Regiment Armory, Park Ave. at Sixty-sixth St., New York City, January 22-31.*

## GERMAN PORCELAIN

*My small hand-painted porcelain vase shows a boy, two donkeys, and some scenery. I have sketched the mark and hope you can tell me more about the vase's origin.*

G.C. La R.—St. Louis, Mo.



Your vase was made by the porcelain factory started in 1794 at Tettau, Oberfranken, Germany, under royal patronage—hence the PRIV 1794 in the mark. The initials P. T. are for Porzellanfabrik Tettau. Judging from the mark, your vase was made sometime after 1890. The factory still exists.



## ENGLISH MOCHA WARE

*This bowl has belonged to my family since antebellum days. It has no identifying marks. I have seen a similar pattern in North Carolina museums. Can you identify it?*

H.S.W.—Greensboro, N. C.

This bowl is an example of English Mocha ware, which enjoyed great fame in the four decades of the nineteenth century. It was produced by Staffordshire potters and made mainly of ironstone, a material that was widely exported to America.

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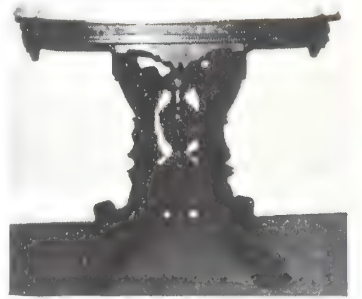
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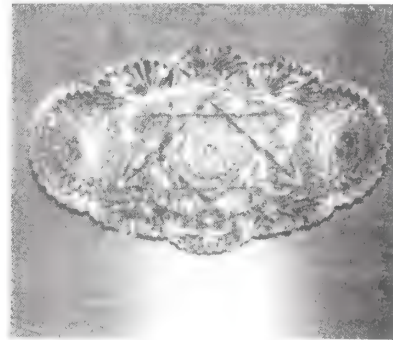
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you know who made it?*

*F.M.C.—*

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chair. Is this so?*

*F.H.—Columbia, Mo.*



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when was it made?*

*T.C.W., Sr.—Pearlington, Miss.*



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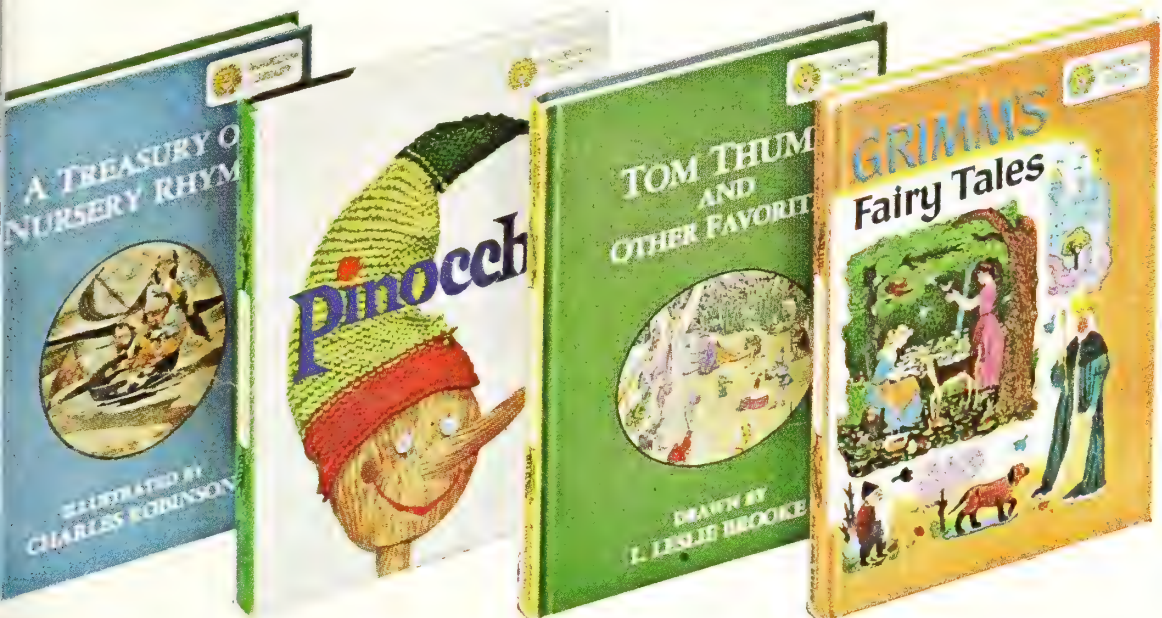
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# IDEAS TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR HOUSE

## What people are doing....

A **one-wall dressing room** was created within a 4-by-6-foot space when Mrs. Donald Sheff recently remodeled her bedroom and took the sliding doors off a no-longer-needed wardrobe. Banks of drawers built in below a mirror-topped counter were lacquered brilliant red. A wig shelf was installed overhead, walls at back and ends of niche were mirrored, and the whole framed with theatre dressing-room lights.... Architect Charles Moore, who loves graphics, especially in the form of letters of the alphabet, incorporated handsome **graphics in kitchen built-ins** in the Paul Klotzes' house. On the wall cabinets, huge decorative letters spell out "KITCHEN." Elsewhere in the house, a window seat is informatively labeled "BENCH." ... In his own house, architect William S. Ehrlich is installing a **see-through shower room** in the middle of the top-floor master bedroom. The little room-within-a-room will have glass walls on three sides, sliding glass doors on the fourth, and reach upward 15 feet to a skylight that is 7 feet higher than the bedroom ceiling. In the blessed humidity of the shower, the Ehrlichs plan to grow orchids and tropical plants, and arrange them so they can be seen comfortably from the bed.... The traditional New England formula of colored house with white trim has been reversed in the new modern wing architect Michael Graves added to Professor Paul Benacerraf's house on the Princeton campus. Walls, where not glass, are mainly white, but the **structural details are in vivid color**. Steel beams and posts are clear yellow or sharp yellow-green; deck railings, brilliant blue; balustrade panels below them, deep red.... Visitors driving up to the main entrance of the Earl Jennetts' house in Hillsborough, Calif., pass first beneath an elevated, **glass walled bridge** that connects the two wings. Designer John Carden Campbell planned the bridge to give the Jennetts unhampered views—as they cross from bedrooms to living room—of the magnificent live oak trees that surround the house.... **Building on the bias** is becoming popular as a way of creating spatial surprises, of breaking away from boxy foursquare rooms. What it means is simply setting interior partitions at a diagonal to the outer walls of the house. Architects Hardy-Holzman-Pfeiffer have done this in Mrs. Otto Spaeth's new

house on Long Island.... Architect Robert Stern did the same in remodeling his New York apartment—replaced old walls, sometimes with diagonal partitions, sometimes with **curved partitions**. In remodeling his house in the country, he gave a foursquare room a new shape by building against a straight wall a modern armoire and other cabinets, all designed with convex curved fronts.... Architect Hugh Jacobsen is keeping an eye on workmen pouring terrazzo into an oval hole in the floor of the master bedroom in a house for Mr. and Mrs. Woods Vest in St. Croix. Sunken recess will be a **terrazzo bathtub to match floor**.... When they move into their all-foam ski house in Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Princevalle will have **built-in foam furniture** designed by their architect, Felix Drury, to follow the shape of the curvilinear walls.... Two stone walls, 17 feet high and 30 inches thick, bisect the Robert Graham, Jr., house in Cos Cob, Conn., make a handsome contrast to the dark stained vertical siding. But instead of having the walls built up stone by stone, architect Eliot Noyes specified a **quick way to lay the masonry**—stones and mortar were piled into removable wood forms, saving considerable time and labor. Forms were constructed with niches at certain points to allow space for storage cabinets almost as deep as the walls themselves. ... **Balcony rooms** are great for increasing the flow of space and light without decreasing room-to-room privacy. In remodeling a New York town house for the Stanley Selenguts, architect Martin Stein cantilevered a balcony sitting room over one end of the two-story living room, topped it with a huge skylight that floods both rooms with light. Open side of sitting room makes small space seem much larger, but balcony balustrade cuts off view of it from living room.... Skylights galore are giving modern houses a new dimension of light. The Peter F. McSpadden house looking out on Long Island Sound has almost **as many skylights as windows**. Some follow the slant of the pitched roof that sweeps down from the peak of the third story to the floor level of the second story. Some are like reverse dormers—instead of projecting from the roof, a vertical skylight is set at the back of a recessed ceiling. ... Prentice, Chan, and Ohlhausen were the architects.







New freedom in  
movement,  
storage, cooking,  
eating

# OUR NEW SUPER KITCHEN

House & Garden's new super kitchen was designed by our editors to quicken your interest in how truly exciting a practical kitchen can be. The room is 15 feet wide, 21 feet long, and divided into two areas by a walk-around, 5-by-7-foot floor-to-ceiling island that is also the food-preparation and clean-up center. Forming a U around three sides of the center are three walls of continuous storage for everything culinary; the other side faces a cooking-dining table, also 5-by-7-feet. Wall ovens are set into this side of the food center (see diagram, page 40) so that all baking and cooking are done in this section—often in the family's presence—with none of the down-to-earth aspects of preparing a meal (peeling potatoes or onions, stuffing a turkey) ever visible to diners' eyes.

In the super kitchen, built for us by the Formica Corporation, the food-center island, cooking-dining table, and all storage shelves are surfaced in Formica—white, green, and black. Walls and ceiling are painted, floor is carpeted. Cooking section of table, which includes the new ceramic glass cooktop by Corning Glass, is less than 2 feet deep, leaves room for five people to eat in comfort.

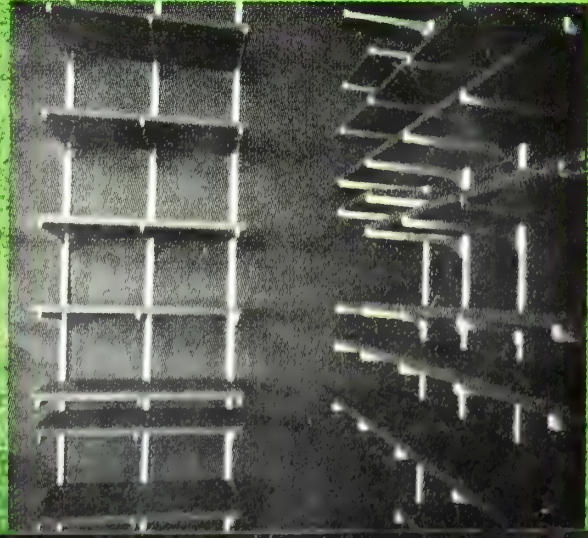
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# WIDE-OPEN STORAGE

everything where you can see  
and just where you want

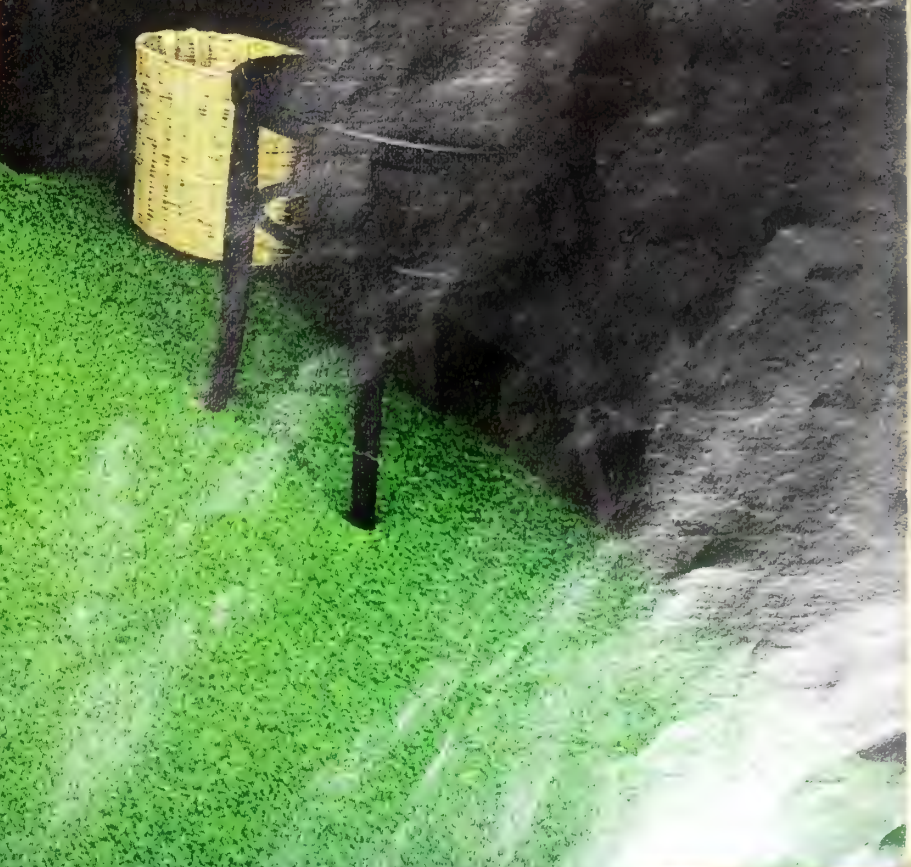




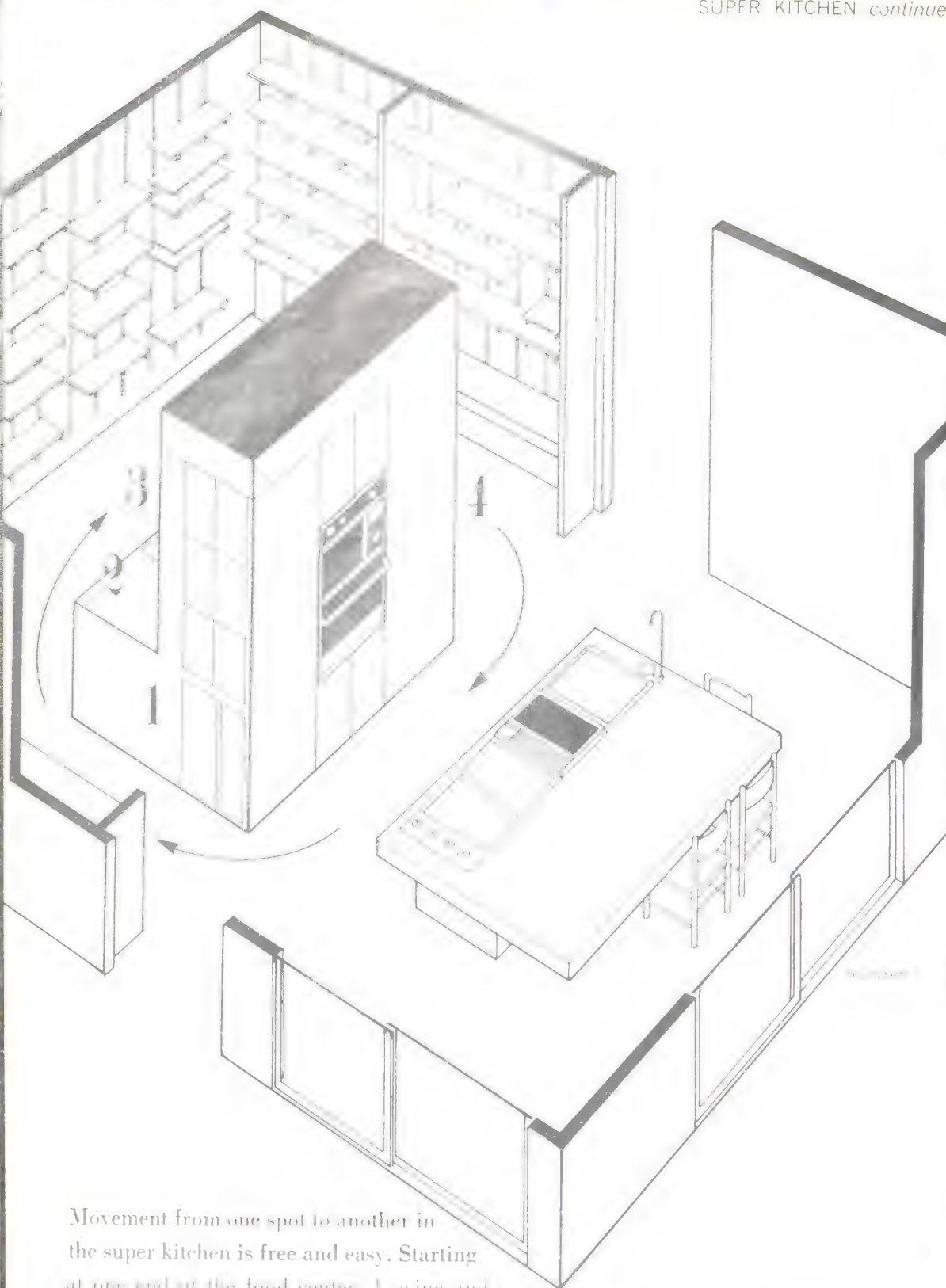
the kitchen's open storage walls can be as flexible as you wish; shelves are supported by adjustable brackets hooked into standards—both aluminum. Clockwise, we begin with the bar and its accessories—tools, ice buckets, glasses, mugs. On top shelf, flower holders. In next section—serving platters, pureens, soup bowls, cups and saucers. Next, a tier of plates stacked in sets. Then a section of place mats, canisters, food warmers. At lead center, the packaged-and-canned-food pantry. Next to it, ornamental metal things



such as a coffee urn, a lettuce dryer. On the floor, baskets for potatoes, onions, apples. Then the small appliances—toaster, electric skillet—and casseroles. Around the corner: an herb garden with Gro-Lux fluorescent light as its sun, soufflé dishes, mixing bowls, Pyrex dishes. Finally, the planning-center desk with television, clock, and Nutone CommuniCenter—an amalgam of cassette tape player, radio, intercom system. On shelves—cook books, cassette tapes, multiuse baskets. *Opposite page, far left:* From the cooking-dining table, you do *not* see the cans and boxes in the food pantry. *Center:* Adjustable shelves in 1-to-5-foot lengths supported by brackets hung in standards, both by Knap & Vogt. *Right:* Baskets used for silver—hampers for hollowware kept wrapped in Pacific Cloth; a handled, compartmented basket to store flatware and also carry it to the table.







Movement from one spot to another in the super kitchen is free and easy. Starting at one end of the food center, 1, wine and spirits cabinets and an ice machine by Scotsman are conveniently opposite the bar. Around the corner is the food preparation and cleanup center, 2, with a dishwasher by KitchenAid at its right-hand end—handy to the glass and plate-washing wall at put-away time. A chopping block on the dishwasher is a convenient tool holder; above offer auxiliary storage for pantry items most used—sugar, flour, cornmeal. Next to the dishwasher is a stainless steel by Elkay, and above it is a countertop by Calumet. A food disposer and an instant hot dispenser, both by Kenmore, and a coffee of sink houses an appliance that does everything from fine-grained coffee to creamer— a Bonam Foundation. All these attachments are in four convenient, curved slide-out shelves in the cabinet. The wood

## WALK-AROUND FOOD CENTER everything organized for preparation and clean up

ule folds forward and down into the countertop to leave a smooth surface—a work area to supplement the chopping block. Under-sink cabinets hold detergents, brushes, scouring agents, wastepaper basket. Built into the farther end of the island, 4, is the side-by-side refrigerator-freezer by Amana— as close to the preparation side of the island as to the cooking-dining table. A folding rolling cart is an important aid. Loaded with dishes, silver, and linen, it wheels out when the table is set. After meals, it is laden on the return journey to the dishwasher.

*For shopping information, see page 95.*







On the wall: For cooking in a hurry, a Thermatronic Microwave range; below it, for conventional use, an electric self-cleaning oven. Both by Thermador.

In table: An electric cooktop of ceramic glass with four cooking areas. By Corning. Comes with special "Cookmates" cookware stored in base cabinet in table.

Next to cooktop: A barbecue grill, self-venting, that exhausts smoke and odors outdoors, has an outlet for its rotisserie. Both by Jenn-Air.

Next to grill: Ceramic glass work surface that will not break, scorch, or scratch—a Counter-Saver by Corning. Next to it, a gooseneck water faucet by Elkay.

## COOKING-DINING TABLE

everything planned for cook-as-you-eat meals

The cooking-dining table in action: The electric rotisserie, 5, (which is kept in a base cabinet in table), plugged into its outlet in the grill, is browning a duck to a turn. A steak, 6, poised for its session on the grill; a pot of artichokes bubbles on the adjacent cooktop. Breakfast for two, 7, with orange juice, coffee, and English muffins, now browning in the toaster-oven—in from the storage wall to do its morning chores. Repeating the tawny color of almost all of the kitchen's baskets, rustic dining chairs are bound in blond rush. Throughout: Paint by Cotter; Creslan carpeting by Triton Mills.





How you can create a romantic bedroom

# BEAUTIFUL SHEET MIX-UP

With each new crop prettier, more varied than the last, today's sheets are so glorious that they can be mixed—several patterns and colors to a bed—and become an invaluable element in a bedroom's decoration. No-iron (technology assures this asset), the sheets, as non-sheets, also make beautiful fabrics. As illustration, we asked the talented young designing team of Zajac & Callahan to decorate eight bedrooms offering twenty-four-hour allure. Here they are—all with beds to copy or inspire adaptations.



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## *Sheets as flattering as a pretty dress*

To romanticize a modern steel bed, *above*, damask-patterned, white-on-white sheets were made into shirred and quilted cases for mattress and box spring, drifts of ruffled sheeting added at each corner of the bed. For color, and "to make the whiteness whiter," a striped Tibetan rug, bright upholstery. No-iron "Dentelle" cotton and Dacron sheets by Martex; Stephen Mallory Preferred furniture; Stark Carpet rug. Paintings by Hobson Pittman. In a room Zajac & Callahan call "prettier because of its sheets," *right*, a Directoire bed is sheeted, top and bottom, in Roman stripes that are topped by a reversible coverlet of quilted sheets—flowered on one side, striped on the other. On two armchairs—flower-sprigged cushions. No-iron "Sunbeams" and "Prairie Flower" sheets of cotton and Kodel by Springmaid. Bed from Yale R. Burge.

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ROMANTIC BEDROOMS *continued*

## *The sun never sets on a beautiful bedroom*

In a bed-sitting room, *left*, a bold hound's-tooth pattern zigzags across the bottom sheets of twin beds and is topped, unexpectedly, by flowered sheets—gentler in color, but comparable in scale. The same stratagem of contrast is used across the room on a window seat with its base wallpapered in a strong canelike pattern, but padded and cushioned in the flowered sheeting. Pad is banded in a shirring of solid green. No-iron "Desert Song," "Bountiful," and green sheets of cotton and polyester by Fieldcrest. Bed from David Barrett. For a painted Austrian bed, *above*, a coverlet was made of tiny rose-patterned sheets quilted in red wool; a bed-wide pillow of the same sheeting was ruffled in white, and for a smaller pillow, the colors were reversed and a monogram appliquéd—again in red wool. "Bold patterns should be left alone," say Zajac & Callahan, "but delicate designs and colors can be embellished." No-iron "Cameo Rose" sheets of cotton and polyester by Cannon.

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HORST

ROMANTIC BEDROOMS *continued*

## *Calm, cool, collected—retreat for deep sleep*

A very feminine, intricately dressed bed, *left*, owes what Zajac & Callahan call its “eighteenth-century glamour” mainly to the combination of flowered sheets in one pattern—but *three colors*—used variously as shirred canopy, double skirts, upholstered headboard, appliquéd pillows and, of course, conventional sheets. Billowing hangings are of strawlike net. “The same bed, in brocade, would be a king’s ransom, and not as effective.” No-iron “Windermere” sheets of cotton and Fortrel by Wamsutta. Italian rag rug “to give the room punch” by Stark Carpet. Honeycomb pleating transforms plain yellow sheeting into upholstery for a padded sleigh bed, *above*, fitted with moss-green sheets in a millefleur pattern. (The professional touch for this type of pleating—a must.) No-iron “Mini Print” and solid yellow sheets of cotton and Fortrel by Dan River. Bed from Thomas De Angelis.

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ROMANTIC BEDROOMS *continued*

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## *Collect sheets as objects you love*

An animal pattern—usually considered a child's prerogative—takes on a definite worldliness when combined with a polka-dot print. *above*. Most of the bed is polka-dotted—the box-pleated dust ruffle, the “quilt-look” coverlet of yellow and white squares appliquéd on a brown and white dotted sheet. For the zest of pattern on pattern, the bed sits on a checkerboard floor. No-iron “Botanical Zoo” and “Mini Dot” sheets of cotton and polyester by J. P. Stevens. Bed from Roundtree. In a wonderful wilderness of pattern, *right*, red velvet beds wear flowered top sheets and pillows buttonholed with red tassels and daisy-patterned comforters (not of stitching) beneath them, atop like a flower garden. At the window, the same flowered sheets become curtains and a valance appliquéd with a red-ribbon bull's-eye. No-iron “Porcelaine Bouquet” cotton and Kodel sheets by Burlington. Stark Carpet rug.

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Most luxurious room in the house  
**THE NEW SUPER BATH**



New  
supersize tub,  
new  
wash-up  
make-up table

The super tub, *left*,  
5½ by 7½ feet, with twin showers,  
its own canopy of lights.  
The wash-up make-up table, *above*, with two different  
basins, a generous revolving mirror





Tub and surrounding platform made of  
laminated glass. Plant bed for a pot  
made of clear plastic, built on a  
wood frame.

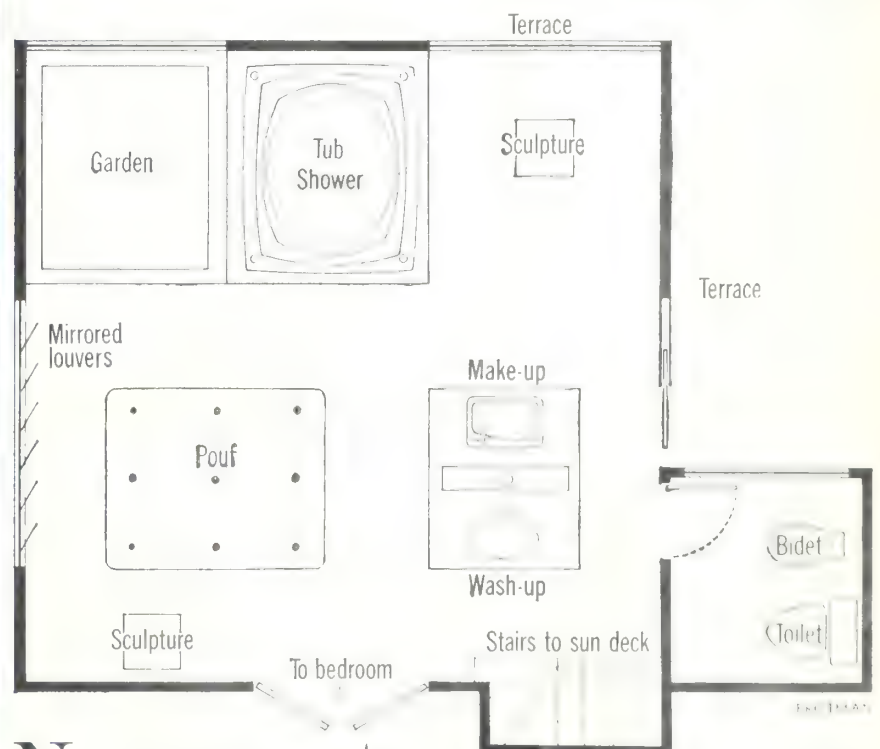
Hot tub is made of  
reinforced fiberglass. The tub is  
made of clear plastic. Pillows are covered in  
towelings.

Super-sized tub of reinforced fiberglass  
has dual faucets to fill tub  
in double-quick time.  
Twin showers, each with its own controls,  
swivel inward for the  
bather who likes double jets.



A truly luxurious bathroom can give you a marvelous combination of exhilaration and calm that, in a way, transcends the room's function. French designer François Catroux's plan for our new super bath, built for us by Kohler, fills a space measuring 20 by 20 feet—a spacious, private oasis for two people. The ideas, the fixtures, and the wonderfully practical materials could all be adapted to create an equally luxurious, smaller bathroom. Mr. Catroux organized all the fixtures into super-sized islands, and arranged them like pieces of furniture. The largest island holds Kohler's brand-new super tub (5½ by 7 feet) and an indoor garden of the same size. In the second island (4⅝ by 5⅝ feet) are two wash basins separated by a mirrored medicine cabinet that opens on both sides and pivots to any desired angle. Both islands are made of a slatelike plastic laminate curved (or post-formed) around specially designed wood frames. Third island is a giant pouf (7 by 5⅝ feet) covered with make-believe lambskin—perfect for exercising or after-bath relaxing. Creamy white carpeting covers the floor; bronze-tinted glass at the windows filters light. Nonwindow walls are covered with either plastic laminate or mirror. Unexpected in a bathroom, but perfectly at home, are the clean-lined, subtle sculptures of Larry Bell (near the tub) and Harold Persico Paris (near the pouf). Floor plan, *below*, shows relationship of bath to adjacent walled terraces. Largest window is screened with mirrored louvers adjustable to the sun's orbit; toilet and bidet have a room of their own, and all lighting is controlled by dimmers. Kohler plumbing fixtures; Parkwood plastic laminate. Cabin Crafts carpet of Monsanto Acrilan; Libbey-Owens-Ford tinted glass; Collins & Aikman pouf fabric. Towels designed by Yves St. Laurent for Fieldcrest. The sculpture by the courtesy of the Milwaukee Art Center.

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**New room to  
relax in—  
great comfort and  
luxury**

In wash-up make-up table:  
back-to-back basins, one round, one  
angular—the latter specially fitted  
with hand shower. Both are  
held by a plastic grid hung from ceiling.

Mirrors mask medicine cabinet,  
which pivots to line up  
with make-up counter between basins.





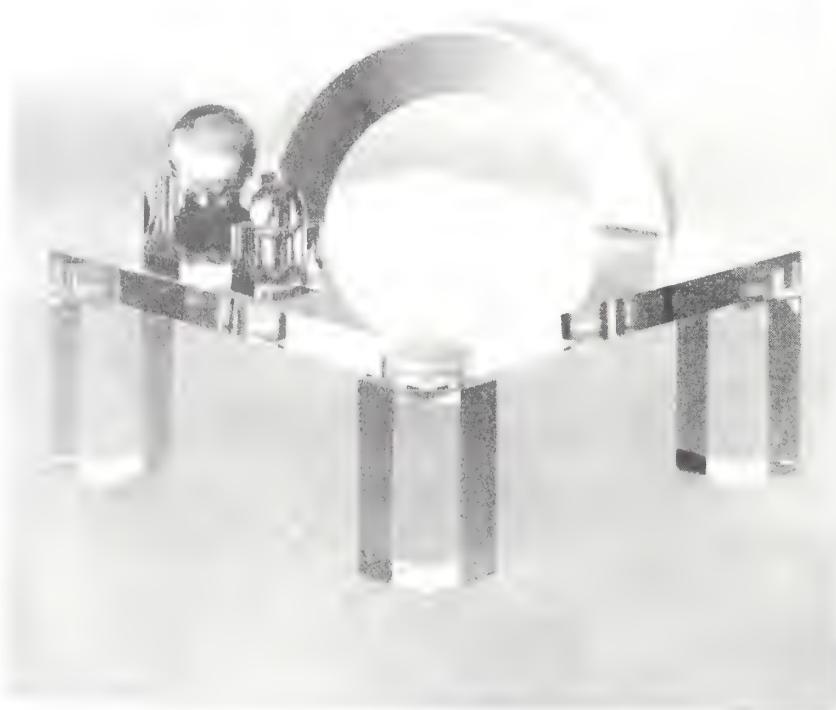
# INVENTIVE SURPRISES FOR DECORATING ZEST

1. Tube chair covered with elastic, red, white, or black patent vinyl. Removably snap off, smaller fibers lace tubes all to into the laces. Use can save answer to moving and storage. Designed by Joe Colombo. At Gimbels. Flexform. At Gimbels. 2. Bold contemporary patterns in designer Alexander Allrizz's collection of English-woven carpeting. At F. Schumacher and Allrizz Design. 3. Foam sections that you can arrange and rearrange to suit your personal whims. Covered in a choice of leathers or fabrics. By Mario Bellini for C. & B. At Atelier International. 4. Hand-faceted plastic coffee table, 24 inches square, with the look of heavy crystal. By Team Guzzini. Imported by Charlton. 5. Sleek folding chair in a clean sweep of chrome, gray jersey covering the foam seat. By Marcello Cuneo for Mobil Italia. At Gimbels. 6. The super bed—television, stereo, bar—all at your fingertips. Cushion-topped white lacquer base conceals built-in storage units. Bed covered in natural leather. Designed by Vittorio Rossi and Luciano Bentoncini for Cifra. Arriving soon in the U.S. 7. An experimental design for living, eating, sleeping in one room. Rounded corners with wide bands of brightly colored fabric. Steel table hangs from ceiling, telescopes into a tube at the push of a button. Chairs made of two flat cushions can fold up, fit into a sleeping bag. Designed by Robin Moore. Life-size model sold by sponsored by *Daily Design Magazine*. 8. Mirror with the look of modern sculpture. Undulating bands of fluted glass is illuminated by neon by Ulises Sotsass for Poltronova. Available soon in the U.S. 9. Two plump cushions in a simple chrome frame to a Turkish style. Covered in black leather. By Gaston Rinaldi for Rim. Imported by Founder. 10. Tossing and curling comfort, a poly-poly tube chair covered head to toe in a choice of fabrics, leathers, vinyl. By Tizio Scarpa for C. & B. At Atelier International. 11. Free-form lounge chair like a three-dimensional doodle. Stretch fabric tucks curves. By Gruppo DDM for Bisnelli Export. At Bloomingdale.

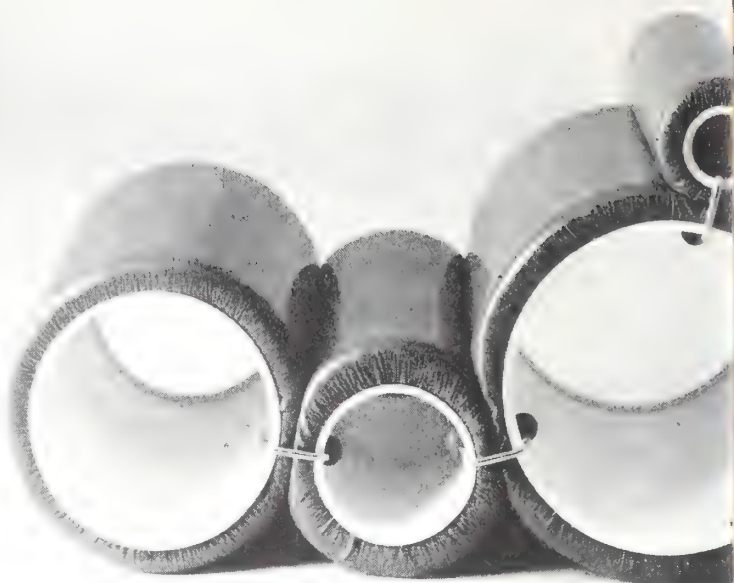
*Marvelously imaginative things for the house . . . ideas to build a whole room around or to add a dash of pepper or give it zip. Furniture that is shaped to fit your body . . . furniture that your body shapes. Wonderfully squishy things to sit on . . . stackables for quick rearranging . . . built-ins for nonstop comfort.*

**Plastic crystal table**

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**Neon-light mirror**



**The tube lounge chair**

**Folding sweep of chair**

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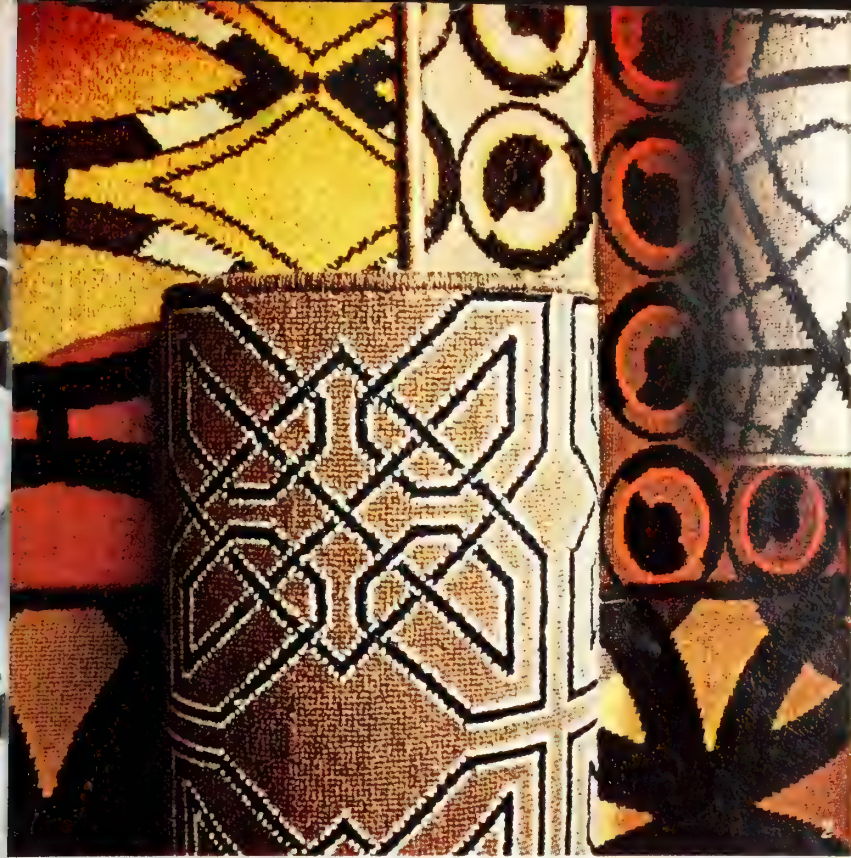
**Jumbo cushions in a steel frame**

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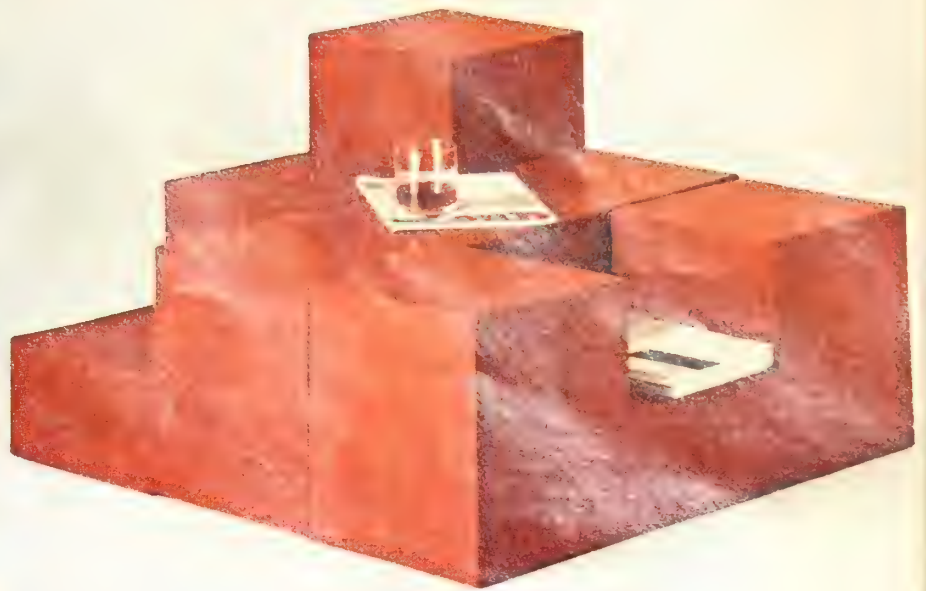




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*Super bed with attachments*

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*Furniture building blocks*

*Design for living in one room*



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*The full-blown chair*



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*The you-shape chair*

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# THE KIND OF HOUSE IT TAKE TO MAKE A FAMILY HAPPY

**1** A weekend house that looks after itself while the family plays



Anchored in the city Monday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perl binder believe in getting away to fresh air and open spaces every weekend. An escape from urban claustrophobia, they found property and built a new house for year-round living. They wanted a carefree place with little or no maintenance to worry about so they could relax, entertain friends easily, and enjoy leisure time with their children. The materials chosen by their architect, Norman Jaffe, made them particularly happy: stone tiles outside, fir walls, wood and slate floors inside (no painted surfaces anywhere). The result: a home almost looks after itself. Looking ahead to when the children, as teenagers, will contribute to the cost, Mr. Jaffe made the top floor completely self-contained for the parents, a sun-filled aerie with a spectacular view of the shore from its protected ledge. For more about their home, see multiple pages on page 62.

*Six level house gives privacy plus open spaces. Self-maintaining materials inside and out.*



*Plant room links two wings—the big windows expand indoors.*

**2** An old inn opened up to let the family enjoy the outdoors indoors

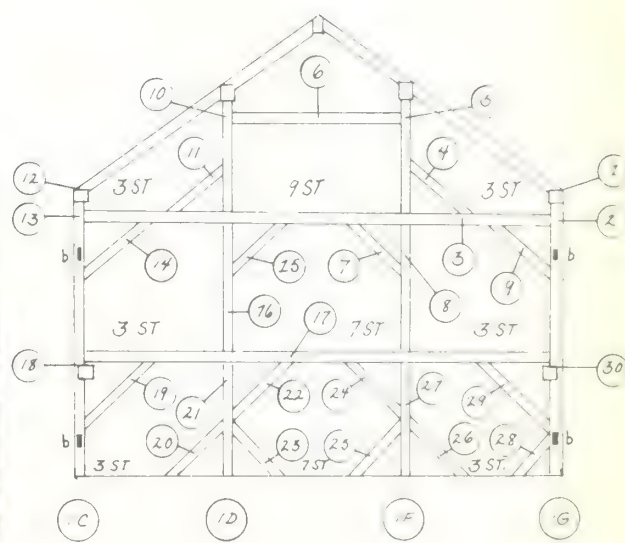
Intent on living traditionally, the Barney family Tina and John with their two sons, Timothy and Philip, love being able to spread out in lots of rooms. To them having a library, separate dining room, large entertaining room, playroom and eat-in kitchen all on the same floor is no luxury but a way of life. They found the sort of space they wanted in a rambling old inn set by the sea with water at the end of the garden. Renovating the house to bring light and the outdoors indoors was done by sympathetic architects, Robert Liebreich and John Smyth, who kept the traditional New England character, while creating light, livable spaces inside. Most of the remodeling involved knocking down interior walls to make larger rooms. The back of the house was rebuilt, but the front remains the same. So today, even though the old inn sign has been taken down, an occasional visitor still rings the bell to see if there is any room for the night. This outdoors-indoors house continues on page 62.



Three houses on these and the following fourteen pages all respect the families' interests and activities. One of them is for carefree weekendening, the second for outdoor-indoor living, and the third for a sporting life. But they all just happen spontaneously. Each family assessed their exact needs, discussed them with architects, then took a lot of time and trouble to see that all their requirements were fitted under one roof. The message: It is the personal participation that creates a house with laughter under its rafters—the kind of house that makes a family happy.

## A great barn reconstructed for the sporting life of a big family

After years dividing their time between the city and country, the Edelman family, Arthur and Teddy and their six children aged 4 to 18, decided to settle in the country, which they always loved the best. In a grand gesture, they sold their town house and country cottage to buy an old barn, 30 acres with a trout stream and a miles-from-anywhere feeling. They moved the old barn 4 miles to a spot on the bank of the stream. All the beams were carefully numbered and tagged, taken down and re-assembled with the architect Charles Coiro directing a skillful Norwegian carpenter, Asbjorn Kristiansen. Result: a spacious house, marvelously designed to cope with the life style of a large family. "In the city, we were constantly up against problems of space," Mrs. Edelman recalls. "If the children had a party, we had to sit in our bedroom. When one child wanted to work quietly at homework, there was always another making too much noise." With nine bedrooms—one for each child on the upper dormitory level—a big playroom, in addition to the great barn living spaces, there is privacy for all. The master bedroom was purposefully placed on the living room level, out of the children's area, so when they finally all leave home the parents won't feel that they're left among a lot of empty bedrooms. With such heavy traffic throughout the house, people-proof textures and materials were a top priority. Concrete interior walls, the barn timbering, plus ceramic floor tiles, and industrial carpeting for the bedrooms are the solution. What makes this family happy above all is the outdoors on the doorstep, with fishing, swimming, and horseback riding from their own stables. See the pastoral scene, page 68.



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TOM YEE

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*The space and look of a barn for a family that loves horses. Old barn timbers were numbered before moving.*





# A WEEKEND HOUSE that looks after itself while the family plays

“All the materials in our house are carefree—wall floors, even the furnitur

Casual in its response to the environment, soft and blending in with the sand and the sea, this shingled house is set unobtrusively behind the dunes. Architect Norman Jaffe timbered the interior with honey-colored fir “to bring in the sand colors,” framed the views, changing levels to pick up changing v

“When you live cramped up in the city from Monday to Friday, you want someplace on weekends that gives you a sense of space and privacy,” says Mrs. Stephen Perlberg. “We have both in this house.” The architect organized the rooms on six different levels, putting the children’s bunk bedrooms, playroom, bath, and patio below the living area, *opposite page*. They can make as much noise as they like, well away from the parents’ rooms at the top of the house. (An intercom system keeps everyone in touch at night.) Interiors were planned “without things that need looking after;” colors chosen after an evening at the Japanese kabuki theatre. “The stage was all wood, black, with straw and cane, just islands of color here and there. It seems to have worked for us.” The architect designed the built-in living room sofa with natural leather cushions; armchairs in the same honey-colored fir were made by a carpenter while the house was being built. The black slate and low-gloss-finish wood floors in the house are all part of the easy-maintenance plan: Dust is whisked away with a central vacuuming system. Fully winterized, the house has electric heating plus a fire















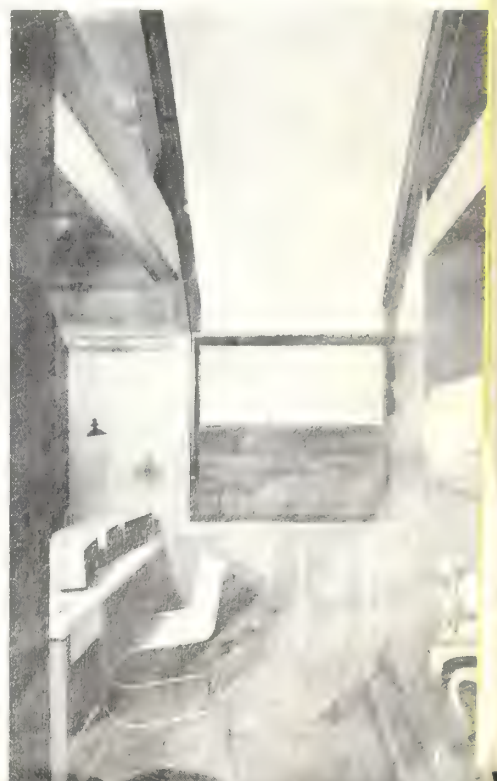
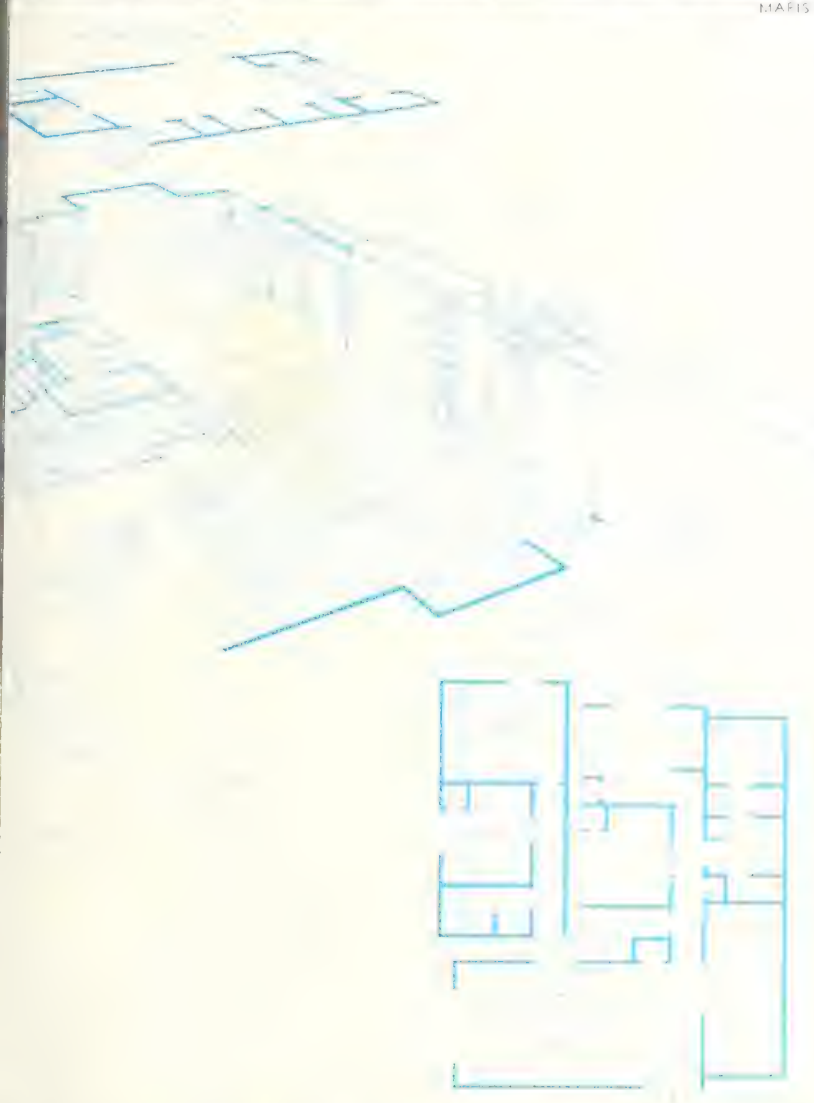
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“Six different levels in the house give us a sense of space and privacy.”

Whoever is preparing the food in the kitchen is part of the social action. A U-shaped, slate-topped working and cooking counter, with all equipment built in, leads off the dining area. On a level with the top of the dune, glass sliding doors open to the deck, which has a gas barbecue for summer entertaining. “We both love to cook, especially Oriental food, so our evenings tend to revolve around a good meal,” Mrs. Perl binder says. “We may show an old movie to friends afterward.” An all-in-one dining-kitchen level, **1**, makes their weekend entertaining very easy. The practical and handsome slate-topped table, designed by the architect, is 5 feet square, so heavy it’s fixed to the floor. It seats eight, with chairs by Mies van der Rohe in cane and steel. “We’ve always loved the design.” Stairs wind above the kitchen, **2**, up to the master bedroom on the sixth level, **4**, with its separate bath, study, and well protected deck. Screens of white sailcloth pull across the windows to shade the glare.

When the children are older and “take over” downstairs, a mini kitchen will be added to make the parents completely self-contained. The sauna room, **5**, is a particular boon in winter, after ice skating on the surrounding potato fields. Another winter room, for reading and writing, with a ham radio center, **6**, is also designed for children of guests. A tall, thin window lets in north light and a view of the country at the back of the house, **3**. The plan, *left*, shows the ingenious, multilevel design with the great living room, kitchen, and dining area acting as a buffer zone between the children’s and guests’ rooms below and the master bedroom way at the top. “It’s a strong house, secure on the ocean,” adds Mrs. Perl binder. “Although it’s more or less for weekends now, we might consider making it our permanent home at sometime in the future.”

FOR BUILDING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT USED IN THIS HOUSE, SEE LIST ON PAGE 100.







## 2 AN OLD INN opened up to let the family enjoy the outdoors indoors

"This house belonged to the family for years. It made us happy to give it a new lease on life, making the most of the marvelous views."

Turning an old inn into a private home for a growing family was a challenge for Mr. and Mrs. John Barney just could resist. When their architects, Smyth and Robert Liebreich, first viewed the house, it turned its back on the view at the far end of the garden, 2. The main rooms overlooked the road on the front. Pivoting the house around, 3, putting the main living room, dining room and master bedroom at the rear took advantage of the great views near the water. Rebuilding the back, 1. To keep the house "low key on the outside," the architects introduced traditional arched windows on the ground floor and tall windows above, so the new extension blends with the existing architecture. A deck of stained fir wraps around the house to give outdoor living and dining space.

"There were a lot of little rooms, some with ceilings only 7 feet high." Mrs. Barney calls. "So the first thing was to open up the spaces." The marvelous living room, 4, was created by knocking down interior walls between three small bedrooms by sinking the floor 3 feet. Tall, arched French windows opening on to the water extend the room into the outdoors (with curtains to interrupt the view). Keith L. Fleming and Thomas Fleming, the interior designers, suggested the shimmery blue stained walls "to link with the water beyond," and yellow walls to bring in the sunshine. Mrs. Barney found most of the furniture in antique stores and brilliantly added two Le Corbusier chairs in chestnut leather, a contemporary Italian lacquered coffee table, and a modern flexible steel floor lamp in a group, 4. The great entertaining room for summer parties when guests spill out to the deck and to the sweeping garden lawn, 5, is just as attractive in winter with the blaze of a fire. Outdoor pleasures for the happy family: left: their private boat dock by the water and the beach, a few minutes drive a















REMODELED INN *continued*

“The most exciting part of this house is the green room—a light-filled, plant-filled space.”

An unusual situation in the old inn turned out to be a glorious advantage. Glassing in an open alley between two wings of the house created the green room—all windows and light, a beautiful, plant-filled connecting space, **1**, and **5**, between the dining room and the living room. The former exterior architecture, with shuttered windows, remains untouched. The architects chose an inexpensive industrial skylight for the transparent roof, **8**. “My husband’s the plant man in this house, so the green room is definitely very much his room,” explains Mrs. Barney, **7**, with her younger son, Philip. The floor of hexagonal, terra-cotta tiles is polished to a soft, burnished gleam. At the far end, a door leads to the deck and garden. To the left of the green room, some white-painted stairs lead down to the living room. Mrs. Barney found the red lacquer secretary, **2**, in an antique shop. “It was so right I went out and filled it with little things straight away.” The architects spent more time on the kitchen, **3** and **4**, than anywhere else in the house, opening it up and letting in light without making it too glassy. It is designed around function, has a central working island with a butcher-block surface, two ovens, two refrigerators, and two sink units to make meal preparation for the family quick and easy. White, with just a wood trim, and uncluttered because, says Mrs. Barney, “I’m the kind of person who likes a room all filled with things or all empty.” At the dining end, a splash of green and white geometric wallpaper brings the garden right through the windows. The dining room, **6**, with a French table, pretty chair covered with a wonderful melon-colored print, and natural sisal rug, has charm, simplicity, and sophistication all at once. Seating eight, it occasionally becomes a buffet room for eighty when entertaining is on a grand scale, “about twice a year.” Here, too, a new bay window scoops up a three-angled view of garden and water, uninterrupted by curtains.







REMODELED INN *continued*

“Each room has a different personality—  
and a special corner to sit in and look outdoors.”

Contrasting rooms to relax in: The library, **1**, is full of dark, rich colors and patterns, the master bedroom, **5**, light and fresh. A charming bay window was added to capture the marvelous seascape. “We wanted a quiet, comfortable room for just the two of us in the evening,” Mrs. Barney admits. “The library is just that, it’s so warm and friendly.” They may watch television (hidden in the cupboard in the center of the bookcase), listen to music, or read. The room is a great mixture of things (a patchwork pillow bought for \$1 at a local church bazaar sits on one chair) pulled together with a great Turkish rug. Keith Irvine and Thomas Fleming found the modern Italian ceramic fireplace for the bedroom, **3** and **4**, “and everything started from there.” There are two chintzes, and a wallpaper border to frame and “lift” the low ceiling. Some of the furniture was in the original inn and “so pretty we painted it white.”

EAGLE











TOM YEE

# 3 A GREAT BARN reconstructed for the sporting life of a big family

“We wanted enough space for ourselves—and the horses.”

The transplanting and remodeling of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edelman's barn house was done in six months—with lots of effort on their part. Working closely with the architect, Charles Coiro, the Edelmanns acted as their own contractor. When slate was needed for the bathroom or tile for the floor, they delivered it themselves in the family station wagon. The great barn is divided into seasonal areas—the screened-in porch for summer, the living room for winter.

“In summer the whole house, **1**, is open and beautifully cool,” says Mrs. Edelman. “In winter it's full of light and very warm. We made sure of that.” Homosote panels between the rafters are backed with special insulating material to make a protective layer under the slate roof. An oil furnace helps to heat the great living space efficiently. The screened-in porch, **2** and **5**, center of activity in hot weather, has glass sliding doors on two sides and a floor of marvelous ceramic tiles, which reflects the colors of the outdoors, changing from blue, to green, to bronze, to gray according to the season. It is lit with four antique brass lamps, bought in Edinburgh, Scotland, when the city changed from gas lamps to electricity. “We've always traveled a lot and hauled things home from our trips, but never had anywhere to put them,” Mrs. Edelman recounts. “We've had these lamps packed away in a crate for years.” Not far away, the stables, **3** and **4**, contain horses—even the youngest member of the family, John, has his own pony.



4

5







"We always felt so squashed together in our house. The barn gives us room to move, and we can really enjoy entertaining."

A big family needs two spaces. The dining room between the screened porch and kitchen seats twelve comfortably. The kitchen has a restaurant range, with a breakfast corner for children. "We serve all kinds of

Oriental, Southern, Italian, and we're likely to serve Italian wine—we bring this back from our travels," Mrs. Edelman explains. The chandelier over the dining table, 1, is one of many Art Nouveau lights in the house. "We started our collection long before Tiffany lamps became fashionable or valuable." The great living room, *opposite page*, is filled with Art Nouveau vases, dishes, and other objects, mixed with furniture from many periods. Every piece has its own story. The French desk came from St. Louis, the prayer chairs from Italy. "I chose some of the upholstery in dark leather because it was important for something to recede in this room," adds Mrs. Edelman. Splashes of color emerge in Oriental rugs over the dark wood floor. Red floor tiles in the kitchen, 2 and 3, are from England, the carved chairs, which pull up to the breakfast table, from Italy. In the wine cellar, 4, where all the bottles are stacked in round clay pipes, there is a smiling wall medallion from France. This is under the living room on the lower level of the house. The plan, *below*, shows the rest of the barn, with its master bedroom on the living room level and children's dormitory on the top floor gallery, which has six bedrooms and two baths. "We learned a lot from experiences in other houses before we came to this one, so everything works," says Mrs. Edelman. "None of the children has a chest—just closets for clothes and open shelving for books, toys, and things. It makes their rooms much more spacious. I took a long time planning storage. Now we've really got enough. My husband has the luxury of two closets—one for summer clothes and one for winter. Nothing's elaborate, but it's all very functional."



BROTHMAN



TOM YIP









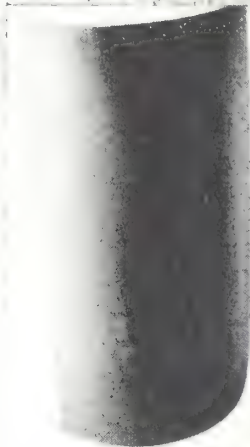
**1**  
See-through  
glass block  
updated—  
perfect  
for a  
garden room

*New materials  
to build texture, color, pattern  
into your house*

# THE BIG DECORATIVE BUILD-UP

Here are some of the newest, most decorative building materials—all made and available in the U. S. **1.** Clear glass blocks, 8 inches square, patterned with swirls of black glass. By Pittsburgh Corning. **2.** Pebble covered panels, gray or white, in sizes up to 4 by 10 feet, and in a choice of two textures for nail-up stone walls. By U. S. Plywood. **3.** Roof tiles in two classic shapes—curved “Spanish Mission,” angular “Greek.” By Ludowici-Celadon. **4.** Trompe l’oeil zebra in cushioned vinyl up to 12 feet wide—rolls up to come along when you move. By Congoleum Industries. **5.** Another new glass block in four patterns and two sizes, 8-inch square and 4 by 8 inches, lets in light, guarantees privacy. By Pittsburgh Corning. **6.** Asbestos cement wall panels can be used indoors and out, come in white or gray in sizes up to 4 by 12 feet. By Johns-Manville. **7.** To pattern or border plain oak flooring in any color—a new kit of silk-screen patterns designed by Bill Bell for the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers’ Assoc. **8.** Aluminum wall tiles, 8- or 12-inch squares, for indoors or out in pewter, bronze, or aluminum finish. By Form & Surface. **9.** Roman and Spanish designs in clay roofing tiles, each made up of two interlocking units. In eight colors. By Ludowici-Celadon. **10.** Stain resistant mastic grout can now be specially colored by tile contractors for an exact match or decorative contrast. Developed by the Tile Council of America Research Center. **11.** Waterproof, heatproof, man-made stone comes in 4-by-8-foot sheets—great for fireplace hearths or bathroom counters. By Johns-Manville. **12.** Ceramic tiles glazed like stoneware can be used on both floor and walls. By American Olean Tile. **13.** Patterned stainless steel, 37 inches wide, any length, is held by riveting or with mastic. By Rigidized Metals.

**2**  
Big plywood panels  
covered with  
gray or white  
pebbles, to use  
indoors or out



**3**  
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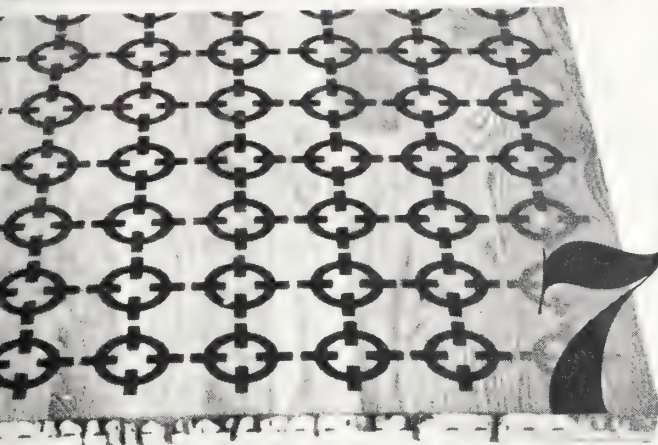
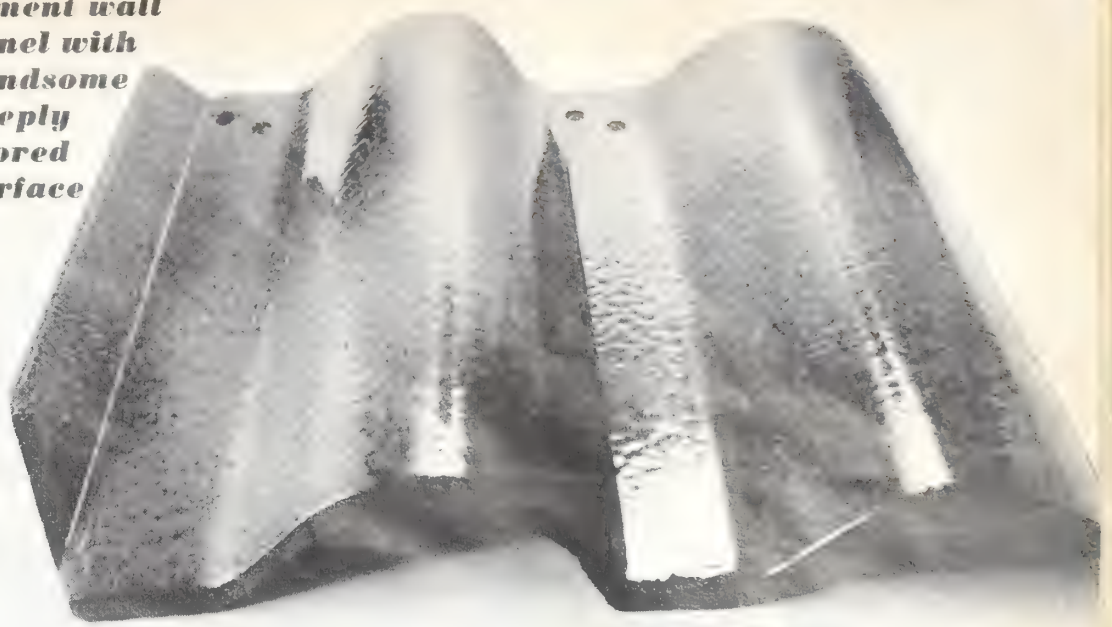


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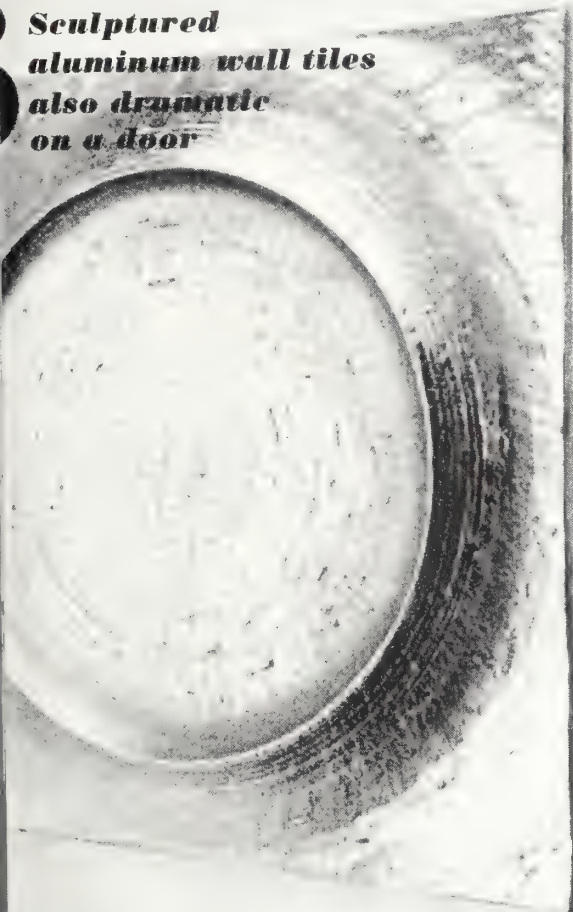
**6** Asbestos cement wall panel with handsome deeply scored surface



**7** Do-it-yourself patterns for oak floors from a new silk-screen kit

**10** Bright blue glaze covers Spanish terra-cotta roof tile

**9** Sculptured aluminum wall tiles also dramatic on a door



**11** Mastic grout for ceramic tile can be custom blended to match any color

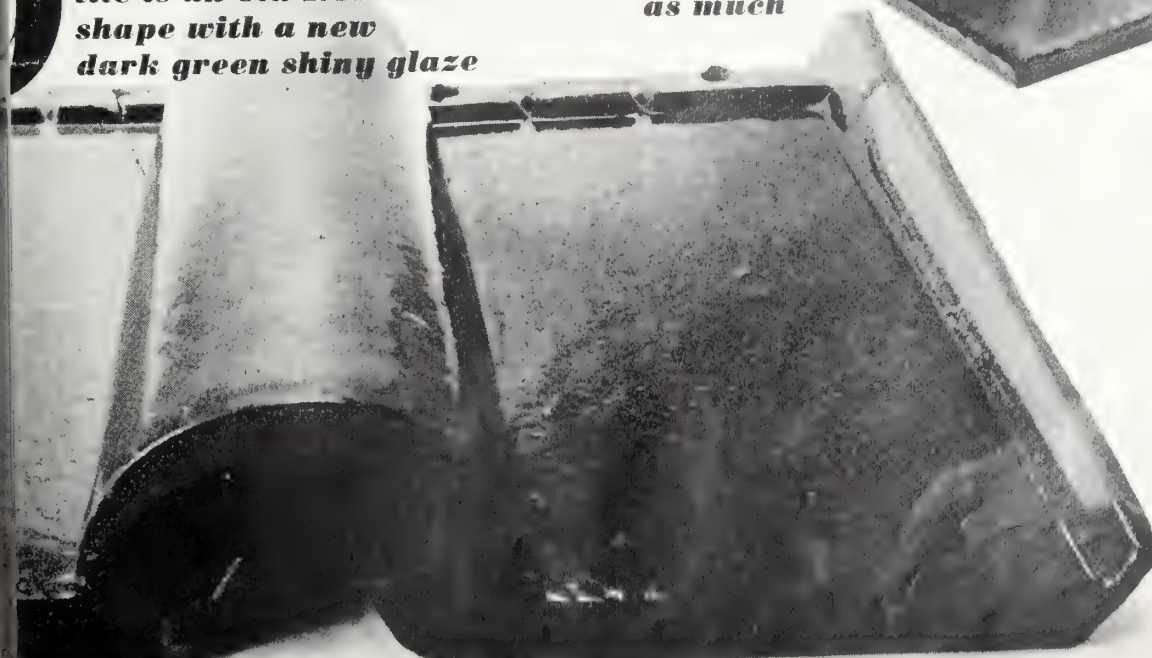
**12** Man-made slate looks the same, weighs a third as much



**13** New ceramic tiles are made with rough, nonslip surfaces



**8** Clay roofing tile is an old Roman shape with a new dark green shiny glaze



**14** New for walls shiny stainless steel ribbed tile covers





# “IT'S A VIRUS”

What does it really mean, that much used and very often misused phrase?  
What is science doing about it?

By Sandra Blakeslee

**V**ery likely the last cold you had was caused by a virus. In fact, there are more than one hundred different viruses that cause “the common cold,” and in each instance there is little you can do about it except wait out the course of the infection.

Viruses are responsible for many familiar childhood diseases—mumps, measles, chicken pox, and rubella (the red measles). Some other virus diseases, which scourged the world for centuries and still do in places, are smallpox, polio, rabies, yellow fever, mononucleosis, encephalitis, and hepatitis. Some can be prevented while others still elude medical treatment.

Finally, there is a growing body of evidence that points to the virus as the culprit in many forms of cancer. Certain animal leukemias, for example, have been definitely linked with viruses and scientists strongly suspect that many human cancers may be similarly related.

What is this little “bug” that can sometimes kill without warning, at other times make you mildly sick, and at still other times initiate a disease that kills slowly, painfully?

For a long time, no one knew. Then, around 1900, a Dutch botanist tried an experiment. He ground up some diseased leaves of the tobacco mosaic plant and pressed the juice through a fine porcelain filter with pores small enough to trap bacteria. To his surprise, the fluid transmitted the disease to healthy plants. He pronounced it a “contagious living fluid” or *virus*, the Latin word for poison.

It was not until 1935 that a young scientist, Wendell Stanley, was able to isolate a virus in the laboratory. But what he had was not a living fluid; it was a small, solid, or crystal, that looked something like a minuscule grain of salt or sugar. Nevertheless, it was a virus. It transmitted disease to healthy organisms.

At that point, scientists could begin to understand what viruses were all about—and indeed that behavior and characteristics proved

to be among the strangest on earth. Viruses, the scientists learned, exist in a state between life and nonlife, between the aliveness of an elephant, say, and the deadness of a stone. And they are so tiny that they can only be seen beneath the most powerful electron microscopes.

When outside a living cell, a virus looks like the tiny crystal that Dr. Stanley isolated in his workshop. In this “free floating” state a virus is a simple beast. It consists of a central core of nucleic acid wrapped neatly in a coat of protein. The central acid is either DNA (the stuff the genes in your cells are made of) or RNA (the stuff that helps your genes regulate the chemical factory found in each of your cells).

Once it invades a living cell, however, the virus makes a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation, taking the cell over completely for its own purposes and propagation (because a virus lacks the machinery to make its own protein). Some researchers think viruses simply bore a hole through the cell wall, while others think that healthy cells have “receptor” sites that are vulnerable to viral attacks.

When the virus takes over, the cell begins to churn out new viruses under the direction of the invader. It stops making the substances it needs for its own life. After it produces hundreds or thousands of new viruses, the cell often dies. The virus may tag along with that same cell or move on to invade other healthy cells, and the disease process has begun.

Different viruses like to attack different kinds of cells or tissues. The so-called enteroviruses such as polio, for example, go after the intestinal tract. Polio viruses may also spread to the central nervous system. Twenty or so varieties of adenoviruses head toward the adenoids, often causing severe sore throats in their victims. Two different viruses in the herpes group (herpes means creeping in Greek) cause chicken pox, shingles, and fever sores. There are about 500 known viruses and more are being discovered each year.



The body, however, is not totally helpless against viral infections. Each virus carries with it an "alarm signal" or a sort of tag announcing its presence to the body. The tag is called an antigen; each virus wears one or more specific to it on its outer coat. But the body has the ability to make antibodies—counterparts to the foreign substances called antigens. When your body is alerted to the presence of foreign substances, it forms antibodies that rush to the site of infected cells. There, the antibodies fit the antigens, like keys fitting locks, rendering the virus helpless. The disease is prevented. Hereafter, the disease-specific antibodies circulate freely in the bloodstream (sometimes for a lifetime) providing immunity against repeat of the infection.

Scientists have taken advantage of this natural defense in living organisms to create vaccines—injections that can prevent a healthy being from contracting a disease.

A vaccine is usually a weakened, killed or innocuous virus similar to the dangerous virus that must be warded off. Salk polio vaccine, for example, is a killed strain of polio. Once a vaccine is in your bloodstream, your body goes to work manufacturing antibodies against the virus. But you do not get sick because the virus in the vaccine is harmless. Nevertheless, your body now has the antibodies it needs to ward off the virulent strain of disease that could attack anytime.

Vaccines exist today for rabies, yellow fever, polio, measles, mumps, and rubella. Other vaccines are in an experimental stage and still others are being sought.

But aside from preventing virus diseases through vaccines, there is really no way as yet to treat such diseases. There is some hope for the development of antiviral drugs, but today these are still in an experimental stage. The antibiotics and sulfa compounds, which have proved so useful in treating nonviral diseases like strep throat or certain kinds of pneumonia caused by tiny, living organisms such as bacteria, have no effect on viruses.

Quite recently scientists have begun to investigate a new and promising way to treat virus diseases opened up by the discovery of interferon. Interferon is a natural substance produced by the body to fight viruses. Apparently, the attacking virus stimulates the body to produce the interferon protein, which is then carried in the bloodstream to other cells and somehow protects them. Interferon

differs from antibodies in that it is not specific to any one virus. It is a natural shield against them all. Investigators today are looking for compounds that might induce interferon production so that once a disease has started, it might be abated early.

The battle against viruses will not be easy to win because viruses are so tricky. They "cheat." Some have the nifty ability to take on new forms. This process is called mutation. A virus, for example, can alter an antigen just slightly on its protein coat. When it invades an organism that had immunity (or antibodies) against its old form, the virus finds free territory in which to multiply, until new antibodies are formed.

The Asian flu epidemic of 1968-69 was caused by such a mutant strain of one influenza virus. It became an epidemic because no one had antibodies providing immunity or protection to that new type of virus.

Viruses are transmitted easily and quickly. Many pass from one person to another through the respiratory tract—that is, your friend sneezes, you breathe, and the virus is transmitted. Some travel in food or water while others actually bore through the skin. Certain insects carry and transmit viruses—the mosquito is a carrier of encephalitis, for example.

It is relatively simple to see how viruses travel around the earth, but the question remains—where did they come from? Scientists frankly do not know, although they have theories.

Some believe viruses may have been the original form of life on this planet. The chemical environment at that time may have been quite similar to the environment found today in living cells. Perhaps the virus learned to organize that environment around itself, thereby giving birth to the first living cell on earth.

Other scientists suggest that viruses are renegade molecules of nucleic acid that became semi-independent from cells, but that need to return now and again to reproduce themselves.

Finally, there are theorists who believe that viruses have an extraterrestrial origin, that they entered the earth via meteorites or in some other unexplained fashion.

Whatever the origin, viruses are here and they can make you sick, from the common cold even perhaps to cancer. Current research is aimed at finding ways to ward off virus diseases before they begin and to try to find ways to treat them once they have taken hold.

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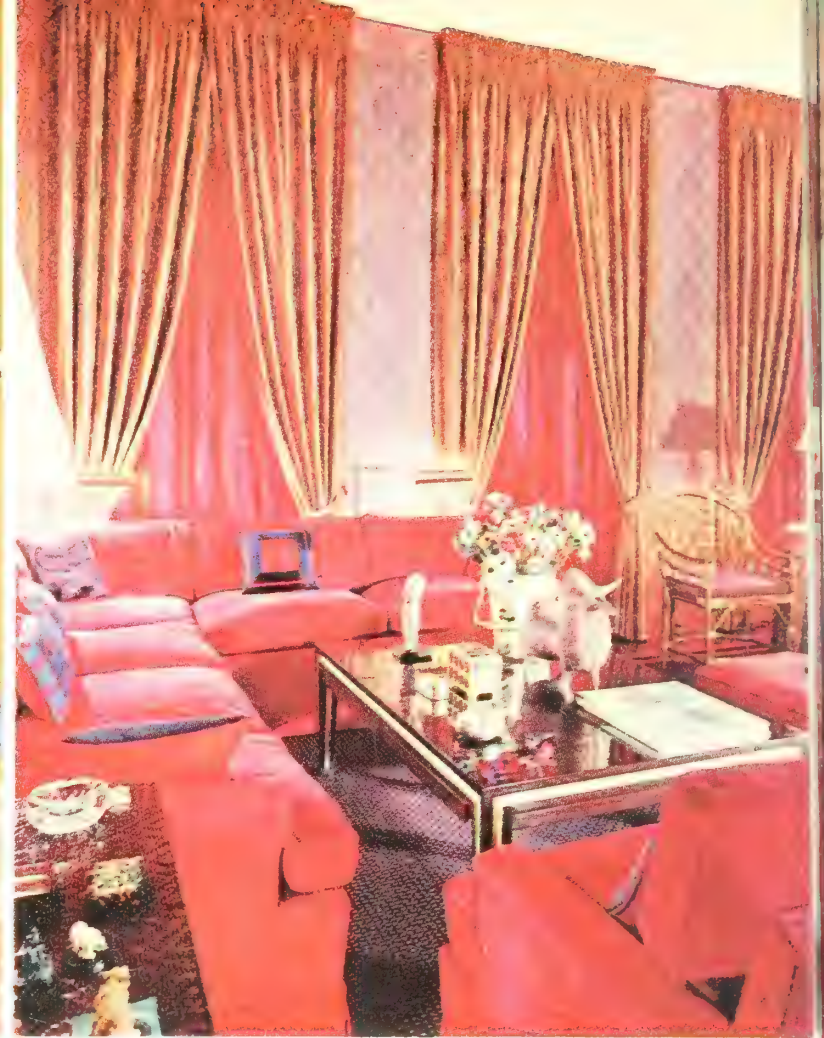
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## NEW **B**EAUTY TREATMENTS FOR YOUR WINDOWS

The way you decorate your windows can regulate light, muffle sound, assure privacy, correct architectural defects, shape a room's character. Above all, pretty windows make a pretty room, even of one with little going for it otherwise. Here is a host of beauty treatments for windows, each a sound way to get a room off to a beautiful start.

*Left:* Two different designs in the same fabric decorate two windows of different size and shape in a corner of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Firestone's living room. To emphasize the larger window, which has a spectacular view, the draped valance is mounted on the wall above the window, making it seem taller. Floor-length curtains draw across the opening at night. To minimize the smaller window, a similar valance is set inside the window frame, but in place of curtains an AUSTRIAN shade pulls up for daylight, down at night. *Above:* Bi-fold shutters pull across the opening into the room to meet stationary panels covered with lath and latticework. The lattice panels are in the room to fireplace, which is framed by lattice-patterned mural. Interior design by Horst.





Wooden panels, slashed diagonally to let in light, preserve privacy at the windows of a room that looks straight across to someone else's windows. The curtains in a printed fabric hang from wooden poles, pull across the windows at night, give the window wall touches of softness.

Shirred top curtains in the same fabric that covers the walls and the windows give a quiet look of unity to the library of a New York apartment. Mounted at ceiling, curtains make average-sized windows look taller. Interior design by Stephen Mallory of Mallory & Associates.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR WINDOWS *continued*

## *How to decorate windows spaced around a room*

Windows separated by 2 feet or more of wall space usually have to be curtained or screened individually. There are any number of ways to do it depending upon what you want to accomplish—to frame a marvelous view, to block a bad one, or to preserve privacy. If the windows are of an undistinguished double-hung type and unadorned, simple curtains can make them look without further comment—or conversely fade them into the background. The main point is to avoid giving the room an empty look—to create, instead, a feeling of unity. One way to do this is to use the same fabric to curtain the windows and cover the walls.



Two-fold mirrored screens frame the windows in the living room of interior designer Ellen Lehman McCluskey's apartment. The windows she curtained with sheer white silk, then she mirrored the wall between, giving the room considerable added dimension. Mirrors reflect kaleidoscope of light.





curtains, one of each pair pleated and swagged over the brass pole to create an asymmetric valance, carry out the classical of the Federal bedroom in the restored Nathaniel Russell House Charleston, S. C. Bed canopy has a more regularly swagged valance.



Window curtains in a small print plus "wall curtains" in the same print but darker colors create a continuous flow of pattern around the Henry Shaloms' living room. Window valances are shirred at top, wall fabric at top and bottom. Interior design by Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.



Patterned fabric shades in a print to match the wallpaper on the ceiling decorative zest to the dining area in actress Peggy Cass's New York kitchen. When pulled to the sill, the shades give the room two panels of a bright pattern. Interior design by Brown and Morrow.



Heavy silk and wool curtains with double half-moon valances give great importance to the windows in the sitting room of the restored Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton, N. Y., and balance the imposing scale of the handsome eighteenth-century secretary and the tall arched, paneled door.





Vertical louvers alternating with horizontal louvers screen a triple window in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dushey's sitting room, and similar shutters cover single window in next room. Doorway is dressed like window with curtains and valance. Interior design by Zajac and Callahan.



Pleated Athey blinds made of woven-patterned fabric control light privacy at all three windows of a bay plus a single window around corner. Blinds can be pulled down from top or up from bottom, form their own valances. Interior design by Michael LeRocca of David Whitcomb.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR WINDOWS *continued*

## How to decorate a wall of windows and a corner of windows

Windows close together in a wall—or windows and a door—can be treated as one big window even when the others in the room are curtained or shuttered individually. You have multiple choices. Where light control and privacy are important, shutters or blinds offer one happy advantage. They do away with the bunching of fabric. A false wall built up beside a wall of windows is a good way to camouflage their sizes and shapes, even to create the illusion of one wide sweep of glass. A handsome translucent wall-to-wall screen can often do the same thing. And one continuous valance will go far to unify a wall of windows even when the windows are left uncovered to make the most of light and view.



A lacy Moroccan screen camouflages an unattractive view from a series of windows in a New York apartment, without cutting out too much of the light. Inventive decorating strategy: Mirrors on the adjoining wall step up light, and reflect a fascinating play of pattern. Interior design by James Tillis, Mallory-Tillis.





Embroidered linen curtains topped by a rolled Turkish valance decorate the wide window in a New York living room, frame a lovely garden view. Design is duplicated for single window around corner. White roller shades block out blackness at night. Interior design by Mario Buatta.

Vertical blinds screen the lower sections of big corner windows in the Harry Markowitzes' living room. Upper sections where privacy is no problem are left uncovered to bring in full light. White is good for windows in a room with many patterns. Interior design by Burge-Donghia.



Wall, cut like a moon-gate and built several inches inside the window of a living room, emphasizes the garden view. Mounted on the window side of the wall are matchstick blinds to filter the daylight, and curtains to draw at night. Interior design by Rubén De Saavedra.

Wood frames filled with gathered panels of a patterned cotton fabric screen a series of three windows in Peggy Cass's sitting room. The frames recede quietly into the background. The bold pattern of the fabric is carried to the walls all around the room. Interior design by Burge-Donghia.

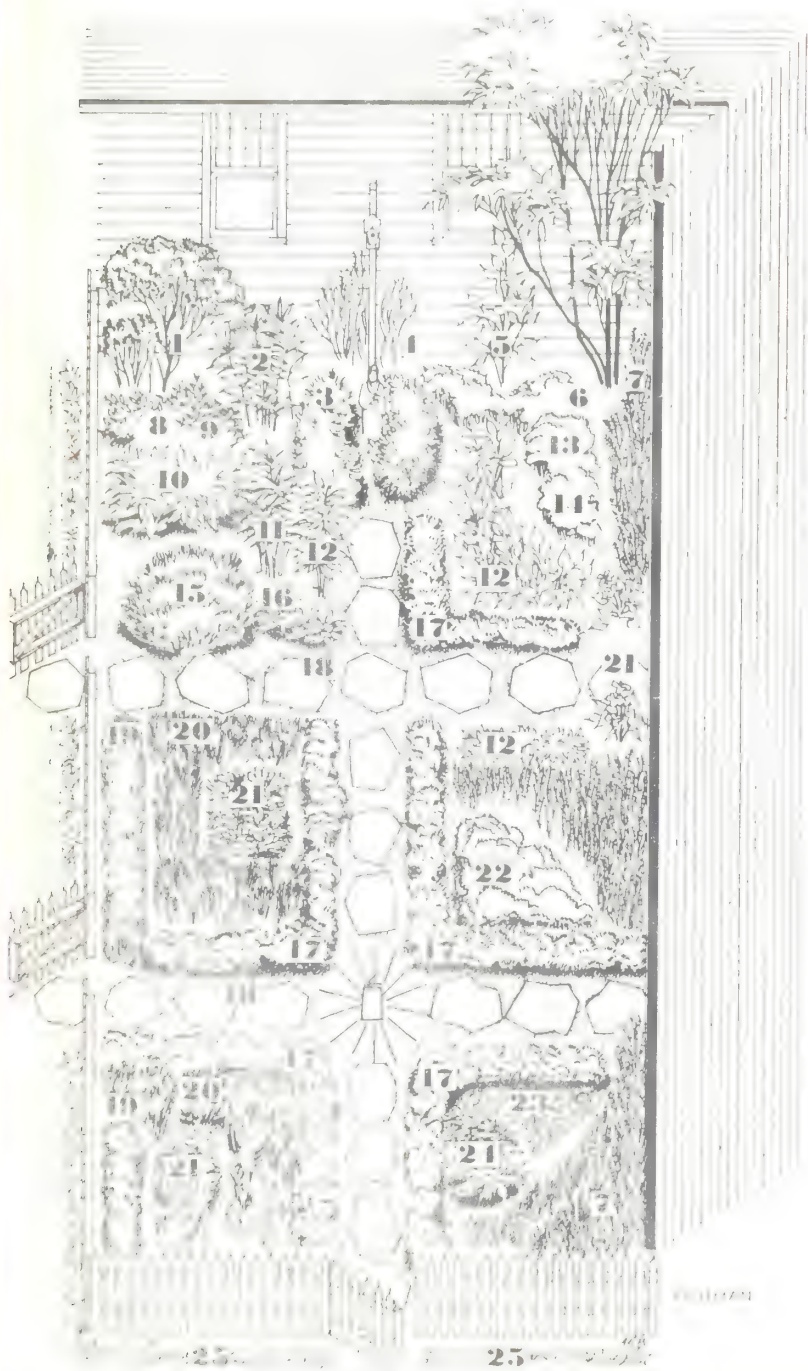


The very personal garden of Jack and Esther Larson

# A DOORYARD HERB GARDEN

When the Larsons were first married, they were given an herb cook book and decided that their first garden, someday, would surely be an herb garden. When they bought a 1770 Connecticut farmhouse, they set about planting their herb garden by the front porch, *right*, and a few years later, a more formal one in a meadow. As if fragrant lilac and wisteria were not enough to enchant any visitor at the Larsons, their dooryard herb garden, only about 12 by 22 feet, is redolent with thyme lapping the flagstone paths and neat borders of sweet alyssum, lavender, germander, and strawberries. Each spring the hardy herbs that sleep under deep snows perk up and leaf and bloom still another year. Tender bay trees and twelve-year-old rosemaries are moved outdoors in their pots. And always at the Larsons, the kitchen is enticing with fresh and dried culinary herbs. By definition, an herb garden is a useful garden—useful for flavor, fragrance, medicine, dyes—and quotable lore and legends. The Larsons use their herbs for accenting good food, for hanging in closets, for fresh and dried bouquets. But Mrs. Larson, a painter and fashion illustrator, loves her garden equally for its “simplicity, so right for this kind of house; for the colors, the restful grays, greens, and blue-greens; and the cheerfulness of the blossoms all spring and summer.”

*“This is a kitchen garden, sweet smelling to sit by (especially in the rain), or just to walk past on the way to the front door.”*



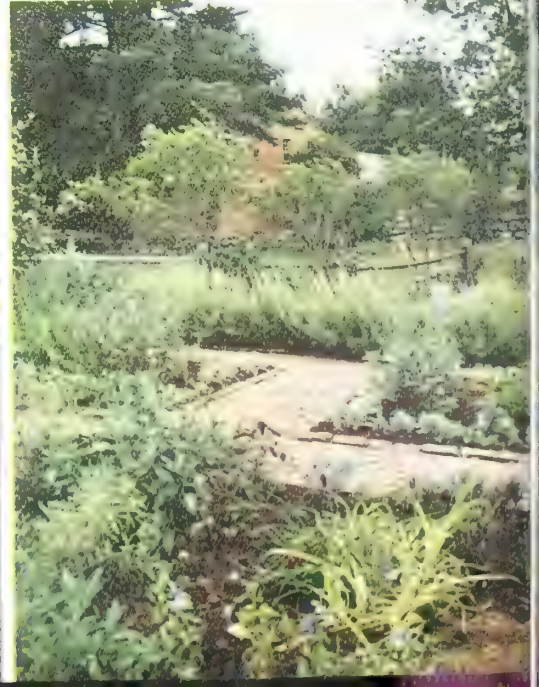
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- 3 Parsley
- 4 Lovage
- 5 Angelica
- 6 Sweet woodruff
- 7 Rosemary
- 8 Mints
- 9 Chives
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- 11 Basil 'Dark Opal'
- 12 Strawberries
- 13 Sweet marjoram
- 14 Sweet cicely
- 15 Sage
- 16 Savory
- 17 Sweet alyssum
- 18 Thyme
- 19 Teucrium (Germander)
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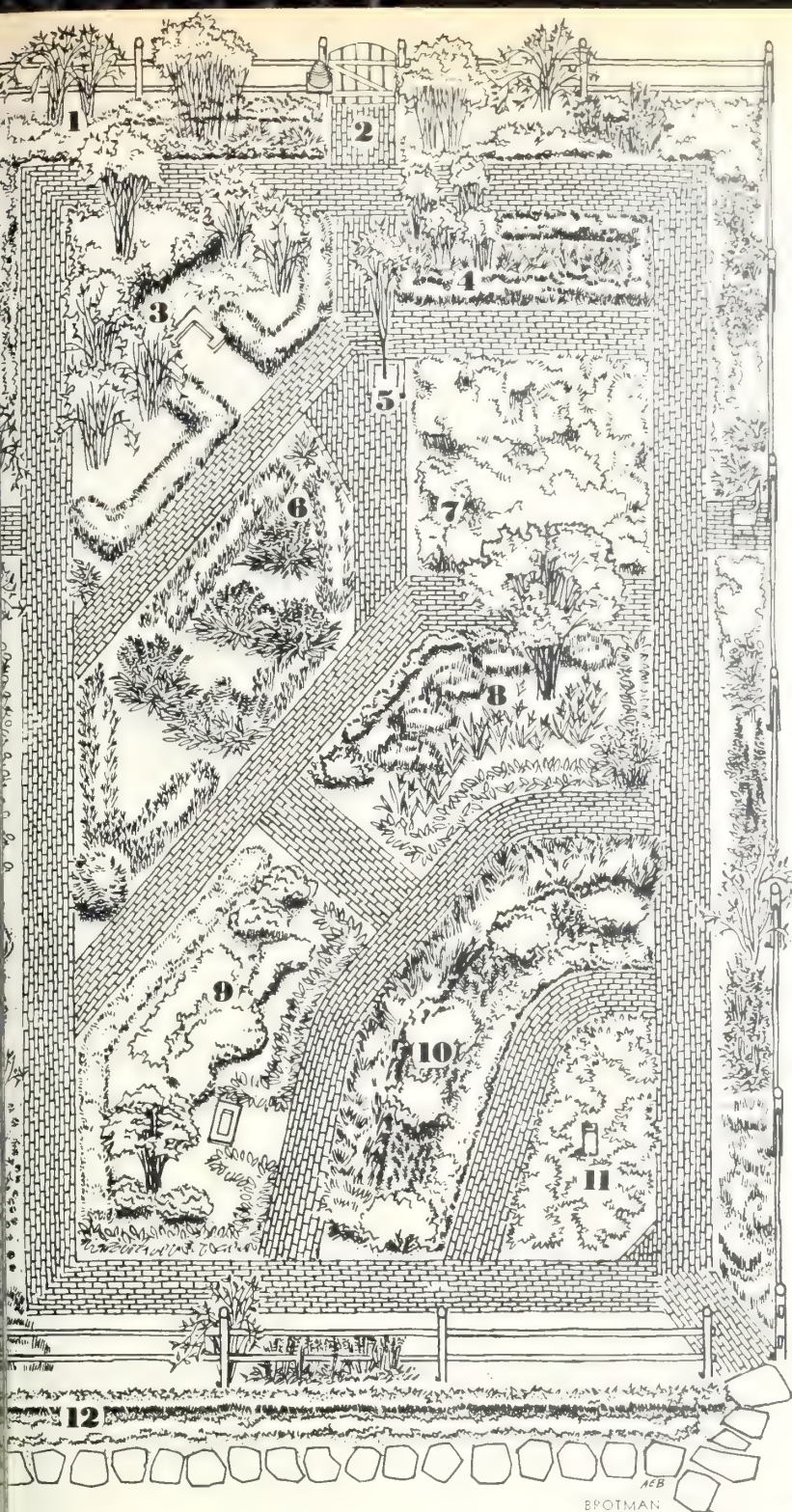












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Fence borders of  
eglantine roses,  
baptisia,  
tall *Artemisias*  
(*lactiflora*, *vulgaris*,  
tangerine-scented  
southernwood),  
delphiniums,  
lilies, tansy,  
yarrow, rosemary,  
costmary,  
*allium*, others.

2  
Decorative bee skep  
and gate  
to vegetable  
garden beyond.

3  
Corner bed of  
blueberries,  
old-fashioned roses,  
geraniums, mints,  
germander  
border near old  
stone sink.

4  
Old-fashioned  
roses,  
spring bulbs,  
germander border.

5  
Pear tree.

6  
Gray and green  
garden  
of *santolinas*,  
savory, sage.

7  
*Potentilla* bed  
with yellow blossoms  
all summer.

8  
*Quince* tree,  
yellow day lilies,  
*Artemisias*  
(*pontica*, *vulgaris*,  
wormwood).  
*Lady's bedstraw*,  
agrimony,  
*lactony*, *velvets*,  
lamb's ear border.

9  
*Quince*, *Artemisias*,  
*etc.* *Lady's mantle*,  
lamb's ears.

10  
Pink and gray garden  
of southernwood,  
*Nepeta*, *Dianthus*,  
dusty miller,  
*Artemisia* 'Silver  
Mound' border.

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*Thyme* and sundial.

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*Starwort* garden,  
a collection of daisylike  
flowers:

asters, marguerites,  
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to be "good for the heart,  
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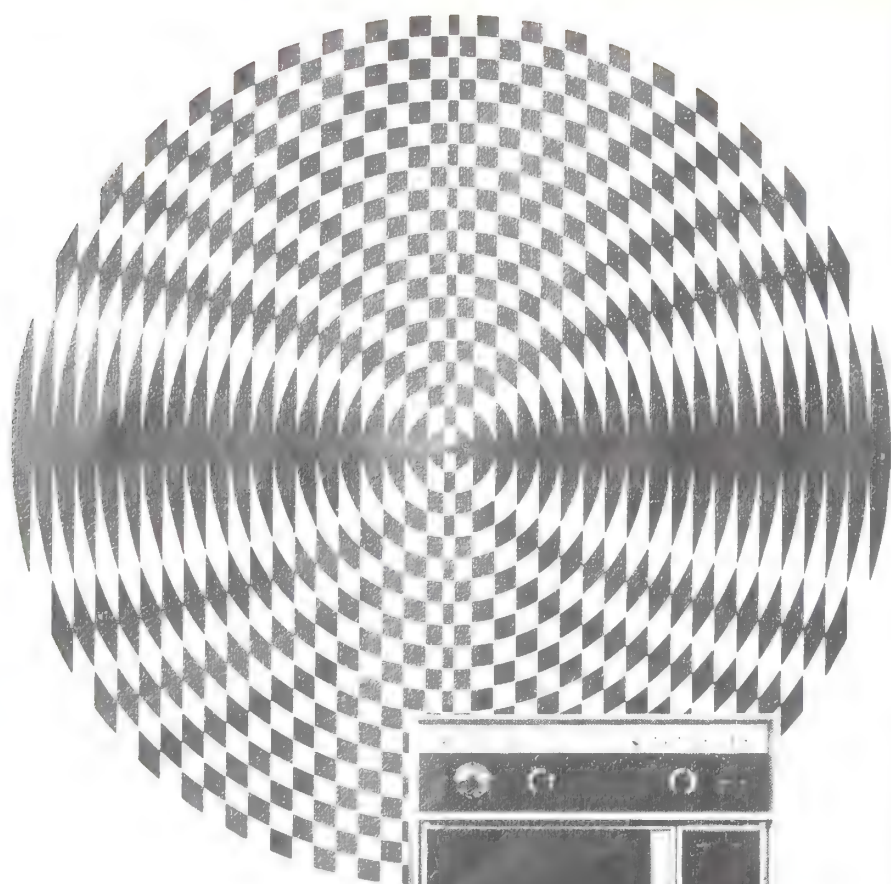
"We can  
walk down  
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For their second herb garden, the Larsons collected all manner of pretty and useful plants, including fruit trees, and enclosed their garden, like herb growers in the Middle Ages, with sweet eglantine roses. All of the seventy-odd plants within the brick-pathed garden, *opposite page*, as well as the calendula and feverfew (Esther Larson's favorite) outside the fence, *opposite page, left and center*, have a long history of use as culinary ingredients, dyes, or in the case of the glistening *Artemesias*, *opposite page, right*, as charms and cures. The Larsons were helped in their learning and garden planning by a friend they discovered first through her books on herbs, Adelpa Grenier Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm. They find that very little has to be replaced from year to year. "Snow is the ideal mulch, but in spring we always add a layer of cocoa hulls, our April fudge." The garden is an irresistible place for gatherers, chipmunks and guests alike, but "herbs are prolific and there is enough for all."

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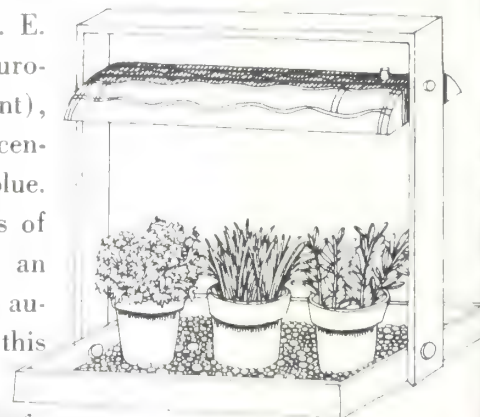
**For herb growing** you might combine cool white and daylight tubes, or use Sylvania Gro-Lux, Gro-Lux Wide Spectrum, Westinghouse Plant Gro, G. E. Plant Light, or the Duro-Test Optima (Natur-escent), which has a lower concentration of red and blue. Twelve to sixteen hours of light daily give plants an endless summer and an automatic timer makes this routine.

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**Ideal indoor herbs** are: marjoram, chives, thyme, parsley, oregano. Rosemary, basil, and sage often grow too tall. Lightweight soilless potting mixtures are excellent. Soluble house-plant food is needed every two to four weeks. Give pots lukewarm water from the top when they approach dryness; mist often. **A good source** for herbs and herb seeds is Caprilands Herb Farm, North Coventry, Conn., 06328. The owner is Adelmia Simmons. Fluorescent light sources, see page 95.

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**A portable tray** you can make to plug in anywhere requires the same growth components as the kitchen niche, RIGHT: a reflector fixture with two 20-watt 24-inch fluorescent tubes set about 20-inches above a waterproof tray. On pebbles: marjoram, chives, and thyme.



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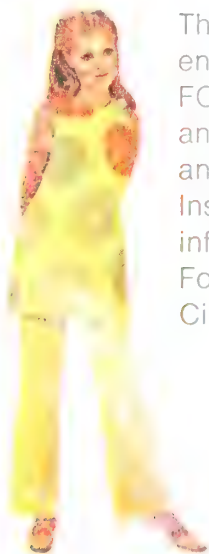


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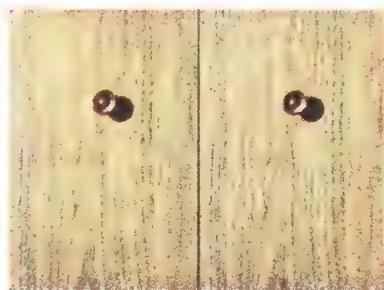


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# THE HERB SECRETS OF FAMOUS COOKS

## QUICK WAYS WITH HERBS

**Herb Butter.** Julia Child, the "French chef," has a favorite tiny mortar and pestle she uses to pound herbs together into the butter. Make herb butter ahead of time, she advises, to allow butter time to absorb herb flavor. Mrs. Child pounds garlic and salt in a mortar, too, adds vinegar and lemon juice and uses this as a sauce foundation.

**Mustard coating** for roast lamb or thick slices of liver for grilling is made by Mrs. Child. After pounding first rosemary, then garlic in mortar, then beating in a little soy sauce, oil, and mustard. Top lamb or liver with grilling and fresh bread crumbs before cooking.

**Pesto.** When making pesto, remember to add salt, pepper, and oil to spaghetti first, says Julia Child, so that pesto sauce sticks well. The same tip goes when making potato salad—Mrs. Child, a great fan of basil, adds a little, chopped, to vinaigrette dressing for potato salad, and to cream sauce for eggs.

**Parsley root:** Simone Beck, author with Julia Child of

*Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volume II*, uses the white bulb root of parsley (quartered) in any kind of bouillon, sauce, stew, or *coq au vin*. She also loves the flavor of tarragon, adds it to zucchini when it is simmered in cream. She adores wild thyme—and when she's in Provence uses it extensively: sautéing chicken livers in butter, then sprinkling them with thyme and seasoning with salt and pepper. She finally flames the livers with cognac or Armagnac and uses as a stuffing or an appetizer spread on toast.

**Shrimp Paste.** This interesting first course was suggested by Elizabeth David. Mash or pound ½ pound peeled cooked shrimp to a paste by hand or in a blender. Very gradually, add 4-6 teaspoonfuls olive oil. Season with cayenne pepper and about ½ teaspoonful of dried basil warmed in the oven and finely crumbled. Add the strained juice of a whole fresh lime or half a lemon. When the mixture is smooth, season to taste. Pack it into a little jar or terrine. Cover and store in refrigerator. Serve chilled, with thin toast.

**Roast Beef Flavored with Bay Leaf.** From Belgium, an interesting but not outrageous way of doing something different with roast beef; offered by Nika Hazelton, author

of *The Belgian Cookbook*. You will need about 2-4 bay leaves or more (to taste) for each pound of roast beef. For a rolled roast, push the leaves under the strings that tie the roast, both at the top and the bottom. For a rib roast, fasten the leaves to the top of the roast (where the fat is) with toothpicks. Roast the meat as usual and remove the bay leaves before carving.

**Artichokes Vinaigrette.** A delicious suggestion from Britain's famous cooking master Robert Carrier. Add 6 coriander seeds to the juice of 1 lemon and boiling salted water. Cook 4 artichokes in this bouillon until just tender. Drain well and serve hot with herb flavored lemon butter, or cold with a vinaigrette dressing.

**Tomato Salad.** Combine chopped fresh basil with equal amounts of chopped parsley and chopped shallots, suggests Robert Carrier, and spread the mixture ¼ inch thick on tomato halves. Dress with a well-flavored vinaigrette dressing.

**Dilled Beans.** Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield, wife of the senator from Oregon, and a cooking expert, has a way with the marvelous beans from her home state. Combine ½ cup each of vinegar, sugar, water, and 1-1½ teaspoons dried dill weed. Drain

3 No. 2½ cans Blue Lake beans and add to the marinade. Marinate at least overnight, or up to 3 days. Serve chilled.

**Fresh Fig Salad with Mint.** A simple, exciting salad comes from Richard Olney, author of *The French Menu Cookbook*. Peel 2 pounds ripe figs, and cut each halfway down from the top in quarters and press from the sides (like a baked potato) to partly open it up. Place them side by side in the serving dish and chill for an hour or so in the coldest part of the refrigerator (not in freezer).

Trim the fat from 3 thin slices of prosciutto, and cut into toothpick-thin strips.

Crush several mint leaves and macerate for 15 or 20 minutes in the juice of 1 lemon, then squeeze them out and discard the mint. Salt the lemon juice to taste, stir in 2-3 cup heavy cream, little by little, and taste for seasoning.

Sprinkle ½ the sliced ham over the chilled figs, coat them all with the cream sauce, sprinkle with the remaining ham, and decorate with mint leaves. Serves 4-5.

**Absinthe.** Make your own absinthe, suggests Sam Aaron. Add a few strands of wormwood to a bottle of Pernod or Ricard. It changes the flavor slightly and comes a make-believe absinthe.



**Baked Bluefish with Parsley.** A very simple but most delicious method of baking fish from Joie and Bill McGrail's book, *The Catch and the Feast*.<sup>26</sup> Preheat oven to 125°. Line large, shallow baking pan with aluminum foil. Place 1 extra large bluefish fillets (or fillets of striped bass or weakfish) close together, skin side down, on foil. Sprinkle on a generous amount of coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper. Cut ½ pound butter into large chunks and dot closely over entire surface and cover with 1 bunch finely chopped parsley. Bake undisturbed for 30 minutes, then begin to baste every 5 minutes for an additional 15 minutes. Serves 12.

**Herb Punch.** A delightful floating herb ice from Gertrude Foster, editor of *The Herb Grower Magazine*. Sprigs of mint, lemon balm, and sweet woodruff make a lovely center of interest for a punch bowl if they are frozen in water to make a large cube of ice. Loosely fill a plastic freezer box or quart ice cream container with leaves or sprigs of washed fresh herbs. Add water to within ½ inch of the rim. Cover tightly and freeze. Unmold by holding under running hot water and float in fruit or wine punch.

**Cacik.** A Turkish mint and cucumber soup from Elisabeth Ortiz. Peel 1 large cucumber, cut it in half lengthwise, and scrape out the seeds with a spoon. Chop ½ lime. Combine the cucumber with 1 clove crushed garlic, salt, and white pepper to taste. 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint and 1 cup vegetable stock (the mixture will fill a 2-cup spoon) and 1 cup small cubes of chilled soup plate and garnish with 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice.

**Fried Parsley.** A delicious garnish recipe from the book *Herbs* by

stems from 2 bunches fresh parsley and wash and dry thoroughly. Place the small clumps of leaves in the basket of a French fryer. Heat peanut oil in the fryer until a cube of bread turns golden in a few seconds when dropped into the oil. Plunge the parsley into the hot oil and fry 1 minute. Drain at once on paper towels and sprinkle with coarse salt.

**Herb Toast** to accompany soups from Philadelphia's cooking expert Julie Dannenbaum. Put ½ cup (1 stick) butter, ¼ teaspoon each dried thyme, oregano, freshly ground black pepper, and minced garlic, ½ teaspoon each salt and minced shallots, and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley in a small skillet and melt over low heat; stir to mix. Trim crusts from 6 slices day-old bread and cut in fingers. Dip both sides in the herb butter and place on baking sheet. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven until brown, turning them once—it takes about 20 minutes. Serve hot, warm, or at room temperature.

**Herb Vinegar.** "It's marvelous for salads," says Richard Olney. Use 1 part of this vinegar to 5 parts of oil. Boil 2 quarts of good red wine vinegar until reduced by half, add 2 or 3 crushed cloves of garlic, a few crushed peppercorns, a teaspoon of coriander seeds, 2 bay leaves, a handful of fennel branches (or a pinch of seeds), and several branches of thyme, savory, and oregano. Remove from heat and leave, covered, to infuse until the vinegar is cold. Strain it directly into bottles through a funnel lined with cheesecloth.

**Bergamot Mint Tea.** A recipe from Adelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm: Heat 2 cups of bergamot mint and 1 tea cup (6 if you like strong tea) with boiling water for 15 minutes. Add sugar, orange juice, and rum if a stronger brew is de-

sired. Then add sliced oranges. Be sure to let steep long enough or the flavor will not be sufficiently strong.

**Herbed Eggs.** One tablespoon of chopped fresh chervil mixed into a little cottage cheese makes a delicate filling for a luncheon omelette, says Robert Carrier. Or combine 1 teaspoon each of chopped fresh chervil, parsley, and chives and stir into lightly scrambled eggs.

**Arab Coffee.** Place 1 crushed coriander seed in a demitasse—suggests Robert Carrier. Fill with strong hot coffee.

**A Chivry Butter** (*Beurre Ravigote*) livens a white sauce, is good on canapés, or with fish, according to Elisabeth Ortiz. It's also good, she says, on warm French bread. Blanch 2 tablespoons each of chopped fresh parsley, tarragon, chervil, chives, and burnet (if available) in boiling water for 1 minute. Rinse quickly in cold water and pat dry. Pound in a mortar with 2 shallots and 8 tablespoons unsalted butter, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste, or blend quickly at high speed. Chill.

**Ground Coriander.** Sprinkle over a creamy rice pudding—another hint from Mr. Carrier. Or grind it coarsely over a peeled pear and serve with prosciutto as an appetizer.

**Chopped Chives.** Add to herb dumplings or herb breads: combine chives with melted butter and brush into deep cuts in a loaf of French bread, then wrap the loaf in foil and bake it in the oven. A fragrant way with French bread from Mr. Carrier.

**Dilled Zucchini.** Elizabeth Alston cooks zucchini or yellow summer squash in butter and very little water over high heat for 5-7 minutes together with a little fresh or dried dill. Miss Alston also adds rosemary to

sautéed potatoes and pops a sprig of rosemary, butter, and seasonings into the cavity of chicken before roasting.

**Herbs on Coals.** Burn branches of rosemary, summer savory, and thyme on the coals during last few minutes of barbecuing. James Beard says the herbs burn up, giving off lovely fragrant smoke to lightly flavor meat or fish. He also crushes dried rosemary and presses it into steak as a nice change from steak *au poivre*.

**An Aromatic Punch** for St. Fiacre feasting comes from author Adelma Simmons: Add lemon balm, sliced limes, and lemony marigolds to 2 gallons dry sauterne and 2 quarts dry vermouth. Decorate punch with herb wreath.

**Herb Butter Paste** forced up under chicken skin before roasting flavors the bird beautifully. DeeDee Faye puts a bunch of herbs in the cavity, too, garnishes roasted bird with a raffia-tied bunch of herbs tucked into cavity opening. For this she uses a mixture of rosemary, basil, thyme, parsley, chives, and bay leaves. Mrs. Faye also uses a fat Japanese paintbrush tied with sprigs of fresh herbs to apply a barbecue basting sauce.

**Bouquet Garni.** To make the fagot of herbs required in so many meat, game, and poultry recipes, Elizabeth David ties together a couple of whole bay leaves, a sprig or 2 of dried thyme on the stalk, a few fresh parsley stalks, and, for certain dishes such as daubes of beef, a strip of orange peel and a piece of celery. For fish dishes make the bouquet of fennel stalks, lemon peel, and bay leaves. Leave a long string on the little bunch so that it can easily be extracted from the pot when cooking is completed.

*Continued on page 93*



# RECIPES ACCENTED WITH HERBS

## Parsley Soup

A delicious soup served hot or cold from Julie Dannenbaum.

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups chopped parsley (no stems)
- 2 cups strong chicken stock
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3-4 drops Tabasco sauce
- 2 cups light cream or heavy cream
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Cook onion in butter until transparent, about 2 minutes. Add chopped parsley and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring with a wooden spatula. Pour in chicken stock, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Add wine, salt, and Tabasco and purée the soup in the blender. To serve hot, stir in light cream and heat through. To serve cold, chill the puréed soup. When ready to serve, whip the heavy cream to just past the foaming stage and fold into the soup. Garnish hot or cold soup with chopped parsley. Serves 4-6.

## Dill Pesto

An intriguing variation on the classic *Pesto alla Genovese* from Elizabeth Alston.

- 1 cup dill, removed from stems, lightly packed
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ teaspoon coarse salt
- 1 teaspoon coarsely chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts

Wash and dry the dill. Put in blender container with oil, salt, and garlic. Blend 2-3 minutes, stopping machine and pushing dill down 2-3 times. Add pine nuts and blend again. Sauce should be pungent and garlicky. Taste and add more salt or garlic if you wish. Serve as a sauce for pasta or broiled shrimp. Keeps

2-3 weeks in refrigerator. Use as a sauce for tuna on an antipasto plate, sauce for an omelette, or a dressing for a left-over boiled potato. Makes about ½ cup.

## Herbed Sandwiches

An idea from *Time-Life Cook Book* chef John Clancy.

- 4 boneless sardines, packed in soybean oil
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 large hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons each fresh dill, chives, and parsley, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 8 slices thinly sliced white bread, crusts removed
- 8-10 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Blend sardines, mayonnaise, mustard, cayenne, eggs, herbs, Worcestershire sauce, and salt until smooth. Spread mixture on 4 slices of bread and top with the remaining slices. Wrap airtight and refrigerate for 2 hours, or up to 2 days. Just before serving, heat 3 tablespoons butter and the oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat for about 3-4 minutes. Slice the prepared sandwiches diagonally if served for lunch, or in quarters if used as an hors d'oeuvre, and fry for about 2-3 minutes on each side until the bread is golden brown. If needed, add remaining butter. Place sandwiches on paper towels to absorb excess fat. Serve hot.

## Risotto Valdosta

A fragrant sage risotto from Perla Meyers who runs a Manhattan cooking school.

- 1 large onion, very finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ½ pound fresh chicken livers
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon dried sage
- 2 cups long grain rice
- 4 cups chicken stock, fresh or canned

- 2 tablespoons fresh sage, chopped
- 2-4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté half the onion in 2 tablespoons butter until soft. Add the chicken livers, sauté until golden brown, and season with the salt, pepper to taste, and the dried sage. Slice the livers thinly and set aside. Sauté the remaining onion in 2 tablespoons butter until soft but not brown, add the rice, and stir for 2 minutes. Pour in the stock, cover, and cook for 20 minutes or until the rice is soft but not mushy. Mix in the sliced chicken livers. Make a well in the center and put in the fresh sage and Parmesan cheese. Stir a few minutes later, and serve immediately. Serves 4-6.

## Broiled Clams with Herb Butter

A delectable appetizer from master chef and teacher John Clancy.

- ¼ pound (1 stick) butter
- 2 tablespoons each finely chopped parsley and chives
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or dry vermouth
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 24 littleneck clams on half shell
- ½ cup bread crumbs, made from 2 slices fresh white bread

Cream butter until soft, and add parsley, chives, oregano, salt, pepper, and garlic. Gradually beat in wine and Worcestershire sauce. Chill mixture until medium firm. Then shape it into a roll 1-inch in diameter and about 7 inches long. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate about 1 hour or until very firm. Slice about ¼ inch thick, place 4 slices on each clam, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and put in ovenproof dish. Broil 3 inches from heat for about 3-4 minutes or until butter is bubbling and bread crumbs are golden brown. Serve immediately.

## Scandinavian Veal with Dill

A superb aromatic veal entrée from Elizabeth Alston.

- 3 pounds boneless veal and 1 pound veal bones, or 3 pounds boneless lamb (or lamb) and 1 pound dill (or dill)
- 4 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 3 sprigs fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried
- 1 inch bay leaf
- 6 peppercorns
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons snipped fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried

Put veal or lamb, bones, and water in a 6-quart pot and bring to a boil. Skim off foam. Add salt, parsley, dill, bay leaf, and peppercorns. Cover and simmer very slowly for 1 hour. Lift meat onto serving dish and keep warm. Boil broth uncovered for 15 minutes, then strain and continue simmering while you mash the butter and flour on a plate with a small spatula until it is a smooth paste. Whisk it into the broth a teaspoon at a time, and simmer 1-5 minutes. Whisk egg yolk with lemon juice in a small bowl. Mix in 3 tablespoons hot broth, then whisk this mixture into the remaining hot broth. Do not boil. Place meat in sauce for 1 minute, and add the fresh or dried dill. Serve with small potatoes, boiled in their skins, then peeled. Garnish them with more chopped dill. Serves 6-8.

NOTE: You can also make this with breast of veal or lamb, which is a most economical cut. Follow above directions, using 3 pounds breast of veal or lamb and omit extra bones. After simmering, let cool overnight. Lift off and discard fat. Then separate the layers of meat from the fat and bones with your hands. You get about 1½ pounds of meat from 3 pounds breast of veal or lamb, enough to serve 6-8.



**Chicken, Rosemary, and Potatoes**

This lovely country dish, redolent with rosemary—perhaps the herb most used in Italian cooking—comes from artist Ed Landini.

- 3-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 cups of potatoes, sliced 1/4 inch thick, yolkless
- Stock or water

Sauté chicken and garlic in olive oil in an uncovered skillet over moderate heat, turning chicken quite often. When chicken begins to brown, add salt and pepper to taste, wine, rosemary, and bay leaves. Cover and lower heat. Simmer for 5 minutes. Then remove cover, raise heat, and cook rapidly. Preheat oven to 400°. When wine has almost entirely evaporated, add potatoes and salt and pepper if necessary. Cover and bake, mixing often until potatoes are cooked. Potatoes will break up. Add stock or warm water when needed; however, dish should not be soupy. Remove garlic before serving. Serves 6.

**Glazed Cauliflower with Marinated Brussels Sprouts**

A splendid herbed vegetable dish from San Francisco chefess and marvelous cook DeeDee Fave.

- 1/2 cup butter
- Brussels sprouts (enough to encircle cauliflower, about 4 cups)
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup olive oil
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- 2 tablespoons French's yellow mustard
- 2 tablespoons each chopped fresh herbs, basil, and parsley
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons capers and white pepper
- 1/2 cup homemade mayonnaise
- 2 heads butter lettuce, washed, sliced, and refrigerated

Steam cauliflower and Brussels sprouts separately until they are just tender. Cool. Make a Sauce Vinaigrette: Mix together the vinegar, olive oil, salt, and chopped herbs. Cool sprouts in this, spooning sauce over sprouts occasionally to permeate with herb flavor. Just before serving, add yellow mustard, chopped herbs (reserve some for garnish), green onion, capers, and salt and pepper to taste to mayonnaise. Thin with just enough cream so sauce will lightly glaze and cover cauliflower. Set garland of marinated Brussels sprouts around cauliflower, spooning any extra sauce vinaigrette over sprouts. Serve lettuce leaves on a separate platter with a little of the mayonnaise sauce on each. Serves 4-6.

**Fish with Coriander**

Coriander, a member of the carrot family, inspires many South American dishes, such as this one from Elisabeth Ortiz.

- 2 cups court bouillon (see recipe below)
- 3 pounds sole or flounder fillets
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
- 3 canned green serrano chiles, or fresh hot green peppers, seeded and chopped
- 2 cups fresh green coriander (cilantro), stems and leaves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Bring the court bouillon to a simmer in a heavy 10-12 inch frying pan, add the fish, reduce the heat, and poach the fish until the fillets flake easily with a fork, about 6 minutes. Drain, reserv-

ing the stock. Arrange the fish on a heated platter and keep warm.

Meanwhile, melt butter in a small pan and sauté the onion until it is tender. Combine the onion and butter with the almonds, chiles, coriander, and 1 1/2 cups of the fish stock. Whirl in a blender until smooth and pour into a saucepan. Season to taste with salt and pepper and if necessary, add more stock. The sauce should have the consistency of heavy cream. Heat it through without letting it boil and pour over the fish. Serves 6.

**Court Bouillon**

- Fish trimmings (head, tail, fins, bones)
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 onion, stuck with a clove
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 pinch thyme
- Salt, white pepper to taste
- 4 cups water

Put all the ingredients in a large saucepan, bring to a simmer, skim, and continue to simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve and adjust seasoning. Makes 2 cups.

**English Cottage Pie**

An herb flavored cottage pie from Robert Carrier.

- 1/2 large onions, chopped
- Butter
- 2 pounds ground raw beef
- 6 medium carrots, finely chopped
- 1-2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon each finely chopped fresh parsley and chervil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, rubbed in palm of hand to crush
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 2 dried sage leaves, crumbled
- Beef stock
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- Cooked potatoes
- Clarified butter

Sauté onions in butter until transparent; add beef and sauté, stirring continuously, until meat is brown. Stir in carrots and tomato paste, parsley, chervil, thyme,

bay leaf, and sage leaves. Add beef stock to cover, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer gently for 30-40 minutes, or until meat is tender. Put mixture in a well-buttered, deep oval baking dish. Mash cooked potatoes and add clarified butter, salt, and pepper to taste. Put mixture on top of meat and brown in a 375° oven for 8-10 minutes, or until golden. Serve 1-6.

**Tripe Niçoise**

An atomic tripe entrée from Father Robert Farrar Capon, author of *Supper of the Lamb*.

- 2 pounds fresh tripe
- Water or chicken stock
- 7 medium onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- Olive oil
- Butter
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and crushed, or the equivalent canned tomatoes
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each dried basil, marjoram, and rosemary
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- Chopped fresh parsley

Wash tripe thoroughly in cold water. Boil the tripe for 1 hour in a little water or chicken stock or both with 1 onion, the carrot, parsley sprigs, and bay leaf. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup stock. Cool and cut the meat into strips the size of your little finger. Put a little olive oil in a skillet, heat to smoking, and add the cut tripe. Brown nicely, adding more oil if needed.

Melt a little butter in the bottom of a stew pot and add the remaining onions and the garlic. Brown slightly and then add the chicken stock, 1/2 cup tripe stock, and wine (having first rinsed the skillet with them), tomatoes, and salt and pepper to taste. Add the basil, marjoram, rosemary, and thyme. Cover,



simmer for 1½ hours, and reduce if the sauce looks too thin. Serve on rice garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 4-6.

### Shrimps Cilantro

Fresh lime juice, sea salt, and cilantro are Mexican flavorings. Ruth Conrad Bateman uses them for this shrimp appetizer.

- 1 pound large fresh shrimp in the shell
- 3-4 large fresh limes
- Coarse sea salt or kosher salt
- 3 tablespoons minced fresh coriander (cilantro) leaves
- 1 tablespoon each minced parsley and chives
- 2 tablespoons mild vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons butter

Peel shrimp but leave tails on. Remove dark vein down back, rinse shrimp, and blot dry on

paper towels. Lay flat in glass dish and sprinkle with juice of 1 large lime and about 1 teaspoon coarse salt. Let stand a few minutes. Mix cilantro, parsley, and chives together. Heat oil and butter in a large heavy skillet until hot and foaming subsides. Carefully lay shrimp flat in hot fat and cook only until they change color and begin to look opaque. Usually the first shrimp are ready to turn as soon as you have added the last ones. Turn carefully and cook until shrimp are pink, a few minutes only. Add herbs, cover, and turn heat very low for 1-2 minutes. Serve shrimp on small plates and pour pan sauce over. Serve ½ lime with each and chunks of French bread or rolls to sop up the herby juice. Serves 4 as a first course or 6-8 for cocktails with other hors d'oeuvres.

### QUICK WAYS WITH HERBS *continued*

### Minced Fresh Herbs

(try marjoram, chervil, chives, or parsley) give color and flavor to cream cheese. Michael Field uses this to stuff raw mushroom caps. He also dresses a salad of sliced raw mushrooms with olive oil, white wine vinegar, and a sprinkling of fresh herbs.

### Fennel Sauce

for poached or broiled fish, suggests Craig Claiborne. Melt ½ cup butter carefully. Remove and cool slightly. Add ¼ cup finely chopped fennel leaves, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Serve immediately. Makes about ½ cup.

### Escarole

is served herbed as a vegetable by Mr. Claiborne. (From his book, *Cooking with Herbs & Spices*.) Wash 2 pounds escarole and trim off outside leaves. Separate and drain. Cut the leaves into quarters. Brown 2 split garlic cloves in ¼ cup olive oil. Remove the

garlic and discard. Add escarole and ½ teaspoon dried oregano to the olive oil. Cover and cook over medium heat until tender, about 10-15 minutes, depending on the age of the greens. Season with 1¼ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Serves 4-5.

He also flavors baked onions with chopped savory. Wipe 6 large onions without peeling them and bake in a 350° oven until tender, about 1-1¼ hours. Take the onions from oven and remove skins. Season with 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh savory.

### Chopped Parsley

used generously covers up a mistake or imperfections in the main dish, hints Julie Dannenbaum. She also adds fresh dill to a bottle of vodka and stores in freezer for 2 days; serves neat. Adds chopped fresh mint to hollandaise sauce to serve with lamb: mixes chopped fresh herbs into dough for a savory piecrust.



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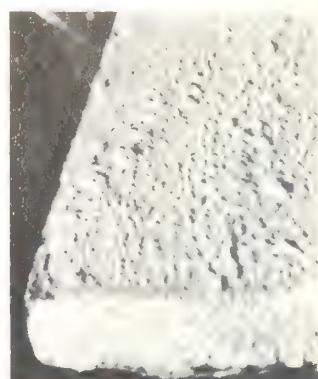
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*Craftsman in workshop, left, prepares to remove paint with technique you can use at home.*



# HOW TO REFINISH A TABLETOP LIKE AN EXPERT

At some point in everybody's life, some furniture needs refinishing. It may be a small painted table you wish were a different color, a country chest you loved and bought despite its worn spots and water marks, a fine desk you inherited that has lost its luster under dull veils of wax. Whatever the project, you want to do the job yourself, and to do it creatively, expertly. With this in mind we sought the advice of a New York interior designer, Frederick Victoria, who is famous for the quality of the antiques he imports and for his restoration work. He was kind enough to let us ask the craftsmen in his workroom to share with us their years of experience. Their techniques (and surprises) are marvelously applicable at home. For one thing, don't feel you always have to take off all the old finish. In Mr. Victoria's workroom, a piece is very rarely stripped all the way to the raw wood. The workmen have respect for "the original varnish, the original stain, part of the quality of an antique." Even in refinishing a painted piece at home, you might find that a smooth undertone of old color adds charm. Another tip: If in the finishing of a piece you want to add a hint of color, tint the wax with a little japan paint. And a commonsensical reminder: These skilled craftsmen do all their work barehanded by custom and preference but say anyone at home ought to wear protective rubber gloves.

**To remove paint:** Stroke surface in one direction with brush dipped in nonflammable paint remover, such as Zip-Strip. Paint will bubble. When it looks like "alligator skin" take up loose paint with coarse #00 steel wool pads, gently. Reapply remover if needed.

**To clean a varnished finish:** Saturate a #00 steel wool pad in mixture of  $\frac{1}{3}$  oil and  $\frac{2}{3}$  benzine. Squeeze it out, and rub the surface to remove dirt, water marks, and wax. This solution will not cut into varnish. Wipe with pieces of cheesecloth until no more dirt comes up. Dip fresh cheesecloth into alcohol, squeeze, and rub to neutralize oil and benzine film. If dull spots remain—indicating places where varnish has worn through to wood—lighten spots with cheesecloth dampened in a quick-drying nitrocellulose mixture such as H. Behlen's American Lacquer. (Editor's note: A light bleaching solution such as 60 percent Clorox, 40 percent water, might be substituted; test first.)

**To apply a natural wood finish:** Shellac applied with cheesecloth instead of a brush makes a smooth finish. Dip cloth in mixture of  $\frac{1}{2}$  white shellac and  $\frac{1}{2}$  alcohol, with touch of orange shellac for tint; squeeze. Glide over surface. Let dry one day. Rub fine #0000 steel wool with (never against) wood grain for satiny finish. Use paste wax, such as Butcher's Boston Polish, on dry cloth. Rub with hand to spread evenly. Do not put anything heavy on surface for two weeks. At right is a handsomely refinished Louis XV table.

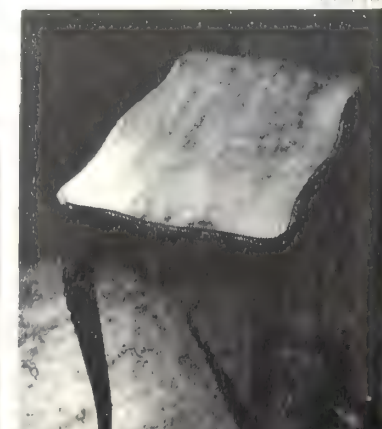


**1** *The trick in removing old layers of paint is to brush on the remover in one direction, then follow w steel wool instead of a scraper. You may get interesting effect without a total stripping.*



**2** *The trick in cleaning a varnished piece of dirt, water marks, and wax is to use a mild solution that will not injure the beauty of the original varnish and stain.*

**3** *The trick here is shellac instead of varnish applied with cheesecloth instead of a brush for a satiny finish; wax is spread with palm.*





# Shopping Information

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The following stores will be displaying the Super Bath or Super Kitchen inspired by pages 36-41 and 48-53.

## California

San Francisco .....The Emporium

## Colorado

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Boston .....Jordan Marsh

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## Pennsylvania

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## SUPER KITCHEN 1971

### Cover

Chairs with rush back and seat, \$25 each at Be Seated.

"Primavera" Bavarian china dinnerware, 40-piece set for eight, \$95 at Mayhew.

Pyroceram Cookmates 10" skillet, \$13, and 9-cup percolator, \$16, by Corning Glass.

Orrefors orange bowl, 7½" diam., \$8.

"Bistro" stainless flatware with plastic handles, 6-piece place setting \$7.50. Both at Bonniers.

Leacock permanent press Belgian linen napkins, \$1 each at Bloomingdale's. Maize basket, 7" x 10", \$3 at House of Baskets.

### Page 36:

"Yellow Caughtley" glazed earthenware soup plates, \$4.25 each, to order at Tiffany & Co.

"Elsa" bowl (holding raspberries), 8" diam., \$6 at La Cocina.

### Page 37:

"Yellow Cabbage" ceramic dinner plates, \$3 each at Neiman-Marcus.

"Rainflower" cotton napkins by Vera, \$7 set of 4 napkins and 4 linen place mats at Altman's.

### Pages 38-39:

#### Left front shelves:

#### Top shelf:

Flora Finnish crystal 6" bowl, \$8, and footed vase, \$22, at Marshall Field.

White ceramic planters, 6" high for \$8.50 and 7" high for \$10.50 at Mayhew.

"Malta" crystal ice bucket by Peill, 4½ qt., \$50 at Mayhew.

Spanish split-oak basket, \$15 set of 4 at House of Baskets. (There are 5 shown in this room.)

#### Second shelf:

White Lucite hostess tray, \$17, and yellow insulated tumblers, \$12 set of 8, at Halls.

Orange plastic glasses, 75c each at Cookery Ware Shop.

#### Third shelf:

Punch glasses, 6-oz., \$41 set of 8 with punch bowl and ladle at Kaufmann's. "Old Williamsburg" 8-oz. glasses by Imperial, \$2.50 each at Altman's. Pyrex serving pitcher by Corning Glass, \$3 at Abraham & Straus.

#### Fourth shelf:

"Cara Mia" iced tea glasses by Franciscan, \$5.50 each at Marshall Field. Pilsner glasses by Pitman-Dreitzer, 14-oz., \$1.25 each at Abraham & Straus.

Glass punch bowl with chrome trim and ladle, \$41 including eight 6-oz. glasses at Kaufmann's.

"Antique" glassware by Lenox, 6-oz., 8-oz., and 12-oz., \$2.75 each.

#### Bar counter:

Orange vinyl ice bucket, 3-qt., \$13 at John Wanamaker.

Eico marble hanging board, 10" x 16½", \$12.

Marine decanters, 2-qt., \$17.50 each at Jordan Marsh.

#### Bottom shelf:

Yellow plastic 3-qt. ice bucket, \$30 at Halls.

#### Floor:

Rattan suitcases, \$27 set of 5 at The Last Straw.

#### Left rear shelves:

##### Top shelf:

Cheese plate with glass dome cover, \$20 at La Cuisinière.

Willow shopping baskets, \$17.50 set of 6 at The Last Straw.

"Green Cabbage" ceramic tureen with ladle and platter, \$35 at La Cuisinière.

##### Third shelf:

Individual "Pansy" bowls with plates, \$6.50 each at Mayhew.

"A-paragus" ceramic box, \$29 at Boutique de la Cuisine.

##### Fourth shelf:

Haviland "Torse White" china: coffee pot, \$25; covered sugar bowl, \$15.50; creamer, \$11; salad plates, \$4.75 each. At Altman's.

"Yellow Cabbage" ceramic tureen

with lid, \$15 at Mayhew.

#### Back wall:

Haviland "Torse White" china: coffee saucers, 5-piece place setting \$23 at Altman's.

"Cauliflower" ceramic tureen with ladle and platter, \$60 at Mayhew.

#### Seventh and eighth shelves:

Royal Worcester's "Blind Earl" china: after-dinner cups and saucers, \$35 each; dessert plates, \$15 each; coffee pot, \$110; cream jug, \$30; covered sugar bowl, \$50; compote, \$95. At Tiffany & Co.

"Onion" ceramic tureen with ladle, \$45 at Mayhew.

#### Ninth and tenth shelves:

"Tomato" ceramic plates, \$5 each, and covered soup bowls, \$5.50 each, at La Cuisinière.

#### Eleventh shelf:

"Yellow Cabbage" ceramic bowl, \$7.50. Salad servers, \$4 set. Both at Neiman-Marcus.

Green wooden salad bowl, 12" diam. x 4" high, \$16 at My Rich Uncle Henry.

Orrefors yellow bowl, 8½" diam., \$11 at Bonniers.

"Pineapple" ceramic tureen with ladle, \$58.50 at Mayhew.

#### Twelfth shelf:

"Primavera" platter, 13" diam., \$32.50 set including vegetable bowl, covered sugar, and creamer. At Mayhew.

White ceramic corn server, 10" x 14", \$15 at Mayhew.

Ceramic "Leaf" tray, 14" x 12", \$11 at Boutique de la Cuisine.

#### Thirteenth shelf:

Haviland "Torse White" china platters, \$21.50 for 14" diam. and \$26 for 15½" diam., at Altman's.

"Yellow Caughtley" platter, 14", \$10.50 to order at Tiffany & Co.

White willow market basket, 15½" x 11", \$6 at House of Baskets.

#### Back wall left:

##### Top shelf:

Double warmer with chrome finish, 19" long x 8½" wide, \$19. Casseroles of copper-clad stainless steel, 2-qt., \$21 each. At Kaufmann's.

##### Second shelf:

Orrefors orange bowl, 7½" diam., \$8 at Bonniers.

Covered straw basket, 10" x 8" x 4½", \$10 at The Irish Pavilion.

##### Third shelf:

Milnor teak trivets, 7½" x 11½" for \$7.50 and 7½" square for \$5 at Altman's.

Single warmer with chrome finish, 11" long x 8½" wide, \$13. Casserole of copper-clad stainless steel, \$21. At Kaufmann's.

##### Fifth shelf:

Straw place mats, 18" x 12", \$1 each at Georg Jensen.

##### Sixth shelf:

Maize tray basket, 14" x 9", \$2 at House of Baskets. "Elsa" enamel-on-steel mugs (in basket), \$11 set of 4 at La Cocina.

"Watermelon" individual ceramic dessert bowls, \$2.25 each at Mayhew.

##### Eighth shelf:

Straw wine basket (holding flatware) with 6 compartments, \$12 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

#### Floor:

Mexican hampers, 16" diam. x 24" high, \$6 each from Artsam.

high, \$6 each from Artsam.

#### Back wall center:

Spaghetti jar, 12" high, \$7.50. Glass jars, \$3 to \$6.50. At Bloomingdale's. Swimming paddles, \$12.99 set of 2. The Last Straw.

Bird's nest fryers (hanging on wall), \$5 for small and \$7 for large. Collection of wire baskets, \$6 to \$18. All at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Cookery Ware aluminum lids, \$9 to \$15.50. Covered sugar bowl, \$23 at Marshall Field.

#### Back wall right:

##### Top shelf:

"Dominion" sandwich toaster/waffle iron, convert. \$100, \$100 at Mayham & Straus.

Knapp-Monarch 3-qt. automatic corn popper, \$10.50.

##### Second shelf:

Le Creuset blue French oven, \$16 at Marshall Field.

Sunbeam 5-qt. cooker/deep fat fryer with polished aluminum exterior, Teflon interior, \$35.

##### Third shelf:

Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain oval game casserole, \$50.

##### Fourth shelf:

Rival electric can opener/ice crusher, \$25 at The May Co.

Hoover electric fondue of heavy-formed aluminum, heating element doubles as mini-skillet, includes 2 lids and 6 stainless steel forks, \$40 at Coopertown Housewares.

##### Fifth shelf:

General Electric Toast-R-Oven, \$30 at Coopertown Housewares.

##### Sixth shelf:

Corning Ware electric platter, 16" x 10", \$20 at Macy's.

##### Seventh shelf:

Braun coffee mill, \$22 at Bloomingdale's.

##### Eighth shelf:

Corning Ware 4-qt. electric skillet, \$30 at Macy's.

##### Ninth shelf:

Copco 5-qt. porcelain-on-cast-iron yellow casserole, \$23 at Marshall Field.

Salton Deluxe automatic egg cooker with Teflon-coated poacher, \$25 at Marshall Field.

#### Floor:

Willow trunk, 21" x 13½" x 10½", \$13 at The Last Straw.

#### Right rear shelves:

##### Top shelf:

Steel fish grill, \$13 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Orrefors yellow bowl, 7½" diam., \$8 at Bonniers.

##### Second shelf:

"Provincial" individual white oven-proof porcelain casseroles, 1½-pint, \$3.50 each at The May Co.

##### Third shelf:

Stainless steel bowl, 9½" diam., \$1 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

"Mushroom" enamel-on-steel 2-qt. bowl, \$8.50. "Elsa" bowl, 9½" diam., \$7.50. Both at La Cocina.

##### Fourth shelf:

Pyrex 1½ and 2-qt. bowls, \$1.99 at Cookery Ware Shop.

Plastic covered serving tray, \$10 at Bloomingdale's.

White ceramic coffee pot, \$10 at Bloomingdale's.

White ceramic coffee pot, \$10 at Bloomingdale's.



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Copco 1 1/2 qt. white soufflé, \$5.50, and 2 qt. yellow soufflé, \$6 at Marshall Field.

Fifth shelf: Copco individual white 10 1/2" soufflé, \$3 at Marshall Field.

Nest of 3 straw coasters, each with 8 1/2" x 8 1/2" wooden cottonwood top, 1 1/2" high, \$1.25. Striped cottonwood coasters, 3 1/2" diam., \$1. All at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Sixth shelf: Tin oil can with brass top, \$7 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Plex measuring cups by Corning Glass, 50c for 1-cup, 80c for 2-cup, \$1 for 1-qt., at Macy's.

Orange plastic serving tray, 10 1/2" handle, 9" diam., \$1.00 at Corning Ware Shop.

Seventh shelf: Plex plate by Corning Glass, 10 to 11", 50c to \$1 at Macy's.

Aluminum tea set, 1991, \$9 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Copco 1 1/2 qt. blue soufflé, \$1.90 at Marshall Field.

"The Boat Club" drink, \$1.20 at La Cucina.

Eighth shelf: Plex plates, 10 1/2" by Corning Glass, \$1.00 to \$1.50 at Macy's.

Plex plate, 10 1/2" by Corning Glass, \$1.00 at Marshall Field.

Red enamel-on-steel bowl, 9 1/2" diam., \$5.50 at La Cucina.

Felix flowered rolling pin with nylon in cane basket, aluminum barrel with protective finish, \$3 at F. L. Hudson.

Herbs from Horticulture House, Dunlop Inc.

Ninth shelf: Ox Charles pane of glass aluminum salt fish handle, 11" x 3 1/2", \$6 each at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Felix copper chrome salt, \$5 at F. L. Hudson.

Aluminum coander, 10 1/2" diam., \$6 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

"Pommes" strawberry mixing bowls, 10 1/2" diam., \$1.90 to \$3.00 at Marshall Field.

Tenth shelf: Rattan cups, \$2.50 set of 4 at The Last Straw.

Eleventh shelf: Sony transistor Micro-TV, 5" diagonal screen, AC from compressed air phone, \$110 at Neuman Marcus.

Twelfth shelf: Home Sweet Home (Carter) clock, black wood, 5 1/2" high, \$30 at La Cucina.

Exotic paper-soufflé clip, \$10 at La Cucina.

Thirteenth shelf: Home Sweet Home (Carter) clock, black wood, 5 1/2" high, \$30 at La Cucina.

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Fifteenth shelf: Home Sweet Home (Carter) clock, black wood, 5 1/2" high, \$30 at La Cucina.

Sixteenth shelf: Home Sweet Home (Carter) clock, black wood, 5 1/2" high, \$30 at La Cucina.

Seventeenth shelf: Home Sweet Home (Carter) clock, black wood, 5 1/2" high, \$30 at La Cucina.

Page 10: Blue block cutting board by J. & D. Brammer, 21" x 16" x 1 1/2", \$11 at The Butcher Block.

Stainless steel "Chef's Helper" 7 utensils and rack, \$25 at Bloomingdale's.

"Yellow Cabbage" ceramic covered soups, \$1 each, and salad plates, \$2 each, at Neuman Marcus.

"Royal Danish" sterling silver flat ware by International Silver, 6-piece place setting \$81.50 at Rich's.

"Poppies" linen napkins, \$1.50 each at Zitis McMann's.

Green transparent plastic salad bowl and servers, \$11 set including 6 individual bowls at John Wanamaker.

Page 11: 5. Cookmates 8-qt. aluminum pot for Counter-space Cooking with ground flat bottom, \$20 by Corning Glass.

6. Minor oak carving board, 11 1/2" x 17 1/2", \$20 at Altman's.

"Royal Danish" sterling silver carving knife and fork by International Silver, \$2.50 set.

7. "Yellow Tulip" plate, \$9 each at Mayhew.

"Yellow Caughtley" cups and saucers, 6-piece place setting \$19.90 at Tiffany & Co.

All baskets featured in the Super Kitchen but not mentioned above are from a large variety at The Greenery, ranging in price from \$10 to \$250.

Polished chrome interior door knobs by Kwikset.

Tru-Test paint by Cotter & Co. Available at True Value and V & S Hardware Stores.

Page 12: BEACHHEAD BEDS

"Dandelion" cotton/Dacron percale sheets by Martex, a product of West Point Pepperell.

Chrome and brass 4-poster bed, 54" wide, \$1575. Japanese lacquer table, \$200. Venetian chair, \$315. Upholstered bench, \$225. All at Stephen Malloy Preferred.

Tibetan Dharma cotton rug, 17 1/2" x 11 1/2", \$12000 at Stark Carpet.

Page 13: "Sunbeams" cotton/Kodel percale sheets, twin flat or fitted \$7.50 pair, pillowcases \$2.60 each. By Spruill and at Charles N. Mead Co.

Steel bed, one of a pair, \$4.50 each at Yale R. Bunge.

Mattress from Simmons.

Page 14: "Desert Song" cotton/polyester percale sheets designed by Yves St. Laurent, twin flat or fitted \$7.50, pillowcases \$2.50 each at Bloomingdale's.

Lime green solid cotton polyester percale sheets, twin flat \$130, twin fitted \$5, pillowcases \$1.90 pair at Altman's. Both by Footrest.

Carved white lacquer bed with lathe details, \$1600.

Antique spinning wheel, \$1000. One of a kind, \$150. All at David Barrett.

Antique quilt from Elinor Merrell.

Page 15: "Pommes" strawberry mixing bowls, \$1.90 to \$3.00 at Marshall Field.

Page 16: "Windermere" cotton/fortrel percale sheets, twin flat \$9, twin fitted \$9.25, pillowcases \$4.20 each. By Wamsutta at Abraham & Straus.

Bed draped in "Interplay" Saran monofilament casement, 48" wide, \$8.25 yard at Jack Lenor Larsen.

Antique quilt from Elinor Merrell.\* Shell mirror, \$750. Silver basket (holding roses), \$75. Stool covered in zebra hide, \$600. All at Karl Springer.\*

Italian cotton rag rug, 10' x 6' 9", \$300 at Stark Carpet.\*

Page 17: Scale-pleating of bed and dust ruffle by Ideal Pleating.\*

Page 18: "Mini Dot" cotton/polyester percale sheets, twin flat or fitted \$6.75, pillowcases \$2.40 each. "Botanical Zoo" cotton/polyester percale sheets, twin flat \$6, twin fitted \$6.20, pillowcases \$2.50 each. By J. P. Stevens at Bloomingdale's.

Beachhead headboard with fiber rush back, 39" wide, \$695 at Roundtree.\*

Page 19: "Porcelaine Bouquet" cotton/Kodel percale sheets, twin flat or fitted \$6, pillowcases \$2.50 each. By Burlington Domestic at Macy's. Basket, \$12.50 at The Gazebo. Conso fringe on valance, 4" rayon, \$1.40 yard at Macy's.

Bessarabian wool garden rug, 11' x 8', \$11000 at Stark Carpet.\*

Page 20: SUPER BATH

Pages 50-53: Square chrome vases, \$24 to \$36. Mercury bottles, \$36.50 each. Mercury canisters, \$31 each. Mercury ashtrays, \$30 each. All at Bonniers.

"The Pandora" pop-up TV by Panasonic, AC/battery-run, tucks into AM/FM radio, 5" screen, rechargeable built-in batteries, sun shield, earphone, \$180 at Gimbels. Bath salts, soaps, and pillows (covered in Fieldcrest towels) from The Boston Store in Milwaukee.

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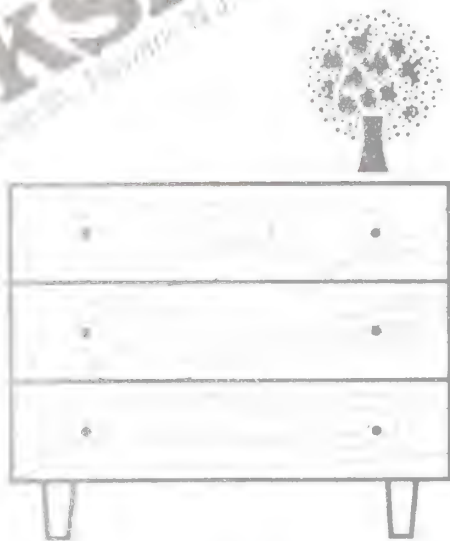
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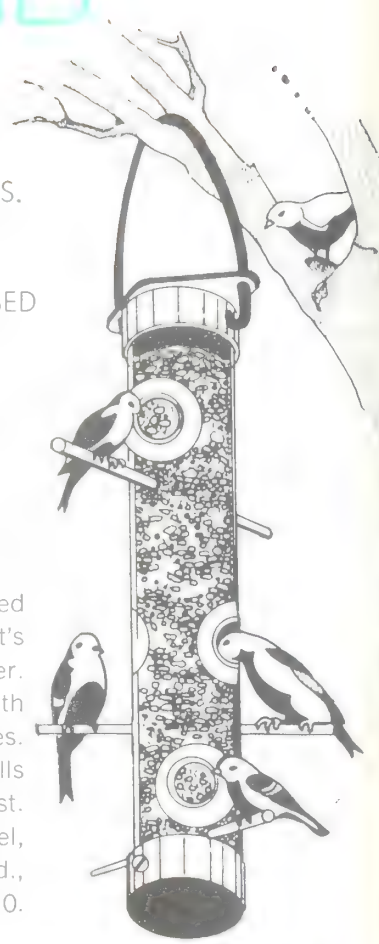
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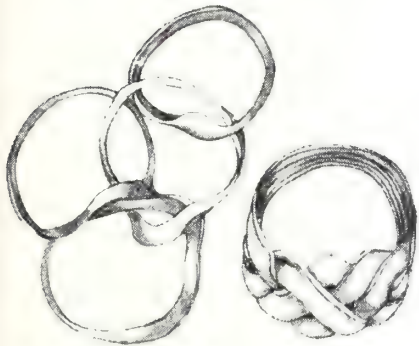
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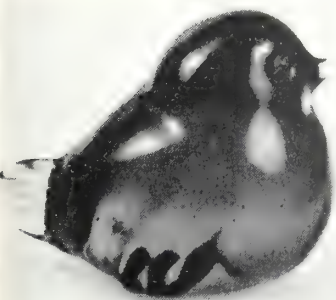
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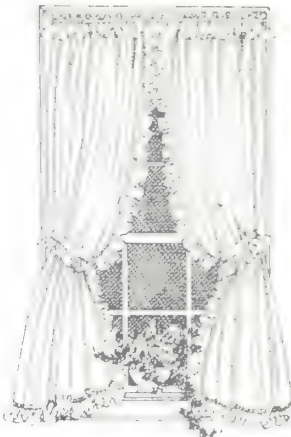
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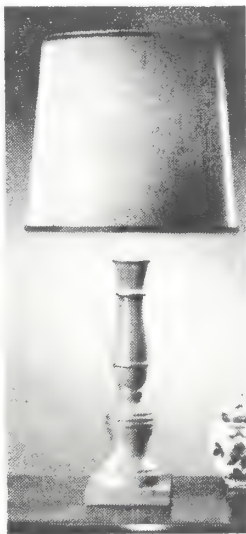
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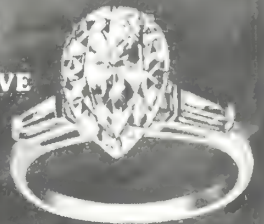
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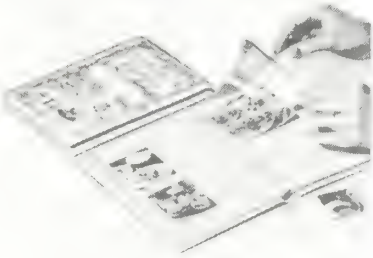
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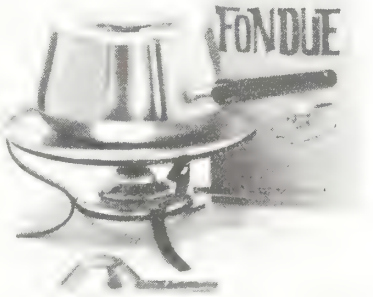
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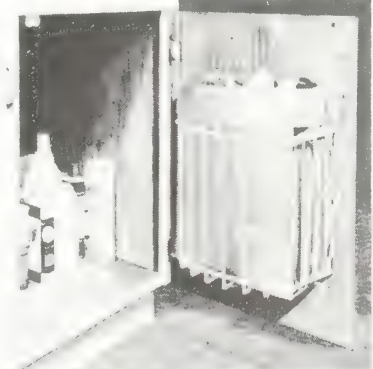
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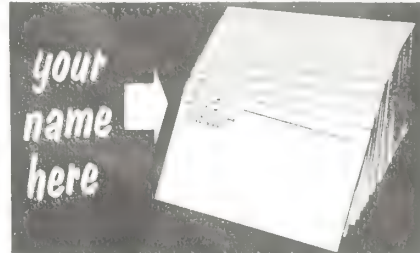
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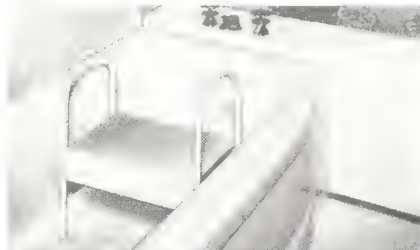
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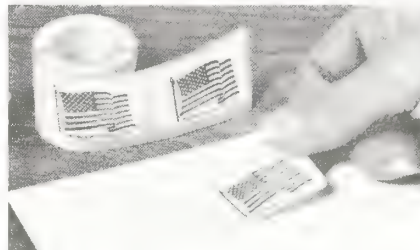
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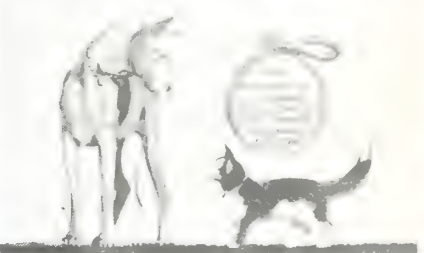
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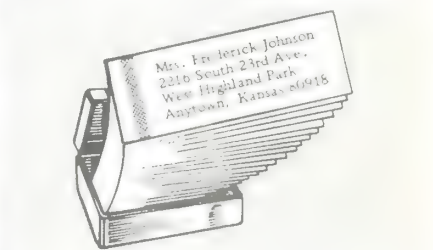
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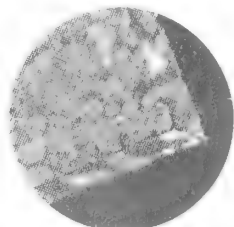
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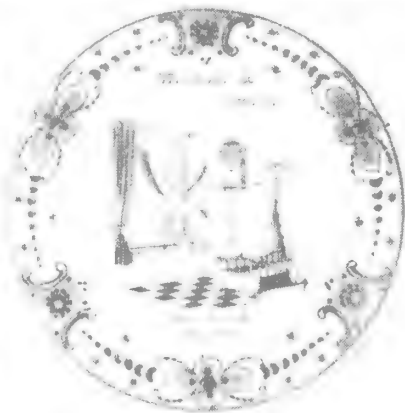
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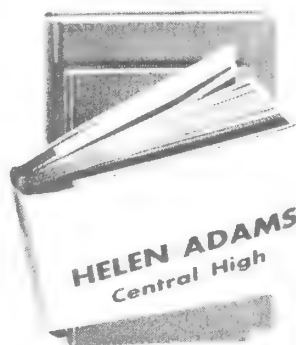
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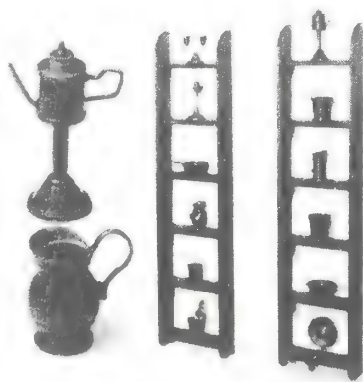
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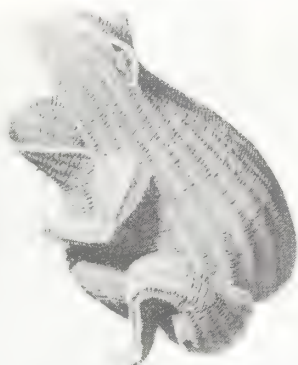
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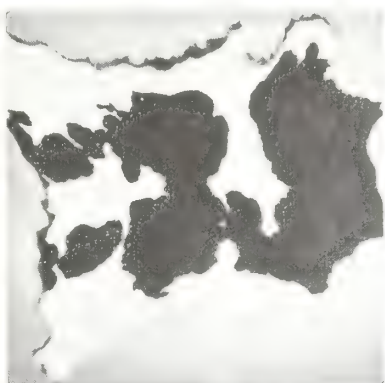
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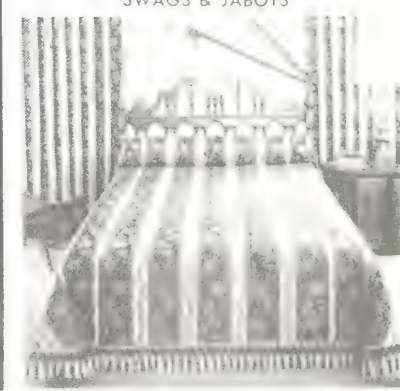
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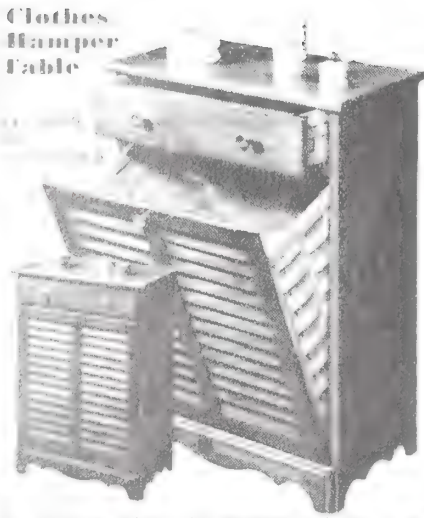
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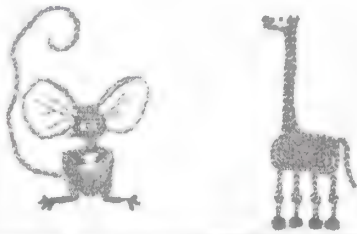
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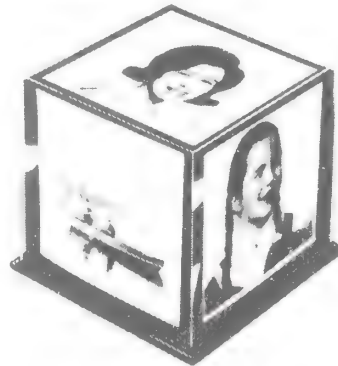
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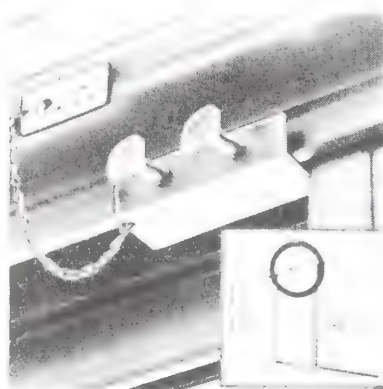
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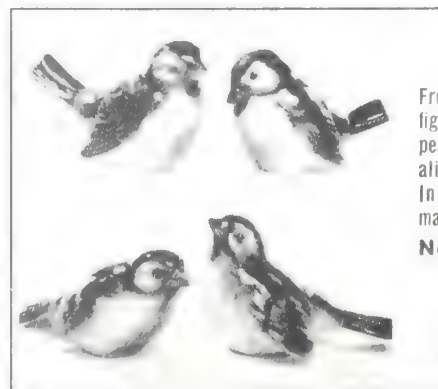
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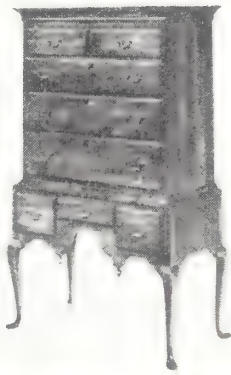
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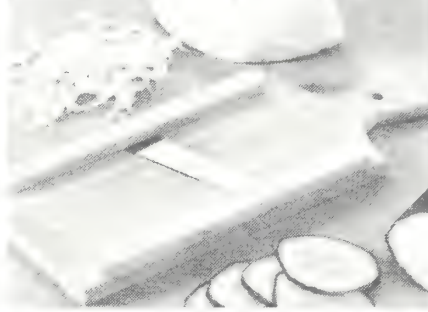


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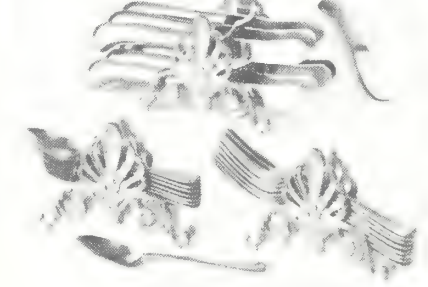
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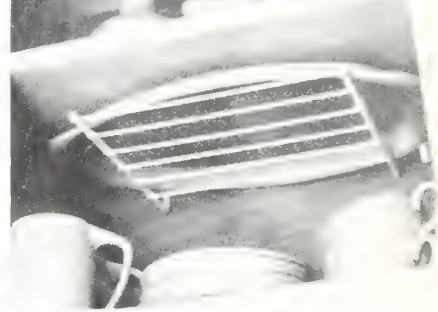
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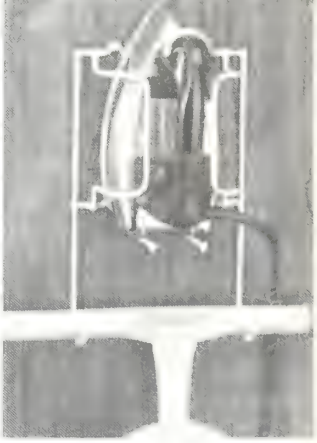
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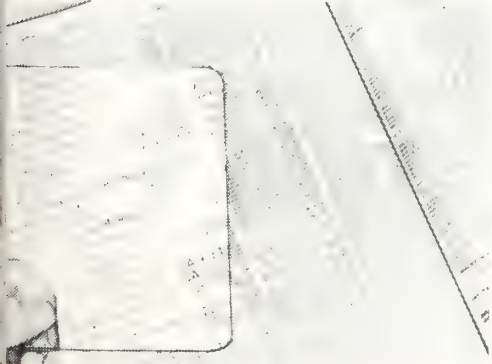


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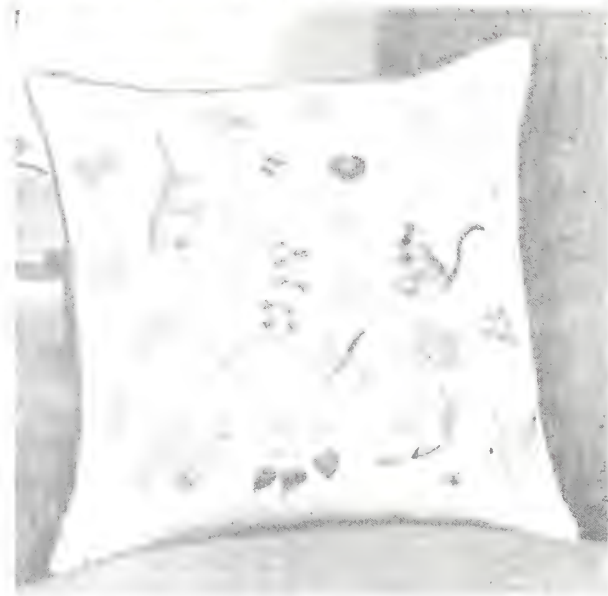
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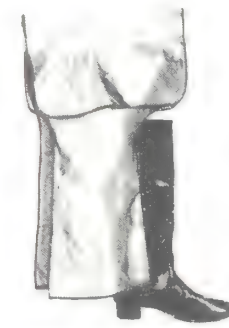
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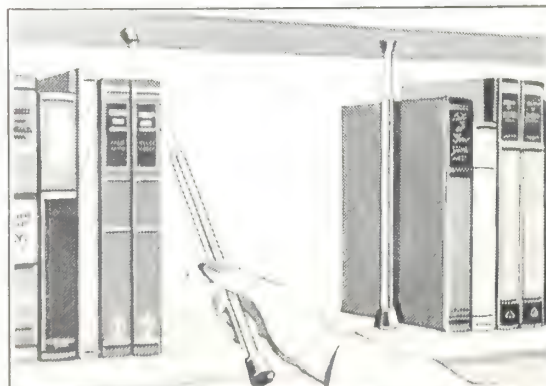
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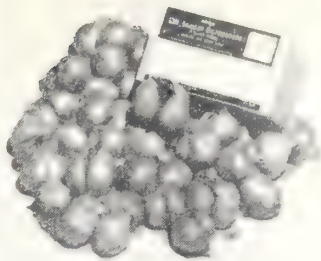
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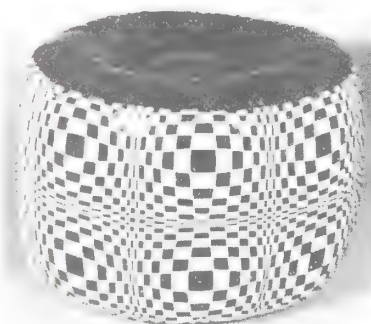
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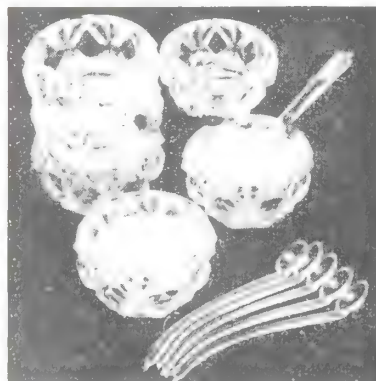
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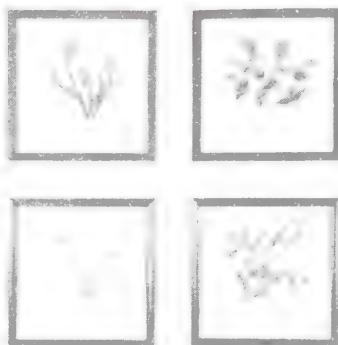


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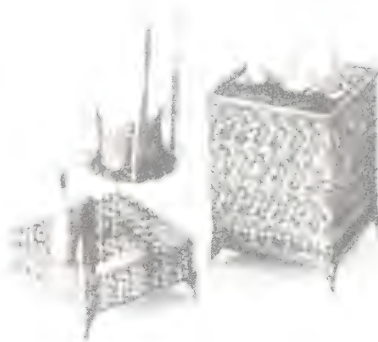
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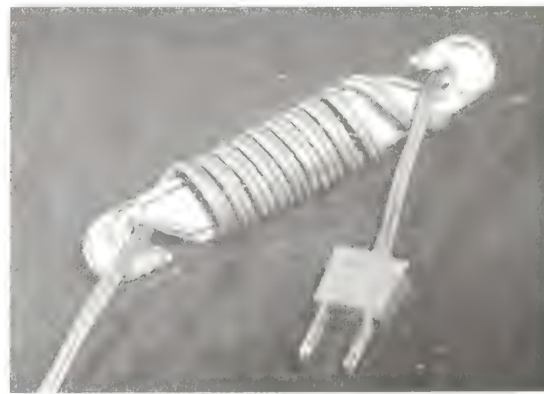
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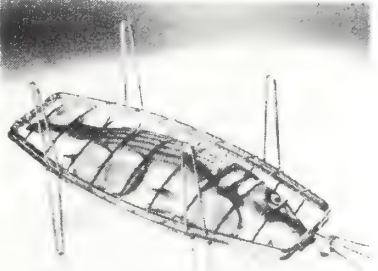
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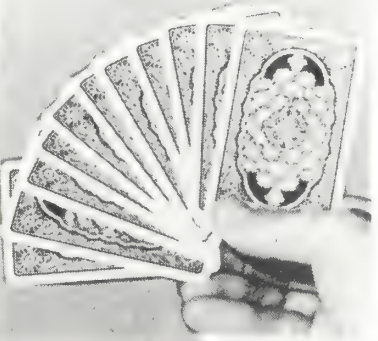
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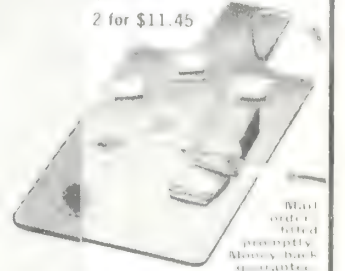
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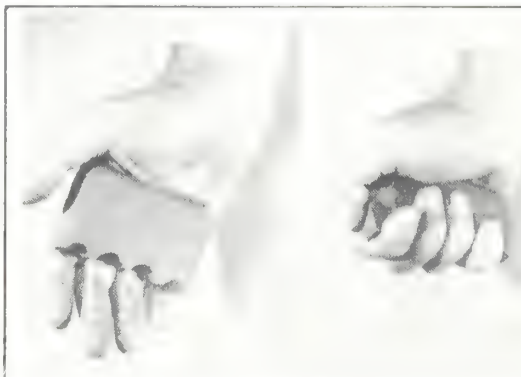
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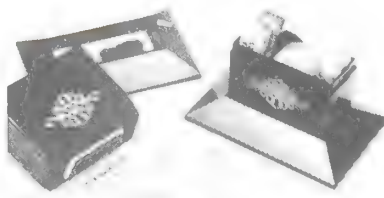
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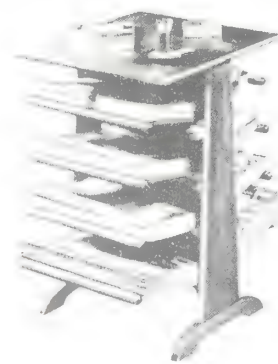


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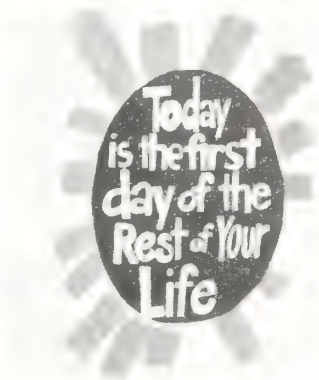
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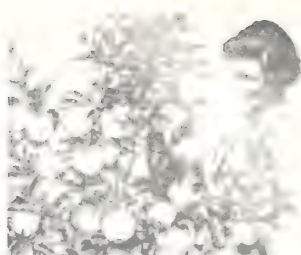
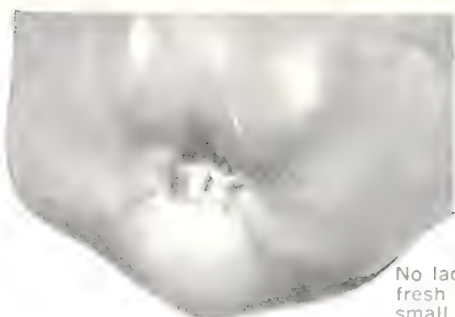
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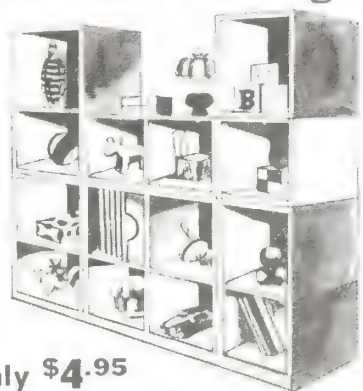


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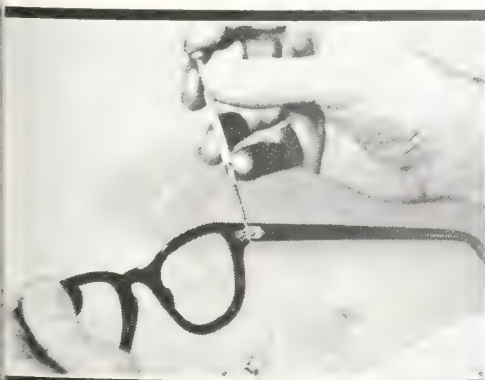
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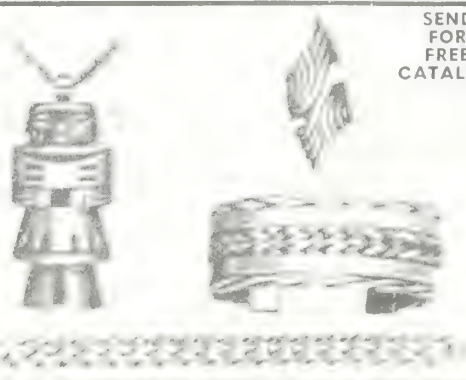
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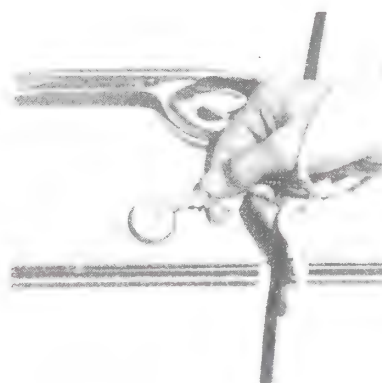
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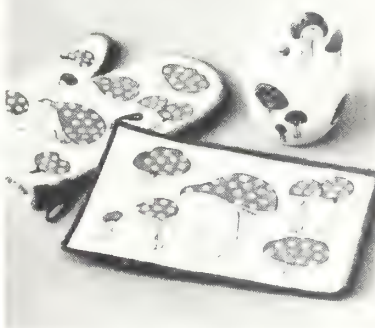
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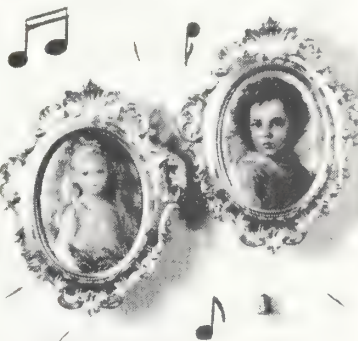
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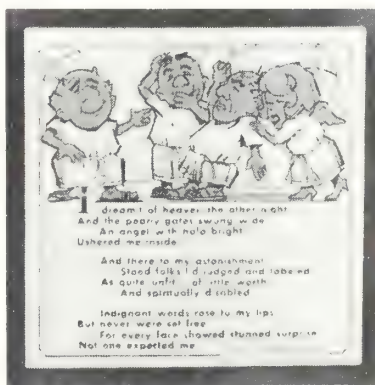
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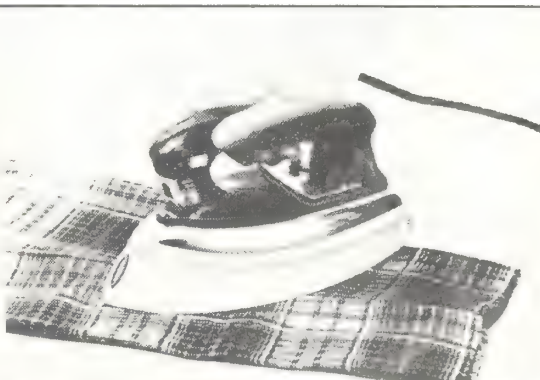
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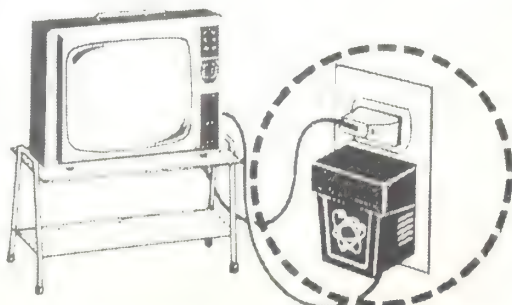
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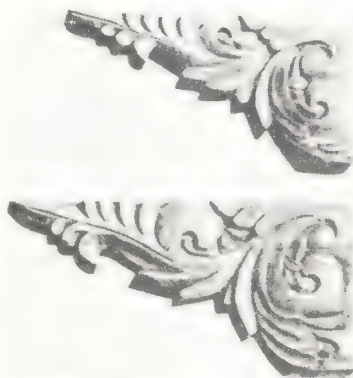
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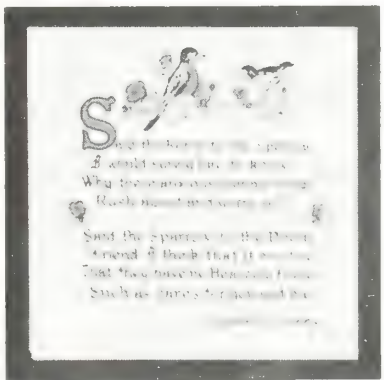
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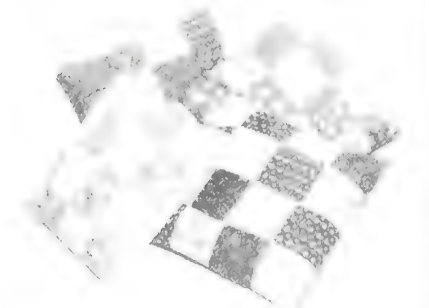
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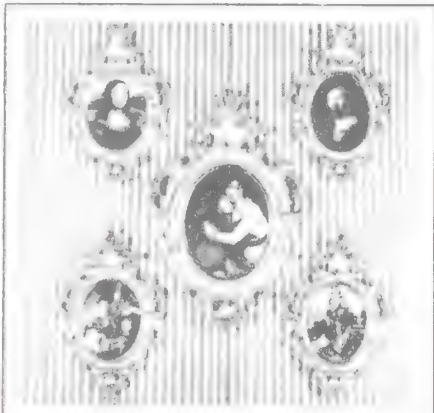
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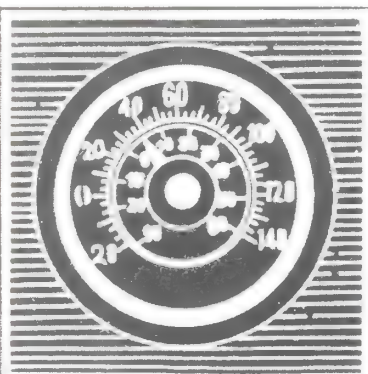
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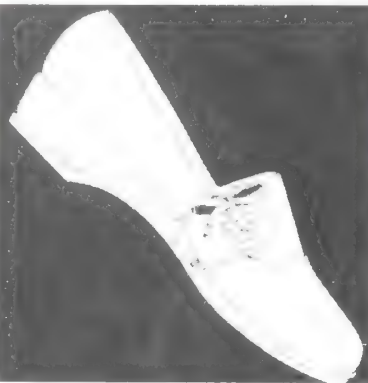
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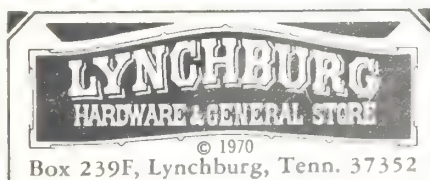
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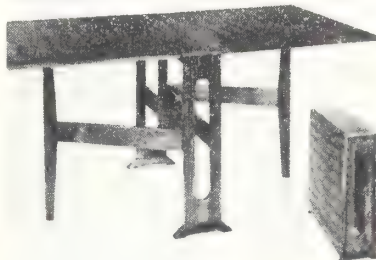
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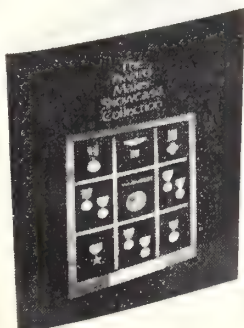


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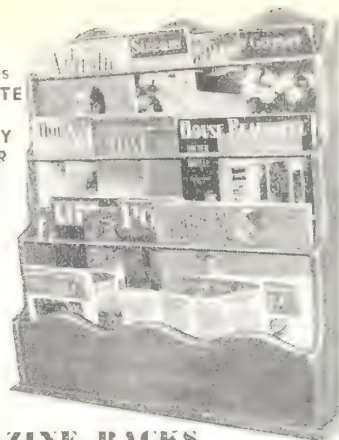
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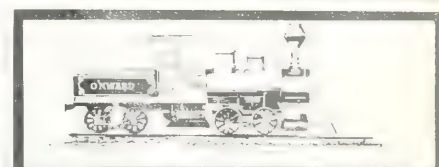
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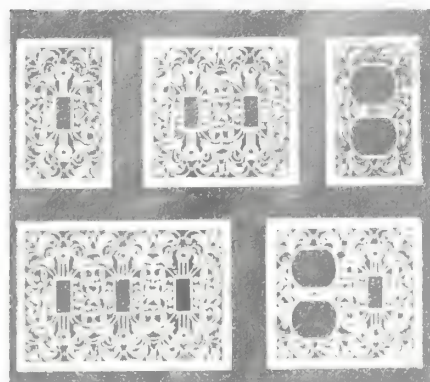
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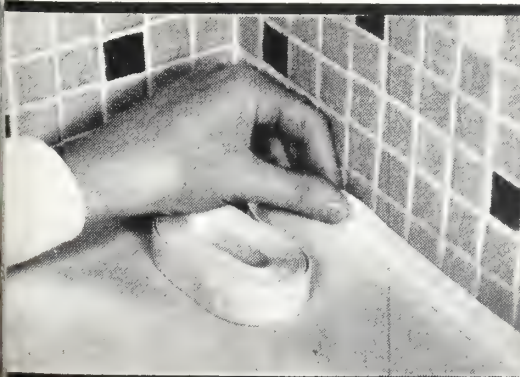
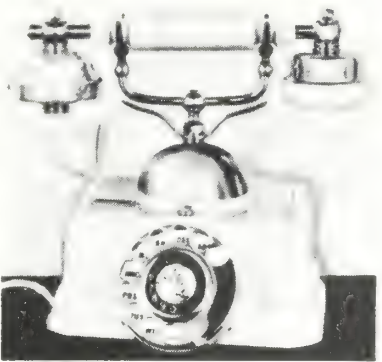
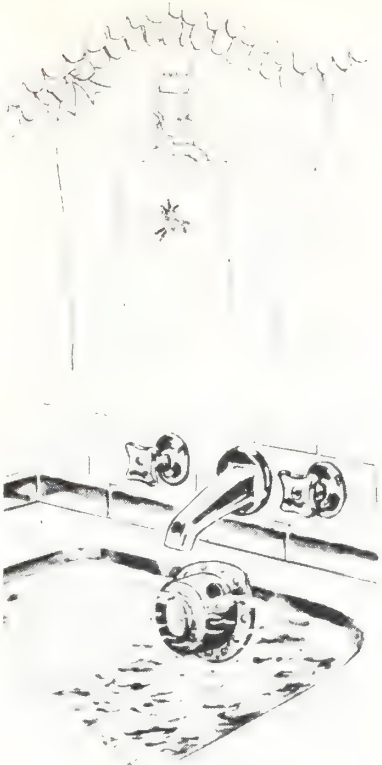
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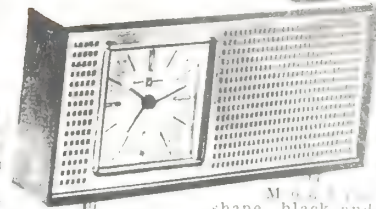
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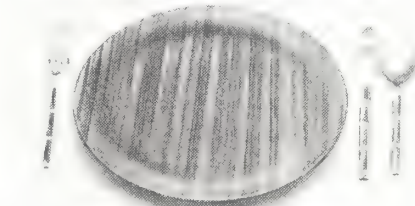


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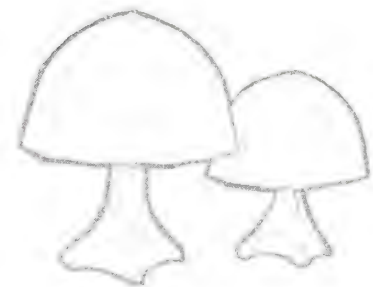
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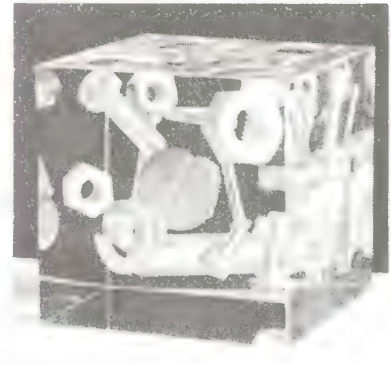
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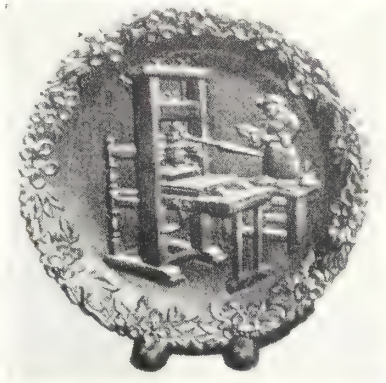
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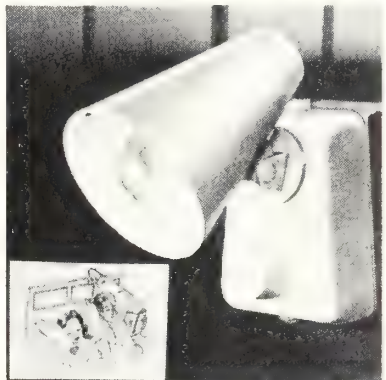
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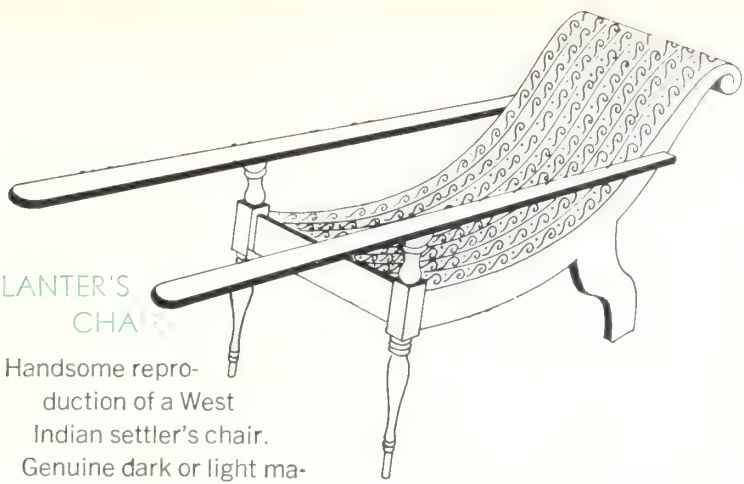




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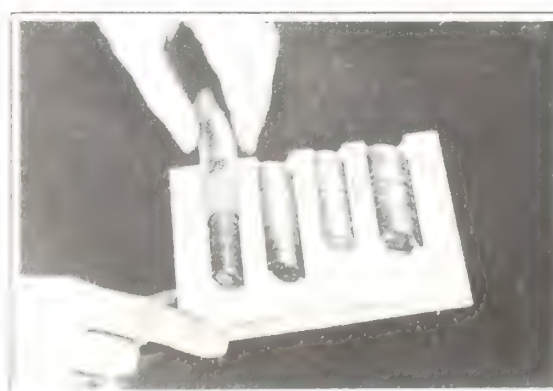
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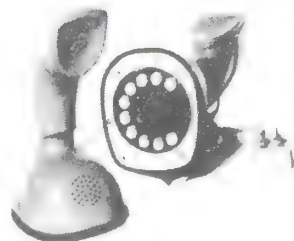
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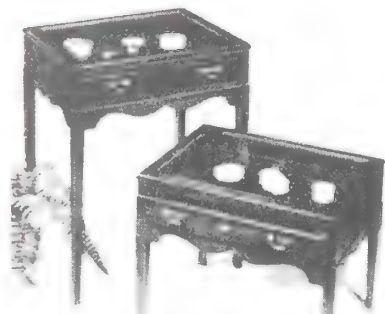


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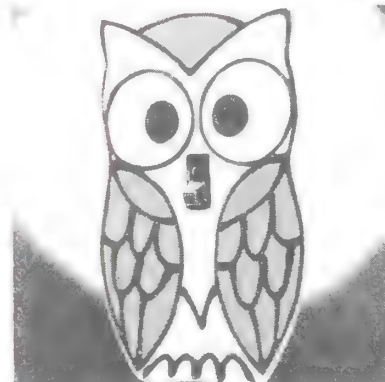
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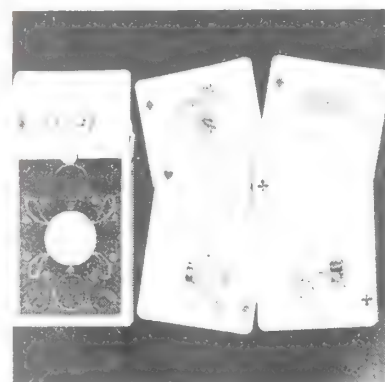
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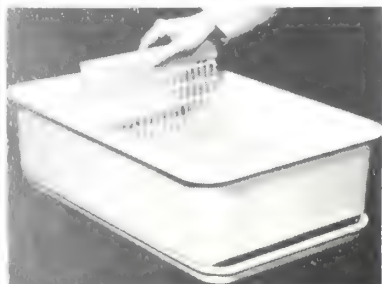


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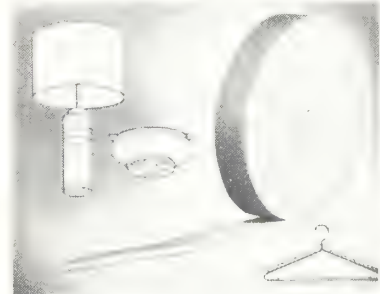
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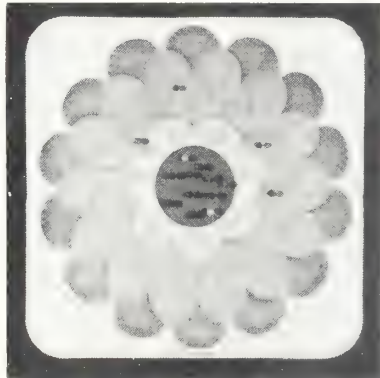
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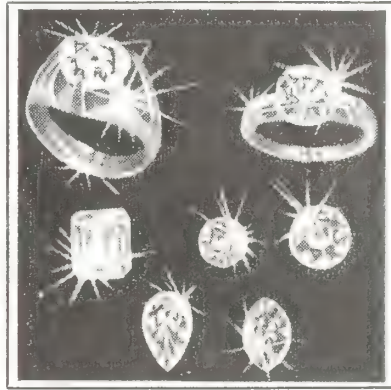
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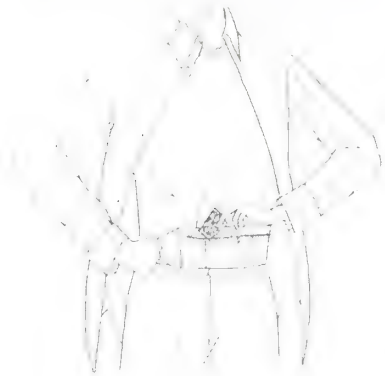
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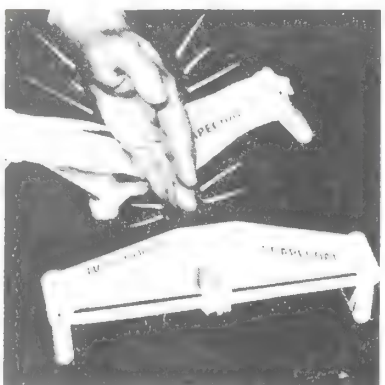
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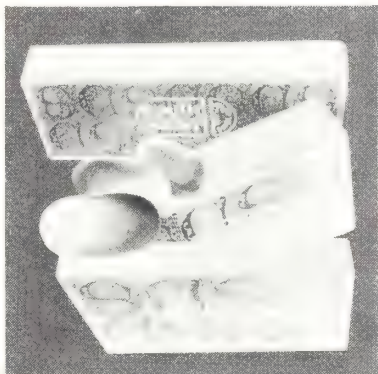
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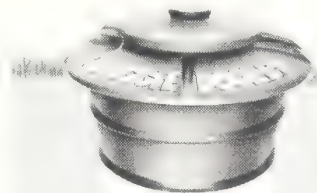
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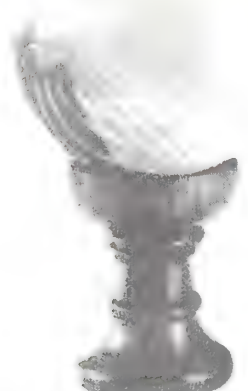
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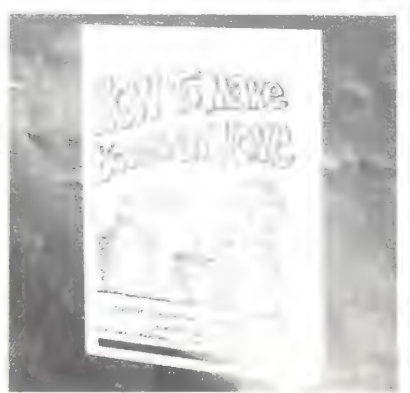
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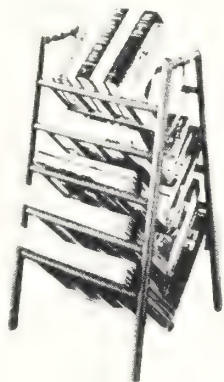
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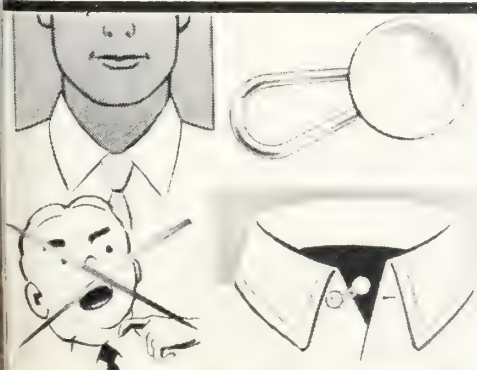


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BY JAMES FANNING

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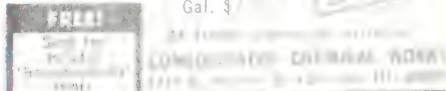


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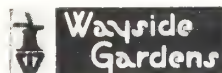
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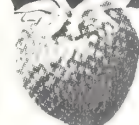
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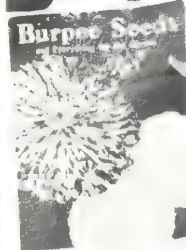
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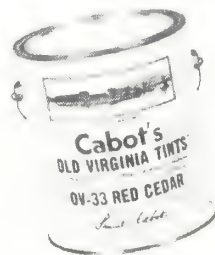


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MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT  
USED IN THE PERLBINDER HOUSE

(pages 58-61)

CONTRACTOR: S. & M. Enterprises  
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,200 square feet  
SIZE OF LOT: 1 1/4 acres

## STRUCTURE

**Foundation:** 30-foot-long pilings of creosoted Southern yellow pine supporting 4" x 12" beams.

**Structure:** Wood frame construction of walls, roof, floors, and ceilings with Douglas fir; outside decks of redwood, steel beam cantilevered bedroom deck.

## EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

**Exterior walls:** Cedar shakes by Shakertown Corp.

**Roof:** Cedar shakes by Shakertown Corp.

**Insulation:** In exterior walls, roof, and floors, glass fiber batts by Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

**Windows:** Fixed glass panels in wood frames.

**Skylight:** Custom made with steel frame.

**Exterior doors:** Anodized aluminum frame "Arcadia Series 700" sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems.

## INTERIOR OF HOUSE

**Walls and ceilings:** Vertical grain Douglas fir 1" x 4" tongue and groove boards.

**Interior finish:** On wood walls, low gloss "Satulac" by U. S. Plywood Corp.

**Floors:** In living room, gallery, and ground level entrance hall, 2-foot black Pennsylvania slate squares; in master bedroom, carpet; in bathrooms, 2-inch black matt ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co.; in other rooms, Douglas fir 1" x 1" boards with "Dura Seal 200" clear floor finish by Pines International Chemical.

**Lighting fixtures:** Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Lightolier, Inc.

**Fireplace:** Westchester granite with damper by Miller Dome.

**Music system:** Built-in system by Sony Corp. of America. TV by Toshiba. In master bedroom, radio tuner by Pioneer.

**Hardware:** Steel by General Lock Mfg. Co.

**Kitchen, bathroom, living and dining room cabinets:** Custom made of Douglas fir 1" x 1" boards.

**Kitchen, bathroom, and bar countertops:** 2-foot-square black Pennsylvania slate.

**Plumbing fixtures:** Double, stainless steel sink in kitchen and bar sink by Elkay Mfg. Co. White fixtures in bathrooms by the Kohler Co.

**Sauna:** Redwood walls, floors and benches; sauna unit by Viking Sauna Co.

## MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

**Appliances:** Four burner electric range by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries, "Disposal" food waste disposer, "Americana" refrigerator-freezer, with ice cube maker and water dispenser, dishwasher, laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co., mixer-juicer food center by NuTone, Inc., "Redi-Vent" ventilating kitchen fan by P. M. Mfg. Co. in custom-made fir hood. Built-in vacuum cleaning system by Walco.

**Hot water heater:** 80 gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.

**Heating system:** Electric hot water heating with grids in each of the rooms and individual room thermostats by International Oil Burner Co.

## CORRECTION

On page 111, November House & Garden, architect I. M. Pei was inadvertently credited with the design of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Edward Durrell Stone is the architect of this building in Washington, D.C. Mr. Pei designed the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass.



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