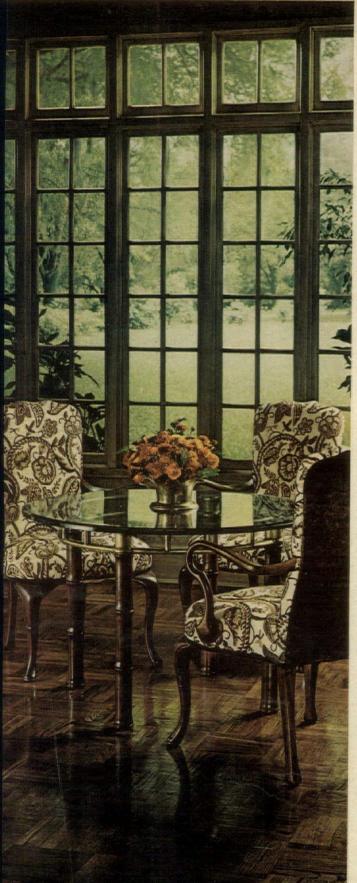
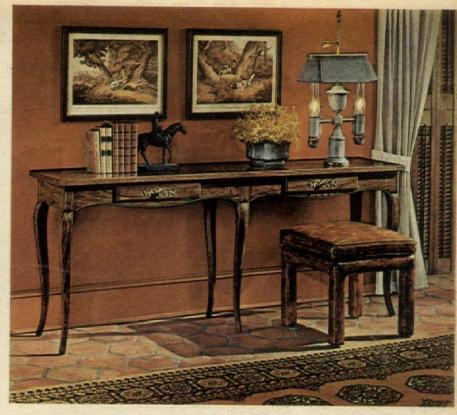


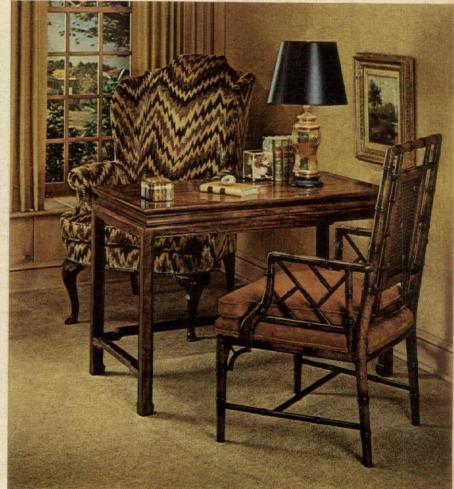


Henredon's tuxedo sofa can be custom built to any length you desire—and covered in your choice of the choicest fabrics.

The look for the life you live no







Henredon scales furniture inspired by outstanding originals for today's living in its unique
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Henredon

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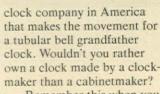
"I can't go like I used to,"
George admits. "I'm getting
on now. But my eyesight's still
good and my hand's steady.
And I keep my tools extra
sharp. That's the key you
know; real sharp tools. So I
still work several hours a day
on our dining room table."

George engraves a fine design in the intricate scroll-

work on the face of our tubular bell clocks. The space is tiny, and requires precise workmanship. This may seem like a lot of trouble for such a small thing. But if you neglect the small details where does that neglect end?

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PERRY L. RUSTON, CHAIRMAN

ON THE COVER: A bedroom to live

in and really enjoy as a room, starting

with matting, natural on the floor,

painted red on the walls. Against this,

some perfectly splendid cotton fabrics.

great primitive, random prints swirling

across the bed and the window seat,

covering a profusion of pillows here,

there, and everywhere. Tying into the

rich, Oriental feeling, some wicker

stools, a rattan hooded chair, the Jap-

anese bamboo fence patterned head-

board, a console table taken from an

old Chinese design. All the fabrics de-

signed by Sven Fristedt for Jack Lenor

Larsen, Floor matting, Karl Mann Asso-

ciates. Wicker stools and headboard,

Calif-Asia. Six drawer cabinet and con-

sole table by Brown-Saltman. All furni-

ture is from Bloomingdale's, New York,

and Richard Knappel of Blooming-

dale's designed the room. For shop-

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ALEXANDER LIBERMAN, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

NOVEMBER, 1973

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MARY JANE POOL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
DENISE OTIS MIKI DENHOF

TRENDS-ENVIRONMENTS
ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF
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DECORATING DESIGN PROJECTS

DECORATING FEATURES—ELECTRONICS
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COLOR PROGRAM DIRECTOR NADINE BERTIN

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RUTH CRANSTON

EDITOR FOR THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION GALEN BRAND

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GORDON W. BROWN
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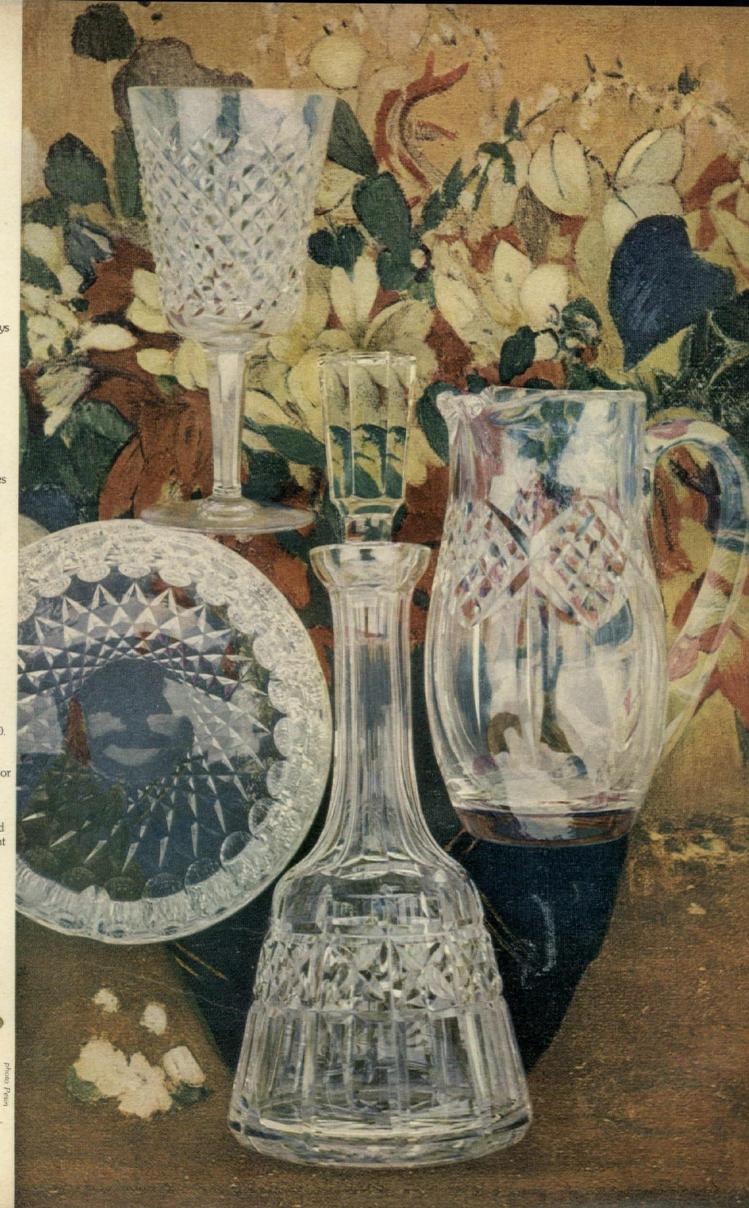
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This is how Magnavox says "Stereo FM/AM radio and automatic record changer"

in French.





Beneath the elegant cabinetry of this breakfront beats a heart of solid rock. Or Rachmaninoff.

For it's a magnificent Magnavox stereo in disguise.

Crafted in authentic 18th century French design, the breakfront hides a solid-state stereo FM/AM radio, an automatic record changer, a matrix decoder for the new 4-channel sound; and four high-efficiency speakers. For that authentic Magnavox sound.

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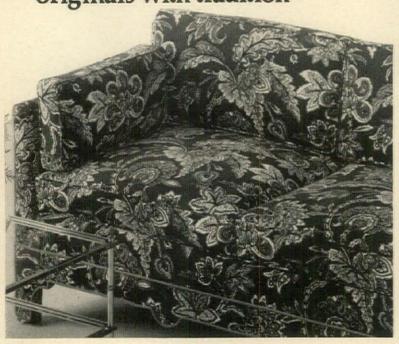






Zingy black sofa with its own jungle blossoms right to the floor. For intimate dining, smaller table in Antique Pomegranate. Very grand collector's cabinet. All pieces in 22 finishes. Our wood/upholstery folios are more wonderland. \$5 to Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.

TOMLINSON originals with tradition



QUESTIONS NSWERS: Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



AMERICAN BOOKCASE

This very old bookcase was originally bought from an avid antique collector. I am most anxious to know anything you can tell me about its period and style.

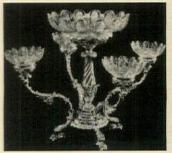
A.L.—Oakland, Cal.

The design of your secretary bookcase, with hinged writing board supported on two pullout slides, indicates it is a transitional piece. The massive scrolls in the lower section signal the end of American Empire style.

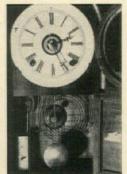
Pointed arches in the glazing bars forecast "romantic" Gothic Revival. It probably dates about the late 1830s or early 1840s.

ENGLISH EPERGNE

My epergne has Waterford crystal dishes; the silverwork resembles flowers, leaves, and feathers; the feet are lion's feet. It has no identifying marks. Is it 17th-century English as I'm told? T.J. VD.—Chicago, Ill. No, your epergne cannot be 17th-century English as the epergne was



not introduced in England until around the mid 18th century. Yours is a fine example of English Sheffield dating around 1825. The unusual treatment of the feet is an interesting detail.



ALARM BELL CLOCK

The name of the maker of my clock is E. N. Wel... I can't make out the rest. The address is Forestville, Conn. Can you place it? Is the wheel in the center for setting the alarm? When did clocks first have alarm bells?

P.C.M.—Baltimore, Md.
E. N. Welch made your shelf clock about the 1860s. The alarm was set by the wheel in the center of the dial. The bell, used to tell time,

is of very early origin. Originally, the striking of a clock was all important, and probably many medieval clocks had neither dials nor hands but told time only by striking the hour on a bell or gong. Thus "clock" comes from the French cloche, German glocke, meaning bell.

BRITISH TEAPOT

Please identify my pewter teapot. Markings: "Patent Horn Handle, R3, Swan Nash, Ironmonger, 253 Oxford St., 1208."

Z. E.—Alamogordo, N.M. Your Britannia-ware teapot is English about 1860-70 when this form was widely popular and was made in pottery and various metals.



Continued on page 14

Gorham Chantilly...the world's most cherished Sterling design... inspires the world's most elegant Crystal and Fine China.

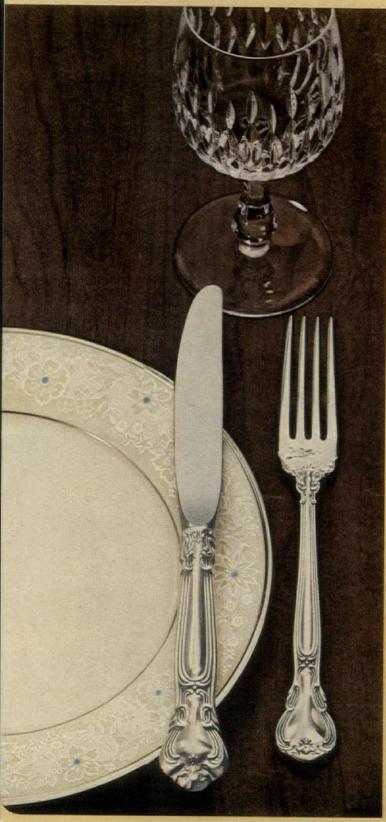
For the ultimate in total beauty, Gorham has created magnificent Chantilly Lace and Chateau Chantilly China and beautiful, full-lead Chantilly Crystal—hand-blown, hand-cut Crystal with diamond brilliance.

Chantilly Lace China adds its quiet, restrained elegance to the Chantilly grouping. Chateau Chantilly China adds

flair and rich ornamentation with unquestionable taste. Both blend exquisitely with the timeless, classic beauty of Gorham Chantilly Sterling, America's most cherished sterling design since 1895.

The total effect is unmistakably Gorham in beauty and elegance. And now it can be yours.

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Chantilly Sterling with new Chantilly Lace China and full-lead Chantilly Crystal.

Chantilly Sterling with new Chateau Chantilly China and full-lead Chantilly Crystal.

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ORIGINALS IN STERLING, CHINA, CRYSTAL



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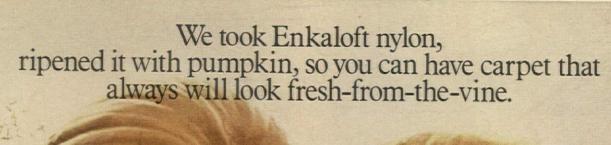
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You'll give thanks all year long for this delicious pumpkin carpet. Its rich, ripe color won't wilt after the fall. Be-cause it's made of Enkaloft® staple nylon, the color stays brilliant, season in and

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tiful things about carpets made of Enkaloft nylon. This fabulous fiber makes the carpet itself lively and resilient, too. Even after years of heavy traffic and dead fur-niture weight, your carpet made of our nylon will bounce back to life and feel springy underfoot.

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Write for a free colorful brochure of 1973 occasional decor ideas, or see your Weiman dealer.

WEIMAN Ramseur, North Carolina 27316

ANTIQUES continued from page 8

QUEEN ANNE TABLE

When I bought this table with two semicircular flaps, it was described as a dining table. How did they manage a large dinner party on it?

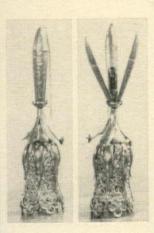
R.D.—Chicago, Ill.

In England, rooms set apart for dining came into general use among the upper classes in the late 17th century.



It became the fashion to serve meals at several small tables, varying from three to eight. Tables in the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles identified as dining tables exclusively were few. During this period in America, tables appearing to be dining tables had drop-leaves, such as your Queen Anne style one dating about 1750.

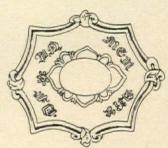
VICTORIAN CORSAGE HOLDER



I was told this article might be a candle snuffer, but the needle-type pin attached to the top with a chain makes me doubt it. The silver ring slides off and the handle opens to a three-petal type affair. Do you know what it is? C.B.R.-Arlington, Va. It's a Victorian corsage holder. In use it was held just the opposite of how you photographed it, and when the lady tired of holding or wearing her corsage, she could convert the stem of the holder into a stand by opening the three-pronged legs.

MEMORIAL BROOCH

This brooch is of black enamel with gold design and letters, the center of glass has a lock of hair beneath. What can you tell me concerning this type of H.K.-Lawrence, Kans. The brooch was a favorite piece of Vic-



torian jewelry, in the category of "memento mori." The inscription on your memorial brooch is old English and says "Memory of Mei" or "in my memory."

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN COVERLET



We will be grateful for any information on this woven coverlet. "John Brosey Manheim 1833" is woven in the corner. M.G.D.-Atlanta, Ga. Your woven coverlet is a charming example of Pennsylvania German folk art, showing such familiar motifs as the tree of life, eagle, and rose. Manheim in Lancaster County,

Pa., was founded by William Stiegel ("Baron" Stiegel) in 1762.

COLONIAL REPRODUCTION CHAIR

This is one of four chairs I own and that I would like to know more about. I think the wood is maple or some type of fruitwood, and the seats pop up and outward.

M.J.S., Jr.-Elgin AFB, Fla.

Your Queen Anne style chairs may belong to that class of Colonial reproductions fostered by the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. However, in order to be sure about their age, do have a qualified expert examine them.



Lenox introduces the first informal dinnerware that matches beauty with strength.

Tempel-Male

The first shockproof informal dinnerware with innovative styling.

TEMPER-WARE is multigifted. It's so functional and self reliant, you freeze in it. Then bake in it. Serve in it. And run it through the dishwasher. Resists abrasions and detergent abuse.



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You can now purchase TEMPER-WARE at stores where Lenox fine China and Crystal are sold.

*Strength as indicated by modulus of rupture, tested for Temper-ware by an independent testing laboratory and compared to published standards for other products mentioned.



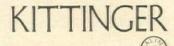
Write for your free TEMPER-WARE color pattern brochure to Lenox Inc., Trenton, New Jersey 08605.

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NOTES ON NUTRITION FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

unchthe great energizer

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, R.D.

The middle of everyone's day should be punctuated by a well-balanced lunch, a delicious hyphen that both connects and separates a full daily schedule. Lunch is a signal to stop, to revive flagging energies, to make you more alert for the rest of the day. It provides time for a change of pace, to relax and socialize, a time to refuel for afternoon activities. Everyone should count on lunch, as it should furnish about one-third of one's daily food requirements—the calories, protein, and other essential nutrients one needs to build and maintain a strong, healthy body. When you come back from lunch, whether it be from the next room or the restaurant across town, you often come back with a new slant for the whole afternoon.

Many individuals, both adults and children, muddle through the day in a twilight of awareness, fatigued and listless, just because of poor eating habits. Their day drags. What they should realize is that a nutritious lunch is a center way station, and one that should include selections from the four food groups. It is best to include all four, but not eat too much of any.

The four food groups:

Milk and milk products

Vegetables and fruit

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, and cheese

Bread and cereals, whole grain or enriched

A friend, who usually eats lunch at home, alternates her patterns. If she is at a desk or a sewing table most of the morning, she eats her lunch walking around the house or her garden. If she has had a very active morning, she lunches peacefully on a card table she has placed by the sunniest window in the living room. When possible, no matter what the season, she packs a picnic for her executive husband who she thinks is too desk-bound. Together they picnic in a park, overlooking a pier, sometimes the zoo. One time she even dragged her china, the lunch, and her husband to an abandoned boxcar. "I'll do almost anything to take his mind off his work at lunch," she says. And there are three subjects, she claims, you must never discusses at lunch—children, money, or business.

"A nutritious lunch is a center way station"

Sandwiches, open or closed, have always been old faithfuls at lunchtime. Try vegetables to add a new twist, zest, and variety to this usual lunch menu. Chop or grate leftover cooked or raw vegetables and mix them with mayonnaise. This makes a delicious spread for meat or chicken sandwiches and is marvelous in salad mixtures such as egg, tuna, chopped liver, or chicken. You can concoct all sorts of vegetable combinations depending on your imagination and ingenuity, plus your knowledge of your family's avowed hates and preferences. Vegetables are all to the good as Continued on page 20



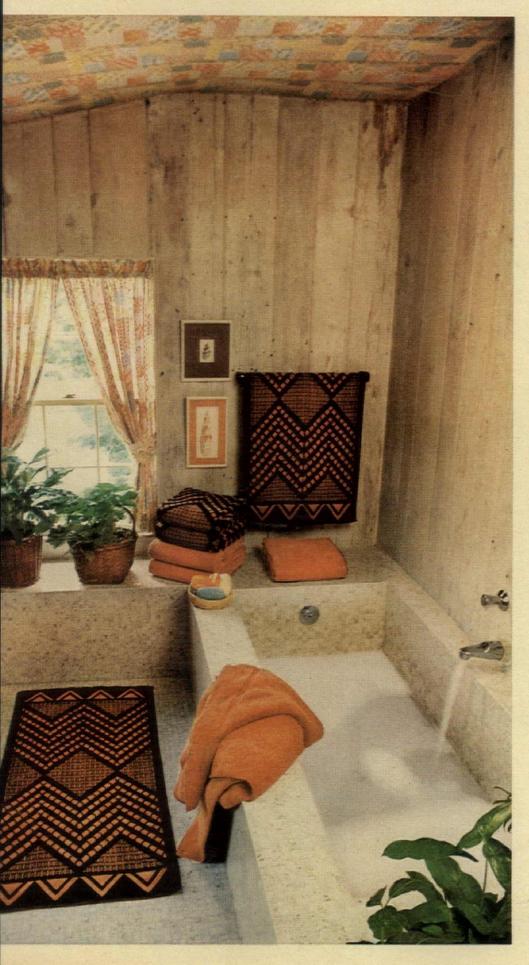
The Martex Master Plan. When we design patterns and colors that







vork together, they work together anywhere.



Once—and not so very long ago, at that—the only place for sheets was on a bed.

But now...well, look at the rooms shown here.

They're the beautiful result of what we call the Martex Master Plan.

It's a continuing collection of sheets, towels, bedspreads and comforters, all in patterns and colors that work just as beautifully with each other as they do on their own.

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We've used them as table rounds and napkins, as chair cushions and headboards. We've used them to cover windows, and walls, and, yes, even ceilings. Easily and inexpensively.

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Remember this the next time you buysomething from the Martex collection.

No matter what it is.

No matter what it ends up as. And no matter where.

Martex
We change more than just your bed.

"At lunchtime, try vegetables to add a new twist, zest, and variety"

LUNCH—THE GREAT ENERGIZER continued from page 16

they contain minerals and vitamins and provide bulk and residue.

To use as a mix with mayonnaise, chop raw vegetables such as celery, carrots, onions, zucchini, broccoli, spinach, watercress, cauliflower, green peppers, parsley, tomatoes, cucumbers. Chopped cooked vegetables that combine well with meat or chicken sandwiches are string beans, stewed tomatoes, and carrots. And instead of lettuce, why not try cole slaw or sauerkraut?

Lunch is an exercise in good taste and good nutrition that should be part of every day. Lunch at home or in a restaurant is your own free choice, but it is often the lunch parties at a club or at someone's house that sometimes take grace and a certain strategy to avoid overeating. When served an abundance-too much chicken salad, too many spiced peaches-learn to nibble. Learn how to eat slowly. When offered seconds, take small portions. The gesture will be observed (but rarely the amount) and your hostess will feel complimented. This is the time to be a scintillating conversationalist. Address yourself to the company rather than to the food. Soon your plate will be whisked away when you're half finished. This is a good way to cut down on calories without attracting attention to yourself.

No matter where you have lunch, home or away, the four food groups should be served. Have that cheeseburger at the corner drugstore, but start off with a glass of tomato juice or V-8 juice. For dessert choose some fruit or ice cream, and milk, coffee, or tea-a simple lunch but a sound one.

With the scarcity of help and demands on one's time a lunch that can be prepared quickly is always welcome. Here, a spur-of-themoment lunch including the vegetable, often the forgotten food at

Curried tomato and chicken bouillon Open-face sandwich Fruit bowl Coffee, tea, or milk

To make the curried tomato and chicken bouillon soup, combine equal parts of tomato juice and chicken bouillon. Add a generous dash of curry powder and serve hot. For a superior curry powder, try Lawrence Curry made from a formula brought from Jamaica about 1820. To order, write Lawrence Curry, 5044 Fulton Street, Washington, D.C. 20016.

For your open-face sandwich arrange bread slices or halved English muffins on a shallow pan. Spread with a film of butter or margarine. Cover each with asparagus tips, chopped spinach, lightly cooked broccoli or mushrooms. Place sliced or chopped turkey, chicken, ham, tuna, shrimp, lobster, crab, or deviled eggs on the chosen vegetable. Top with Swiss cheese or mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Broil the sandwiches or bake them at 375° until hot (about 10 minutes). The fruit bowl dessert might be any one or a Continued on page 24



lgeways come in 39 different lifestyles.

So you can match your taste and your home with one of the eight shown, or 31 others. In your choice of 12 wood finishes, 10 decorator colors, and three chime sets. All

with fine Virginia cabinetry, precision movements from Germany's Black Forest, and surprisingly affordable prices. See them at your favorite store.

FREE. Send for this colorful brochure complete with decorating ideas and the dealers near you. Ridgeway Clocks Division Gravely Furniture Co., Inc. Dept. HG 733 Ridgeway

Ridgeway, Virginia 24148

There's something almost "sinful" about being an Interior Decorator.

You can get paid handsomely for any what you love to do. Arrange utiful pieces of furniture, rugs, peries, etc. Go on buying trips (even flexico and Europe). Advise many lthy, interesting people. Enjoy the ounts and tax deductions not open veryone. Even set your own hours. I this sounds "too good," read on.

Putting together rooms that are h beautiful and livable is the work n Interior Decorator.

But it never seems like work. ause no day is exactly like any er. There are always new chaltes, new people to meet, new ideas valuate.

It's a pity that more people 't take up Interior Decorating, n enjoyable way to make money.

Designing interiors means that would be buying and handling utiful, beautiful objects; warm timeless antiques; distinctive s and a wealth of beautiful color-fabrics; paintings; lamps; essories to add the finishing ches. And so much more.

When you combine them all, ating, as you will, a room that is utiful, comfortable and even matic—it is as satisfying as creatany work of art.

The people you buy from are sts, cabinetmakers, collectors, gners, and importers. People ose creative zest for life is bound ffect yours.

Interior decorating is growing ast (Forbes magazine calls he furnishings, "perhaps the test growth field in the 1970's"), t jobs abound for trained erior decorators.

You can often choose a job with a flexible hours. Or set up your business, right in your own ne. And expect to be paid very I for your time.

You may wonder why more ple aren't crowding into this arding, fast-growing field.

Of course, it's not for everyone, have to love it. And until retly, a well-rounded program of ning in Interior Decoration has been readily available.

But now you can get that kind raining. At home. On your own e schedule.

Train at home

Today, ICS, America's oldest ne-study school offers a complete, ctical and up-to-date program in erior Decoration and Design.



The entire program is based on the experience of John Gerald, founder of one of America's topflight decorating firms.

And you can be sure there's no dull, dry text. Marguerite Rittenhouse, Ph.D., a well known educator, worked closely with Mr. Gerald. She also checked out every lesson with untrained but interested women, as well as sales people in furniture departments and decorating shops to make sure each idea or way of working is not only interesting but logical and easy to follow.

Right from the start, you work with top-notch professional equipment. Templates, sketching materials, architect's scale, folding rules, T-square, triangle, fabric swatches and color charts are included in the material you get. (The basis for your business workshop later on.)

Ways to make learning easier
You also receive: a three-dimen-

sional viewer and 130 slides that put you "inside" rooms; and a cassette tape player with tapes—modern audio-visual learning aids that bring your lessons dramatically to life.

Each lesson takes you one step closer to your goal—the confidence and knowledge you need to be a well-paid interior decorator.

Soon you'll be analyzing a room's architecture, exposure, and traffic patterns like a "pro."

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You'll master all the principles of Interior Design: form, proportion, scale, balance, and unity.

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Your friends will first notice the difference in your own home. You'll know it from their comments. Your advice will be sought. And you'll know you're ready to make a place for yourself in Interior Decorating.

At this point your lessons change from the principles of decorating to the practice of making money.

You'll learn how to get assignments. How to charge. How to set up your own business. Even what to say to clients who want to bring friends on shopping trips (never)— or to those who want you to talk budgets with their husbands (always).

You will be asked to complete assignments and return them to ICS. Skillful, interested instructors will review your work. Suggest new ideas or alternate solutions. Then return your corrected assignments to you with their comments.

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Although you work at home, you're never alone. You can call ICS —Dial-a-Question—toll-free—any time of day or night—to ask any questions about your studies.

Interior Decorating is an ideal part-time career that can grow into a full-time job when you're ready. And ICS is the ideal way to study—at home.

Mail card for free information

To find out whether becoming a well-paid interior decorator could give you a more interesting and rewarding life, simply mail the attached card today. We'll send you by return mail "Should I Become an Interior Decorator?" a helpful booklet containing the questions you probably have on your mind right now and detailed information that will help you answer those questions.

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Send me your free booklet, "Should I Become an Interior Decorator?" plus a demonstration lesson and other information about your training in Interior Decorating. I understand there is no obligation whatsoever.



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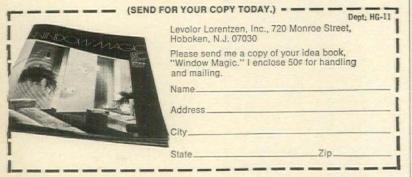


How to make beautiful happen to your window treatments with Levolor Rivieras.

We have a brand new book for you—full of beautiful (and helpful) ideas on what to do with windows. Here are dozens of examples in full color from the files of top decorators.

And you get a special section that tells all about measuring, laminating, painting, etc. From the people who bring you the spectacular tape-less Riviera blinds...

unsuccessfully imitated the world over.





"When you come back from lunch, you often come back with a new slant for the whole afternoon"

LUNCH—THE GREAT ENERGIZER

continued from page 20

mixture of these fruits—polished apples, bananas, Tokay grapes and tangerines.

For children who say they won't eat vegetables, including ther surreptitiously in sandwiches is a pleasant surprise and is one wa to teach them to eat a food that they might otherwise refuse. If the catch you chopping, just say, "Joe Namath likes his sandwiche this way." If children are taught to eat properly at home, they wi eat properly at school. And it is a lot easier to build good foo habits than to correct poor ones.

Nutritious school lunches are vital to your child's activity, a tention span, and learning ability. Any child will eat what he like five days straight, but soon he'll tire even of his favorites. It is u to the mother and school nutritionist to add variety to well-balance meals. Surprises often ease the traffic in food trading. Children wh bargain and barter away their lunches end up with poorly balance meals, not only for themselves, but also for others. Given an attractive meal, chances are he'll want to keep it.

Important to any bag lunch is a broad-mouthed thermos. It wi keep tuna salad cold and your child can eat his lunch right out of the thermos. Send a supply of straws to school too. Most childre will drink almost anything if it can be sipped through a straw. A home, the wise mother keeps a generous supply of straws withit easy reach for soups, juices, and milk drinks.

For an alive and vivacious family, plan and serve tempting nu tritious meals. They deserve top priority. A lunch you might sen to school, which has child appeal could be:

*Baked bean and chopped ham sandwich

Celery sticks stuffed with soft cheese

Candy apple on a stick

Thermos of a favorite cream soup or milk

Ginger cookies

*To make this sandwich spread the bread with tomato paste and mustard, and add onion, baked beans, and thinly sliced cooked, leftover chopped ham or leftover hot dogs.

With children in school, a small winter lunch is a friendly after noon. I like this Broccoli Soufflé as it incorporates one of the bes green vegetables, which is rich in both vitamins A and C whe cooked.

BROCCOLI SOUFFLÉ

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine; 3 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 3 large eggs, separated; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 1 cup finely chopped, well-drained cooked broccol Method: In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter. Stir in flour Add the milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat heat until thickened and bubbly.

Remove from heat. Gradually and vigorously stir into slightly beaten egg yolks. Mix in salt, pepper, and broccoli. Beat egg white until they hold slightly tipping peaks. Fold in broccoli mixture.

Turn into an ungreased 1-quart soufflé dish. Bake in a slow 350 oven, 45 minutes. Serve at once. ■

Editor's note: Mrs. Trescher's next column will appear in the March issue of House & Garden.

"It's even tougher for a piece of equipment pet into my school than it is for a student." –James Beard: teacher, author, epicure.



convinced Corning ranges make better cooks. Or I Idn't be teaching with them. get into my cooking school, all dent has to be is patient. There's year wait.

it a piece of equipment has to be. And what's "good" to an averook isn't always "good" to me. Yell, I can honestly say that the ing Gourmet Range not only my demands, it surpasses them.

hose Corning engineers
1 eat at my house anytime.
1 a cook. Not an engineer. But
2 came up with a cooking system
2 so ridiculously accurate, they've
3 be even more fanatical about
1 ng than I am.

est, they put in heating elements leat up evenly. No hot spots. old spots. No scorching and burning.

Then, instead of just putting a thermostat in the oven, they gave each of the four cooking areas a thermostat of its own. (The Gourmet range is the only smooth-top that has these thermostats.)

Finally, they designed special pots and pans that work perfectly with the flat cooktop.

Now, I've used my own flatbottom cookware with excellent results. But with Corning's cookware, working together with Corning's thermostats, the cooking control is incredible. I mean, when a beginner cook can thicken a Hollandaise right on the cooktop without a double boiler—that's incredible.

It even makes better scrambled eggs.

People ask me why they need the Gourmet range if they're not gourmet cooks.

To make scrambled eggs. Very few people know how to make scrambled eggs with a consistent texture. Well, the Gourmet range knows how.

But if improperly prepared scrambled eggs is one of my pet peeves, one of my great pleasures is baking cakes and bread. And the Gourmet range has a self-cleaning oven that suits my needs perfectly.

It's big. I've had three 8-inch cakes going at the same time. On one shelf.

You know, a lot of people find cooking a chore.

But it's absurd not to enjoy something you do every day.

And with the Gourmet range, you'll experience the pleasures of cooking because you want to, not because you have to."

James Beard uses our Gourmet Counterange unit—the one that comes with Cookmates cookware.

We also make the Family Counterange unit. It has the same smooth cooktop. But you use it like a conventional range: with almost any pot and pan.

Both our Gourmet and Family series also come in a built-in version: The Counter That Cooks Cooktop—with single or double wall-oven to match.

For more facts, see the Yellow Pages under "Ranges." Or write: Corning Major Appliances, Corning, New York 14830.

CORNING

We invented smooth-top cooking.

Counterange, Cookmates and The Counter That Cooks are









About \$610



About \$785

When is a sofa an investment?

When you go out to buy a sofa, you're thinking of plump cushions, evenings at home and a soft place to stretch out after a hard day's work.

For that, you're prepared to make a reasonable investment.

But you won't know until later whether you've spent your money wisely. Later—when your sofa has had its share of family use. For the proof of a sofa is in the sitting. And later is when you'll be glad you chose one made by Drexel.

Because whenever we make a sofa, we make an investment

too. Of good materials, time and craftsmanship.

So whatever price bracket you're looking at (and we have dozens of styles and fabrics to choose from) you'll be getting a very good buy . . . an investment that will pay off for years.





busy? "Scotch" Brand Tapes can do a lot for you



Give a plain plastic flowerpot a decorator touch with a smart design cut from water-resistant "Scotch" Plastic Tape. It's easy to apply and comes in seven attractive colors!



Keep treasured snapshots looking fresh and neat by fastening them in albums with "Scotch" Double Stick Tape. Makes quick work of souvenir scrapbook keeping too. Sticky on both sides so no tape shows.



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Send now for the 1974 Tape Tips Booklet crammed with dozens of ways to use "Scotch" Brand Tapes. Yours FREE with the plaid tab from any "Scotch" Brand Tape.

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LOOKING TOWARD THE 1976 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Great American idea CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MUSEUMS, RESTORATIONS, AND HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

BY KENNETH B

At Christmastime, finding exactly the right present for a very special person is always a challenge, and when it is met, a pleasure. Under the same circumstances, but in reverse, so is being on the receiving end. For the historophile (new word, nondictionary, but apt), there are three fascinating browsing spots—on foot or by mail order: museums, restorations such as Williamsburg, and historical societies.

Almost all museums have unprosaic Christmas cards, engagement books, calendars, and special publications on their collections. These are nice remembrances, not very expensive, extremely pretty, and once in a while, amusing. But starting with the Metropolitan in New York and stretching across the country, museum gift shops hold far more than cards and calendars. Reproductions of classic American silver abound and run the scale from coffee spoons to sheer magnificence—with appropriate price tags. For a serious silver collector, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has, for cream and sugar, a little pitcher that looks like a barrel with a spout, and a spouted cup that looks like a little

washtub. Naïve and charming, \$135 and \$65 respectively. *Serious* presents.

A firm called Alva Museum Replicas supplies many museums with jewelry and small sculptures. (All are on display at the New York Graphic Society showrooms in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.) For \$1, there is a carved ceramic Egyptian bead, a lovely little thing, just to look at. For \$15, a Tlingit Indian Eagle totem of painted wood, 4 inches high, is an amusing grotesque,

and for \$8.50 each, four different Franklin stovetops—urns, really—are big enough for flowers, small enough for that rarity, an interesting ashtray.

At Craft House in Williamsburg everything is pure Americana, and everything—if getting there is a problem—can be ordered by mail. The catalogue (with order forms) is yours for \$2.95 postpaid. Here, 232 pages long, is the answer to the rocking-chair shopper's needs: little things—a brass holly-leaf paper clip, big enough to anchor a month's bills, for \$6.20; somewhat larger things—an elegant

shaving mirror of cherry or mahogany inlaid winwood for \$36.40, and very grand things like a Queen Anne wing chair (this is serious) for muslin, \$1,216 in leather. If you're buying che no one but yourself, but have a gourmet on you smoked and pepper-coated ham from the Willia Ham Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street is a degift—9 to 11 pounds, \$20.50 uncooked, \$26 For gourmets to whom music is the food of low House has lovely recordings of 18th-century so melodies. Two very good ones: "Songs from a Carter" and "An Evening of Music at Carter' Plantation." \$4.79 and \$3.95 respectively, postage.

Not to eat, sit on, or listen to, but perfect for historophiles, are subscriptions to, and member in (the attendant privileges are many and rewards such august establishments as the National T. Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place Washington, D.C. 20006 (about \$15 a year Smithsonian Institution's great monthly many

Smithsonian, \$10 a year, Wash D.C. 20560; The Early Americanty, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325, \$6 for sues a year, and the American F Society, 383 West Center Street, Ohio 43302, with two bimonthly cations: American Heritage, \$2 Americana, \$8.

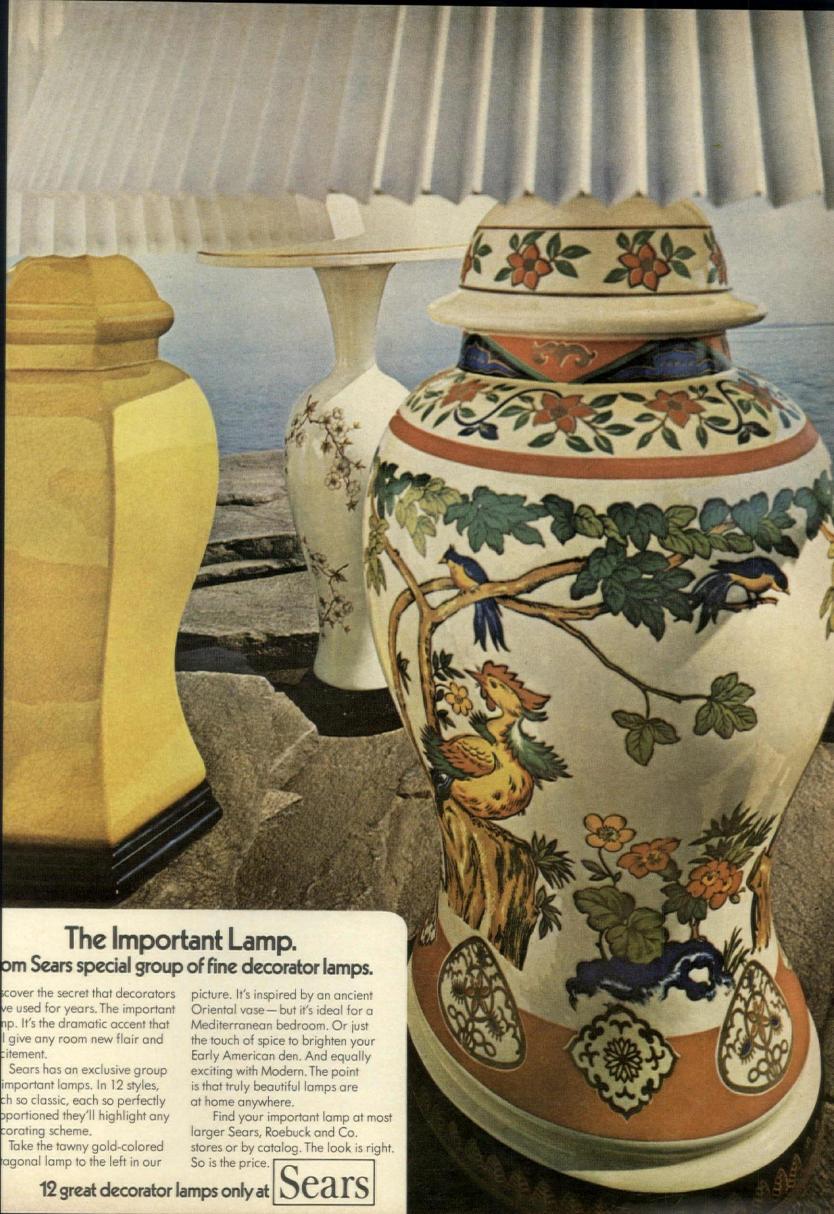
Finally, and for 25c, the Ne Public Library at Fifth Aven 42nd Street will send you its ca of such delights as theatre postca

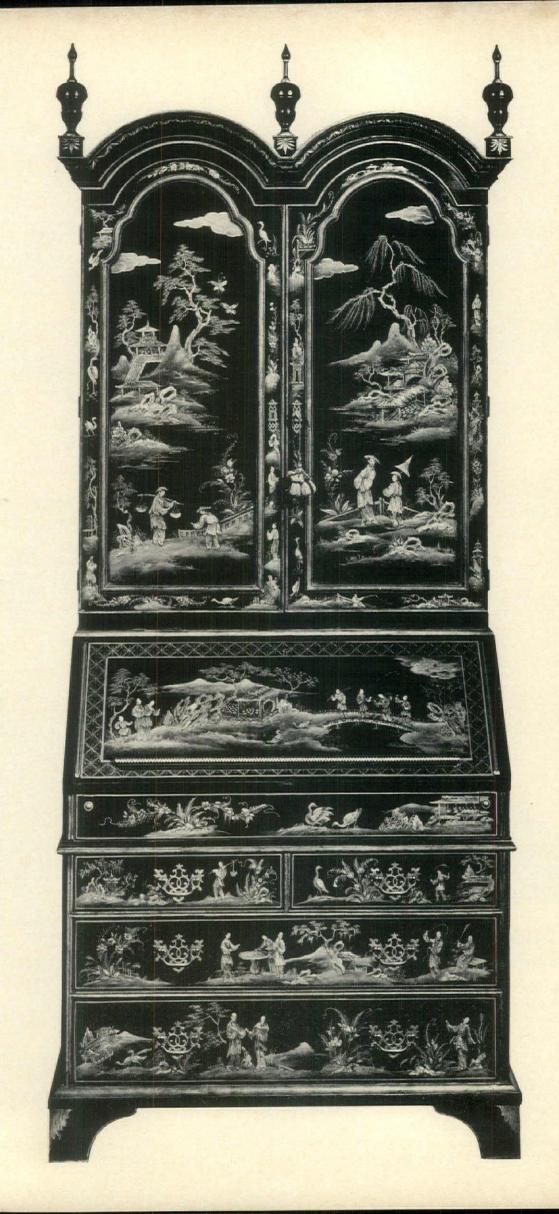


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let-poster ing cards plates, needlepoi of the far brary lic canvas ar \$7.95 for thing b roar.

Museum gifts: To hang in a sunlit wind enameled glass panel inspired by med woodcuts. \$38. Paper cutouts of "The Presidents' Wives." Assembled: Do Madison. \$4 a set. Dutch tiles for Bluebird or crane, 5 inches square each. Chinese Export plate designed 1750 for the Dutch market. \$17.50. I dolls from the Museum of the City of York. Others from the Metropolitan M





The japanned Queen
Anne Secretary is
a replica of one
commissioned by
the Duke of Marlborough in about
1700 for Blenheim
Castle. Its lacquer
colors are softened by skilled hands to a
mellow patina.

The original of the Regency Bamboo Chair was brought to New York—to a shop on 57th Street—by a knowing connoisseur. Only by making models of its delicate original parts could the sculptural curves, sweeps and pitch be duplicated.

The Bachelor's Chest, like much Queen Anne furniture, is enriched by rare walnut. Once called Persian, the trees which produced this wood were planted in England by the Roman conquerors. Today it can only be found near the Caucasus, where soil, wind and rain conditions remain perfect for producing its

special character.

These are but three Baker reproductions with the enduring qualities which make the originals so valuable: proportion, detail, finish and authentic material.

Available through the decorating departments of select stores or, with your interior decorator, at Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showrooms in the cities listed below. The Baker Book, a casebound volume illustrating over 700 designs, is available for \$5.00



from Baker Furniture, 630 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.





Locych

Natural scrub gourd for the bath. Tones the skin and invigorates the body. 15 inch length \$2.50, strap \$3.00, mitt \$2.00

Coudray Carrot Soap

The makers of famed Lettuce Juice Soap now offer their genuine Carrot Juice Soap. In a paper-laced gift box. 3 cakes \$7.50

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Pungent, dry refresher, extracted from the Mojave desert plant. 3 oz. \$5.00, 8 oz. \$10.00 16 oz. \$18.00 (crystal stopper)

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(Vaporizer ring for light bulb, dropper and concentrate). In a variety of Victorian scents; Ormonde, Roman Hyacinth, Stephanotis, Tantivy (herb), Jasmine, Sandalwood, Kit \$7.50

Fmail Diamant

Renowned ruby toothpaste of stage and screen. Tints the gums as it polishes the teeth. Tube \$3.00

Cucumber Bath Oil

Richly scented with, cool as a cucumber, rind and flowers.
3 oz. \$5.00, 8 oz. \$10.00

ITEMS	SIZE	PRICE	QTY.	
Loofah				
Coudray Carrot Soap				-
Purple Sage Cologne				
After Shave Lotion		to the street	Low Committee	
Floris Perfume Vaporizer Émail Diamant	VI IN LESS	Weight St		1
Cucumber Bath Oil]
Name:				-
Address:				- 21
		Zip:		HGIIS

All major charge cards accepted. Kindly include charge number. Visit our historic pharmacy at 518 Lexington Ave. (48 St.) or send \$1.00 for our unique catalog. Sorry, no C.O.D.

SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

Pever give a pointless present— especially when you can make such a dazzling point

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

Every present should start out riding on its own emotional wavelength, otherwise it's not only meaningless but a kind of insult. But those perfunctory presents traveling from one cardboard person to another are finally vanishing from the landscape. Remember when every Christmas store was thronged with tables of \$3, \$10, \$15 presents? Gave you a warm, spontaneous feeling, didn't it?

The beauty departments have some of the greatest intentional presents and unforgettable compliments. Price is utterly beside the point . . . what counts is a high degree of style . . . the exercise of the pleasure principle and on-the-mark aptness. Each one should seem to say, "I see you this way, thanks for being you. . . ."

SCRIBBLINGS ON THE PACKAGE TAG

"... Always think of your prodigious blue eyes walking down the street ahead of you. It seems to me that this potent eye shadow they call Blueberry Pie suits them precisely. And thought you would be as amused as I am by the little domed Bucky Fuller Dymaxion house it lives in." (Eye Confections by Max Factor, \$1.)

".... Seeing you the other day I was suddenly reminded of something that Kenneth Batelle (the Kenneth) once said about Marilyn Monroe—that she was certainly one of the prettiest girls he'd ever seen but with make-up, just unbelievably dazzling. I want to see you use up your potential so I'm enclosing a \$25 gift certificate at Evelyn Marshall. Miss Marshall has invented all her good products and the instructors are dedicated. You'll be able to choose your own stuff and you get to keep \$25 worth." (Evelyn Marshall, 14 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

".... Since you are almost certain to be getting into dark nail polish and I know you value laughs so highly, thought you should have this yummy shade, its name—right on the nail—Fudge." (By Max Factor, \$1.)

"... You're so relentlessly original that I've always had the feeling that nothing, no matter how insignificant, was dreary or utilitarian, so couldn't wait to rush over the new mascara wand and eyelines that Tussy has packaged with such rakish gaiety. They look like wild figures in a tiny ballet, are very sleek and smooth to use. The cases are black enamel, the tops are crazy tangerine clown's caps." (By Tussy, \$1 each.)

"... What many people fail to grasp is that the really deeply correct never confuse propriety with dullness. I feel you know this, that's why I thought you'd appreciate the idea here. This scent has a splendid excitement, comes from one of the most ancient, correct establishments in London, Penhaligon, supplier to royalty. And this, Prince Philip's, is Hamman Extra Bouquet Extract for men, composed of Indian spices." (\$22.50 for 1½ ounces. The

Continued on page 34

The guest room. Seldom used, but important when it is. The place for an Esmond blanket.

The place for "Rose Fern", a lot of pretty without a lot of price. Like every Esmond blanket, it's crafted with Chatham's century of skill, for value you can trust.

Screen-printed in 100% acrylic, Rose Fern sprinkles colorful blossoms on a field of soft, white ferns. Choose your favorite and match your room with your choice of Green or Gold, Plum or Rose roses. They're all Fiberwoven® for warmth without weight, machine washable and nylon bound. Rose Fern and the many other Esmond fashions and Bunny Esmonds for the crib are available where you shop for value.

And whether it's on blankets, auto upholstery, furniture upholstery, carpet yarns, drapery cloth or fabrics for fashion and home sewing—our name is your assurance. Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin, N.C.

Anything worth covering is worth







Sears do-it-yourself Mirror Squares.

They make any room look bigger. Brighter. Beautiful.

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Do it yourself with Sears 12" x 12" Mirror Squares. Just attach the double-stick mounting tapes that come with your squares. Press onto a dry, flat surface. Mirror Squares are durable, easy to clean.

Choose from 12 exciting decorator patterns. Use just one of our exclusive patterns or combine patterns to create your own decorative work of art. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and by catalog.



Sears

"What counts is a high degree of style... the exercise of the pleasure principle . . . on-the-mark aptness"

BEAUTY & HEALTH continued from page 32

toilet water, a little lighter, is \$17.50 for 4 ounces at Caswell-Massey.)

"...Love all those adventurous colors you always dash round in but aren't you a trifle inhibited about make-up? Know that splashy explosive eyeshade might be a little much with your strong color statements but am hoping to persuade you to take your eyes by surprise and step up their charm. Dark forest green mascara is good for second glances. Romantic Navy Blue too." (Great Lash Mascara by Maybelline, 75c each.)

".... Hope you really meant it when you said so insouciantly that you were taking a month in St. Moritz. Because I rushed off and got together a little St. Bernard collection for your complexion, an intensive care unit. First Revenescence's thoughty Eye Pack. Then a slip-on cream with a super abundance of moisture concentrate. Self-warming, too. Revenescence also has a dashing black tube of protective moisture for your hands to slip into your ski-jacket pockets. And finally, to warm the cockles of your heart on the most blizzardous day, Revenescence Weather Rescue Cream." (All by Charles of the Ritz, 4 ounces, \$5; I ounce \$7.50; 4 ounces, \$5.)

"... Each time I go to your house there is something new and wonderful. I trust that I am introducing you to these strange tiny things for the first time. They are called "The Armenian Papers" for some obscure reason, although they were actually invented by the 17th-century pharmacy in Florence called Officina Profumeo-Farmaceutica di Santa Maria Novella. They are small strips of the most unusually scented paper. And they waft their haunting fragrance through the room of the house as they smolder away." (In a glorious scarlet box the size of your little finger, \$3.50 at Caswell-Massey.)

"... Because your fine eye will case the difference between tinsely gilt and this, I send it along for a grand evening to use maybe as the only accessory with black. And I've also seen it worn with otherwise red nails on each thumb. This could be an idea whose time has come." (Perfect Nail Make-up by Revlon in "Pure Gold," \$3.75.)

".... This impressive briefcase made me think of The Game that we used to play on the Long Island Railroad 5:30 train. What's inside the impeccable outside? Macaroni salad? Plumbers' tools? A first novel? In this case—a fine black Spanish leather—is a complete collection of Myrugia's new things for men and their lemony, herby new perfume for men—Hidalgo. Pleasant, not overloaded with machismo." (The full case from Myrugia, \$50.)

"... Know you have an authentic Monday morning complex—so my thought for you, every Monday when all seems too black, open this little terra-cotta jar of Fruit Mask. Breathe in all the orchids of Europe, slather the gorgeous melting pink stuff all over your face. The day will instantly take off, your face pick up, I hope." (Fruit Mask by Eva of Rome, 3.7 ounces, \$12.50.)

".... This is a Cinderella story. You open the classic jar of Pond's Cleansing Cream and a single acting atmosphere of pure delight flies out. Sublime . . . they have drenched their mythic stuff in a million peaches. The pure pleasure lasts all day." (Pond's medium-size jar, \$1.50.)

It's about time someone made polishing and cleaning easy as...



COUNTER TOPS



RANGE HOODS

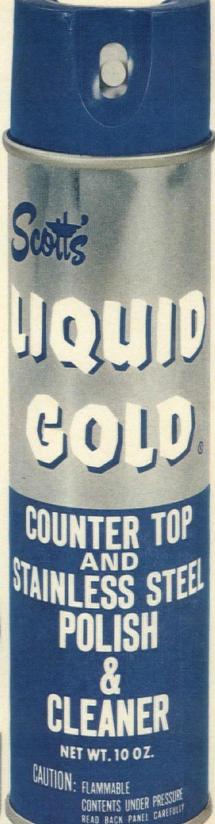


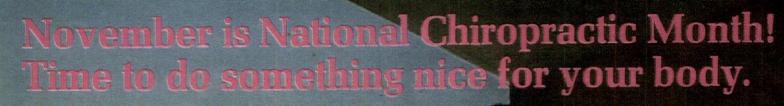


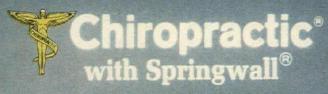


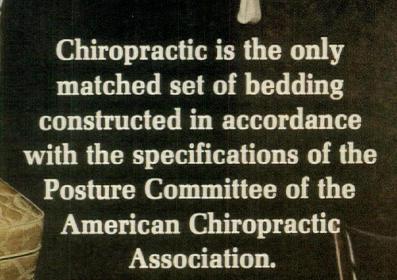
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the ostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

In the traditional church calendar, the three-week season preceding Christmas is called Advent. It's a time of quiet preparation for the forthcoming holiday. Regardless of your religious convictions, such a time set aside for low-key, joyful anticipation and preparation is not amiss for anyone before the frantic hurry-scurry of the holiday proper. These three weeks can be a time for spontaneous hospitality, uncomplicated entertainment filled with easy-going pleasures—a time for relishing the simple, the small in scale, a calm that makes the excitement to come far more meaningful.

Sharing in the build-up (as people did in olden times at a quilting bee or a roof-raising) is a marvelous way of preparing for Christmas. Have a dessert, coffee, and liqueur party, perhaps, and provide your guests with Christmas-tree ornament makings—dried flower bits, shells (egg, sea, and nut), feathers, "jewels," Styrofoam balls, cardboard, paints, pencils, paste, spangles, twigs, ribbons. Then let them exercise their imaginations in devising original ornaments. You can offer prizes for the prettiest, the most ingenious, the wildest. Each artist-guest might make two ornaments, keeping one, pooling the others to be used, perhaps, for trimming some institutional tree—one for a pediatric or geriatric ward, a convalescent home, or to help decorate a shut-in's tree.

Just before Christmas try another community venture—spend a morning making Christmas decorations from live plant materials that you and your friends gathered a day or two before. You can try your hand at swags, wreaths, table pieces, and again, make two, giving one, keeping one. Lots of ideas will be generated in a group; give-and-take sharpens everyone's powers of invention. Follow this workshop with a hearty soup luncheon. A gathering like this is fun and you'll have your own decorations ready too.

Treat yourself to a few very special flowers and show them off in crystal. Boda Blom has solved the problem of how to arrange them with snap-in, clear plastic holders made to fit the waist of each of their handsome crystal vases that come in seven sizes and are fat, slim, tall, or squat in shape. Each flower can be placed to its best advantage with these holders.

A cluster of Kosta "Pippi" slim vases, bud-size to 10 inches, might be set in chaste array on the dining room table, one flower in the smallest, then two in the next size, three in the third, and four in the largest—ten lovely roses or freesia, perhaps—or one or two vases could hold small sprays of butterfly or cymbidium orchids that will last for the whole of Advent usually, their graceful lines a living pleasure. A single cattleya (big orchid) held in a water pick may be placed subtly among greens, or you might have a bunch of grapes peering out of a piece of driftwood, for a dramatic yet understated centerpiece. Waterpicks, glass tubes with rubber-caps and a stem hole, are very useful for holding any difficult material, making it possible to tuck live material into unlikely spots—flowers with vegetables, blossoms springing from a pile of pretty stones.

Your menus and table settings can reflect the enjoyment of a few things at a time. For instance, I have often recalled the exquisite pleasure we had of sharing fine caviar with its accompaniments and a good white wine with just one other couple at a festal

Continued on page 124

The one liquor that's so delicious "neat"... people love it on-the-rocks!

*right out of the bottle!





Greatly improves the taste of mixed drinks, too.

Make this simple taste test and you'll know why so many people have been switching to Southern Comfort. It will also show you how to make bettertasting mixed drinks. First, fill two short glasses with cracked ice. Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch into one. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip it, and you've found a completely different kind of basic liquor... one that actually tastes good with nothing added. It's delicious right out of the bottle! That's why so many experts use it, instead of ordinary whiskey, when mixing drinks. They know this "switch" improves most drinks tremendously. Get a bottle; try it in your favorite. Like Sours? Compare both recipes below. One sip will convince you!

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1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye 1 teaspoon sugar ½ jigger fresh lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass.
Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret; use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this drink.



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THE QUALITY OF LIFE

The Seattle Symphony thinks so, the town of North Adams, Mass., thinks so, T and 50 states do too ational Endowment for the is a good thing

An interview with Nancy Hanks by Sandra Odd

EDITOR'S NOTE: The National Endowment for the Arts is the agencu of the United States Government charged with providing financial aid to culture in America. Its chairman for the last four years has been Nancy Hanks, a trim, deceptively easy-going lady from Texas who was president of the Associated Councils of the Arts and, before that, executive secretary and project coordinator for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Report on the Performing Arts, a seminal study that marked the beginning of greatly increased government and foundation aid to an area of national life that is heavily subsidized in almost every other country but that was, until recently, a forlorn left-over of free enterprise in this country.

Miss Hanks, who was renominated by President Nixon for a second four-year term of office this fall, has been a deft and able administrator. She has superintended a period of strong growth for the Endowment, during which most of the world of the arts would agree that government aid has been fair, unbiased, free from the interference many artists feared at first, and in many cases essential to our continued cultural life.

Miss Hanks, what is the National Endowment for the Arts? We're an independent agency of the execu-• tive branch of the Government, not part of one of the major departments. We report directly to the President. We were established in 1965-and sometimes we forget how young we are because we're trying so hard to do so much. Basically, we're a grantmaking organization. In oth words, we spend most of our tin developing programs within which people can apply for grants in a the fields of the arts. In the pe forming arts we are in dance, m sic, film, and theatre. We have program in public media. We have programs for the museums, for th visual arts, programs in litera

Q: For both organizations and in dividuals?

A: Yes. And then we have three programs that cut across the line one in education, one for speciprojects, and one-our newest that we call Expansion Arts. must say I welcome an opportun ty to talk to people about us be cause there aren't that man people in the country who as even aware that the National Er

Continued on page 5

HOW TO GET A GRANT; HOW TO GIVE A GRANT; HOW TO HELP THE ENDOWMENT

"The first step toward getting a National Endowment grant, or any other foundation grant, is to study a copy of the annual report that tells what programs exist and what kind of thing, in general, interests the foundation. The second step is to write for an application and for a copy of the guidelines for the specific program that interests you, which also will give deadlines for applications, to the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. 20506. If your library doesn't have a copy of the annual report you can write for that too.

The Endowment has certain basic policies-for example, money can only be given to professional artists or to tax-exempt organizations, is never given to erect buildings or buy equipment, and cannot be guaranteed for more than one year-but it is also highly flexible and open to innovative ideas. If your proposal doesn't fit a standard application or an established program, write or call. Somebody there will listen.

"The legislation establishing the Endowment includes a unique provision to enable it to work in partnership with private donors to the arts. Congress appropriates money for a special Treasury fund, which can be used to double the amount of a donation received from any source outside the federal government. So far, private donations have totaled about \$16.6 million, making an extra \$33.2 million available to the arts.

You can help the Endowment help the arts by supporting your state arts council. In 1965, when it was established, the Endowment got funds to pass on to official state arts agencies-but only seventeen states had them. By 1968, all fifty states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, and Guam all had councils active in the arts to some degree. Some, lik New York's, have healthy budge of their own, but they all need th demonstrated interest and suppoof citizens to continue receiving favorable attention from stat governors and legislatures. Th Endowment has provided mor than \$24 million to these arts ager cies on a matching basis for pro ects initiated by the states, to I developed for the benefit of the citizens.

*Encourage your local schools an parent-teacher organizations to b more aware of the arts. Univers ties, often under student pressure are starting more and mor arts programs and, says Mis Hanks, "everywhere I go, I se universities building performance halls." But elementary and second ary schools are less responsive. I spite of strongly increased studen interest, arts curricula have been consistently the first things cut i any financial pinch.

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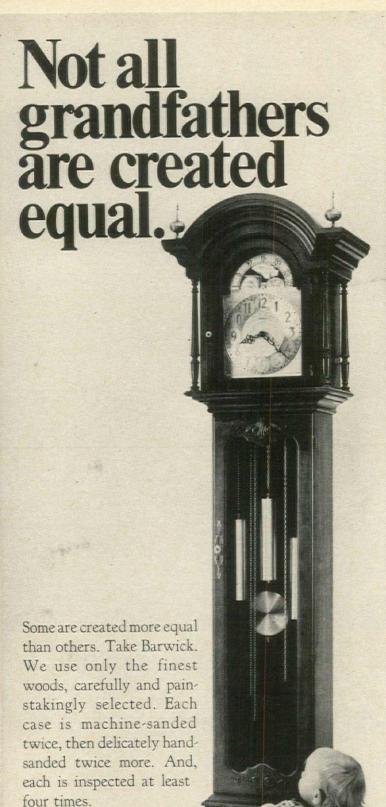
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"We should use the money to stimulate and encourage other money, not replace it "

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

continued from page 52

dowment exists. It took the United States practically 200 years to establish a federal agency that has any concern for the arts in the country and for the people's benefit from them. We're a little bit less than eight years old now-the legislation that enables us to exist comes up for renewal this yearand I think we're doing pretty

Q: What is the basic structure? A: The National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, a sort of parallel to the National Science Foundation, provides the basic framework. The Endowment for the Arts, advised by the National Council on the Arts, makes up half. The President recommends a budget for us to Congress each year and after hearings Congress first authorizes a certain amount of money, then makes the appropriation-and we hope and pray it's as much as was autho-

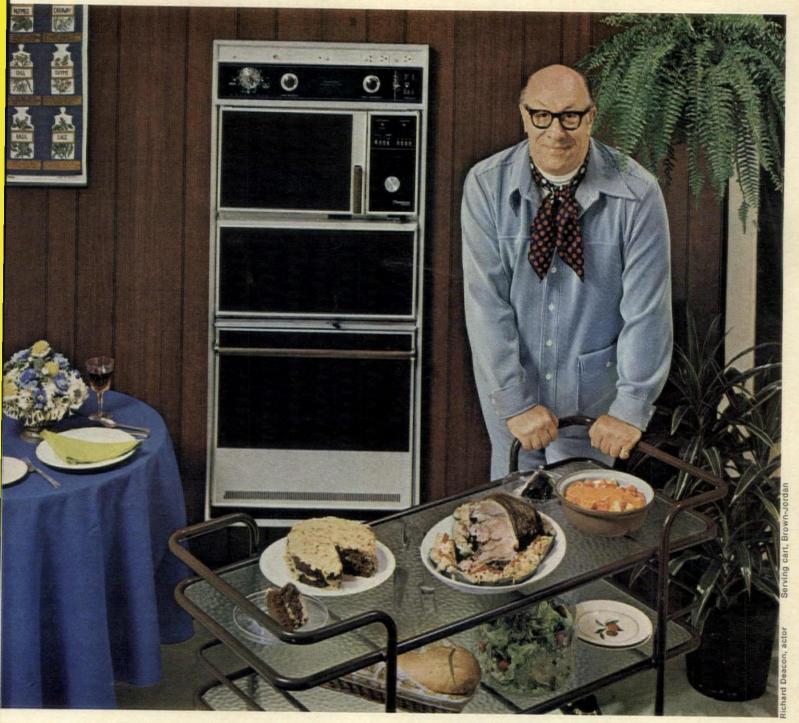
Q: How do you decide on what to spend the money?

A: Fortunately, I don't have to make those decisions. We feel very strongly that we are administrators of the National Endowment for the Arts and our job is not to make decisions in terms of artistic quality. We depend totally on our panels for that. We have ten panels of advisors now, one for each program. They're made up almost entirely of professionals who've been in their particular fields all of their lives. Many of them, of course, are artists themselves and know about art. There's also, always, the question of personal taste-to me, a very important judgment. We rotate at least a third of each panel every year just so we have a constant influx of different measures of professional judgment, because there's absolutely no way in the world you can make a totally objective decision on grants to the arts. It's a subjective area. And, of course, the National Council on the Arts makes the final recommendations.

Q: And I suppose from your point of view intention is very important, whether or not the applicants for grants are serious people, capable of doing something significant?

A: That is a basic criterion. The arts are highly disciplined. You' no good at all as an artist unle you dedicate your life to the ar People who think artists are peop who just go off and do their ov thing don't know what they're tal ing about. So we take a good ha look at the applications comin from institutions, as well as fro individual artists, to make sure the intention is serious, and responble. To give you an example: If: orchestra applies for money to give a series of performances of co temporary music for school ch dren, and its budget does not sho adequate rehearsal time for god performances, that application w be turned down. Not that childre don't need an opportunity to he contemporary music-but if th orchestra isn't realistic enough ar serious enough to know that needs more rehearsal time, should be turned down. Anoth example: XYZ institution appli to us saying it has this absolute marvelous idea: it's going to tal its art into the streets or on th road, or wherever. If it has a backup evidence that the cor munity it intends to visit real wants it, that application will l turned down.

Q: Most of your grants to organ zations have to be matched l community money, don't they? A: That's written into our legisl tion. Someone on Capitol H asked us recently if it would help to have a provision so that v could give grants that were n 50/50 matching. Speaking for the National Council, I said that or of the most important things we is to support programs that peop are already involved in and cor mitted to. My own view, and i certainly the view of the Coun and the Congress and the Predent, is that we should use the money to stimulate and encoura other money and not to replace Q: Yet I know that most of the country's major arts organizatio -operas, orchestras, museum dance companies, theatres-ar many of the smaller ones now d pend upon the Endowment for least part of their annual support Continued on page !



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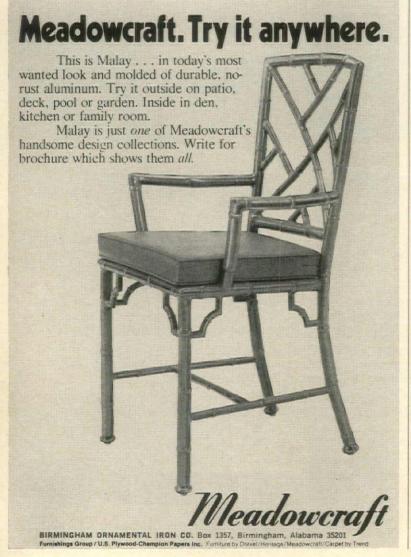




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".... federal funds have basically been used to get the arts to people who have not had an opportunity to enjoy them before."

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

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And you are increasingly important to individual artists, too.

A: That's true. But you know, 70 to 75 percent of the funds for cultural activities in the United States -and this is totally unique in the world-still come from individuals. The governments, federal, state, and local, are very junior partners. The budget for the National Endowment has increased from less than \$2½ million for our first fiscal year, 1966, to the more than \$50 million that was just appropriated for fiscal 1974, but it's still a very modest sum when you consider the need, and the growing public interest in the arts. More than 600 million people were visitors to museums last year, for instance, and the audience for dance alone has grown 600 percent since 1965most of it outside New York. I think one of the proudest achievements of the federal government is that the very modest funds have basically been used to get the arts into areas and to people who have not had an opportunity to enjoy them before.

Q: Speaking of new areas, earlier you mentioned Expansion Arts. What are they?

A: We had to laugh when we set up the program because nobody could think of an appropriate name for it. Some people have called them grass-roots arts, some call them decentralized art, art at the community level, in the neighborhood. Basically these are the arts off-stage, out of museums, out of concert halls. The old granddaddies of the field would be places like the Henry Street Settlement in New York, Karamu House in Cleveland, Hull House in Chicago. Since about 1968 we've seen a tremendous growth in numbers of groups and individuals working in this field, all over the country. It's not only our newest program-I think in terms of the cultural development of our nation, it's about as exciting as anything we have.

For example, there's the Michigan Artrain. The Michigan State Arts Council got unions to fix up old railroad cars, and the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts equipped them. One car shows something of

the history of art, two more are filled with very fine art works, then there's a car full of good designs and the last car has live artists working. It comes to a town, usually a very small town, and around the train local activity develops Local artists come and have shows or music or dance performances It comes to a town of, say, 7,000 and in three days 7,000 people show up. It was highly successful but it was also very expensive Michigan couldn't afford it for 19 months of the year. So, with our help, a plan was developed to take it out of the state for six months. It's been in the Rocky Mountains and it will tour parts of the South during the winter. That Artrain is what the National Endowment is all about.

You know, there's a big rise in participation in the arts. This has been the major change in the last couple of years. I have the feeling that people got tired of just looking, got tired of being spectators. Now they want to do something on their own, to create something themselves. Everybody's potting or weaving. Everybody's got a camera. And they're taking pictures-not just pictures of grandmother and the children, but pictures they view as important pieces of beauty, significant things in their lives. Well, that's an expression of art, and I think it's absolutely wonderful that today we don't think of art as just the Picasso hanging on the museum wall.

Perhaps it's a question of joy that was needed. Just a few years ago you saw all those very serious, very intent young people on campus who were not smiling very much, really. It was basically an unhappy generation. But it's awfully hard to be creative if you're frowning all the time. We may not be raving with joy right at the moment, but things are basically better.

There has been a particular thrust from young people. They want the arts in their schools, they want them in their universities. Universities have been forced, many of them, to change their cur-

Continued on page 58

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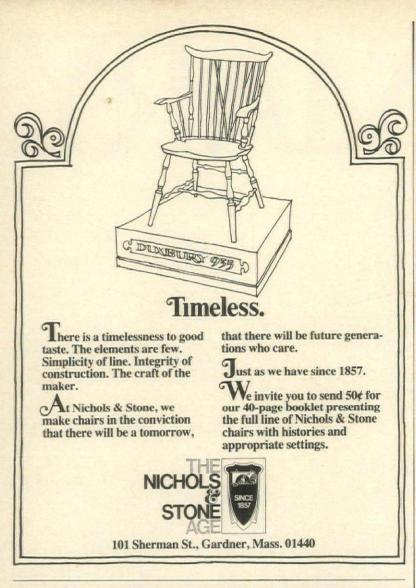
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"the wood finish people"

"I have the feeling that people got tired of being spectators. Now they want to do something on their own "

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

continued from page 56

ricula because the students want to participate in a performance of Shakespeare, for an example, instead of just reading Shakespeare

Q: Mightn't too many amateurs lower the general level of quality in the arts?

A: Ouite to the contrary. People

used to worry about that, but when someone participates in the arts, he knows how difficult they are, how hard it is to achieve full quality. So the more people you have working in the arts, the more who will understand quality, the difference between good and bad. Now, very frankly, I know that federal funds have been very helpful in this happening, but I think it would have happened anyway. People, particularly young people, want more art in their lives. The polls all show this. No program in the Endowment has received more response than Architecture and Environmental Arts. Five years ago when people talked about the environment they meant only air and water pollution. Now many of them are talking about the visual environment too. They want our cities to be more beautiful. They want to preserve lovely old buildings and to turn them to new pur-

O: What about buildings for the arts? People used to worry that money for arts centers seemed to come way ahead of money for arts programs.

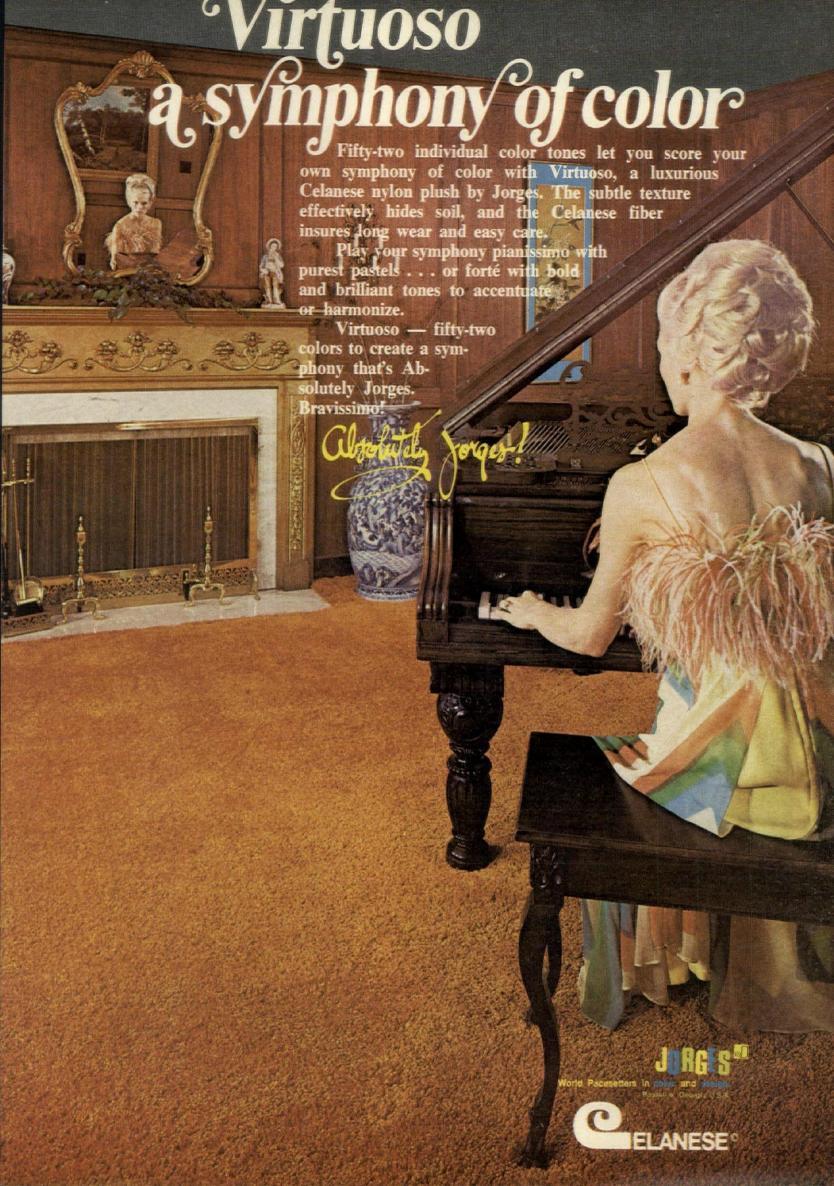
A. There was a tremendous amount of building-because it was needed, the old buildings were falling down-ten years ago. People called it the Edifice Complex, remember? Perhaps the building process was a little bit ahead of the demand for performance and use, though I have never been aware of a case where a good building with a good stage, one on which a dancer wouldn't permanently injure himself if he fell, drove away dance performances. Or a hall where good acoustics drove away a good symphony performance. Today the big construction is basically going on at universities, because of student demand. Trustees around the country are finally, and wonderfull realizing that this is important f university communitie They're building facilities f whole regions. Because the faci ties are wanted and needed.

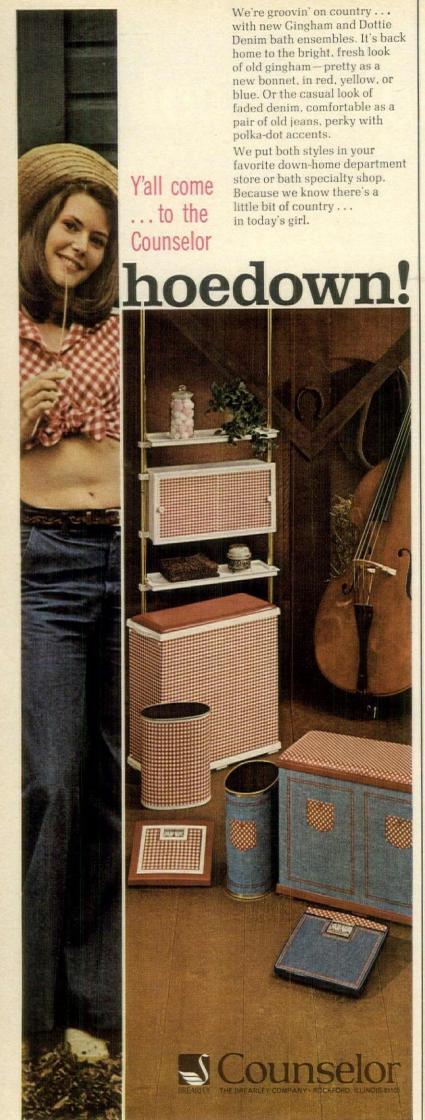
.Q: Is the increased interest in the arts part of growing affluence? A: No. Because some of the mo exciting work is going on amor people you would ordinarily ca disadvantaged. In our Artists-i Schools program we see examp after example of children who a disadvantaged economically, ma be disadvantaged in their abili to communicate with their friend Or perhaps they have no friend Then a poet comes in to work wi them, for example, and the chi who may be inarticulate, who ma be unable to read or write, sudden ly hears the beauty of the sound words and finds that words have meaning. And he begins to lear Just through poetry. This is a tr mendous thing, and it's ju beautiful to watch. We're in 270 schools. But there are about 190,000 schools in the countr You might think everyone would leap forward to insist on having artists in his schools too, but the won't happen. It will take a ver long time. It's a very big thing move a whole educational syster Still, people learn. They're respon sive when they are doing creative things, there's no question about i Art is just the greatest communic tor of all time. And communication is the basis of life.

Q: In other words, the phras "quality of life" as it applies to the arts doesn't mean decorating a li you already have. The arts are in volved with some of the basic too

A: That's it, right there. When th Rockefeller Report was published in 1965, the first recommendation stated that the arts are central life. To quote: "The panel is mot vated by the conviction that the arts are not for a privileged fe but for the many, that their place is not on the periphery of societ but at its center, that they are no just a form of recreation but are of central importance to our well-be

Continued on page 6





"The more people you have working in the arts, the more who will understand the difference between good and bad"

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

continued from page 58

ing and happiness." It was put first because it was the very highest priority, the most important thing that panel wanted to say. There were not that many people saying it nine years ago. Today, think not only are people saying it they're living it.

FROM COMMUNITY GROUP TO SOLITARY ARTIST, HOW THE ENDOWMENT HELPS

A random sampling of grants, most of these listed below show the Endowment's concern for getting the arts out to communities, getting communities into the arts.

In Architecture and Environmental Arts:

*To the Hoosuck Community Resources Development Corp. in fiscal 1973, \$20,000 to help revitalize the 19th-century town of North Adams, Mass.

°To Historical Green Springs, Va., Inc., \$8,000 in fiscal 1973 to assist planning for use of its three centuries of architecture, to help its establishment as a historic district, now the largest in the United States.

Visual Arts:

*To Wichita, Kans., \$45,000 in fiscal 1970 to match funds raised by school children and townspeople for a James Rosati sculpture for the town.

°To Joplin, Mo., \$10,000 in fiscal 1972 to add to the \$50,000 raised by the town for a mural by Thomas Hart Benton, native of Missouri.

Theatre:

*To the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., \$53,000 in fiscal 1973 to tour five states, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Nebraska. As a result, one town, which had never had a theatre, established an amateur group.

Dance:

To the Coordinated Residency Dance Touring Program (which began in 1968 with \$25,000 for four companies to tour two states), \$820,000 matched four to one by outside sources to enable sixty professional companies to tour forty-eight states, three jurisdictions.

Music:

°To the Seattle Symphony, \$34,500 in fiscal 1972 for a tour of Alaska.

To the Western Opera Theatre, part of the San Francisco Opera, \$150,000 in Treasury Funds (matching a private donation) for a tour of the Southwest including Indian reservations. As a result, some of the young performers have been invited to make guest appearances.

Special Projects:

"To Hospital Audiences, Inc., N.Y., \$30,000 in both fiscal 1972 and fiscal 1973, to promote cultural activities in rehabilitative facilities like nursing homes, veterans' hospitals, and prisons.

Expansion Arts:

°To the Dance Theatre of Harlem, Arthur Mitchell, director, \$25,000 in fiscal 1973 to expand his technical workshops with the community.

°To the Mississippi Intercollegiate Opera Guild, \$12,500 in fiscal 1973 to expand the season of the Opera Society, a touring group of black singers.

Public Media:

°To Allan Miller, a young filmmaker in Denver, Colo., \$21,300 for the television film *Bolero*, featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta.

Museums:

To the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, \$56,533 in fiscal 1972 to expand its program of workshops in environmental education and black studies, its Saturday children's schedule, and its training of adults as volunteer tour guides, and to send mini-exhibitions on tour.

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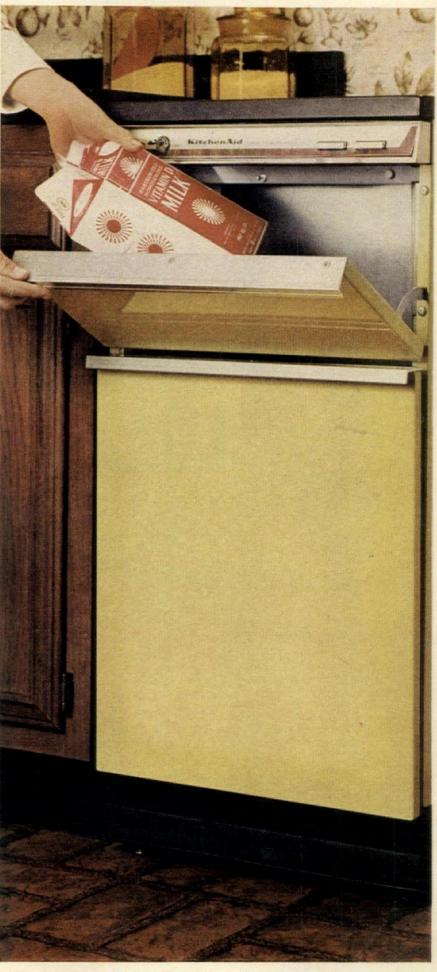
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UNICEF Christmas ards

The 1974 UNICEF Christmas cards and calendar present a brilliant array of colorful, imaginative, evocative fancies designed by international artists. Receipts from their

sales help provide needy children in 111 developing nations throughout the world with food, clothing, medicine. As much a yule tradition now as mistletoe or tree, the cards represent the unselfishness and brotherly love that is the true meaning of Christmas.

The 1974 Cards









A special card, top of page, Georgia O'Keeffe's "Black Bird with Snow-Covered Hills" (box of 6, \$2.50). CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Andrew

Murray's "The Lion and the Lamb"; Elizabeth Catlett's "Mother and Child"; Gertrude Wyss-Trachsel's "Nativity"; Ali Akbar Sadeghi's "The Three Heralds". Each of the 30 different cards has a simple greeting in all five official UN languages; many are 6½ by 4½; most, \$2 for 12. For a catalogue with all cards and calendar in color and complete information for ordering, write United Nation's Children's Fund, P.O. Box 5050, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The 1974 Calendar



This year's engagement calendar is illustrated with over fifty of the most popular UNICEF card designs (cover by Henri Rousseau). Pictures are printed back to back, so at year's end, you remove date pages and have a beautiful album. 67/8 by 81/4, \$3. Order as above.

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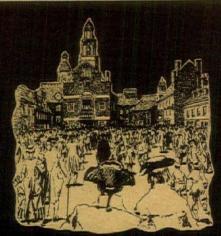
When you start collecting all the good food and drink ideas, super recipes and party tips in House & Garden's marvelous new Wine & Food section, you'll want House & Garden's handsome new Wine & Food binder. You can order your Lacquer Green and Mint Green binder, covered in durable, washable vinyl, for \$3.50. Extra Wine & Food sections, \$.25 each. Great for presents too!



To: House & Garden Wine & Food Books Dept. 3-72, P. O. Box 1910 Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017

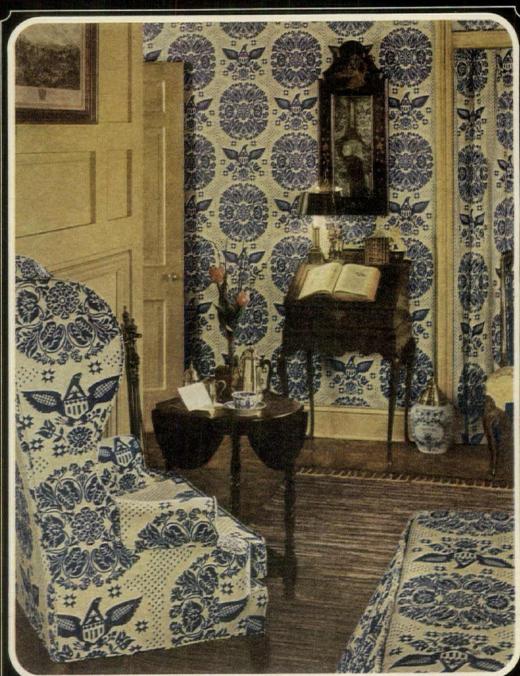
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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR

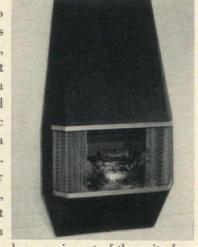
the House Fixer

by Will Morri

If indoor air becomes dry and parched this winter, a new rotary humidifier, right, by Carrier will freshen it. Applied to the main heating supply duct of the house forced-warm-air heating system, it supplies 15.6 gallons of moisture per day to the air. Water is piped to a pan under the duct and a small motor, plugged into an outlet, rotates the eight polyester pads of the humidifier through the water. Air circulating over the pads is moistened then distributed through the heating ductwork to rooms of the house. The unit can usually be installed in an hour by a competent workman.

If you want to build your own wine rack or storage, a new ten-page, fifty cent booklet Redwood Wine Rad Plans has just been issued with directions and materials lists. Diagrammed drawings are shown for simp basic racks; 6-, 12-, or 24-bottle racks; a portable rack; lattice rack; pull out rack; or one for holding full case of wine. A 36-bottle chest or 48-bottle storage cupboard and illustrations of bulk storage are in cluded as well. There is information on lumber sizes, a variety of design ideas using mailing tubes or cylin drical tiles as well as redwood, suggestions for wood finishing, and tips on proper wine storage concerning temperature, placement, vibration, and light. Louisiana-Pacific.

An electric fireplace that requires no chimney, needs no fuel, and creates no ashes is Deco-Glo. The steel unit, right, houses firelogs that glow and flicker at the turn of a switch when plugged into a 110-120 volt electric outlet. It also includes a heating element and fan. Available in black, red or deep green baked-on finish, it can be mounted on a flat wall or in a corner and can



be readily removed. The mesh screen is part of the unit; four trim kits with brass moldings, gallery, a brass eagle are optional extras. Leigh Products, Inc.

A new bathtub caulk from Do Corning, available in pastel blue beige, yellow, pink, green, as we as white, is unusually versatile Applied from a handsized tub with a nozzle graduated for eas control, it seals cracks aroun leaky tubs, showers, sinks, an is also useful for many other de it-yourself repair jobs aroun the house. It can mend, seal, wa terproof, bond, patch, weather proof, and can be used to insulat electrical connections, repai ceramics, gaskets, etc. It will a so resist moisture, mildew, chem icals, solvents, extreme tempera tures and is guaranteed not crack or crumble for ten years



Four new hardboard panels for interior walls—reproductions of his toric designs from houses in France, England, Spain, and Colonia America—have been produced by the Masonite Corporation. "Provence," left, has three tall, narrow-paneled sections in each 4-by-8-foo off-white, hardboard sheet; moldings in the sections are raised or ir cised in traditional French Provincial forms for a handcrafted look The other panels of traditional design are "Briarcliff," a hardboard reproduction of framed, inlaid British oak panels; "Deerfield," a replic of early American, doweled, plank walnut wall paneling with a decorative dado treatment; and "Presidio," which simulates historic Spanis walls of carved and textured wood squares in chestnut colorings. Prefinished wood moldings for cornice, base, and corners are also available in four profiles for these hardboard panels.



ady on the left has nothing on her mop. ady on the right sprays her mop with ndust.®



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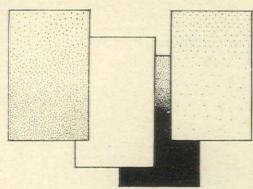
Your house needs painting. And you've decided to do it yourself. (One of these days.) Before you put it off another weekend, read this ad. It just might give you the moral support you need to take the first step toward the paint store.

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Inspect your house. Look carefully for trouble spots. Blistering, cracking, flaking, peeling or powdery paint need special treatment. Your Ameritone dealer can tell you how to fix what needs fixing.

Color is everything

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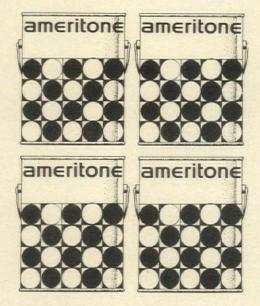


And ask your dealer about the Ameritone Color Key system. It absolutely guarantees mistake-free color selection.

Use good paint

The less you like to paint, the more you'll appreciate longlasting Ameritone. Your dealer can help you select the right paint for your area and your

house. And he'll tell you how to get the best results.



Paint from top to bottom

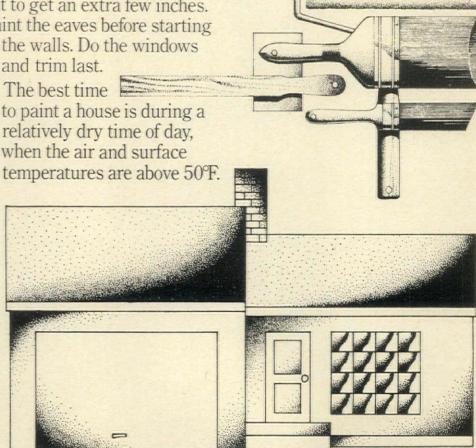
Work in small areas and move the ladder often. Never reach out to get an extra few inches. Paint the eaves before starting the walls. Do the windows

The best time to paint a house is during a relatively dry time of day, when the air and surface

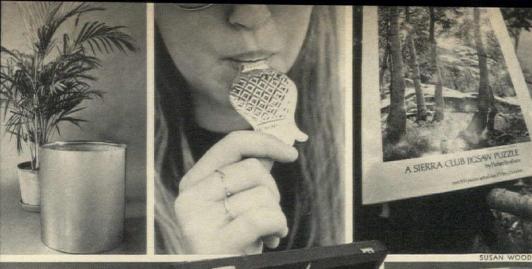
Try to follow the sun around the house, starting on a surface the sun has just left. When you start or stop, do so at a natural edge to avoid painting over dry or tacky paint.

More help

We have a free book for you. It's called "How To Paint Without Killing Yourself and/ or Your Wife." Just write Ameritone Color Key Paint. 18414 South Santa Fe Avenue. Compton, California 90221 and ask for your free copy. You never knew improving your neighborhood was going to be so easy.

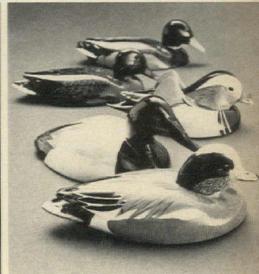


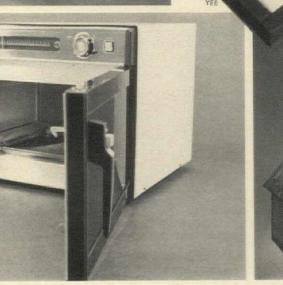














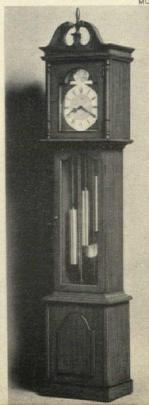




HOUSE







GIFTS

For everyone who has a house or wants one—including your favorite wren.

Turn the page to find out about these fifteen and a host of others to delight every Mr., Mrs., or Ms. on your hard-to-please list

GIVE A PAIR TO THE TWO OF YOU



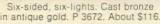
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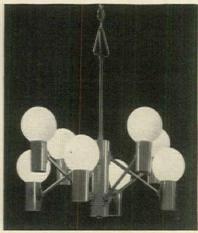
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HOUSE GIFTS

continued from preceding page



Whopper of a polished chrome container for your biggest, showiest plant. 17 inches high, 16 inches in diameter, \$45.50. Also available in 8-, 10-, 12-, and 20-inch diameters. At Manhattan Gardener. 2 Sterling silver pendant, resembling a pineapple. Hang it on the tree, then on your neck. It doubles as an amply loud whistle for taxi hailing. 3 inches long. By Towle, \$11 at Abraham & Straus. 3 Challenging jigsaw puzzle assembles into a majestic scene of natural beauty. Produced, with the cooperation of the Sierra Club, by Parker Brothers. Over 500 pieces, finished picture 17 by 23 inches. \$3 at Bloomingdale's. 4 Amber mohair rug imported from South Africa fits beautifully into a contemporary room. In two sizes: 3 by 5 feet, \$165; 6 by 9, \$595. From Rosecore Carpet. 5 Child's chair has needlepoint seat you do yourself. The mahogany chair, a reproduction of an 18th-century one, is only 22 inches high. Chair and mounting, \$285; design and yarn for the 12-inch-square seat, \$65. All at Woolworks. 6 Enjoying a huge resurgence of popularity, backgammon is the game to give this year. This set comes in a handsome grained leather case for easy portability. It's lined in cork, so you don't have to worry about getting it wet. 15 by 11 by 2½ inches. \$30 at Mark Cross. 7 To heat water for coffee, bouillon, hot chocolate in a little over a minute, Sunbeam's Hot Shot can be used anywhere there's an electrical outlet. Made of plastic, the Hot Shot comes in gold with a woodgrain-finished front, and its stainless steel tank holds up to 10 ounces of water. \$18 at Macy's. 8 A flock of wild ducks-each a paperweight, each designed by Val Bennett and handmade of lacquered plaster. Beautiful for a man's desk or den. Choice of mandarin duck, mal-

geon, or mallard drake. About 5 inches long. Each about \$35 a The Very Thing. 9 Microwave oven by Sanyo fits almost any where you might want it. It operates on very low voltage and requires no special installation Among its safety features: a choke system to avoid microwave leakage, automatic shut-off when handle is touched. 18 by 15 by 17 inches. \$250 at Macy's. 10 A home away from home for a tiny bird-a wren, maybe-has a root of galvanized tin, a dowel for its perch. 9 inches high, 6 across \$6.50 at Bloomingdale's. Place another present within this provocative one-a terra-cotta gift box, the "ribbon" a blazing gilt. 4 inches high, 3 wide, 2 deep. \$40. Also available in other sizes. At Ronaldo Maia. 12 As pretty a little bench as you're likely to find, the frame, a Chippendale adaptation, in porcelair white finish; the upholstery a delightful, colorful floral print by Thorpe. 30 by 18 by 19 inches high. By Hickory Chair, \$200, to order at W & J Sloane. 13 Short hair, long hair-Dominion's salontype electric drier dries it considerably faster than most. Has 5way temperature control, fully adjustable hood. Sleekly designed for compact carrying, it's white with blue floral pattern. \$35 at Murray's. 14 Ancient Chinese Ming dynasty design distinguishes the pattern for this needlepoint pillow kit. The "Lion of India" is an adaptation of a motif once used on a badge sewn onto court robes. The kit contains the design in twelve colors, Persian wools-identical with those on the original museum piece-and instructions for recreating the rich design. Canvas is 20% inches square. \$30 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 15 Dignified 6-footer of a grandfather clock chimes in successfully with any setting. The "Lady Norfolk" is available in five colors, two wood finishes to complement color scheme. \$450 at Abraham & Straus. For suggestions for thoughtful house gifts, page 72. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE, ADDRESSES, PAGE 76.

City

State



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How to choose a thoughtful present

MAKE IT PERSONAL. Give something with special meaning for the recipient. For instance, a personalized needlepoint eanvas. Louis J. Gartner, Jr., will paint on canvas a portrait, a favorite pet, vour house, vour garden -anything-from a color photograph, and he'll supply the necessary varns to work it. He takes five weeks, but will send a letter announcing the canvas's imminent arrival. Prices vary, a 14-inchsquare portrait will cost about \$90. From Needlepoint Design, 312 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. . . Or you might give place mats and napkins embroidered with one's china pattern-or a family crest or any motif. Send to Maxwell Littwitz at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex. 75201, a sample of your design and he'll contact you for details of color, size, fabric. Six to eight months for delivery. A set of 8 place mats and napkins is about \$350. . . . A youngster learning to read will find sheer delight in My Friendly Giraffe, a book in which your child has the hero's role. You fill out a detailed questionnaire, each book's text is printed separately, and the characters are actually named after your child, his friends, even his pets. The tale is a lively fantasy adventure about children and a giraffe that appears in their midst. \$4.45 ppd. through any bookstore or from Me-Books Publishing Co., 11633 Victor Boulevard, N. Hollywood, Cal. 91609. Allow 5 weeks for printing. . . . Does stationery with a person's own signature as the

bag with three bold initials making it easily identifiable at baggage pick-up counters. Of tan, cotton canvas with dark handles and initials, the bag folds up for easy toting and under-seat storage, opens up to be a regular 36-inchtall hanging bag. \$29 ppd. from the Kenton Collection.

Doting grandparents, particularly, but not only, will get a kick out of plates with original drawings by your children. The Kenton Collection will send you paper and felt tipped pens; your children create their own designs; choose two favorites, and the "masterpieces" are imprinted in color on 10-inch plastic plates. \$8.90 ppd.

CHOOSE THE UNEXPECTED.

No, Aunt Molly isn't necessarily thrilled with her yearly scarf. Shake her up a bit (or anyone on vour list) with, say, some lovely turn-of-the-century Japanese lanterns, lush pink with striking calligraphic figures on them, to sparkle up her terrace or for a very special party. Sizes from about 10 to 34 inches; prices, \$8.50 to \$18. At The John Rugge Shop. . . . Or startle friends with a pitchfork shaped from a single piece of hickory wood-great for an Early American setting or the most contemporary. They serve as simple, abstract sculptures (work, too, they're light and strong). Designed by David Sawyer, 62 inches long. 3-pronged, \$17; 5-pronged, \$24. At Earth Works. . . . A wall of water? Well, why not! It's a 7foot high, 1-foot wide, acrylic aquarium that holds 45 fresh-wa-

\$3.50 ppd. a six-pack of about 1 seeds each, from Edmund Scien tific Co. . . . Youngsters and, for that matter, the not-all-that-young can have fun with Crazy Elmer, reproduction of an 1823 me chanical toy. Elmer's a fisher man who casts his line and eac time it gets wound around a tre on either side of him. He's primi tive, wood outlined in black ink, inches long. \$8.95 at The John Rugge Shop. . . . Youngest "gift ees" will be astonished with their children's calendar that give off delicious fragrances. Eac month of the 1974 Scratch & Snij Golden Fragrance Calendar is de lightfully illustrated by Aureliu Battaglia and each picture has a object you scratch gently to emi its aroma. For example, the Apri page has an Easter lily; the Feb ruary one, a chocolate valentine Even if a youngster can't read dates vet, he surely can sniff and he'll love releasing the gentle aromas. Published by Golder Press, \$2.95 at bookstores.

Surprise your southpaw friends with utensils made specifical. ly for the left-handed: lipped ladle, \$4.95; pinking shears, \$9.95 potholder mitts, \$1.75; or how about knitting instructions, \$2.95. needlepoint for lefties, \$5.95; a host of other articles that usually present problems. Order them al from The Aristera Organization, 9 Rice's Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880. . . . Or titillate gourmets with prime steaks. Certainly unexpected, certainly appreciated in these days of "meaty" problems. The Kenton Collection delivers four, 1½ pound, fat-free, juicy

"A youngster learning to read will find sheer delight in a book in which he himself is the hero"

the signature, written with a felt tipped pen on white paper, to the Kenton Collection, P.O. Box 34257, Dallas, Tex. 75234, and they'll emblazon it in scarlet or navy (your choice) on pale gray noteheads, 4½ by 7 inches. Three 100-sheet pads, \$11.90 ppd.; 100 matching plain envelopes, \$5 ppd. . . . The traveling man should enjoy using a handsome carry-on

letterhead appeal to you? Send

ter fish. A blue light in it gives it an even more out-of-this-world appearance. A \$375 eye-opener from the Kenton Collection. . . . Budding Luther Burbanks should flip over, Santa's Magic Seeds from which they can grow six different snow-white yet edible vegetables (icicle radishes, white beets, snowball tomatoes, and more mindbogglers). They really grow, too.

steaks of the very choicest beef for

More unexpecteds: A bieyele that divides in half, for easy storage in apartment or car trunk. The DBS "Kombi Lux" Take-A-Part bike is light blue with 17-inch frame, 2-speed pedal shift, double braking system. Easily removed bolt holds halves together. \$125 ppd. from L. L. Bean Inc., Free-

PRICES APPROXIMATE. STORE ADDRESSES, PAGE 76.

port, Me. 04032. . . . Also from Bean, **sharpening stones**, superb and hard-to-find. All-purpose tone of double grit Crystolon with medium and fine sides, 15 inches ong, \$3 ppd.

Finally, a surprise for the menRosy Grier's Needlepoint for
Men (Walker, \$10). Yes, the super athlete is also a super needlepointer. His book is the first aimed
lirectly at male needlepointers. So
lon't worry about the macho
mage—if Rosy can do it and love
t, so can the men on your list. At
all bookstores.

avorite utensil may well be another's dust-catcher. Give something that will be used. If someone

vard, campsite, wilderness-any outdoor situation. Both take-along food and cook-on-the-site. . . . And for every hostess or cook or both, House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook edited by José Wilson (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95): chock full of menus, recipes, ideas for every kind of party imaginable from an intimate dinner to a huge bash, with ideas and recipes culled from many of the great hostesses and cooks of our day. . . . If you have friends who like to surprise guests with unusual pre- and postprandial libations they'll find recipes for hundreds of drinks (including all the popular standards) in House & Garden's Drink Guide (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) edited by Colette Richard-

"Surprise southpaw friends with utensils made specifically for the left-handed"

on your list, for instance, loves to cook and loves to try new things, give a Chinese wok or Mongoian fire pot. A wok set-wok, tand, cover, special utensils, cookpook-is \$27.75 ppd. A solid copper fire pot with built-in brazier pelow a central chimney and alumnum liner for broth, \$51.65 ppd. Guests cook their own food in fire oot using brass scoops which are ncluded. Both at Williams-Sonoma. . . . Offer some of the sharpest, handiest knives around-a Japanese cuttery set consisting of six traditional knives suited for cutting everything you might ever need to slice, all inserted in a 24nch wood rack. \$39.75 ppd. from Faylor & Ng.

Or give cookbooks geared to particular situations, as is The Cramped Quarters Cookbook by Bob Reinhart and Dick Woods (McKay, \$6.95): menus and recpes, all of which can be prepared in a minimum of space with a minimum of equipment. There's even a suggestion for a "cramped quarters" wine cellar. . . . Gourmet in the Galley by Katharine Robinson (Quadrangle, \$9.95): recipes for gourmet boatsmen plus tips for stocking and stowing, viable substitutions, boatkeeping housekeeping tips. . . . The Portable Feast by Diane D. MacMillan (101 Productions, \$7.95 hardcover; \$3.95 paperback): suggestions and recipes for food for everything from elegant picnics (even a luau and Chinese picnic) to a "handful of grop in a hiker's pack." . . . The Complete Outdoor Cookbook by Yvonne Young Tarr (Quadrangle, \$8.95): recipes for terrace, backson.

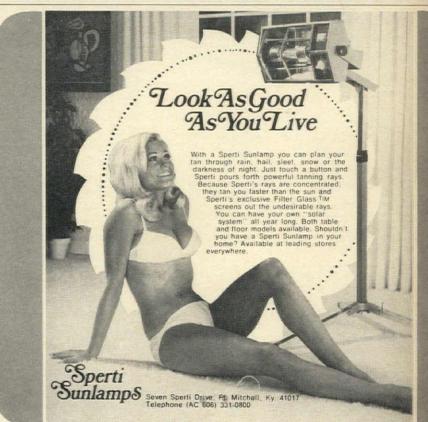
For green-thumbers, the indoor variety, to help make plant growing a joy: Planteraft, a 92-page book of instructions including a thorough, easy-to-read plant-care chart and a recording of soothing music for you-and your plantsto enjoy while you care for them. \$5.50 ppd. from Taylor & Ng. . . Or a 4 Seasons Medium Soil Kit-the four building blocks you need for healthy indoor plants: sand, gravel, charcoal, and soil. The complete set, \$5 ppd. Also from Taylor & Ng. . . . TV's famous garden expert, Thalassa Cruso, has a new book, To Everything There Is a Season (Knopf, \$6.95), a wise, witty book loaded with good advice from one who knows. At all bookstores.

For the harried businessman who grabs a quick bite for lunch, an Eat-At-Your-Desk kit by Rogin Ltd.—place mat with pocket for flatware, plate, and napkin—and the utensils themselves. The mat's blue; the plate, white; utensils, red to help brighten up the lunch-on-the-run. \$8 at Garfinckel's. . . . Anyone into needlework or anything eyestraining will gladly use an over-the-neck magnifier with a 4-inch lens to enlarge a sizable area set in a clear Lucite frame. \$4.50 at Hoffritz.

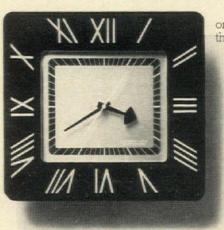
TRY TO CONSIDER SPECIAL

TASTES: An art lover may not exactly swoon over a season's box for the Yankee games, but she very well might over reproductions of old tapestries—exact duplicates of masterpieces of the Continued on next page





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HOUSE GIFTS

continued from preceding page

13th through 18th centuries, with 34 to choose from, each mastercrafted with scrupulous attention to detail. Size range: 2% by 3% feet to 8% by 6%; prices, \$295 to \$2200. Allow 6 weeks for delivery, from Rich's. . . . Or, if she dotes on prints, a reproduction of an old sailing ship print, "The Arrival of Ship Three Brothers-Nantucket," that shows the coming to port of the ship in 1841, surrounded by various vessels there to greet her. 18½ by 13½ inches, in limited edition. \$50 from The Whaling and Marine Manuscript Archives, P.O. Box 1800, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. . . . Or an absolutely stunning art book, China-A History in Art (Harper & Row, \$22.50 through Dec. 31) by Bradley Smith and Wan-go Weng. Abundantly illustrated in beautiful color, it shows China's artifacts, paintings, burial figures, pottery, scrolls from prehistoric times to today, placed in context to the history of China by the illuminating text. At all book-

The artistic child who likes to work with his hands will take pleasure in **making objects** from eggs and egg crates. Betsy Pflug's happy book, Eggsperiment (Lippincott, \$4.95) gives easy directions for all sorts of pretty, whimsical, humorous things—tree ornaments, bird houses, chess sets, whacky animals. Lots of fun to make and unusual gifts to give. At all bookstores.

Anyone faintly interested in piano music will latch on to that rarity—a new recording by Vladimir Horowitz. The master plays Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and four Schubert Impromptus. Columbia M32342, \$5.98 at all record shops.

A present that brings great pleasure, including that of helping a worthwhile cause, is a gift membership to a local museum or library. Members receive many benefits (also, usually, a publication), not available to the general public. Check with your local museums to see which would most suit your donee's interest and your budget.

Every antiques enthusiast will be delighted with our new book **House & Garden's Antiques: Questions and Answers** by Louise Ade Boger (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95). Compiled by Mrs. Boger from her popular monthly House & Garden column (see page 8), it answers every question you've always wanted to



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know about antiques and were no afraid to ask. At all bookstores i November.

Serious cooks who would like t turn from convenience foods bac to cooking from fresh ingredient will find a host of wonderful reci pes in *The Seasonal Kitchen* (Hole Rinehart and Winston, \$12.95) an ultrahandsome cookbook wit recipes for each season of the yea and suggested menus, using food appropriate to the season. At al bookstores.

Needleworkers should want t work madly on a needlepoin cat, grinning knowingly, his 16 inch body all orange, yellow, red and black horizontal stripes. The "Cat" kit-design on canvas, yarn needle, instructions-\$40 at Design Point. . . . A rarity, 40 needle point designs, full size, you can transfer easily to canvas You'll find them in Lisbeth Per rone's Needlepoint Workbook (Random House, \$8.95). The book, 12 by 14 inches, spiralbound has color photographs of the fin ished work, too, and general in structions. . . . Quilting is all the rage these days, and beginner will relish actual-size quilt pat terns to follow in A Quilter's Companion (Arco, \$8.95) by Do lores A. Hinson. Over 200 different ones and easy instructions for making the quilts. Both books at all bookstores.

For gamesters: Backgammon table, with finely stitched needle point surface, designed by Carolyn Johnes, set in solid mahogany, has inlaid covers, drawer for game pieces. \$1200 including the game pieces, at Alfred Dunhill. . . For achitecture enthusiasts: Conversations with Architects (Praeger, \$13.50) by John W. Cook and Heinrich Klotz, offers 9 great architects discussing their work and philosophy in interview format. At all bookstores.

Finally, if you've studied the hundreds of gifts throughout this issue and if you're still stumped for somebody, get a copy of Maria Elena de la Iglesia's The Catalogue of American Catalogues (Random House, \$10 hardbound; \$4.95 paperback) at your bookstore. It lists hundreds of catalogues you can get from firms throughout the U.S. and describes what each firm has to offer. From these catalogues you can find hundreds more house gifts to choose from. The book itself is a whiz of a present for any armchair shopper who likes to do her buying without leaving the house.

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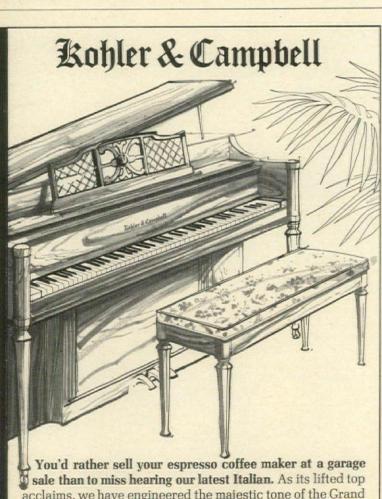
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Addresses of stores, mail-order firms, and other sources for our Christmas presents (pages 69 to 74 and 90 to 99) and for the parties table settings (pages 116 to 124)

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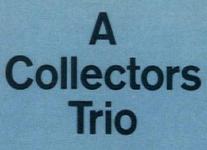
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Continued on page 7







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Perhaps you think the only alternatives you Traditional and contemporary wallpaper. ave when it comes to decorating your home re: Playing it safe and ending up with somening predictable and dull. Or trying something dventurous and chancing a catastrophe.

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Let us introduce the New Home Fashion Center—right in the heart of the Ethan Allen Gallery.

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epartments of: Broadloom arpeting; Oriental, aucasian and American tencil design rugs; Bedspreads;

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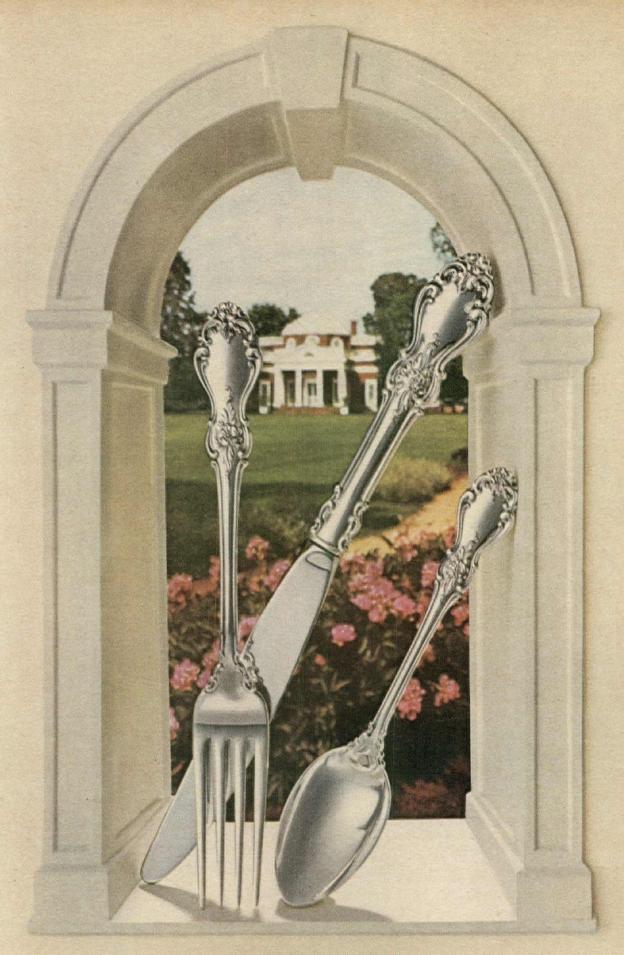
> visit your Ethan Allen Gallery. For the Gallery nearest you, see the listing on this page.

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ETHAN ALLEN GALLERIES

See the new Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center and ask for your free Treasury at the

Ethan Allen Galleries listed below.
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MiddletownLasky's Carriage House
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NEW YORK
Bay ShoreRestful Traditional House
BrooklynPeople's Manor House BuffaloHansom House
Camillus Roth Brothers Manor House Dewitt Roth Brothers Manor House
NEW YORK Albany Concord House Bay Shore Restful Traditional House Brooklyn People's Manor House Buffalo Hansom House Buffalo Hansom House Camillus Roth Brothers Manor House Dewiltt Roth Brothers Manor House Elmira (Horseheads) Edgcomb's Carriage House Farmingdale, L.I. Georgetown Manor Lake Grove, L.I. Georgetown Manor Mt. Kisco Mt. Kisco Furniture Newburgh Lexington Manor New Springville, Staten Island. Wagon Wheel Peekskill J.H. Harvey Plattsburgh Siegel's Colonial House Queens (Astoria) People's Manor House Queens (Flushing) Americana Galleries, Ltd. Queens (Jamaica) Restful Traditional Rochester Roth Brothers Manor House Schenectady Concord House Utica Carriage House Vestal Carriage House
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Mt. Kisco
New Springville, Staten Island. Wagon Wheel
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Port WashingtonSiegel's Colonial House Queens (Astoria)People's Manor House
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Queens (Jamaica)Restful Traditional
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Vestal Carriage House Victor Roth Brothers Manor House West Hempstead Georgetown Manor White Plains J. H. Harvey Yonkers Brenner's Furniture
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"GIVING THINGS IS THE MOST HUMAN AND NATURAL TRANSACTION OF ALL"

s we approach the festive, gift-giving season, some of us may feel uneasy about acquiring more things. But could we really live without possessions? "There is no society without some form of possessions," declares anthropologist Professor June Macklin, author with

Cannel of *The Human Nature Industry* (Anchor Press Doubleday \$7.95). "Man is the organizing animal and he organize his landscape, which includes material objects. He must have a somewhat predictable world. With ssions or with things, he can control his environment, build a scenery that gives him a sense of stability and action and provides meaning to his life." We need things to which we have attached agreed-upon values to trage exchange and establish relationships and contracts. You give someone a gift appropriate to the occasion his stimulates proper reciprocity. In the same way, a dinner invitation prompts a response and offers a reinforcank between friends or acquaintances. "Giving things is the most human and natural transaction of all," Profesacklin goes on. "We give gifts at times of rites of passage—the baptismal gift, the birthday gift, the wedding gift, raduation present—when individuals are making their passage through life or making significant changes in . And we give and exchange things to symbolize changes for the whole society, at Christmas and Easter and seasonal celebrations throughout the year."

f young people today are rejecting things, they are not rejecting everything. Many things have significance and meaning to them: handcrafted objects of all kinds, for example, any sort of equipment that makes music or involves nature and living in the outdoors. What is probably happening

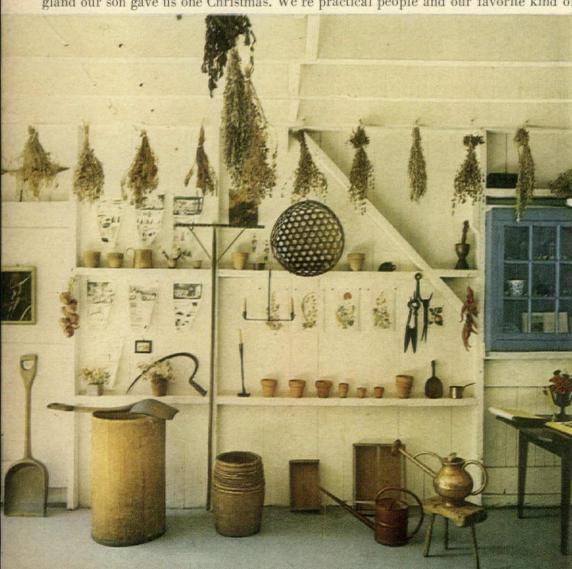
is that our cultural values are changing. "For more than a century now, it has been our belief that if you had all the right material appurtenances and the knowledge to mold you properly, you would grow up into a well-adjusted functioning adult. But we have found this faith to be misplaced," Professor Macklin reasons, "it was simply inadequate. It left some of us in our fifties, finding we didn't have what we really wanted, hadn't accomplished what we wanted and wondering 'is this all there is?'" What young people are doing is attempting to get in touch with that internal, inalienable something that is the individual, which they feel mechanistic "things" have obscured. They sense that these things have moved us away from what is human and natural. To anthropologists, this amounts to the start of a new Romantic era. We shall continue to give, acquire, collect, and share posses-

sions, but they will be different objects that we invest with meaning and significance. You can be antimaterialistic and still accumulate cookie cutters of all shapes and sizes and spend pre-Christmas days baking fantastic cookies for everybody you know (see page 130). When the collection of objects you live with expresses something inside of you as a person, life is inevitably richer. The Frank McGregor Smiths, page 84, thought of each object as a gift to their house. We offer you a special issue that indicates how we are shifting ideas about what's worth giving and what things in our society have value to us—marvelous ideas to draw on to fulfill your own basic desire for giving.

"An object
becomes part of your life
when you search for and find and
learn all about it"

COLLECTING FORTHE

The Frank MacGregor Smiths dreamed of owning their pre-Revolutionary farmhouse eighteen years before it was theirs. "When our children were very young we used to take Sunday walks up the hill and look at it and think if we had our choice that's where we'd like to live." When the children were eighteen, twelve, and ten, the Smiths were able to buy it and begin furnishing "gradually, within the limitations of money and liveability." Many collectors "think first of the pieces," Mrs. Smith says. "Nearly everything we've bought has been with the idea that it belonged in a certain place in this house. It was never an elegant house. It was a 1740 farmhouse on the Philipsburg Manor, a tract along the Hudson River that covered some 96,000 acres in Colonial days. In collecting for it we have been guided by the period, the area, and the way the people lived who had it before us." Mrs. Smith was always interested in "the decorative end of antiques." Mr. Smith's interest, "running down all the facts and dates," came when they acquired the house. "One day Mrs. Smith wanted me to go with her to look at antiques. I tried to discourage her but fortunately," he adds, "she prevailed. Now collecting is our major interest next to the family. A piece of furniture and any antique has more meaning if you learn all about it. In collecting, one thing leads to another but young people should start, I'd say, by looking for the basic things they need -furniture, rugs, then china, glassware, and other accessories. You get more long-term enjoyment from furnishing your house than from any other kind of collecting, and it's a good investment. Our specialized collections—woodworking tools and old farm and garden equipment—started with a chest of 18th-century carpenters' tools from England our son gave us one Christmas. We're practical people and our favorite kind of gift is a gift for the house.'



he Smiths did not expect to find an herb garden when they went to a Connecticut antiques show eight years ago, but there it was: a green and pewter-gray display neatly fenced with weathered wood and edged by narrow boxes like window boxes, "the perfect idea for our stony 13-by-20-foot kitchen yard," RIGHT, "where we had just a clothesline before. We were completely smitten and sought out the designer, Adelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm. The upshot is that we bought the garden outright and have been enjoying it ever since." Mint, lamb's ears, and 'Silver Mound' artemisia border the stepping stones outside the kitchen and laundry room. 'Southernwood' artemisia in boxes frame the pebble paths. The square garden with a sundial on a stump grows culinary herbs; the one behind it has decorative herbs. (See plan in Gardener's Notes, page 234.) Herbs are hung to dry in "a barn we dignify with the title of 'horticultural hall,' " LEFT. In the 18th-century collection here: a painting on glass of Horace Walpole, a wooden shovel, photoprints of garden pages from the Diderot encyclopedia, a barrel made from a tree trunk, Wilkinson steel shears, copper watering can.

BEADLE



"....simple antique furniture, garden tools, herbs for an old farmhouse" 8







A LASTING, GROWING ENJOYMENT

"Sharing knowledge is the way collectors reciprocate." For years now the Smiths have shown their house and outbuildings to local fourth grade American history classes and have smiled over their thank-you letters. "Sometimes what the children like best is the cat or a three-cornered hat that hangs with a cane in the front hall. But some say 'the house makes history real' and that's what we always hope for." The Smiths have helped with restorations in Westchester County, the 1719 Hammond House and Wayside Inn. "It's important for young people to have the priceless opportunity to see good restorations," Mr. Smith says. "I like to see young families visit places like Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, Winterthur in Delaware, Old Salem in North Carolina, Shelburne in Vermont, Old Deerfield and Old Sturbridge in Massachusetts, Greenfield in Michigan. There they'll see appropriate colors and how to use antiques and they'll know what to do right off the bat. We have found the antiques forums every year at Williamsburg a major inspiration." This January one of the forum topics

ike Colonial housewives, Mrs. Smith delights in crewelwork and herbs. Guest bedroom, TOP LEFT, has pencil-post bed with printed Acrewel hangings, a linsey-woolsey coverlet. On a 1720 embroidery frame with a swivel hoop, Mrs. Smith does crewelwork for cushions "that make those hard rush seats in the house so much more comfortable." Her yarn basket is on a seachest. From their remodeled kitchen, ABOVE, you see herb garden, TOP RIGHT, and privet hedge that screens a neighboring house. A bowl of dry pomegranates is on the table. The kitchen cabinets were made from pine flooring salvaged from a house George Washington stayed in. "We can't say he slept here, but he walked on our kitchen cabinets." In the barn, 'horticultural hall' where the Smiths keep their farm and garden collection, RIGHT, a blue wall cabinet was made from a window frame. The chair is a Sheraton Windsor. Near the loft stairs, OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, is a large grain cradle used for cutting will be the Smiths' own well-loved house. and stacking barley, wheat, rye. More on herbs in Gardener's Notes.





HOW DO YOU FIND THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS TO MAKE, PRESENT TO BUY TO GIVE?

Almost every Christmas list is devoted, with love, to three kinds of friends: Old and dear ones you've known for years; fairly new ones you like so much you hope they will become old ones; and a very special category—growing-up friends. Shall we say the little boy next door? The first contingent is the least difficult. You know what their houses are like, what colors they like, what they collect, or don't, what they need (this they don't always know, but you do—a new colander, maybe), what they like to eat, to read, to smell like, to listen to. There may even be something of your own they have coveted for years. If it can't be duplicated, give it to them. It's a little bit of yourself.

New friends aren't as easy, but surely you know enough about them to point you in the right direction. People who love kitchens love things for kitchens. People who love the theatre will adore tickets for something they haven't seen (in this case, a little advance notice is not out of order), and people who travel are always grateful for the latest Michelin. New friends or old, everyone likes things to eat, and if you can make a Sacher Torte better than anyone in Vienna, make it. But not for dieters or cholesterol watchers. Something out of a cookbook like the new Haute Cuisine for Your Heart's Delight would be kinder. Or if your friend can cook, the book itself. If you can needlepoint (or if your friend can) get out the wool and canvas. No matter what people drink, ginger ale or Old Dragon's Fire, they need coasters, and the best one yet is a little needlepoint square mounted on felt. It doesn't stick, it's washable, and the design can be as simple—and as chic—as a lowercase initial.

As for your little friend next door, just because he's a child doesn't necessarily mean that he likes childish things. He might fancy something to dress up in—a Napoleonic bicorn—or something to undress in—a pair of little Mark Spitz swimming pants.

For anyone and everyone, the safest bet of all, of course, is something for the house. We all live in one, and there is always that whatever-it-may-be (if you can ferret it out) that a house needs. To help you—below and on the following pages—you will find a sound and comprehensive catalogue of ideas. Everything is available (you may have to write, but, you can get it). All are presented to save you time and steps and to give you food for thought—and thoughtful giving.



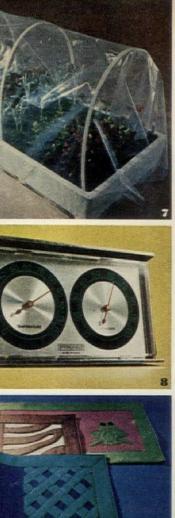








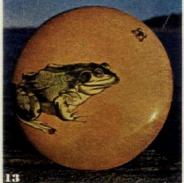
























he "one is silver and the other gold . . ." Christmas decorations, opposite page, about 31/2 inches in diameter, the one goldplated, \$12.50, and the other silverplated, \$10. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. I The dancing clown will be happy to dance with your child or you for that matter. He's 3 feet tall and has elastic bands attached to his feet that slip underneath a child's shoes. \$10 By Possum Trot. At Bonwit Teller. 2 The tiny telly is a color portable set with a screen that measures only 5 inches diagonally. About \$400. By Sony. 3 A hummingbird feeder that's handcrafted in the Texas Hill Country. Glass bottle holds the sugar water mixture hummingbirds require. Available in limited quantity from Weinheimer & Son. \$6. 4 Ribbon wreath welcomes guests at the front door. It's of terra cotta and comes in many sizes. From \$30. Ronaldo Maia Flowers. 5 "Competitive Jigsaw" is the answer for aficionados. Comes with four color-coded puzzles, a timer, gameboard, marking pencil. \$13. By Lawson & Lawson. Altman's. 6 Two creweled pillows to make. They're traditional patterns in bright modern colors. Shown are "Birds in a Cherry Tree" and "Flowers in a Pot." \$6 each. At The Metropolitan Museum of Art. 7 There are 3 square feet of growing space inside the Electric Thermostat Greenhouse. A constant temperature of 70° speeds germination and growth for delicate plants before they are transplanted outdoors. The box will hold up to 1/2 bushel of soil. \$15. Gardening aids 7 and 8 by Edmund Scientific. 8 Place it on a table or hang it on a wall, the Apollo humidity and temperature indicator will help you keep an accurate check on the indoor conditions for your plants. \$5. 9 If "Monkey Business" were like this we'd all have more of it! Flaxen monkeys gambol around the border of this wool rug of russet, blue, and gold. \$824. By Patterson Flynn & Johnson. 10 Add Christmas candles to this modular chrome candlestick set designed by Michel Boyer for the Maplewalnut Studio. \$125. II Even telephone books can be dressed for the holidays. These are covers made of felt that's treated with Scotchgard. \$7.50 each from The Very Thing. 12 What could be more handy for holiday parties than an electric ice crusher? This one does a trayful at once and deposits the ice into a slideout drawer at the bottom. \$20. By Toastmaster. 13 A frog consorts with a ladybug and a butterfly on a découpage box designed by Theodora. \$50. Concinnity Shop. 14 Let it be the perfect gift for the executive desk: Clock, compass, thermometer, barometer, hygrometer combined in 21/2 square inches. \$250. Tiffany. 15 Child's chair frame is adapted from Chippendale. \$297; the seat is needlepoint design to do yourself, \$65. Woolworks. 16 Bright orange electric portable record player for a child with see-through amber plastic cover. Under \$18. By Major Electronics. At Macy's, 17 "Persian" floor pillows have the look and feel of carpeting. From \$30 to \$150. By Bloomcraft, Macy's. 18 Lacquered wine box with stand imported from China by Thomasville. \$187. Vanleigh Furniture. 19

F-1 Sport Trainer has engine and 24-inch wingspan. \$14. By Cox. 20 The "Kitchen Center" food preparation machine is a blender and mixer with 10 speeds, glass containers, mixing bowls and a grinder with 2 discs for fine or coarse grinding. \$100. By Oster. 21 Sailor boy completely made of felt except for straw hat and cotton striped stockings. \$17. At the Museum of the City of New York. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. ADDRESSES, PAGE 76

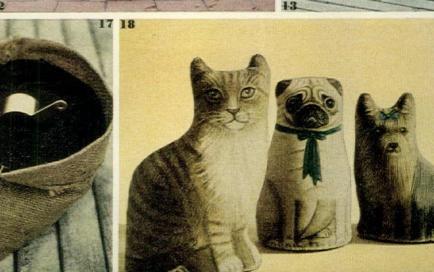






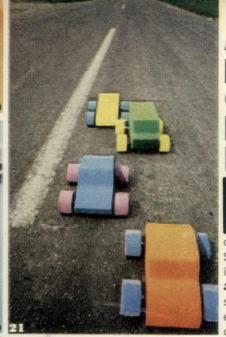










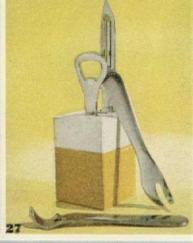


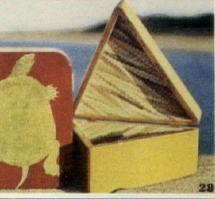
















Finding the perfect present

FOR CAR PEOPLE CAT PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE EVERYTHING

for child's play, I the "Bobo" phone plugs into any jack. \$90. Hammacher Schlemmer. 2 Gorham's 1973 Sterling Snowflake, fourth in their Christmas series, \$11. Altman's. 3 Lacquered wood and bamboo lunch box, 8 inches long. \$30. Robert Webb. 4 Porcelain quiche pans, 111/2 inches in diameter, \$37; 10 inches, \$25. Bergdorf Goodman. 5 The "Take 'n Tape" portable cassette recorder by Panasonic is so small you can take it with you absolutely everywhere! \$33. At Gimbels. 6 Mama duck is a 1 quart ceramic casserole, \$16; baby dove, a 2-cupper, \$12; and little partridge holds 1 cup, \$8. The Village Gallery. 7 Wooden crates filled with growing wildflowers come in 3 sizes. From \$30. Jean-Jacques Bloos. 8 Sterling Guernsey jug's handle is covered with woven cane. \$290. Tiffany. 9 Small cat pillows snuggle warmly anywhere near the tops of Christmas stockings, From \$7.50. The Molly Shop. 10 Electric "Ice Cream Machine" works in the freezer with no ice, rock salt, or endless cranking. 1 hour equals 1 quart. \$20. By Salton. II And A-WAAAY we go! in a white 1974 Ford Mustang II. 12 Light enough to zip along the beach, "Dune Cat" is powered by a 5HP engine. \$595. Abercrombie & Fitch. 13 Brilliant pink and navy tablecloth is bordered with large white medallions. 70-inch round, \$18; 90-inch, \$27. At Henri Bendel. 14 White lacquered French chair frames the needlepoint you do for the seat, arms, back. \$350 for design; \$500 for frame and mounting of finished work. At Woolworks. 15 Clear Lucite place mat, \$22, and napkin presses, \$16, may be ordered with a single initial on each. Ribbon straps keep them flat and tight. Saks Fifth Avenue. 16 Six-inch bonsai is three years old! Explained in accompanying booklet. \$13. Jackson & Perkins. 17 The ultimate gift for the coffee lover is a vermeil coffee measure. \$8. Tiffany. 18 The miniature velvet animals are handpainted. \$50 each. Frank Milton. 19 Portable smooth top range has two 12-inch-square heating units. The surface is both stain and scratch resistant, \$50, By Cornwall, 20 Glass salt and pepper shakers topped with sterling monkey shines (hippos, too). \$60 a pair; in silverplate, \$20 for monkeys, and \$24, hippos. At Soupcon. 21 "Nerf-Mobiles" are made of non-toxic foam that comes in bright colors and shapes. \$3.30 each. By Parker Bros. At Gimbels. 22 Pale pink velvet covers a bench of Honduras mahogany. \$210. By Victorian Furniture Galleries. At G. Cardarelli. 23 Bright yellow letter paper banded with scarlet on sheets and envelope lining. About \$10 a box. By Crane. 24 Bowmar's 8 digit personal pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, has a floating decimal and memory bank! \$130. 25 Pewter muffineer, 8 inches tall, makes an excellent cheese dredger too. \$23. By Reed & Barton. At Macy's. 26 To sweeten Christmas breakfast, 6 flavors of jam from The Pequot Emporium. \$2.75 per jam; \$4 basket. 27 Stainless bar set has its own boxed stand to keep bar area neat and efficient. \$20. At Bonniers. 28 Hinged découpage boxes designed by Theodora for Concinnity. Cover of the open triangle box has a giraffe, \$65; turtle, \$75. 29 Pine cedar chest that is handsomely trimmed with chrome locks out the eyes of peeking elves. \$180. By Lane. 30 "Doll House" custom quilt has tiny dolls that tuck into "pocket" windows. Designed by Dolores A. Hinson, it measures 60 by 70 inches. \$250. At Such Outlandish Stitches. Allow at least 90 days for delivery.

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE, ADDRESSES, PAGE 76

Finding the perfect present

FOR INDOOR PEOPLE OUTDOOR PEOPLE

ive your house and family a Christmas present that lasts through the year. Here, a guest room made over to attract the whole family and still cheer a guest. A room full of ideas that can be picked out and used separately or together for the mood you want to create. The inspiration for the stenciled floor came from a quilt of unnamed design and 19th-century Pennsylvania Dutch origin. Built-in bookcases create a niche for the canopy daybed. Chrome and glass table provides plenty of clean space as a desk and for occasional meals. By Lane. The squared-off comfort of cushion-softened rattan is by Tropi-Cal. Low round table and stacking chair are polyester resin by Artemide. The rich white fabric, Belgian linen and cotton, covering the cushions is from S. Harris. Gay yellow fabric at window to match the sunlight is also Belgian linen. Streaking color on window wall is "Fire Bird" by Friedel Dzubas from André Emmerich Gallery. Below bookcase is "Delphic Sunbox #I" by Theodoros Stamos from Marlborough Graphics. "Quadruple Irish Chain" quilt from America Hurrah Antiques. On table, a swiveling overhang lamp—"Salice" from Fontana Arte by Venini, Room design by James Wilds of Bon Marché, Seattle, Wash. For shopping information see page 237. I Holly isn't just for the mantel, it goes to the table as a cake plate, \$29, and a cup and saucer, \$14. Both from Lenox. 2 "The Zonker System" a menagerie of lights magnetically attached to their own bar in white or chrome (\$29 for 2 feet). Lights are directional and in colors. From \$19.50 at George Kovacs. 3 No "Hurrumps" will be heard if the frog lover in the family finds Porthault's stuffed version under the tree. \$40. 4 Unusual game collectors will love figuring out a Pachinko machine from Japan. At F. A. O. Schwarz. \$75. 5 A seethrough percolator is perfect for those who like to know things from the inside out. By Corning. \$13. 6 A handkerchief transformed with polyester filling and a gingham border to a "Lily of the Valley" pillow by Liz Sanders Designs. At Godchaux's. \$28. 7 A sunny mobile server or storage unit-whatever the moment needs. By Founders. \$104. 8 The elusive mirror that always gives a pretty reflection can be found at Hammacher Schlemmer for \$75. 9 A comfort-seeking antique lover would find welcome resting spots in these ottomans of antique kilim rugs by Flood/Schneider Designs. \$220. 10 For the young and curious, a patchwork pig with snap-on piglets. The Molly Shop. \$65. II A throne to survey the flowers from. A tractor seat-now garden seat. Maplewalnut Studio. \$40. 12 An American pewter soldier solemnly guards your place astride an oversized napkin. \$3.75 the set, postpaid from Pequot Emporium. 13 An adventure seeker will find many new ones in a bright plastic kayak. "Royak" at Abercrombie & Fitch. \$379. 14 Move it along with the party or will the party follow it? A bar cart from Hammacher Schlemmer, \$135. 15 A miniature forest, gnarled and interwoven, makes a round basket of terra cotta by Ronaldo Maia. From \$35. 16 Space-age design and technology-turntable, 8-track tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, and speakers-all packed in one small unit by Weltron. \$290. At Bloomingdale's. 17 Pick up generous mounds of what you will with a scoop of naturally shed horn. Just make sure it's out where it can be admired. Pequot Emporium. \$3.75 postpaid. 18 Frosty cool and clear, a Lucite ice chest 10-by-9-by-8 inches. At Georg Jensen. \$100. 19 The indoor gardener has everything scaled down and kept together in a watering can basket. At Bloomingdale's. \$10. ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. ADDRESSES, PAGE 76































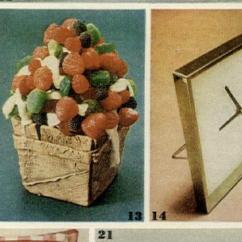


















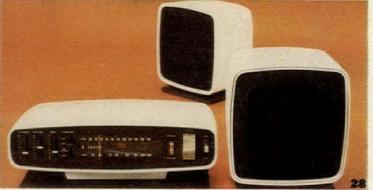




















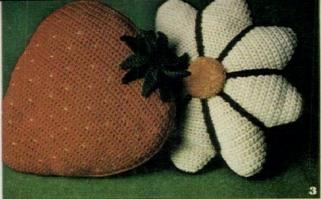
Finding the perfect present

FOR TUNED-IN PEOPLE COOKING PEOPLE COMFORTABLE PEOPLE

lue and rugged, 1 a carpenter's apron with tools scaled down for small hands. From Puckihuddle Products. \$3.75 postpaid. 2 The clean lines of Shaker design in boxes ready to assemble. Nested set of five from Boston Museum of Fine Arts. \$95. 3 Lighthearted silver snail carries an ice bucket on his back. At Bergdorf Goodman. \$250. 4 Throw pillows of Oriental ceremonial fabrics are a natural at Christmas. \$20 and up. At Diane Love. 5 Serious television watchers will appreciate this good looking color model on its own pedestal. 25-inch screen. By Magnavox \$600. 6 An electric stove is no bar to Chinese cooking since Williams-Sonoma has created a steel wok to sit on an electric burner. \$10. 7 A slim and handsome Indian tortoise shell lacquer box. Size shown 10-by-4-by-21/2 inches \$150 from a collection at Frank Milton. 8 A sturdy wood band box of a hassock with Naugahyde cushion. At Hammacher Schlemmer. \$66. 9 Salvation is at hand for those who like music that goes on and on. RCA's stereo tape changer with AM-FM-FM stereo radio provides 61/2 hours of uninterrupted music. \$350. 10 Two levels of smoke glass set in chrome and on casters. Top section can be pulled out and away from the bottom. By A. C. I. Industries. At Gimbels. \$154. II A tiny precious apple box in sterling silver. By Lunt Silversmiths. \$18.75. 12 Underscore patriotic feelings, flash around Reed & Barton's engraved sterling silver letter opener. \$12.50. 13 A berry basket of terra cotta stuffed with candy berries. At Ronaldo Maia. \$15. 14 For an uncluttered life, a stripped-down clock. At Bonniers. \$35. 15 The Shaker rocker in a knock-down kit you put together yourself. From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. \$65. 16 A butter churning corn husk lady from the Museum of the City of New York works among wood furniture just her size from Dick Schnacke. Doll, \$5.50; furniture from \$4.75. 17 For perfect salads dry lettuce is a must. Just pull the cord in this "Spin-Dryer," and the basket turns automatically. At Lekvar-by-the-Barrel. \$10. 18 Bring out a gay pillow with a special pocket to keep a freed tooth safe and to lure the Tooth Fairy. From Soupçon. \$15. 19 General Electric's powerful handheld hair drier with styling brush and shaping comb. \$22. 20 Set just two dials, one for thickness and one for doneness, and the "Steakwatcher's" automatic timing sounds an alarm when steak is done. T. Anthony. \$25. 21 Area rug of your dreams in an artnouveau floral pattern. "Region I" by Patterson Flynn and Johnson. \$390. 22 Butcher-block table with overhead rack doesn't have to live in the kitchen, could live in the bar, greenhouse, wherever. From J & D Brauner. \$425. 23 No one ever has enough baskets, especially when they are sterling silver from Mexico. From Lunt Silversmiths, \$20, 24 A handy case packs up tools for all the odd jobs around the house or on your car or boat. In brown cowhide at T. Anthony. \$65. 25 A poster of bright colored verticals by Jay Rosenblum. At Poster Originals. \$15, \$50 with frame. 26 A comfortable chair everyone will stake out as "his." By Flair. At A. H. Stiehl. \$259. 27 To perk up plants give them light. Use a "Plant Pluckie" with three magnetic plates and 150-watt "grow" bulb. By George Kovacs. \$39.50. 28 Modern, AM-FM stereo radio and speakers. By Zenith. \$100. 29 Portable FM radio and VHF TV audio, so you don't have to totally miss favorite TV programs. Midland International's "Eavesdropper." \$30. At Hammacher Schlemmer. 30 For freshness—citrus potpourri in a miniature bushel basket. By Jean Jacques Bloos. \$15. 31 Practicality that doesn't stint on looks. "Top-of-the-Range" cookware at Gimbels East. Teakettle, \$18; casserole, \$16; saucepan, \$12.50; skillet, \$12.50. 32 3, 5, or 10 speeds, a strong and light plastic bike. Original Plastic Bike. \$90 to \$120.









10 "Purple Sailor Sh pillow to needlepoint cludes canvas, Per wools. \$60. From Papi 11 Acrylic terrarium; to plant on page

to needlepoint. This,

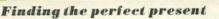
13 thru 17 designed

Needlepoint lobster. Tropical fish. 15 shells. 16 Eggs in a









MAKE YOURSELF

ive a gift to sew or grow, to put together with hammer and r all delights for people who love to do things with their hand The charm of a "Bennington Bird" is handpainted on car ready to needlepoint in beautiful blues on a cream backgro To make for a chair seat, 16 inches square, kit includes yarn and needles, At Woolworks, 2 A sizable wooden bank lets you save money by coloring own flowers and rainbow. Bank includes felt-tipped pens. \$8.50. The Nat ist. 3 Plump strawberry and spring daisy are pillows to crochet. Designe Anne Halliday for Bernhard Ulmann. 4 Christmas angels, partridges, a tree, seven designs in all, come in two-color transfers that can be irone fabric, then cut-out, embroidered, sewn, and stuffed. Kit, \$2, designed Kathy Orr. 5 Tiny machine cements fabrics together, can be used by ag to 11 to make patchwork pillows, doll clothes. Complete with fabric, rick-r yarn ribbons, felt, patterns. "Sew Magic" by Mattel. Approximately \$12. vette's. 6 Cardboard theatre for play actors, ready to be assembled. Co with scenery, characters, and playbooks. "Redington Toy Theatre." \$12. Museum of the City of New York. 7 For skilled craftsmen this hobbyhors a joy to put together. Kit includes nail keg, leather saddle, blanket, and b stirrups. \$30. By Blue Ridge Cottage Industries. 8 Sphinx-like lion uses different needlepoint stitches, includes yarn design on canvas, needle, inst tions, and backing. Designed by Elizabeth Buttke for The Works. \$6. 9 M room growing kit just needs water for first crop to be ready in about thirty of \$5.25. Edmund Scien





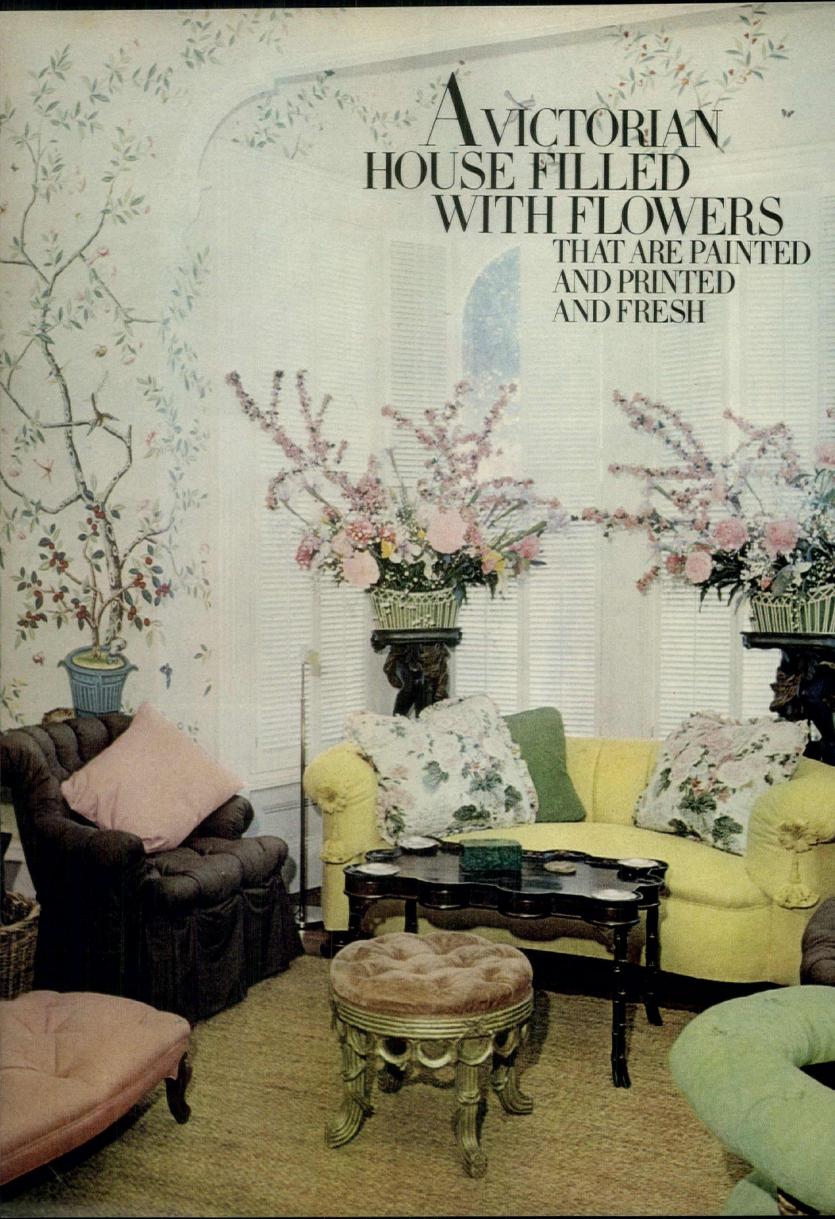












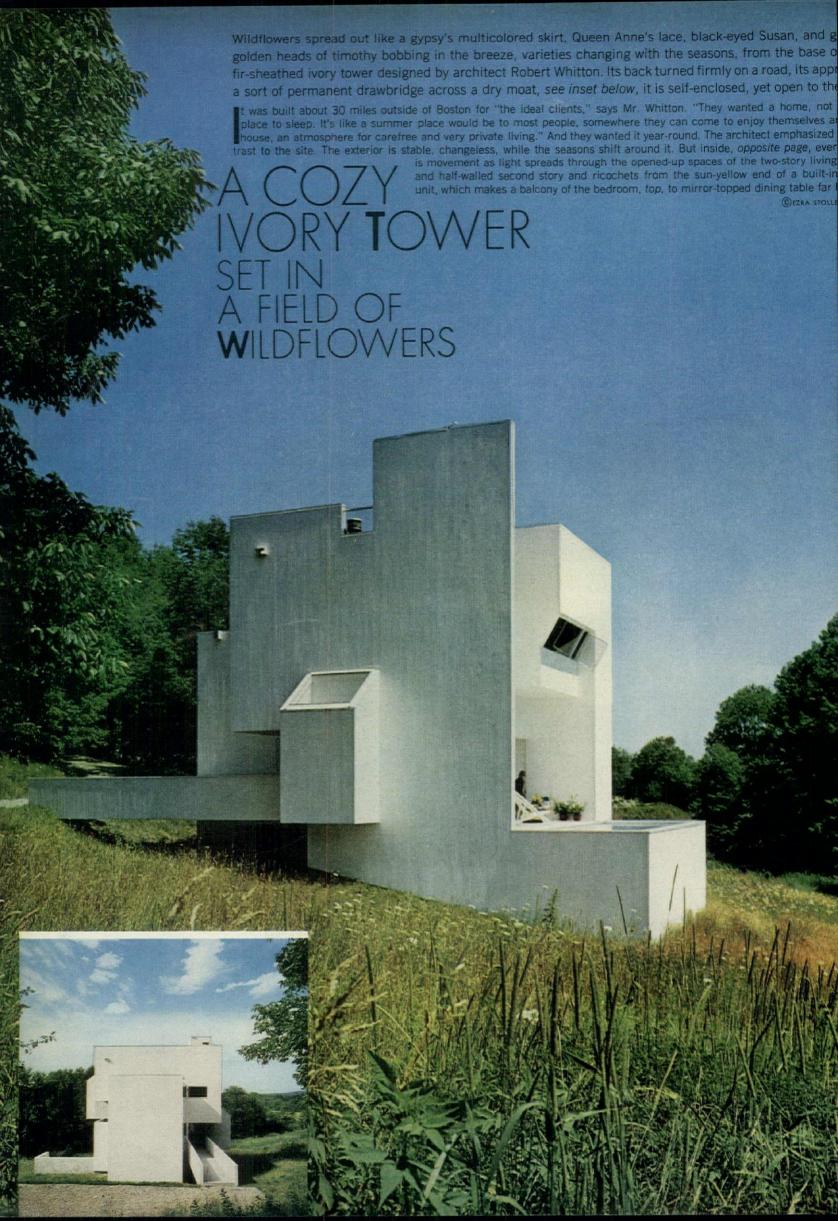


















he tower is open clear from the high exposed beams of the roof to the bottom floor. The may be be bedroom, vantage point for the photograph, above, overlooks a living room bisected 8 feet off floor by a cross wall that boxes in a corner of sheer glass. Walls are uncompromising white plat that seem to float, resting lightly on one another only at key points. "It was careful work," admits Whitton, who oversaw most of it. "The construction couldn't be off by even the thickness of a drywall." concept startled some people in an area known for more traditional buildings. One bank wondered if house couldn't be stained like redwood, an idea rejected by the architect, who wanted it to show are finity of shades of white, and whose clients assured him they had always liked unconventional things. furnishings also make strong and unconventional statements. Wall-to-wall gray carpeting is interrupt only by the white rug, nubbly underfoot, that defines the fireplace area. Four Knoll foam chairs ered in green wool and two Plexiglas coffee tables complete living room; six Marcel Breuer chairs for diners. Everything else—from dining table cantilevered across an opening to the basement leve stereo units, shelves, even beds—is built in. Since both owners work, they wanted the house to take of itself. Furnishings were chosen for easy cleaning; all rooms have built-in vacuum system out A view from the east side, left, shows the flat roof, parapet-edged, for private sunning and stroll ©EZRA STOLLER (ESTO)

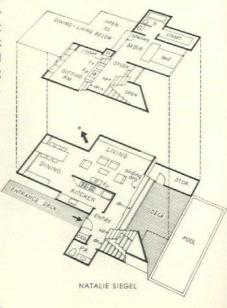




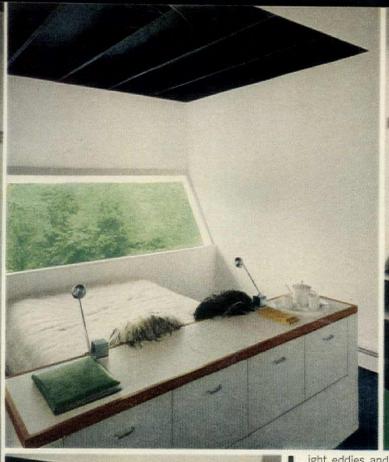
pool was one of the owners' basic requirements for the house. This one, wooden walls lined with sprayed cement, is a constant 4 feet deep and perfect for frequent dunking, separated from the living room by a sheltered deck and a sliding glass wall. Beyond is the carefully unkempt field across which raccoons and occasional deer take their evening strolls. Wooded edges ensure that the view will stay as it is now.

RTHE SKY games, and laundry at the bottom level to the rooftop, a viewing and sunning area.

Each mode of the owners' life has its own level. The top of the tower is theirs alone. They entertain on the main floor; guests sleep below (not shown in plan). A stairway spirals up through the house, turning on triangular landings, from the rooms for guests, games, and laundry at the











ight eddies and bounces through the house so that even the most overcast days fill it with a soft glow. Yet at only three windows does the sun enter directly. Two of those windows are skylight ceilings for two of the baths. Shelved out from the sides of the house, their slanting glass roofs invite floods of sunlight into the powder room, below, where it dances in an arc-shaped mirror specially cut to encourage it, and into the master bathroom's shower, opposite page, below, where potted palms love the warm humidity. A heavy snowfall may cover the glass for an hour or so in winter, but a flick of the switch for heat lamps set overhead quickly dispels it. The third sun-catcher is an upstairs window, above right, over a desk-turned-greenhouse where plants native to the tropics are doing very well. Everything else in the house is lit by a cleverly arranged indirection that weaves daylight into constantly changing patterns meandering among the white planes of the walls. The bedroom window, above left, which serves as footboard for the bed, leans out over the pool to catch glimmers of the sun reflected from its surface. A strip of glass set into the rooftop allows light to fall down the entire well of the house along the dining room wall, through a room-length slot to the guest bedroom below; the warm camel colored wall bounces it into the loft-like "football room," left, so-called because the television set built in side-by-side with the second fireplace is kept tuned to the big games during the professional football season.

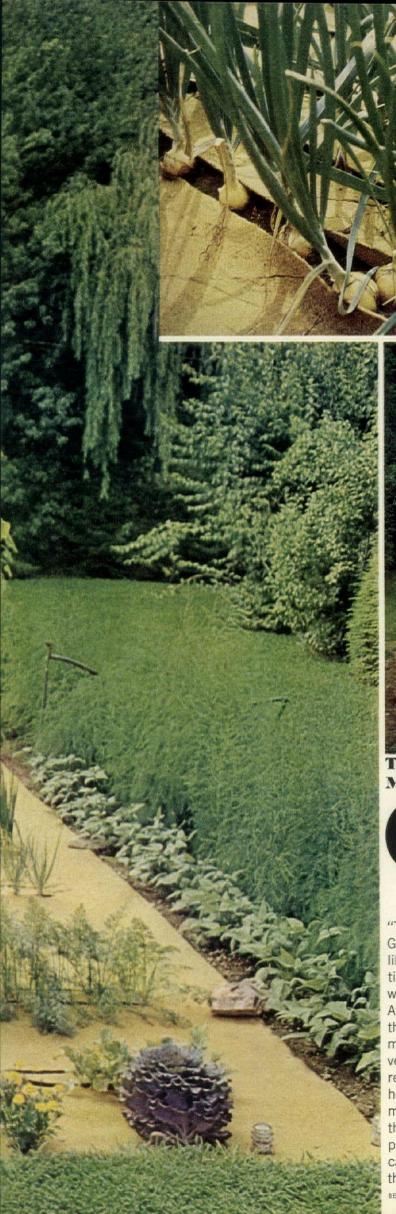




CEZRA STOLLER (ESTO)

The east side of the house, *left*, features a long horizontal panel of glass wrapped around a corner high in the living room wall. Shaded by the overhang of the bathroom upstairs, it bathes the interior with cool light and, from inside, provides a panoramic slice of treetops and sky. An eye-level window, also shaded, looks toward the rising sun. The retaining wall protects the guest bedroom below from even a glimpse of the road. *Right:* The snowy-white south side of the house with its pool, deck, and angled master bedroom window overhead.









The very personal garden of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Numrich, Jr.

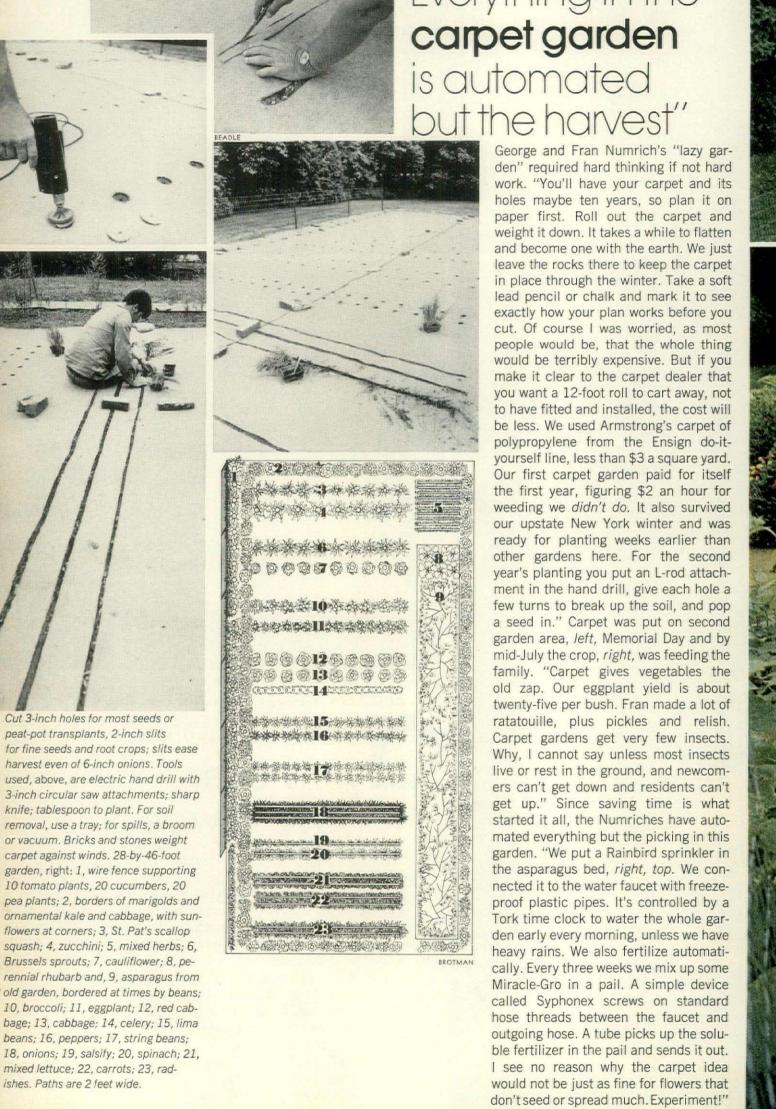
carpet garden younever have to weed "Two winters ago while thinking back on summer," George Numrich recalls "we decided that much as we

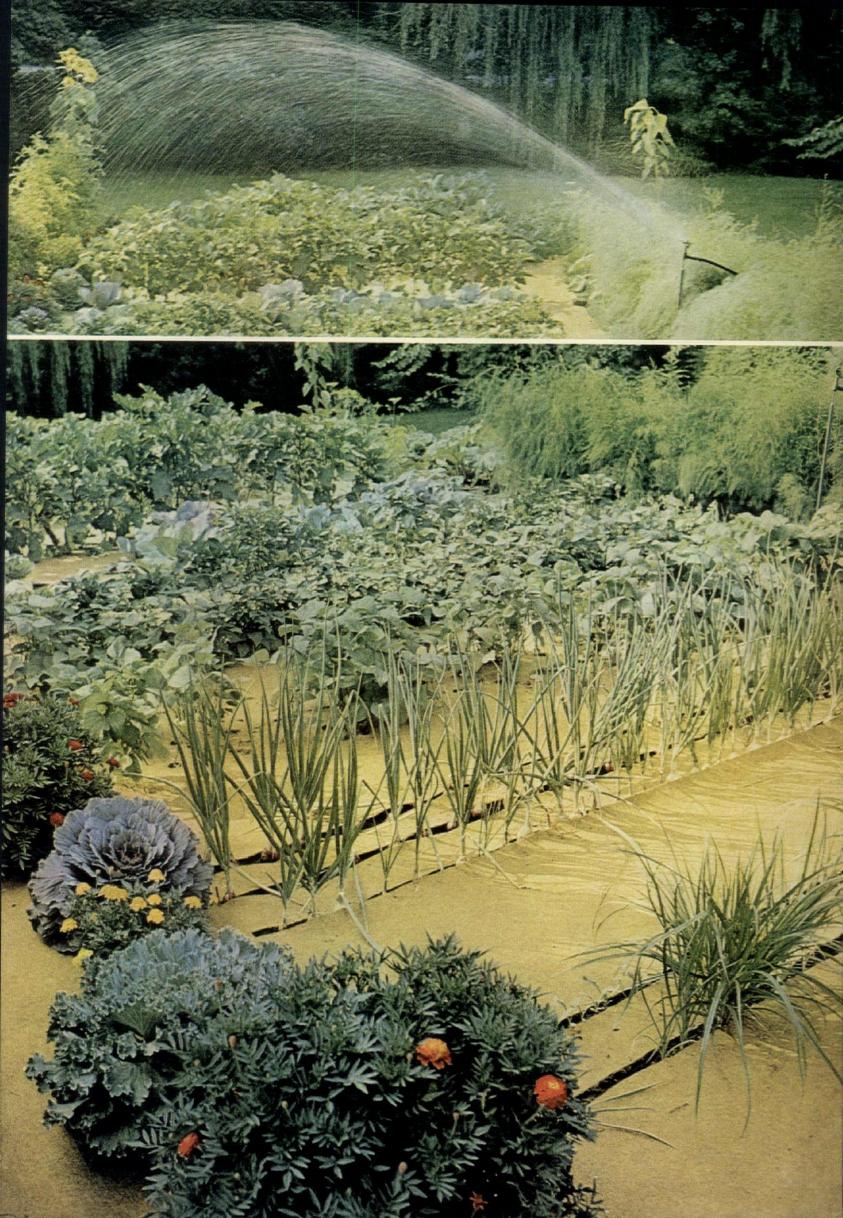
"Two winters ago while thinking back on summer," George Numrich recalls, "we decided that much as we like garden-fresh vegetables, our garden took too much time. There had to be a way to have a beautiful garden without doing any work, especially weeding and hoeing. At a restaurant we go to they have outdoor carpet on the steps. It came to me that unbacked outdoor carpet might make an ideal garden mulch. It's weed-proof, vermin-proof, doesn't mildew. Water runs through it readily. Paths would stay dry, but the ground would hold moisture and heat. If we used a bright color it might reflect light and promote growth." That spring the Numriches made a trial garden. They rototilled a patch of lawn, rolled out an Armstrong polypropylene carpet, drilled holes in it for planting. It so outproduced their dirt garden, this year they carpeted that one, too.

READIE

Everything in the carpet garden is automated

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BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS FOR BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRIC



AGS

The ending year, the holidays coming up bring an urge to gather one's friends around and entertain, with style and lavish hand. Do it. High food costs or small dining areas should discourage no one. Any room in the house can be arranged for eating—and made to look as though it hardly had another purpose. There is extraordinary festivity in some very inexpensive foods. And easy service, whether the meal is sit-down or stand-around, merely means a well-appointed buffet, itself a beautiful thing, a momentary still life of shining crystal, china, and silver to highlight the glowing colors of flowers, fabric, and beautifully prepared food. Menus and recipes on the next eight pages are from House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook, a chapter of which appears on page 128.

"Do bring them for **Sunday lunch—** we're all longing to meet them"



Last minute additions are easy when you have a large dining room. This one seats twelve comfortably at two round tables. Subtle pinks and browns dominate the room: a durrie rug from Kashmir on a grass matting-covered floor, a table swathed in peach, even rosy antique Persian gourd vases on the antique pine mantel help to soothe diners to a reflective calm. The lunch is gloriously laid out, left. Under the vibrant colors of late autumn flowers, a giant clam shell filled with crab. In season, near a seashore, crab need not be expensive-but if it is, just substitute another seafood. Furniture from White's Lorraine IV collection; chairs upholstered in custom fabric from Castlebury-Held; peach batik from China Seas; rug from Rosecore; mantel from Edwin Jackson. The room was designed by John Rosselli.

CRAB MEAT IN
HERBED MAYONNAISE
SORREL FRITTATA
HEARTS OF BIBB LETTUCE
WITH FRENCH DRESSING
ASSORTED BREADS
LEMON CREAM
BUTTER COOKIES
CALIFORNIA CHABLIS
RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 128



An antique Persian rabbit in bronze, above, oversees the strawberry-topped lemon cream dessert. Dinnerware is Royal Worcester's "Astley"; flatware is Oneida's sterling "Venetian Scroll"; crystal by Fostoria, right, is "Sentimental." Shopping information, see page 237.



of course, we have room for everyone to sit down, we'll just do a little rearranging"

Why not move the party out of the dining room, spread it through every room of the house or apartment? Greenery, basketry, right, make lunch summery even when cold winds blow outside a garden room where the furniture is in bloom year round and a red and white dhurrie rug warms the floor. The library table is pulled out to become a buffet; guests gather to eat at a card table topped with a huge round of plywood. Dan Carithers of Rich's, Atlanta, designed the room. Below: Geraldine Fabrikant, a free-lance writer who likes to entertain, uses every room in her small apartment when she gives a party, imaginatively turns her tiny bedroom into a serving



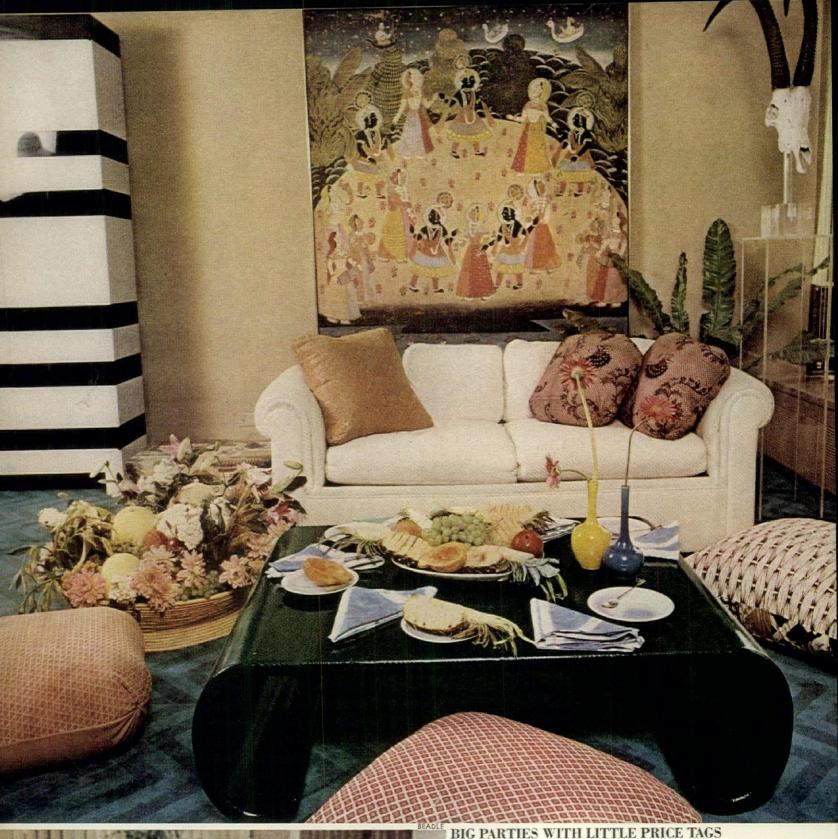
center for a light Sunday lunch. Friends pick up their plates from a table topped with simulated malachite, their napkins from Miss Fabrikant's letterbox, and their food from a spacesaving étagère where it looks lovely enough to be preserved in porcelain before they move on to the living room, which is arranged for companionable eating. Robert Denning of Denning and Fourcade is the designer. On the buffet: "Mandarin" plates in Mason's Ironstone imported by Royal Doulton, Lunt's "Eloquence" sterling flatware and "Eileen" Waterford crystal. Napkins are made of cotton from India by Far Eastern Fabrics.

EGYPTIAN STUFFED PIMIENTO BOSTON LETTUCE WITH ROQUEFORT DRESSING LEMON SHERBET



WHITE ASPARACUS SPE WITH VINAIGRETTE SA ASSORTED BREADS GOLDEN COMPOTE SYLVANER OR TRAMIN





BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

"Let's bring everyone back for a curry supper or should we go Greek?

terments served in green-glazed Chinese pickle jars and Indian soapstone bo left, make a late supper for friends. They sit where they will, on sofas or o stuffed floor pillows. The room, above, decorated by Lewis Bromante; flow and table by Robert Webb. The porcelain is "Nebuleuse" by Ceralene, crystal, "Perfection" by Baccarat, the stainless flatware is "Thistle," by Da Zepel-finished napkins from fabric by K B Designs. One end of a sleek liv room, opposite page, becomes a buffet for a small army of guests assemble eat Greek pastichio. A drapery-framed mirror reflects a chandelier, steel-ba table and sterling decorations from Christopher Chodoff. Flowers, table des by Stephen Barany, with Spode's new "Shima" china and "Sonata" crys Reed & Barton's "Pointed Antique" sterling. Shopping information, page :

CURRIES OF CHICKEN, BEEF, LAMB WITH RICE AND CONDIMENTS PAPPADUMS CHAPATIS FRESH TROPICAL FRUIT CHILLED BEER

*LÉON LIANIDES'S PASTICHI *GREEK CARROT AND CAPER SALAD *LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISI CHILLED YOGHURT CALIFORNIA CHABLIS OR GREEK RETSINA





OLIVES AND ARTICHOKE HEARTS TALIAN ROLLS
*COFFEE RICOTTA VALPOLICELLA OR CHIANTI

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 128.

"They just got back, so we're gathering all the pals for **dinner Tuesday**"

There's enough for a whole orchestra when Skitch Henderson's wi Ruth makes an Italian dinner. To serve twenty happily, shiny French tin roasters full of chicken, a stoneware tub of rolls, and a basin salad wait on her Early American table; coffee cups and country flowers stand on the antique French pastry rack. Roasters, stonewar napkins wrapped in strands of ivy come from The Silo, the Connect cut country store Mrs. Henderson runs with her friend and partne Louise King. "Ivy" earthenware, "Aria" cut crystal are Franciscan "Aegean Weave" sterling flatware is by Wallace. George Cothra designed table, flowers. For shopping information, turn to page 23



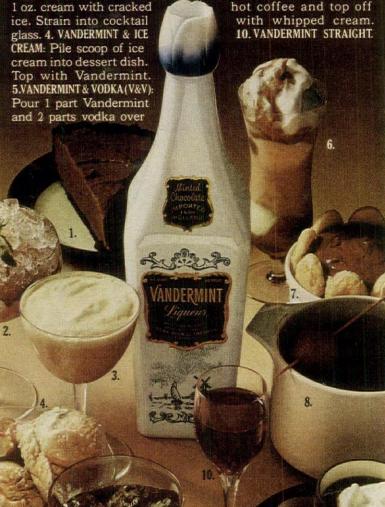
Make the most of Vandermint, the great Dutch after-dinner liqueur.

Because not only can you drink Vandermint, you can eat Vandermint. In a parfait. Or pie. Or mousse. Imported from Holland, Vandermint is an exquisite chocolate liqueur that has great possibilities.

What more could you want? Somebody special to give it to.

1. VANDERMINT CHOCOLATE
CHEESE PIE: Cream 3/4 cup
Vandermint, 8 oz. cream cheese.
Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 pkg. (4-1/2
oz.) instant chocolate pudding;
beat smooth. Spoon into 8 chocolate crumb crust: 1-1/4 cup
chocolate snap crumbs; 1/3 cup
soft butter. 2. VANDERMIST: Pour
2 oz. Vandermint over crushed
ice in champagne glass.
3. VANDERMINT ALEXANDER: Shake
1 oz. Vandermint, 1 oz. gin and

cubes in a "rocks" glass. 6. VANDERMINT PARFAIT: Alternate Vandermint and scoops of pistachio, chocolate, coffee ice cream in parfait glass. Top with whipped cream, splash Vander-mint. 7. VANDERMINT MOUSSE: Mix in blender 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Blend. Add 1/4 lb. soft butter (in pieces), 4 egg yolks. Blend. Beat 4 egg whites, 2 Tbsps. confectioners sugar till stiff. Fold into Vandermint mixture. Pour into dish lined with Vandermint-dipped ladyfingers. Chill. 8. VANDERMINT FONDUE: Melt 6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Stir in 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup Vandermint. Serve warm. Dip strawberries, cookies. 9. DUTCH COFFEE: Pour jigger of Vandermint into a cup. Add



IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY PARK AVENUE IMPORTS, 375 PARK AVENUE, N. Y. C., 60 PROOF

the hostess

continued from page 38

supper. Equally pleasurable was another supper with a few friends—a little triumph of clam-lobster bisque, a great dry sherry, special toasts, black coffee. A surprisingly low-keyed treat is a vegetable dinner carefully chosen for taste, texture, and color—broiled mushrooms, lots of them; tomatoes filled with sour-creamed spinach; potatoes Anna; sugar-glazed carrots; and parsnips. With this, salt sticks for crunch, and for flavor, shakers of ground black pepper, seasoned salt, toasted sesame seeds.

A quiet, composed table setting sets a soothing mood for this time of anticipation. Think muted tones; color will come on strong later. Certainly one of the best ways to show off fine silverware is to provide a noncompetitive background. And one of the nicest to show off is Towle's "Mandarin," a simple, slender bamboo pattern, compatible with almost any period but special on its own and so satisfactory to handle.

Light, symbolized through living flame (lighted wicks in oil, candles), is typical of so many festivals worldwide. The great Hindu feast of *Diwali* means a row of lights. Hanukkah is a festival of light. Advent has its candle wreath. Candlelight casts such a gentle glow, it is perfect for this period of deliberate, quiet preparation. Welcome your family and friends at night with candles everywhere. Listen to music by candlelight. Use up candle ends by standing a lot of them in a sand-filled metal tray or shallow dish, a small forest of lights for a table or hearth. Where feasible, use live light, and don't be afraid of all kinds of candles, colored flames in the fireplace, subtle incense, oil lamps—all helping to create an atmosphere that calms and gives time for reflection.

Another pleasurable Advent evening might be a pre-Christmas carol sing. Don't confine yourself necessarily to the usual noël favorites. There are many superb Advent hymns and carols. The great antiphonal "Os," for example. "Oh Come, Oh Come Emmanuel," or "Sleepers Wake," or "Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming." For copies of the carols, the Episcopal Hymnal, the Cambridge Carol book, S.P.C.K., or the Oxford Book of Carols are excellent. For refreshments between carols, set a sizable, lighted wreath on a dining table groaning with an international assortment of cookies and cakes. Proffer a punch bowl of mulled cider or cranberry juice and rum, plus a pot of steaming hot rich chocolate.

BIG PARTIES WITH LITTLE PRICE TAGS

Everybody's coming over for dinner **after the game**"

In the living room, in the kitchen, in what was the butler's pantry, right, long tables covered in bright green cloth are set up so people pink-cheeked from the cold can sit down to a hearty French version of sauerkraut and sausage. Langdon Gaiser designed the room and Ronaldo Maia designed the table, with Denby's new "Meadowbank" Limoges china, Towle's new "Grand Duchess" sterling flatware, Lalique's "Blois" stemware. For shopping information, see page 236.

*CHOUCROUTE GARNIE
BOILED POTATOES

*PEARS OR APPLES STUFFED WITH ROQUEFORT CREAM
ALSATIAN RIESLING OR BEER

*RECIPES BEGIN ON PAGE 128





20 fresh ideas for food to serve with drinks

Mastering the art of the hors d'oeuvre is mastering the art of being just a little different. It's laying out in arrangement to pique the imagination and please the eye—that still is easy to manage with a glass in one hand and a conversation on the other. It is the traditional morsel turned new ways, like a caviar nade of mushrooms. It's something that's usually a first course, like broiled scallops. Or perhaps for a large cocktail party, it's the main course, the roast sliced paper thin and served from the buffet.

ere are 20 nicely different ways for food with drinks from *Private Collections*: A Culinary Treasury, a new cookbook dited by Janet E. C. Wurtzburger in colaboration with Mac K. Griswold, assembled by the Women's Committee of the Walters Art Gallery—which is a private collection of art asembled by William and Henry Walters and given to the city of Baltimore along with the talian palace they built to house it. *Private Collections* will be sold to help support the nuseum, part of a long American tradition of cookbooks gathered together to benefit worthy nauses.

MARINATED OLIVES

ngredients: 1 jar (9 ounces) large green blives, ¼ cup red wine vinegar, ¼ cup salad oil, 4 teaspoon crushed red pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon oregano.

Method: Into a quart jar with a tight-fitting lid but olives, vinegar, salad oil. Add red pepper, garlic, onion, and oregano and shake well and rigorously, every so often. Refrigerate the marnated olives for several days or weeks. Mrs. Curran W. Harvey.

Marinated mushrooms might go well with the olives. The spreads that follow are natural companions for cheese.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR

ngredients: ½ medium onion, minced; 1 tablepoon butter; ¾ pound fresh mushrooms, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ easpoon Worcestershire sauce; mayonnaise (enough to bind); salt and freshly ground

Method: In a small frying pan sauté the onion in butter until golden. Add the mushrooms and auté for 5 minutes, stirring lightly to mix well. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to mixture and mix again, and remove from the tove. Cool. Add enough mayonnaise to bind and salt and pepper to taste. Mound on a serving plate. Chill well and serve with Melba toast and any bland cracker. This keeps well in the efrigerator. Mrs. W. Wright.

ALMOND CHUTNEY SPREAD

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter; 1 cup almonds, chopped; Tabasco sauce; 3 tablespoons Major Grey's chutney, chopped.

Method: Melt the butter in a frying pan over ow heat and slowly brown the chopped almonds. Add 2 or 3 drops of Tabasco sauce to the chopped chutney and mix thoroughly with the nuts. Serve the spread on slices of Melba toast made from icebox rye bread. Frank D'Amanda.

A surprise alternative to potato chips, these crackling skins.

POTATO-SKIN HORS D'OEUVRE

Ingredients: Baked-potato skins in strips, butter, salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. Cut bakedpotato skins in strips, butter and salt them, and bake in a hot oven until crisp. Use the potato insides for mashed potatoes or potato cakes. Mrs. Peter Dane.

Green and white Brussels sprouts, crunchy brown cheese balls and croquettes, all to be eaten with toothpicks: how about adding some melon balls or tiny baby carrots for a color and texture complement?

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Ingredients: Brussels sprouts, Roquefort cheese, cream cheese.

Method: Parboil Brussels sprouts until tendercrisp. Cool quickly in ice water. Drain and stuff with a mixture of Roquefort and cream cheese. Robert Milch.

DEEP-FRIED CHEESE BALLS

Ingredients: 3 egg whites, 2 cups grated sharp cheese, salt and red pepper to taste, cracker crumbs, deep fat for frying.

Method: Beat the egg whites stiffly in a large bowl. Add the grated sharp cheese and blend until smooth, then add salt and red pepper. Roll into small bite-sized balls, roll in freshly rolled fine cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve hot. Mrs. Keith McBee.

MUSHROOM CROQUETTES

Ingredients: 1 pound mushrooms, wiped clean; 12 spring onions, chopped; 2 table-spoons butter; salt and pepper; ½ cup sherry; 2 heaping tablespoons butter; 3 rounded table-spoons flour; ¾ cup soup stock; ¾ cup milk; 3 egg yolks; ¼ cup parsley, minced; fine cracker crumbs; 1 egg; 1 tablespoon water.

Method: Grind the mushrooms, using the very finest blade. In a large saucepan fry the spring onions in 2 tablespoons butter until they are soft and yellow; add the mushrooms and cook them together for a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with sherry. Simmer the mixture until most of the sherry has been absorbed. In a separate saucepan make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoons butter with 3 tablespoons flour. Cook until the flour is blended, stirring constantly. Gradually pour

in the soup stock and milk and cook until it is quite thick. Remove from the fire and beat in the egg yolks and parsley. Combine the sauce with the mushroom mixture and return to the fire. Stir it constantly until it is thoroughly heated but do not allow it to boil. Spread the mixture out on a shallow buttered dish and when it is cool place it in refrigerator until firm.

Form mixture into croquettes, roll them in fine cracker crumbs, and dip each one in egg which has been beaten with water. Roll them in crumbs again and let stand for about 10 minutes until the crumbs adhere to the croquettes. Drop a few at a time in hot, but not smoking fat, and fry them to a golden brown. This is also very good as a filling. Serves 4-6. Mrs. Joseph Turenne Brennan.

Two variations on themes, popovers and drumsticks, these two recipes have something all their own—and they go well together.

INDIAN PUFFS

Ingredients: ¾ cup water-ground commeal, 1 cup hot milk, 3 eggs, well beaten, ¾ teaspoon salt.

Method: Preheat oven to 400°. In a large bowl stir the commeal into the hot milk until it thickens. Add the beaten eggs and the salt. Fill greased popover pans % full and bake for 30 minutes. Serve immediately. The "puffs" resemble a popover, but are also something like crisp spoon bread. They are good served with roast beef instead of Yorkshire pudding.

A friend found the recipe in an old trunk in the loft of a barn. It dates from about 1830. The original recipe reads: "Take 3 eggs, half a pint of milk, 5 large tablespoons full of Indian meal. Bake them in tea cups in a bake pan." Mrs. Bradford Jacobs.

LITTLE DRUMS OF CHICKEN WINGS Ingredients: 8 chicken wings, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup Italian flavored bread crumbs, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon barbecue spice, ½ teaspoon pepper. Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Separate the large "drums" from the tip and center of the wings. Beat the egg with the milk, add garlic salt, salt, and pepper. Mix the bread crumbs, flour, barbecue spice and pepper in a shallow dish. Dip the chicken pieces first in the egg mixture, then in the crumbs. Arrange them in a baking dish and bake until golden. Mrs. Calvin Eldred Young.

Continued on page 233

Big parties with little price tags menus and recipes

EDITOR'S NOTE: House & Garden's Party Menu Cookbook, just published by Simon and Schuster (\$9.95), is a collection of nearly 600 choice recipes, all from House & Garden, all arranged in easy menu form for breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper, and buffet parties. There are menus for holidays, special occasions, outdoor partieseven those days when calories must be counted. Here is an excerpt written especially by José Wilson who edited the book, and, at a time when the cost of food makes headlines, a timely one.

ho can afford to give a big party in these days of high food prices? Anyone who exercises her imagination and common sense. It is perfectly possible to entertain a large group of people quite inexpensively if you keep to good, simple food.

Think in terms of chicken, turkey, hamburger, sausages, eggs and cheese, less costly meat cuts that can be boned and stuffed, and then look for interesting and appetizing ways to prepare them. The cuisines of the world offer hundreds of dishes that stretch the protein part of the menu with inexpensive ingredients such as dried beans, lentils and chick peas, root vegetables, pasta, rice, sauerkraut, or any of the other many valuable extenders. Explore your collection of foreign cookbooks for new ideas -or find them closer to home. An excellent chili can be the best of all buffet dishes.

EQUIPMENT

Cooking in quantity is easier if you have one or two really big pots, such as an 8-quart casserole or a large stock pot, and a couple of large baking dishes. Remember, though, that big pots need big burners in order to cook properly, and that one oven can only accommodate two large baking dishes, so when you plan your menu, make sure that only one thing has to be baked or you'll find yourself desperately juggling times and temperatures. Lastly, if you want to keep cool and relaxed, choose dishes that can be done well ahead of time and chilled or reheated or left alone to simmer in their own good time.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
FOR 16 OR MORE
Bloody Mary Soup with Parmesan
Cheese Straws
Roulades: Salmon, Curried
Chicken, Creamed Mushroom
Compote of Figs and
Green Grapes
The Wine: Carafes of
California Chablis

oulades, which are actually nothing more than soufflés, baked flat, filled, and rolled, make marvelously economical and easy standbys for brunch parties, because you can vary them with any number of fillings. Unlike soufflés, they are not temperamental about timing. They can be made in advance and reheated (put them on a platter, loosely covered with foil, over simmering water). Two slices of roulade make a very satisfying serving, depending on the richness of the filling. The basic roulade mixture is enough for two rolls, each of which yields about 12 slices, so make as many as you need for your guest list, plus the filling or fillings you prefer. They should be baked no more than two at a time, either side by side in the middle of the oven or on two racks, with the pans staggered so the mixture bakes evenly. BLOODY MARY SOUP

Simply heat a spicy canned Bloody Mary mix, adding any other seasonings you like, such as celery salt, seasoned pepper, plus a good squeeze of lemon juice. Allow 1 cup per serving. Serve in cups, with a wire whisk, stirring constantly so the sauce does not lump. Return to heat and cook, stirring, until thick. Mix in the salt, pepper, cognac, sour cream, and egg yolks, lightly beaten.

Preheat oven to 325°. Butter 2 10-by-15-by-1-inch-deep jelly roll pans, line with wax paper, leaving a couple of inches overhang at each end, butter the paper well.

Beat the egg whites until they stand in soft peaks, as for a soufflé. Fold about ¼ into the sauce mixture, incorporating it completely, then lightly fold in the remainder of the egg whites. Divide mixture between the 2 prepared pans, spreading it evenly with a rubber spatula. Bake 40 minutes, or until golden on top.

Meanwhile, make chosen filling or fillings. When the roll is baked, remove from the oven and invert the pan onto a large sheet of wax paper. Loosen the paper from the pan, then peel it from the roll. Some of the surface may stick, but that doesn't matter as this side will be covered with filling. Loosen paper gently with the point of a paring knife at places where it sticks. Trim edges of roll with a large knife. Spread the uncovered surface of the roll with the filling, using a rubber spatula. Use the long side of the wax paper to roll up the roulade, like a jelly roll, and to transfer it to a heated platter.

SALMON FILLING

Ingredients: 2 cups cooked or canned salmon, flaked; ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg; salt; freshCURRIED CHICKEN FILLING Ingredients: 6 tablespoons butte 1 tablespoon curry powder; tablespoons flour; 1½ cups he chicken stock; salt; about ½ tes spoon cayenne pepper; 1 table spoon lemon juice; ¾ cup yoghur ½ cup chutney, finely minced; cups slivered cooked white meachicken.

Method: Melt the butter in saucepan, stir in the curry powde and cook, stirring, for 2 minute Mix in the flour and cook over medium heat until bubbly. Graduall whisk in the hot chicken stock season to taste with salt and cay enne pepper and cook over med um heat until thick. Mix in the lemon juice, yoghurt, chutney, an chicken and just heat through; do not let the mixture boil after the yoghurt is added. This make enough filling for 2 roulades. Us any excess as a sauce.

CREAMED MUSHROOM FILLING Ingredients: 12 tablespoons but ter; 1 pound mushrooms, sliced; tablespoon lemon juice; salt; freshly ground black pepper; 6 table spoons flour; 1½ cups milk, heated 1 cup heavy cream; ½ cup parsley chopped.

Method: Melt 6 tablespoons but ter in a heavy skillet, add mush rooms and sauté quickly, sprin kling them with the lemon juice salt and pepper to taste. Kee warm while making the sauce.

Melt the remaining butter in saucepan, blend in the flour and cook over medium heat, stirring until bubbly and golden. Whis in the hot milk, whisking constant ly so sauce does not lump, there cook over medium heat, stirring until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and mix in the heavy cream and parsley. Stir in the sautéed mushrooms and just heat through. This makes enough filling for 2 roulades. Use any excess as a sauce.

COMPOTE OF FIGS AND GREEN GRAPES

Ingredients: 4 1-pound, 1-ounce jars whole figs in heavy syrup, 4 pounds seedless green grapes, 7 cup Strega (Italian liqueur), 4 tablespoons grated lemon zest. Method: Drain figs, pouring syrup into a quart measuring cup. Combine figs and grapes in 1 or 2 large

"....to keep cool and relaxed, choose dishes that can be done ahead and chilled or reheated"

spiked with vodka, and float a thin slice of lemon on top. BASIC ROULADE

Ingredients: 8 tablespoons butter; 1 cup flour; 4 cups milk, heated; 2 teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper; 2 tablespoons co-

enne pepper; 2 tablespoons cognac; 2 tablespoons sour cream; 8 eggs, separated.

Method: Melt the butter in a large saucepan and blend in the flour over low heat. Cook, stirring, until golden and bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually stir in the milk ly ground black pepper; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 table-spoons chopped fresh dill; 2 cups sour cream; 4-ounce jar red caviar.

Method: In a large bowl season the salmon with the nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste, lemon juice, and dill. Mix in enough sour cream to give a consistency soft enough to spread evenly. This makes enough filling for 2 roulades.

Serve the roulade in slices, each topped with 1 tablespoon sour cream and ½ teaspoon red caviar.

crystal bowls. Measure enough of the syrup to just cover the fruit, combine with the Strega and 3 tablespoons lemon zest and pour over fruit. Chill well before servng, then sprinkle remaining lemon zest over the fruit. Increase quantities proportionately accordng to number of guests.

A SIMPLE ITALIAN LUNCHEON FOR 24 Chicken Ceci Green Salad with Sliced,

Anchovy-stuffed Olives
Artichoke Hearts
French Bread
Coffee Ricotta
The Wine: Lightly Chilled

Valpolicella

he great merit of the main dish is that it combines relatively inexpensive chicken with chick peas and vegetables, so eliminating the need for a green and a starchy vegetable. All you need apart from this is a plain green salad, which you can make nore interesting in texture and lavor by adding sliced anchovytuffed olives and drained canned rtichoke hearts or marinated artichoke hearts. The chick pea mixure has to marinate overnight, so ou will need two large pottery or stainless steel bowls, and two or

three large baking dishes for the cooking. Boned chicken breasts are easiest to eat, and most delicate, but you could also use the less expensive legs and thighs, increasing the cooking time by fifteen minutes.

CHICKEN CECI

Ingredients: 12 ribs celery, with leaves, diced; 3 large red Italian onions, diced; 6 1-pound cans chick peas, drained and rinsed; 1 pound baked ham, diced; 2 pepperoni sausages, skinned and diced; 2 cups salad oil; 12 tablespoons red wine vinegar; 3 teaspoons Italian herb seasoning; salt; freshly ground black pepper to taste; 24 chicken breasts, skinned and boned; chicken stock. Method: In a large bowl mix together the celery, onion, chick peas, ham and pepperoni, combining thoroughly. In a separate bowl, blend the oil, vinegar, and Italian herb seasoning with salt and pepper, as for a salad dressing, and pour this over chick pea mixture, tossing well. Let marinate overnight in the refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 350°. Arrange the boned chicken breasts in a single layer in 3 large baking dishes and cover them completely with the chick pea mixture, including the dressing. Bake for 45

to 50 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked through, but still moist. Do not overcook. If the mixture seems to get dry during the baking, baste with a little chicken stock.

COFFEE RICOTTA

Ingredients: 4 1-pound containers fresh ricotta cheese or creamed cottage cheese, %-1 cup sugar, %-2 cups heavy cream, % cup coffee-flavored liqueur (Kahlua, Tia Maria), 1 cup pulverized darkroasted Turkish coffee.

Method: If you use ricotta, beat it with an electric beater until fluffy, or put it through a fine sieve or food mill. If you use cottage cheese, which has a heavier texture, put it through a food mill.

For ricotta, you will need only ½ cup heavy cream. For cottage cheese, you may need up to 2 cups to give a light, creamy consistency. If obtainable, the fresh Italian ricotta is preferable as the texture is lighter, fluffier, and richer, but cottage cheese makes a perfectly good substitute. In a large bowl put the sieved ricotta or cottage cheese and mix in the sugar, cream, liqueur and powdered coffee; don't add all the sugar at once, the amount you need depends on your taste and the sweetness of the liqueur you use. Blend thoroughly, beating until light, creamy, and well mixed.

As this is a rich, though light dessert, allow about 1/2 cup per serving. Put servings in pots de crème, tiny ramekins or other small dessert cups (Japanese or Chinese tea cups are good). Chill for 2 to 3 hours. To serve, pop a coffee bean candy on top of each, accompany with crisp plain wafers. NOTE: While it is possible to use instant espresso for this dessert, the Turkish coffee is best as it is completely pulverized and so blends in well, and has a good rich round flavor, not too bitter. It can be ordered from the House of Yemen East, 370 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 or bought in Middle Eastern food stores.

CHOUCROUTE SUPPER
FOR 24 TO 30
Choucroute Garnie
Pears or Apples Stuffed with
Roquefort Cream

The Wine: Alsatian Riesling or a Good Imported Beer

houcroute garnie, that famous Alsatian dish, is one of the easiest of all recipes to stretch—you just keep adding more variations on the pork theme—and it looks absolutely spectacular if you are serving buffet-style.

Continued on page 234





You Can't Have a Party Without Holly.

Holly is to a crowd what Santa is to Christmas. The main attraction. Holly will get the conversation started, serve the guests, keep everyone in a festive mood. So shouldn't the life of the party be on your list? Just ask. For the handcrafted crystal from West Virginia Glass.



WEST VIRGINIA GLASS COMPANY, WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA





Spectacular cookies to decorate for **Christmas**

Bright and beautiful as animals on a circus parade, the cookies Mrs. Eugene Kennedy makes, and her friends look forward to every year for Christmas. Cookie cutters she inherited from her grandmother started her cookie baking and she's always adding new shapes to the collection. "I love having lots of different sizes—a tiny bird or duck that will just fit an extra little bit of dough." She rolls gingerbread or sugar cookie dough very thin to cut her people and animals, and glazes them when baked with sugar icing in delicious pastels. Then the fun begins as she pipes icing through a pastry bag to make faces, manes, stripes, and bows. "You have to practice with different tubes to see what you can do with them. It helps to use a bag with a tube holder so you can change tubes without changing the bag. I find the No. 3 tube good for plain lines and squiggles, 42 does a nice stripe, 89 double stripes, 33 does a beautiful star, and I use 67 for leaves, bows, manes, collars, tails, ruffles. 4 makes good eyes and mouths, but I love cinnamon red-hots for animals eyes." Mrs. Kennedy packs her cookies for giving in baskets picked up throughout the year, padding them with bright red tissue and separating cookies with white paper doilies.





Christmas cookie recipes and antique cookie cutter patterns to cut out

To make your own Christmas cookies, cut out or trace these shapes, drawn actual size, from some of Mrs. Kennedy's antique cutters or, she suggests, "look for cutters in antique shops and kitchen stores like Paprikas Weiss and Lekvar-by-the-Barrel in New York. I space my cookie making out over several evenings, one to make the dough and refrigerate it overnight, another to cut out, bake, cool, and store in covered tins, a third for icing, and a fourth for packing. If I made more cookies, I'd need more evenings."

GINGERBREAD COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine; 1 cup sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; 1 cup molasses; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 6 cups flour; 1½ teaspoons baking soda; 4 teaspoons powdered ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: In a large bowl cream together butter or margarine, sugar, and salt. Stir in eggs, molasses, and vinegar. In a separate bowl sift together flour, baking soda, ginger, and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients to molasses mixture gradually and mix well. Chill 3-4 hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll dough to about ½ inch thickness. Cut out shapes. Bake about 8 minutes on lightly greased cookie sheet. Makes about 8 dozen small cookies.

ROLLED SUGAR COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup butter; 1½ cups sugar; 2 eggs; 3 teaspoons vanilla; 3 cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt. Method: In a large bowl cream together butter and sugar and add eggs and vanilla. In a separate bowl, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Chill dough at least 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll dough out very thinly on canvas pastry sheet, marble, or floured surface. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet about 6-8 minutes depending on softness or crispness desired. Makes about 10 dozen small cookies.

ICING

Ingredients: ½ pound softened or melted butter; 2 pounds sifted confectioners sugar; 2-3 tablespoons vanilla; milk or light cream; food coloring.

Method: Add confectioners sugar to butter in a bowl and stir, adding vanilla and a little milk or cream to make smooth consis-

tency. Mixture should be fa ly stiff for pastry bags so th frosting will hold its shap but thin enough to squee easily through tubes. Ti small portions of icing wi food coloring (the box te you how to make specific co ors) and put each color in a separate pastry bag for de orating cookies. For solid ing to cover entire surface cookie, tint and put each col in a separate bowl. Add 2 3 drops of hot water to bo and stir until icing has go spreading consistency a will coat surface of cool smoothly. A butter knife (o for each bowl) makes a go spreader. Icing will dry o if not constantly in use so ac a little hot water and stir w before each color is used. I 6-8 cookies at a time. As ye finish the eighth, the first w be ready for decorating wi pastry bag and tube. Dor decorate immediately, it w be too messy. Store icing refrigerator when not in us OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. Kenned glazes and decorates her Christmas cookies on a long table set up with bowls of tinted icing, icing-filled past bags, and a selection of tube Finished cookies dry overnight, then are packed i baskets to make delicious presents, almost too

pretty to eat.

Cookie shapes, ABOVE: duplicate some of Mrs. Kennedy's favorite cutters. To use:
Trace or cut out, transfer shapes to stiff cardboard, cut out. Lay shapes on dough and cut around them with a sharp pointed knife.





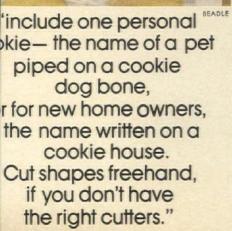


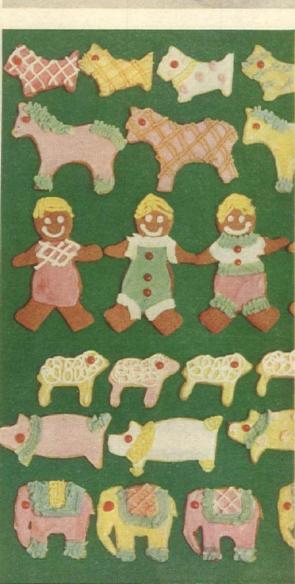














Delicious new California wines you'll want to try

e have all played that desert-island game-if, marooned, you were limited to just one companion, one book, one composer, one type of food, what would be your choice? In all honesty, I couldn't say. On the other hand, should I ever have to limit myself to the wines of just one region of the world, I wouldn't hesitate for a minute. California, every time.

Nowhere else can you find within one geographic area such a diversity of wine grapes-around 130 varieties of the Vitis vinifera-and such a wealth of wines to drink, in every price range. You can have Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc, the noble grape varieties of Burgundy and Bordeaux; the Riesling, Sylvaner, Gewürztraminer from which are made fruity, flowery white wines like those of Germany and Alsace;

the rough, gutsy Barbera and lighter Grignolino of Italy. There are the uniquely California wines like Zinfandel which, according to how it is made and aged, can be a delightfully crisp, sprightly young wine or one with a full flavor and bouquet, and the specially developed hybrids-Emerald Riesling, Flora, Ruby Cabernet. In yet another category are the special proprietary wines to which the makers have given names all their own-Paul Masson's Rubion and Baroque, Beringer's Barenblut, Almadén's Grenoir Original, The Christian Brothers's Château La Salle-and the vast number of generically named, inexpensive blended jug wines, the Mountain Whites and Reds, the Chablis, Burgundy, Claret, Sauterne, and Rhine Wines in gallons and halfgallons put out by the major wineries such as Almadén, Paul Masson, Inglenook, The Christian

Brothers, Louis M. Martini, Charles Krug, Beringer, Korbel, Gallo, Italian-Swiss Colony, and many, many more. Should you want a fino sherry, bone-dry as those of Jerez, a mellow mature port, or a delicately sweet dessert wine, California makes that, too.

The reason for this fantastic diversity can be summed up in one word-climate. From the North Coast counties spread around San Francisco to east of Los Angeles, California's climate encompasses those of the major wine-growing areas of Europe, from the coolness of Burgundy or the Rhine to the dry, baking heat of Spain. Years of research and experiment have proved that for every wine grape there is an ideal climate, or climatic range, and California seems to have been blessed in combining them all. Leading oenologists at the University of California's wine school at Davis have classified the wine districts of California into five distinct climatic zones, based on the total number of degree days from the beginning of April to the end of October. Degree days, which TV weathermen are apt to talk about, are calculated by taking 50 degrees as a mean temperature and considering every degree over this a degree day. If the temperature reaches 70 degrees for five days, you have a total of 100 degree days.

On this scale, California ranges from a cool region I, with 2,500 or fewer degree days, to Regions by José Wilso

Pinot Chardonnay, and Johann berg Riesling, shot up, and t leading wineries began replantii or extending their acreage to d tricts newly discovered to be i vorable to these temperament aristocrats, which ne d just th right ratio of sun and coolness enable them to reach their full p tential, a delicate balance of aciity and sugar. One such area Carneros, at the lower end of the Napa Valley and the northern ed of San Francisco Bay, a cool R gion I, where ocean-borne breez and fogs throw a protective blan ket over the vines in the late afte noon. Many Napa vintners fe that if California produces a gre-Pinot Noir, it will probably l grown here. Pinot Noir has some how never reached the heights excellence attained by Caberne Sauvignon, generally regarded a California's leading red wine. fact, rather than taking a chang on a Pinot Noir that you don know and like, I think you are be ter off buying a less expensive aged Zinfandel or Petite Siral Ever since I tasted the Petite Sira of Concannon and Mirassou, have been sold on this darl purplish-red wine, which at its becan have great tannin, body, an longevity.

As grape prices for the four lead ing varietals continue to soar, th wineries are making more of th lesser-known varietals, or new ver sions of old favorites, which give the enlightened and adventurou

"The reason for the fantastic diversity in California wines can be summed up in one word-climate"

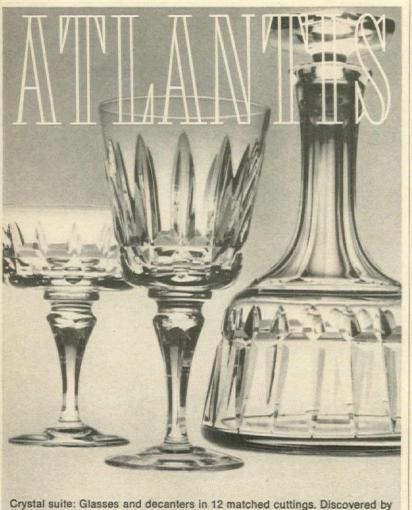
IV and V, with from 3,500 to over 4,000 degree days-where the lesser table grapes that bear heavily and are blended in inexpensive jug wines and grapes with the very high sugar content needed for sherry and port all flourish.

The recent spectacular growth of the old California wine industry started in the 1960s when American wine drinkers, becoming more knowledgeable about grapes and their characteristics, started to buy more of the wines labeled with the varietal name of the grape. Demand for the four top varietals, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir,

wine drinker an even greater field of exploration.

Some red wines to look out fo are Barbera and Grignolino, Ingle nook's Charbono, The Christian Brothers's Pinot St. George, and Carignane or Carignan (as the grape is spelled in its native south ern France). Carignane is some thing of a Cinderella among grapes. Widely grown in the ho San Joaquin Valley as a blending wine (and also crossed with the Cabernet for Ruby Cabernet, the red hybrid developed at Davis) it was regarded as useful, hardy

Continued on page 136

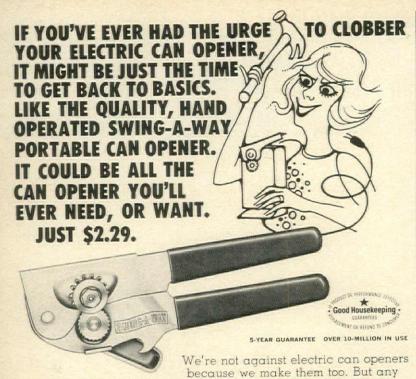


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"There is no question that California offers some of the best values you can get for your wine dollar today"

NEW CALIFORNIA WINES continued from page 134

and prolific, but undistinguished. However, when raised in the cool Napa-Sonoma region and properly vinified, it metamorphoses into a soft, fruity wine with the ripe roundness of a Beaujolais Brouilly, and is now being bottled as a varietal by Simi and Ridge. Another blending grape with a future is Merlot, the grape used in Bordeaux and California to soften the Cabernet. So far the only winery to make a varietal of Merlot is Sterling Vineyards in the Napa Valley, but there may be followers. Recently, Almadén put on the market a new, light, refreshing red wine, the kind you could serve chilled on a hot summer day, like a Beaujolais, called Grenoir Original from the Grenache or Grenache Noir grape that makes their best-selling Grenache Rosé.

After Chardonnay and Johanmisberg Riesling, the big white hopes are Pinot Blanc, a white wine grape of Burgundy; Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon, the grapes of the Graves and Sauternes of Bordeaux; Chenin Blanc, a Loire grape, and Gewürztraminer, the "spicy" Traminer of Alsace.

In the hands of a skilled winemaker, Pinot Blanc can be a big, fruity, mouth-filling wine, almost on a par with Chardonnay. Chenin Blanc, also bottled as White Pinot (although it is not a Pinot grape) and Pineau de la Loire, is perhaps the most popular and plentiful of the California whites (much of it goes into the Chablis blends, and into champagnes). The standard version, soft and rather sweet, apparently appeals to the public taste, though it has never particularly appealed to me, but when fermented to dryness and aged in oak, as it is by Chalone, Chappellet, and Souverain (who call their Chenin Blanc, Pineau Souverain), it becomes a very different and much more elegant wine, with good acidity, full, fresh, and fruity.

There are so many versions of Sauvignon Blanc and Sémillon that it is almost impossible to tell by the label exactly what you are getting. The very sweetest, like Haut Sauternes, dessert wines, are usually prefaced by the word "sweet," or given a château designation by the winery-Château Beaulieu, Château Concannon, Château Masson, Château Sémillon (Wente), but even then the degree of sweetness varies considerably. A varietal Sauvignon Blanc

can run anywhere from fairly sweet to medium-dry or completely dry. Oakville Vineyards, for instance, ferments its down to zero sugar, whereas Robert Mondavi's Sauvignon Blanc is distinctly sweet. Mondavi's solution was to call his dry Sauvignon Blanc by name-Fumé (Blanc Fumé is the name of the grape in the Loire Valley, where it makes Pouilly-Fumé.) Other wineries are picking up the practice. Beringer has a Fumé Blanc. and Almadén a Blanc Fumé.

Gewürztraminer, young and fresh, with a delightfully spicy bouquet and taste, has long been one of my favorite summer wines. Gewürztraminers grown by Mirassou, Wente, and Masson in their Monterey County acreage around Soledad in Salinas Valley have been a great success. This summer I tasted Wente's 1972 Gewürztraminer, to be marketed at the end of the year, and found it to be a lovely wine, fragrant and fruity, with a real sense of the grape. Riesling is another white grape that takes to the cool Soledad climate, and Wente's Riesling Spätlese (late picking) was another winner, full, beautifully balanced, with a honey-rich bouquet.

There is no question that California offers some of the best values you can get for your wine doldar today. A big luscious Chardonnay from one of the small wineries that make a limited quantity of first-rank varietal wine may cost you anywhere up to \$10, but it will still be less expensive than a comparable white Burgundy. In the middle price range of \$2.50 to \$4 or \$5 there are exceedingly good buys in both vintage and nonvintage premium varietals from old-established wineries like Almadén, Beaulieu, Beringer, Buena Vista, Concannon, The Christian Brothers, Inglenook, Charles Krug, Paul Masson, Louis M. Martini, Mirassou, Sebastiani, Wente, and the more recent winery of Robert Mondavi. They have, of course, much greater production and distribution than small wineries such as Chappellet, Chalone, Ridge, Heitz, Freemark Abbey, Oakville, Mayacamas, Hanzell, which have to put their wines on allocation, picking one or two stores and restaurants in the major cities of a few selected states. (One of the best ways to try these wines, by the

Continued on page 138

General Electric does away with all the things you don't like about dinner.







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GENERAL & ELECTRIC

NEW CALIFORNIA WINES continued from page 136

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way, if you can't get to California, is to find a restaurant that makes a point of serving them. For example, the Four Seasons, in New York City, has selected 48 different American wines for its cellar, the majority from California.)

At one time, it was almost impossible to buy small-winery wines outside California. They were all sold at the winery, by direct mail to a list of avid customers, or to stores within the state. In California, legally, wine is classed as food and sold in supermarkets and delicatessens as well as wine stores, every day of the week, and the state tax rate is the lowest in the nation, just 1 cent per gallon on table wine. It's hardly surprising that a sixth of the wine produced in California is drunk there. San Francisco alone, with a per capita wine consumption about 30 times the national average, could probably account for all the best wine singlehanded (or mouthed). Whenever I go to San Francisco, I feel like Tantalus-surrounded by so much and able to taste just a small part. Fortunately for all wine-lovers in the rest of the country, the small wineries are slowly increasing their production and looking for a larger public-not only to boost sales but also to widen the knowledge and appreciation of their wines, of which they are rightly proud. If you scout around in your nearest large city, you will probably find at least one store that goes in for California wines where you will spot some unfamiliar labels.

The emergence in the last five years or so of new wineries, or old wineries under new management and ownership, is heartening evidence of the continuing trend to individuality and specialization in California wines. Within the vast industry there is a niche for everyone, from the major wineries (which, after all, started small, as the dream of one man or one family, and grew slowly) to the minor.

As they are not big businesses, the small winery owner and his winemaker don't have to consider the demands of distributors for a full line of wines (certain of the major wineries admit that they would like to cut down on their lines and concentrate on the wines they feel they can make best, but they have to pull back slowly). Instead, they can direct all their energies and expertise to perhaps no more than four wines, experiment with different techniques of vinification and, if the money is there (in many cases it is, wineries seem to have become the consuming passion of men who have made it in other fields and then been bitten by the wine bug), invest in the most advanced equipment. Secure in the knowledge that their prices can reflect the high quality of their wines, they can establish fairly modest goals—perhaps no more than 12,000 cases a year, which is the aim of Jack Davies of Schramsberg, the champagne President Nixon served in Peking, now one of the most sought-after wines.

Says Mr. Davies, who is in many ways typical of the small winery owner, "We believe that in the wine industry there is a place for small enterprise, but that doesn't allow any sloppiness or reliance on good fortune, you have to work at it. Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine."

Champagne, because of the nature of the wine, lends itself to specialization, which Jack Davies sees as a very important part of the future of California winemaking—first finding the right place to grow the individual varieties and then taking the trouble to figure out the best vinification for that particular grape, as opposed to red or white grapes in general.

To Bud van Löben Sels, managing director of Oakville Vineyards a new name in the Napa Valley, the two controlling factors in making good wine, a job that demands an enormous amount of attention and dedication, are the time and talents of the winemaker. The same grapes grown in vineyards only 6 miles apart can be completely different, and it can take years for a winemaker to fully acquaint himself with each planting. Oakville's two winemakers, Peter Becker and Karl Werner, are German, and so far the winery has specialized in whites-Sauvignon Blanc, which they see as one of the great grapes of the future, Gewürztraminer, and Chenin Blanc-with some Gamay and Zinfandel, but with the recent acquisition of the old Inglenook Ranch and vineyards they have added some tremendously fine old Cabernet vines to their acreage.

Everywhere you look in Napa and Sonoma you see new wineries or fine old wineries that have been revitalized by their new owners. Each has a very decided character and style—as do their wines. The old Simi winery in Sonoma, founded in 1876, was bought by Russell Green, a former president of the Signal Oil Company who started by growing grapes at his summe home strictly for pleasure—"before the fad," as he puts it—and was in evitably lured into the business.

On the upper slopes of Moun Veeder is the highest winery in Napa—Mayacamas, whose 4s acres of terraced vineyards fan ou from the cool, three-story cellar of weathered stone built in 1889. Bol Travers, a young investment bank or who spent six years learning winemaking, bought the winer from Jack and Mary Taylor and in producing a limited quantity of just four vintage varietals—Chardonnay, Cabernet, Chenin Bland and Zinfandel.

Down in the Valley is Freemarl Abbey, another old stone winer getting a new lease on life unde its present proprietors, a group o grape growers headed by Chuck Carpy, whose grandfather came from Bordeaux. Their aim-to pro duce a limited quantity of the fou top varietals from their very bes grapes-is yet another example o specialization and dedication earn ing its just rewards, for their wines especially the Cabernet, have been praised by connoisseurs since the first vintage, 1967, went on the market.

Modern architecture has been changing the traditional façade o the Napa Valley ever since the ad vent of Robert Mondavi's innova tive winery, a stunning modern in terpretation of the adobe-and-tile Spanish mission style by architec Cliff May. The latest dramatic ad dition is the Sterling Vineyards winery, a chalk-white, million-dollar structure resembling a Mediter ranean monastery that sprawls over a 250-foot-high knoll at the northern end of the Valley. Sterling's varietals, five reds (including the rare Merlot) and four whites are to have no retail sales except at the winery, so anyone who want: to try them will have to go to Napa and tour the winery, in itself wel worth the trip.

If Sterling suggests a monastery the Chappellet winery on Pritchard Hill, a steel pyramid banked with sod to integrate the exterior with the site, is like a wine cathedral. From the inside, the building is breathtaking, with walls soaring to a glass-enclosed hexagonal tasting room at the peak, where you have a wide-angle view of the Valley and the Mayacamas mountain range. As functional as it is austerely beautiful, the winery is designed to the last inch for the purpose of making, fermenting, aging, and storing Chappellet's Chardonnay

"Time is helping us, our vineyards are getting older, and every year we learn a few things about fermentation and handling wine"

Johannisberg Riesling, Chenin Blanc, and Cabernet. The Chenin Blanc, grown on poor mountain soil at the highest point of the vineyards, is an example of how soil conditions affect the grape, seeming to bear out the theory that struggling benefits the vine. The 1971 vintage, picked late and aged in oak, is a big, well-balanced wine with plenty of acidity and freshness, high in alcohol.

There were vineyards on Pritchard Hill back in 1873. Schramsberg Champagne Cellars was founded by a German, Jacob Schram in 1862. Many of the new small wineries are on the sites of 19th-century vineyards. The Germans and Italians who started them followed the custom of their homelands in planting on mountain slopes, a practice that was all but abandoned by later owners who found the problems of cultivation, irrigation, and harvesting easier to deal with in the valley flat land. Today, some of California's most talked-about wines are coming from mountain vineyards.

One of these is Ridge, 2,300 feet up in the Santa Cruz mountains. Ridge's president, David Bennion, originally bought the land with a group of friends as an investment, only to discover that they had also acquired some old vineyards and a rundown winery. In their free time, the families cultivated the vineyards, crushed the grapes, and made a little wine, which turned out much better than they expected. Fired with enthusiasm, they went into business, bonding the winery and produced their first vintage in 1962, later adding the stone Monte Bello winery farther up the mountain, built in 1880.

Although Ridge's production is now over 25,000 gallons a year and its wine is sold in about fifteen states, the winery remains simple, unpretentious. The old wooden buildings haven't been spruced up, and after phoning ahead for an appointment, you have to find your way, without signs, up the winding Monte Bello Road. Time, energy, and enthusiasm are devoted to just one end-making good wine. Winemaker Paul Draper, who worked in Bordeaux, follows the traditional French methods. The wines are aged in small oak casks and bottled without fining or filtering, so they come out big and heavy, with plenty of character. Apart from Chardonnay and Riesling, Ridge specializes in reds—Cabernet, Petite Sirah, Gamay, and, most of all, Zinfandel, from grapes grown in different regions and aged accordingly. The plain, all-type label gives the kind of information that is immensely valuable—not just the vintage, but also the vineyard or region from which the grapes came, the bottling date, the percentage of alcohol, a description of the wine, and a suggestion as to how long it should be held to be at its best.

The tiny, remote Chalone Vineyard, 9 miles above the Salinas Valley, east of Soledad, in the Pinnacles National Park area, is another mountain winery, with a tradition dating back to the early 1900s. Limestone deposits near the surface make the vineyard soil similar to that of the Côte d'Or in Burgundy, and Chalone's president and winemaker, Dick Graff, who left banking for the unpredictable and fascinating world of wine, feels his particular niche is to produce wines in the Burgundian style, the very finest estatebottled Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, and Pinot Noir.

"In order to be a success and still stay small," says vice-president Phil Woodward, who runs the financial end of the enterprise while Dick handles the vineyards and winery, "you must have some relative advantage to begin with and ours is the location, the *goût* de terre in the grapes, and our style of winemaking."

With just 37 producing acres right now, Chalone's superb wines are in very short supply, but given its plans for continued plantings up to a total of 200 acres and the outlook and dedication of the young men in this company (the average age, from directors of the board on down, is thirty-five), there's no doubt that this will be one of the great California wineries of the future.



It isn't the taste, it's the aroma

very now and then, even today. I can be whisked back both in time and space, to China and my childhood, by reminiscent smells. One that does it is a whiff of super-low-octane gas, probably mixed with oil, that immediately calls up a picture of the old boat-bowed Renault taxis in Shanghai as they pooped and polluted their way down Bubbling Well Road. Another is the hot fragrance of sesame-seed cakes that reminds me of those we used to buy from street ovens to feed the huge golden carp in the S-Ts-Ling gardens in my "home town."

And the aroma of spice triggered a fantastic coincidence in my life and led me to a recipe for a drink of distinction. A regular London typhoon had forced me and 200 others to shelter in one of the city's delightful shopping arcades where I stopped by a small Indian shop. A lovely brunette was talking to the Hindu shopkeeper and tasting his spices.

I overheard her say the fra-

grance reminded her of her infancy. Her family frowned on children eating "native" food from street vendors, she said. My family did too, and I said so. "Oh," says the beauty, "where were you born then?" "China," says I. "Me, too," says she, "where in China?" "Soochow," I replied. "So was I," says she, "and what's your name?" I told her and her eyes popped. "You know, I think your father signed my birth certificate!" We lunched a few days later, and she was right. There, on a document belonging to a lady I'd never seen before in my life, was my father's spidery writing-out of 10 million Londoners, 12,000 miles from where we both started.

At our rather convivial repast she told me about an herb drink that I pass on. It needs a mixture of herbs that may ferment before use, but since fermentation improves it, you can't lose. Just beware of explosions. Mix 6 sprigs of chopped fresh mint and the same of borage with half a cup of lemon juice, the zest of 1 lemon and a teaspoon each of unchopped borage and lemon balm. Allow to stand at least 2 days. Using a highball glass, put in ice, a dash of Angostura, a dash of the herb decoction (it will keep), a slice of lemon, a jigger of cognac, and top up with tonic or ginger ale.

After those China days, as you see, I graduated to more sophisticated fragrances. Take that amalgam of aromatic herbs and spices, Angostura bitters. It is to certain cocktails of gin, rum, brandy, and bourbon what salt is to food. Tony, the bartender at the Berkeley Hotel in London has a novel way of using it. He warms a dry ice tray, sprinkles a quarter teaspoon of Angostura into it, and sets it alight. Then he fills the tray with water and makes ice cubes, pink and inviting, for vodka and gin drinks.

Angostura, because it contained quinine, was originally intended as a malaria cure. It was invented in a Venezuelan town of that name (now Cuidad Bolivar) by a German doctor. Nowadays it is probably more effective as a cure for hiccups, sprinkled on a slice of sugared lemon; and it's made in Trinidad. I like it in a "Pink Lime," a combination gin-and-lime and pink gin. Fill a cocktail glass with crushed ice, put in 4 dashes of bitters and a teaspoonful of Roses or fresh lime juice. Top up with gin, add a twist of lemon or lime.

One of the most aromatic of drinks, of course, is that old stand-by coffee. In its early days the Arabs used coffee as an antiseptic to wash wounds. One sultan banned it because he believed it stimulated too much thinking amongst his hoi polloi. Coffee drinking was punished by a beating, but thinking was punished by death! Moslems used coffee as a wine substitute, but at first they were suspicious even of coffee because it was a stimulant.

At risk of being accused of thinking too much, you might try impressing your guests with Café Brûlot. You need a chafing dish for this black magic ceremony. Place in it 5 or 6 zests of orange, 3 or 4 of lemon, 2 sticks broken cinnamon bark, 10 headless cloves, 8 lumps of sugar, and 2 demitasses of cognac. Light the burner, stir the mixture until warm, then set it afire. Allow it to burn a minute, then pour in 5 demitassefuls dou-

by Henry McNulty

ble-strength black coffee, ladle into demitasses for drinking. Most impressive in a darkened room.

An easier coffee drink is Café Mazagran—double strength coffee and red wine in equal quantities, served hot, sweetened to taste.

Tea, too, is an ancient aroma served in many ways. Tibetans like hot buttered tea, which they make by boiling the leaves together with rancid butter. Russians make it in the usual way, steeping for five minutes, but add I bay leaf, I clove, a few spikes thyme. They serve this with a teaspoon or so of currant jelly in it, and a jigger of yodka for kicks.

Speaking of kicks, absinthe seems to have a most fabulous reputation from that point of view. Now that it is unobtainable in its homeland, France, you'd best make a version yourself if you want to test its aphrodisiac and other qualities. This recipe will give you the flavor-but not the strength. Crush in a mortar 14 ounce dried angelica, ½ ounce juniper berries, 1 ounce aniseed, 14 ounce cinnamon bark. Add 4 ounces wormwood (only a bitter, aromatic herb despite its name) and ½ cup sugar. Pound these well into the rest and put in a heavy jar. Add 4 cup orange bitters and 1½ quarts vodka. Seal and allow to stand for a month, but shake it twice a day. Filter off the liquid. Add 11/2 quarts distilled water to the herbs in the jar. Stir and filter into the alcohol. Allow to chill and settle. Filter again and "voila," absinthe, as the old saw has it, makes the heart grow fonder.

Another unrivaled stimulant, according to Norman Douglas of Capri, is a hippocras, which means a wine highly flavored with spices. His recipe consists of a bottle of Burgundy, 2 pounds powdered white sugar, 1 ounce crushed cinnamon, 1 ounce ginger, ¼ ounce cloves, ¼ ounce vanilla. Mr. Douglas is not very informative about what to do next, but I imagine it is steeped for a week, the bottle tightly corked, then drunk just before you hope it will affect you.

Many liqueurs are made aromatic with herbs. Izarra, a variety whose name means "star" in Basque, uses 32 kinds of Pyrenean herbs in its yellow version and 48 in its green one, sweetened with mimosa honey and distilled in a base of Armagnac. Try a Green-



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eret-Basque—half green Izarra, alf brandy. Stir in shaved ice, rink with a straw. Chartreuse, nother herb liqueur that gives ou a choice of yellow and green, made in the Alps by Carthusian onks. Benedictine, also a monkhorew, is supposed to be good r rheumatism, but is certainly od frappéd. Simply pour a jigger it over crushed ice in a glass.

Aromatic vermouths are also edicinal, tummy settling, but can e served as apéritifs with ice and da water, or neat as *digestifs*. ppetite whetting as they may be, me, like Fernet-Branca, Undererg, and Amer-Picon, take a rong constitution to imbibe.

Two thousand years ago, Pliny id, "There's no department of life which more work is spent than the search for palatable beveres"-especially alcoholic ones, ough water is the only one really ecessary for human survival. oney, being pure sugar and so sily fermentable, was probably e first aromatic to become an inxicating drink. Mead, made in ehistoric times, came before ine. Coupled with milk it is one the naturally complete foods as e Israelites knew when they ent forty years looking for their and of milk and honey." (As a atter of fact, if you need "Balm

of Gilead" any time—that Biblical cough tonic and stimulant supposedly particularly suited for children—you can still get it at Culpeppers in London.)

The Hittites used to have strict laws about the use of honey. At a 5,000-year-old ruined marvel of a city named Boghazköy in Turkey's Anatolian steppes, a carved Hittite temple wall proclaims punishments for stealing it. Actually I'd steal to sweeten my coffee with aroma on aroma, and not because food and health nut, Barbara Cartland, one of England's deliciously eccentric females, says "Honey is important in married life and will make a man loving at almost any age," but because it gives it a delicious flavor.

From honey to soy sauce and mustard may seem a rather abrupt non sequitur, but despite being

(not to say smelly) "garum," made of salt fish from which the liquid was drawn off and put in jars, much like the Gnok Mam used by the Indo-Chinese so ubiquitously. Redolent garum was shipped all over the Roman Empire and used to flavor water, vinegar, and wine.

Mustard is another aromatic condiment-the pulverized seeds of a cabbagy plant. The English variety, small quantities of which can give added kick to a Bloody Mary, comes as a plain powder and is very hot. The pale Dijon French type is usually mixed with the juice of unripe fruit, and often today with mixed herbs, green peppers, and other flavors. Finally there is the dark Bordeaux type made with tarragon. In the U.S. "French mustard" usually refers to this kind because in the old days, when Bordeaux belonged to Enghances the taste of food, is best with steak, Bloody Marys, or red wine.

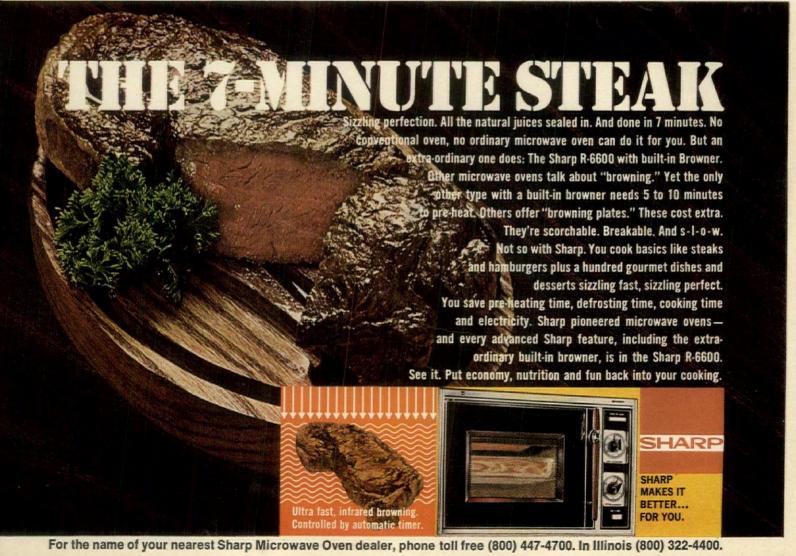
A foody sort of aromatic is nutmeg, which, when put into alcoholic drinks like milk punch, is alleged to greatly increase their effect. Nutmeg is one of the oldest of spices and Heaven alone knows how many wooden ones have been sold by W. C. Fieldian types to suckers down the centuries on the grounds of this potent influence.

Roses can be food, too, and you can even make rose fritters by dipping the petals in cognac, then in a batter and frying in deep fat. But rose water is about as aromatic a liquid as they come, and an ageold flavoring for drinks and desserts. To make it you fill a pan with petals, cover with water, hold the water at boiling point for an hour. Remove the petals and add fresh ones. Keep this up until you reach the strength you want. Use it with vodka in a tall glass, or in ice cream or whipped cream.

Almonds and pistachio nuts, saffron and rosewater, honey, mint, and a whole Arabian Nights' entertainment of flavorings and aromas can be used in beverages not only to change your gastronomic life for the better, but to give a completely new dimension to liquid refreshments as well.

"Benedictine is supposed to be good for rheumatism, and is certainly good frappéd"

foods, the last two can also be used to heat up some drinks. These are the nonsweet, liquid-meal beverages like Bloody Mary and Bullshot, both of which are made with tasteless vodka. An early equivalent of soy sauce was aromatic land, the nooks and crannies of wine shipments were filled up with local mustard. Bordeaux type goes best with cold meat and sausage and white wine (as does the similar German mustard), while Dijon, which does not change but en-



"How about a little dinner party?"

Ilka Chase talks about the care and feeding of friends and family

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ilka Chase is a latterday Shakespeare's Sylvia. Heaven such grace did lend her as to be a delightful actress, an accomplished writer, a raconteur of Noel Cowardish caliber, and a hostess with pretty close to the mostest. She is also a brilliant cook, and in her newest book, The Care and Feeding of Friends' (published in October by Doubleday), she divulges various delicious secretshers and her friends'. "It's not a cookbook," she says, "but a book with recipes in it." In the following sampling, she has her eye on the holidays, and after a bit of entertaining commentary, invites you to dinner not only once-but twice.

ou may go for quite a time without doing any entertaining and then one morning you wake up and you feel it coming on. A kind of pleasant influenza creeping over you. You realize it's been a long spell since you've seen Evvie and Marv and Nancy, dear funny George and Alex and the Harpers and Griggs. How about it?

"How about it, Honey?" you say to your husband who, while not antisocial, could go a good eight months impervious to the fact that you haven't had a human soul in

"How about what?" he asks.

"Giving a little dinner party. It's been quite a spell since we've seen"... and you run down the list.

"Great. Fine. Why not? Anything you say."

American husbands are so obliging. "All right but is there anybody special you'd like to ask?'

"Anybody you want is O.K. with

"Any particular kind of food you'd like to have?"

'No. Whatever you plan will be fine." Obliging but not exactly cooperative. Still it's a lot better than "For God's sake, don't tell me

we're having people here again?" or an even more anguished "We're not going out again tonight, are we?" Well they get tired.

If you sit at home alone all day writing you get tired too but you have been alone and in the evening you crave a little sociability.

In an office you've been seeing people all day and if you're a doctor you've been seeing the ill and the hypochondriacs and by nightfall you may be forgiven if you feel you've had the human race. Still the chances are that if they are at your dinner table the guests will be in pretty good shape and they'll cheer the man up. And by the time the evening of the party arrives he's usually feeling that way, too.

In our house if Thursday the fifteenth is good for Norton, considering his appointments that day and the next, I call the waitress we usually have to ask if she is free that evening and can come to help out, before I dream of calling any

Our "staff" having been alerted, I then start calling up the chums. Any hostess knows that what she may undertake as a lighthearted gambit can be fraught with frustrations. Few things are more discouraging than to ask those to whom you are devoted only to have them say "Sweetie, we'd love to come. Thanks so much but we're going to be in Hong Kong on the fifteenth."

Once in a great while the shoe is on the other foot and although I genuinely regret having to decline an invitation from someone I like, I imagine the lilt in my voice is audible when I say "Sweetie, I'd love to come but we're going to be in Africa." Since we have been in Africa five times I on occasion detected a slight note of acidity when my would-be hostess asks "When aren't you going to be in Africa. dear?" Mostly we are not in Africa, but I know the feeling.

But let us say that everything has come up roses and we have actually been able to gather together what we feel will be a congenial group. We then turn to the menu. If it's a buffet, whatever the menu may be I find card tables are preferable to laps. Balancing a plate, knife, fork, wine glass and trying to eat requires the skill o W. C. Fields at his juggling per

At a buffet, many hostesses the guests seat themselves. I not because I never think it won out well. The women, usually ha ing served themselves first with t men bringing up the rear of t line, have to pick a table and eith sit there alone or with other wor en as on an auction block hopi to lure some man besides the husbands. If they don't succe the husbands feel guilty not joi ing the ones with whom they ready eat three times a day or it husband is shy, and a surprising number of them are, they seek of their wives as a port in a stori Me, I'm not for it.

The hostess knows her guests. feel it's up to her to concoct i triguing little combinations and s place cards so people will kno where to go. When she has on one table she seats them. Why n if she has three, four, or five?

This scheme obviously is n practical when there is a re crowd: a wedding reception, charity dance, a tennis tourname luncheon, but I find it works we for the non-spectaculars.

Probably leading the festivitie that rank high for Norton and n are our Christmas Eve partie They started some years ago whe his children were youngsters. The would spend Christmas day wit their mother but come to us fe Christmas Eve. Since I had a ster son from my previous marriage he joined us too and when he i turn married he brought his wif and her family. We also aske friends we were fond of but wh had no close relatives to turn t during the holidays.

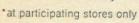
Through the years the partie have become a kind of tradition They always used to be in New York, but now we have them in th country. Inevitably the faces have changed; people move away, peo ple die or they get married and start Christmases of their own, bu it is surprising how many have remained with us year after year We count on them and we like to think they count on us.

I always want to have the tree trimmed at least a couple of days before Christmas both for the plea sure of looking at it and to get the



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out of the way. Children may to help and if you have them is the way to do it, yet fundantally tree trimming is not display. If you want to achieve ertain effect, a lot of effort and aght goes into it.

ome fine year I shall change scheme completely but for the three or four we have done same thing. We have the tree ked by the nursery from which buy it in the country. They are e expert than we in achieving snow-laden look. Norton then it in a metal base and sets that a galvanized tub of water ch, through the holidays, we or replenishing. Thus refreshed needles are cooperative about ering to the branches. We keep the through the branches we keep the through the branches were the ugly tub with cotton ing.

ike everybody else, I imagine, slip the finial star over the tip he topmost branch and string lights before starting with the ments. We use the tiny Italian is and no color other than the r of the light itself.

We have many boxes of ornats, many richly colored balls, in recent years we have used the sparkly ones, clear glass looks like crystal with touches gold, interspersed here and e with golden fruit and an octonal globe of palest palest. When the tree is lighted, it a shimmering fairy-like quality is quite lovely.

Te have presents for everyone. It was are inexpensive, but I try to things that are appropriate to recipient. We have discovered at a party of this kind people of having two or three small ages for the fun of opening a rather than only one present should it be quite grand. It friends usually arrive bear-

tures, which we later distribute to the participants.

For us it is a highlight of the year but it's just as well that it does come only once. The shopping and the wrapping can take it out of you. That's another reason I enjoy traveling. In foreign lands you can pick up tidbits that make good Christmas presents without having to draw a deep breath and plunge into the maelstrom of our commercial Yuletide.

I here submit a couple of our Christmas Eve menus that seem to have met with approval.

WITH COCKTAILS

Water Chestnuts wrapped in bacon and served with sweet-sour sauce Toast rounds with rounds of cucumber spread with cream cheese and red caviar Hot cheese puffs

DINNER

Smoked salmon. Olive oil, capers, and quartered lemons were passed with this Dry white wine Thin slices of pumpernickel bread spread with sweet butter Roast venison, sauce poivrade Red wine Purée of chestnuts String beans Endive and watercress salad Cheese and crackers Plum pudding with hard sauce Pumpkin pie Coffee Champagne with the presents

For the venison and sauce poivrade I am indebted to Jessica Daves. Jessica followed my mother as editor-in-chief of *Vogue*. She was, at one time, a Southern lady. She is still a lady, I hasten to add, but she has been adopted by us

"People enjoy having two or three small packages for the fun of opening them"

gifts too and they are placed nd the tree with those we have dy put there. We have cockand the dinner is always bufwith people seated at small es. Our number varies between teen and twenty-two.

n these occasions coffee is n at the tables. There is igh litter and confusion in the g room later on without havcoffee cups in the way.

ter dinner, the presents! With g clothes basket for the wrappaper and ribbons. Norton as out his camera and flash s and takes a few group picdamn Yankees for a good many years and we claim her as our own.

Miss Daves, or Mrs. Robert Parker, coped not only with the world of fashion but she was canny in culinary fields as well. So much so in fact that she, with her friend Tatiana McKenna compiled and wrote what I consider to be one of the best cookbooks in my collection. It is called the Vogue Book of Menus and Recipes and is a rich storehouse of ideas for food and incisive instructions on how to go about preparing it. The sauce poivrade for venison follows.

Continued on page 242

And you thought the Swiss only made cuckoo clocks.

But what the Swiss know about fine liqueur you won't believe.



Cheri Alexander. Shake 1 oz. Cheri-Suisse, 1 oz. gin or vodka and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass.



Cheri-Suisse Fondue. In saucepan, melt 2 tbls. butter with 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate. Blend in ½ cup Cheri-Suisse. Keep warm over low heat. Dip in fruit pieces or cake squares, or use as an ice cream topping.



Cheri-Suisse Romanoff. Drain one jar (14-16 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries. Whip 1 cup heavy cream with 2 tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Fold into 1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream. Fold in cherries and 2 more tbls. Cheri-Suisse. Serves 8.



Cheri-Suisse Mist. Pour 2 oz. Cheri-Suisse over crushed ice in champagne glass. Serve with short straws.



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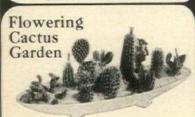


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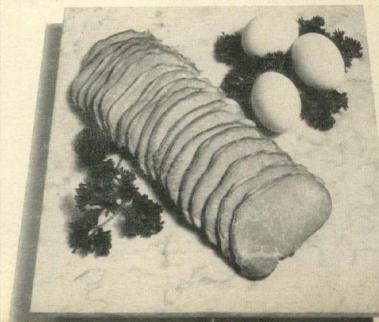
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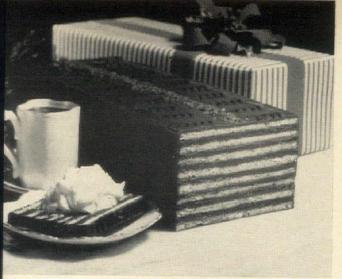
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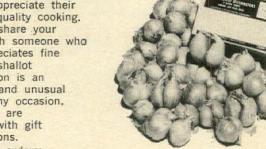
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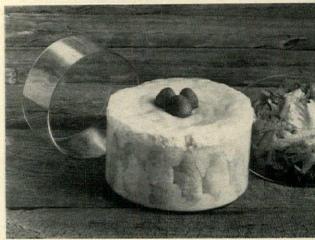
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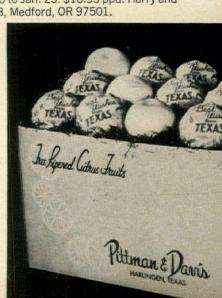


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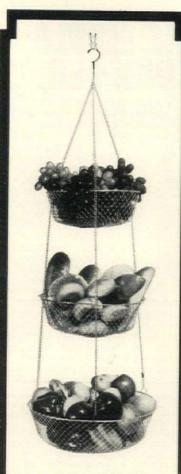
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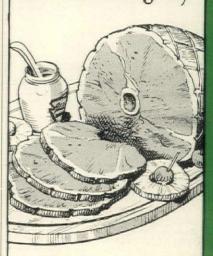
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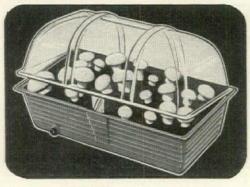
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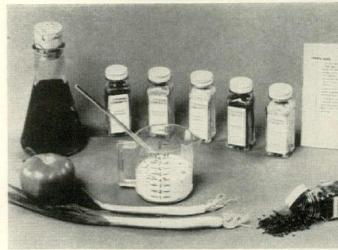
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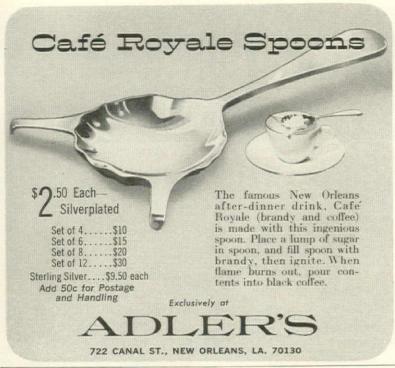
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Enchanting little creatures to create in needlepoint. Orange kitten, blue bow, 11" by 14", green frog under pink mushroom, and brown-white puppy, 14" by 14". Hand painted on French mono canvas, #10 mesh, Persian wool, instructions. Front or back, \$26.50; both \$49.50. Ppd. Catalogue \$1.50. Suzy Girard, HG11, 1042 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10021.







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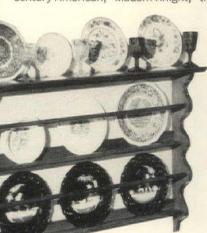


Sewing needs on embroidered ribbon "necklace." 6" scissors, pincushion with emery bag, plus thimble, 36" tape measure in red felt pocket. Scissors and thimble gold-plated metal. \$4.98; two for \$9.50 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, GN1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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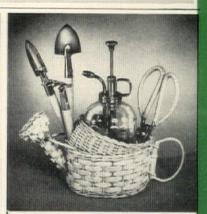
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ELIZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. 11TK Northport, New York, 11768



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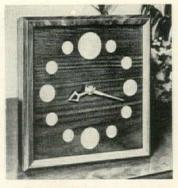
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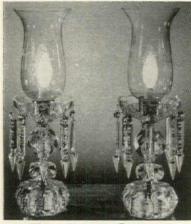
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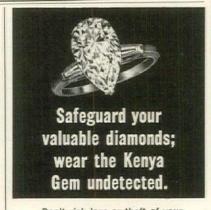
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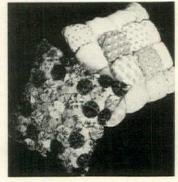
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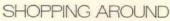
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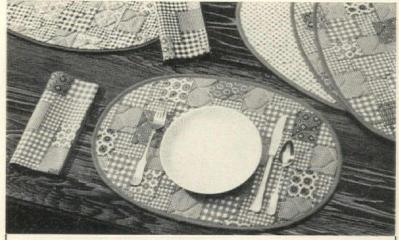












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No C.O.D.'s please

Ollier's P.O. Box 585

Skokie, III. 60076

SHOPPING AROUND



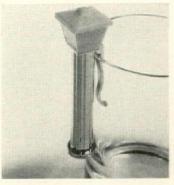
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

Favorite holiday figures—a wreath and Santa—are combined in one cheery decoration for your mantel or door. Santa in red stocking cap is a doll; he peeks through 16" plastic wreath with red holly berries. \$10 plus 75c post. Annalee's Workshop, HG11, P.O. Box 446, Meredith, NH 03253.



GIFT OF TIME

Authentic reproduction of a traditional favorite. Solid maple hand rubbed natural wood. Memorable gift! Provincial (light) or Tudor (dark) finishes. Hour and half hour strike. 37" I. by 16" w. by 5" d. \$160 ppd. Send \$1 for color catalogue. A House of Clocks, HG11, 15605 Hghwy. 99, Lynwood, WA 98036.



BAR BELLE

Humorous bar accessory is perfect for those who feel ignored in elbow bend land. Drink-lite clips over glass; when a refill's needed, slide it down glass 'til light glows and flashes. Complete with battery. \$1.29 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



TERRIFIC LEGS

Modern circular base in brass plate or nickel plate (specify) gives dramatic support to a wetlook vinyl cushion stool. 16½" h., 14" dia. for bath or bedroom, cushion's in pink, lime, black, red, white, yellow, jonquil, Dresden blue (specify). \$27.95 ppd. St. Nicholas Boutiques, HG11, Santa Claus, IN 47579.



SEASON SEND-OFFS

Mail holiday greetings far and wide—whether or not a card's inside. Red and green gummed labels carry 3-line name and address (25 characters per line) and "Season's Greetings" or "Merry Christmas" (specify). 500 labels, \$1 ppd. Walter Drake, HG45 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



CLEARLY INVALUABLE

Crystal clear acrylic flower arranger holds stems upright and keeps flowers fresh. Holes, 48 of them, are ¾" deep for a firm foundation. 6¼" square by 2¼" deep. Clicks into vase base to hold steady; lifts out to clean. \$3.98 each; two, \$7.50. Ppd. The Country Gourmet, GN, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

PARTY SNAPPER MUSIC

Swiss music box is concealed in a five-inch party snapper. Pull the wooden ball for tinkling tunes. \$10 ppd. Free set of 8 mailable jig-saw postcard puzzles and three catalogues of toys, books, dollhouse furniture with each purchase of \$1. Federal Smallwares Corp., HG11, 85 Fifth Ave... New York, NY 10003.



Wedge your way into comfortable feet with "Diana." Soft baby calf: black, filly brown, gray or white, malt with chocolate, bone with malt or navy with light blue strips. Wedgie is 11/4". AAAA to EE, 2½-10 \$23.95; 10½-12 \$24.95. Add \$1 post. Add 25c for each additional pr. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG11, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



Who, who isn't always on the lookout for pretty new accessories to brighten up a home? Fitting the bill, a lead crystal candle sculpture of an owl that holds a 10-hour votive candle inside (included). Perfect for giving at Christmas or anytime! Each \$4.95; pair, \$8.95. Add \$1.20 post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.

CALL IT CAMP

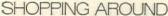
A phone with a French accent and a flavor of jazz from the 1920's, its vintage year, sits compactly on an oval base with dial, cable and four-prong plug. In the original black, for just \$39.95. Separate ringer box \$6.95. Add \$1.50 postage and handling; \$2 W. of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics, HG11, 35 W. 35 St., New York, NY 10001.

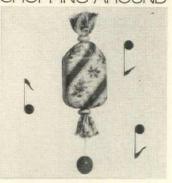
FORMAL FINERY

Sized with White House dinners in mind, a tablecloth in permanent press white or natural cotton/dacron, exquisite Sardinian pattern. 63" by 83", 72" round, or 72" by 90" sq. or oval, \$33. 72" by 108" sq. or oval, \$50. 72" by 126", \$60. 72" by 144", \$75. Add \$1 post. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.

FOR HORSE LOVERS

Six lovely drawings of horses by Brian Harper make note cards so attractive you may want to frame them rather than write on them. Quarter horse, Palomino, Morgan, Standardbred, Thoroughbred, and Arabian horses in full color on ivory. 12 notes, 43/4" by 5%", with envelopes. Boxed. \$2 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



















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Each RAGGEDY ANN and RAGGEDY ANDY art print measures 8" x 10" and is reproduced in full color exactly like the original paintings . . . and you get all 4 for only \$1.00! (Frames not included.) Money back Guarantee if you and your children are not absolutely delighted. Mail coupon today.

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Annual Limited Edition

Snoopy & Woodstock "Waiting For Santa"

Santa won't pass them by! Can you? De-lightfully decorated . . . utterly delightful! 7½" diameter.

\$10.00

(Plus \$1.00 post. & ins. ea.) Illinois residents add 5% tax e Master-Charge; BankAmerica

FREE: NEW COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE PORTFOLIO. SNOOPY '72 CHRISTMAS PLATE STILL AVAILABLE: \$15

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Dept. HG 201 W. 1st. Dixon, Illinois 61021 Phone: 815/284-6626



No two alike! Hand casting in sand molds creates a rich patina. Armetale, a precise fusion of 10 metals that form a pewter-like creation, is stunning in this functional or display design in the Viking tradition. 5" high, holds 9 oz. of any liquid. Each \$8. Set of four, \$30. Please add \$1 postage each. Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry No COD's

Send 25¢ for catalog

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11 Letters or less \$21.98 12 through 15 letters \$25.98 Additional letters over 15 \$1.00 each ppd.

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19.

BLUE DELFT CHRISTMAS

COLLECTOR'S Plate, Spoon & Tile! The 1973 Christmas design pictures the St. Jans-Church at Gouda built in the 13-th century, famous for its hand-painted windows. Drawing also shows the river 'Gouwe' flowing through the town. Royal Schoonhoven Delft from Holland, Limited Edition. 634" Plate 12.95 - 5" Spoon 7.95 - 6" Tile 5.95



SPOON RACK

D ISPLAY your Collection of Spoons! A deftly designed two curved shelf rack is pretty enough to hang alone. Spaced to hold 18 of your precious spoons from demitasse to table size. Made of yester years mellow Pine & hand-rubbed to a satin smooth colonial fruitwood finish. 14x13" wide. \$7.95 pp. New 24" wide rack holds 36 spoons. \$13.95 pp.



CASSETTE CASE

A NSWERS Cassette storing problem! Custom made of heavy book binders board, bound in a Kid-Grain Leatherette with Gold embossed design. Individual storage slots hold 60 Cassettes slightly tilted back to prevent handling spillage. 13½×5½ 125½" wide. Small unit holds 30 Cassettes. 13½×5½ 5½×6½". Ideal solution for keeping a collection neat & orderly. Choose: Black, blue, brown, green. 30-unit, \$11.95 ppd. 60-unit, \$16.95 ppd.



PERSONALIZED SOAP

A DD a 'touch' to the bathroom decor! Becomes Very Personally Yours when customized with a Name in gold Script or your Initials in Old English letters. Lasts as long as the soap. The finest quality French-milled soap with a Lanolin base. A cologne scent favorable to most men & women. Deluxe gift box contains 1-shower, 2-bath, 3-hand bars \$11.50 Set 3-hand bars \$5.25

ART GUILD P.O. Box 23201-AT
Minneapolis,
enterprises Minnesota 55423



EARLY AMERICAN SCENES come to life in easy-to-do cross-stitch samplers. Each kit includes stamped natural Belgian linen, bright colored floss, and simple instructions. Framed size 10" x 10".

Size 10" x 10".	
Red Barn Kit (shown)	\$1.75
Little Red Schoolhouse Kit	\$1.75
Covered Bridge Kit	\$1.75
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Lighthouse Kit	\$1.75
Spirit of '76 Kit	\$1.75
Minute Man Kit	\$1.75
Wood frame, 10" x 10", mahog. finish	\$1.50
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PLUS 45c POSTAGE & HANDLIN	G
Pa. Res. Add 6 % Sales Tax. Sorry No 6	10D's
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VICTORIA GIFTS 12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



KITTI-POTTI-Your cat will love it, and so will you! This easy to use, non-breakable, molded plastic litter enclosure stops litter spills, confines odors, hides wastes, 22" L, 16" W, 18" H; hole 7" diam. Red, blue, green, or white. \$14.95 ppd. Mich. residents add 4% sales tax.

KIIII-POIII

Haugen Products, Dept. HG, 709 W. Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103



SHOPPING AROUND



DAISY CLUSTERS

Pretty daisies border curtains of exquisite imported Swiss Tereylene that needs no ironing. White with embroidered daisies. 70" w., 30" I. pair \$20.95; 36", \$22.95; 45", \$24.95. Valance \$10 each. Ppd. Swatch 50c. Curtain catalogue, 95c. Hildegarde's, HG11, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06105.



SOUTHWEST SENSATIONS

We love the look of sterling and turquoise jewelry. Among the prettiest: sterling earrings in pierced or screw-on versions, \$8.75; sterling braided band, \$3.95; sterling and turquoise bracelet, \$12.50; matching ring (sizes 5-9), \$6.95. Ppd. Catalogue free. Desert House, HG3-4, 3514 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



LO. THE NATIVITY

Beautifully hand-carved Mary, Joseph, the Christ Child in the manger. Only 2%" high and colorfully enamelled to hang on the tree or use as the focal point of a Christmas crêche. A lovely ornament to treasure over the years. \$2.50 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., 758 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055.



NUTTY IDEA?

Not really—nuts and candy are "sealed in" fresh, crisp and clean when the house boasts a handy dispenser. With one hand, press the lever with the thumb and out comes the right quantity in the other open palm. Keep it refilled daily. \$3 each; two, \$5.85. Add 50c post. per order. Collier's, GE1173, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



PHOTO FAIR

Favorite photographs for faraway friends to include with Xmas greeting or job applications. Excellent studio-like look at substantial savings. For color, send color negative, photo or slide. 20 for \$1.98; 32 for \$2.98. Black and white, send any photo or negative. 36 for \$1; 76 for \$2. Add 30c post. Philips Foto Co., HGW-3, Elmsford, NY 10523.



FASHION FOR XMAS

Make ornaments using a kit filled with lustrous aids: satin-covered balls in 14 colors, embossed imported papers and a variety of exquisite "jewels" from Austria. Kits are from \$1.50 to \$15.95. Color catalogue of kits and extra materials \$2. June Zimonick's Decoupage Studio, HG11, Box 113, De Pere, WI 54115.

ANGELIC BAND

Winsome angels with instruments make their own beautiful music: they're jewel-colored translucent plastic to catch the light from windows or Christmas tree lights. 21/2" h, with golden hanging cords, they're in sets of 10, \$2.49. Two sets, \$3.49. Ppd. Catalogue free. Joco Gifts, HG11, 4017 Fairfax Rd., Baltimore, MD

STAPLE STORAGE

Neat stainless steel dairy cans with tops of chrome nickel are right and bright for kitchen shelves. Four-piece set with flour and sugar holding five pounds each and tea and coffee each holding over a pound. Set, \$14.95 plus \$1 post. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

TIME THIEF

Is your pool robbing you of leisure time? Meyco safety pool cover takes just two minutes to put on or remove. Keeps out dirt, leaves and such; children and pets are safe when you're away. Discourages algae. Custom made for any size. 15' by 30', \$239, complete, ppd. Meyco, HG11, 138 Haven Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

KEEP IT CLEAN

It's easy to keep your Venetian blinds free of dirt and dust with this efficient little tool. New double-duty design does two slats at a time on both sides. Simply dip in suds and foam pads do the cleaning with one wipe. Takes half the usual time. \$1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

NEW DEMI BOOT

Comfort's assured with 1/4" platform sole of bouncy, non-skid rubber. Crinkle waterproof washable patent stretches 3" above ankle. Full and 1/2 sizes 5 to 10, M and N, 1%" heel. Black, brown, navy, red, bone or white. \$10 plus 80c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HOX-S. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.

VERSATILE BEAUTY

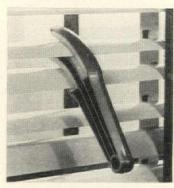
Old-world charm blends with modern usage in a ceramic bread board. Under-glazed Meissen Blue Onion pattern copies a famous antique. Use it for bread or cheeses, for serving hors d'oeuvres, as trivet or wall decoration. Ideal gift for any hostess. 11" by 7". \$5.95 ppd. Jenifer House, Dept. HG113, Great Barrington, MA 01230.

SHOPPING AROUND













LLECTOR'S OLD SHIONED GIFTS

ION TO PLEASE ANY & ALL COLLECTORS (See Catalog & Gift Offer Below.)



MOTHER GOOSE **BOOK & DOLL SET**

Classic old-fashioned Kate Greenaway illustrated hard-cover book 4½" x 6½" together with a charming, handmade and hand-dressed, jointed bisque "Milk Maid" doll. 9" tall.

Delightful combo

4376 ... \$6.50 set



LITTLE BISQUE INJUN SQUAW & BRAVE

Replica of antique originals. Real collector Items! Each

3813 Boy \$2.00 3815 Girl \$2.00 Any 3 for \$3.50 Any 4 for \$6.50



"FROZEN CHARLOTTE" BISQUE DOLL

Replica from our antique collec-tion. 5" tall, creamy bisque, mov-ing arms. Bonnet is bisque. Handdressed in antique lace costume

4722 ... \$5.85; 2 for \$10.80

4" ARK Open the roof and in-

HANDCRAFTED

HARDWOOD

side are 10 pairs of animals, plus Mr. & Mrs. Noah. Perfect Animals, plus Mr. & Mrs. Noah. Perfect size for little hands. Smooth, polished wood, hand-enam-eled. Safe, non-toxic.



3503 \$2.50 set



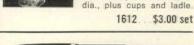
TINY 10-Pc. METAL TEA SET ON TRAY 9007 \$2.25 set

Incredibly detailed miniature on embossed tray. Only 1%" long! Replica of antique original. For collectors, doll house, etc.



6-Pc. PUNCHBOWL SET

Handblown glass miniature masterpiece for collectors, doll house, etc. Bowl is 1" dia., plus cups and ladle.



JUMBO PEN

SKITTLES GAME

Handcrafted hardwood. Swing the ball and see how many pins can be toppled. Pull ball under platform to reset. 51/2" dia. 9" tall. For all ages.

9405 \$3.50 set

free with order, or send \$1.00.

FREE BONUS OFFER: 8 different full-color

antique replica Animal Jig-Saws in mail-

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unique catalogs: Old-Fashioned Toys;

Books; Doll House Furn. & Access. All



Looks like an old-time pen—gold point and all, but it actually is a ball pen (concealed behind the point). Handsome plastic, gold-plated band, point & clip. 8" and writes like a dream! 9379 \$1.50 ea : 2 for \$2.75

10% Discount on purchase of \$20 or more. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We pay postage. No C.O.D.'s, N.Y. res. add tax

VISIT US, SEE OUR OTHER AD, PAGE 183

FEDERAL SMALLWARES CORP. Dept. 13A, 85 Fifth Ave. (16 St.), New York, N.Y. 10003



O-o-o-o so realistic and a BIG 4" from movable head to freeswinging tail. Three dimensional body; etched wings. Hangs from a matching 22" heavy link chain.

8824 \$3.95 ppd.

Write for FREE CATALOG of Unusual Gifts Please, your zip code is required.

Downs

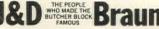
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BUTCHER BLOCK



CIRCULAR DINING TABLE

Full 2" thick Butcher Block top with top edge rounded. Turned wood pedestal base. 29½" high. 36" diam., \$144.90. 42", \$185.00. 48", \$219.90. 54", \$309.90. 60", \$345.00. Exp. Chgs. Col. No COD's. N.Y.C. 7% tax. N.Y. and Illinois state residents add your tax. 52 page catalog \$1.



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BLUE BIRD OF HAPPINESS

Enchanting solid crystal Lovebird is a rich deep blue in color and delicately detailed. It is signed by the famous Swedish artist "Tyko", who designed it. A masterpiece in crystal for those who enjoy and love fine quality. Truly a collector's item. Order several to give as gifts. \$5.98 each; 2 for \$10.98. Add 85c postage.

THE FERRY HOUSE

Dept. GB-113 Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

Men's Relaxin' ippers.



Step into a new world of luxury. Natural color deerskin with composition sole and high collar. Feet and ankles are cradled in the softness and warmth of lush Acrylic pile lining. The man of the house will turn to these for the absolute in comfort. Whole sizes, medium width 7-13.\$12.

FREE CATALOG!

Dept. HG-2-223 Deerskin Trading Post 119 Foster St. Peabody, MA, 01960 Telephone orders anytime: (617) 532-2810.



Please send me the following Relaxin' Slippers @ \$12 each. (Add 75¢ for shipping.)

Size Quantity ____ Size Quantity .

☐ Check enclosed ☐ Charge to my American Express

☐ Master Charge

☐ BankAmericard

☐ Send me your new Fall/Winter Catalog

_State _ City Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.





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Never hold a phone again! Simply Never hold a phone again! Simply rest phone receiver on our telephone amplifier and you can hear & speak from anywhere in the room. Permits 2 way conversation with everyone present. Ideal for business conferences, family gatherings, impaired hearing, arthrities. No installation. Uses standard battery (included). Has volume control.

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I've baked Mary of Puddin Hill Pecan Fruit Cakes for over 20 years. Real Christmas holiday gift cakes guaranteed to be the best you've ever tasted! Hand-mixed, hand-baked and chock-full of Texas native pecans, deli-cious dates, luscious cherries and pineapple. I want to send you a free sample slice. Then YOU'LL have proof-of-the-puddin proof for your own taste test. My recipe is a priceless family secret, but the free sample slice is yours for the asking. You'll get my new 1973 list of tasteful gifts with your sample slice. Write me or order today.

2-lb. Cake \$ 6.75 postpaid. 3 lb. Cake \$ 9.25 postpaid. 5-lb. Cake \$13.45 postpaid.

Mary of Puddin Hill

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Little girls love... **REVERE WARE** miniatures



World's finest gift for little girls, big girls too. Crafted in the proud tradition of Paul Revere. True replicas (full cup size) of the famous Revere Ware used in fine homes. "Just like Mom's". Made of the same fine stainless steel and copper. So real you can cook complete mini-meals. Cook eggs, soups, meats, fish, fowl, vegetables, left-overs, puddings, tea, coffee, warm syrups, melt butter. Use for hors-d'oeuvres, nuts, candies. Use as planters. Live alone? Great for budget meals. Fine gift for someone you love.

COMPLETE SET: Skillet, large saucepan, small saucepan, Dutch oven, salad bowl, instant coffee pot, whistling tea kettle plus 3 lids. \$25.00



REVERE HOUSE #8
105 E. River St., Savannah, Ga. 31401

SHOPPING AROUND



JEWELS AT YOUR FEET

Just the shoes for your holiday mood! Multi-colored stones set in glove-soft leather with bright metallic braid add sparkle to comfort. 1-inch heels. "Gem" in gold, silver, black, and white. 4-12 in narrow, medium, and wide. \$14.95 plus 75c postage; sizes over 10, \$1 extra. Sofwear Shoes, HG11, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



INSPIRING WORDS

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs" begins Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If". The four verse poem, printed in gold letters on a honey-toned plaque 8" by 11", is ready to hang. \$2.98 plus 35c post. A welcome gift. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



OVERALL PICTURE

Oshkosh B'Gosh togs in hickory striped sanforized denim, rustproof grippers, strong stitching, full bib, roomy pockets. The wearingest play clothes in town! Made by the famous work togs manufacturers in little folks sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. \$6.49 the pair ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



MARK THE DATE

Important birthday coming up? Choose a gift that will always be treasured by the birthday child (or adult!) -a charm of her zodiac sign! And make a note of the charm for Christmas as well. Shown: Pisces. %" dia. in sterling, \$2.50, or 14K gold, \$11.25. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG11, 72 Bowery, New York, NY 10013.



WILD WEST EXPRESS

That's Jesse James standing on the rear platform ready for the great train robbery, and this model looks all set for plenty of action. Train is hand-crafted of select wood, no artificial finish. 27" I. by 4" h. \$19.95 plus \$1.50 post. Brochure of other wooden toys 25c. Storehouse, Dept. HG113E, 3106 Early St., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305.



FAMILY STARS

A warm and personal gift to send across the miles at Christmas time. Insert photos of family members in twinkling snowflake stars to decorate a tree. Goldplated metal, 3" across, 11/4" frame, beaded edge. Instructions included, \$1 each; set of 12, \$9.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. GN1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

IE ORIGINAL PICASSO STERLING SILVER PLATE



FOR NO MORE THAN YOU'D PAY FOR AN ORDINARY COLLECTOR'S PLATE!

You and your family can enjoy acquiring this rendition of "Man of LaMancha" by Picasso with unlimited pride of ownership. This depiction of "The Impossible Dream" is a deeply moving portrayal of Don Quixote you'll want to pass along in your family from one generation to the next.

WORLD EDITION LIMITED TO 9,800

In 1970 the first Sterling Silver collector's plate was introduced. And that first Plate soared from \$100 to \$600 in the first year. And all the experts agree that this first and last and only Sterling Silver Plate by Picasso... for obvious reasons .. is destined to almost surely increase in value.

Only 9,800 people in the world can own this Silver work of art. The mold will then be destroyed forever. Each plate is numbered 1 to 9,800, hallmarked, authenticated. And what a sight to behold. Imagine, more than 6 oz. of Silver, 8" in diameter, with deepetched image and rolled edge. The three inch bronze base bears a portrait of Picasso with his revered signature, plus hallmark and registration number. Complete with presentation case and a document of certification and provenance.

A SOUND VALUE - A SOUNDER ACQUISITION

If you collect art, or are even a first time beginner you can now own this Picasso Silver Plate at the incredibly low price of \$150 plus \$5 for handling and postage for bonded, insured, guaranteed delivery. Total cost - \$155. We urge you to act fast. First come-first served. Use the coupon below to order and you may send check, money order or charge to your credit card. To avoid disappointment, mail the coupon now.



FREDERICK REMINGTON'S "THE RATTLESNAKE"

DOUBLE STRUCK IN SOLID SILVER. WEIGHS APPROX. A POUND AND A HALF (10,560 grains of solid sterling silver)

both sides in solid silver bas-relief, this Salver measures 10 inches in Shaped in the form of an American gold mining pan. On the reverse truck image of a bust of Remington, his signature and a replication of one dian Paintings. World edition limited to 10,000 plates, each individually d and hallmarked as to purity of silver content.

ations are that this work of art will increase dramatically in value as time Original issue price, \$250.00 plus \$7.00 for insured, bonded, and guaranvery (its heavy!). Total cost, \$257.00.

is unusual plate is so large that it is one of the few plates that will not fit useum Dome Display Case.

ORGETTABLE "GROW FOREVER" CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

ntee insured, bonded delivery in time for Christmas on all items shown if we receive by December 10, 1973. These collector items are once-in-a-lifetime gifts that grow in after year. You may order a maximum of three plates each (no limit on the Dome se) with BankAmericard, Master Charge, your personal check-or as so many wise nave-with a money order.

an opportunity to be one of a select few to own these works of art in valuable silver. confidence-10 day money back guarantee. To avoid disappointment fill in coupon

and mail at once.



MUSEUM DOME DISPLAY CASE

A collector's dream - a decorator's deight. Exquisite, unique and unusual. Displays and protects all of your favorite plates of silver, porcelain, china, ceramics, etc. Exhibits obverse and reverse sides of plates ranging from 3" to 9" in diameter. Lovingly hand-crafted of beautiful but

sturdy lifetime Lucite. Makes beautiful display showcase. Protects plates from dust, moisture, and inquisitive hands. Enhances your heirloom plates with austere museumlike regal beauty. You must own one or more: \$40.00 plus \$3.00 handling and postage.

Authorized Mint House Dealer

HG11

MANTLE COLLECTION

581 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 • 5th FLOOR

Please send me the following:

- Solid Sterling Silver Picasso Plates at \$150.00 plus \$5.00 for handling and postage. Total Cost is \$155.00 per plate. (Limit 3 plates per order.)
- _Solid Sterling Silver Remington Plates at \$250.00 plus \$7.00 for handling and postage. Total Cost is \$257.00 per plate. (Limit 3 plates per order.)
- □ ___Museum Dome Display Cases at \$40.00 plus \$3.00 for handling and postage. Total Cost is \$43.00 per case. (No limit per order.)
 □ Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____.

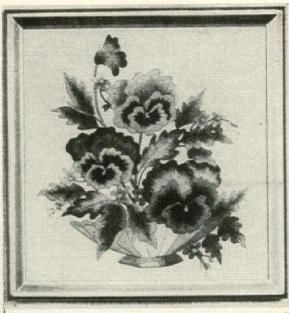
☐ Bill \$______to my credit card: ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

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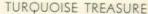
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Bright new designs in note paper, holiday invitations, Christmas cards are shown in a colorful catalogue that copes uniquely with any mailing list chore. With it, you get samples: two notes and two recipe cards. 25c. Anita Beck Cards & Such, Inc., HG11, Reindeer House, 3409 W. 44 St., Minneapolis, MN 55410.

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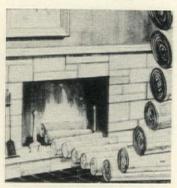
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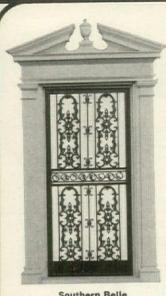
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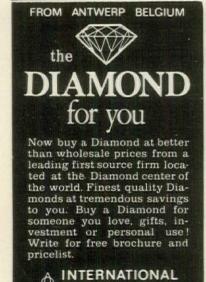
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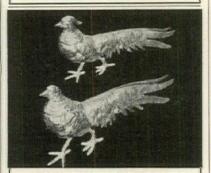
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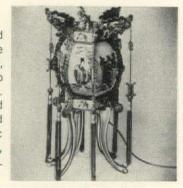
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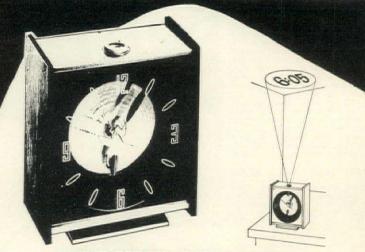


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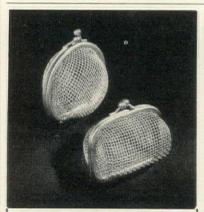


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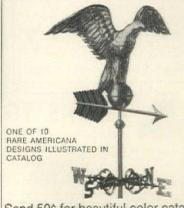
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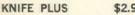
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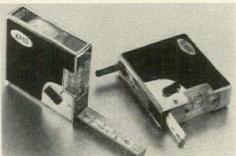
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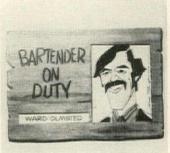
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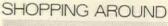
Radar Sentry goes powerful with new long range antenna design to alert safe drivers far in advance of radar zones. Fully transistorized, no wires. Durable magnesium case, eliminates interference. Approx. 35%" w. by 21/4" h. by 31/4" d. Complete: just clip on visor and use. \$39.95 plus \$1 post. J.W. Holst, Inc., HG11, 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, MI 48730.

FOUR SAILING SHIPS

Pine plagues are mounted with prints of four three-masters in full color and full sail, lacquer finish, 534" by 41/2" by 34" each with brass rings. Arrange in a grouping or hang as accents. Set of 4, \$9.95 plus 85c post. Illustrated marine catalogue, 25c. Preston's, HG11, 101H Main St. Wharf, Greenport, NY 11944.

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Just what your flower pots are waiting for-handsome bamboo baskets. These slip right on, preserving that natural approach to a floral setting. Lovely for a greening of potted plants. Split bamboo is finely woven; set of three offers 8", 9", 10" for \$8.95 plus \$1 post. Free catalogue. Discoveries, HG11, P.O. Box 28054, Dallas, TX 75228.





















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SHOPPING AROUND



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SAFE KEEPING

Ladies rarely stow their pierced earrings; they keep diamonds, pearls other gem stones in ears or put them away. Here is a case of solid brass with velvety blue compartments in which to stow pierced earrings. 21/2" by 21/4" with 2 initials. \$3.50 each; two, \$6.75 ppd. The Ferry House, Inc., HG11, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



PHOTO CONCERT

An ingenious kind of music box plays as you watch the revolving cube show pictures you've taken of persons or vacation places. Holds 5 photos, 31/2" by 31/2" (instamatic size). Clear plastic protects prints from dust and fingermarks. Individually boxed. \$3.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue Showcase, HG11, 2150 Collins Ct., Hollywood, FL 33020.



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Put it together, then put it on display-pieces are magnetized to stay against a metal-backed frame. Choose one of four 121/2" sq. designs: Earth from Apollo 17, All American Alphabet Soup, Trees (shown), Razzle-Dazzle most difficult (in chrome mylar). Each \$7.95 plus \$1 post. Sobe, HG11, 67 Tooker Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.



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Taffeta scarf keeps a secret: it comes with an attachable pocket to hold personal valuables. H.O. security scarf for men or women is in blue, pink, green, black or white; specify size and color choice. Scarf, \$5; pocket (specify size), \$1.50 to \$3. Ppd. Helmur Oliver, HG11, 160 Ninth Ave., New York, NY 10011.



FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS

Look who's hiding in my mug! A tiny teddy bear, that's who, is at the bottom. When children drink, the figure appears as a surprise. Earthenware mugs make pretty, practical gifts. Dishwasher-safe. 31/4" h., by 21/8" round. Pink or blue. \$2.75 each; two, \$5. Add 65c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11, 6651 Arlington Blvd... Falls Church, VA 22042.

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Classic good looks appear in a shoe from Italy whose soft leathers are woven by hand. Stacked leather heel. Black, brown, navy, moss green, taupe, bone, white, red and yellow. Give second choice. 5 to 10 med.; 6 to 10 narrow; 7 to 10 slim \$14.95. Two pairs, \$28. Ppd. Sportiva Imports, HG73, 1681 79th St. Causeway, Miami Beach, FL



warm sweatshirts with their very own name right out in front. The first and last names in permanent black letters on quality white cotton. Machine washable; won't fade or run. Sizes 2,4,6,8,10. A gift to please both child and mother. \$3.98 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept 311-P, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

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NEW LAMP LOOK

Stitchery is threading its way into room decor in a multitude of ways—the newest: lamp bases to dress up in needlepoint! Kits include pattern, yarns, canvas, instructions, needle, fully-wired ready-to-finish lamp. Brochure of 23 designs and colors free from Baxwood Crafters, Dept. PHG-311, 1141 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.

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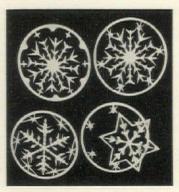


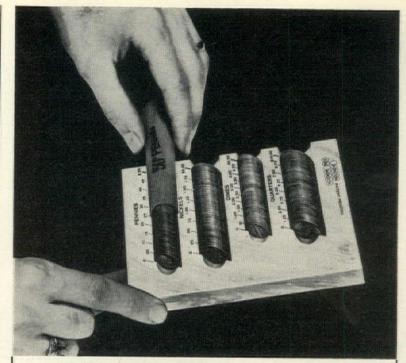












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dragon-dog bracelet from Mexico



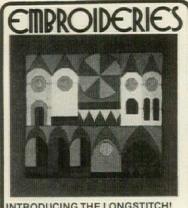
A contemporary adaptation of a Pre-Columbian motif from Mexico makes this unique bracelet a fashion first. Craftsmen inlay the brass dog design with mother-of-pearl on a 21/4" wide copper band. One of many items from our catalog. \$5.95 ppd.

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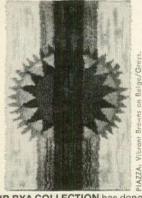
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EMBROIDERIES 55 Lambert Lane New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804 Dept. GE-11



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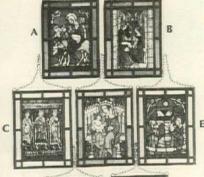
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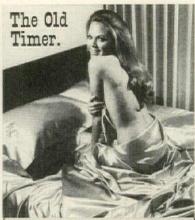




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SHOPPING AROUND



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Girlish instincts are right-especially when it comes to choosing cotton flannel nightgowns. Here's a dream with eyelet ruffles at neck, yoke and cuffs. Anklelength print is blue, red, green on white by Lanz in sizes XS, S, M, L. \$13 plus \$1 post. Send for free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. WC, Hingham, MA 02043.



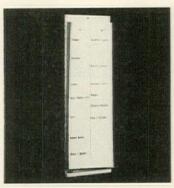
RECORD BROWSER

House the records in the flip box so that you may browse through to view every album cover-just as the buffs do at the local record shop. Rubber liner protects records from slip hazard. Reinforced fiberboard, suede base. Holds 75 LP's; 131/4" by 15" by 61/2". \$7.95 ppd. Art Guild, HG11, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423



MOUSE OF THE HOUSE

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SHOP TALK

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CHAIR CANING KITS

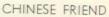
Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a Newell Caning Kit; tools, natural cane, and easy-tofollow instructions, all postpaid for only \$3.00; extra cane \$1.50 per chairlot. (Illinois residents add 5% sales tax)



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Clock's a decorative plus: bluegreen antique bronze dial, weights and pendulum bob with silvered numeral ring, eight-day weight-driven West German movement to strike hour and half-hour. 13¾" by 10¼", pendulum length 23". \$99 exp. coll. Central Clock Exchange, Inc., HG11, 6 Yennicock Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.



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SCENT-SATIONAL

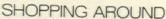
Delightful air freshener-decorative Perm-A-Scent wall vase turns stale room odors into sheer ambrosia. Fragrance is releasedcontinuously. Gift set: lily vase (shown) with supply of trefle or blue spruce fragrance. Specify your choice. \$2.95 ppd. Edco Fragrance, HG11, 17-30 166 St., Whitestone, NY 11357.

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Holiday Gifts

Dept. 311-R, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033



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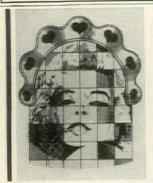
to visitors from dusk till dawn.

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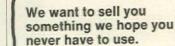
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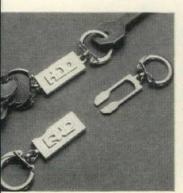
HIGH COUNTRY SUN Colorado artist James Estes interprets sun, mountain and sunflowers. Original silkscreen graphic (edition limited to 200). Heavy paper 18" by 231/2". Light tangerine, orange, violet; electric blue, lime green, violet, or white, silver gray, black. \$30, plus \$2 post. Quadrant Graphics, Ltd., HG11, 1305 Constitution Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521.

instructions, thread, needles.

17" sq. finished. \$6.95 ppd. Quilts and Other Comforts, HG11, 5315 W. 38th Ave., Denver, CO



ermostatically-operated pad, double covered for ety. Power cord with special plug has tough coating dog can't chew through it. Measures 17" by 27" pwn. \$12.98 plus 75c post. Holiday Gifts, Inc. Dept. 1-H, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



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Scandinavian beauties in superior design. Sturdy plastic in white with clear smooth-glide drawers. Enjoy see-thru appeal of foods, instant identification of containers. Easy-attach mounting brackets included. Small, 6-drawer: 231/4" x 7" x 41/2" H \$15.00 Large, 7-drawer: 301/4" x 71/2" x 41/2" H \$20.00 Add \$2.50 postage. Send 50¢ for catalog.

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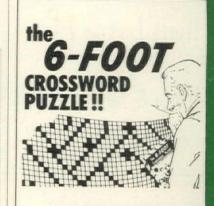
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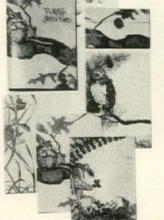


Some of our guests make us happy when they come.
Others, when they go.

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Provocative reminder to guests who overstay their welcome! Decorative and fun for your home, for gifts. Hardwood plaque with motto. 41/4" by 6". \$3.95 plus 35c post. West-Berg Enterprises, HG 11, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.





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Black and white dried floral arrangement "blooms" in black straw hat.
Wild yarrow, wild avena, fiore prato, ammophila. 12" h. \$7.50 ppd.
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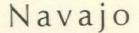
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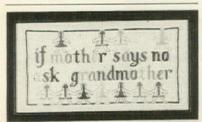
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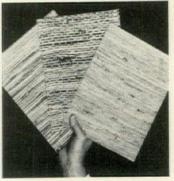
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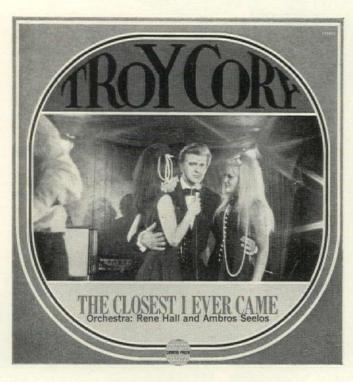
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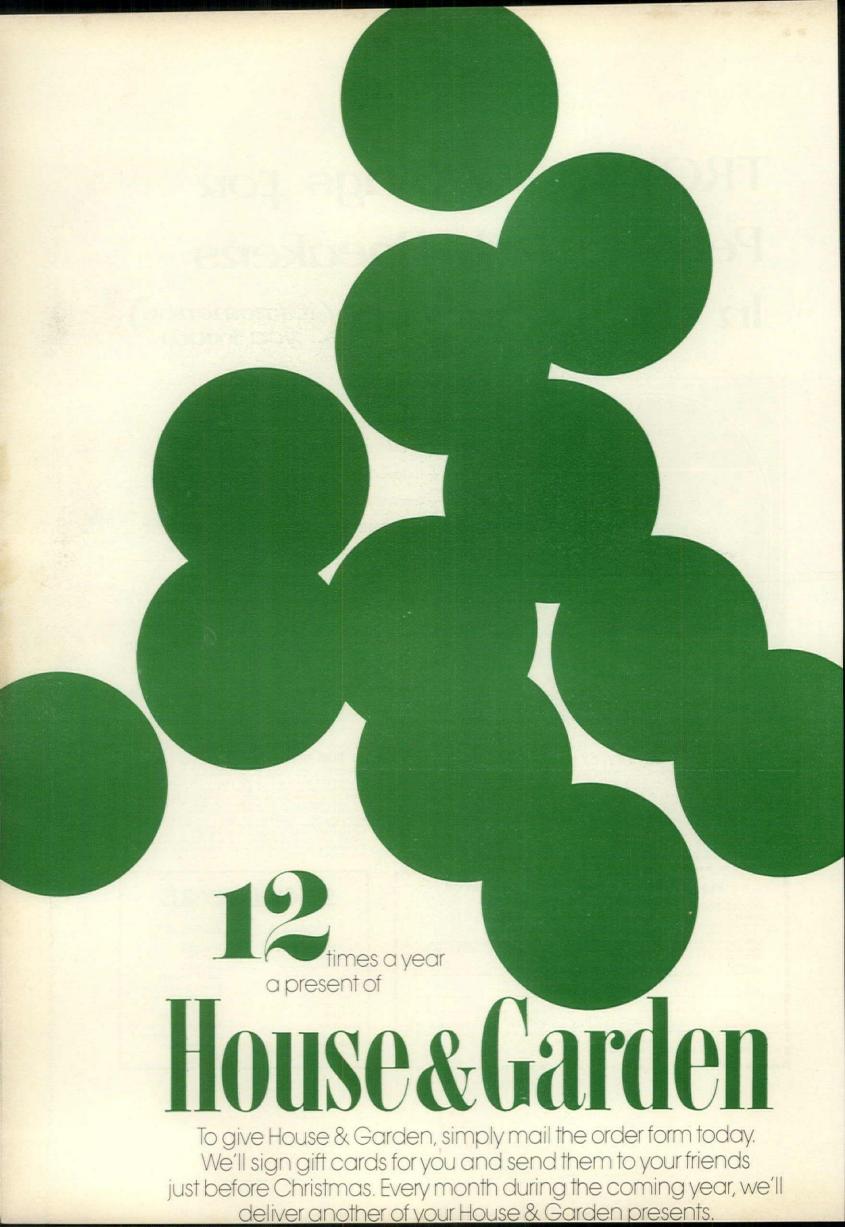
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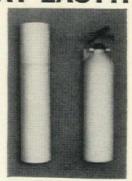
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NOVEMBER, 1973



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SHOPPING AROUND



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Even though you don't cozy to the idea of karate, you'll like the comfort and ease of this robe when you step from the shower or swimming pool. It's drip-dry 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon with a finish so special it's called Satinit. Women's sizes, 6 to 20. Men's sizes, 34 to 48. \$26.95 ppd. Scintilla, Inc., Dept. 6, 4802 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60640.



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All natural materials with velvet bo 8" Madeira Basket, 8" Tall \$14,95 ppd. 12" Madeira Basket, 10" Tall \$17,95 ppd Specify colors:

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Needlepoint designs feature four favorite breeds-poodle. dachshund, cocker spaniel, dalmation-with the patchwork look. Each kit with hand-painted design on 14 count mono canvas, yarns, instructions. 8" by 8". Specify design choice. \$10 plus 75c post. Catalogue, \$1. Magic Needle, HG11, 44 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093.



SHOPPING AROUND

ASIAN INSPIRED

Taking its cue from hand-knotted rough-textured designs of Caucasian rugs, imported item here's a beauty in rust, blue, orange, red, ivory. All in wool, it's 4' by 6', \$119.95; 6' by 9', \$229; 9' by 12', \$439. Ppd. Catalogue, \$1. Peerless Imported Rugs, GE11, 3028 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60657.



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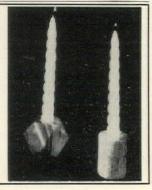
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Prompt delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices postpaid.

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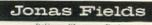






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From a series of limited edition prints. Apache Crown Dancer adds color and flair to any room. 10" by 14" full color lithograph is ready to frame. Signed by artist Clair Artims Millett, \$15; unsigned, \$5. Add 60c post. Sample 4" by 5" print, 25c ppd. Emby Originals, HG11, 3819 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85018



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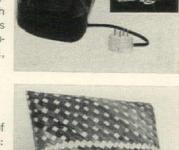
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Have your Christmas tree and eat it too with these aluminum cake pans graduated from 3" to 6" dia. Bake three layers, stack on the pedestal base, then cover with frosting, trim with candies and icing garlands for festive parties. One "tree" serves 9. Set and recipes \$1.75 ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG11, 2100 No. Haskell Ave., Dallas, TX 75204.



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Harriet Carter Dept. HG-1263B, PLYMOUTH MEETING, PENNA. 19462

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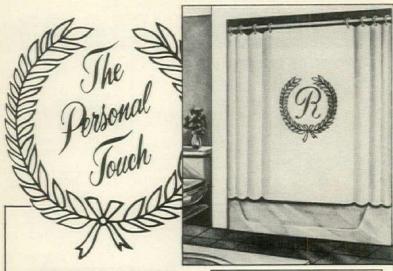
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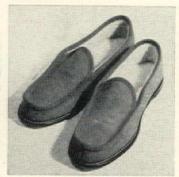
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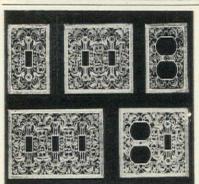
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Cover-up suit holds in body heat while exercising, doing chores to help condition the body on the move. Trim-Ez is a rubberized fabric in five sizes: S (30-34), M (36-40), L (42-44), XL (46-48), XXL (50-56), \$9.95 ppd. Specify tan, turquoise or navy. Catalogue, \$1. Slim-Ez Suit Co., Inc., HG11, Box 3193, Chattanooga, TN 37404



GARDEN GLORIES

Erkins Studios' catalogue is filled with all manner of delights to grace gardens, patios and interiors. There are fountains, figures, sundials and teakwood furniture in traditional and contemporary styles. The price range is broad. Catalogue, \$1. Erkins Studios, Dept. HG11, 8 W. 40th St., New York, NY 10018.



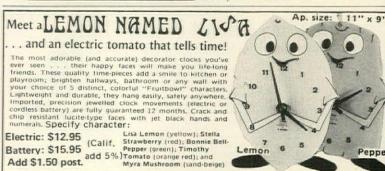
YACHT OF SOLID STATE

Magnificent model motor yacht 11¼" by 3¼" by 7¾" houses a solid state radio (battery included). Base has nameplate for engraving. Great decorative accent for study, office or family room. White with black base. \$29.95 plus \$2 post. House of Orleans, Dept. B7, 160 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.



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Skillfully designed daisy pendant set with a 34k center Strongite man-made stone is surrounded by 24 small stones to form daisy's petals. Set in 14k white gold with matching chain. \$45 ppd. Free catalogue of men's and women's jewelry. The Strongite Co., HG11, 2 W. 47th St., New York, NY 10036.

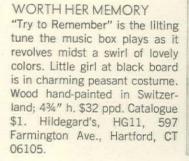


ENTERPRISE PRODUCTS 135 S. La Brea, Box 36232, Dept.111,

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Custom-upholstered "Pendleton" with stretcher base of handrubbed solid mahogany. A variety of fine fabric types in solids, stripes, prints, velvets. Arm protectors, zippered cushion. 40" h. by 311/2" w. in imported crewel \$217 exp. coll. Catalogue with fabric samples \$1. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG7311, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, NC 28601.



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FERRY HOUSE Dept. GR-113 Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

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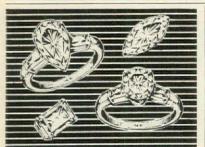
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Harriet Carter Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462

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Handsome cast aluminum initials useable indoors or out. Finished in satin black, rust free. Decorative, personalized addition to chimney, garage door or fireplace. Lasting gift for your home and for your house-proud friends. 16", \$12.50; 24", \$24.50. Ppd. The Hardware Emporium, HG11, 353 Main St., Danbury, CT 06810.



ON HAPPY PARADE

Brightly uniformed in red and blue two mustachioed soldiers revolve around the top of a big drum music box as it plays "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers". 6" h. by 31/2" dia. Hand-painted ceramic. \$7.95 plus 75c post. Catalogue Showcase, HG11, 2150 Collins Ct., Hollywood, FL 33020.



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Name

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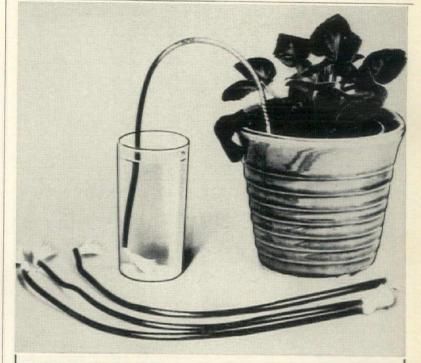
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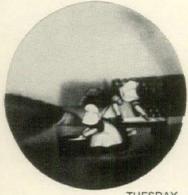
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LIMITED reissue from original creator, Royal Bayreuth, the Sund Bonnet Babies return



TUESDAY

"The Sun-Bonnet Babies' Primer, picturing Molly and May with their huge bonnets and plump figures, won the hearts of children and adults alike from the 1890's well into the late 1920's.

Royal Bayreuth, Bavaria's oldest creator of fine porcelains, then crafted these famous plates de-picting the Babies' busy activities for each day of the week (Monday,

washing; Tuesday, ironing, etc.). A single original plate from this set of seven now commands over \$125!

The End of World War I found the Royal Bayreuth factory in ruins with the original stone decals used to produce the plates presumably destroyed. However, a recent search of the Archives brought the exciting news that the stone decals were remarkably intact!

Now, in a Limited Edition, Royal Bayreuth presents once again these famous Sun-Bonnet Babies' Plates . . . a collection which is Plates . . . a collection which is destined to charm new generations and which may well be "tomor-row's antiques." Each plate is seven inches in diameter with backs clearly stating Plates' Limited Edition (1974) status. Each is serially numbered. THE SET OF SEVEN SUN-BONNET BABIES' PLATES \$120.00

The 1973 Royal Bayreuth Christmas plate is now available. 8" di-ameter. 5,000 pieces. Serially numbered. \$16.50.

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Historical attention in 1976 will focus on Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, just as it did in 1876, the year of our nation's great Centennial Celebration. This famous building was the site of the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 8, 1776.

Our faithful replica in iron was first cast almost a hundred years ago by the Enterprise Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia - in 1875, in preparation for the Centennial celebration. It is truly one of the most massive and interesting still banks ever created, weighs almost eight pounds, and holds in modern coinage more than \$500 worth of silver! The exterior dimensions are: Height, 104"; Length 91/2"; and Depth, 8"

The Bicentennial Bank is constructed of eight heavy iron pieces, each one individually sand-cast in precisely the manner of the 1875 original. All pieces lock securely together with three nuts and bolts. The tower is removed by re-

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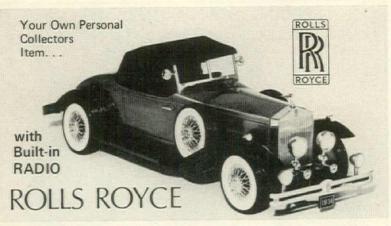
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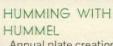
ARTFUL ANGEL

Verily an art form with terra cotta the element for an angelic design. Children's sculptor, Ann Entis, created "Angel '73," 9" h, \$30 ppd. Edition limited to Free folder of sculptures in limited editions. Studio Ar Entis, HG11, Box 367, Marysville, OH 43040.

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Annual plate creations d keep the collecting inst busy. Here's the newe design, a hand-crafted delight in bas relief on each 7½" di plate. A Hummel way commemorate the passing years. 1973 plate is \$32.50 ppd. Nordic Trading, HG11, Box 203, Ft. Hamilton Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11209

1973



the aviation greats in American history. Lindberg and Earhart get you off to a flying start! The china plates are 10¾" coupe style, serially numbered. Rim to rim full color reproductions of the original paintings by Kenneth Van Rensselaer. \$34 ppd. After Dec. \$40 ppd. Reservations for delivery in Jan. and Feb. Free color brochure on these and other collectibles. American Historical Plates, Ltd., HG11, 92 Union St., Mineola, NY 11501.

Supply Manny Christman Trus 1973

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A Gorham first edition in fine china rimmed with 24K gold. Delightful Christmas morning scene to add to your plate collection. It's 8½" in dia., \$10 ppd. Send for free "Chatter Platter" with prices. Edd the Florist, Inc., HG11, Collector's Division, 823 North Court, Ottumwa, IA 52501.

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MAIN ISSUE

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U.S. stamp offers—a centennial special picturing



the first U.S. postage stamp issued 1847; 25 diversified stamps like the Kennedy Memorial; prized commemoratives such as the Mississippi Riverboat and Civil War. Send 10c for all three, plus an illustrated catalogue with service information. H. E. Harris, Dept. C-857, Boston, MA 02117.

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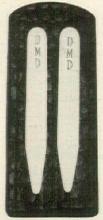
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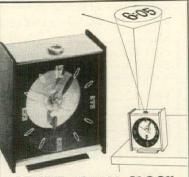


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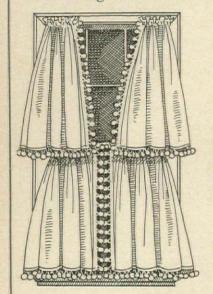
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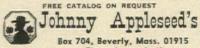
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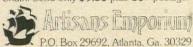
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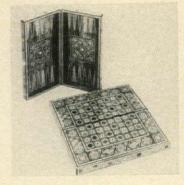


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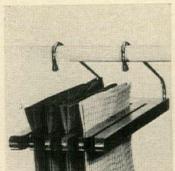


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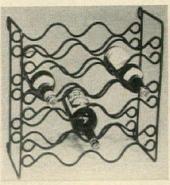
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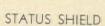
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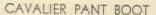
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Miniature replicas of historical Spanish swords serve as cocktail and snack picks. Graceful in a beautiful holder, they make a brilliant conversation piece—perfect with any decor. Swords and holder, of famous Toledo steel, are extravagantly inlaid with enamel and gold-plated. The perfect gift for all occasions—get several today.

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All you need is a screwdriver. We really mean it.
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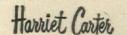
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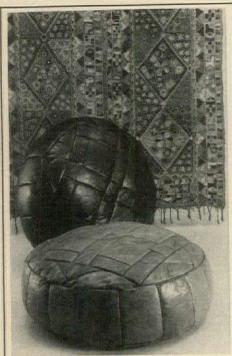
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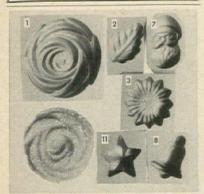


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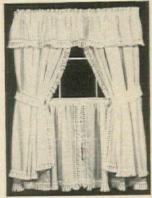
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Complete kit \$24.95

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Leave it to Oriental artisans to come up with amazing design: a miniature boat made from a peach pit! 1¼" h., 1¾" l., complete with moveable shuttered windows and anchor from pit's innards. Hand rubbed to a honey patina, mounted on teak stand. Gift boxed. \$15 plus \$1 post. The Patio, HG11, 550 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108.



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Plymouth Meeting Penna, 19462



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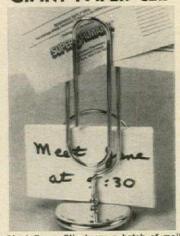
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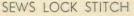
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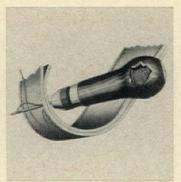
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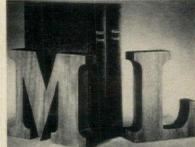
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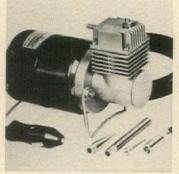
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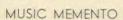
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Dessert always takes the grandest bow when you do it justice with handsome heavy crystal dishes. Deep design and "saw tooth" edging add glamour to puddings, sherbets; serve cherries jubilee or baked Alaska in style. 45%" dia., about 2" d. Set of four, \$6.98 plus \$1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-1273B, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.

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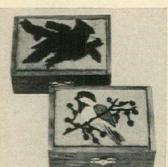
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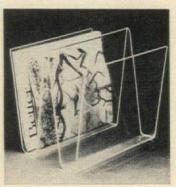
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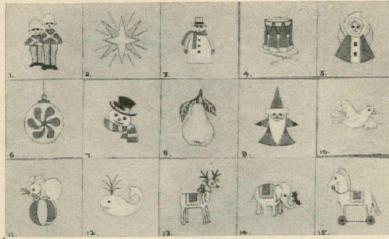
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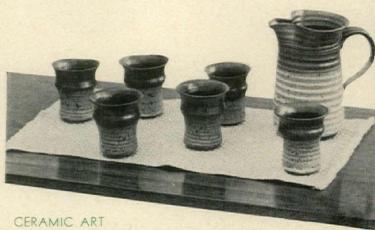
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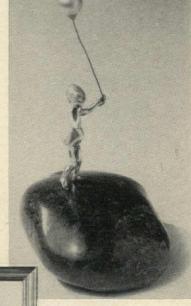
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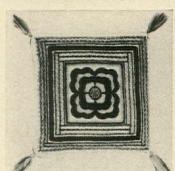
CLEANCRAFT, Dept. K 2922 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif 90404

SHOPPING AROUND



SUCCULENT STATIONERY

Good enough to eat, a selection of four illustrated recipes on note paper: Caesar Salad, Apricot-Lemon Sherbet, Jambalaya, Cream of Cucumber Soup. Set of 12 notes (3 in each design), 12 colorful envelopes, \$1 ppd. Catalogue of stationery, fund-raising projects included. Current, Inc., V96 Current Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80941.



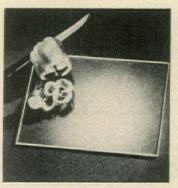
A TASTE OF HERITAGE

A lavish and elegant heirloom pillow to embroider. Worked in double strands of Persian yarn in your choice of shades of cherry red or spring green. Please specify. Kit includes design on natural linen, backing, needle and complete instructions. Finished size: 14" by 14". \$12.95 plus post. 75c. The Stitchery, HG11, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



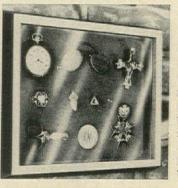
POUND WISE

Pocket scale comes in handy for all kinds of impromptu uses away from home: weighing luggage, laundry, groceries, for instance. Sportsmen love it, too; it registers up to 25 lbs. Has easy-toread brass face. \$3.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



ALL CLEAR

We like to have a good view when we are cutting up vegetables, cheese or fruit. Crystal-clear Lucite board is stainproof, heatresistant, unbreakable. May be used on counter, under hot pots on table, 8" by 11", \$1.98; 12" by 16", \$3.95; 14" dia., \$5.98. Ppd. Colonial Garden Kitchens, HGE-11, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582.



TO HAVE AND TO SHOW

Bring your treasures out of the drawers. Easy kit for one-inch deep display case has red velvet lined box, walnut-finished gilt-edged frame, glass front, mounting adhesive and instructions. Perfect for medals, coins, small antiques. 8" by 10" \$8.95; 16" by 20" \$18.95. Add 50c Post. World Arts, 503 No. Broad, Wilmington, CA 90744.



RIGHT IN SIGHT

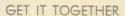
No more wondering about where you left your eyeglasses, for there they are safe in a crystalclear holder personalized with bold solid-brass initials. Handy to own, a thoughtful gift. Pedestal stand 5¾", takes only 2¾" by 4¼" on dresser, desk or shelf. \$7.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. GN1, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.

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PASSING THOUGHT

Plaque urges the aware approach to life: "Don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers." Grantland Rice quote is on 41/4" by 6" gloss coat white background with colorful flowers, gilt edged walnut. Hanger attached for your convenience. Each \$3.95; two, \$7.50. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG11, Boulder, CO 80302



For the jigsaw puzzle fan, a gift that packs a surprise punch: it's a photo of a loved one! Any photo, color or black and white, can be made into an 8" by 10" die-cut jigsaw photopuzzle; photo's returned unharmed. Black and white, \$2.95; hand colored, \$3.95. Ppd. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

ANIMALS COME ALIVE

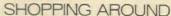
What wonderful fun the children can have with this vocal little book! As each page is pressed, that animal talks. In full color, each page carries an illustrated story. When the book itself is squeezed very gently, the whole chorus of barnyard animals answers. 71/2" by 41/4". \$1 plus 35c postage. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept. 311-K, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

RESCUE—POCKET SIZE

Stainless steel screwdriver is only two inches long, fits on your key chain. Its many uses include fixing cigarette lighters, small motors, lawn mowers, radios and TV. Three initials engraved at no extra charge. Super Christmas stocking stuffer! \$4 each ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., HG11, 944 Edwards Ave., Dundee, IL 60118.

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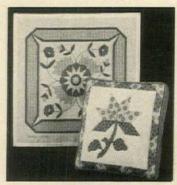
SOME FUN!

Children know just what to do with the Tip 'n Rok-they hop right in and love the rocking action. Made of sturdy polypropylene that makes no noise and won't mar floors. Red and white. \$9.95 plus \$1.29 post. Catalogue, 25c. House of Minnel, HG11, Dept. 5113D, Deerpath Rd., Batavia, IL 60510.



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Up in the air go plants, fish bowls, art objects, bottles, kitchen items, anything you like (up to 25 lbs.). Use "Hang-it" in any room. Transparent nylon cord, acrylic plate, clear ring. About 24" (S), 36" (M), 48" (L). One, \$3; two, \$5; three, \$6; six, \$11; twelve, \$20. Ppd. House of Hints, Dept. HGE11, P.O. Box 730, Brooklyn, NY 11202.



EARLY AMERICANA

Lovely needlepoint adaptations of authentic guilt patterns: Whig Rose (left), Prairie Rose (not shown), 15" by 15"; Peony pillow, 12" by 12". Yarns in three color choices: (A) green, yellow, orange, (B) green, pink, red, (C) green, light blue, dark blue. 15" size \$40; 12", \$34. Ppd. Catalogue \$2. Creative Needle, HG11, Box 8104, Dallas, TX 75205.



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Satin finished aluminum flashlight never lets owners down. There is no power drain when it's not in use; it keeps on flashing when switched on over a five year period. Handy size 31/2" by 1%". Fine for boats, car glove compartment. \$6.95 plus 90c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG11. 6651 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22042.

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Early morning rising doesn't sting so much when the alarm clock sports a cheerful couple with the inscription, Love is-. You supply the personalization details (names up to 15 letters). In brass case with luminous hands, clock's 4" and a perfect gift! \$19.95 plus \$1 post. Hans Brinker II, HG11, 651 So. Beach Blvd., La Habra, CA 90631.



Shoppers with tall or big men on their gift lists, take note: giant full-color catalogue shows sizes that stores don't often carry. Brand name apparel includes sleeves to 38", neck sizes to 22" waists 32" to 60", shoes to 16 EEE! 144 pages. Free. The King-Size Co., 5513 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, MA 02402.

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Non-allergenic foam fleece mask slips over mouth and nose to protect from sick room germs, paint, cleaning fluids or garden sprays. One size fits all and is washable and reusable. Particularly good for paint spraying or paint removal. \$1.49 each plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

EACH MAN'S MUSIC

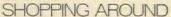
Extolling the value of individuality, Henry David Thoreau's poem describes the person who "hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." On 8" by 6" wooden plaque, colorful border, ready to hang, \$1.98 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG11, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.

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The Iron Horse

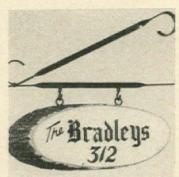
New Hope, Pennsylvania Imports • Wrought Iron • Antique Replicas ORDER INFORMATION: Send check or money order only, \$5.90 (Pa. residents add .30 order only. \$5.90 (Pa. residents add .30 Gales Tax) to **The Iron Horse**, Dept. 73055.

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Lawn sign tells them "this is the place"-lettering of your name is in Old English style on both sides of handsomely grained ashwood. With matte black hanging bracket and hardware, sign's 5" by 14" and weatherproofed. \$9.95 plus \$1 post. Countrycraft, HG11, Box 5, Line Lexington, PA



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COMMUNICATIVE ART

What appears to be shell-like sculpture, springs open to an allin-one phone that fits in the palm of the hand. Winner of the famous European Design Award! Jet dial; cushioned base. Bisque white, 634" long by 234" high. \$59.95 plus \$1.50 post. Add \$2 west of Miss. Metropolitan Teletronics, HG11, 35 W. 35th St., New York, NY 10001.



BOSOM BUDDY

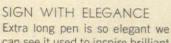
Our grandmas had their own solution to purse snatchers. They stashed their cash by their bosoms! You can, too, with this dandy money cache. Snap it to your straps and relax. Plastic lining and fold-over flap keep contents safe and dry. Order #141 \$1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

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can see it used to inspire brilliant epigrams and clever quips. For the finish choose gold or silver plate or turquoise lacquer. It's 71/4" I. Easy to refill with a new pen. \$2.95 each; three, \$7.50. Add 75c post, per order. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG11, Northport, NY 11768.

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Kits for gifts - or make them. Single kit \$4.95 or sets of 4 designs \$18.95. Each kit contains 4" x 4" printed 12 count canvas, Paterna Persian yarn and coaster with finishing instructions. Designs come in sets of 4. Choose animals, fruits, vegetables, flowers or playing card suits. Coasters only are \$1.50 each or \$4.95 for sets of 4. Use them for your own designs, initials, or fancy stitches. Please add 75¢ for handling and postage. (III. residents please add 5% state tax). New fully-illustrated catalog of coaster designs, send 50¢.

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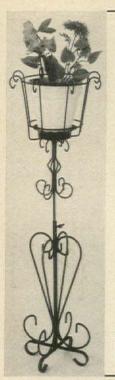
SIZES 10 thru 16-\$6.98* SIZES 18 & 20-57.98* KNIT BERET to match—\$2.98*
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Michael Allen Gifts

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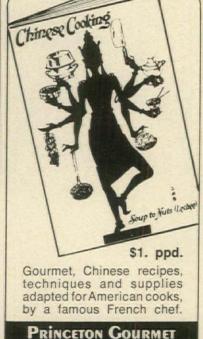
TALBOTS . DEPT. KX, HINGHAM, MASS. 02043 Duxbury, Lenox, Mass.; Mt. Carmel, Avon, Conn



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SHOPPING AROUND



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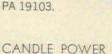


REMEMBER WHEN?

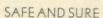
Pen sketches evoke memories of a long-ago childhood: practicing piano scales, working the backyard pump, losing a new balloon. Ten designs in all, black ink on white vellum. Single-fold notes 4" by 5" with matching envelopes. Boxed, acetate lid. Ideal for your Christmas list. \$1.50 ppd. Toni Vargo, Dept. 73B, Box 268, Coshocton, OH 43812.

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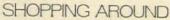
Get the big picture: a variety of poster sizes, from any color or black and white photo. 18" by 12", \$2; 18" by 24", \$2.50; 2' by 3', \$3.50; 3' by 4', \$7.50. For lamination, add \$2; frames for sizes up to 2' by 3'; \$3. Add 50c post. ea. Blow Yourself Up Co., HG11, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022

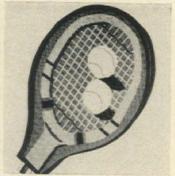
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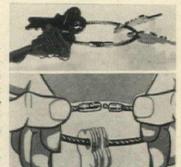
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Unique set comes with conducting tape for flexible remote control of room, closet lights. New switching system plugs into any outlet or 115-v. socket. With 15 tape; door switch \$14.95; wall switch, \$14.95; 50" tape roll, \$1.95. Add \$1.30 post. R. W. Duncan Co., HG11, Box 244, Hudson, OH 44236.















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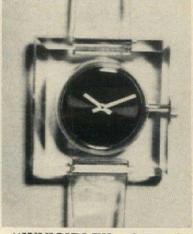
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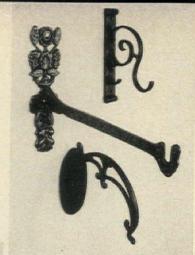
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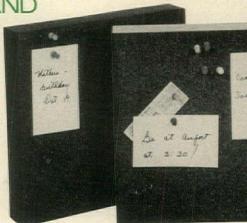


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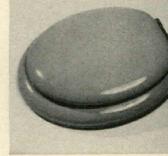




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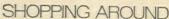
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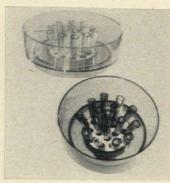
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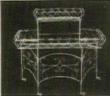
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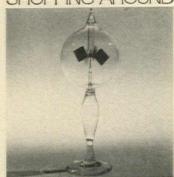


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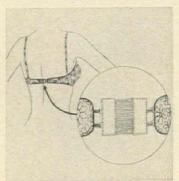
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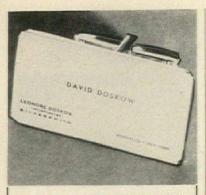
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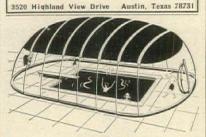
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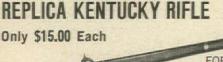
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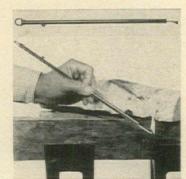
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Let's face it, nine out of ten people need reading glasses. But what woman of a certain age wants to dive for same in the theatre or at dinner with him. Saving grace is a magnifier with the look of a precious pendant: handmade petit point and motherof-pearl set in golden metal. 31" chain. \$6.98 ppd. Downs, Dept. 1411, Evanston, IL 60204.



SHOPPING AROUND

TOP DRAWER

Neat solution for storing those elusive odds and ends in the bath, pantry or child's room is a four-drawer storage chest that assembles in a flash. In two designs: Walt Disney characters or orange, yellow, moss floral. Fiberboard over steel. \$6.99 plus \$1.50 post. SWB, Inc., HG11, P.O. Box 503, Louisville, KY



ROUND BUTCHER BLOCK

Flat black cast iron ornamental pedestal supports a two-inch butcher block top in natural warm golden color. 36" dia., \$138.90; 42", \$166.90; 48", \$199.90; 54", \$244.90. Exp. coll. Sizes for intimate or family party dining. Catalogue, 50c. Butcher Block & More, HG11, 1600 S. Clinton, Chicago, IL



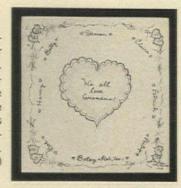
NEEDLEPOINT NEWS

Exquisite needlepoint rug, done in Jacobean motifs, with design in muted greens, golds, on dark blue background. Border repeats detail on deep red field. 58" by 34", hand-painted on #14 mesh white mono canvas. \$495 ppd. Completed, it's a priceless heirloom. The Knittery, HG11, 2040 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94123.



GRANDMA'S OUR GIRL

And wouldn't she like to be reminded every time she sets her teapot on this delightful 6" sq. white ceramic tile? It has a nostalgic look with a big heart in the center that says, "We all love Grandma," With up to 20 names of her grandchildren in gold letters, hand-painted, felt-backed. \$3.89 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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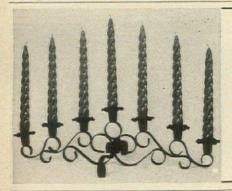
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Coordinated Crawler and Car Coat



Crawler of white cotton corduroy with multi-stripe knit blouse, acrylic pile coat. All machine washable. Infant sizes; Medium (6 mos.) Large (12 mos.) X (18 mos.). Crawler and blouse postpaid \$10.00. (Specify girl's or boy's style) Embroidered name \$1.50 Allow 4 to 5 weeks delivery. Check or money order only. (La, residents add 3% tax)

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PERFECT SOLUTION

Need an extra table for a party, for a guest's overnight case, to take out on the lawn or porch? Here it is! Top opens to 24" dia.; height adjusts from 21" to 25". It folds compactly. In honey or antique pine finish, \$31.95; kit, ready to assemble, \$21.95. Ppd. Add \$1 w. of Miss. Yield House, G311, North Conway, NH 03860.



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Dramatic design in purples, blues with greens on black wool background. Tapestry yarn in basic stitches. Black wool included for pillow back. 1534" by 13¾". Order #1301, \$22.95 plus \$1.25 post. Catalogue, \$2, refundable with \$25 order. Skön, Dept. GE11, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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Gold-colored metal desk plaque proclaims in black lettering: It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am. No false modesty here, or is it ego-assuaging? It'll give friends a joshing good laugh! 4" by 4" on stained wooden stand. \$1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG11, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



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No more slipping or sliding on icy streets using your derrière as a sled. Ice cleats eliminate the worry of snowy, wintry weather. Cleats slip on over boots or shoes, fasten in a jiff, flex with each step for self-cleaning, comfortable walking. One size fits all. \$3.49 pair plus 50c post. Holly House, HG11, 9924 Edgecove, Dallas, TX 75238

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Sometimes guard rings deserve a life of their own. Try a mix of make-believe topaz, aquamarine, emerald, diamonds, amethysts. sapphires, rubies set in sterling silver, gold plate. 2 jewel band, \$8; 3 jewel, \$10; genuine turquoise, 2 for \$9.90. Silver baguette, \$6.50. Add 20c post. Vicki Wayne, 600-HNR So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.









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JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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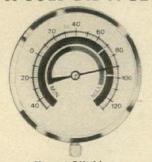


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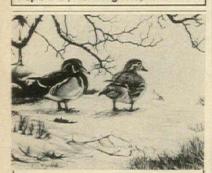


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SHOPPING AROUND



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Skirts, pants or jumpers turn into chic costumes when a ribbed 100% Dacron-polyester turtleneck tops it off. Machine washable and dryable. Choose red, black, camel, burgundy or white. Sizes: Small; medium and large. Back zipper. \$15 plus 50c post. Vicki Wayne, 610-HNT, South Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716



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Famous "Sunflowers" by Vincent Van Gogh in yellow, gold, rust, browns and greens. Lithograph on artist's canvas is \$4.95 plus 85c post. Mounted, \$6.95; mounted and framed in ebony and silver, \$14.95 plus \$1.50 post. Catalogue free with order or 35c. Lambert Studios, GT11, 910 No. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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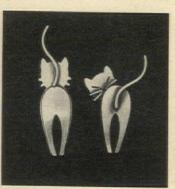
WARNING SIGN

Red triangle is recognized anywhere in the world as authentic danger sign. Keep one handy in the trunk of your car. 16" h. with reflective surface, it can be seen night or day ¼ mile away. Packs flat, sets up in seconds to place behind car if stalled or stopped. \$3.50 plus 85c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG11, Chestnut St., Nashua, NH 03060.



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Puss and her gentleman friend, Tom, sculpted in sterling silver. Feline fancier's delight to pin smartly on knit vests, shirtwaist collars. We like the way "she" is checking the action behind her while "he" is straight on. The sterling duo is gift-boxed at \$11 the pair ppd. Legacy Sterling, HG11, 206 Rockdale Ave., New Bedford, MA 02740.



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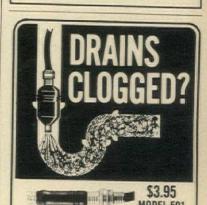
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HEADHUGGER SPORTPAK

AM radio headset has padded ear phones and flexible headband. A lap robe/poncho of 100% acrylic fiber. Vinyl-padded carry case seat cushion for two a backrest/seat cushion combination. See our Travel Aids Catalog. Prices include all shipping cost. Headhugger Sportpak \$42.40 from

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MODEL 501 This amazing new tool opens clogged drains automatically. Simply connect DRAIN KING to your garden hose, and the chore of unclogging sinks, tubs, showers, and the like is made easier. When water is turned on DRAIN KING expands and locks itself in the pipe. Pressure forces strong jets of water through surge valve to dislodge block-age. It's fast, clean, simple and saves you \$\$\$ in plumbing bills

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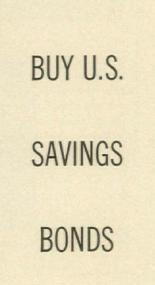


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Hollywood, Florida 33020







SHOPPING AROUND



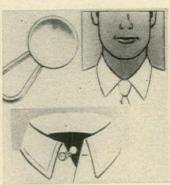
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Eyeglasses are safe and secur in suede-lined case with uniqu metal pocket clip. Richly grainer vinyl looks like leather, with golmonogram (specify three letters). In large size (for sunglasses) or small; choose black obrown. \$4.95 ppd. Prestige Gifts HG, Box 23801, Ft. Lauderdale FL 33307.



WOODEN WORKERS

Your guests have their very own bowls! No more reaching and stretching and—whoops!—that drink in your neighbor's lap. A snack set of woven wood with 6" serving bowl to fill six individual bowls from a matching serving spoon. They're oil and odor resistant. Dishwasher safe \$3.48 ppd. Late's, HG11, P.C Box B-25444, Raleigh, NC 27611

Catalog Showcase

The traditional first course—fish, eggs, or a special vegetable—tastes just as good when eaten standing up. It's festive fare, easily manageable with a small plate and a fork.

EGGS WITH A TAPENADE SAUCE

Ingredients: 15 or so pitted black olives; 6 anchovy fillets; 2 table-spoons capers, washed and drained; ¼ cup tuna fish, drained; ¼ cup olive oil; juice of 1 lemon; few drops brandy; ¼ teaspoon Dijon-style mustard; 4 hard-cooked

Method: In a mortar and pestle or blender, make a thick purée of olives, anchovies, capers, and tuna. Slowly add olive oil, lemon juice, and finally a few drops of brandy and % teaspoon mustard. Spoon this mixture over halved hardcooked eggs, which you present cut side down. Add a judicious sprinkling of parsley and serve, perhaps surrounded by garden lettuce, as a first course. The tapenade is an excellent cocktail spread when offered with Melba toast or crisp crackers. Serves 4. Mrs. Arthur B. Waxter

HEARTS OF ARTICHOKES

Ingredients: 1 can hearts of artichokes packed in brine, Melba toast rounds, melted butter with salt, pepper and garlic crushed, sliced almonds or sesame seeds.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Drain and rinse the artichokes thoroughly and cut in half, best done with kitchen shears. Place each artichoke half, cut side up, on I Melba round. Pour the melted butter with seasonings into the artichoke crevices, allowing some of it to run over on the rounds. Sprinkle sliced almonds or sesame seeds over the artichokes. Bake for 10 minutes and brown lightly under the broiler. Frank d'Amanda.

Serve this in a shallow bowl edged with salami slices and small wedges of cheese.

MARINATED VEGETABLES

Ingredients: 12 small white onions, peeled; 1 small cauliflower in flowerets; 1 pound small mushrooms; 2 green peppers in ½-inch strips; 18 black olives; 1 cup olive oil; 1½ cups wine vinegar; 2 teaspoons salt; ¾ teaspoon freshly ground pepper; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1 clove garlic, minced.

Method: In a large bowl toss together the vegetables and olives. In a large saucepan add the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar, and garlic and bring to a boil. Cool mixture and pour over the vegetables. Marinate in the refrigerator overnight. Drain well and serve with cocktails. Mrs. Morton Baum.

Marinated fish in one form or another is common to every seafaring country. This is French, and quite special.

ESCABECHE

Ingredients: 6 pounds seafood (shrimp, scallops, sliced squid, bite-sized fillets of rock bass, and flounder); flour for dredging; 3 cups olive or corn oil; 8 large cloves garlic, minced; 3 medium onions, thinly sliced; 1 cup vinegar; 6 tablespoons lemon juice; 2½ cups water; 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper; 3 tablespoons parsley, chopped; ½ teaspoon saffron; 1½ teaspoon cumin seed, crushed; salt, 1½ cups scallions, chopped; 12 lemon slices; 6 bay leaves.

Garnishes: lemon slices, whole green onions.

Method: Lightly dredge the fish with flour. In a large frying pan heat I cup oil and sauté garlic and onion until soft. Remove from pan with a slotted spoon and reserve. Sauté fish in same oil quickly until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and arrange in shallow pans.

In a large bowl mix the remaining oil, vinegar, lemon juice, water, pepper, parsley, saffron, cumin, and salt to taste. Pour over the seafood. Sprinkle with reserved onion and garlic mixture and scallions. Add lemon slices and bay leaves. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator. To serve, arrange the seafood on a shallow serving tray. Garnish with lemon slices and onions. This can be used as an hors d'oeuvre or as a first course. Serves 18. Miss Rita St. Clair.

Two prepare-ahead dishes that are colorful and impressive—and served together, they show holiday colors.

SPINACH PIE

Ingredients: 2 9-inch pie shells; 3 cups chopped frozen spinach; 6 tablespoons minced shallots; 4 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; 6 eggs; 3 cups cream (milk or cottage cheese may be substituted); ¼ teaspoon nutmeg; 1 cup Gruyère cheese, slivered; 2 tablespoons butter, cut into tiny pieces.

Method: Preheat oven to 425°. Bake pie shells for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned, and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350°. In a saucepan cook the spinach and squeeze it completely dry. In a large saucepan, cook the shallots

for 1 minute in butter. Add the spinach and stir to evaporate all its water. Stir in the salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Adjust the seasoning. In a large bowl, beat the eggs, cream (milk or cottage cheese), ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, a few grinds pepper. Gradually stir in the spinach mixture. Pour into pastry shells. Distribute cheese and butter kernels evenly on top. Bake for 25-30 minutes, until the custard has set. This will wait; it doesn't have to be served hot, and it is quite good cold as well. Miss Rita St. Clair, Mrs. Henry Hays.

EGG AND CAVIAR MOUSSE Ingredients: 5 tablespoons unflavored gelatin; 1 cup cold water; 24 hard-cooked large eggs; 10 ounces black caviar; freshly ground black pepper; 2 medium onions, grated; 5 cups mayonnaise; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; 2 cups heavy cream, whipped; cherry tomatoes.

Method: Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Cool. Put the eggs through a sieve or ricer and combine with caviar, black pepper, onions, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Add cooled gelatin and fold in whipped cream. Rinse 2 8-cup molds in cold water and divide the mixture between them. Unmold at serving time, surround with cherry tomatoes. Serves 24 or more. Mrs. Robert D. Meyers.

Shellfish, hot and spicy, are probably the most luxurious of all appetizers. Since these are all for broiling, they might deck the same cocktail table—but one at any party would be an honored guest.

SHRIMP BROILED WITH GARLIC BUTTER

Ingredients: 2 pounds uncooked fresh or defrosted shrimp shelled with tails left on and deveined; % pound butter; ½ cup olive or salad oil; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; % cup scallions, chopped; 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped; I teaspoon salt; freshly ground black pepper; 4 tablespoons parsley, chopped. Method: Preheat broiler to highest temperature. Wash shrimp with cold water and dry. In a small pan melt butter, add oil, lemon juice, scallions, garlic, salt and pepper. Add shrimp to mixture and broil 3-4 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes on other side. Serve on a platter with parsley and strained pan juices. Serves 6. Mrs. William Hazelhurst.

DEVILED OYSTERS

Ingredients: 36 medium oysters, % cup Dijon mustard, 1 egg beaten

with 1 tablespoon salad oil, fresh bread crumbs, melted butter.

Method: Poach the oysters in their liquor until they come to a boil. Drain well and heat them for 2 minutes with the mustard and cool. Roll them in egg mixture and then bread crumbs, and chill in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Preheat broiler. Dribble butter over the top of the oysters and broil them for about 5 minutes on each side. Serve as a first course or on toothpicks as an appetizer. Mrs. Bertram Bernheim, Jr.

BROILED SCALLOPS

Ingredients: ½ pound breaded scallops, ¼ cup dry vermouth, ¼ cup olive oil, ¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Method: Preheat broiler. Marinate the scallops in vermouth, olive oil, garlic, salt, and parsley for several hours. When ready to serve, place the scallops with the marinade in a shallow pan. Put under broiler 2-inches from the heat. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Serves 4-6. Frank D'Amanda.

There are few party sights as overwhelming as an entire round of beef roasted crunchy on the outside, tenderly rosy within. Here are two recipes for grill or broiler main courses that make marvelous cocktail fare sliced paper thin.

MARINATED FLANK STEAK

Ingredients: 1 flank steak, 2-2½ pounds; ½ cup soy sauce; 2½ tablespoons brown sugar; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon ground ginger; ½ teaspoon garlic salt.

Method: Trim fat from the steak. Score the meat on both sides and place in a shallow dish. In a small bowl mix soy sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, ginger, and salt. Pour mixture over steak and marinate overnight in the refrigerator or for 4 hours at room temperature, turning the steak occasionally. Preheat broiler. Drain the marinade, then broil the flank steak 3-4 inches from the fire for 3 minutes on each side. Carve in thin diagonal slices immediately. Serves 4-6. Mrs. James Grieves.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB Ingredients: 5-pound butterflied leg of lamb, boned and flattened, salt, pepper, lemon juice, mustard butter.

Method: Season lamb with salt, pepper, lemon juice and grill 10 minutes on the cut side and 15 minutes on the fell side. Spread with mustard butter and slice diagonally. Serves 6. Mrs. C. W. Harvey.

As you undoubtedly won't have one pot large enough to prepare choucroute for twenty-four or more, beg, borrow, or buy two large covered casseroles or cooking pots of 8-12 quart capacity. Choucroute garnie is so hearty you don't need anything with it other than a light dessert.

CHOUCROUTE GARNIE

Ingredients for each pot: 2½ pounds salt pork; 4 pounds fresh sauerkraut; 3 cloves garlic and 10 juniper berries, tied in a cheese-cloth bag; 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper; 12-15 pork loin chops; butter; chicken stock or dry white wine; 2 large Polish kielbasy; 6-8 knockwurst or 12-15 frankfurters.

Garnishes: 24-30 small boiled potatoes, cooked in their jackets; a selection of mustards.

Method: Soak the salt pork in water to get rid of excess salt, or blanch it in boiling water. Cut 2 or 3 %-inch slices from the salt pork and arrange on the bottom of the pot. Drain the sauerkraut, wash it well under cold running water and squeeze dry. Put the sauerkraut in the pot, bury the remaining whole piece of salt pork in the center and also the garlic and juniper berries, and grind black pepper over it. Brown the pork chops on each side in butter and add to the pot, covering them with sauerkraut. Add enough chicken stock or white wine to cover all the ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce the heat and simmer gently for 31/2-4 hours, then add the kielbasy and cook for 15 minutes. Add knockwurst or frankfurters, cover, simmer 15 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, boil the potatoes. To serve, remove the meats to a carving board and slice the salt pork and kielbasy and the knockwurst. Arrange the drained sauerkraut (discard the cheese-cloth bag) in the center of a large platter and surround it with the pork chops, sliced pork, and sliced sausages (if you use frankfurters, leave them whole). Serve the potatoes in a separate dish. Each pot will serve 12-15 people.

NOTE: Other forms of pork that can be used include: roast loin of pork; pig's feet or knuckles (which are cooked with the sauerkraut); sliced, baked, or boiled ham.

PEARS OR APPLES STUFFED
WITH ROQUEFORT CREAM

Ingredients: ½ pound Roquefort cheese or similar blue cheese, ½ pound cream cheese, 8 tablespoons sour cream, 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 24-30 firm ripe pears or firm eating apples.

Method: Let the cheeses stand at

room temperature until softened. Mash them to a smooth paste with sour cream, mix in the walnuts.

Core the pears or apples and stuff each one with approximately 2 tablespoons of the cheese-walnut mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with fruit knives and forks, as the fruit should be sliced crosswise, and peeled or not, according to preference.

PASTA SUPPER FOR 20 TO 40

Leon Lianides's Pastichio Greek Carrot and Caper Salad Lebanese Pine Nuts and Raisins, Chilled Yoghurt

The Wine: Carafes of California Chablis and Zinfandel

ne of the most superb of all dishes for a buffet supper is the Greek pastichio, which can be made in vast quantities and improves with reheating. The secret that makes this different from all other pasta dishes is the Béchamel sauce, enriched with egg yolks, cream, and cheese, which binds the meat and macaroni and gives it a melting moist richness. The quantity given is for twenty. It may be doubled, but should be done in two batches, and really large baking dishes, the type used for lasagna, are absolutely essential.

The salad, also Greek, a most unusual, tart and refreshing combination of carrots, capers, and mustardy French dressing, is a perfect contrast to the pastichio. Unless your guests have acquired a taste for the turpentine flavor of Greek retsina, it is better to stick to an inexpensive California jug wine, served en carafe. Provide both red and white, so each person can choose what he or she prefers.

LEON LIANIDES'S PASTICHIO Ingredients for meat mixture: 2 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon oil; 3 cups finely chopped onion; 2 cloves garlic, finely minced; 4 pounds ground round; 4 teaspoons salt; ½-¼ teaspoon pepper; 1 teaspoon oregano; ½-1 teaspoon cinnamon; freshly grated nutmeg to taste; ½ cup finely chopped parsley; 3 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes, well drained; ¾ cup dry red wine.

Ingredients for sauce and pasta: 6 cups light cream; 2 cups milk; 12 tablespoons butter; 1½ cups flour; salt and pepper to taste; 10 egg yolks; 1 cup heavy cream; 2 cups ricotta cheese (optional); if ricotta is not available, use 1 extra cup heavy cream; 1½ pounds pastichio macaroni (sold in Greek shops) or #2 long macaroni or ziti; 1 cup crumbled feta cheese; 1 cup grated

Parmesan or Romano cheese.

Method: Melt the butter and oil in a 14-inch sauté pan or skillet, or divide all meat mixture ingredients, including butter and oil between 2 smaller skillets. Add the onion and sauté until golden and soft. Mix in the garlic and beef and cook, breaking the meat up with a wooden spoon, until all traces of pink disappear. Season with salt and pepper, oregano, cinnamon, nutmeg, and add the parsley, tomatoes, and wine. Mix well together and taste for seasoning, adding what you think is necessarv. Cook over high heat until the liquid evaporates.

Meanwhile, in a heavy pan scald the light cream and milk. In a 3-quart saucepan, melt the 12 tablespoons butter, stir in the flour, and cook, stirring, until smooth and bubbly. Mix in the scalded cream and milk, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from the heat. In a large bowl beat the egg volks and heavy cream together, gradually add some of the hot sauce to temper the yolks, then stir the diluted volks into the balance of the sauce and beat in the ricotta or extra heavy cream.

Boil the macaroni rapidly in plenty of boiling salted water in a large pot until just done, but still firm and al dente, about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 400°. Liberally butter 2 large baking dishes that measure 18-by-13-by-2½-inches deep, or 15½-by-9-by-4-inches. Reserve half the cream sauce for the topping. Make layers of ingredients in the baking dishes, starting with a layer of macaroni. Sprinkle this with % cup feta cheese and % cup grated Parmesan. Spoon over this a layer of cream sauce, then % of the meat mixture. Continue making layers, ending with macaroni. Pour remaining sauce over the top and sprinkle with remaining grated Parmesan or Romano cheese. Bake for 30 minutes or until browned, very hot, and bubbling. This may be baked in advance and reheated in a 250° oven, but if you reheat it do not add the final sprinkling of cheese on the top until ready to reheat.

GREEK CARROT AND CAPER SALAD Ingredients: 4 pounds carrots, shredded (about 16 cups); 1½ cups drained capers, the largest available; 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard; 1 tablespoon salt; 1½ teaspoons pepper; 6 tablespoons wine vinegar; 1½ cups olive oil, romaine. Method: Combine the carrots and capers in a large bowl. In a large

screw-topped jar put mustard, salt, pepper, wine vinegar, and olive oil and shake well. Taste for seasoning. Pour dressing over the salad, using enough to coat it, but not make it soggy, and toss lightly. Serve in a large bowl lined with romaine leaves, and allow about % cup per serving.

LEBANESE PINE NUTS AND RAISINS

Ingredients: 6 cups white raisins, 2 cups honey, 2 cups water, grated zest of 3-4 lemons (about 3 tablespoons), 2 cups pine nuts.

Method: In a large bowl plump the raisins by soaking them in warm water for an hour. Drain. Combine the honey and water in a saucepan, bring to boil and boil for 3 minutes, then add the drained raisins and lemon zest. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and pour into a bowl. Stir in the pine nuts. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve very cold. In the Middle East tradition, this is a very sweet dessert and you should only serve a small portion, with chilled yoghurt offered as a tart contrast.

COCKTAIL BUFFET

FOR 50 TO 60
Green Pepper Spiced Ham
Shrimp Ball
James Beard's Turkey in
Lettuce Leaves
Platter of Cheeses with
Crackers and Sliced French Bread
Platter of Sliced Sausages
Choice of Pâtés
Raw Vegetables with Coarse
Sea Salt and a Dip

he best way to cope with a big cocktail buffet is to serve a minimum of fairly hearty dishes, choosing things that are fun to eat and piquant to the palate. This menu is good for holiday times because it enables you to use up leftover baked ham and roast turkey in an unusual and interesting way. To the recipes given you might add your own favorite pâté and raw vegetable dip.

GREEN PEPPER SPICED HAM
Ingredients: 2 tablespoons green
peppercorns (available canned in
specialty food shops); 8-10 slivers
garlic; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; 6ounces unsalted butter, softened;
salt to taste; 12 cups minced baked
ham (about 6 pounds); 8 tablespoons Dijon mustard; 12 tablespoons mayonnaise or enough to
bind. Garnish: spiced onions, parsley.

Method: Mash the green peppercorns well with the garlic and cinnamon in a mortar and pestle. Work in the butter until thorough-

Continued on page 242

Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

isp fall days and dew-moist nights bring the mushrooms to the peak of their growing season. A bit mysrious to most of us, the oddly shaped fungus we see is actually the fruiting part—you might even call it
e flower—of a plant growing underground or among the fibers of decaying wood. The fact that some are
licious food while others are deadly poison makes a great many people shy away from them—a wise
urse if you don't know which is which. But learning to know mushrooms is no more difficult than learng to identify other kinds of plants. To begin, naturally, you need a good book. Heretofore most books on
ushroom identification have been highly technical, next to impossible for a beginner to understand. But
w Orson K. Miller, Jr., Associate Professor of Botany at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has set it all
wn in simple, easy-to-grasp language. His Mushrooms of North America (Dutton, \$17.95) is a comprensive list of the kinds that grow in the U.S., with good, clear color photographs of most of them and, for
od measure, recipes for cooking some of the tastier ones. As Prof. Miller emphasizes, there is no rule of
umb for telling which mushrooms are edible and which are not. You simply have to know what you are
thering and the best way to know is to have a book like Prof. Miller's at hand.



ollecting for the house can incollecting appropriate plants. The garden of gray and reen herbs at the Frank MacGregor niths' 1740 house, page 84, is a hapexample. In a rocky 13-by-20-foot ea where grass would not grow, kerbs rive in small beds outlined by wood ed in narrow, foot-high boxes. Pebble iths are bordered by a pricet hedge, in plan right; by woolly gray lamb's ars and English ivy, 2; long boxes of outhernwood artemisia and santona. 3: a bank of sweet woodruff, 4. A enter bed contains decorative herbs, 5, ich as lavender, rue, johnny-jump-up, calidula. Another bed, with a sundial set on a

tump, 6, contains savory herbs, 7: parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme (English, French, lema), chives and other alliums, winter savory, tarragon, oregano, burnet, lovage, and basil. If these herbs winter-over under salt hay except for basil and tender rosemary. Near the tepping stones close to the house are artemisia 'Silver Mound,' sage, and lamb's ears, 8, and ints, 9 (apple, pineapple, spearmint). The fence is made of weathered planks nailed to 4-ich corner posts. To replace any of the wood as needed, the Smiths collect extra boards ad leave them outdoors to turn a suitable, venerable gray. The garden was designed by delma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm, Coventry, Conn. 06238, who also supplies plants ad seeds by mail. The botanical posters in the Smiths' barn are 16-by-19 inches, 812.75 for he three, from The New York Botanical Garden Shop, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

affodil bulbs should be underground by now. If you haven't planted this fall's batch yet, make every effort to get pem in the ground before the middle of November—they need warm soil to grow strong, healthy roots. Tulips are pt so particular. They may be planted just about any time the soil is diggable. And there's always an argument bout the depth at which bulbs—tulips or any others—should be set. Four times the height of the bulb itself, neasuring from base bulb to ground level, is the general rule, but a lot depends on soil quality. In light, sandy round, tulips and daffodils may be set as much as a foot below the surface. In heavy clay 4 to 6 inches is deep nough. The really important point is to have plenty of good earth—6 inches or more—under the bulb, where the pots grow. Left undisturbed for several years, bulbs gradually work their way upward or down in the soil, eventully stabilize at the depth best suited to their needs.



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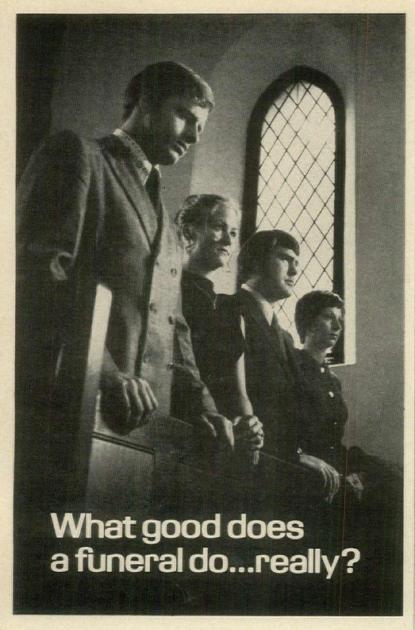




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Today, there are those who find themselves asking this question.

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Things continue to be easier (though it may not seem so at the time) as arrangements have them talking with sympathetic friends, reflecting upon moments shared, giving testimony to the life that was lived on earth.

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A glass or plastic terrarium is ideal for miniature plants and requires very little care. Soil and plants live in a balanced environment and produce their own rain cycle. Fog forms on the terrarium sides, condenses, and falls as droplets back to the earth. The cycle persists with only occasional mistings. A terrarium needs misting if droplets no longer form at night. If it stays foggy by day, open top to reduce excess moisture. Most terrariums do best in a bright cool place out of direct sunlight or under two 20-watt fluorescent tubes. When planting, add fine charcoal chips (a purifier) to drainage layer. Soil should be light, loose, sterile, and not too rich. Beginners and experts recommend such books as Jack Kramer's Gardens Under Glass (Simon and Schuster) and Virginie and George A. Elbert's Fun with Terrarium Gardening (Crown). As the Elberts say, plants find terrariums "a peaceable kingdom, and they respond by growing slowly and healthily." The 18-by-13inch acrylic terrarium, below, was planted by Susan Garst, who has a shop, Terraria, in Philadelphia. She used carnivorous plant sets and terrarium from Edmund Scientific Co., Barrington, N.J. 08007. See color picture in Cifts, page 98.



ABOVE: Assemble materials. Drainage pebbles and charcoal are in small bowls. Planting mix (1/3 packaged soil, 1/3 coarse sand, $\frac{1}{3}$ peat moss) is in large bowl.



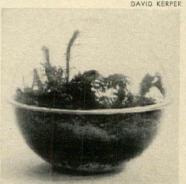
ABOVE: Sphagnum is planting medium for purple pitcher plant, small red sundew and huntsman's horn. Press roots in moss firmly. RIGHT: Terrarium, with added jerns, eight months later when plants have matured. Terrarium is \$17.50 job. Carnivorous plant set, 84.50. Catalogue available.





TOP: Drainage plus soil in bottom of terrarium comes to about 1/4 height of total terrarium. ABOVE: For bog plants, add layer of unmilled sphagnum moss, well soaked and wrung out. Use rain water or let tap water stand in jar a day before using.

DAVID KERPER



Shopping information

All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ().

COVER

Headboard: 5' long x 43" high, Japanese bamboo fence pattern, imported rom the Philippines. \$126. Hexagonal seat: 18" diam. x 18" high, top is lat peel basket weave wicker. \$84. Both by Calif-Asia. "Tonsu" cabinet: 34" x 19" x 27" high, 6 drawers. \$440. Console table: 68" x 20" x 27" high, of selected pieces of oak, \$285. Cabinet and table designed by Robert Thorpe or Brown-Saltman. Hooded rattan chair: \$495. Hanging baskets: set of , \$66. Antique carved horse: \$750. Antique carved low table: \$350. Chrome standing lamp: \$200. All at Bloomingdale's. "Ormen" cotton fabric: covering bed and window seat, 8" wide, 35" repeat. "Lola" cotton abric: covering front bed pillows, 47" vide, 18" repeat. "Pears" cotton fabric: covering back bed pillows, 58" wide, 301/2" repeat. "Zebra" cotton abric: covering large window seat pilows, 58" wide, 34" repeat. "Lolitta" otton fabric: covering throw pillows on window seat and in chair, 47" wide, 2" repeat. All fabrics about \$18 a yd. By Jack Lenor Larsen.* Matting on loor: sisal, available in 3', 9', and 12' vidths. \$7 a sq. yd. From Karl Mann Associates.* Matting on walls: caana matting, 9' x 12' size shown. Mattng painted for photography. \$16.20. At Bamboo & Rattan Works.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Page 95:

Chrome and glass table: 40" sq. x 9" high, chrome base, removable top. By Lane. "Mode" canopy daybed: 32" x 31" x 781/2" high. \$850; "Mode" rmehair: 28" x 31" x 29" high. \$300 ach. Daybed and chair are core rattan over a steel frame, cushions of Dacron vrapped polyfoam. Parsons ottonan: 30" x 25" x 16" high, peel rattan over hardwood frame. \$150. All by Tropi-Cal. At Bon Marché, Seattle. Tondara" table: 37% diam. x 5%" high, fiberglass reinforced polyster; "Selene" stacking side chair: 83%" x 201/4" x 303%" high, of fiberclass reinforced polyester. Both designed by Vico Magestretti. Both by

'Kenmare" Belgian linen and coton fabric: 54" wide, shown in oyster. \$13.20 a yd. From S. Harris & Co.* "Fire Bird" acrylic on canvas: 71" x 12". 1968. By Friedel Dzubas. \$1800. At André Emmerich Gallery. "Salice" reflector lamp: chromium plated metal, stands 21" high. \$252. From the Fontana Arte series by Venini

Ltd. Oval bleached box: 15" x 61/2" x 4" deep. \$175. Natural lacquered lunch basket: 8" x 81/2" x 3" with lid. \$40. Both at Parrish-Woodworth. "Delphic Sunbox #I": 25%" x 23%", by Theodoros Stamos. \$110 unframed; \$160 Plexiglas frame. At Marlborough Graphics. Chinese lacquered box: 111/2" diam. x 51/2" high, green and silver motif. \$60. Brown and gold box: 131/2" diam. x 7" high, black flower design. \$90. Both at John Rosselli. Antique Portuguese plates: red flower center, 11" diam.; pink flower center. 10" diam. Both \$120 each. Red Governor's box: 171/2" x 81/2" x 51/2" high. \$240. All at Garvin Mecking. Nest of 5 baskets: \$12. At Limited Editions. "Quadruple Irish Chain" quilt: 90" x 74", in blue and white. \$185. At America Hurrah Antiques.

BIG PARTIES Pages 116-117:

Dining table: 60" x 40" x 29" high. two 20" leaves included, cherry solids, walnut veneer. \$659. Side chairs: 23" x 21" x 40" high, cherry solids, driftwood white finish, yellow trim, upholstered seat. \$209 COM. Armoire: 40" x 20" x 79" high, driftwood yellow finish, shelves, drawers inside. \$835. All from the "Lorraine IV" Collection by White Furniture Co. At W & J Sloane. Antique carved mirror: 45" x 60" high. \$750. Persian gourd vases: shown on mantel, \$180 a pair. Antique Chinese celadon bulb vases: shown on table with lilies, carved black stand. \$375. Antique crystal water pitcher: silver top, \$75. Pecten scallop shell box: silver closure. \$150. Tortoiseshell boxes from a large selection. Antique Persian metal animals: shown on buffet table. \$150 a pair. All from John Rosselli. Antique pine mantel: 701/2" x 61/4" x 49" high, \$960. From Edwin Jackson. Durrie rug: all wool. 9' x 12' size shown. \$1620. By Rosecore Carpet. Pair of floral and fruit watercolors: 22" x 32" each. From Dan Greenblatt.* Large clam shell: shown filled with crab. \$120. At Karl Springer Ltd.* Pink linen napkins: 18" square, scalloped edges. \$13 each. At D. Porthault. "Ruby" cotton fabric: covering dining chairs, 48" wide, 183/4" repeat, custom color fabric, 25 yds. minimum. From Castlebury-Held Handprints.* "Garuda" cotton fabrie: covering dining table, 45" wide, color shown is peach. From China Seas.* Cornice molding: 4" depth. 5" projection, 3%" repeat, lightweight Continued on next page



Further protection, and an exceptionally durable finish, is provided by a factory-applied, baked-on color coating. No outside painting is necessary. Pella Casements are all wood inside so you can paint or natural finish them as you like. Sash swings to the center when fully opened so washing is easy from inside the room. Full weatherstripping and Pella's double glazing system

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Page 118:

"Eloquence" sterling flatware: \$89.75 5 piece place setting; silverplate hollowware: glass lined covered casserole, \$59.50; coffeepot, \$125; sugar and creamer, \$70 each. By Lunt. "Eileen" crystal stemware: wine goblet, \$9 each; decanter, \$41.50. By Waterford "Mandarin" dinnerware: Mason Ironstone, \$32.50 5 piece place setting. By Royal Doulton. Trinket boxes: small 21/2" diam., medium, 41/2" diam., designed by Theodora. \$20 and \$30. At Concinnity. Napkins: India cotton fabric, red and blue design, shown in letter box on table. \$3 a yd. From Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Page 119:

Sofa: 87" x 38" x 271/2" high, loose seat, back and arm cushions. \$567. Armchairs: 31" x 311/2" x 261/2" high. \$211 each. Dining table: 70" x 42" x 29" high, of oak, includes three 20" leaves. \$349. All furniture by Drexel.

At Rich's, Atlanta, "Geranium" cotton fabric: shown on sofa and armchairs, 52" wide, 36" repeat. \$19.50 a yd. By Franciscan Fabrics.* "Steppes" acrylic on canvas: 781/4" x 65". 1973. By Ronnie Landfield. \$2100. At André Emmerich Gallery. Durrie rug: Agra design in red and white, 9' x 11' 10". \$1728. By Rosecore Carpet. White lacquer table: 40" x 20" x 17" high, curved style. \$720. Parsons table: 24" x 19" x 17" high, painted flower decoration. \$300. Both at Parrish-Woodworth. Upholstered bench: 20" x 17" x 18" high, green and white striped/ polka dot fabric. \$285. By Isobel Worsley. Tortoise-shell box: shown on white table, \$150. Copeland lazy Susan: scalloped edge, shown with melons. \$270. Pair of antique Scottish antique pottery jars: shown top shelf of bookcase, \$240. All at H. J. Kratzer. Antique porcelain tureen: shown holding flowers. \$400. At Soup-

con. Antique flowered pitcher: fr Garvin Mecking. Meissen leaf plat green, apricot, and rose. \$900; sm antique porcelain rose with cover. \$4 Both shown on small table with strip cloth. From Frederick P. Victoria. A tique Chinese celadon plate: sho top shelf of bookcase, \$75. At Re Cumming. Red and white napking \$4.20 each. At Pratesi. Large hangi basket with plant: basket, \$25; k garoo ivy, \$20. At The Fernery. Ter cotta basket with handle: shown shelf from bottom. From Ronaldo M. Flowers. All other baskets unl otherwise specified from a large sel tion at The Gazebo.

"Fire Flower" Temper-ware: fre er, oven, and dishwasher safe; ch and stain resistant. \$25 per place s ting. By Lenox.

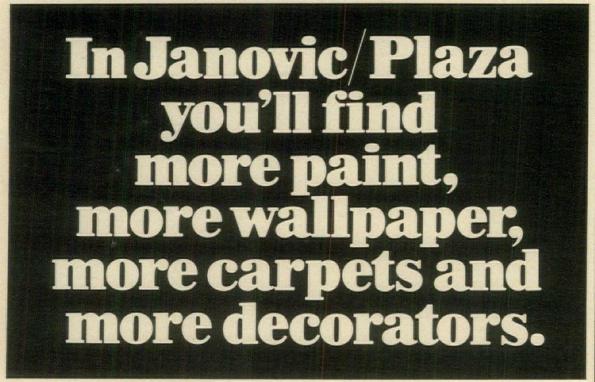
"Antique" crystal: \$5.50 wine gla By Lenox. "Chantilly" sterling fl ware: \$86.50 5 piece place settir pierced spoon, \$33.10; flat serv \$46.30; Revere bowl, 41/2" diam., verplate. \$9.50. All by Gorham.

Page 120:

"Nebuleuse" fine china: \$45 5 pie place setting; white melon bowls, § each, 61/2" diam. Both by Cerale "Perfection" crystal: 15 oz. gobl \$10 per stem. By Baccarat. "Thistl stainless flatware: \$25 5 piece pla setting. By Dansk. Floorpillows: movable covers. \$55 each at Steph Barany. Large beige suede pillo "cane" pattern. \$225 each; small bat pillows, brownish with plum vine of sign. \$90 each. Both from Karl Sprir er Ltd.* Antique Mason's platter blue border, \$195; large, orange, blue brown. \$195. At La Cuisiniere.

Cotton fabric for napkins: 5 wide, 24" repeat, Zepel finish. \$7.05 yd. By K B Designs.* Soapston bowls: \$15 each; large covered ba ket: green/mauve design. \$45; gree ceramic jars: small, \$125; larg \$150; small napkin basket, \$3; carve wood deer: \$300. All at Robert Web

"Shima" fine china: \$97.50 5 pie place setting; "Sonata" crystal ster ware: wine and water, \$11 each. Bo by Spode. "Pointed Antique" ste ling flatware: \$87.75 5 piece pla setting; serving fork and spoon, \$3 each; silverplate meat platter, \$62.50 lined silverplate casserole, \$57.50. E Reed & Barton. Crystal punch bow 41/2-qt. capacity, used as champagr bucket. \$46. By Orrefors. At Geor Jensen. Linen napkins: Banche lac edging. \$85 a dozen. At Léron. Direc toire table: steel base, marble to \$1500. Silver candlesticks: \$750 pair. Lalique crystal bird: \$750 Steel ice bucket: will keep ice col for 48 hours. \$187.50. Sterling horse \$1800. Steel and lacquer console made to order. \$2400. Crystal and bronze doré chandelier: \$9000. A at Christopher Chodoff Antiques.



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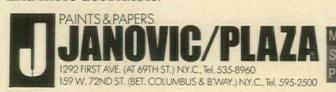
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Lucite tree: designed and available through Stephen Barany.

Page 122:

'Ivy" earthenware: chip resistant. \$41 for 20 piece setting; coffeepot \$12.50; creamer, \$3.90; sugar, \$4.90. 'Aria" Tiffin crystal: wine glass, 10.95 each. China and crystal both by Franciscan Table Top Fashions. "Aegean Weave" sterling flatware: 92.25 5 piece place setting; tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, and cold neat fork, \$38.35 each; silverplate holowware with Pyrex liners: 11/2 qt. caserole dish, \$57.50; "Amesbury" covred vegetable dish, \$29.50; Revere owl, 9" diam. \$175. All by Wallace Silversmiths. Large glass carafes: \$3 ach. At Greek Islands. Lime green napkins: permapress by Vera. \$1 ach; green and white checked napkin, ov Drulane. \$1 each. French tin roastrs: small 7" x 10", \$21; large, 10" x 4", \$29.50; large tin mixing bowl: ooted base, \$16.50; French stonevare crock: \$18. All from The Silo. age 123:

Queensware" dinnerware: \$25 for piece place setting. By Wedgwood. Wine glass: 25 oz., all purpose. \$13.50 ach. By West Virginia Glass Specialty lo. At Bloomingdale's. "Royal Dansh" sterling flatware: \$85 for 5 iece place setting. By International. Cache-Cache-"Matkins": includes apkin and space for silver. \$5 each. At Allen Murphy. Printed cocktail apkins: shown on coffee table, \$4.50 ach. At D. Porthault. Baby pillowases: shown on chair behind coffee able, \$21.50 each. By D. Porthault. Shiny" pots: available in many tyles and sizes. By Shiny Company. At Allen Murphy. "Vogue" lemon ellow tablecloth: 65% Belgian linen. 5% polyester, permapress, soil release. 0" x 90" oblong size, \$26. By Fallani Cohn. Antique Minton cream owl: shown on table with crudités, 70; antique Mason platter, shown on offee table, \$195. Both at La Cuisi-

These stores will feature table settings based on Beautiful Buffets for Big Parties (pages 116-125)

Alaska

nchorage	Nerland's		
airbanks	Nerland's		
Califo			
os Angeles	J. W. Robinson		
Color	ado		
oulder	Denver D.G. Co.		
lolorado Springs	Denver D.G. Co.		
enver	Denver D.G. Co.		
Cherry Creek	Denver D.G. Co.		
Englewood			
Lakeside			
Northglenn	Denver D.G. Co.		
t. Collins	Denver D.G. Co.		
reeley	Denver D.G. Co.		
Connecticut			
lartford	G. Fox & Co.		
Ieriden	G. Fox & Co.		
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Charles and the contract of th	our or con-
District of Columbia	
shington Woodward &	Lothrop

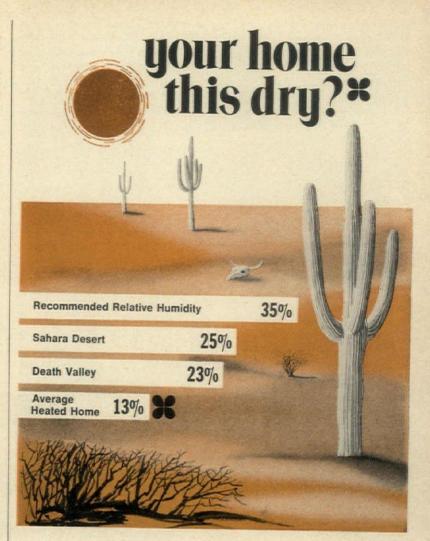
	Florida
	Miami Jordan Marsh
	Tampa Maas Bros.
	Atlanta Rich's
	Lenox Sq. Rich's
	DecaturRich's
	Smyrna Rich's
	Indiana Indianapolis L. S. Ayres
	Konege
i	Kansas City Stix Baer & Fuller
	Louisiana
	New Orleans D. H. Holmes
	Canal Street D. H. Holmes Lakeside D. H. Holmes
	Maryland
97	Baltimore
	Towson
	Boston Jordan Marsh
	Boston
	Missouri
	St. Louis Stix Baer & Fuller
	Crestwood Stix Baer & Fuller Riveroads Stix Baer & Fuller
	Westroads Stix Baer & Fuller
	New Jersey Ridgewood
	Short Hills B. Altman & Co.
	New York
	Manhasset
	New York B. Altman & Co. White Plains B. Altman & Co.
	Ohio
	Cincinnati Shillito's
	ColumbusLazarus
	Oregon Maior & Frank
	Eugene Meier & Frank Portland Meier & Frank
	Lloyds Center Meier & Frank
	Portland Zell Bros. Progress Meier & Frank
	Salem Meier & Frank Springfield Meier & Frank
	Pennsylvania
	Philadelphia Bailey Banks & Biddle Pittsburgh Kaufmann's
	Rhode Island
	ProvidenceThe Outlet Dept. Store
	Texas
	Dallas Sanger Harris Town East Sanger Harris
	Preston CenterSanger Harris
	Valley View Sanger Harris
	Oak Cliff Sanger Harris Plymouth Park Sanger Harris
	Six Flags Sanger Harris
	Utah
	Ogden Z.C.M.I.
	Orem Z.C.M.I. Salt Lake City Z.C.M.I.
	Cotton Ward COM

Cotton Wood Z.C.M.I.
Valley Fair Z.C.M.I.

Washington
Seattle Frederick & Nelson

WINE & FOOD COVER Page 125:

"MeadowBank" Limoges china: designed by Sandy Tommela. \$60 for 5 piece place setting. By Denby China. "Grand Duchess" sterling flatware: \$97 for 5 piece place setting; tablespoon and pierced spoon, \$36 each. "El Grandee" covered casserole dish, silverplate with Pyrex liner. \$65. All by Towle. "Blois" crystal stemware: button stem. Sherry glass, \$18 each. At Ginori Fifth Avenue. White Victorian cachepot: \$120. At Garvin Mecking. Glazed ceramic casserole: with cover, \$24.50. At La Cuisiniere. "Country Check" napkins: 22" square. \$1.25 each. By Leacock. Vigil lights: without candles. \$6 each; hanging plants in planters; all from Ronaldo Maia Flowers.



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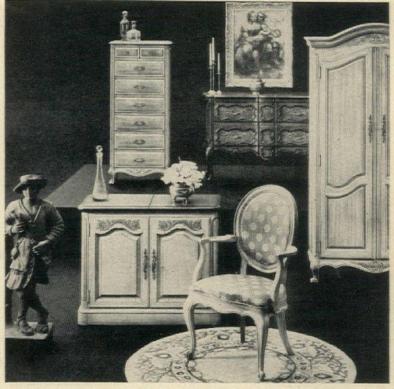
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Luilding

Materials and equipment in the house on page 106

ARCHITECT: Robert Whitton CONTRACTOR: Hector Osmond SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,500 square feet

SIZE OF LOT: 16 acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured reinforced concrete retaining walls and footings be-

Framing: Wood platform framing with plywood sheathing.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: 1-by-4-inch tongueand-groove fir siding with shiplap vertical joints.

Exterior finishes: On walls, one primer coat, one finish coat of white acrylic paint; on wood decks, gray stain by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roof: Built-up roofing: layers of bituminous coated building paper topped

Insulation: In walls, 4-inch glass fiber batts; in roof, 2-inch rigid board insula-

Windows: Fixed glass panels in wood frames and "Pella" wood frame casement windows by Rolscreen Co.

Skylights: Custom made of "Plexiglas" by Rohm & Haas.

Doors: Entrance door, solid core wood door faced with Formica; aluminum frame "Mildor" sliding glass doors by Miller Industries, Inc.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: 1/2-inch thick gypsum wallboard with thin coat of smooth plaster by U. S. Gypsum Co. In bathrooms, 21/2-inch square white ceramic tile in tub and shower areas by American-Olean Tile Co., subsidiary of National Gypsum Co.

Ceilings: In major rooms, gypsum wallboard by U. S. Cypsum Co. with smooth plaster finish and exposed wood beams in flat black paint. In bathrooms and kitchen, smooth white plaster

Interior finishes: White paint, except for living room and lavatory walls painted camel color and hall wall painted yellow. Living-room, diningroom, and master-bedroom ceilings painted flat black.

Floors: In major rooms and kitchen, wall-to-wall gray indoor-outdoor carpet by Ozite Corp. In bathrooms, 21/2-inch square white ceramic tile by American Olean Tile Co., subsidiary of National Gypsum Co.

Fireplaces: Prefabricated fireplaces by Majestic Co., Inc.

Hardware: Brushed aluminum by Schlage Lock Co.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and "Lytespan" recessed ceiling tracks with spotlight fixtures by Lightolier, Inc. In kitchens, bathrooms, and stair hall, exposed white bulbs.

Music system: Tuner by H. H. Scott with AR3 speakers.

Furnishings: Chairs on deck, Marimekko pillows, and accessories in living room and kitchen by Design Re-

Cabinets: In kitchen, bathrooms, master bedroom, and study, white, matte finish. Formica faced hardboard custom-made cabinets.

Countertops: In kitchen, bathrooms, master bedroom, and study, white matte finish, Formica with hardboard edge. Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by American-Standard, Inc. with "Moen" faucet by Standard Screw Co., Western Division. In bathrooms and lavatory, white plumbing fixtures by American-Standard, Inc.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 5-burner electric, stainless steel top range with oven by Thermador Division of Norris Industries; food waste disposer and "Kitchen Aid" undercounter dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigerations, Inc.; ventilating fan by Jenn-Air Corp.

Hot water heater: Electric 52-gallon tank.

Heating system: Electric heating from baseboard grids; individual control by switch and thermostat in each

BIG PARTIES continued from page 234

ly blended. Taste for salt, and add as much as needed, depending on the saltiness of the ham. This spiced butter keeps well in the refrigerator or freezer.

Mix the ham, green pepper butter, mustard, and just enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture together; not so much that it becomes sloppy. Pack into 2 6-cup ring molds (any excess can be put in a small bowl and unmolded separately), that have been lightly oiled. Chill until just firm, then turn out onto serving platters. Fill the centers with tiny spiced onions on a bed of parsley. Serve with sliced French bread, crackers, or preferably, tiny hot biscuits. SHRIMP BALL

Ingredients: 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese; 8 41/2-ounce cans tiny shrimp, drained and chopped coarsely; 4 cloves garlic, mashed; mayonnaise; Tabasco; salt; parsley, finely chopped.

Method: In a large bowl mash the cream cheese and add shrimp, garlic, and enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together firmly. Add Tabasco and salt to taste. Form into 2 balls, roll in parsley.

JAMES BEARD'S TURKEY IN LETTUCE LEAVES

Ingredients: 1/2 pound butter; 6 cups finely chopped onion; 2½ cups finely chopped green pepper; 3 4ounce cans green chili peppers, drained, seeded, and chopped; 6 tablespoons fresh hot green chili pepper, seeded and finely chopped; 12 cups turkey or chicken, cooked and finely diced; 4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil; salt to taste; 2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper; 1 cup cognac; 1/2-1 cup chicken broth (optional); 8-10 large heads iceberg lettuce. Carnish: toasted shaved almonds;

Method: Melt the butter in a inch sauté pan, or divide this a the turkey mixture between smaller skillets. Add the onion a green pepper and cook until s and wilted. Add the canned a fresh green chili peppers and turkey or chicken, and toss w Cover and simmer for 5 minu Add basil, salt to taste, and pepp Taste for seasoning before add the cognac. If mixture seems

chopped parsley.

Serve this hot, in chafing dis or electric skillets, with a garn of toasted shaved almonds a chopped parsley on top.

dry, add some chicken bro

Taste again and adjust seasoni

Chill the lettuce well and se rate the heads into leaves. Arran these on a platter by the turk The idea is that each perspoons some of the hot spicy n ture onto an icy lettuce leaf, re it up and eats it like a taco.

A LITTLE DINNER PARTY continued from page 143

ROAST LEG OF VENISON WITH SAUCE POIVRADE (for 10)

Ingredients: 6- to 7-pound leg of venison; salt and black pepper; 3 celery stalks, chopped; 2 carrots, sliced thin; 2 onions, sliced thin; 2 shallots, chopped; 3 sprigs parsley, chopped; 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 6 peppercorns, crushed; 6 juniper berries, crushed; 1 teaspoon dried rosemary (optional); ½ teaspoon dried thyme; 1 large bay leaf, crumbled; 3 cups dry white or red wine; 1 cup wine vinegar; ½ cup olive oil; sauce poivrade for venison (see below). Method: Season the venison with salt and pepper. Mix the vegetables, herbs, and spices, and place half the mixture at the bottom of a deep, narrow pan. Place the venison on the mixture and spread the rest over the meat. Mix the wine, vinegar, and olive oil, and pour the liquid over all. Marinate in a cool place for two days, if possible, or at least overnight. Turn the meat several times each day so that it is well seasoned all over. Drain the meat, reserving the marinade, and dry it with paper towels. Roast the venison in a medium oven (375°) as you would beef, allowing about 12 minutes per pound for rare venison. Serve with sauce poivrade.

SAUCE POIVRADE FOR VENISON

Ingredients: Marinade from venison; 3 tablespoons olive oil; ¼ cup vinegar, scant; 2 tablespoons tomato paste; ½ cup Madeira or tawny Port; 4 cups prepared brown sauce; 8 peppercorns, crushed; ¼ cup dry white wine; 2

tablespoons butter.

Method: Strain the marinade us for the venison, reserving I cup the liquid. Drain the vegetab thoroughly and brown them in olive oil. Drain the oil and add vinegar and ½ cup of the marina Reduce the mixture by simmer to one-third. Add the tom paste, the Madeira or Port, and brown sauce. Bring to a boil, duce the heat, and simmer for minutes, stirring occasionally a skimming the surface. Add crushed peppercorns and cook 10 minutes longer. Strain into clean saucepan. Add the rema ing ½ cup reserved marina liquid. Simmer for 30 minut skimming it carefully. Deglaze t pan in which the venison w roasted with the white wine. A the white wine to the sauce a cook for 5 minutes more. Str. again and stir in the butter make the sauce shiny.

Another Christmas Eve dinn This served twenty-two people.

WITH COCKTAILS

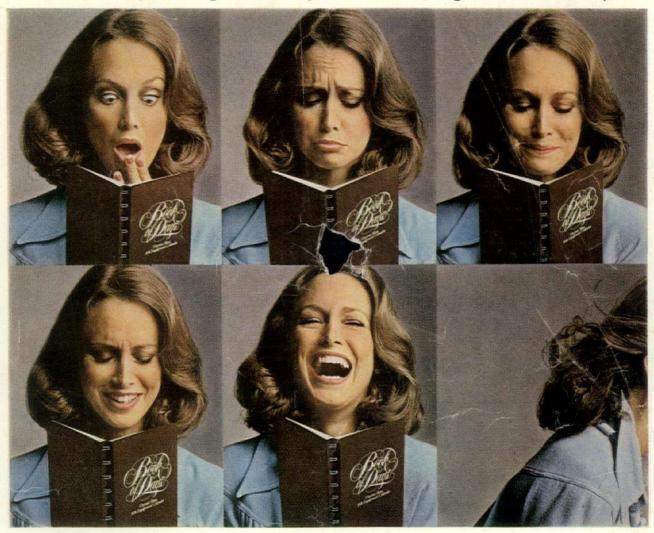
2 pounds of crab fingers. About A few were left over Hot cheese puffs DINNER Boeuf Bourguignonne Cold Polish ham Smoked turkey Wine: Château Figeac 1962

> Noodles String beans Plum pudding Pumpkin pie Coffee Sanka

Chocolate peppermints Champagne with the presents

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