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4 GREAT IDEA ROOMS AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY



How do you put new life in an old room? How do you find just the right mood, the perfect style to express your personality and the way you live? In these four pages, we'll show you how the Armstrong interior designers, starting with four typical problem rooms, created four great idea rooms, each with a distinctly different person-

ality, and each capturing the essence of one of today's most popular decorating styles: Spanish, French Provincial, Modern, and Early American. They're filled with fresh ideas and exciting products from the Indoor World of Armstrong. Read on. You may find something just right for your Indoor World.

PUTTING THE DRAMA OF SPAIN IN A DINING ROOM

Our designers laid the groundwork for a bold Spanish dining room with a remarkable, new floor—Armstrong Solarian—in the Royal Villa pattern. (You'll find out just *how* remarkable Solarian is when you turn the page and read about our Modern kitchen.)

On top of the Solarian went a new Armstrong "Serene Shag"™ carpet which our designers had specially cut to match the Spanish tile design of the floor.

The furniture is Patriarch™, by Thomasville. (Thomasville, incidentally, is now part of Armstrong.) The classic elements of bold Spanish furniture are all here: the deeply sculptured mouldings, the authentic latiticework, the pewter-finish hardware. But there's also a refinement, a grace that is uncommon in most Spanish furniture. Note for instance the sunny fruitwood finish.

To heighten the elegance of this already elegant room, our designers chose an Armstrong Chandelier™ Ceiling. It's one of our newest, designed just for elegant rooms like this with bolder, more interesting texture and without the old "v-groove" joints between the tiles. Seams are less noticeable, and the rich texture flows smoothly from wall to wall. The Barbary design, shown here, is also acoustical, so it soaks up noise.

The finishing touch to the new dining room was Armstrong's natural-cork wallcovering. It's handmade in Spain, using tissue-thin sheets of cork.

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The Thomasville furniture captures the casual charm of this romantic style. In the occa-

sional pieces from the Chateau Provence collection, the wood is delicately carved and shaped. And the fruitwood finish has a soft, almost satin patina. The custom-tailored upholstered pieces make generous use of exposed wood, similarly carved and finished, to create a perfect blend. This is fine furniture with "That Thomasville Look".



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The "Palazzo" design shown here is a shining example of Solarian's many designs and colors.

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Add some very attractive, very with-it furniture from Founders (also part of Armstrong) with its clean lines and gleaming chrome, and there you have it—a bright, exciting, and very 1971 kitchen.



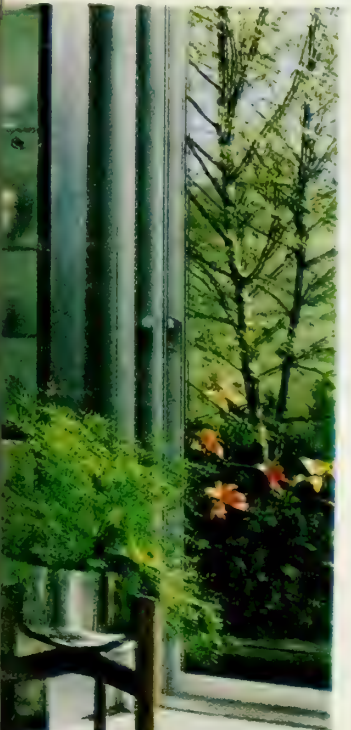
This is an Armstrong suspended ceiling with integrated lighting.



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For furniture, Thomasville's Brandywine tables and cabinets fill the bill perfectly. Made of wormy maple, with a burnished glowing patina, this furniture authentically reflects the warm spirit and hospitality of Early America. And Thomasville's upholstered chair and ottoman combine Colonial America's design with modern American comfort.

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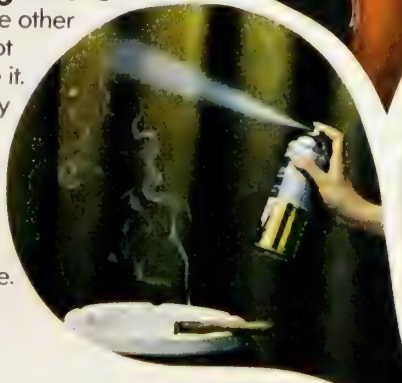


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On the cover: A bedroom with a patterned headboard, a nightstand, and a window with curtains. The room is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

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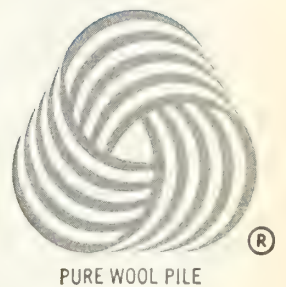
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Pure wool carpets alive with color and texture give each room in this New York penthouse a distinctly different personality.

This penthouse, 20 floors above Manhattan, proves that city living needn't be cold and impersonal. Owned by an art lover with a highly individual collection (ranging from sculpture by Henry Moore to paintings by Stubbs and Miro), each room is stamped with its own unique personality, each communicates a different mood. Only pure wool carpets designed by Karastan could match this eclectic point of view. And they do. From the informal warmth of a firelit library to the classic coolness of a drawing room furnished with fine French antiques.

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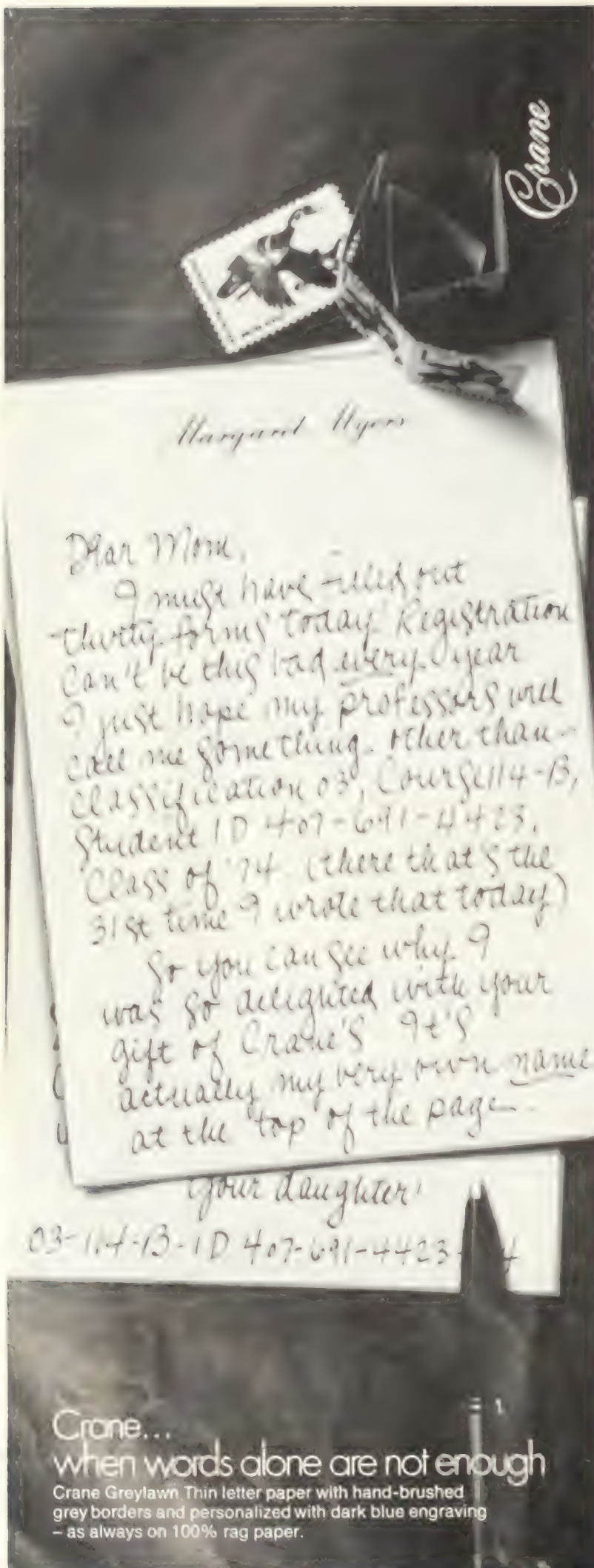
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How Color



...never? Herb Ack, who devoted this year especially to House & Garden is professor of art at Queens College of the City University, New York. He recently translated and edited *Color Theory*, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold. An artist with a particular interest in color, his paintings have been widely exhibited; he has had fourteen one-man shows in New York—and one represented in the collections of several major museums all over the country.

"Most of us don't really see our eyes," says Professor Ack. "We're only incidentally aware of color. By doing a simple color test we can train our color consciousness immediately." Here are fifteen fascinating questions to help you find out how sensitive you are to color. Starting next autumn, page 14.

1. Children's rooms and toys are usually red, yellow, and blue. Is this because:
 - a they're the colors children like best.
 - b the colors that are easiest to attract.
 - c it's practical?
2. Do you consider a white dinner plate more appetizing than black one?
 - a yes
 - b no
 - c sometimes
3. You want to match a yellow sofa to certain fabric. When you get to the store you find a dozen yellows to choose from. Can you pick out the exact shade?
 - a almost
 - b accurately
 - c never
4. Which is the most opulent of these three in the House & Garden Color Chart on page 14?
 - a Chrome Yellow
 - b Burnt Red
 - c Black Blue
5. Does a Blue Sky bedroom make you feel:
 - a refreshed?
 - b annoyed?
 - c no special feeling?
6. Do you dream in color?
 - a always
 - b sometimes
 - c never
7. If you have two identical boxes painted black and Blue Sky, which would you consider the heavier?
 - a the black
 - b the Blue Sky
 - c both about the same

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- a** the color before the message?
- b** the message before the color?
- c** both at once?

9. In color symbology we tend to think of white as life and black as death. Do you agree?

- a** yes
- b** no
- c** don't know

10. The painter Matisse used to meet his postman in the garden on fine days. One day the postman remarked that the sky was blue and Matisse contradicted and said it was pink. Do you think

- a** Matisse was right?
- b** the postman was right?
- c** neither was right?

11. Look at the House & Garden Color Chart on page 86. Do you consider Space Blue and Bittersweet would clash?

- a** yes
- b** no
- c** depends on the situation

12. Stare at an intense orange object for 30 seconds (a House & Garden color chip of Tangerine will do). Close your eyes and do you see

- a** the same orange color?
- b** black?
- c** blue?

13. There is a Biblical legend that Moses, when he was rescued from the bulrushes by Pharaoh's daughter, was given a test for survival by Pharaoh. The choice was between a gold crown and red hot embers. Moses chose the red embers. Do you think

- a** this was the right choice?
- b** the crown was the right choice?
- c** he should have grabbed both?

14. In a Kumquat kitchen would you feel

- a** temperamental?
- b** happy?
- c** no particular feeling?

15. Take a piece of white paper and place it vertically between two rows of colors in the House & Garden Color Chart. Do you feel the same way about the colors on either side?

- a** yes
- b** no
- c** don't know

For answers and analysis, turn to page 14.

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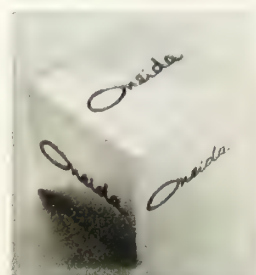
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HOW COLOR SENSITIVE ARE YOU?

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ANSWERS:

(Some do not apply to everyone.)

1. (c) It's a custom. There's no particular reason why this should be so. Adults buy the toys for children and decorate their rooms, and the belief is that these will be the colors that children will go for. They're aggressive colors, and, if you want your children to be aggressive then buy them!
2. (a) There is the general feeling that white is pure and therefore "better" than other colors. Even Goethe saw white as the combination of all color, therefore color in its highest form. Many authorities today consider that purely a hangup.
3. (c) We have no true color memory. If you checked (b) for this question it is simply a matter of chance or luck that you were able to match up a color.
4. (c) Purple Plum is the correct hue because the color symbolical identification—at least in the Western world—has been that anything in the purple range is considered more quiet than all the others. Purple was used for royalty and prisons in the church because the dyestuff for fabrics was rare. The source, the murex shell, was highly valued and became more rare as it was first fished out of the Mediterranean, then the Persian Gulf and later the Atlantic.
5. (b) Pale blue causes people to slow down. Your heart beat is reduced and your blood pressure decreases. If you checked (c) for this question you are color insensitive.
6. (a) If you chose (a) you go to the head of the class. It means you're color conscious to a hundred percent degree. If you checked (b) it implies that you're at least aware of your dreams and probably the indication is that something important in your dream is colored. If you checked (c) you probably aren't aware of your dreams so much. Think about them and you'll probably begin to dream in color.
7. (a) Black would be considered heavier because we do have impressions of weight as far as color is concerned. This is borne out by statistics and examples all the time. One factory had their boxes colored black and the workers complained that they were far too heavy and something should be done about them. Arrangements were made to know something about color painted them blue and all the workmen complimented the management for having brought in lighter boxes. Of course, they were the same.
8. (a) Color is generally seen first as a key. We are conditioned to see the color of an object or a person first and then the finer details later. This is why attempts are being made now to standardize highway route information signs on an international basis. All signs will be in a bluish green, so that drivers are immediately signaled in to pay attention to directions when they see this color coming up.

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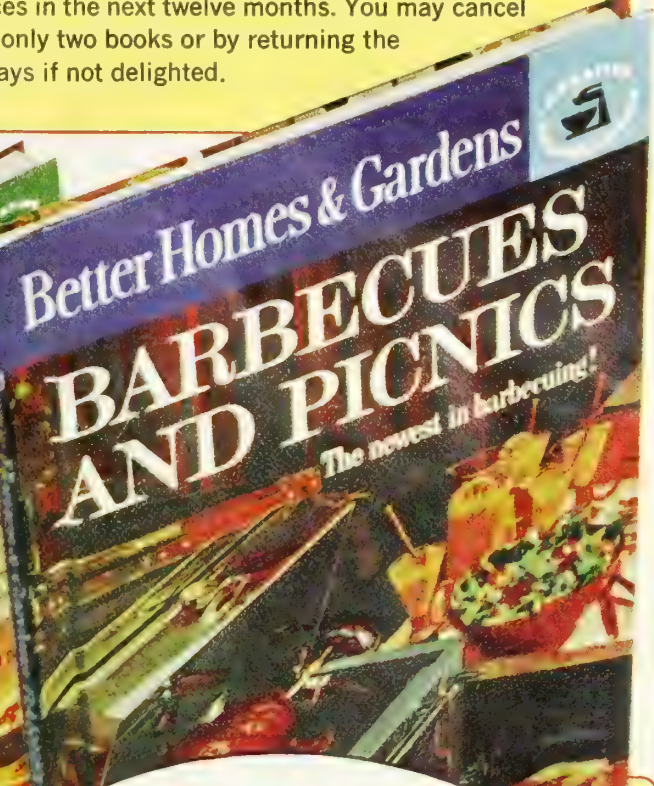
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HOW COLOR SENSITIVE ARE YOU?

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9. (b) The answer is "no" because white in one society can mean life and in another society it can mean death. Because white has connotations of purity, white is the color of death in countries where death is considered a purification—particularly in the Middle East, Far East, and parts of Africa.
10. (a) were 2.
(b) were 3. Matisse's utilization of pink for the sky is unexpected. In other words, he no longer saw the sky in reality; he was transposing it to what it would be like in one of his paintings. He saw it as pink and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. He wasn't going insane, as the postman must have thought. But that the postman was also right, is quite true. He was looking at the sky for what it was, not for what it could be.
11. (b) Whatever appears dissonant to one person, may be somebody else's favorite harmony. Basically there are no such things as color clashes. Sometimes it's a matter of accumulation of getting used to something, rather as in music. The dissonance in music that people criticized around 1900 are the harmonies of today.
12. (c) After you've stared at orange for a long time you're literally run out of the orange. Your eye goes dead on it. This proves that the so-called complementary color because when you stare long enough at orange, it's blue.
13. (a) Matisse went for the red because of the so-called royal quality of red. It has a greater attraction than gold. And he was right to do so, because it would live life. If he had polished the gold crown it would have meant he was jettisoning for power and would have been a threat to Pharaoh. By choosing the colors he wasn't a threat to anyone but himself—he suffered harm in the process.
14. (b) The red and orange colors have probably the opposite effect from the blue green ones. In other words, they're stimulating and exciting. Therefore, you would feel pleased and happy in this environment.
15. (b) You should not feel the same way about the colors simply because you have disrupted the environmental interaction of them. When we have a set of colors interacting over each other you get one set of impressions. When we separate them, we get another impression.

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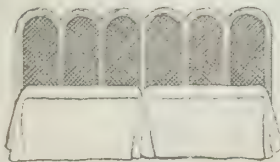
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
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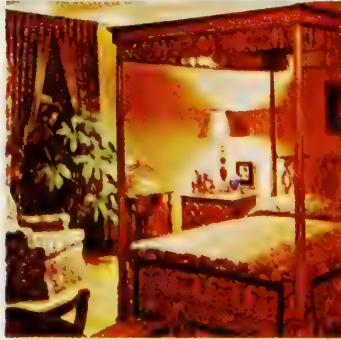
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Color— the silent language of vision

BY MARY ROCHE

Paul Arthur, president of Paul Arthur & Associates who designed the color-coded sign system for highways in Vermont (see page 92), is an expert in the use of color to communicate information. He has worked on "signage" programs for airports, hospitals, universities, and exhibitions ranging from Expo '67 in Montreal to the campus of the State University of New York. For a Canadian steel mill, he created a new apartment complex by using a color code not only for signs but for the buildings themselves. Born in Liverpool, Mr. Arthur lives in Toronto, commutes constantly from there to cities all over the U.S.

How do you use color to communicate?

Color should have a standardized meaning throughout the world, cutting across language barriers. For the purposes of communication it ought to be possible to standardize international meanings for color and stick to them. Red, for instance, should be reserved for the things we associate with it: fire and fire-fighting equipment, danger, emergency. It should never be used in a color code to indicate anything else—their meaning. On the highways in North America, red is for prohibition and green is for permissions— it is used, almost exclusively, for directional signs. Yellow has the connotation of the outdoors, which I think is fairly correct. Purple, of course, has royal overtones— a color some people associate with the church. Orange has the connotation of warning, as is the safety color. Blue is used for information— how many people like this sort of thing, for instance.

Does color talk more loudly than words?

I figure that color is the very first thing we perceive. From a very long way away we're aware that a thing has color. A bit closer up we perceive that it has shape. We can see a human form in a curved shape or a square. The last thing we perceive is the printed message.

Do you think we should use more color on our highways?

Only if it is meaningful. Color is fun but it should be used to tell you where you are without ambiguity—or to get you as quickly as possible to the place you want to go. The thing that pleases me so much is the huge decorative fallout that you get from using color in this way. I'm talking about color coded systems that begin with a serious intent and end up with something very pleasant and lively and gay.

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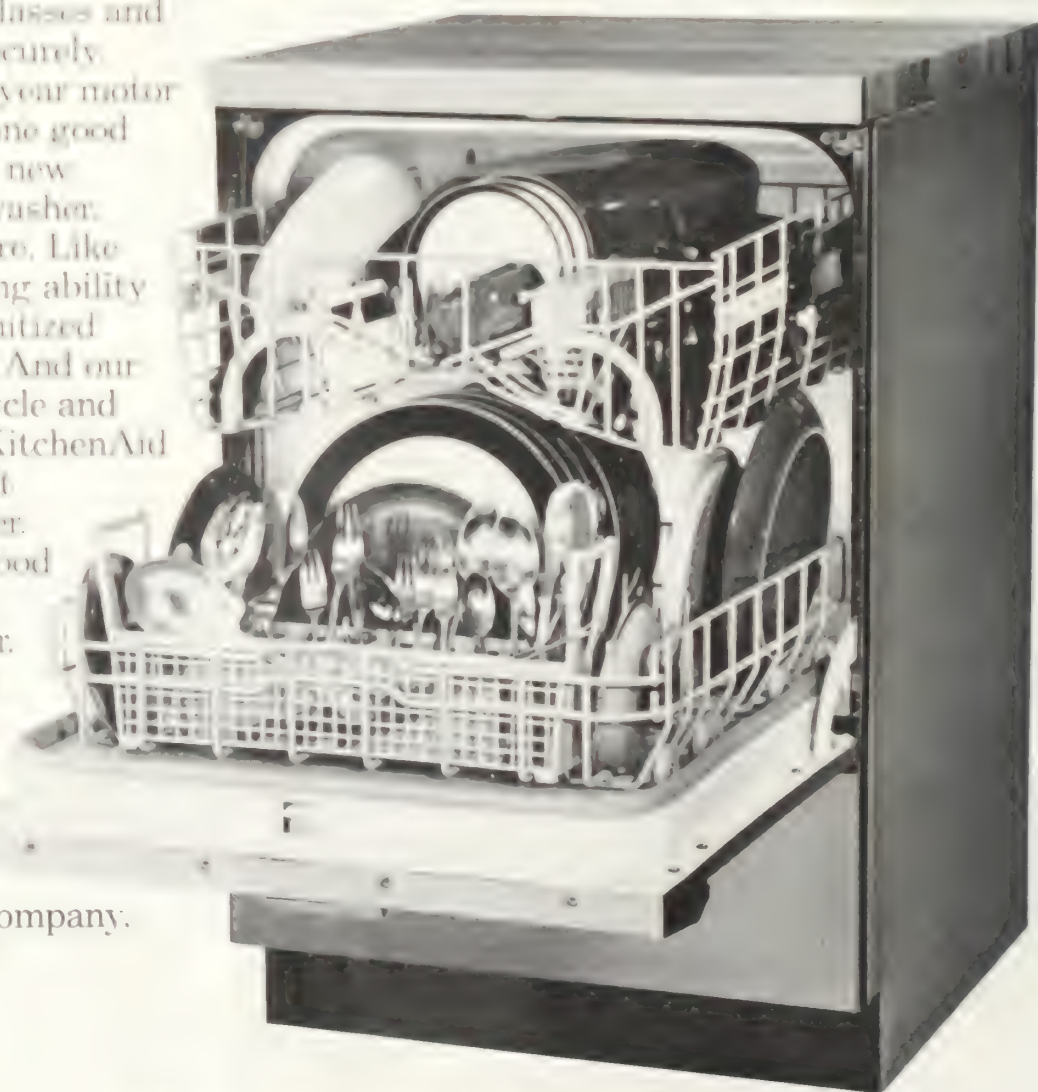


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COLOR—THE SILENT LANGUAGE

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What about city streets—what do you think is the main role of color there?

I think we're going to be wanting more and more bright colors. Looking for people's clothes, tools and their automobiles, we don't seem to be able to get enough of it. I can see it happening to street furnishings and painted furnishings but rugged plastic benches and lamp posts in the past wild and marvelous colors. The color, of course, is integral to the material so it doesn't fade or peel off like paint. We don't seem to have found a way yet to integrate color into asphalt, unfortunately, but someday it will be done. It would be lovely to have yellow streets or green streets. I think that could be beautiful. Again you could use color as a language to indicate the kind of street. One color might tell you how or where the street is not to be used by vehicles—it becomes a pedestrian mall.

Would you recommend bright colors for the outsides of buildings?

Well, some people are now taking old buildings and painting them wild colors, then adding basic circles or lines or stripes—super graphics. I am interested in the idea of projecting colors and shapes on buildings with light. Methods have now been found whereby you can project signs 500 to 200 feet up in the air without distortion. You can't project color during the day, of course, but you can use it to project a whole new experience on the city by night. You can make the city into a fairyland. People would come downtown to see something they never see during the day. The buildings could all be wild marvellous colors yet all they really are is projected light. This can be done (right now and at very low cost).

Those bright blues and yellows you see out in the fields on farm machinery—do they fill a special purpose?

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The taming of the lily

By William B. Harris

Almost any talented gardener will agree that lilies are the most spectacular bulbous plants in the world of mountains and coast will add that they are—particularly local to grow. In late 1934 the United States nursery trade that widely in the north of the de Grassi now normal lilies have become relatively double garden plants. In to this remarkably small space, de Grassi's massive breeding operation have resulted in scores of nationally plants—some strange and beautiful never known before in this lively genus. That are not

the least difficult to grow. The name of his program is told in *Lilies* (Paul & Wengert, 1965), the book he wrote with Edward Hyatt who is a scientist and an accomplished gardener. The simple collaboration makes the work as valuable to the home gardener as to the professional.

Starts with today's American garden lily is rather well known if the bulbs are planted in the proper soil and location, and spaced according to a routine can some two weeks. You might say, worry and work? A little too much. The artist-

like of having the spectacular *Silene* to bloom in its many colors by June is the king, usually made after the great stress put on the color palette in the spring.

The year should take however that today's lilies are like the lilies, or what they are get commonly related of complex culture. You don't just stick a lily bulb in the ground and watch it grow. Just if planted in the proper kind of earth in a suitable location, will all of the garden, not the lily.

Like nearly all garden plants, lilies are related to a category of root diseases which include verticillium and it when you like you them. De Grassi started his work, some time later reported, the vast majority of these lilies, Japan, and these bulbs were heavily treated with various forms of the stuff. This is the principal reason lilies were so short lived there; some good gardeners, also a bad one, gave up on them.

One of de Grassi's main discoveries was that lilies must have about 100 hours of annual

sunlight more more subject to frost than most. One those raised from seed for bulbs propagated vegetatively, inevitably harbored some of these organisms, while those raised from seed did not and were unaffected, unless a virus had transferred to them by what is called a vector. The fact that a virus is present in a bulb, however, does not mean that it is serious; all good cultures will provide many years of life unless the virus becomes associated with you many other virus combinations. There are several vectors that can infect lilies with viruses, but the most important are aphids, which, upon fortunately, can be controlled.

Concerned for success with lilies, de Grassi produced a good soil drainage. The lily species that are long plants seem to prefer this, but these lilies, do when brought into a garden where the drainage is not good. So the really honest lily, but de Grassi thinks it is because young bulbous plants, onto fungal organisms that keep bulbs from rotting. There are two points about drainage to be checked in

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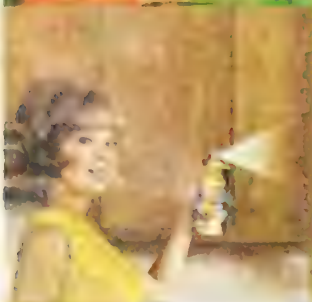
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the average lily—the red and red and red. Most gardens are built on loam that was plowed for generations. This resulted in what farmers call loam. The composition of the soil varied by the clay, a condition revealed in modern farming through the use of substances pulled by powerful tractors. Use of such farm tools is, of course, impossible in a garden. But if a gardener has any doubt about drainage from any cause, he can readily fix it with Tile-Magic in most locations. If it doesn't, try some other part of the garden instead of undoing the costly job of correct drainage first.

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For the final test, the blue tile can be called a "natural" soil. This, of course, is the best for gardens, are good enough to use. For a really in any shade holes that has outside, even if the drainage of that hole were particularly good when it was planted, for the simple reason as "ground" drainage by making up water in considerable quantities that the leaves then transpire into the air. Also, the earth of such a hole is in general not much more than in other places where the soil is normally worked. Due to the weight of deep woods and dense grass and leaf fall, all of which improve the soil greatly, with no help from the gardener. Topsoil drainage is a function of its nature. If wet, gets and full of holes, it is in that ideal state of being always damp and never wet. Topsoil, in other words, that is good for lilies is that "good garden loam" that is literally the foundation on which any garden is built.

Lilies do not reach the same dormant stage in their growth cycle as do dahlias and tulips—they "rest" when their stems and leaves brown. Their bulbs are always set. When dug they are very much alive and must be handled with care and put in the ground with the least possible de-


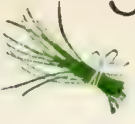

lay. If planted before the first heavy frost, they should rise rather quickly. Even if they arrive when the ground has a crust of frost so it dig through the crust and plant them rather than taking a chance of a heavy later one. I did this once with excellent results. The bulbs of the species, *L. speciosum*, with no ill effect. In most cases the bulbs ripen early enough in Oregon for dealers to dig them in late September or early October. They come some with the spring flowering bulbs, a fact that causes some and consequently serious gardeners were careless.

Planting depth is a much of a problem. One remembers that, a depth of soil over the top of the bulb is a general rule with only one exception. I have concluded, the beauty Madonna Lily which has been in cultivation for 2500 years. The top of its bulb should be covered with only 1 inch of soil, and it should be planted in early fall (late August or early September in the North, somewhat later in warmer climates). For a most thorough lesson in water drainage. Planting depth in this instance is not the same as in other plants—the bulbs won't produce these leaves unless it is kept damp during this late summer period, normally rather dry.

For fertilization after planting, roted fertilizer, manure or compost is better for lilies than any kind of purchased fertilizer. But, if manure or compost is unavailable, small quantities of commercial organic fertilizer is beneficial. The nitrogen content must be very low. Overuse of nitrogen is death to lilies; it produces fast growth that sets them up like topsoil for botrytis, a fungus lesion everywhere, to knock them down. Botrytis can also develop in the most moist air and in shade. Prevention is in order: use a spray of Capox or Bordeaux mixture before you see watery or oily spots on the leaves, the tubercle of leaves. Spraying will at least check it.

The fall lily varieties should be staked—not because their stems are weak (some are as strong as steel), but because of wind storms and because of their tendency to lean so sharply away from shade that they fail to grow straight. If blown over and up-

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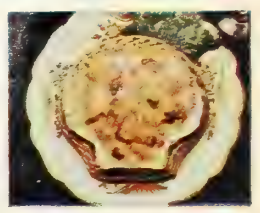
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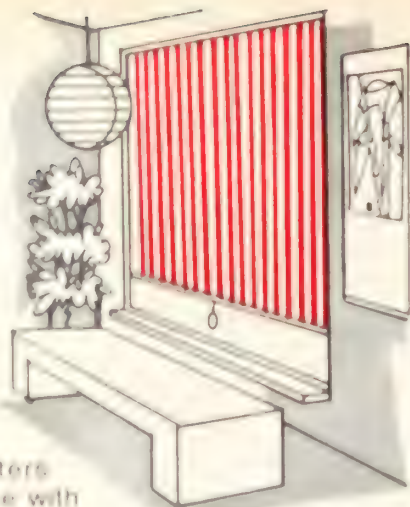


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THOUGHTS FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

As vegetable stands burst with fresh produce and my own tilled plot becomes ready for harvesting I tend to go native. Part and parcel of my native instincts, I suppose, is my love of *preserving*. Our own kitchen garden doesn't provide all the raw materials but the country-side does, so I take off a few days here and there to put up what cannot be easily bought. With all of today's gadgets and prepared ingredients such as bottled juices, it's not all that much work and so gratifying to my inner self. In addition to the sheer pleasure, I'm laying up a store of great presents for later on and great tidbits for party menus. With wild grapes at hand, why not make a venison jelly? (It can be used for any kind of game.) Green tomatoes produce an excellent vegetarian marmoset. Apples plaster out a fine inexpensive chutney. Cranberry conserve with orange will beg any preparation you can buy. Nothing beats a tinned, homemade still sauce to use as a relish or as a base for other sauces and salad dressings. To accompany wild meat, squirrel carcasses, I like, too, I like to brandy pears and cherries as well as peaches—and why not do-it-yourself Bar-le-Duc? Old cook books to be found at book sales, in thrift shops or at the library, are a source of ideas. Here are a few of my favorites.

Apple Chutney

1-1 pound ginger root peeled and sliced fine or 3 ounces
-dipped crystallized ginger
1 skinned chopped clove of garlic
1 1/2 cups seedless currants or raisins
3 cups peeled chopped apples
2 1/4 cups brown sugar
1 seeded chopped onion
2 cups white vinegar
1 ounce whole mixed seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cook until fruit is tender, then bottle.

Venison Jelly

Wash and stem 1 peck (8 quarts) wild grapes / cultivated Concord may be used if necessary. Add 1 quart vinegar and 1/2 cup whole cloves and 1/2 cup stick cinnamon. Heat all slowly. Cook until soft. Strain through double cheesecloth or jelly bag. Do not squeeze. Put juice in kettle. Boil 20 minutes. Add 6 pounds brown sugar and cook until jelly sheets. Bottle as with all jellies in hot, sterile glasses. When cool top with paraffin.

Bar-le-Duc

4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 quarts ripe red currants
Combine sugar and water and boil 8 minutes. Add washed currants. Cook 15 minutes. Pack in sterilized glasses. Seal.

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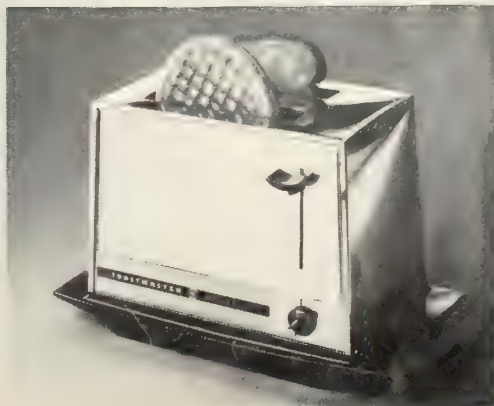
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1 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1½ teaspoons allspice

1½ teaspoons cloves

Wash and stem currants and cook with sugar and vinegar over low heat 1 hour. Add spices and continue cooking 30 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars.

Green Tomato Mincemeat

1 peck green tomatoes chopped finely, drained and rinsed in cold water

1 cup vinegar

4 cups water

2 pounds chopped raisins

3 pounds white sugar

1 pound brown sugar

2 tablespoons cinnamon

2 tablespoons allspice

2 tablespoons salt

2 tablespoons nutmeg

1 tablespoon clove

Cook slowly for two hours tomatoes, vinegar, and water. Add remaining ingredients and cook 2 hours longer. Seal in sterilized jars.

Harvest time seems a natural time for an all-American supper party and that deserves an **Americana table setting**. The Metropolitan Museum of Art sells beautiful, accurate reproductions of some of the best early American pieces in its collection—not only silver but glass as well. The “Magnet and Grape” goblet is elegant both for water and more spirited drinks. The “Palmette,” three-mold blown tumblers are great for beverages, also for fruit desserts or giant parfaits. My favorite among the Metropolitan’s reproductions is a lacy “Thistle” plate, like early Sandwich glass, big enough for salad or dessert and just right with eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century china patterns. Makes a lively contrast in a contemporary setting, too. Another producer of Americana is Iroquois China, which turns out excellent copies of some of the patterns from the Dearborn Museum collection—“Museum White,” “Clinton Inn,” and “Periwinkle” in quaint, capacious tureens, plates, and teapots, and “Greenfield Village,” a Pennsylvania “Gaudy Dutch” design. For the tablecloths, the choice is tremendous—quilts, homespun coverlets, red and white farm cloths, or a collection of bandanas.

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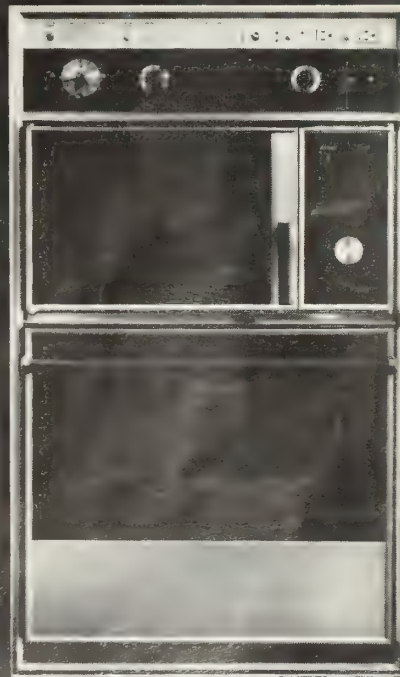
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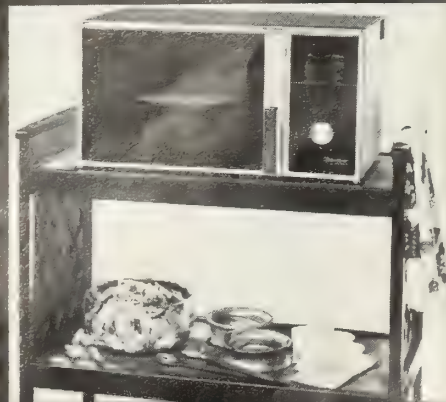
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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

PERFUME PEOPLE AND THE POWER OF COLORFULNESS

Even Color has a need for colorfulness. Not so long ago when that elegant intellect Howard Gossage was around, he was driven by the urge to give color names more colorfulness and so he invented a game-contest, which drew many hundreds of inventive minds into the quest. Some of the remembered entries from a long list are In Them Tar Hills Gold, By Any Other Name Rose, Zane Grey, Maroon Over Miami, How Now Cow Brown, Elizabeth Barretting Brown, Lowsy Miss Scarlet, and Statutory Grape. They have not passed into the language but they did stretch out the id of Color itself to give it more length and laughs and depth and the energy of colorfulness. Actually it's the kind of colorfulness game that perfume has always known how to play.

Think of it this way: Take a situation that could happen at any party, you see someone whom you unconsciously write off as a dud, gotten together as she is, utterly Little Brown Wren. Then you could be introduced and find her vibrating with the energy of some great perfume, and with color unfolding around her like the petals of a rose. Impossible now to class this one drab. Eyeless Vision, as the parapsychologists call it, has found her colorful. In fact it may have colored her a deep midnight blue or emerald green or scarlet. Or yellow and white stripes.

Although the aspect of colorfulness is only one of the reasons why dedicated Perfume People are so hooked on perfume (they are mystic about it), almost all of them do see the perfumes they care about in terms of some particular color. For instance, Joan Rivers, that Laughing Brain who has just written a play for Broadway, has a completely idiosyncratic view of her perfume, Joy. She sees it as a lilac-y pink and thinks of it as great masses of lilacs and hydrangeas. "I use Joy cologne instead of the perfume," she says, "because I nearly drown in the stuff, go through a bottle a week, and my friends tell me they can smell me before they see me." She is definitely one of The Perfume People and it's her privilege to put lilacs into Joy even though the people who created it left them out. Just as it's all right for a magazine editor we know to see Diorissimo as a jolt of shocking pink, instead of the green and white of lily of the valley which lies at its base. Green and white is for another of her favorite perfumes, Caleche, and she sees it as clouds and clouds of pale soft green chiffon. Another Perfume Person, Rose Harten of Chanel, looks at their great Titan, Number Five, in an entirely different way from those who think it's pastel. She sees it as Chanel Red, that strong,

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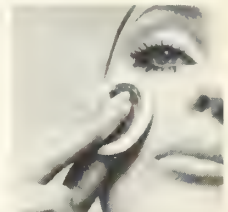
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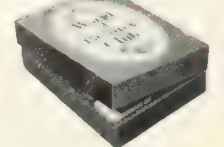
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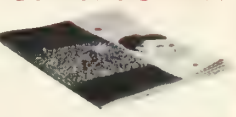
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One of the most remarkable things about *The Perfume People* is that they are almost never corny in describing a color, but tell it the way they see it with the emphatic authenticity of an eyewitness. Miss Mala Rubinstein, for example, unhesitatingly describes their perfume *Emotion* as a red and black and white (a very stylish impression). And Mrs. Lauder, who has a very empathetic relationship with *Estée*, that deep, complicated, subtle perfume, has decided that "It's the intense, flashing fire of the finest white diamond." And Norman Norell, whose *Norman Norell* perfume has been such a great box-office hit, thinks that its emotional counterpart is a steady, narrow, orange-red flame.

It would probably be misleading to say *The Perfume People* are divided into Blue People and Red People, although in a way they are, since Blue and Red is that order and the overwhelming favorite of most people all over our entire nation . . . and they use themselves in different ways. Annette Green, who is very much involved in *The Fragrance Foundation* and a secret poet, has written a poem to a perfume and gone so far as to call it "Perfume Is Never Blue," because blue is too somber. On the other hand, Mrs. William McCormack Blaine, Jr., of Washington (her husband is General Director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts) who is a dedicated Perfume Person and has lately plunged into *Greenish*, W. Incognito, says, "It's blue, blue, blue, and it seems to crisp as my pale blue writing paper. Funny to call a perfume crisp, but it is to me and it's very, very agreeable."

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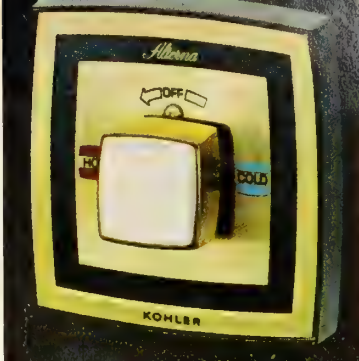
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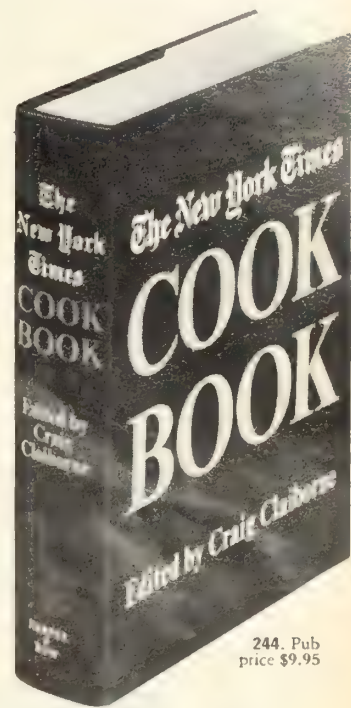
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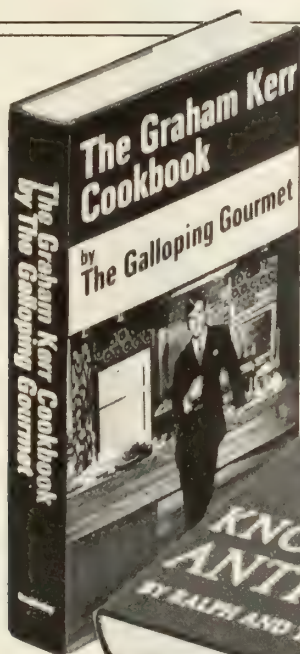
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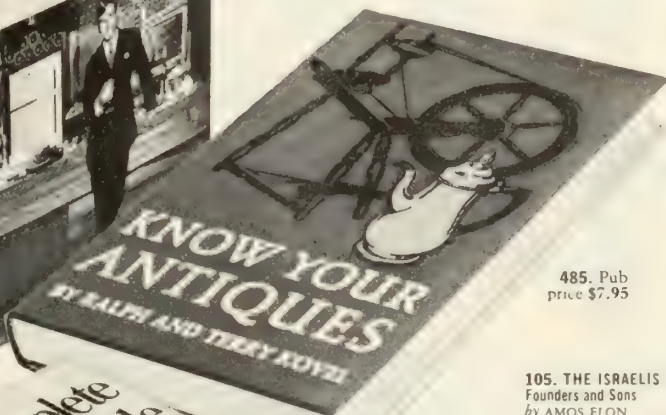
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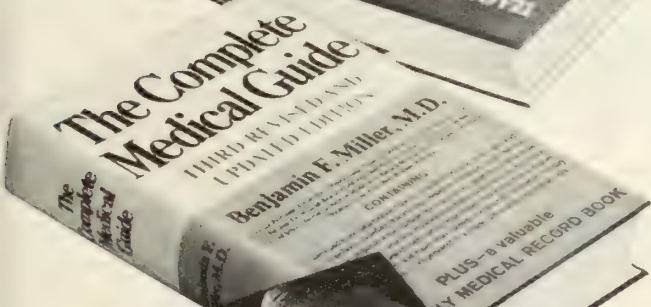
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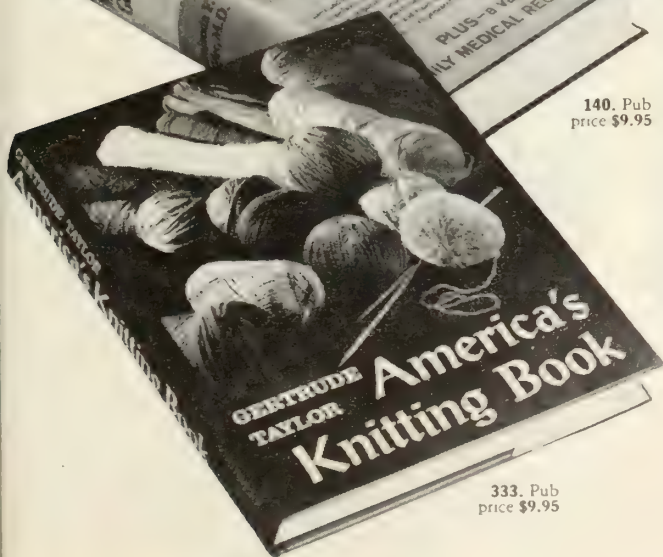
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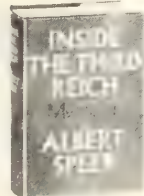


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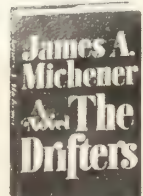


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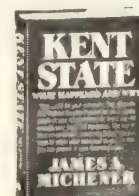
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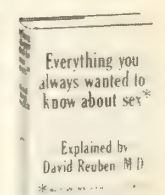
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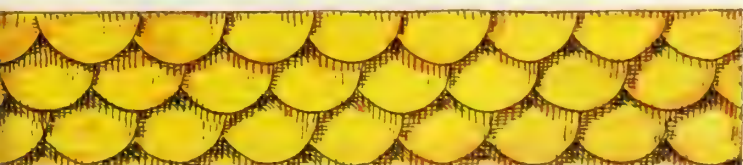
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BY PATRICIA CORBIN

I would like to do the living room over to show off my collection of delft china. What colors would be best? Pinks and Oranges White are wonderful back-ground colors for delft blue. Velvet Brown, used as an accent, makes a rich palette together with Space Blue and True Sea. You might consider pale Pinks walls, an Oranger White ceiling, a blue and white patterned rug. Sides and chairs could be covered in various combinations of whites, blues, and browns, with delft on panels.

We want something different for the walls of our basement playroom, but with a rustic look. The walls are now raw lumber. Should we paint them?

Instead of painting out the grain of the wood, you could stain it with a color by watering down latex paint and wiping it on with a sponge. The green and a bright yellow make a happy place when put together. Green Mist is the first stain, then use Pactor Green, and cover limbs with a staining of Pine Yellow.

There is a long wall in my living room that needs something to break the length of it. The one picture I have hanging there doesn't seem enough. What else can I do?

You could divide the wall into three panels of color, outlining each panel with molding. Pick a dazzling color like Kumquat or Creamy Apricot for the panels, paint the moldings and ceiling Oranger White. If there is a sofa or a table that centers on the long wall, square the middle panel off to fit it exactly, then the panels on either side can be measured to match each other.

I would like to have a light floor and area rugs in the living room of our new house. Is white hard to keep clean?

No, not if it has coats of protective varnish on top. If the flooring is one wood and ready for painting, you could make a weak solution of white paint and water and wipe it on with a sponge. After you get the desired amount of whiteness on the floor, cover with three or four coats of polyurethane varnish. Each coat takes overnight to dry.

There are two corner cabinets in my dining room finished in maple. The walls of the room are painted a nondescript blue. I'm changing the whole room, but should I leave the cabinets the way they are?

Since you plan to redecorate completely, changing the color of the cabinets would give a new look—Pineapple is a lively dining room color for walls and cabinets and combines well with any china, any furniture finish. Or, you could paint the cabinets to match the ceiling, moldings, and window frames.

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My breakfast nook is small, just big enough for a round table and four chairs. How can I make it interesting?

A canopy ceiling would add some fun; you could paint it in with a bright color by doing the ceiling first then extending the color about 10 inches below the ceiling line. The extension has to be masked off with tape and painted above the taped line. You could make evidence of the same color in each corner of the room, using a pencil line and masking tape to be sure the lines of the coloring are straight. The valances and lamp shades might be finished, the walls Creamy Special. Use spot the round table Pearl Green and the chairs Buttercream to give the whole room a lustrous finish.

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I want to repaint my bedroom and give it a light, cool contemporary feeling. What are some combinations?

Lavender, Beach Plum, and Oyster White make a lovely mix of colors for a bedroom or Park Good, Park Pink, and Pomegranate Green form a glass top table, some shell white-wicker pieces, sparkling mirrors, silver picture frames can be added to help lighten the spirit of a stuffy room and give it a cool atmosphere.

We have a living room with windows that are almost impossible to curtain—the windows are not centered and one is much wider than the other. What can we do instead?

You can improve on the architecture by covering the windows with grillework panels that go completely from the top of the windows to the bottom of the floor. The panels should be painted the same color as the walls to keep the continuity of the room. Thin louver shutters would do the same visual trick. Both the shutters and the grillework panels will let light in and minimize the difference in the sizes of the windows.

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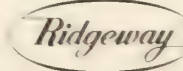


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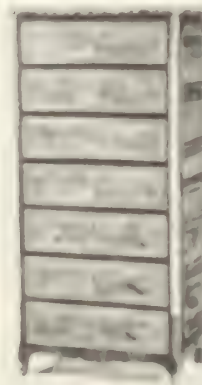
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This teapot and you possess has been in my family for nearly sixty years. It had a crown and two panels with small floral designs. The mark is that of H. & W. Wilson, Philadelphia. Can you give me any more information about these items? *E. E.—Danville, Va.*

The first complete tea service, comprising a teapot, sugar, and creamer, was introduced in England around 1760. Somewhat later, the teapots to match were added, and finally a kettle and water bucket of matching design were introduced. Your tea service was made by H. & W. Wilson, soon in Philadelphia in 1815.



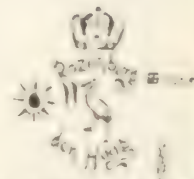
Can you give me the approximate age and style of this tall chest of drawers?

S. S.—Charlottesville, Va.

It is in the French transitional style dating around the 1780's—a compromise between the forms of the Louis XV and the classical of Louis XVI. Always a costly piece designed for domestic use, the French name for it is *chiffonnier*. Sometimes it is called a *commode*, as the majority have seven drawers, one for each day of the week.

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VASE



This vase has been in my husband's family for sixty years. We call it "the potato vase" because of its shape. Can you tell us anything about it?

R. S. W. III—Mountain Lakes, N.J.



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My mother-in-law left me this Boulle-type desk. We would greatly appreciate any information concerning its age and value.

F. E. Williams, Wash.

BOULLE-TYPE DESK

Your dark-wood desk is the Boulle type known in the western Longs NY style, probably dating about 1875-1890. The manner in which the apron continues in an unbroken curve from the side to the leg is a marked feature of the style.

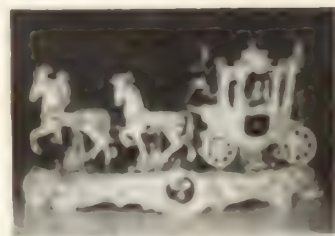
DELFT VASE

I recently acquired you one of your 17th-century Delft vases which I attribute to the Old German style. It is made of greenish-white glass decorated with a white glaze. The design is copied by an old German painting. Can you identify this vase for me?

R. F. Thompson, La.



If your greenish-blue and white Delft vase is a 17th-century piece, it would have been made at Delft, Holland, during the late seventeenth century. Because of its continuing popularity, however, old Delft has been extensively copied and its marks faded and sometimes gone. Judging from the engraved mark upon the "incomparable" word in the lower-left-hand corner, almost too good to be true. Objects that did, especially those made of faience, will commonly show signs of age. Do have an expert examine it.



COACH AND FOUR

I would appreciate any information on this piece. My mother bought it years ago and was told that it was quite valuable. The card shows the picture on the bottom of the card.

F. E. Williams, Kc.

Your coach and four dates from about the 1870s or 1880s. It was made in the porcelain factory started in 1850 at Saxe-Coburg, Thüringen, Germany, by the Voigt brothers who specialized in the manufacture of Meissen porcelain.

GERMAN CREAM PITCHER

I have the drawing of my white-cream pitcher, possibly made of it and belonging to my great-grandmother. It is white with this mark engraved on the bottom. Could you tell me who made it and where and when?

A. F. H. Bluffin, Ind.



The initials C.T. are those of C. Tielsch who started a porcelain factory at Altwasser, Silesia, Germany in 1845. Your mark is an early factory mark. Tielsch wares received honorable mention at the Great Exhibition held in London in 1851. The factory was purchased in 1910 by the German firm of Hutschenreuther.

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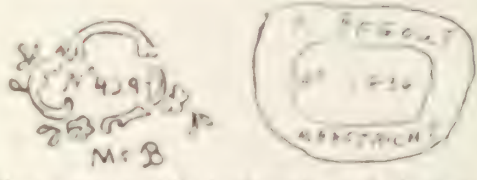
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ENGLISH MATCH POT

An elderly friend gave me this figure. It is sort of tall, tan in color. I have always wondered what it is for and where it came from. — S.C. — Long Beach, Calif.

Your figure, probably intended as a match pot, was made at an English Staffordshire pottery sometime around the 1800s.



CHINA MARKS

How do I copy the trademarks on the back of two plates we found in St. Maurice. Can you tell from them how old the plates are and where they came from? — R.K. — Elizabeth, N.J.

The M & B is for Mission & Boyle (1846-1847). The still existing Mission Pot was started in 1796 at Stoke-on-Trent by Thomas Mission (1761-1847). Your mark covers the years when Boyle was in partnership with Mission. The other plate was made at a still existing factory started by Peter Bontius at Maastricht, Holland in 1536. Judging from the mark, it dates before 1847.

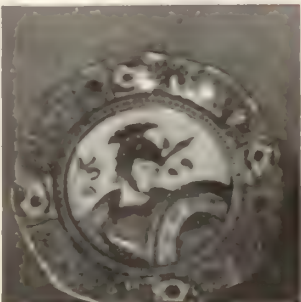
FRENCH ARMCHAIR

This chair was one of a pair in mahogany wood with quarter and grain. Can you tell me and tell me whether you know any French? — J.S. — Brooklyn, N.Y.

Your chair had been examples of the French Chaise à style (1804-1810), when furniture design was still dominated by the Napoleonic influence. Some of the best work of this period was in chair design.



MAJOLICA PLATE



My wife and I have two plates and matching cups and saucers, but we have been unable to identify them. The colors include purple, yellow, and orange/red lusters. My wife saw similar plates in the Los Angeles Museum called "Majolica." Can you help us? — D.H.C. — Los Angeles, Calif.

Your pieces are majolica, the name given to Italian tin-glazed earthenware. The art of majolica attained its acme of perfection from about 1505 to 1525. Deruta, Gubbio, Urbino, Castel Durante, and Faenza were among the principal centers producing it. In the nineteenth century, the Victorians revived interest in Italian majolica. The principal source for much of this work was in Italy, including the Ginori factory at Doccia and the Cantagalli at Florence. Judging from the snapshot you have sent, your plates are nineteenth-century Italian reproductions.



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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

No water—every faucet dry as a bone and all of us wondering how we were going to wash our faces and brush our teeth. That was the Sunday morning we were all set to drive up into the mountains for a picnic. I kept nervously thinking about fresh-brewed coffee and Tom naturally was concerned about shaving. Then he had a bright idea—descending into the cellar, he turned off the hot water heater and drew water from the tank. We diluted one gallon to every room in the family for face washing, then filled the big jam kettle for kitchen use. After breakfast we covered the dishes and stacked them in the dishwasher, and I cleaned the toilets the way we clean the cigarette pans—by soaking them overnight and scrubbing them dry with salt and a paper towel. Before we took off, we made sure all the faucets were shut to save the water and restored white we were gone. It was. Next day we learned that our white coat had been washed for good by some hard soap-water wash. Hopely won't happen again soon, but at least we know now what to do.

Having buckled myself with sharp scissors and sliced my fingers with razor blades, I think I've finally discovered the right tool for unwrapping a resistant package. I look to a fine new spoon. All you do is poke the pointed end into the weak areas of a corrugated box, then pull it along, ripping as you go. Most spoons are strong and sharp enough to do the job without threat of bubble injury.

The care of piano keys is a sensitive matter. While it's necessary to keep them clean, it's also very important not to let any cleaning agent get stuck between them. This might cause them to stick and sometime working its way between the wooden key block and the white plastic or ivory veneer might loosen it. For general soul, I use a good cleaning wax—applying it sparingly and wiping it off carefully. If there are sticky spots from soft drinks or food, a few drops of alcohol will usually do the trick. For occasional stubborn spots like ball-point pen ink or grease, an ink eraser is effective. It's amazing what will turn up on piano keys, particularly from the fingers of youthful musicians.

Marble is an elegant, beautiful, and permanent surface but it's unfortunately hard to take care of. We put a piece in the bottom of the ice sock we use as a hat and I was dismayed to see what happened in a rough patchy places on the surface and dark stains that nothing seemed to take out. So when I heard that the Goodard Company had developed a **marble care kit** I rushed out to buy one. It contains a tube of stain remover, a tube of surface restorer and a flat can of marble polish along with a flannel polishing cloth. After using them in that order (leaving a poultice of the stain remover on overnight), the stains faded, luster returned to the marred areas, and now the whole surface looks clean and smooth and softly shiny. Frequent waxings ought to keep it that way.

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We have just moved somewhat paintfully with a problem that was all my fault! Ever since we've been in this house, we've kept plants in several places—of good ones of them sitting directly on the floor. Without thinking, I put them in regular clay saucers and, much to my dismay, they caused a series of wet, dark rings on the hardwood floors. This is because moisture seeped through the porous clay leaving *spots difficult to remove without refinishing* the entire floor. I had to plead with my floor man to touch them up, which he did against his better judgment. The result is a great improvement but it involved an expensive job of spot-sanding and refinishing, and each area is still somewhat noticeable. The whole episode could have been avoided if I had had the good sense to go to a nursery and buy some heavy plastic or hard rubber saucers that are moisture proof.

One of the reasons I've always resisted a *sewing machine* is because we haven't had any place to put it. But Lee sold me on the idea of buying one when she told me about the new Sears Kenmore Portable (model No. 1030). It only weighs 10 pounds and is so small in its neat plastic case, it doesn't take up any more room on the closet shelf than an overnight bag. The size doesn't have anything to do with its construction or performance, however—it does just about anything a full size Kenmore machine will do. Has a top-mounted bobbin, center needle position, four different presser feet, and five adjustable guides that fit into a concealed accessory compartment. Final attraction is the price—just \$119!

Since the Lee's' white clapboard house had been newly painted last summer, Peter decided to *protect the walls from the ugly mud splatters* that come from heavy fall rains. He set a 4 by 2 board, boards part way into the ground all around the house, behind the shrubbery but about 10 inches out from the walls. Then he made a shallow depression behind the boards and filled it with fine river bottom pebbles he found at the lumberyard. The pebbles dissipate the rain before it has a chance to run into the earth and make those muddy splashes. He put pebbles in the cellar window wells, too, and the windows are much clearer as a result.

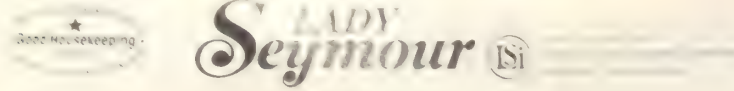
Every time I use *household cement or glue*, I deplore the messy mess that always seems to develop around the neck of the container. On top of messiness, cement, once opened, tends to dry out and become unmanageable. The other day I was prowling in a variety store and found just the solution—a kit containing individual capsules of three different kinds of cement. Each is designed for a single application, a very generous one. The capsules can be resealed and used again, but the general idea is single use. The three kinds of cement include red for indoors and general use; brown for outdoor work, wet use, or work with metals; clear to bond plastics. All you have to do is snip off the neck of the capsule and apply the cement directly. If a capsuleful is more than you need, leave some of the neck on and pinch it together. The "Home Cement Kit" contains ten capsules in all.



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HOW TO COLOR IT YOURSELF WITH HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS 1972

Color, with its magical transforming spirit-lifting impetus, is all around us right now—in more places than ever before, indoors and out, at home, at the office, in the streets, in more shades, in countless fabrics, paints, carpets, things for the house. What we've seen as we've looked around on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the House & Garden Color Program is an almost-too-good-to-be-true spin-out of color inspiration, colors to choose from. This issue, introducing the House & Garden Colors for 1972 is planned to put all this color to work for you, to help you color it yourself.

Stimulate your color sense—take the color test on page 10, look at pages 88 to 99 to see some new ways color is cheering city streets and country roads, read about more ideas for coloring up cities on page 22, look around your own neighborhood, see how a house painted Pink Coral can light up a whole block or a storage tank can change from eyesore to eyepleaser with a swirl of Space Blue and white stripes—then, with your eye refreshed, look around your house.

Find new color inspiration—recharge your imagination with some of the new ways decorators and designers are putting colors together. From an infinite variety of ways to use it, we've sorted out five of the freshest decorating directions color can take: mixed naturals—beiges and grays that give a sense of limitless space—in a living room, page 89, in a house, page 106. Pale color backgrounds with walls of big, brilliant paintings in a tiny house, page 108. Deep, rich colors—Ultramarine Blue or Velvet Brown or Lacquer Green or Wild Violet—used one to a room and filling it on pages 90, 93, 110. Beauty colors—the apricots, pinks, yellows, blues, and greens that flatter the skin, whose inspiration is from the garden—mixed like flowers all through a house, page 100. House & Garden Banner Colors—Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Real Red—poster-primaries charging up an apartment on the cover and page 82. One, two, maybe all of them will start you off on a new color direction of your own.

Collect color ideas—perhaps you only need one new touch of color to bring a whole room up to date. Would new sheets revive your bedroom? Consider the ones designed by Bill Blass with a built-in snapper: the pillowcases come three to a package and the third is always in a different pattern or color, on page 93. Is a super-graphic just what your kitchen needs? There's a painted one on page 123, and one to buy on page 117. Would a plaid floor lift your spirits and your living room? We show a ceramic tile one on page 95—you could put one down with paint. And for more coloring ideas to do with your own hands, see page 52.

Use House & Garden 1972 Colors

—you'll find all thirty-six of them set out for you on page 86 with the eight new ones starred. Shuffle them to plot color schemes. Are you decorating a room from scratch? Use them to plan with—you'll find out how a professional does it on pages 80 to 85; you'll see how they can transform the light, the mood, even the shape of a room, just in paint, on page 118. Tear them out and take them shopping with you—or order a set of House & Garden Color Chips to tuck in your purse. They come postcard or keyring size and page 142 will tell you where to get them plus a directory of the more than 600 manufacturers who've translated these colors into almost anything you could want for the house. More than 350 stores are making a point of House & Garden Colors, look on page 141 to see which is nearest you.

**Put
House & Garden Colors to work.
Turn the page and begin a
new color experience.**

A black and white photograph of an empty room. On the left, there is a door with horizontal blinds. On the right, there is a window with vertical blinds. The room is mostly empty, with a dark rug on the floor. The text is overlaid on the image.

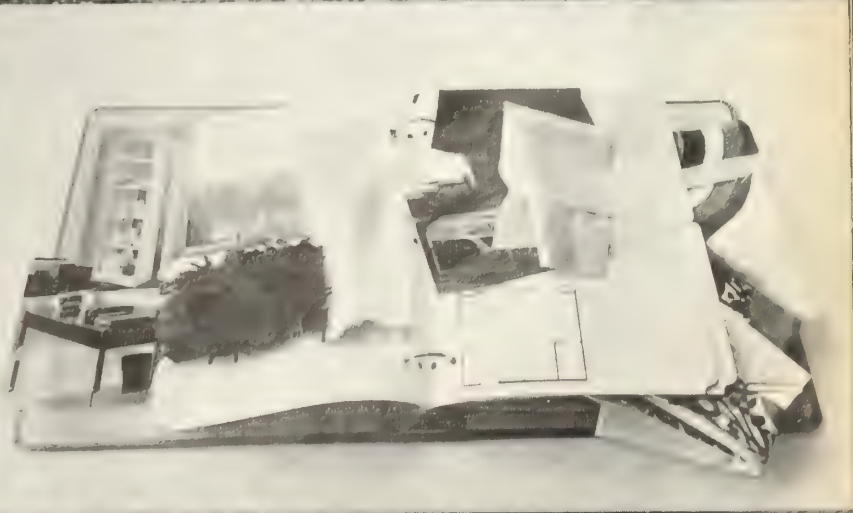
HOW TO WAKE UP AN EMPTY ROOM WITH COLOR

Color is the swiftest way to stir a room to life. Color can strengthen perfection and make imperfections vanish, beautify the everyday and enhance the beautiful—and all without stretching a budget to its outer limit. Color is versatile, too, changing character with every new proportion, supercharged or tender according to the way you use it.

Take, for example, House & Garden's Banner Colors—Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Real Red. Their names fairly shout of poster paint and circus pennants. But balanced in careful proportion, these bold colors can surprise you and your rooms with an appealing freshness. To show Banner Colors in action, we asked designer Billy McCarty, this year's Burlington House Award winner, to plan from scratch a one-room apartment for a hypothetical young couple. The apartment we chose is a remarkable, finished-at-the-factory module developed by the Stirling Homex Corporation and selected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for their Operation Breakthrough. Furniture, fabrics, carpet, all by Burlington, can be found at your favorite stores. To see this empty room wake up with Banner Colors, turn the page.



rammed with swatches, dates, and scribbled dimensions, a decorating workbook, *right*, is an everything-at-a-glance record for efficient room-planning. Mr. McCarty, like many decorators, uses one, and you should too, whether or not you work with a decorator. For one thing, you need never rely on memory: The workbook keeps all the bits and pieces together at your fingertips. For another, it lets you sort out the to-bes and not-to-bes of all you gather, and helps you put together a visual time schedule of everything that must be done. To make a decorator's workbook, you need a sturdy loose-leaf notebook with extra-big rings to allow for plenty of expansion. Pages should be substantial, ideally with pockets to hold odd-shaped swatches and notes. Have a supply of ordinary lined filler paper as well, for record-keeping and budgeting. When you shop, carry a pocket-sized notebook to jot down ideas or names of places where you make discoveries, to be transferred later to the workbook. For the details of organizing and using your workbook see the following pages.



HOW TO START YOUR OWN DECORATING WORKBOOK AND TIMETABLE



Wake up an empty room with ZESTY COLOR AND PLANNING

Chrome Yellow on the walls—and the room snaps to life. Ultramarine Blue on the big bed shows up the yellow. The brown-floor-brown carpet makes space seem plentiful. White furniture aerates the masses of color. And just a pinch of Real Red makes everything sparkle. To put together the colors, plans, and actions that went into this room (see details on the next page), Mr. McCarty devised a start-to-finish timetable for snagless planning. You can adapt it for any room, anywhere.

STEP 1: "PLAN, PLAN, PLAN."

If you want to move into a new apartment in three months, spend the first two planning. "Thinking costs nothing, so indulge yourself." First, decide just how you will be living in the space you have chosen. Our young couple wanted a 24-hour living area where they could do office homework, serve a dinner for four, or watch the late show, all with equal aplomb. Draw a floor plan, exactly to scale, to find out how big your furniture can be. "In this apartment, the best place for a big bed was between the windows," says Mr. McCarty. "That divided the room into two logical areas: one for reading and music listening, the other for dining and conversation." Next, write down all necessary physical alterations. In this module, all we needed were a few extra electrical outlets. You may need new plumbing, heating, light switches, or built-in bookshelves. Before you agree to hire a carpenter, plumber, or electrician, stipulate that you require written starting and finishing dates for each job, an accurate written cost estimate, and attendance at weekly site meetings, once work begins, to discuss progress and problems. Keep all names, addresses, and telephone numbers in your workbook.

Plan a budget. Pick a never-to-exceed figure, and choose priorities. But



High-rise made of a stack of Stirling-Homex modules grows from the bottom: Whole building hydraulically lifted, new modules inserted beneath.

leave it flexible enough for a little juggling. The splurge here was on the long luxurious white sofa, so we settled for an ordinary box-spring and mattress instead of an elaborate bed.

STEP 2: "DO A LOT OF SWATCH COLLECTING." When all the groundwork has been laid, you can get busy on the fun of it—shopping. "When you shop," advises Mr. McCarty, "consider only what fits with your scheme; anything else, however appealing, only causes confusion." Collect samples of everything: swatches, pictures, even a rough sketch and description of your own. Write down every dimension, price, manufacturer's name and style number. Note the store's telephone number and department extension. Be a fanatic about asking salesmen's names. And above all, get firm delivery dates to help you schedule later on.

STEP 3: "SEE HOW YOUR COLORS WORK." When you have gathered every scrap of material, begin weighing alternatives. First, to help decide which colors to put where, paint one wall, let it dry, and masking-tape your swatches to it to see how things work together.

Next, choose from your fields of alternates and begin placing orders. Order according to three criteria: preference, price, and delivery date. Schedule the carpeting to arrive first, then the largest piece of furniture, then everything else. "Do not place any order," cautions Mr. McCarty, "if you can't get a written delivery date." Order all the specially-made things: bedcovers, slipcovers, pillows, recording dimensions and yardages. On the budget sheet enter actual prices, taxes, and delivery charges. Later, as each item arrives, check it off noting in the budget any extra expenses.

Hang on to your decorating workbook. It will tell you which store to complain to if the clock stops. It will remind you five years later exactly how much yardage you need to recover the sofa. And it will always be able to tell you the name of a friendly plumber.



Wake up an empty room with color

FOR 24-HOUR LIVING



by rail, above center, to be installed on location. Cranes lift segments, above construction platform, which rolls them under existing floors to be connected to the floor above.

"The way to bring a house from a job to the ready-to-occupy state," says Mr. de Gury, "is to get the most bang out of everything you put in it right down to the smallest detail." Dominating the room is the double bed, matted, low, the frame set round precisely just. During the day, two blankets of Ultramarine Blue cover it—one for the spread, the other cut-up to upholster the two headboard pillows and the rim of the spring base. Puffy Chrome Yellow pillows support sprawlers. At night, *opposite page bottom left*, the blue blanket strips off to reveal one in Chrome Yellow, plus red, white, and blue linens fluttered with butterflies. To the left of the bed, *above*, is the library and audio-visual center. Bonnet-topped bookstacks of white cane have mirror backs that give depth to the wall. On one shelf stands a small television that can be turned to face

opposite of the room, it has any and every use except for a movie going fast when movie fans in the room. Behind the library, past through, but whose territory is otherwise the office of Ultramarine just in to any of the sections, allowing deep thinking and research will be spare the same quarters. The circular ottoman is really a quarter of color-coordinated wedges that can be pulled apart and used or regrouped where they are needed

To the right of the bed, *opposite page top* is the conversation area with its big, low, wide, dark wood. A good deal of the furniture is covered to make the room look uncramped, uncluttered, and give it character. Oak and pecan coffee table is substantial yet unobtrusive, bowing, like the brown carpet, out of the color competition.

Opposite the bed, extending like a peninsula from the kitchen wall, the single-drawer synthetic slate and polished steel desk can double as worktable, dining table, or buffet, *opposite page center left*, for balcony cookouts with friends. The little steel benches beneath it, and others scattered about as tables and seats, are all covered with Ultramarine Blue cotton and, perched on big ball casters, ready to **roll to alternate use**. Light is provided by architectural built-ins that came with the module,

and by architectural-looking lights. Besides the built-in, also built-in, all of which give the feel of the room space with the greatest subtlety. The only exception, which extended wing arm and thin chrome to the desk when it is rolled away afterward.

The tiny patch of a built-in *opposite page bottom right*, is the one that is with small ironing board. The flower pattern is a built-in, perhaps not a reflection of the day, built in it is a woven basket is piled with

In the modular kitchen, *opposite page*, little baskets hold silver and wooden spoons, bigger



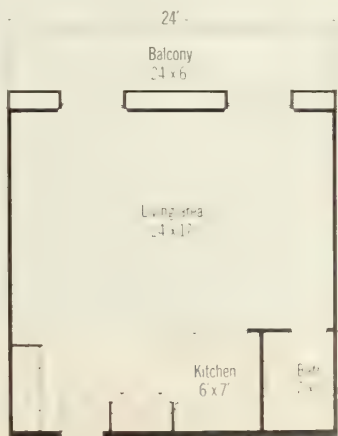
During construction, *above*, a module-in-progress with only the factory's roof overhead.



atop the refrigerator keep other supplies (storage modules nearby provide extra pantry space).

The sum of all this careful planning, where **everything does double duty**, is an enormously versatile room, a fun-to-plan project in the making, a happy place to live in ever after.

Sofa, ottoman, desk, serving cart, and benches by Globe; coffee table and bookstacks by United—both divisions of Burlington House Furniture; Lees carpet; blankets, Vera towels, and permanently pressed Kodol and cotton sheets by Burlington Domestics. Serigraph above bed by Jack Youngerman, serigraphs above sofa by Nicholas Krushenick from Pace Graphics. Television and electronic sound equipment by Panasonic.



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1972

There are eight new House & Garden Colors for 1972 and twenty-eight established ones. Of the new colors starred, three are soft naturals, the tones of earth and leather—Camel, Terra Cotta, Pure Cream; two are cool, deep, and shady—True Blue and Charcoal; and three are vibrant shades—Chrome Yellow, Real Red, and Wild Violet.



...s what we found when we looked around to see how color's being used—where and what for. We found color on city walls and water towers; we found it enhancing architecture, conveying information, lifting morale, providing fun and a sense of fantasy both indoors and out from highways, to parks, zoos, living rooms, and bedrooms. We found brilliant red sculpture cheering a whole traffic-filled, construction-jammed street like Alexander Liberman's burst of color in steel, *opposite page*. Then we switched indoors to a living room with a spareness of color—white walls, Pongee ceiling, Pongee sofas, dark brown floors—and a few big pieces of furniture allowed to breathe. Designed by Arthur Smith of Baldwin, Martin and Smith. More indoor and outdoor color on the following pages.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN COLOR INDOORS AND OUT



NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS
MORALE BUILDING
COLOR



Here's a total immersion ap-
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MCGRATH



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utting 180 feet up over Sacramento, California, is a water tower that
 st becomes a three-dimensional flag. Painted the colors of the state at
 me of a local fair by graphic designer, Barbara Stauffacher Solomon, the
 's one more example of bright primary color used outdoors on an object
 considered an eyesore, treated now like sculpture. **2** Once you've
 nt a card that entitles you to ten audio-visual French lessons, you come
 this section of a store called Thinking People designed by Alan Buchs-
 h and Howard Korenstein of the Design Coalition. They decided to di-
 up the room where people take their courses into the most vibrant kind
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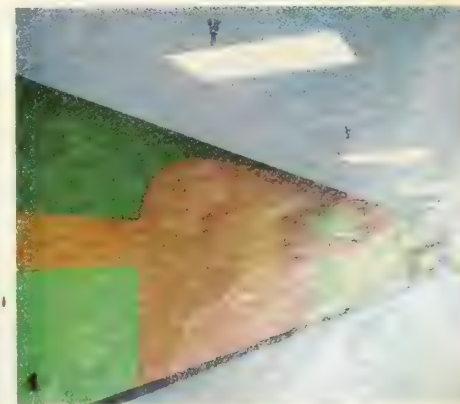
3 "The whole theater is a performance," says John M. Johansen who designed the Mummers Theater in Oklahoma City where there's no other show just like it in town. "Everybody gets tired of monochrome, monolithic buildings that take too long to put up, cost too much. This design reminds me of electrical components with passageway tubes as connections—black for air conditioning, blue for sightseers, yellow for theatergoers."

4 You have to paint the walls anyway if you have a paper plant. But what James Murphy of the Facelle Paper Plant in Oxnard, California, didn't know was basically how inexpensive it was going to be to paint vast, story-high paper machines fire engine red. For just a little more than it would have cost to paint everything off-white, the design firm of Albert C. Martin and Assoc. boosted company morale, gave all the workers a sense of being on one papermaking team. One wall 300 feet long and 8 feet high stretched out the name Facelle along its full length. The letters are so large they read just like abstract shapes.

5 Bright poster colors enforce the out-size fantasy qualities of these cartoon cutout birds and beasts that compete with the real animals for the attention of the children at the Charles H. Yalem Children's Zoo in St. Louis. Designed by Chermayeff and Geismar purely for the fun it would create when children and animals related on the same level to outsize bright-colored sculptural creatures. The zoo becomes as much the pictures of a storybook as it is an animal reserve.



THOM



STRESHIZUKY



NEW COLOR DIRECTIONS COLOR BUILT-IN

The plan here was to give a house finished in a durable wood color the striking appearance of a more traditional material. The color was built in, it is painted through a 100% plywood veneer called Mercury Gray from D. Plywood. The plywood, this page, gives the effect of a house finished up with driftwood, actually the plywood panels, inside, opposite page, floors are terrazzo, tile, white with a True Blue and Charcoal paint designed by owner-architect Earl Burns Combs. He sent his plan to the manufacturer, American Clean, and had it translated into tile with sections numbered and keyed to enable almost anyone to lay what normally would be a very complicated floor. Mr. Combs wanted to get the biggest slice of ocean possible in terms of view and still have privacy. So the sides of the house are relatively windowless, but seaward the house is mostly glass. The whole house is in effect terraced around a high-ceilinged two-story living room. Folding mirrored doors close off the study, reflect the view, the light, sliding doors close off bedrooms that open out on the second level to the living room. For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 144.





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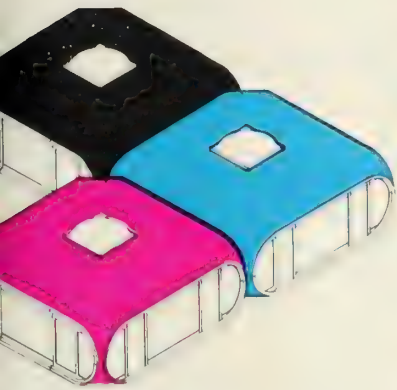


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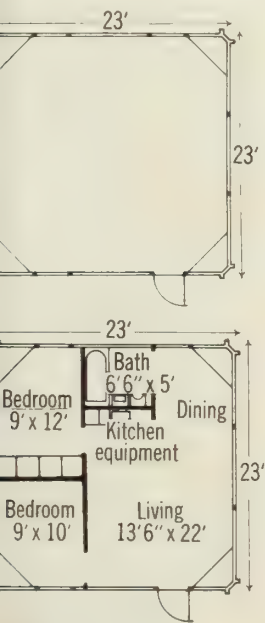
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House in the Eight new House & Garden Colors for 1972



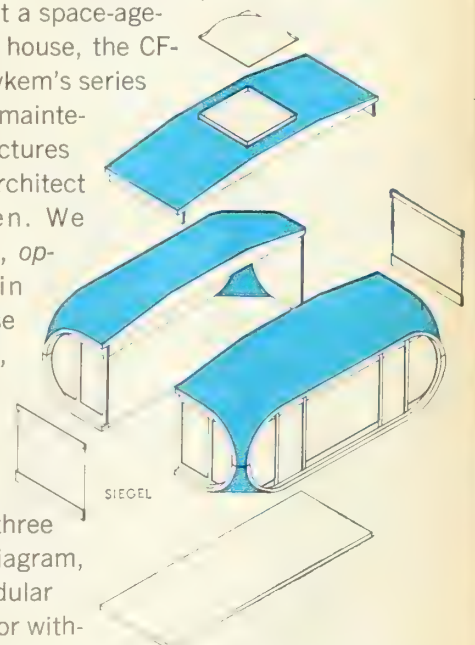
gleaming white, *opposite page*, is the prototype of the Polykem molded house, photographed by House & Garden last spring, overlooking the Kemijoki River in Finland 40 miles from the Russian border. By next spring, we expect to see it dotting the U.S. landscape in white and in colors. Though it can be molded in any color fiberglass you choose, we've chosen the eight new House & Garden Colors for 1972 to give you an idea of what the house might look like—*right, top to bottom*, Royal Red, True Blue, Terra Cotta, Flame Yellow, Wild Violet, Pure Cream, Charcoal, Camel. The drawing, *above*, shows three hooked together to make a larger house, perhaps apartments. Module hookup also works vertically where, when one modular unit is stacked on top of another, the skylight becomes a spiral staircase. The plans, *below*, show the dimensions of the house—23 feet square—and one way of dividing it into two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath.



COWAN



What beautiful uses design has for color! The molded fiberglass house shown on these pages is the sleek, colorful brainchild of a Finnish manufacturing company called Polykem. Ideally some kind of orbital space station, actually just a space-age-looking vacation house, the CF-45 is part of Polykem's series of lightweight maintenance-free structures designed by architect Matti Suuronen. We show it in white, *opposite page*, in eight new House & Garden Colors, *left*. You can order it in whatever color suits you and your site. Shipped in three sections (see diagram, *right*), the modular unit comes with or without glass window panels and bubble skylight, and with a choice of either a carpeted or vinyl floor. Without kitchen and bathroom fixtures, the shell, manufactured in Finland and delivered in New York three months after order date, costs approximately \$9,000. The house will be on view at Gimbel's in New York from September 7 to September 30 as part of their Scandinavia-Now exhibition. A Polykem representative will be there to take orders and answer questions about costs, installation, delivery to different parts of the United States.



Above: How the molded house comes apart for shipping. It consists of two complete major units—one designed to contain kitchen and bath, the other for living and sleeping to be divided by lightweight partitions—plus a center knocked-down unit to be assembled on the site. Special aluminum frames in unit walls can be fitted with single or double glass or with any kind of insulated panel up to 1¾ inches thick in case an opaque wall is needed for privacy.



Pretty colors— a woman's best friend

flowers in my garden”

In the right context, one of the pleasantest colors in the world to live with—and to certain women, the most flattering—*pink*, and every shade of it, is as integral a part of the Thomas Shevlins' Florida house as the front door. Blondely beautiful, Mrs. Shevlin, *opposite page, right*, adores pink, but likes it mixed, like flowers. And that is how interior designers Denning & Fourcade gave it to her—in a bouquet of colors in which she looks and feels best. In the living room, *below*, in contrast to the old mahogany Adam doors, white walls were painted a pinkish orange, then combed to create a deep Pure Cream. In the same way, the background of the furniture's chintz, a tiny orange pattern on white, has the glow of Creamy Apricot. The yellows and Blue Sky of the Spanish rugs were repeated in stripes on dining chairs, *opposite page, left*, grouped with a banquette around a carved, gilded table in one corner.





"The great thing about pinks is that they're so exhilarating, indoors and out

Exterior walls of the house, *above top*, are a luscious, unbroken sweep of two shades of Pompeian Red, one pale, one rich. The patio, *above*, holds both the swimming pool and a reflecting pool, each with peritrial framings of Spanish tile. Flowers and greenery are concentrated in planters and tubs (all planting was designed by George Spenser Bevynton Landscaping) for easy maintenance. "This house is trouble-free," says Mrs. Shevlin, "that it almost takes care of itself." *Opposite page:* Looking pretty trouble-free herself, Mrs. Shevlin, *lower left*, with one of her two engaging puggdogs, Peter and Percy. The loggia, *lower right*, opens to the patio. Flooring is creamy white stone, ceiling is painted Terra Cotta, and the barrel chairs covered in Part Green canvas nestle like leaves around each petal of a flower-shaped table. The oval front hall, *top*, has a dome painted Blue Sky, a floor of Mexican tile in Pineapple and Pompeian Red. In each corridor entrance, magnificent elephant tusks sit like sculptured ivory scimitars.





PRETTY THINGS *Continued*

"My bedroom is my indoor garden—full of pinks and greens"

Fabulizing is exactly the word for Mrs. Shevlin's bedroom, *above left* and *opposite page*. The dominating color is Pink Coral, an orange-tinted rose that comes as close to deliciousness as a color can. Since it is fairly strong, it is used judiciously—at the windows, for the canopy, the woodwork, and (found by sheer good luck) in the largest flowers of the wall fabric. Curtains and canopy are of cotton, permanently pleated so that it falls in soft, sculptured ripples. The wall fabric, too, is cotton with a Pure Cream background and a border that was scissored off and used as a wall paneling. The effect is dimensional: flowers and birds seen through a framework of treillage. The only other fabric in the room is a sea-green velvet plaid on two chairs and a bench. Carpeting is a pretty bramble of green leaves, tiny yellow flowers, and what could very well be red raspberries. Next door, Mrs. Shevlin's bath, *left*, has its share of pinkness in its marble floor and sunken tub, although the color is as delicate as a seashell's. And Mrs. Shevlin, *above*, in her bedroom, who not only thinks pink but has the wisdom, like Aurora, to wear it





A clean flow of space in Oyster White, Camel and Charcoal

The quiet, unobtrusive, soft shades of beige and grey—made gentle ways in the floor-through living-dining room of the Gilbert Saint-Gilbert's house in Honolulu. The rooms, where color and space seem to blend without distinct boundaries, was designed by Mr. Saint-Gilbert for his wife and sons, Philippe and Guillaume, alone work, as an escape rather than an enclosure. The two long, low walls are entirely glass, vertically blinded in Oyster White. Blending them at one end is a sculptured wall of undulating white planes, right and below right, lit with direct heat to make it recede to some distant optical horizon. In the sitting room at the opposite end, above left, a solid plating of interoc smoked with House & Garden Charcoal makes the fireplace wall all but disappear. And the dining room, below left, is set apart only by a robust metal screen also Charcoal smoked, that reaches from the suspended floor to the ceiling, with. Other walls have been eliminated altogether, the space divided instead by a multiplexed floor carpeted in House & Garden Camel that steps up and down to the various living levels. The living room furniture, designed by Mrs. Saint-Gilbert, is low and loosely built (some just cushions thrown on the floor), and mostly covered with leather in Camel, paired with white to smooth honey noisat. The total result is calm, unbroken space, ready for action but with an ascending sense of limitlessness and peace.



*Pale
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Pale back- ground for brilliant art



Paintings make movable walls of brilliant color

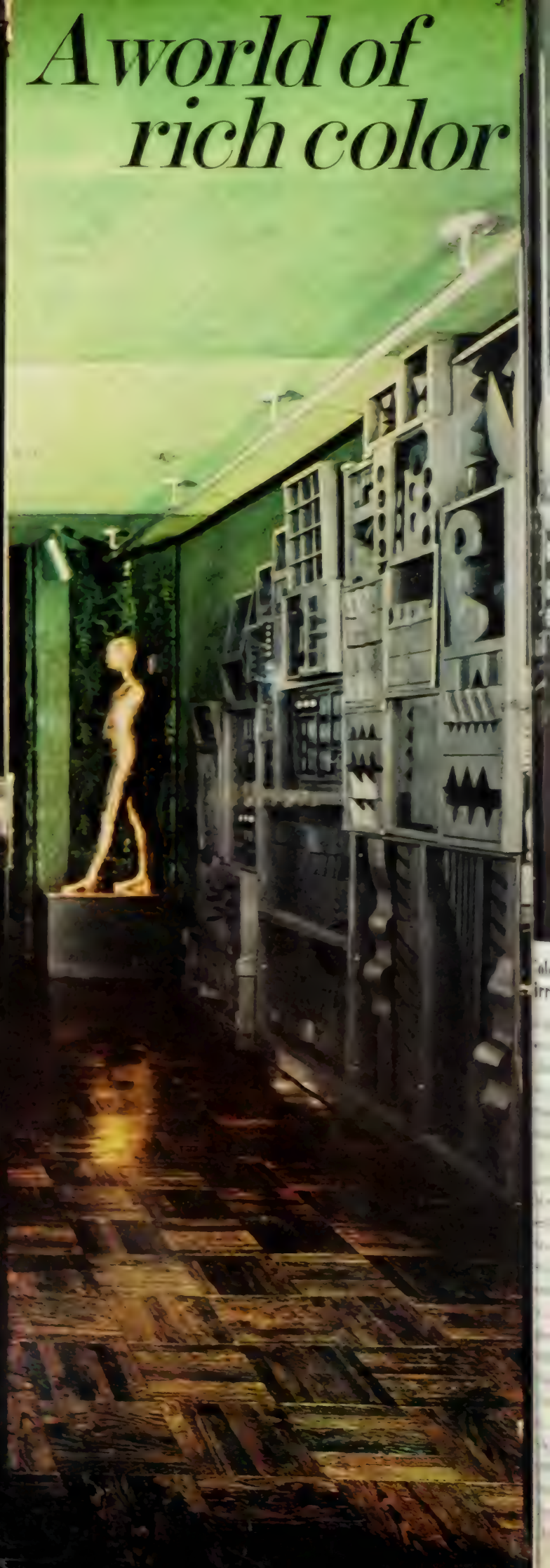
The glass structure of houses in the heart of a painting, by hanging it on a pale wall 15 vintage museums have observed for years, gives this little house—decorated for a California collection by John Patten—a wonderful vibrancy. Nothing distracts from the art. Almost all the walls are covered in Oyster White paint; windows are unadorned, the lines of the furniture are simple and clean. Sofas and benches are covered in white wool, and only the very best—like a big ottoman wears a coat of Kumquat suede. One end of the living room, above, is dominated by a huge red, yellow, and blue painting by Jules Olitski; the other end, opposite yours, is vibrant with the blue and yellow of a Helen Frankenthaler. French doors look out over a lush lawn filled with trees, sliding glass doors open to a terrace and pool. To make the color scheme soft, dark oak floors gleam in almost every room. Strutting about:

1 In the dining room, a painting by Morris Louis stretches its stripes from floor to ceiling. Visible through the doorway, the Frankenthaler by the living room fills the arch with a flood of blue. With the glass table, old Spanish chairs with Azalea and Chrome Yellow cushions. 2 In the bedroom, the mood is set by Richard Yokami's delicately tinted painting, which floats above the bed like a cloud. 3 In the hall under a pass-through to the kitchen, a painting by Kenneth Noland sweeps from one end of passageway to other. 4 Kitchen, where paintings give way to common (but colorful) sense: greenery, copper, a rosy brick barbecue.





*A world of
rich color*





Color is wonderful with steel, glass and mirror, plastic—a soft, beautiful blanket”

...luxurious colors bring a sensuous warmth to the apartment of Robin Roberts, director of New York's Clarence House, where they act as what he calls a "beautiful blanket" for rooms that gleam with stainless steel, chrome, and acrylic—all ingeniously used. Designed by Jay Spectre, the apartment is also a fascinating example of how the owner's highly individual taste was interpreted and put into tangible form by the designer. The living room's walls and ceiling, for example, are completely sheathed in lacquer Green mohair velvet—some of it plain, some of it embossed in the style the French call *gaufrage*. The rich deep green is one of Mr. Roberts's favorites. "It rests me, keeps me comfortable. It is used in one of the salons on the Queen Elizabeth, and during a very rocky crossing, I went there and stayed put. That's why I have it at home." It is also the background for his sculpture—a carved Oceanian figure in the living room proper, a Louise Nevelson sculpture, as marvelously intricate as a labyrinth, that shares its wall with a finished bronze figure by Trova. On the other side of the room, **1**, a painting by Ben Johnson hangs over one of two sofas covered in Kumm leather right-angled around a green acrylic coffee table. Behind the table, a marble-topped steel table holds a torso by Dubuffet. The three benches are African. Because Mr. Roberts is a movie buff, he has a projection booth, **2**, right behind the bar, **3**. A screen, **4**, is recessed in the living room ceiling over the window. Since the booth can be seen from the foyer, Mr. Spectre had it upholstered in green vinyl crocodile. Except for the antiques, he designed all the furniture and all the lighting.

TOM YEE







"I like colors that are as appealing to touch as to look at"

The dining room, *opposite page, top*, is like a piece of walk-in sculpture, a glittering environment. Ceiling and walls are covered with mirrored rectangles laid in a chevron pattern; windows are hung with vertical louvers of stainless steel. Mr. Roberts's theory that color is a perfect foil for extravagant dazzle is proved by the Wild Violet carpeting—a rich, warm shock absorber. Régence dining chairs are covered in Mercury satin piped in a Wild Violet guimpe woven to match the carpet. On one side of the room, a French console signed by Ruhlman; on the other, glass vitrines for a classicist's collection of pre-Columbian sculpture. The bedroom, *above*, is dominated by the bed, a beautifully simple design of steel with a Kumquat leather cover and bolster, an acrylic L-shaped headboard. Mr. Roberts is as soundproofed as carpeted walls, ceiling, and floor can make him. For a warm beige cast, the carpet's Mercury-colored pile is interwoven with a brown thread. Elsewhere: **1** The foyer, a sweep of steel tinted by the Wild Violet of the lacquered ceiling. The sculpture—an Oceanian carving. **2** On a wall, a painting by Fernando Botero. **3** The guest bath—steel, mirror, black—reminiscent of one on a jet plane. **4** The steam bath—a sauna paved in tile shaded from Real Red to Tangerine. Fabrics, wall and floor coverings from Clarence House.



How to choose and care for house plants

Plant	Rewater when	Room temperature
Direct sunlight for at least half of daylight hours		
Amaryllis (Hippeastrum)	Top dry	65°-80°
Bougainvillea	Slightly damp	75°-90°
Cactus	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Daffodils, Hyacinths, most bulbs	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Echeveria, Crown of Thorns, Sedums	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Geranium (Pelargonium)	Dry 2 inches deep	55°-70°
Kalanchoë	Top dry	65°-80°
Orange, Lemon, Lime, Loquat (Citrus)	Top dry	65°-80°
Good light (Test on a sunny day holding a magazine between window and where you want to place plant. It should cast a sharp shadow.)		
African Violets (Saintpaulia)	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Cherry-pepper (Capsicum)	Top dry	55°-70°
Clivia	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Cyclamen	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Dizygotheca	Top dry	75°-90°
Fiddleleaf Fig, Rubber Plant (Ficus)	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Gardenia	Slightly damp	75°-90°
Ivy (Hedera)	Top dry	55°-70°
Jade Tree (Crassula)	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Orchids	Dry to damp, depends on variety	65°-80°
Medium light (Test gives fuzzy shadow.)		
Asparagus Sprengeri	Top dry	65°-80°
Begonias	Top dry	75°-90°
Bromeliads	Top dry	65°-80°
Camellias	Top dry/spray leaves daily	75°-90°
Dieffenbachia*	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Grape ivy, Kangaroo-vine (Cissus)	Dry 2 inches deep	65°-80°
Palms*	Top dry	65°-80°
Peperomia	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Piggy-back Plant (Tolmiea)	Slightly damp	55°-70°
Pothos* (Scindapsus)	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Prayer Plant (Maranta)	Top dry	75°-90°
Spider Plant (Chlorophytum)	Top dry	65°-80°
Wandering Jew (Tradescantia)	Top dry	65°-80°
Low light (Test shadow barely visible.)		
Aspidistra*	Top dry	65°-80°
Ferns	Slightly damp	65°-80°
Chinese Evergreen* (Aglaonema)	Top dry	75°-90°
Dracaena	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Philodendron*	Dry 2 inches deep	75°-90°
Spathiphyllum*	Slightly damp/may stand in saucer of water	65°-80°
Sansevieria*	Top dry	65°-80°

Extra tolerant, easy to grow

LIGHT

Direct light is required for many flowering plants. Green leaf plants like filtered light. Some plants, such as bulbs, should be removed from direct to good light when in flower. All plants grow toward light and should be turned around occasionally for balanced growth. Where sunlight is unavailable, try growing your plants under fluorescent lights.

WATER

Touch soil to judge when a plant needs watering, or use a match stick to test a depth of dryness. Water thoroughly so some comes out bottom of pot. Avoid set watering schedules—much depends on humidity, temperature, seasonal factors. Plants hate a slow drowning. Few plants should be allowed to sit in water, but most plants benefit from a daily foliage misting. Treat every plant as an individual.

TEMPERATURE

Some plants, such as bougainvillea, like it hot. Some plants, like camellia, want it cool. But all plants like a lower temperature at night. Our chart shows an acceptable twenty-four-hour range. Avoid drafts from heaters and air conditioners. An open window is fine when breezes are balmy.

FOOD

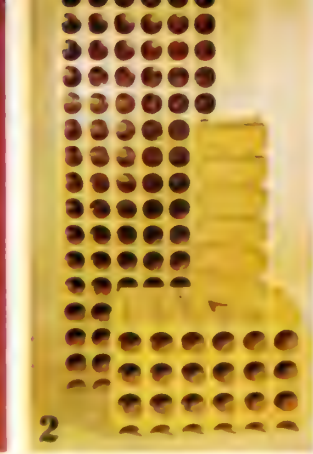
Plants, like people, appreciate being fed. Plants confined in pots deplete food in the best of soils quickly. Use prepared plant foods, but read labels and instructions with care. Plants need bigger helpings during spring and summer periods of active growth.

FIRST AID

Two common indoor plant insects appear as a dusty web (red spider or mite) and cotton-like deposits (mealybug). If soap and water do not avail, spray with an indoor plant insecticide. Ivy is especially vulnerable to mites; a florist suggests washing its leaves once or twice weekly as a preventative. Palms are susceptible to scale, which you can remove with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol (even gin).

CONTAINERS

Be sure your pots have good holes for drainage. Pour out excess water from saucers and cachepots shortly after watering. Plants on tables and floors need watertight saucers of rubber, plastic, china, or use cork pads or metal trays under porous terra cotta.



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Real Red, Ultramarine Blue, Chrome Yellow in everything you can think of for the house. **1** A curve of a wood table, lacquered in Chrome Yellow and white stripes. 30 inches high. By Medallion. **2** One thin piece of molded Chrome Yellow plastic, really six half holes on either side, holds wine bottles. To make a wine wall, stack them. By Beylerian. **3** Ultramarine Blue, Real Red, and Chrome Yellow—all combined in a tile patterned wool rug. Designed by Julian Tomchin for Harmony.* **4** "Left Hand" chair of shiny Ultramarine Blue polyurethane foam molded over fiberglass. Designed by Charles Keane and William Plumb for Mobi. **5** Roly-poly tub chairs in Chrome Yellow stretch acrylic. By Founders. **6** Graduated canisters—a slick of Ultramarine Blue lacquer over high-impact plastic windows. By Copco. **7** Ultramarine Blue stripes on plastic make a see-through wall clock. Battery-operated, 10 inches square. At Lucidity. **8** White china bowl, plate cheerfully patterned in Chrome Yellow. By Block. **9** A sleek armoire lacquered in Ultramarine Blue. Three trays, a shelf, two drawers organize storage. By Bassett Furniture. **10** Knots of Real Red on Ultramarine Blue and white wallpaper that's prepasted, strippable, goes up or down in a flash. From Imperial's Right On Collection. **11** A fat little kitchen scale in Real Red with removable plastic container, weighs up to 9 pounds. By Galloping Gourmet. **12** A little roll-around table with a million uses. In Ultramarine Blue molded plastic. By Bassett Mirror. **13** A brass-bound trundle bed all wrapped up in Real Red lacquer. Trundle drawer becomes extra bed, or, without mattress, a roomy storage place. By Bernhardt. **14** Reclining chair—just lean back and the chair tilts, push lever to put your feet where you want them. Ultramarine Blue upholstery is Dupont's soft textured nylon, treated with Zepel. La-Z-Lounger by La-Z-Boy. **15** Sofa with plump cushions, wide rolled arms trimmed with tassels, chrome nailheads. 84 inches in Real Red cotton velvet. By Thayer Coggin. **16** Real Red, white, Ultramarine Blue trappings for a coffee, tea set by Thomas. Laminated plastic tray at The Shop of John Simmons. Shiny tablecloth at Altman's. **17** Little tables in Real Red and Chrome Yellow plastic to assemble yourself. By Paul Flum Ideas. **18** On a cloth swirled with banner colors, Chrome Yellow earthenware. At Bonniers. 72-inch round, no-iron tablecloth of Kodol and cotton by Morgan-Jones. **19** Roll-around chairs tuck under a slice of a white lacquered wood table to form a 48-inch square. Wood lacquered Real Red, Chrome Yellow, Ultramarine Blue, Parrot Green with seats, backs of white vinyl. By Bernhardt. **20** Stackable Melamine dinnerware in brilliant Chrome Yellow. Set is twenty-five pieces—dinner, salad plates, soup, fruit bowls with covers, a tray. Designed by Massimo Vignelli for Heller Designs. **21** A treeful of supergraphics. Left to right: Cotton with circles of Real Red and Chrome Yellow. At Design Research. Giant Ultramarine Blue circles of enamel-like paper with adhesive back. One package equals four arcs equals one circle—to arrange any way you like. At Bonniers. Giant Real Red triangles on vinyl wallcovering. At Blue River Handprints.* White patent vinyl wallpaper with Chrome Yellow arrows. At Stockwell East.* Cotton with Ultramarine Blue lines on white paper. At Stockwell East.* **22** Shiny chrome grandfather's clock. By Stockwell East.* **22** Shiny chrome grandfather's clock. By Stockwell East.*

*Through decorators. Shopping information on page 24.

5 WAYS TO SHAPE A ROOM WITH PAINT



1 Paint sunshine



2 Change shape



3 Create illusion

"Make a statement with paint. Color can create such a glow and so much imagination, it fills a room with excitement. The excitement here, inspired by my staffy inspiration for House & Garden, are designers who regard the same room, view, using a palette of new House & Garden Colors. "A room can be a fantasy—where change properties and create moods." The five different ways to color show how paint can take a room into far realms, leaving the ordinary behind. "If you surround yourself with color, life takes on a sparkle. It's nice to paint out the everyday drab and try some fancy. Don't be afraid to use a wide palette to create a room to love. Go all the way, think of a room as a mood, an extension of your life, then pick up the paint chips and shuffle them around to fit you." Five new expressions pictured here, how to create them on the following pages.



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Give a different perspective

1 "It's nice to wake up in the morning and have the sun streaming in—even if there is an eighty story building outside your window." To paint the sunshine in, shafts of light come through the windows by day; at night the streams look like moonlight. The whole room achieves glow with Pongee, Camel, Pure Cream, and Oyster White, all colors related in tone.

2 "You can turn the corners of a room to create a whole new shape. This is shadowbox painting, a good thing to do when there is no architectural interest." The room turns corners at different angles, making a visual trick of proportion with Pineapple as the accent, Pink Pink and Azalea as the shadows.

3 "You can almost feel a gentle wind in these clouds as they billow across the room. It's so peaceful to have nature all around." Random puffs of clouds travel over the room, painted as clear as a perfect day in Blue Sky. Clouds are highlighted with pure white at the top; and at the bottom, to give them a glow of the earth's reflection, Pink Pink lightened with white is dabbed on.

4 "Paint is the great expander here. With a bit of theatre, the room's perspective is changed." The design lowers the ceiling, raises the floor, makes a door jump forward and a wall recede backward. Colors are Pompeiian Red, Velvet Brown, Camel, Pongee, Pure Cream, and Oyster White.

5 "Let your imagination be the limit, and just for fun, stripe the walls to make a room move horizontally. Here it seems like bands of color go around and around forever." The ceiling is Aquamarine Blue, stripes are Lavender, Wild Violet, Lettuce, True Blue, Lacquer Green, Pineapple, Pink Pink, and Beach Plum, with Oyster White moldings and smaller in-between stripes of Pure Cream. *Below left*, in a room painted Blue Sky, two young people are busy dabbing on illusion clouds with big sponges. All of these rooms were painted in House & Garden Colors in latex-based wall paints by Colorizer.



Go to new dimensions



Paint it yourself

think what a room is in its terms of color"—the great advice is then to experiment with painter the same room five different ways for House & Garden. "To compare in color, use good chips and equipment on paper." All the designs shown in these pages were achieved by the painter first and then lightly colored with crayons. "With the commitment to color, a room is prepared for painting. Stacks are spackled and then sanded with a medium or fine grade sandpaper. If the room to be painted is light colored and in good condition, use the knuckled arm. Can be prepped with undercoat paint, but if the room is dark or in bad condition, it should be completely primed with a coat of off white." No painter can begin a job without proper brushes and rollers, a long trestle or plumb line, marking tape, drop cloths, extra buckets and stirrer. "A 2-inch flat nylon with brush works on moldings and window mullions; the 3-inch nylon brush is a useful size for painting smaller areas; a 7-inch roller makes quick work of ceilings and large walls." The Coverizer Paints used are latex based, so brushes and rollers wash clean with water, and the paint dries very fast. "The paint does not require absolute perfection from the painter. It flows so easily, and if there are mistakes, they can easily be corrected. One caution: Breathers try to finish a job in one day—and this is rushing it. Take time and you'll paint a better room." The diagrams on these pages showing how the room was painted five different ways, can be used as painting guides for your own room.

House & Garden Colors shape a room with paint

HOW TO DO IT



1 Paint sunshine

Paint the ceiling Pure Cream. Then paint the base with a leveling undercoat. After putting that, wash the shaft of light or the wall. Using a roller, give a base, consisting from the top of the window at an angle to the floor to meet the window ledge. A light paint strip to the other edge of the light leaves the window, as Step 2 shows. If the wall is dark or the job. Now straight line with tape being into the base and temporary fix on the wall by using a corner brace to press it. When all light lines are laid off, paint in the base color of the walls. Prepare and the base and window moldings. Clean. After paint is dry, remove that and remove the straight line of taping and the painted edge will then, pointing in the Color with light down on all the areas below. NOTE: When the Color White light base under moldings the base Color will be sprayed with three parts of white.

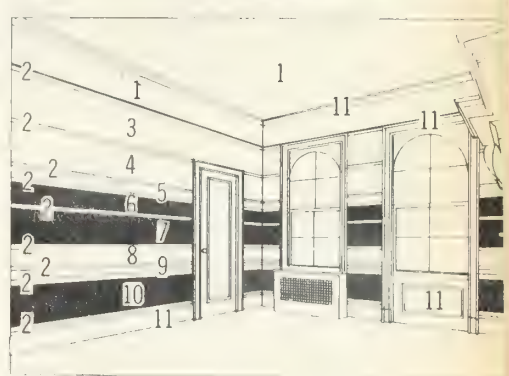
1. Pure Cream
2. Camel
3. Pongis
4. Camel White
5. Camel cut with white



2 Change shape

Paint the ceiling Pure Cream. Then it to change the shape of 3 by drawing in two angles. At left corner, light above the base line, marking level. Draw a line and that angle down to end at about 20 inches from the base. It better not from the real of the room. Mark off these angles. Use a plumb line above tapes. Draw lines at angle and tape. These lines of line and on the top half approximately. Kill with Pure will show the two shades. To mark off with the painter, straight line from the wall on the base of the floor with white in measuring with a trim. We will second part and Pink 2 base and paint in Azalea. The color Phosene, extending the in the house marked off. Then a message Color White, extend into the triangle taped above.

1. Camel
2. Pink Pink
3. Azalea
4. Claster White



3 Create illusion

Paint the room Blue Sky. NOTE: You may want to practice cloud-making by doing some clouds around the room before you prime it. Or if you prefer, you can practice on a big piece of cardboard. To make clouds: Using a big sponge, dip it lightly in a pan of Oyster White, squeeze out excess, then dab paint on wall in quick motions. Make big dabs first, edge to smaller dabs at the corners of the clouds. All the clouds can be painted on the walls at random, but if you want them to seem to move in the same direction, then begin painting on the upper left wall of the room and continue working to the right side. To highlight clouds, pounce on pure white in a few places at the top of the puffs; to give them a glow of earth's reflection, pounce on a very small amount of Pink Pink lightened with white just at the bottom tip. Some clouds can be puffier than others, but to achieve a uniform look they should be as near the same size as possible.

1. Blue Sky
2. Oyster White
3. Pink Pink

4 Give a different perspective

First draw up the design to scale on paper. Then draw all perspective lines on walls, writing in the colors in each area—here, Pompeiian Red, Camel, Pongee, Pure Cream, Oyster White, Velvet Brown. Tape the perspective areas. Starting with the ceiling, paint in each area of color. NOTE: When painting the perspectives around the room, finish one whole wall before starting to paint in a new area. As soon as the paint is dry in an area, remove tape and preserve straight line by taping off the painted edge. Lastly, paint the mantel, the baseboard, and the door.

1. Pompeiian Red
2. Camel
3. Pongee
4. Pure Cream
5. Oyster White
6. Velvet Brown

Ready-to-paint wall with stripes measured and taped, *below*, and finished wall with tape coming off.



5 Go to new dimensions

First paint the ceiling and the color Aquamarine Blue, then plot the stripes on paper before committing colors to the walls. NOTE: There is a 2-inch band of Pure Cream between each of the various sized stripes. The stripes were drawn on to give a horizontal movement to the room: The dark colors move forward, light colors recede. (Any room can be divided like this into color stripes playing up any color preferences with wider bands.) To draw stripes on wall: Start at narrowest area, in this case, the area between windows. Sketch in stripes, measuring carefully and marking with a ruler. To paint, tape each line separately, starting at the top of the wall. Finish painting one stripe, taping carefully to preserve the straight lines, before beginning the second stripe. Work from top to bottom, moving around the room finishing one area at a time. To lay out stripes, use brushes or different size rollers, whichever is easiest for you to handle. If there are any wobbles between stripes, correct by placing a ruler hard against the stripe edge, then change the line with a small brush and a small amount of paint. Lastly, paint ceiling, baseboard and window moldings, door and fireplace Oyster White.

1. Aquamarine Blue
2. Pure Cream
3. Lavender
4. Wild Violet
5. Lettuce
6. True Blue
7. Lacquer Green
8. Pineapple
9. Pink Pink
10. Beach Plum
11. Oyster White



ADVENTURES FOR THE EYE IN A YOUNG FAMILY'S HILLTOP HOUSE



On a hilltop overlooking Rhode Island's coastline, a dramatic silvery house rising from the trees reminds you from a distance, *above*, of a castle, a romantic fusion of towers, many-angled roofs, and tall windows, sheathed in weathered cypress. Close to, *opposite page, top left*, it looks more informal and clearly contemporary. Designed by architect Charles Moore of Moore/Turnbull for a young couple with four small children, the house meanders over the hilltop creating a free-flowing, adventurous living space, which blossoms inside into a playful world of colors, super-graphics, textures, and visual surprises.

Almost all rooms of the two-story house are a variety of irregular shapes and jut out at many angles to catch views and sun. Punctuating the single-story rooms are two octagonal towers, which pierce up through the house creating shafts of space 35 feet high—one over the dining room, *opposite page*, one over entrance hall.

Rooms glow with the warmth of cypress sheathing and exposed beams, and against this, brilliant colors are massed in pools "for the excitement of colors all crashing together." In the kitchen, *left*, everything is in neutrals except for a central island of cabinets painted in bright blue, orange, and yellow swirls inspired by a Marimekko fabric. A whimsical super-graphic—the word "kitchen"—wanders across wall cabinets.

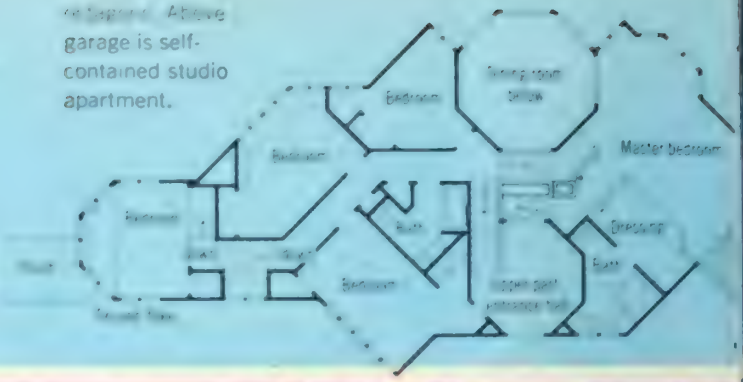
In the living room, *left center*, most of the furniture is built-in—plywood seating platforms, cabinets, ledges, shaped to fit odd angles of room. Then the same wall-to-wall carpeting that covers the floor flows up and over the furniture "so the children can climb over everything." Cotton corduroy cushions can easily be switched for a fresh new color scheme. Massive granite fireplace built by Yale architectural students.



Two exterior spaces
 sun terrace through
 covered entrance hall
 - the view to the
 pool and garden
 through the
 staircase

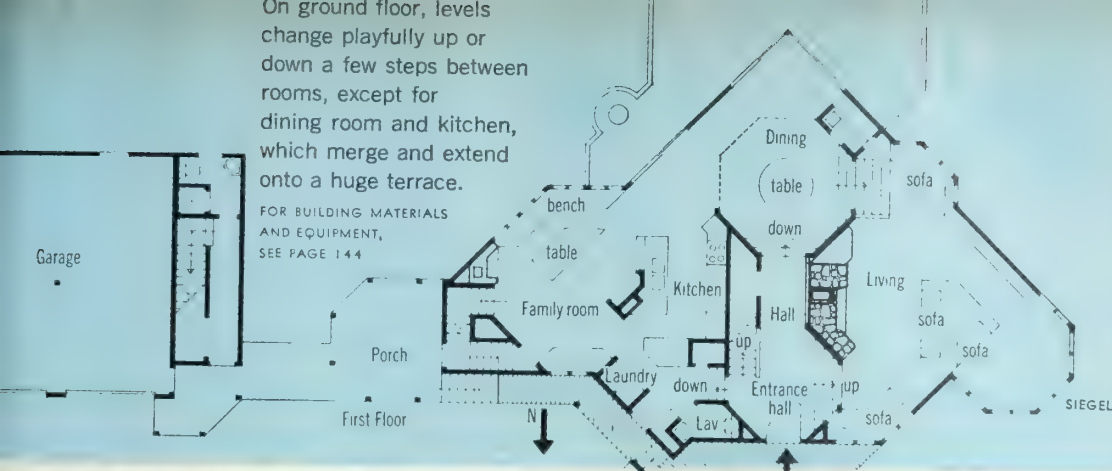


Second-floor bedrooms
 radiate around upper
 parts of two-story
 garage. Above
 garage is self-
 contained studio
 apartment.



On ground floor levels change playfully up or down a few steps between rooms, except for dining room and kitchen, which merge and extend onto a huge terrace.

FOR BUILDING MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT, SEE PAGE 144



EVERY ROOM OFFERS A SURPRISE OF COLOR AND DESIGN



"It's an unbelievable experience living here," says the man of the house. "There's so much to enjoy looking at in every room." Because of their unconventional shapes and angles, the rooms of the house (see plans, above) have all sorts of unexpected little nooks and surprise views from one room to the next. The dining room, *opposite page, top left*, has three interior views—into the living room up a flight of carpeted steps on the left; into the cheerful kitchen on the right; and glimpses of the entrance hall tower through cutouts in the wall, which rises beside the staircase. Fourth side of the room has a double tier of huge windows overlooking countryside and seacoast. Banner on wall is Marimekko fabric, which inspired painted super-graphics on kitchen cabinets. Massive oak table was specially designed for the room by David Pugh. In a nook of the dining room, a tiny bar, *opposite page, bottom left*, is enclosed in an L of wall. Two small doors—Alice in Wonderland scale—cut into the walls, make it simple to serve drinks through to either dining room or living room. An additional informal family eating area is tucked into a windowed angle of kitchen, *opposite page, top right*. Butcher-block table is specially cut to fit odd angle of niche; built-in bench is topped with blue cushion to match blue on island cabinets.

In the living room, *opposite page, bottom right*, a deep bay window bulges out in one corner specially to create a perfect lookout for watching sunsets. Lighting in the

house evolved spontaneously. The architect happened upon a good, inexpensive bracket lamp from Japan, bought a heap of them, and mounted them in profusion on the exposed ceiling beams throughout the house. Octagonal entrance hall and dining room both got something special—a neon sculpture globe for the entrance, *left*, which bathes the space in a rosy glow; and a cluster of exposed bulbs over the dining table, both designed by William Grover from the architect's office. Off the dining room, a broad terrace, *left top*, edged with a built-in bench, extends the house delightfully for summer parties. The same terracotta tiles cover floors of terrace, dining room, and kitchen.

In the master bedroom, *above top*, the couple love the way they can "wake up and look up at the whole structure of the house—the timbers, the roof lines, the shapes." They can also look out through sliding glass doors onto sun deck and countryside. Black and white mural—"a Japanese wave"—was painted spontaneously one day by architect Moore. For a chuckle on the stairs to the children's rooms, a window-seat niche, *above*, has its own super-graphic.



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Cognac— to put the cook in good spirits

BY HENRY MCNULTY

The gathering was glittery, the guest list distinguished and well-stocked with French titles and names from the newspaper and publishing worlds, the setting superb. The scene was the mansion of one of the big Cognac families. Not only was the food plate out, but the food and wines—and to mention the brandy—were fabulous.

As the (faded) waiter poured the wine (they would learn later and murmur into each other) near the table and vintage of the wine. "He-he-he-he!" they would whisper. "Grand, Edouard!" or "Yippee!" or "Daddy Harmon Nichols is T.P.E. columnist who had not started his intake of any of this—could not stand it any longer. He staggered to his feet, raised his glass to the assembled French assemblage, and cried, "Hurray!"

The Americans laughed. The French, of course, did not get the joke, but the French, with their long history of boldness, oblige and hospitality, took it in good humor and Harmon was not ridged out of town on a rail. Possibly he got away with it because about the only gourmet invention, apart from brandy itself, to come from Cognac is a rather strange device for allowing you to eat *more*—the *trou du milieu* or hole-in-the-middle. This consists of taking a small slice of straight Cognac between the third and fourth courses of an eight-course dinner, to slow the throat and generally stimulate your gastric juices to greater effect.

One of the direct things about the town of Cognac is that the air is heavy with the delicious smell of evaporating brandy. One producer, who came to France from Sweden, used to say that this had forced him to give up his sitting-up exercises at the morning. When he threw open his bedroom windows and took a deep breath of that brandy-laden air, he became so intoxicated he couldn't work for the rest of the day.

This phenomenon does not seem to worry most of the local inhabitants, however, for the Cognac region has the highest proportion of pufflers over 100 years old in the whole of France. To a man (and to a woman) they attribute their longevity to either drinking in or breathing in the local product. Their may well be true to keep up with the reputation of their town, for though there is no such thing as true Napoleon brandy, it can be very old, and the process of making even the three-star variety is a long and meticulous one.

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OPPOSITE PAGE:

Nothing is more refreshing on a hot afternoon than home-made ice cream and fresh fruit. Here, nestled in a basket of ice-tinware bains-marie hold two of the classic ice cream flavors—strawberry and vanilla—and to accompany them, country baskets brimming with strawberries and blueberries. Bains-marie come from Balasses House, Amagansett, N.Y.

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Salty vanilla fudge-taste ice, pink and flavored with fresh fruit of the season; sharp, clear Italian granite; rainbow-shaded bombes all bring a meal to a delicious new level. Play up their prettiness by serving them in fine long-stemmed wine glasses, champagne flutes, flowered terrazines. Creamy strawberries look irresistible in scooped-out orange half shells; flowers can provide a beautiful garnish—white nasturtium blossoms around a pale Apricot Mousse, deeper hued fuchsias with a Raspberry Fudge-taste. Make a low-calorie fruit salad by unroofing Appaloosa Yogurt Sherbet onto a glass salad plate, ringing it with spiced oranges, papaya, and strawberries or garnish with golden Cantaloupe Fudge (offered a grain of sugar with wedges of lime).

ICE CREAMS, SHERBETS, GRANITE, MOUSSES, BOMBES, AND PARFAITS

BY LOU SEIBERT PAPPAS

MAKING FROZEN DESSERTS

Ice Cream

Nature can inspire an effectively powered or hand-cranked freezer for turning out better smooth, crystalline ice cream, and a standard freezer composed of a cooked egg yolk-sugar cream emulsion plus flavor, also produces a superior product. The procedure must be slightly different than if the mixture were an instant, as freezing tends to mask them.

The following steps will help assure a top-quality product when making ice cream with a hand-cranked or electrically powered ice cream freezer.

1. Chill the custard/cream base thoroughly before making. Fill the freezer pan no more than $\frac{3}{4}$ full to allow for expansion.
2. Putting filled can in freezer tub with dasher and lid. Cover with gear case, making certain gears mesh and move smoothly. Pack tub with a mixture of 3 parts crushed dry ice (1 part rock salt from any ice-ketcher salt if rock salt unavailable). Add 1 cup water to dissolve salt for a brine. Turn once or twice until turning becomes difficult (it should take about 15 minutes). If special flavorings such as fruits or nuts are to be added, stop turning about halfway through and carefully stir them in, then continue. Ice cream

should be thick and mounting when finished.

3. Remove gear case and lid and lift out dasher; scrape off ice cream with a rubber scraper. Gather up all you can with lid and replace lid. Drain off excess brine from tub and pack it can with 3 parts crushed dry ice (1 part rock salt). Cover top with a heavy folded towel. Let ripen at least 2 hours. Or transfer ice cream to paper or plastic freezer container and place directly in a freezer compartment.

Ice cream may also be made in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator or freezer, though not as smoothly.

From the custard/cream base to ice-cream trays until almost solid but still mushy to the touch, transfer to an ice-cold bowl and beat with a wire whisk or electric beater until smooth and fluffy. Add fruit or liquids, if desired, beat again and re-freeze until firm.

Sherbets, Ices, and Granite

Fine creamed sherbets and ices may be made in a hand-cranked or electrically powered ice cream freezer as directed above. Or you may use a freezer compartment and beat them some during freezing; in this case their texture will be coarser. The latter method is well suited to Italian-style sorbets as they are intentionally granular.

Mousses, Parfaits, and Bombes

These desserts are frozen with one stirring in a special mold placed in the freezer compartment of a refrigerator or freezer. Sybaritic or unusual mousses are traditionally used for multi-layered bombes, but a wide variety of mousses are suitable for any of these desserts.

Mousses and parfaits generally depend on a cooked egg yolk-sugar syrup base (Italian meringue

for smoothness and lightness).

Bombes are composed of one or more complementary layers of ice cream or ice layers with a center bombe mixture and frozen until solid. A few hints are helpful in their preparation: Ice creams and short-creams compress considerably when packed into a mold so allow at least $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the volume of the container. Let each layer freeze until solid before adding next.

To unmold a frozen dessert, place the mold in hot water for a few seconds, slip a knife between dessert and mold to release pressure, then invert onto a chilled plate. If mold does not release immediately, wrap it in warm, tightly wrung wet towels for a few seconds and repeat procedure.

STORING FROZEN DESSERTS

Frozen desserts keep well in the freezer if stored in moisture-proof, airtight containers. For best flavor, use within 2 to 3 weeks. If making a large quantity of ice cream to freeze for several occasions, pack the ice cream in sizes needed each time it is served. It is wise to seal off the top of a container of ice cream (commercial or homemade) or other frozen dessert with a sheet of plastic wrap; this prevents ice crystals from forming on the top.

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ICE CREAMS

French Vanilla Ice Cream

This custard-based ice cream is the principal ingredient for many flavors.

6 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
1 quart light cream or half and half
1 tsp
¼ teaspoon salt
1 vanilla bean split
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
4 cups heavy cream

Beat egg yolks lightly in the top of a double boiler and stir in sugar, light cream, salt, and vanilla bean. (If using vanilla extract, do not add until later.) Place over simmering water and, stirring constantly, cook until custard coats the spoon. Remove from heat (air in vanilla extract if using it). Chill. Remove vanilla bean.

Stir in the heavy cream and pour into an ice cream freezer can (1 gallon size). Place filled can in freezer just and adjust dasher. Pack crushed ice and rock salt around can to the proportion of 3 parts ice to 1 part salt. Churn (using the crank or electric motor) until ice cream is frozen (at this point it will become difficult to crank or the motor will labor). It takes about 15 minutes. Remove dasher, scrape ice cream back into can, and cover can. Drain off excess soft water and repack with ice and salt to hold until ready to serve. Makes about 2½ quarts.

Note: For an even richer ice cream, use 3 cups light cream and 3 cups heavy cream.

Brazilian Coffee Ice Cream

Follow the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. In addition, dissolve ½ cup instant (freeze-dried) coffee in 3 tablespoons hot water. Stir into the

basic custard mixture. Freeze as directed.

Meanwhile, finely chop 1 cup Brazil nuts and sauté in 1 tablespoon butter until golden brown. Cook ½ pound semisweet chocolate, ½ cup heavy cream, and ½ cup light cream in top in the top of a double boiler. Heat over simmering water, stirring, until smoothly blended.

To serve, spoon ice cream into dessert bowls, drizzle with chocolate sauce, and sprinkle with toasted nuts. Serve it.

Coconut Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Substitute 2 flounce cans condensed milk for 2 cups of the light cream, and add 1½ cups flaked coconut to the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Lemon Custard Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream but omit vanilla. Increase the sugar to 1½ cups and stir ½ cup lemon juice into the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Macadamia Nut Brittle Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream and stir 1½ cups chopped macadamia nut brittle into the cool custard mixture. Freeze as directed above.

Caramel Ice Cream

Heat 1½ cups sugar in a heavy saucepan until it caramelizes, shaking pan instead of stirring so sugar melts evenly. Carefully pour in 1 cup scalded light cream. Reheat to dissolve caramel. Substitute this caramel syrup for the sugar and 1 cup of the light cream in the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream. Reduce vanilla to 1 tablespoon. Freeze as directed.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate and 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate in ½ cup strong coffee. Stir melted chocolate into the hot custard mixture and chill. Freeze as directed.

Candied Ginger Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Add ½ cup finely chopped preserved ginger with syrup (6 ounces per) to the cool custard mixture. Freeze as directed.

Strawberry or Peach Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream but omit vanilla and use only 2 cups light cream. Stir 2 cups pureed strawberries or peaches, sweetened to taste, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice into the cool custard. Freeze as directed.

Cherry Heering Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract, and add 1 teaspoon almond extract. Stir ½ cup Cherry Heering into the cool custard. Freeze as directed. Serve in chocolate cups, if desired. (To make chocolate cups, coat paper muffin liners with a thin layer of melted semisweet chocolate, using a brush; cool, and remove paper.) Pass additional Cherry Heering to pour over when served.

Framboise Ice Cream

Prepare the basic recipe for French Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. Stir ½ cup framboise into the cool custard. Freeze as directed. Serve with fresh sugared raspberries, garnish with chocolate curls. *Continued on page 132*

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SHERBETS, ICES, AND GRANITE

Avocado Yoghurt Sherbet

This intriguing low-calorie sherbet is served on a frosted fruit salad plate, tossed with sliced oranges, papaya, strawberries, and pineapple.

1 large avocado, peeled (1 cup)
1 cup unflavored yogurt
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup papaya
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 cup pineapple

Blend together the avocado, puree, yogurt, honey, 1/2 cup juice, and salt. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and beat in the sugar. Fold into the avocado mixture.

Turn into individual soufflé dishes. Watch froth, as you top cups. Cover and freeze until firm. Dip in hot water to unmold. Serves 6.

Lemon Granita

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and zest. Freeze in an ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions, or pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid.

Remove from freezer, chop coarsely, and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. If desired, serve in scooped-out lemon shells and place on citrus leaves. This will make about 3 cups of granita.

White Wine Sherbet

Serve this delicate wine-scented sherbet in citrus half shells as an accompaniment to duck or veal. Or pale sherbet is champagne glasses as a light dessert with strawberries.

1 medium ribbed-walnut gelatin
1 1/2 cups wine
1 cup (1 1/2 cups) dry white wine
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back of box for details.)
1/2 cup orange juice
2 egg whites

Soak together the gelatin, 1 cup of the sugar wine, and lemon juice in a larger measuring. Heat strongly, until mixture just begins to bubble and sugar is dissolved. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until mushy and set. Turn into a bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and beat in the remaining sugar. Fold into the wine mixture. Turn into a half gallon container, cover, and freeze until firm. Makes about 2 quarts.

Brandied Espresso Snow

This makes a marvelous dessert and after-dinner drink.

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup espresso or triple strength coffee (or 2 cups water and 6 coffee pods (instant coffee))
1/2 cup cream
Sweetened whipped cream

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan; bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in coffee. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid. Turn into a bowl and chop up coarsely. Then beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high. Whip up ice until it is very fluffy, café au lait in color, and tripled in volume. Spoon into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until solid. To serve, spoon ice into slender wine

glasses. Pour a teaspoon of brandy over each serving, and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Makes about 10 1/2 quarts.

Papaya Sherbet

A tasty low-calorie dessert.

1 large ripe papaya
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup (1/2 cup) lemon juice
(add 1/2 cup if you like)
1/2 cup honey
1 egg white

Peel and halve papaya. Scoop out seeds and dice fruit. Put in blender container with orange juice, lime juice, and honey. Pulse until smooth. Pour into an ice cube tray and freeze until just solid. Remove from freezer and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Beat egg white until soft peaks form and fold into the papaya mixture. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. Makes about 4 quarts.

Orange Granita

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated orange zest

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice, lemon juice, and orange zest. Freeze in an ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions or pour into ice cube trays and freeze until solid. Remove from freezer, chop coarsely, and turn into a mixing bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until it becomes smooth and slushy. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. This will make about 3 cups of granita.

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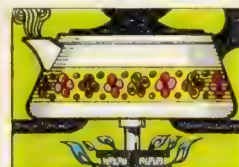
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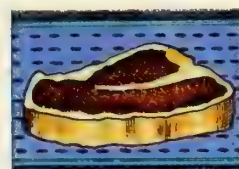
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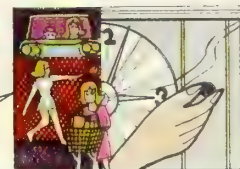
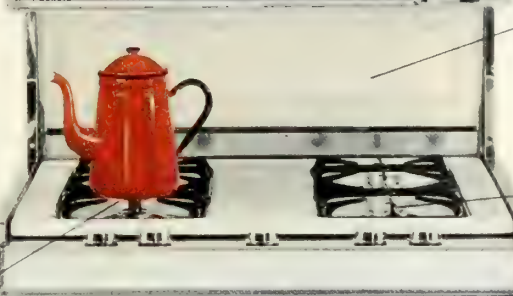
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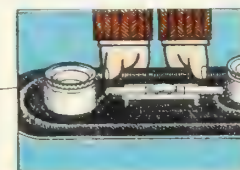
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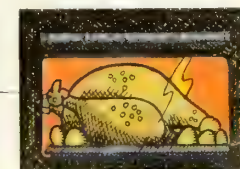
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desired. Stir in the sugar, using more or less as desired. Freeze until ready. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into watermelon mixture. Freeze until frozen.

This ice is best served as soon as possible. Mrs. Gubbi puts it into the freezer just before dinner and finds it's just right to serve for dessert. Makes about 12 portions.

Cantaloupe Freeze

Good for variety pairings, this ice has real melon taste.

*1 small cup cantaloupe juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg white
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk*

Place water and sugar and milk. When both are blended to make about 1 cup puree. If necessary, add water to maintain volume. Blend in oil. Pour into refrigerator or freezer and freeze until solid. Remove from freezer and mix with a rotary food blender up blender with a

wooden spoon. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and fluffy. Turn into a plastic container, cover and freeze until firm. To serve, soften in refrigerator for 20 minutes. Then scoop into balls and garnish with lime wedges. Serves 6.

Fresh Pineapple Snow

Another knowledge dessert. The ingredients are blended together in a blender.

Mix gelatin and orange juice in a saucepan and let stand until softened. Add sugar and juice until mixture is dissolved. Cool. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise and scrape out meat with a grapefruit knife. Cut into chunks and discard core. Put half the pineapple chunks in blender container, add half the orange syrup and blend until

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Fruit Yoghurt Ice

A healthy, delicious ice for children.

*1 pint low-fat yogurt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup fruit
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup vanilla-flavored yogurt*

Mix together the juice and yogurt. Spoon into pans. Pop into freezer containers or in ice trays or small paper cups. Freeze until almost firm and insert sticks or plastic spoons in each one. Freeze until solid. Makes about 8 Popsicles.

Frozen Strawberries

*1 1/2 boxes packages frozen sliced strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh strawberry puree and 1/3 cup*

sugar

Combine pureed strawberries and sugar juice and pour into ice trays. Freeze until solid.

Remove from freezer and chop variety. Turn into a smooth bowl and beat with an electric mixer, starting at low and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and fluffy. Return to ice trays and freeze until firm. If desired, serve by scooped out orange ball shells, and pour condensed to pour over. Makes about 3 cups.

Watermelon Ice

This ice was invented by Elmer Gubbi, wife of Ed Gubbi, author of *The Italian Family Cookbook*.

*1/2 grapefruit
Juice of 4-5 oranges
Juice of 3-4 lemons
1 egg sugar
1 egg white*

Scoop out the flesh of the watermelon and put it through a food mill. Mix the pureed flesh with the juice of the oranges and lemons—the amount used depends on the degree of sweetness

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smooth. Pour into an ice cube tray and repeat process with remaining pineapple and orange pulp. Pour into refrigerator ice cube tray and freeze until firm. Spoon into a mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Turn into a plastic container, cover, and freeze until firm. Serve garnished with mint. Makes about 1½ quarts.

MOUSSES, BOMBES, AND PARFAITS

A bombe mousse made with egg yolks and a cooked sugar syrup is the basis for innumerable Italian-style frozen desserts. Flavored with fruit purées, nuts, saline, or macaroons plus whipped cream, it may stand alone as a handsome frozen mold or become the center of a bombe, encased by a contrasting ice or ice cream. The texture should be soft, creamy, and non-crystalline.

Basic Bombe Mixture

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup water
4 egg yolks

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and boil until temperature registers 238° on a candy thermometer, or it reaches the soft ball stage. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks with an electric mixer until thick and pale yellow. Continue beating yolks and immediately pour hot syrup over them in a fine stream. Beat until mixture cools to room temperature, then chill until cold. Use the mixture as specified in any of the following recipes. If desired, it can be stored in the refrigerator in a covered container up to 3 days.

Spumone Mediterraneo

1 recipe basic bombe mixture
2 tablespoons Pernod or other anise-flavored liqueur
½ cup chopped pistachio nuts
1¼ cups heavy cream

Turn bombe mixture into a chilled mixing bowl and fold in Pernod and 6 tablespoons nuts. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Pour into a 1½ quart ice cream mold, cover, and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in hot water for a few seconds and invert on a serving platter. Sprinkle the top with the remaining nuts. Cut in wedges. Serves 6 to 8.

Apricot Mousse

¼ pound dried apricots
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
1 recipe basic bombe mixture
1 cup heavy cream

Cover apricots with the water in a saucepan, cover, and simmer 15-20 minutes, or until tender. Purée in a blender and then blend in lemon juice, sugar, and almond extract. Chill. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold apricot purée into the bombe mix-

ture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 1½ quart ice cream mold and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in hot water a few seconds and invert on a serving platter. Garnish with nasturtium blossoms or other flowers if desired. Serves 8.

Galliano Torte

Butter

12-14 almond macaroons
2 tablespoons Marsala
2 tablespoons Galliano
1 recipe basic bombe mixture
1½ cups heavy cream

Lightly butter sides of a 9-inch spring-form pan or cake pan with removable bottom. Dip macaroons in Marsala and place around the sides. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold Galliano into bombe mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into the macaroon-lined pan, smooth top, cover, and freeze until firm. To serve, remove pan sides and put on platter. Cut in wedges. Serves 8. *Continued on page 136*

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
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Bombe Africaine

- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup praline, chopped
- 1/2 cup rum
- 1 cup raspberry sherbet mixture
- 1 cup raspberry meringue
- 1 cup fresh raspberries

Line a 2-quart ice cream mold (or salad or pudding mold) with the chocolate ice cream, pressing it firmly against the bottom and sides. Freeze firm.

To make praline, heat sugar in a heavy frying pan until it caramelizes, shaking pan so it melts evenly. Add nuts immediately and shake pan to coat

them with caramel. Press out at once onto a buttered sheet of foil. Cool, then peel off foil and break evenly into 1-inch chunks. Pulverize in the blender. Using a chilled mixing bowl, fold 1 cup of the praline (reserve remainder for topping) into the basic bombe mixture. Stir in rum. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn praline bombe mixture into the center of the ice cream-lined mold, filling to the top. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds, then invert onto a serving platter. Sprinkle reserved praline on top. Serves 8 to 10.

Raspberry Bombe

- 1 pint raspberry sherbet
- 2 tablespoons Cointreau or other orange liqueur
- 1 cup heavy cream mixture
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Sweeten fresh raspberries

Line a 2-quart ice cream mold (or salad or pudding mold) with the raspberry sherbet, pressing it firmly against the bottom and sides. Freeze until firm.

Using a chilled bowl, fold Cointreau into the basic bombe mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn mixture into the center of the sherbet-lined

mold, filling to the top. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds, then invert on a serving platter. Cut in wedges and pass berries to spoon over. Serves 8 to 10.

Italian Meringue

An Italian meringue, made with a cooked sugar syrup beaten into egg whites, is the basis for various flavored frozen parfaits. It is smooth and light like the frozen bombe mixture.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg white

Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over high heat until the temperature registers 240° on a candy thermometer. Beat egg white until soft peaks form, then, beating constantly, slowly pour in the sugar syrup. Continue to beat mixture until it cools to room temperature. Use in any of the following recipes.

Raspberry Pyramid Glacé

- 2 1/2 cups puréed frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Fresh raspberries or fuchsias

Place raspberries in a blender, then press through a wire sieve and discard seeds. Using a chilled bowl, fold raspberry purée into the Italian meringue. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Turn into a 2-quart conical (or other shaped) ice cream mold. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip mold in a pan of hot water for a few seconds and invert onto a platter. Garnish with clusters of berries or fuchsias. Serves 8 to 10.

Fresh Peach Pyramid Glacé

Follow recipe for Raspberry Pyramid Glacé, but substitute 2 cups fresh peach purée, sweetened to taste, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice for the frozen raspberries. Garnish with sliced fresh peaches. Serves 8 to 10.

Tortoni Alexis

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups crumbled almond macaroons
tablespoons kirsch
cup heavy cream
tablespoons framboise
quart vanilla ice cream, softened
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted chopped blanched almonds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded semisweet chocolate

Sprinkle macaroon crumbs with kirsch. Whip cream until stiff and beat in framboise. Using a chilled bowl, beat ice cream until light and mounding and quickly fold in whipped cream, almonds, chocolate, and saturated macaroon crumbs. Turn into individual molds or a 2-quart ice cream mold. Cover and freeze until firm. To serve, dip molds in hot water for a few seconds and invert onto serving dishes. Serves 8.

Orange Soufflé Glacé Danieli

egg yolks
cup confectioners sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter, cooled
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Cointreau or other orange liqueur
teaspoon grated orange zest
egg white
cup heavy cream
cup diced ladyfingers or sponge cake

Beat egg yolks until thick and pale yellow and gradually beat in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the confectioners sugar. Stir in melted butter, 2 tablespoons of the Cointreau, and the orange zest. Beat egg white until soft peaks form and beat in remaining confectioners sugar. Fold into the yolk mixture. Beat cream until stiff and fold in.

Saturate ladyfingers with the remaining 2 tablespoons orange liqueur. Put alternate layers of soufflé mixture and ladyfingers in individual soufflé dishes, ending with a swirl of soufflé. Cover and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Chocolate Macaroon Mousse Lucullus

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound semisweet chocolate
24 regular-sized marshmallows
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup double-strength coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream
24 almond macaroons
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brandy
Whipped cream (optional)

Put chocolate, marshmallows, and coffee in the top of a double boiler and heat over simmering water, stirring occasionally, until melted and smoothly blended. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form and gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff. Fold meringue into the cool chocolate mixture. Whip cream until stiff and fold in. Dip macaroons in brandy to saturate them lightly. Spoon half the chocolate mixture into a 9-inch spring form pan or freezer-proof glass bowl, then arrange a layer of macaroons, cover with remaining chocolate mixture, and arrange remaining macaroons in a decorative pattern on top.

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Only brandy from the Charente region of France is legitimately Cognac. This lies on the coast, not far from La Rochelle, which gave its name to New Rochelle near New York. The wine from the Charente vineyards is practically undrinkable as wine, it is so acid, but it distills superbly, a process handled mostly by the farmers themselves—some 2,000 of them. Because the small farmers do not have enough storage space, the spirit is then sent to the big shipping houses like Courvoisier, Henr. Martell, Hennessy, Rémy Martin, and Bisquit Dubouché. In name not a few, but farming and agriculture mean the family French economist, and one of the talkers of the European community, is a member of a Cognac-producing family.

The shippers age the spirit in casks before storing in large warehouses. During the war, it was easy for the German occupiers to detect any attempt to hide stores of Cognac, for the evaporating fumes from these kegs seem to make the perfect atmosphere for a certain kind of black root fungus. All the authorities had to do to spot a cache of Cognac was to climb to a high point and pick out the black roots!

Brandy does not age on aging forever. Some experts say it reaches its prime at about forty years. Most of what we drink is between four and twelve years old. The wine is distilled in hand-made, unvarnished copper stills. Once distilling starts it must be kept up continuously day and night until the entire supply of wine has become brandy. This means that the workers must sleep on the job to keep the boilers burning and the water flowing into the stills. They camp on cots close to the distillery, sometimes for several weeks, while their food comes keep them supplied with food and an occasional bottle of cow milk. Their transistor radios provide the only other entertainment.

Newly made Cognac is white and is poured into huge vats to bloom. It is then transferred into the kegs that are to hold it for the next four or five years or more as it matures. A small hole at the top from each keg through evaporation as the liquid seeps through the wood, but through the cracks develops this hole, they cannot do without it for its part of the process that turns fire-water into a smooth after-dinner drink.

Once bottled, brandy ceases to age, so don't be fooled by a undrinkable bottle into thinking it is automatically old. All those stars and letters on the labels likewise do not necessarily indicate age. You probably know it, but V stands for "very," D for "old," S for "superior," and P for "pale." The rest of the lettering is as easy to figure out: F for "fine," X for "extra," C for Cognac (what else?). If you run into these,

Cognac estates are sometimes run on rather baronial lines. I was once being guided through the vineyards of a famous house by the proprietor when he suddenly decided he wanted a pair of servants. He clapped his hands, and like magic, five flunkies appeared out of nowhere and dashed up to find out what the old man wanted. Reminded me of medieval times. The estates can also be very beautiful. One time, with the photographer Gjon Mili, we were wandering along the Charente river, enroute from a distillery photo-session to dinner, when we noticed Gjon had stopped behind. He was taking a picture of a small pool, half covered with fallen leaves, oblivious to us, to hunger, to anything but the beauty of that tiny poetic scene. He got to dinner about an hour late.

Most people think of brandy as something delicious to drink, but it should also be thought of as an adjunct to your shelf of herbs, condiments, and flavors. It is the cook's best spirit, a little of which goes a long way.

You can use it in several manners, depending on what you want from your dish. If you want a dry wallop of a taste, then a young three-star brandy is right. If it is a full, gutsy flavor, maybe an Armagnac would be the thing to use. For delicate sauces, made with cream, a smooth old Cognac blends nicely. When you are flaming a dish, an inexpensive brandy from Italy, Spain, or Germany will do since you are only interested then in the flavor that is left over after the alcohol is burned off.

You can use brandy straight, slightly warmed, heated, or entirely flamed away, again depending on what taste you want to end up with. In an eggnog, for instance, brandy should be used uncooked, and the same goes for hard sauces made with butter and sugar to go with desserts. In stews or sautéed dishes you can use the brandy either warmed or flamed. In the first case, the alcohol evaporates; in the second, it burns up, and you will have to try the two methods for yourself to see what the difference is in taste. In both cases, however, it is the residual flavors that count, and in both cases they are delicious. Flaming food is not just a gimmick by restaurants to impress you; the flames do eliminate extra fat. Coq au vin, for instance, gains by igniting the browned ingredients, taking away the greasiness of the sauce, and making the dish supremely digestible.

As a quick guide, here are some of the ways to use brandy in food. (In most circumstances I am prejudiced in favor of Cognac, but this is a matter of personal taste—any brandy will give you the same kind of results.) Starting with starters, Cognac blended with cream cheese or blue cheese and chopped nuts makes an easy, tasty dip. A drop or two in lobster bisque or onion soup or consommé is heady and delicious. Lobster thermidor, of course, requires it. Use it straight in creamy sauces for fish, shellfish, and mushrooms, when reducing them. Flambé braised chicken, beef, lamb, or game so as to burn off excess fat and add a delectable flavor. For steak sauce, add straight Cognac to pan juices. And, of course, brandy makes an ordinary dessert into a festive one—soak the apples in it before you make apple pie; dampen sponge cake or macaroons with it; make jubilee cherries with it. Sprinkle a little over vanilla ice cream.

There are some unusual cooking ideas you might like to experiment with, using Cognac or other brandies. Take **Brandy Mayonnaise**, for instance. In this you simply add 1 teaspoonful of dry white wine, a teaspoon of Cognac, and a tablespoon of whipped cream to one cup of your basic mayonnaise (even to the canned variety if you are in dire straits). And the same can be done with vinaigrette sauce. To one cup of this you add a jigger of brandy, and a teaspoonful of tarragon. Makes any salad taste marvelous.

A beloved aunt of mine gave me an old American recipe for **Brandy Balls** that you might like for a different kind of sweet. This requires 2 cups of crushed vanilla cookies, 1 of finely chopped pecans or walnuts, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, 2 of light corn syrup, and 2 of cocoa (or you can use chocolate cookies instead of vanilla and omit the cocoa), 1/3

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cup of Cognac, and 1 cup of powdered sugar. You mix all the ingredients and form them into large marble-sized balls. Roll them in powdered sugar after they are formed, or in crushed nuts. Then you cover them and store them for a week to allow the flavors to meld nicely before enjoying them.

There is also Brandied Duck for your decoration. You will need 2 sticks salt and freshly ground pepper, 1/2 cup Cognac, 1 cup dry red wine, 2 large onions, chopped, 4 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1 bay leaf, 1 tablespoon butter, 5 tablespoons olive oil, 1 whole garlic, crushed and 1/2 pound mushrooms sliced. Cut up the ducks and marinate these two hours with a mixture of salt, pepper, brandy, wine, onions, and herbs in a bowl. Then, turning the pieces over and then, put the butter, oil, and garlic in a heavy frying pan and when hot add the marinated duck. Brown the pieces well, then add the mushrooms and strained marinade. Cook and simmer about 1 1/2 hours. Remove the duck to a hot platter, drizzle the sauce by quick boiling, and pass it over the duck.

More ideas? Add brandy to taste to chicken liver pate. You'll love it, properly chosen, served and flamed to brandy. You'll love the gastroonomic results of the world. Flambé pork chops, or veal medallions by simply pouring a glass of brandy over them in the pan, and lighting it. Lobster "au Cognac" is easy to do. A 2-pound lobster, 4 tablespoons butter, a pinch of dry mustard, some dry red wine and freshly ground pepper, and 1/2 tablespoon Cognac are all you need. You split the lobster, or have it done for you, and heat it. Put it in a baking pan, shell down. Mix the butter, mustard, and thyme and spread on each half with salt and pepper to taste. Stick them in the oven for 15 minutes or more. Baste well. Put them on a hot platter, pour the liquid over, add the cognac, and light it. Taste sparingly and serve.

And finally, there is the crown of all preserves—Brandied Fruit. You simply get the most fresh peaches, cherries, or apricots you can find, prick them thoroughly with a darning or knitting needle to let the juice out, and put them in a wide-mouthed Ball jar. Cover them with Cognac, adding more if you like (about a teaspoon to a big peach), cover as the cap doesn't get inside, and let stand for three or four months. Make a delicious dessert, with cream if you want to be really fancy.

To get back to drinking Cognac and soda used to be the world's number one drink until the vineyards of Europe were devastated by the bug phylloxera about ninety years ago. Until a way was found to control the bug, wine for distilling and even for drinking became in short supply. People switched to whisky. Still today, however, some parts of the world prefer brandy and water or soda—especially the Far East. In Malaysia, for instance, this is what they drink throughout a meal. Try it sometime.

Let me end with a suggestion about glasses when you drink a brandy straight. Those huge balloon glasses that sommeliers love are not the best things to drink a good brandy from. They concentrate the fumes too strongly. And they are worse when the glass is artificially heated. A small, slightly tulip-shaped stemmed glass, warmed by the hand that holds it, is probably the best way to enjoy both the aroma and the taste of a fine Cognac. "Sante!"

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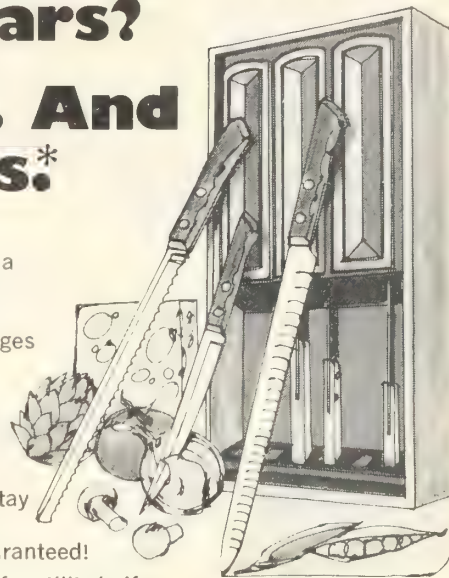
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Building facts

Materials and equipment used in the Earl Combes house (pages 94-95)

COST: \$100,000—Joseph Combes
 Size of house: 2,000 square feet
 Size of lot: 700 sq. ft. x 100 feet

STRUCTURE

Foundation: 4½ by 12 in. precast concrete post and pillar 12 feet long
 Framing: Douglas fir—30 inch square posts and plywood braced beams spaced at intervals of post and beam structural system

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: "Brickmason" rough finish by plywood panels by U.S. Plywood-Gypsum, Fibers, Inc.
 Exterior finish: Wall panels pre-finished in gray stain
 Roof: ½ ply sheathing and insulation—Atlas Fiberglass Insulation Co.—Onco-Fibers Fiberglass Corp.

Windows: Fixed glass panels—awning type wood sash by Avco and Corp.—in bathroom. Slip's panels
 Skylights: "Waco" skylights by American Fiberglass Co.
 Doors: Entrance door—wood frame and glass, aluminum frame "Aqualin" glass sliding doors by Sashtop Architectural Systems and Co. and sliding entrance doors

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Interior walls: "Brickmason" rough finish by plywood panels and in bathroom "Santier block" pre-cast by U.S. Plywood-Gypsum Fibers, Inc. In kitchen, "Miles" by U.S. Plywood-Gypsum Fibers, Inc. and "Sawdust" by U.S. Fibers Co. and "Revlon"
 Ceilings: "Orca" acoustic by U.S. Plywood-Gypsum Fibers, Inc.
 Floors: Vinyl surface covering—tile by American Tiles

Tile Co. (Impresso) bathroom and bath, white vinyl bathroom tile by Krosco Fibers, Inc.
 Lighting fixtures: In dining room, "Lighting" line; others by Eastern Lighting Corp., Div. of ILL. The Talcott Co. and Kain & Lacey, Inc. "Eggs" aluminum by Superior Electric Co.
 Hardware: Front door—aluminum lock by Carter Hall Div. of Fisher Corp.
 Music and Sound Light system: Record player—turntable by Teco and vacuum phone by Teco and record speaker system—seven channel and sound light display by EICO.
 Fireplaces: "Decorative" by Victor Industries, Inc.
 Metal staircase materials: Dornier Corp.
 Cabinet coverings: "Magna" linoleum—panel—manufactured by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
 Plumbing fixtures: Acrylic—standard, Inc. made by Pitt Products Div., Westinghouse Electric Co.
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 Appliances: Electric range and refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry washer and dryer by Whiting Electric Div., Inc., appliances and tank by Elex-Mfg. Co. in

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 Hot-water heaters: Two 30-gallon units by Elex-Mfg. Co.
 Heating systems: All electric, "Electromatic" units by The Sanyo Co.

Materials and equipment used in the young family's hilltop house (pages 122-125)

COST: \$100,000—Harold
 Size of house: 3,000 square feet
 Size of lot: 1 acre

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Reinforced concrete walls at corners, slabs including full basement with slab floor
 Framing: Saturated wood frame construction of walls, floors and roofs with exposed 1½ inch and 1½ inch joists (noted together)

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

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Interior finishes: On wood walls, lacquer. On kitchen cabinets paint

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Lighting fixtures: Movable spotlights attached to ceiling beams. Dining room fixture with Duro-Test bulbs by Duro-Test International Corp.; entrance hall fixture with neon tubes, custom made.

Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.

Countertops: White Formica by American Cyanamid Co.

Furniture: Terrace furniture by Brown Jordan.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Above counter, automatic self-cleaning oven, range, refrigerator, "Disposall" food waste-disposer, laundry washer and dryer by General Electric Co. KitchenAid dishwasher by the Hobart Mfg. Co.; sink fitting by Moen Valve Co. Built-in, above counter toaster, tissue holder by Swanson Mfg. Co.

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California artist Jack Kramer thinks more people ought to grow orchids. "If you are comfortable in a room, orchids will be too. An orchid fan doesn't really need a conservatory, and in the kind of plant that it can brighten a room does not." Most orchids were taken their main residence, the large greenhouses, and the plants. — "Most people get only one orchid, they overwater these plants." Mary O'Brien of the New York Botanical Garden says, "Once a month, people."

Interior designer Catherine Morrison loves her plants but didn't buy until I learned that they were every two weeks, once a month in winter, and a good idea is that. This condition is three times. She says she sprayed until it got even more light than was advised, some on a plant stand and some under plants to the floor. "Flowers will trail the back. It's a plant look, 'rough' she makes it with every step. . . . Karel Hovos of East River Florist recommends washing your

weekly to prevent water. Janet Fanning, landscape architect and House & Garden's garden consultant, says she uses palm trees with small clipped in 20, but refuses to put about potted palms. — "More people would be successful with house plants." Charles Brown of The City Gardeners says "If they would allow a plant a period of adjustment after bringing it home from a florist or nursery. A plant that has been in a store, where with filtered light to a hot sunny window gets burned, just as you do if you don't have a fan and spend a day in the heat in the Bahamas. Work up to bright light gradually. You may also need to move plants back from windows in summer or keep up the light by artificial means as they shorten in winter." He has helped develop a mercury vapor bulb, which also warms the plants year at a distance of 6 feet. — Knows lot about "real" radiotherapy" (the irradiation of plant cells through gamma rays). Dr. George Milton says an atmosphere that is good for plants is also good for people. He and his wife William have published that they are surrounded by lesser plants. "In these days of air pollution, all of us need plants to absorb carbon dioxide and give us back pure oxygen." As to plant care, he says "There is good for your plants—provide you need them plants of water, humidity, and light on the side." — Possibly Mary who has a shop in New York that will sell you a contract here as he can check plants weekly, thinks there is one essential for growing good plants. "Love."

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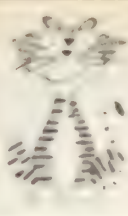
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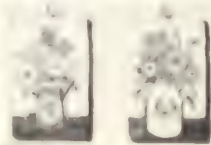
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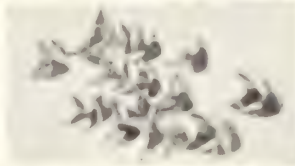
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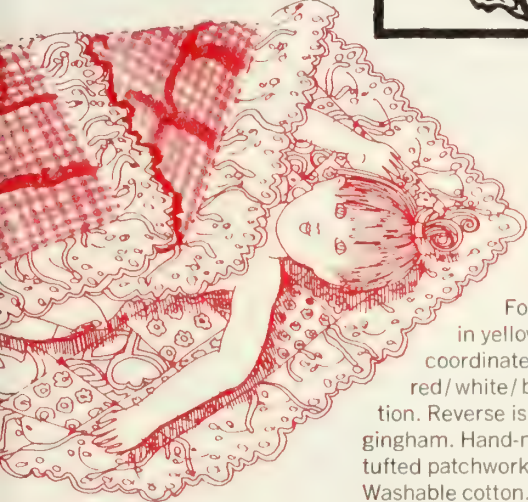
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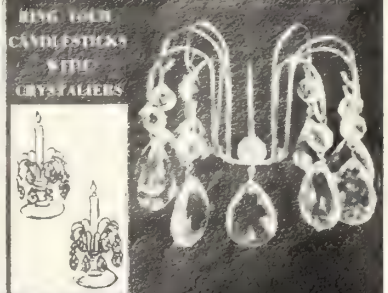


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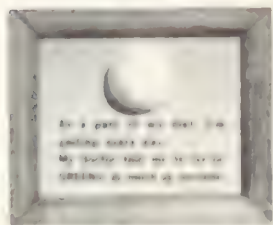
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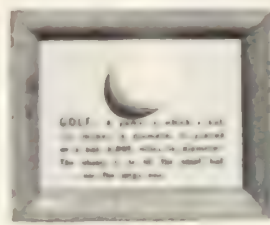


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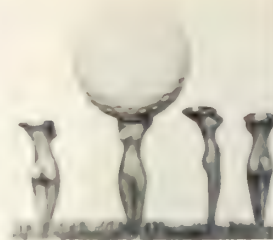
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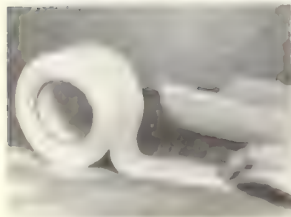
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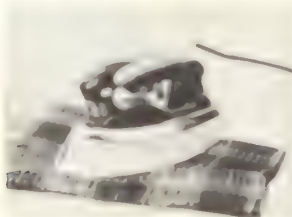
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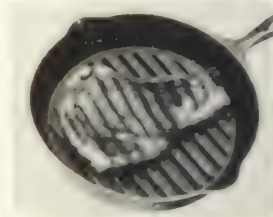
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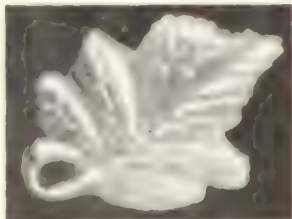
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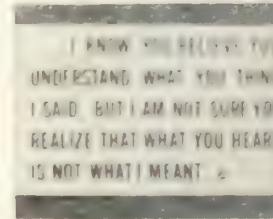
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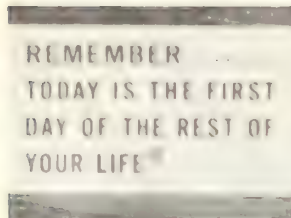
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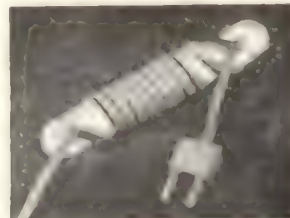
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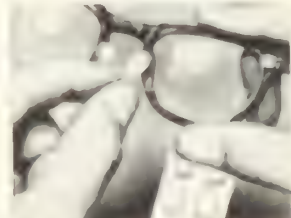
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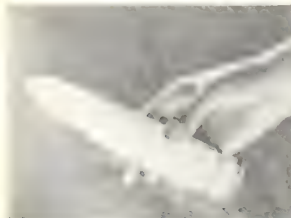
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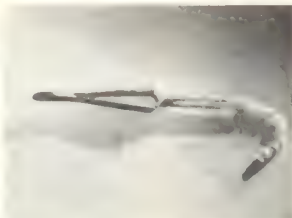
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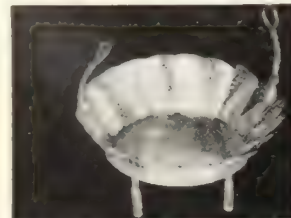
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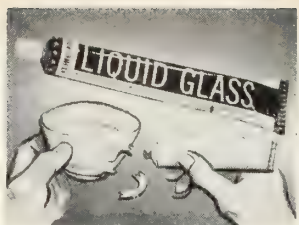
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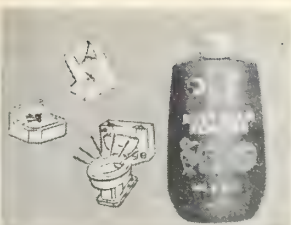
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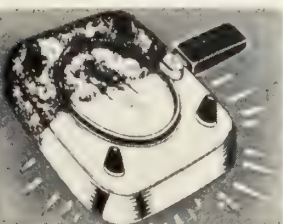
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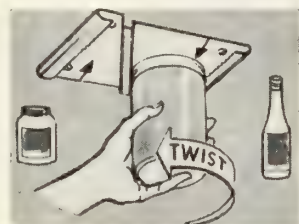
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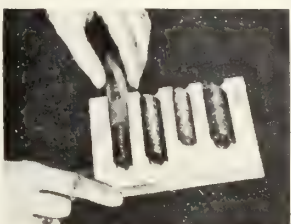
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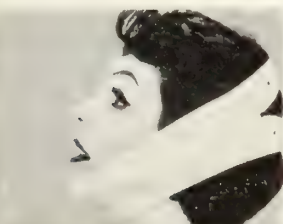
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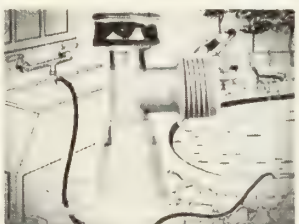
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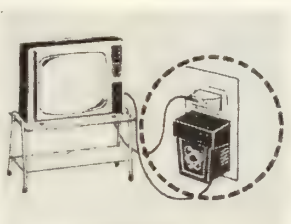
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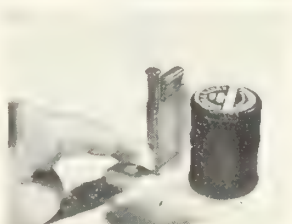
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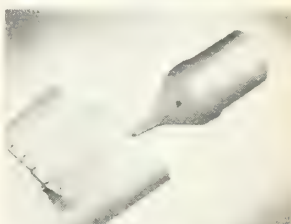
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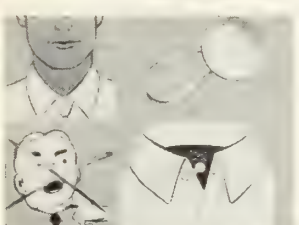
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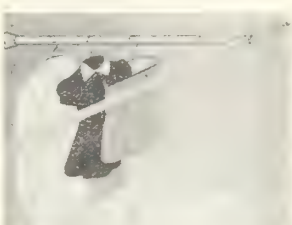
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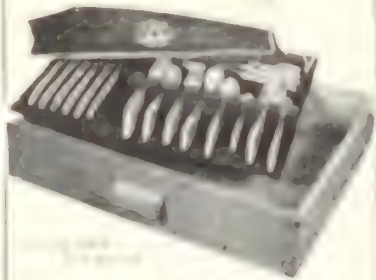
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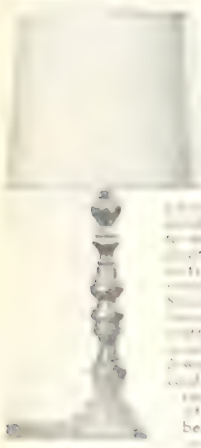


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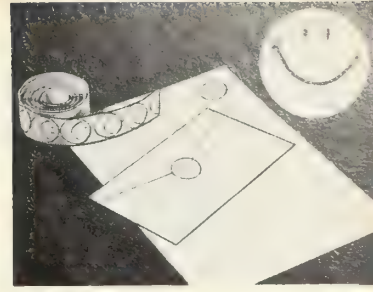
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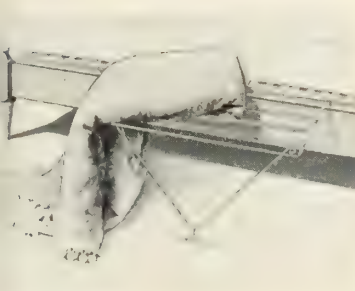
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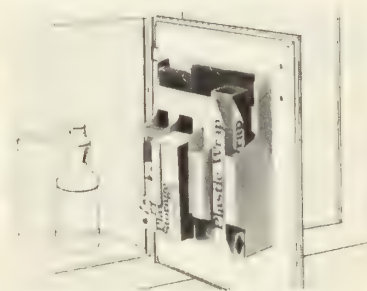
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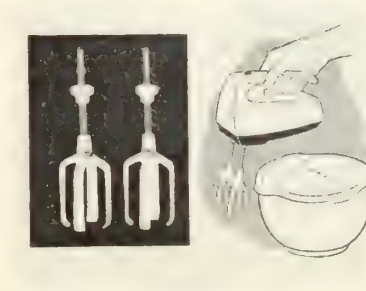
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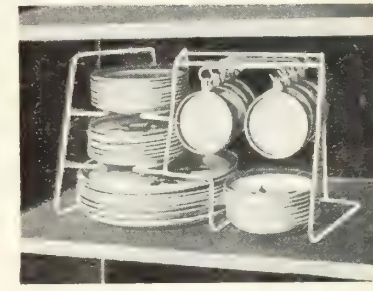
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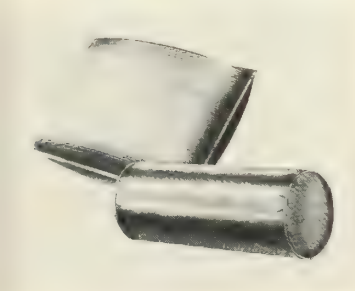
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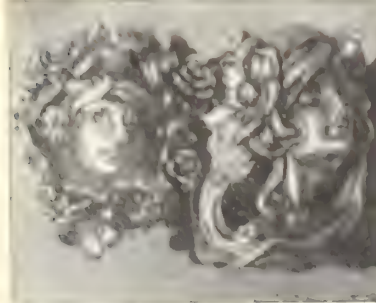
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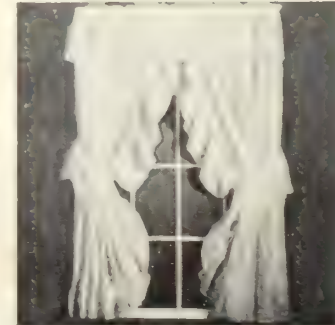
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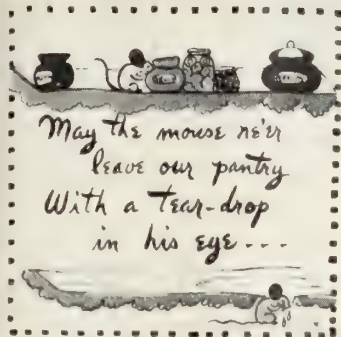


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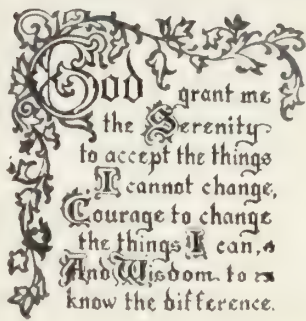
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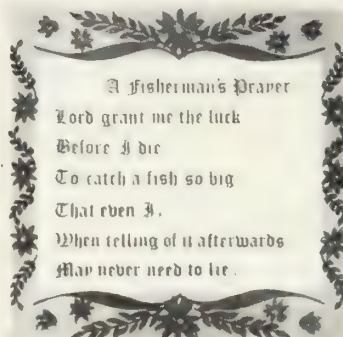
May the mouse ne'er
leave our pantry
With a tear-drop
in his eye ---

510 Pantry



God grant me
the Serenity
to accept the things
I cannot change,
Courage to change
the things I can,
And Wisdom to re-
know the difference.

191 Serenity Prayer



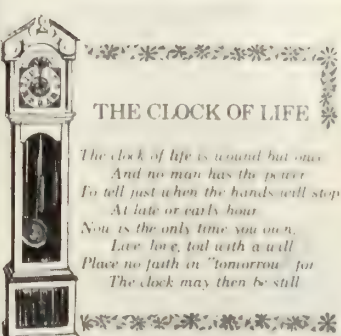
A Fisherman's Prayer
Lord grant me the luck
Before I die
To catch a fish so big
That even I,
When telling of it afterwards
May never need to lie.

508 Fisherman's Prayer



An Irishman is never drunk
as long as he can hold on to
one blade of grass and not fall
off the face of the earth.

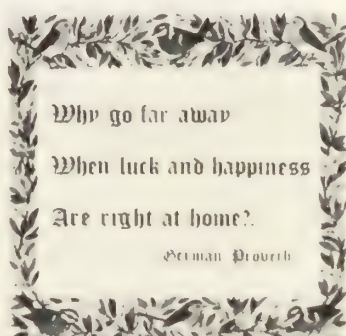
193 Irish Tippler



THE CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is round but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour
Now is the only time you own
Live, love, toil with a will
Place no faith on "tomorrow" for
The clock may then be still.

192 Clock of Life



Why go far away
When luck and happiness
Are right at home?

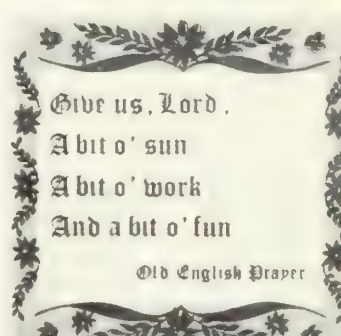
German Proverb

511 Happiness



May The Saddest Days
Of Your Future
Be No Worse Than The Happiest Days
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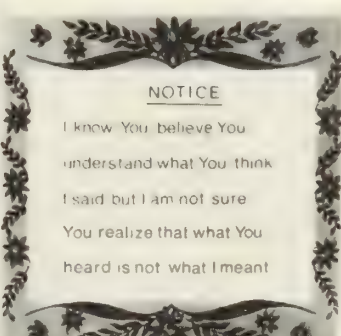
501 Irish Wish



Give us, Lord,
A bit o' sun
A bit o' work
And a bit o' fun

Old English Prayer

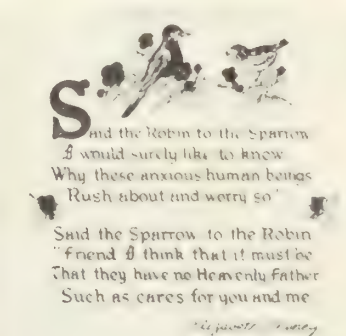
514 A Bit O' Sun



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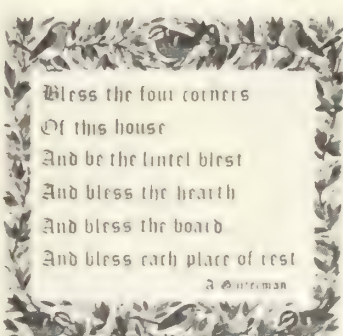
I know You believe You
understand what You think
I said but I am not sure
You realize that what You
heard is not what I meant

507 Notice



Said the Robin to the Sparrow
I would surely like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so
Said the Sparrow to the Robin
Friend I think that it must be
That they have no Heavenly Father
Such as cares for you and me

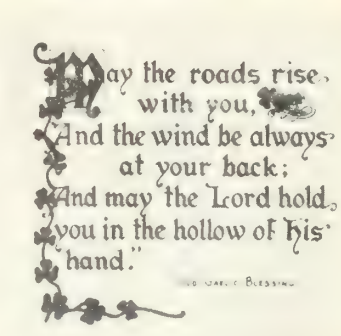
504 Robin and Sparrow



Bless the four corners
Of this house
And be the lintel blest
And bless the hearth
And bless the board
And bless each place of rest

A Quaker

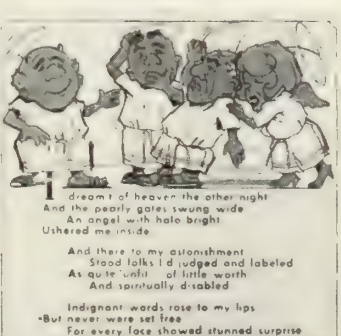
515 House Blessing



May the roads rise
with you,
And the wind be always
at your back;
And may the Lord hold
you in the hollow of His
hand.

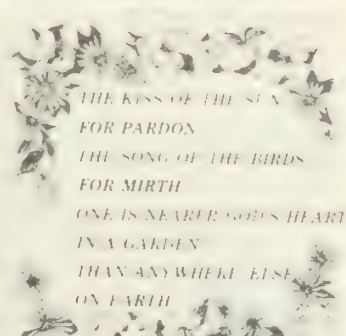
Old Gaelic Blessing

194 Gaelic Road



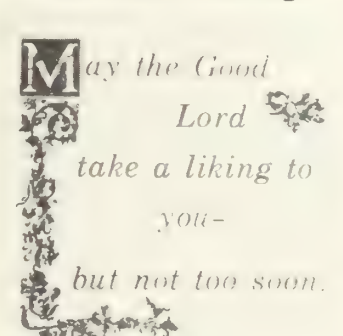
I dreamt of heaven the other night
And the pearly gates swung wide
An angel with halo bright
Ushered me inside
And there to my astonishment
Stood folks I'd judged and labeled
As quite unfit of little worth
And spiritually disabled
Indignant words rose to my lips
But never were set free
For every face showed stunned surprise
Not one expected me

503 Dream of Heaven



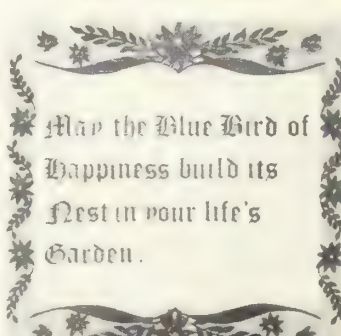
THE KISS OF THE SUN
FOR PARDON
THE SONG OF THE BIRDS
FOR MIRTH
ONE IS NEARER GOD'S HEART
IN A GARDEN
THAN ANYWHERE ELSE
ON EARTH

505 Kiss of Sun



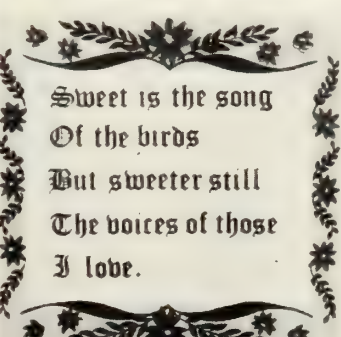
May the Good
Lord
take a liking to
you -
but not too soon.

502 Good Lord



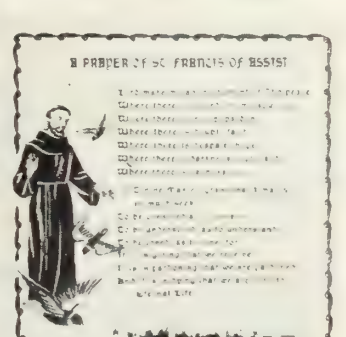
May the Blue Bird of
Happiness build its
Nest in your life's
Garden.

509 Blue Bird



Sweet is the song
Of the birds
But sweeter still
The voices of those
I love.

513 Bird Song



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Lord make me an instrument of thy peace
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Where there is sadness let me sow joy
O God grant that I may never seek
to be consoled but to console
to be understood but to understand
to be loved but to love
to be comforted but to comfort
to be received but to receive
to be accepted but to accept
to be honored but to honor
to be feared but to fear
to be glorified but to glorify
to be despised but to despise
to be reviled but to revile
to be persecuted but to persevere
to be hated but to hate
to be rejected but to reject
to be scorned but to scorn
to be blasphemed but to blaspheme
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506 St. Francis Prayer

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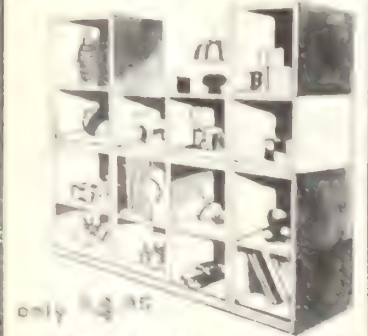
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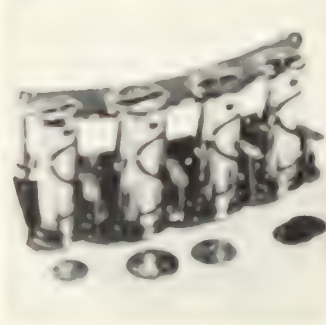
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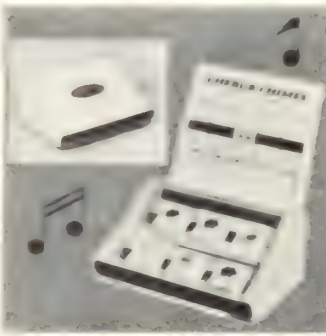
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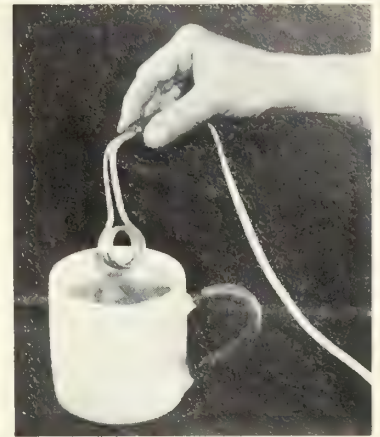
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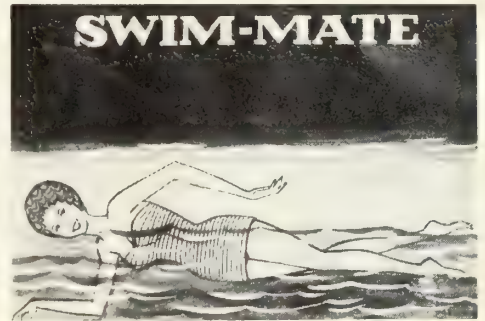
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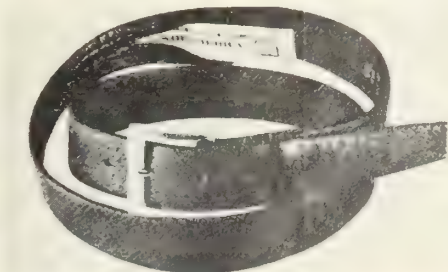
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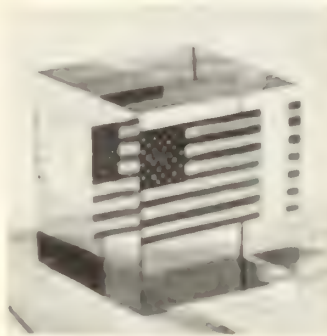
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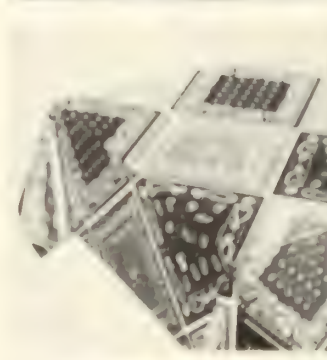
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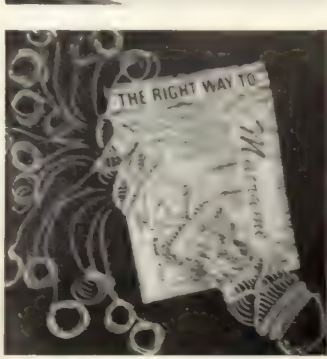
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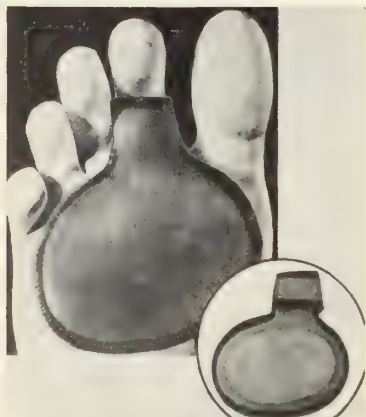
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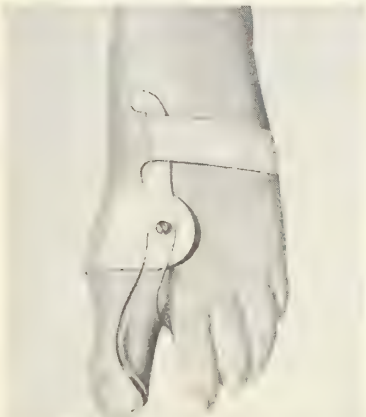
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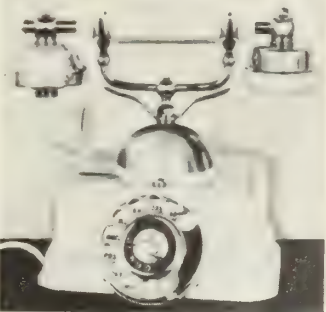
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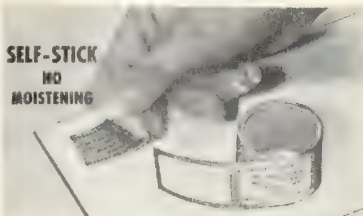
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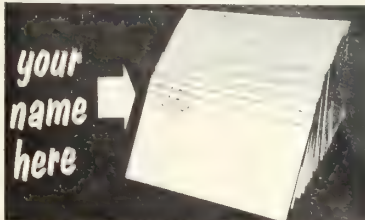


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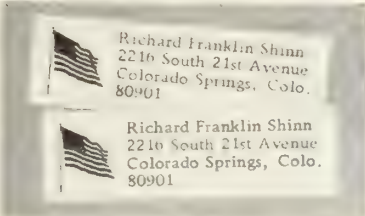
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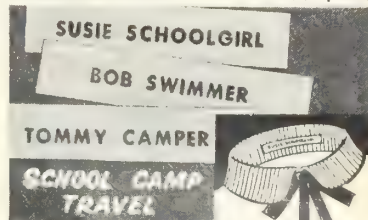
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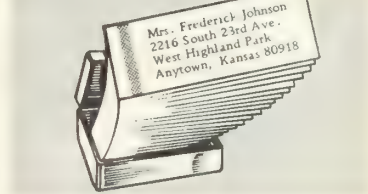


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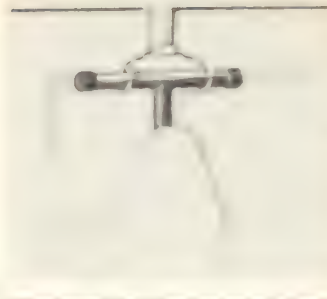
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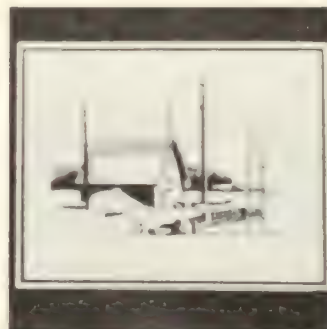
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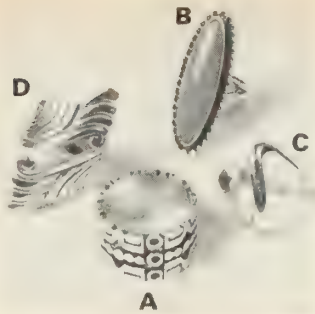
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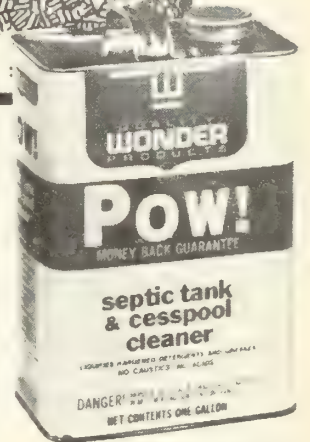
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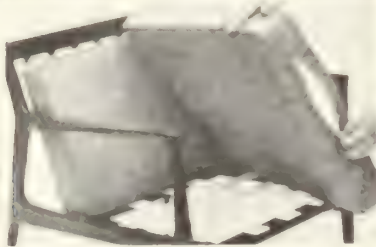
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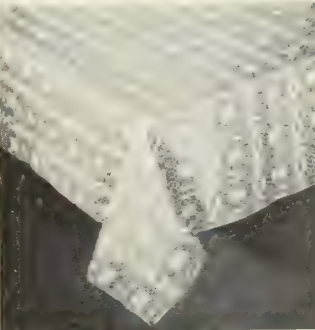
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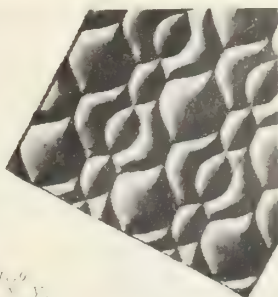


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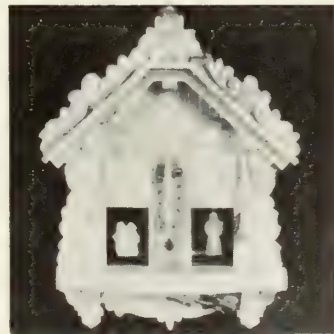
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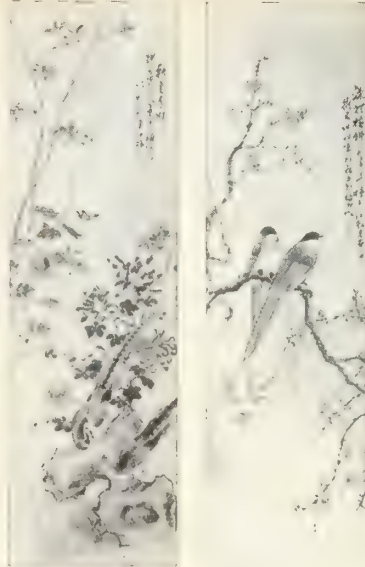
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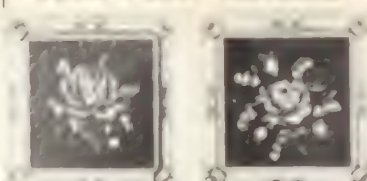
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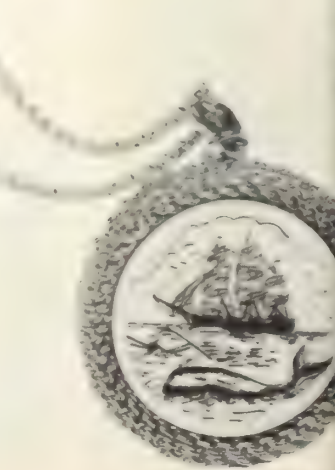


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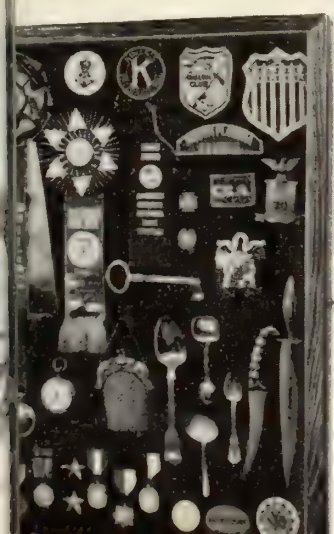
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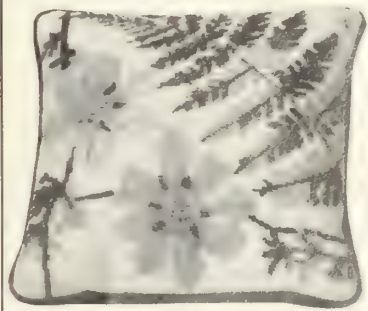
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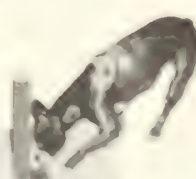
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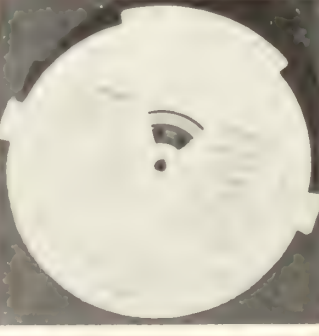
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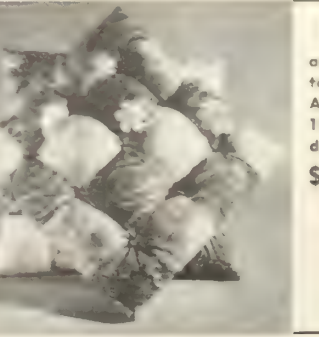
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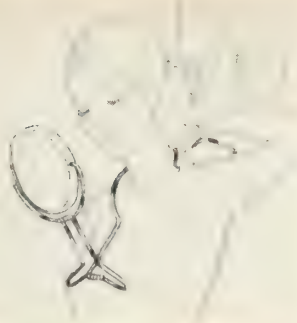
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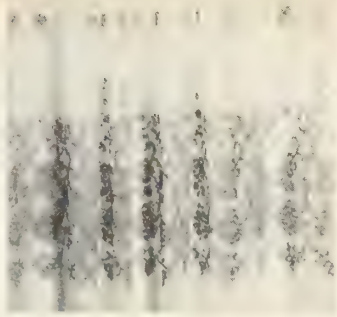
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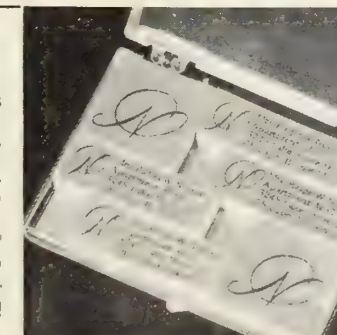
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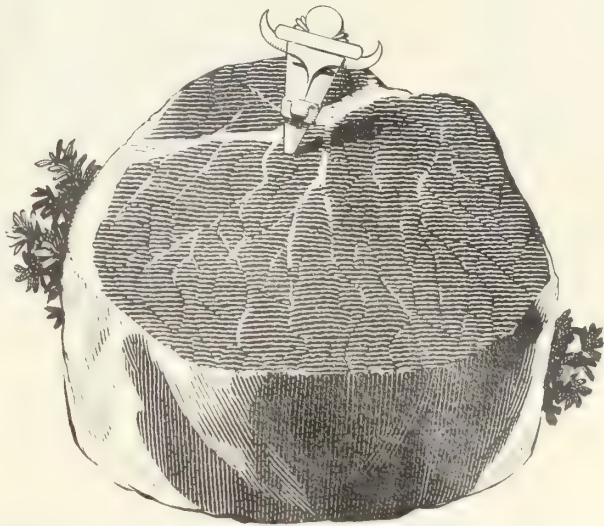


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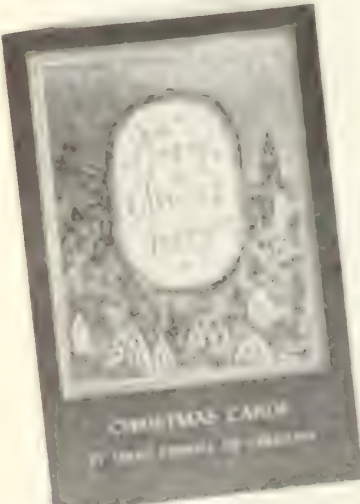


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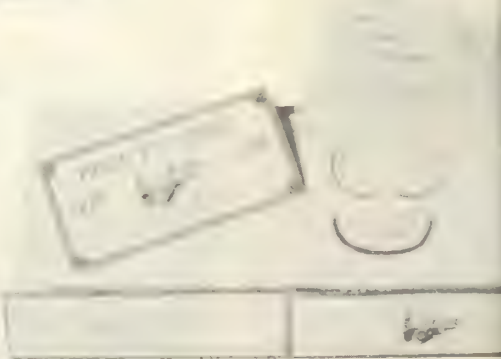


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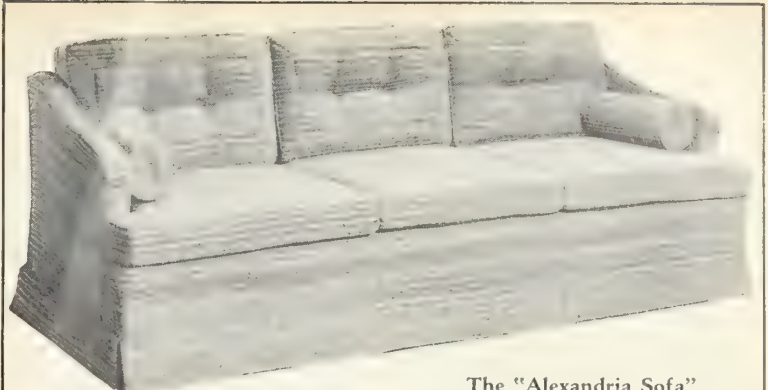
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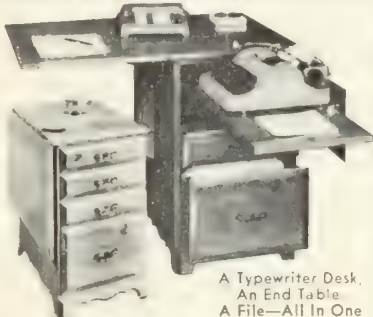
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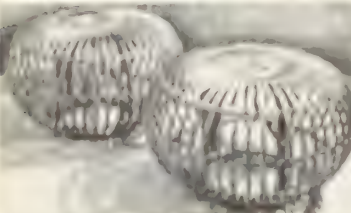
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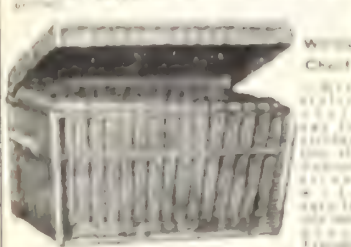
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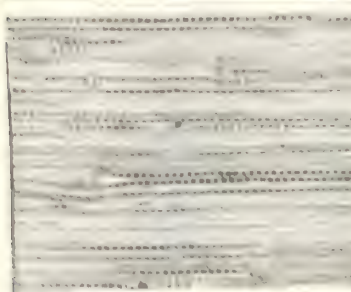
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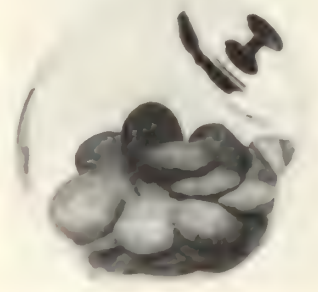
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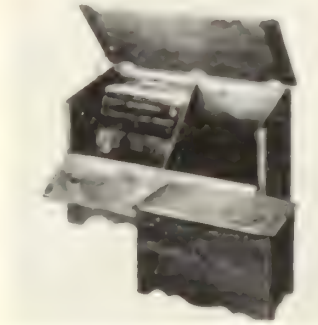
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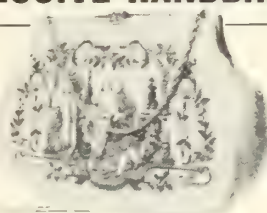


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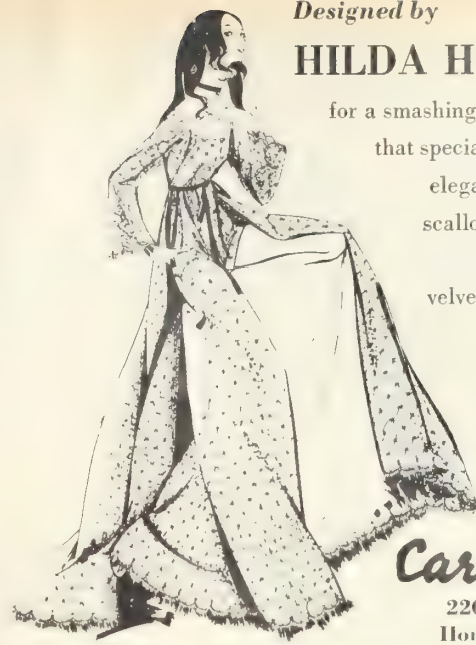
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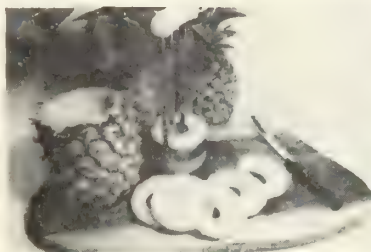
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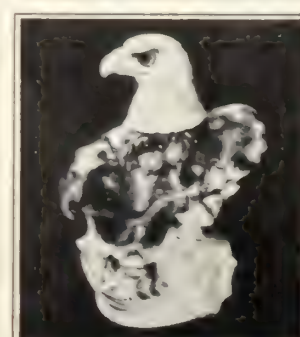
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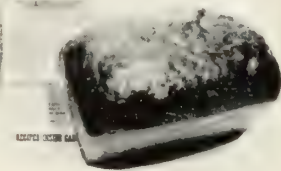
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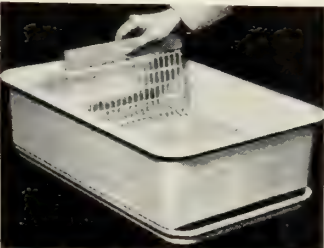
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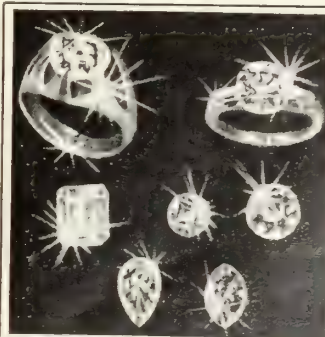
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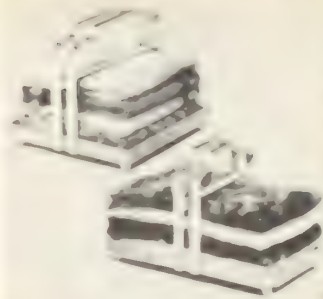
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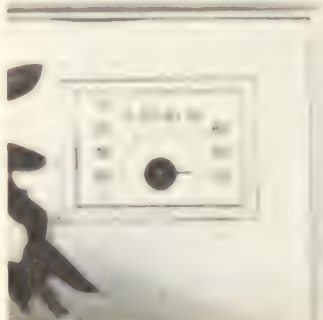
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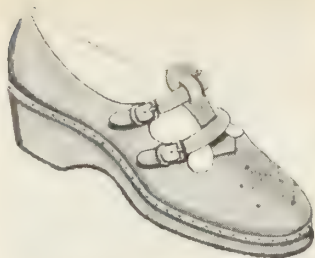
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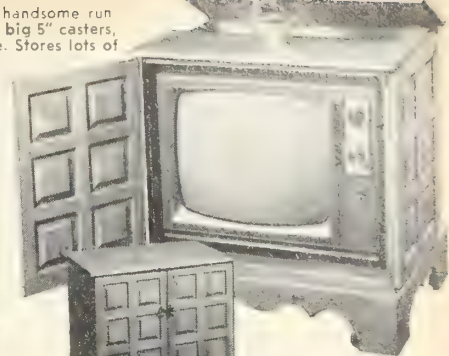
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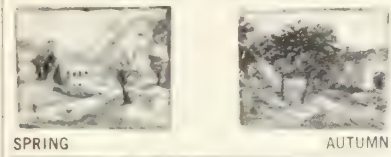


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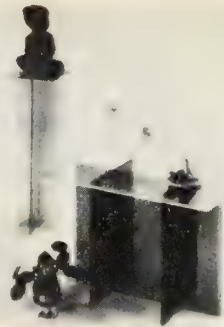
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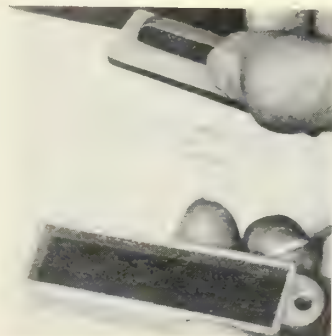
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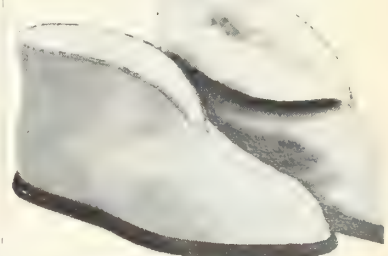
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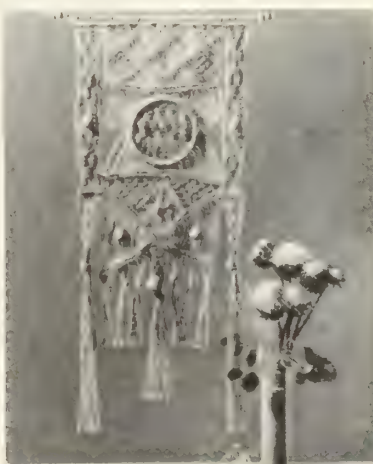
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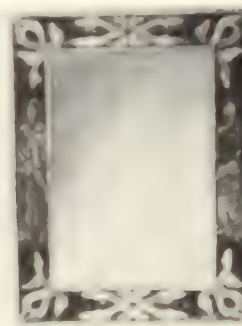
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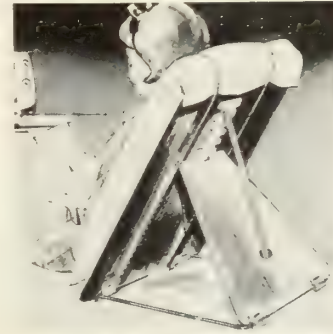
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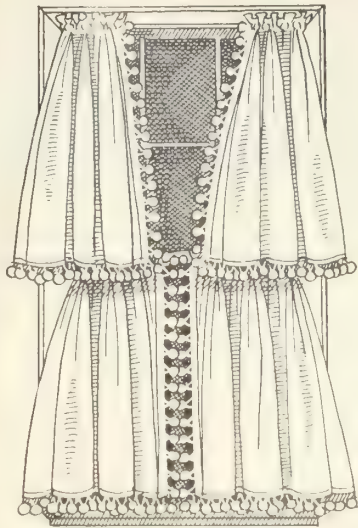
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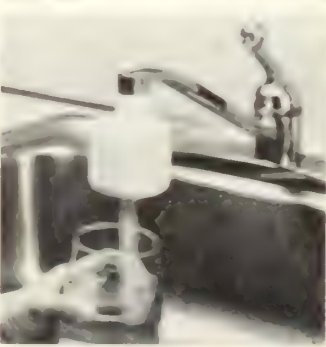
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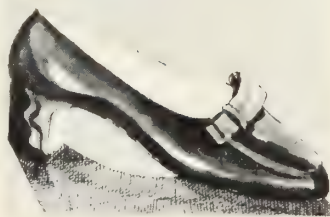
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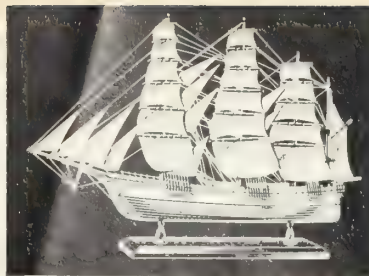
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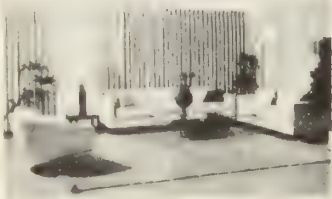
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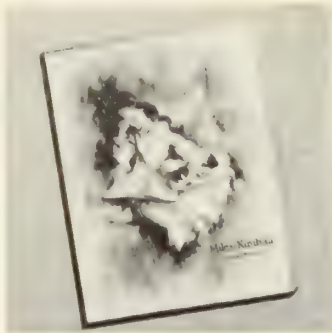
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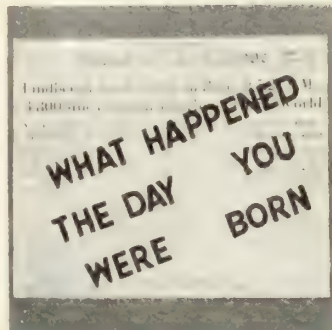
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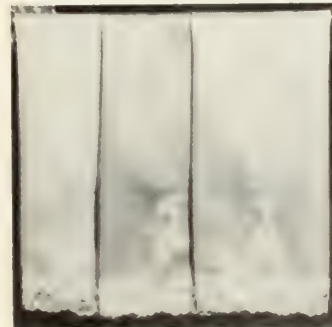
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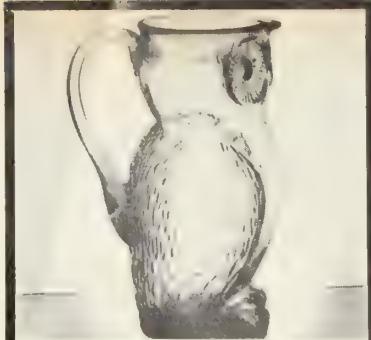
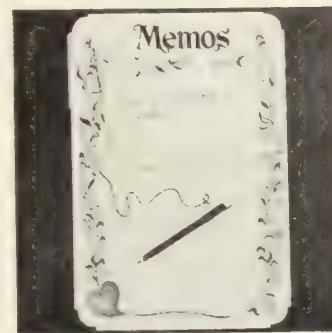
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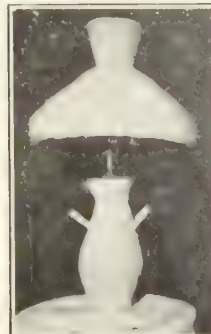
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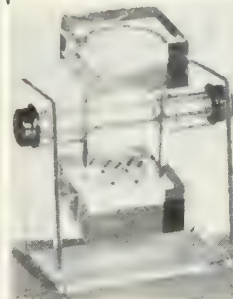


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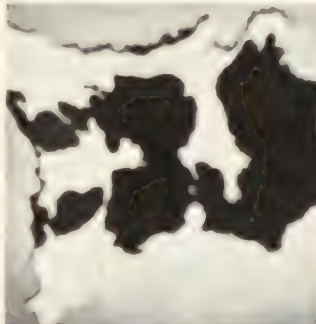
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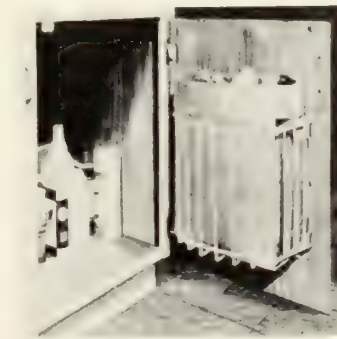
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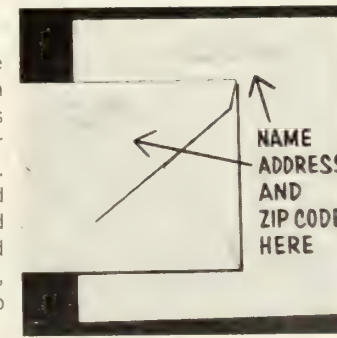
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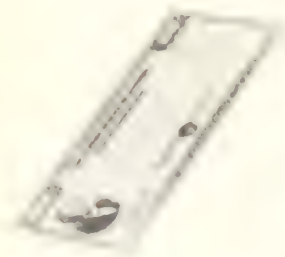
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MULCHES SHOULD BE KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION RIGHT THROUGH LATE SUMMER AND FALL. IF YOUR PLASTIC-SHEET MULCH HAS BECOME TORN OR BLOWN AWAY, REPLACE OR AT LEAST PATCH IT TO CONSERVE VITAL SOIL MOISTURE THROUGH THE REMAINING DAYS OF HOT SUNSHINE. FOLLOW THE SAME PROCEDURE WITH LOOSE MULCHES THAT HAVE WORN THIN. IF YOU STARTED OUT WITH A FINE GRADE OF PEAT MOSS OR FINELY GROUND BARK, IT MAY HAVE COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED IN THE COURSE OF THE SUMMER. TAKE THE HINT AND USE COARSER MATERIALS. WHETHER PEAT, BARK, PEBBLES, OR CORNCOBS, THE BIGGER THE PIECES, THE BETTER THEY STAY IN PLACE. FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOOKS, TOO, SIZABLE CHUNKS GIVE A TEXTURED QUALITY YOU DON'T GET WITH FINELY GROUND MULCHING MATERIALS.

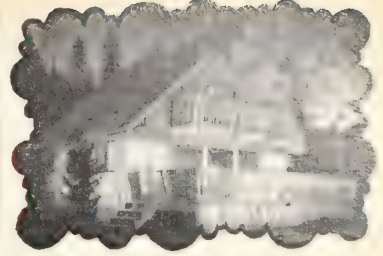
AN AMATEUR COMPETING WITH PROFESSIONALS

has to be good to rack up any kind of score. In the professional-dominated field of rose breeding, amateurs have never even had a look-in, but Carl Meyer of Cincinnati, a pipe fitter by trade, has changed all this. Portrait, his only introduction to date, not only scores but triumphs as an All-America Rose Selection for 1972. A hybrid tea, it resembles the old favorite Queen Elizabeth, but has a larger flower, deeper color, and more robust constitution. Resistant to mildew and blackspot, it has also proved its hardiness by standing up to the rigorous Ohio winter without protection. Portrait is being distributed by Conard-Pyle Star Roses, West Grove, Pa., 19390, for planting in the fall of 1971 or the spring of 1972 for next summer's flowering.

THE FERTILIZER FOR SPRING BULBS OF ALL KINDS WAS TRADITIONALLY BONE MEAL. BUT NOWADAYS BONE MEAL IS NO LONGER A FERTILIZER, FOR BULBS OR ANYTHING ELSE. THIS IS BECAUSE FEDERAL REGULATIONS CALL FOR THE STEAMING OF ALL GROUND BONE TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF CATTLE DISEASES—CERTAINLY A WISE MEASURE. STEAMING CHANGES THE CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF BONE, HOWEVER, SO THAT THE PLANT NUTRIENTS CAN NO LONGER BE ABSORBED BY PLANTS. SO EVEN THE MOST TRADITION-MINDED BULB GARDENERS HAVE TO SWITCH TO COMMERCIAL BULB FOODS OF WHICH THERE ARE DOZENS ON THE MARKET INCORPORATING NEW SLOW-RELEASE ELEMENTS.

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MOTH FLAKES MORE than just kill moths. Usually sold under the name of paradichlorobenzene or PDB, they eliminate gladiolus' thrips if sprinkled among the bulbs in winter storage. In the garden they should be scratched into the soil around radishes and other root crops to discourage wireworms and millipedes. On the surface of the ground the flakes also repel rabbits and mice. When sprinkled on the ground around susceptible trees such as dogwood, they help keep borers out of the trunks. PDB has no long-range effects since it does not dissolve in water, simply evaporates slowly into the air.



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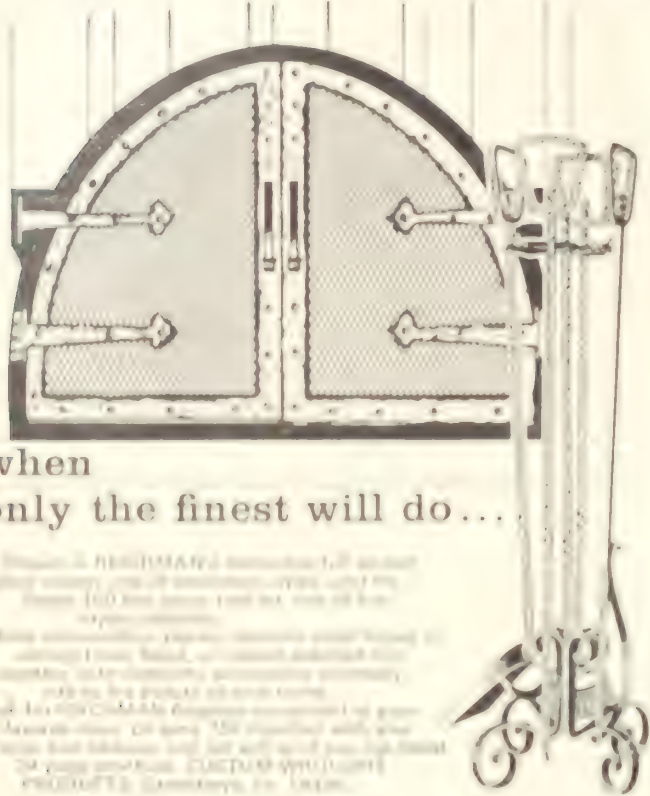
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COLOR—THE SILENT LANGUAGE

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If color is a language, should people consider the meanings of the colors they use in their rooms?

I think I don't think anyone should be inhibited by the meanings we give to colors in sign systems and color codes. Even red. As I recall, that's a color that should be avoided outdoors except to indicate fire or danger, but if we're talking about red curtains for my living room, I see no danger.

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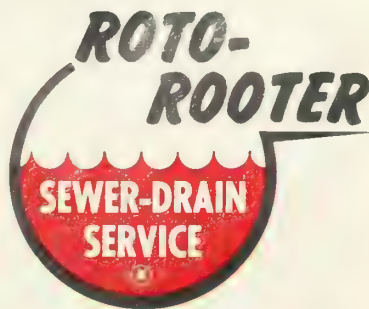
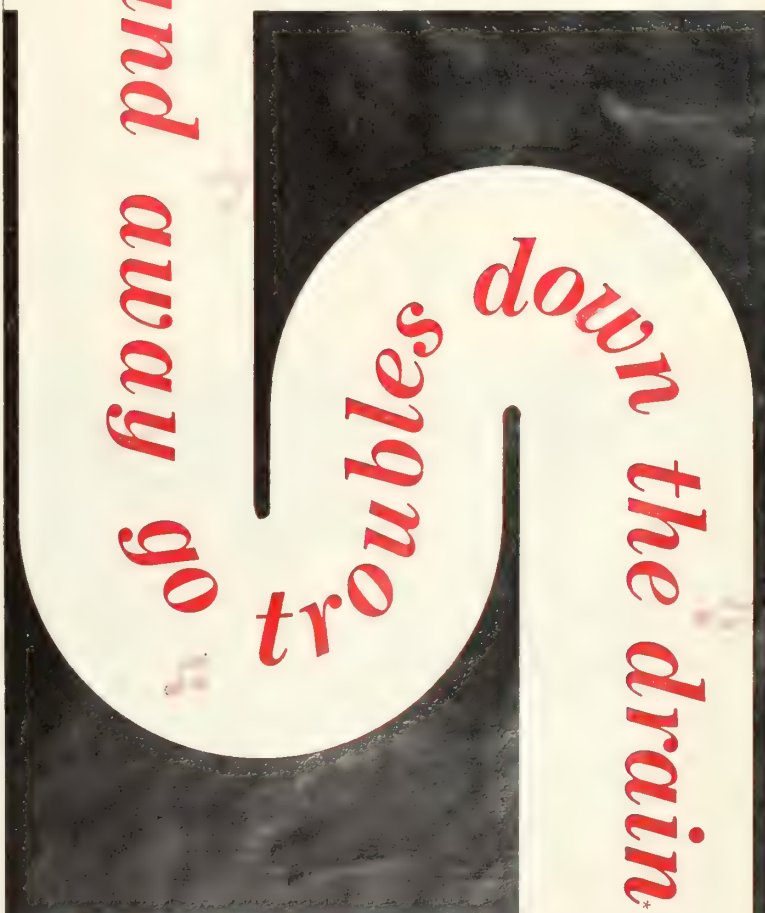
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