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House & Garden

COLOR: HOW TO USE IT

Spring
decorating issue



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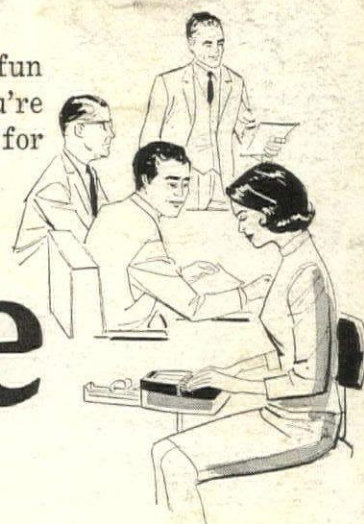
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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

MARCH, 1968

VOL. 133 NO. 3



On the cover: An exhilarating example of today's romantic look is this living room in a Florida house—a bouquet, in its way, of H&G Colors planted in a white snowbank. For the most part, the color is splashed on the furniture: Pernod loveseats, Goldfinch duck-covered tub chairs, Azalea, Tiger Lily, and Lemon Peel sofa cushions. By way of pretty fillips, there are two Minton garden stools of cake-icing-pink porcelain, and part of a collection of old French faïence, yellow as sunflowers, in a hanging étagère of Lemon Peel lacquered wood. To make the white whiter and balance the gaiety of the color, two bass notes boom out: a dark teak coffee table and an ancient oak refectory table, sober as a Jacobean judge. For a whirl around the house—decorated by McMillen, Inc.—please turn to page 90.

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H&G's exciting compendium
of merchandise, culled
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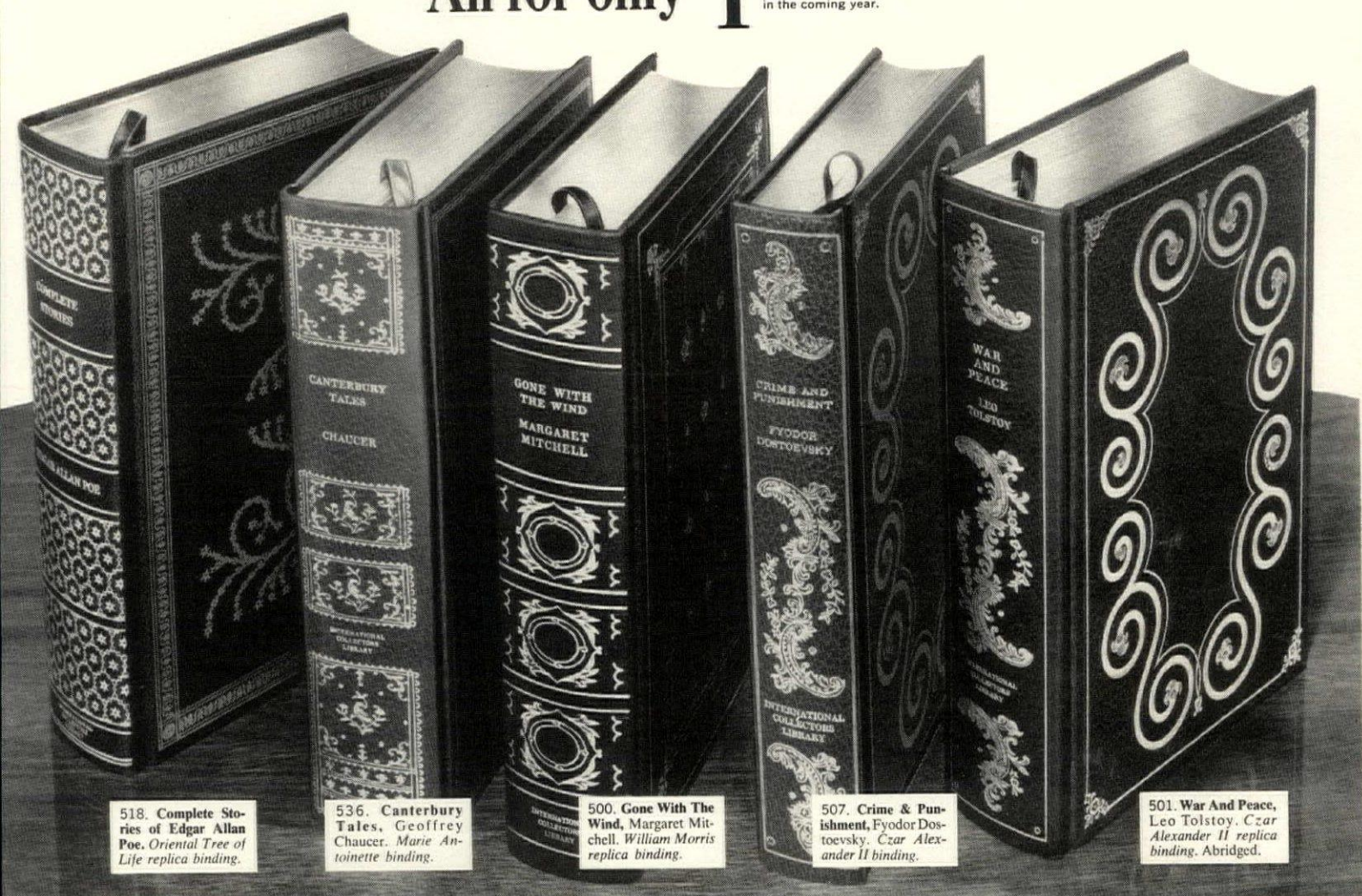
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14ft.	\$56 ⁰⁰	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$68 ⁰⁰	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$76 ⁰⁰	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$84 ⁰⁰	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$92 ⁰⁰	\$96 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$104 ⁰⁰
16ft.	\$60 ⁰⁰	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$68 ⁰⁰	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$76 ⁰⁰	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$84 ⁰⁰	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$92 ⁰⁰	\$96 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$108 ⁰⁰
18ft.	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$68 ⁰⁰	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$76 ⁰⁰	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$84 ⁰⁰	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$92 ⁰⁰	\$96 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$108 ⁰⁰	\$112 ⁰⁰
20ft.	\$68 ⁰⁰	\$72 ⁰⁰	\$76 ⁰⁰	\$80 ⁰⁰	\$84 ⁰⁰	\$88 ⁰⁰	\$92 ⁰⁰	\$96 ⁰⁰	\$100 ⁰⁰	\$104 ⁰⁰	\$108 ⁰⁰	\$112 ⁰⁰	\$116 ⁰⁰
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This table assumes an eight foot ceiling height and doesn't take account of doors and windows.



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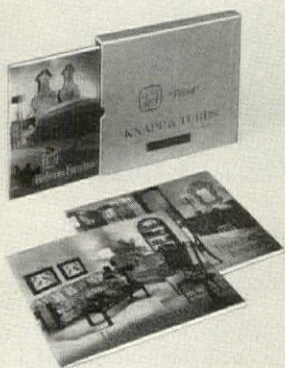


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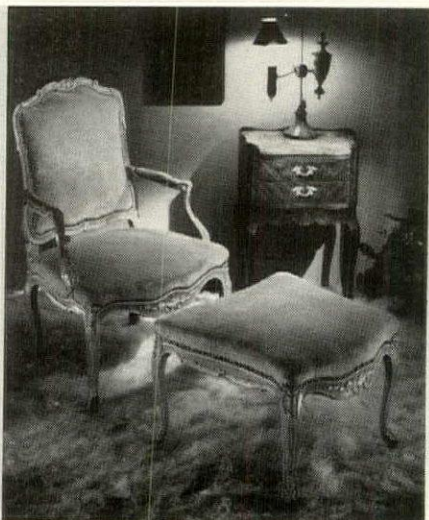


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Antiques

Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



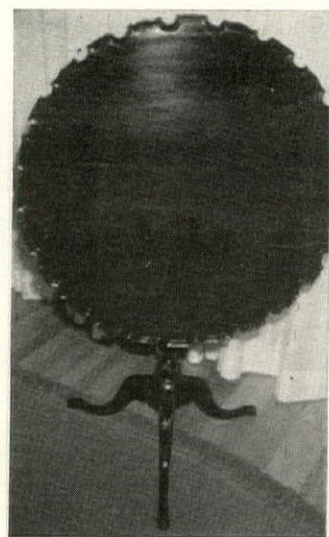
AMERICAN PEWTER

These pewter pieces were found recently among my mother's effects. The mark, which I have sketched, says Boardman & Co., New York, N. Y., and has an American eagle with outspread wings in the center. The cover is interchangeable, fitting both pieces equally well. What can you tell me about them?
T.M.B.—Grand Rapids, Mich.

The mark you have sketched was used by the American pewterers Thomas Danforth Boardman and Sherman Boardman sometime between 1825 and 1827.

My mother purchased this table in 1922 in Brooklyn from two elderly ladies who said it belonged to their grandfather. We believe it to be very old. What do you think?
M.C.—Manchester, Vt.

Your tripod pie-crust table with a tilt-top may be of New York or southern origin. If so, it was probably made around 1765-1780. Since it is not possible to identify it definitely from a snapshot, we would suggest you consult an expert on American antiques.



PIE-CRUST TABLE

Approximately fifty years ago my father bought this platform rocker at an auction. We think the carving and brass trim are very unusual and would be pleased to know the age and origin of our chair.

R.Z.C.—Midwest City, Okla.

Platform rockers such as yours were popular in the 1880's. It is generally believed they were developed to save wear and tear on carpets. These rockers were made by many furniture factories throughout the United States.



PLATFORM ROCKER

Continued on page 10



Cadillac owners look a little younger these days. The 1968 Cadillac has already proved to be the most popular luxury car ever built. More and more young people, and those who are young in heart as well, are getting with and staying with Cadillac. It's easy to see why. Distinctive Cadillac styling expresses elegance and grace poised for action, and this promise is fulfilled by brilliant performance from a totally new engine—the largest, smoothest V-8 ever put into a production passenger car. To feel the youthful spirit of this beautiful motor car you must drive it. Visit your authorized dealer soon.

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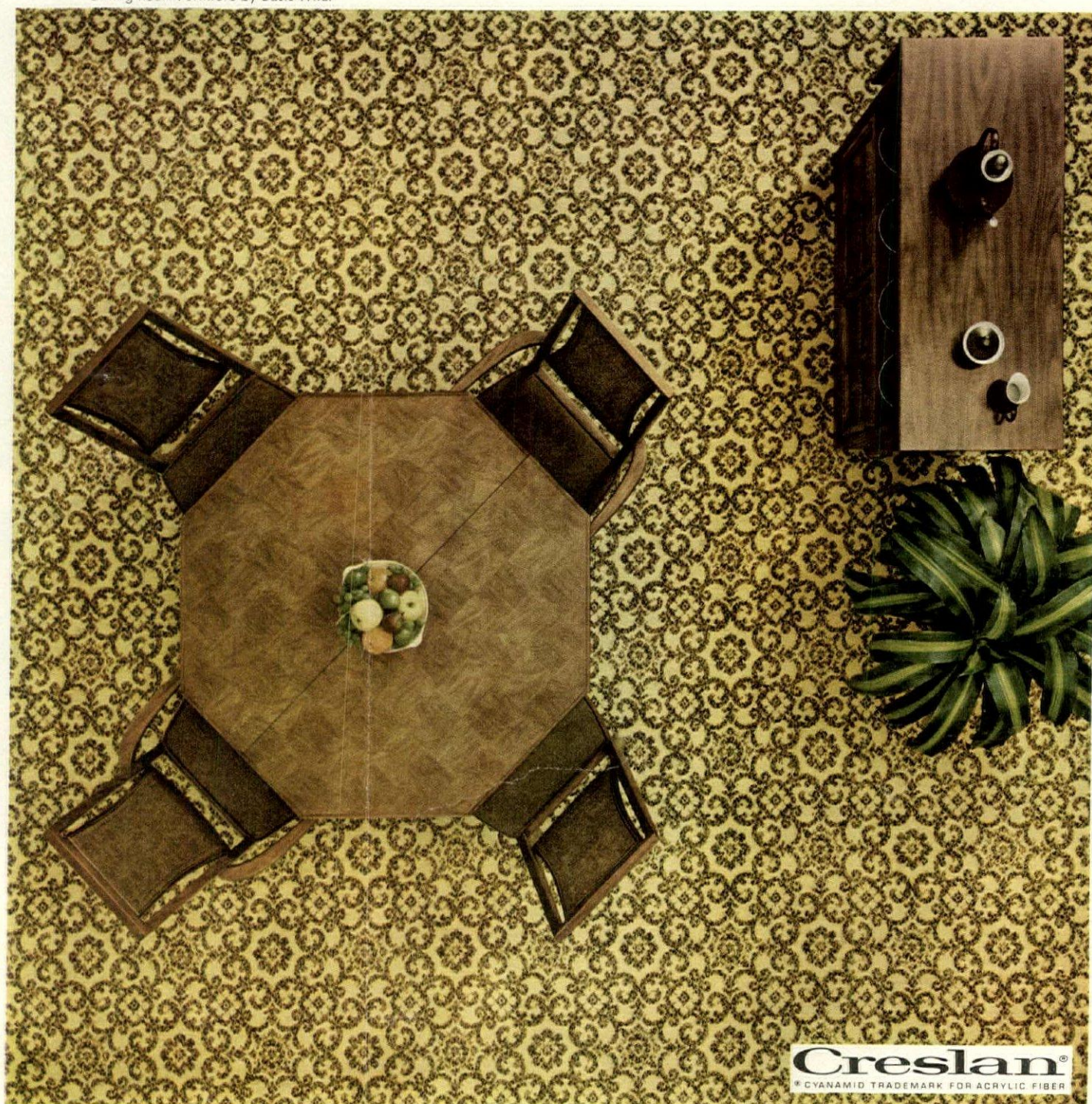
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...since she started reading
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2. How cigarette smokers are kicking the habit with a new breath-holding technique.
3. Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
4. How a group of physicians is making use of \$1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
5. Why many top scientists feel we are falling behind Russia in the arms race.
6. How a recent stand taken by the American Medical Association may have a nationwide impact on abortion laws.
7. Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
8. Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
9. How a new kind of credit card is being used as a passport to better medical treatment.
10. Why we may soon have a "memory pill"—and what it will do.
11. Why you may be paying less for car insurance regardless of your driving record.
12. Why large cities may soon be "off limits" to private aircraft.
13. How the U.S. has been giving aid to foreign countries without congressional approval.
14. Why thousands of people in Iowa, the heart of the nation's breadbasket, are suffering from malnutrition.
15. Why one city's police department is using video-tape to record criminal confessions.
16. Why a crew of only 32 men can operate the world's largest ship.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from daytime television or the local paper. No—a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I started reading The National Observer, too, I knew why. It really explains the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're all discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine... *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For four successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too — there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people,

places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, in politics. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

Send No Money — Just Mail Card

You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer. Just mail the postage-paid card, today.



Special introductory offer: try 25 weeks for only \$3³⁸

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(If reply card has been removed, write The National Observer, 200 Burnett Road, Chicopee, Massachusetts 01021)

General Electric's Power Cleaner pulls dirt up fast

Automatic Cord Reel

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Has all the power you want! 3-position power control. Tip-proof. Automatic cord re

General Electric's Power Cleaner allows you to dial the power needed for every cleaning job.

Tool Caddy with all attachments rides on top of the

Lightweight. Very mobile and easy to maneuver.

compact. Twin-Clean rug tool cleans deep or light pile rugs.

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switch. Extra large disposable bag keeps your hands clean.

bag keeps your hands clean.

bag keeps your hands clean.

bag keeps your hands clean.

bag keeps your hands clean.

Twin-Clean Rug Tool

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, HOUSEWARES DIVISION, BRIDGEPORT, CONN. 06602



General Electric's Portable Cleaner is less than 12 in. long, yet powerful enough to clean almost anywhere—home, car, workshop. All attachments are included.



General Electric's Automatic Cord-Reel Upright has powerful 2-speed motor, deep-cleaning suction. Adjustable power-driven brush, disposable bags.



The General Electric Vacuum Sweeper has powerful motor-driven brush and low (4-in.) silhouette. Glides under furniture. Ideal for bare floors. Great second cleaner.

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designed by Joseph Giordano

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Inspired by an age of empire and elegance

THIS MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION FOR BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS AND LIVING ROOM ACCENTS IS MADE OF FINE VENEERS AND CAREFULLY SELECTED HARDWOODS. IT IS AVAILABLE IN AN ANTIQUE PARCHMENT-WHITE FINISH WITH HAND PAINTED ACCENTS AS WELL AS IN A FRUITWOOD FINISH. SEND 25¢ FOR BROCHURES SHOWING A REPRESENTATION OF THE UNITED COLLECTIONS. UNITED FURNITURE CORP., DEPT. HG-3, LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

You can have a heartwarming
Royalcote

= SOMETHING

SHALE WHITE STYLE-TEX, with a beautiful built-in texture you can see and feel, sets the stage for a handsome "Something-Else" Room.



CANDLELIGHT CHERRY, charm, beauty and warmth to enable you to create a "Something-Else" Room of your own.



THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM has richly grained and textured walls, thanks to heartwarming Charcoal Brown Style-Tex paneling. The prefinished surface gives you locked-in beauty that lasts—and lasts. This "Something-Else" Room could be a family room as well as a hobby center.

Illustrated here are five exciting new decorator panels . . . 1968 additions to the famous Royalcote line. Enduring beauty—that's Royalcote Paneling by Masonite. Made of hardboard, prefinished Royalcote panels never crack, split or splinter. A wipe of a damp cloth restores all the original beauty . . . so easy to install with Royalcote adhesive . . . so easy to finish with matching Royalcote moldings.

There's a lively choice of color, woodgrain and texture for any decor. See the entire Royalcote line at your Masonite Building Materials Dealer today. You'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under Building Materials. And be sure to ask for the colorful "Something-Else" Room booklet. It's chock-full of exciting design ideas. Or just use the convenient coupon.



THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM is paneled in Danish Teak. Warm, gracious, distinctive, yet virtually mar-proof. And amazingly livable. It could be a recreation room, a living room, a you-name-it room.

-ELSE= ROOM

for surprisingly little money!

THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM is used as a sewing room—very handsome, yet very feminine. All this beauty, and, like all Royalcote paneled rooms, so easy to maintain. The woodgrain is Cinnamon Cherry.



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A Royalcote "Something-Else" Room is anything you want it to be: a sewing room, a hobby room, a TV room, a library, a den, a learning room, a you-name-it room for Mom, for Dad or for the whole family—Royalcote paneling does it! Write for the brochure that shows you how with 20 exciting "Something-Else" Room ideas.

MASONITE CORPORATION, Dept. HG-3
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Please rush me my free copy of your full-color decorator booklet with all the "Something-Else" Room design ideas.



Name _____

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How to redecorate any room in your home for under \$100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting, World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

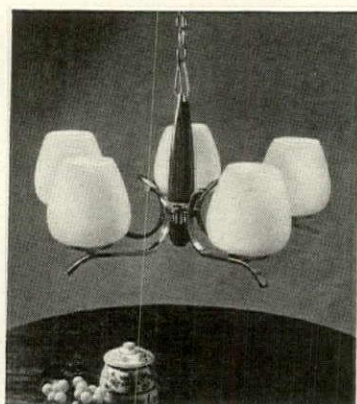
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for \$10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to \$200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

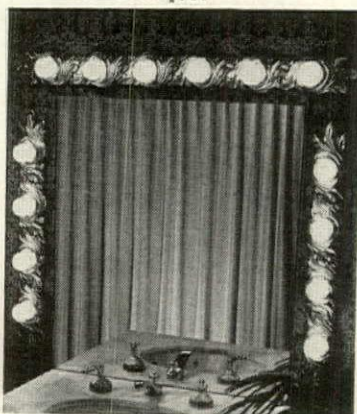
One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under \$100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



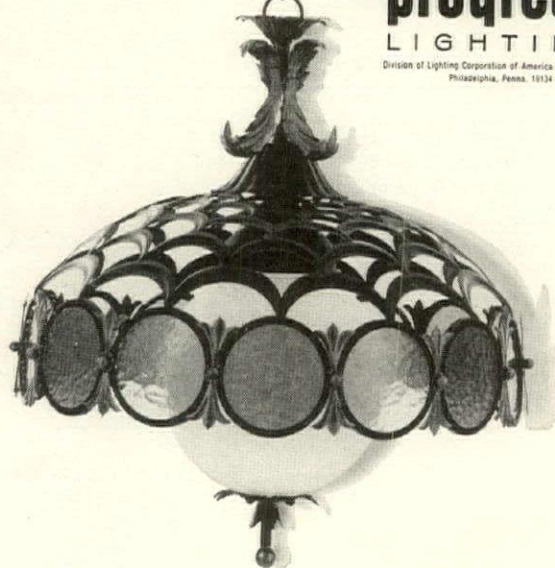
Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About \$75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About \$100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

progress
LIGHTING
Division of Lighting Corporation of America
Philadelphia, Penna. 19134

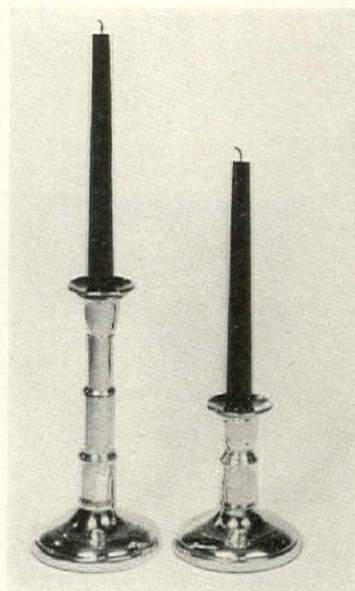
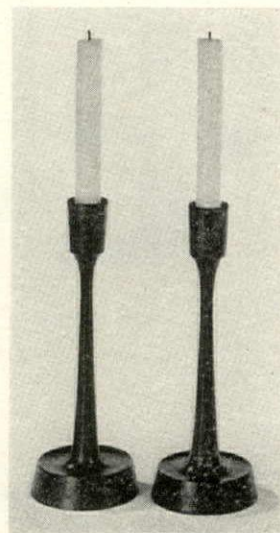


Connoisseur's Corner

THE ROMANTIC LOOK OF CANDLESTICKS

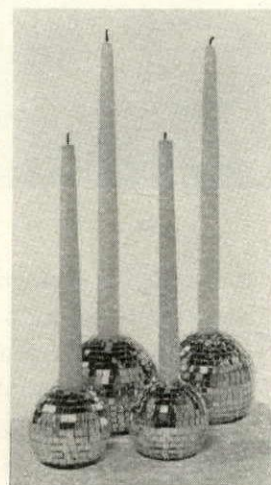
In any setting, for any occasion— from a cozy dinner à deux to a lavish gala— candlesticks with their flickering tapers create an aura of well-being

Superbly grained candlesticks of wenge wood (teak's umber-hued cousin). Crafted in Finland with sleek lines. 9½ inches tall. \$12.50 a pair, at Bonniers.



English antiques (c. 1815) in handworked Sheffield silver plate. Holders telescope from 9 to 5¼ inches. \$140 a pair, at James Robinson.

Styrofoam spheres masked with mirrored squares. 3-inch diameter, \$15; 4-inch, \$21, at Scarabaeus.



Crystal candlesticks that cascade in graceful circles. A Norwegian design. 11½ inches high. \$87.50 each, at Tiffany's.

Continued on page 24

Magee Ends An Early American Cliché



You see it in almost every Early American room: the rag rug. Or the Williamsburg blue carpet. They're correct. But awfully routine these days.

Be a little adventurous. You wouldn't have Early American furniture if you had humdrum taste. Pick a color as fresh as pumpkin. The real pioneers used it—in fabrics and glassware.

MILLS: BLOOMSBURG, PA./PERRY, GA., MEMBER AMERICAN CARPET INSTITUTE

Magee does, too. In The Flair of 1776 Group of carpets. Here are nubby tweeds and woolly shags that almost look homespun. Warm colors that give a fireside glow to your room.

Some Flair carpets are wool; some just look like wool. Some are expensive; some just look expensive. All are made with the care Magee is known for.

The Flair of 1776 Carpets by **MAGEE**

The Magee Carpet Company
Dept. M, 295 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
Please send me a Magee kit containing 12
3" x 5" carpet swatches of The Flair of 1776
Group. I enclose \$2.00 for the set.

Name

Address

City State Zip

We don't make furniture for just any old Tom, Dick or Harry

Prince Tomaharajah

flipped his turban over Brown-Jordan's Classic II. And the chairs are so comfortable that he's become positively mellow. It's been weeks since he had anyone beheaded. In 372 of the palace rooms you'll find its understated elegance, the sculptured contours of lifetime cast aluminum, the rich splashes of subtle colors in a dining set (with half-round console), sectionals and corner tables (in the harem) and occasional chairs (on the ramparts). Of course, the Royal Decorator had it all made up in his own choice of fabric and color finish. (The best stores in town will handle custom orders for you too.)





Richard the Lionhearted

trusts Brown-Jordan's Tamiami to take hard abuse. Its aluminum frame and ribbon-like vinyl are impervious to sun, rain, salt air—and the other half of his act. He feels lionized by his sturdy table with its chatterproof top (set in exclusive shock-absorbers). The tempered glass top is eight times stronger than ordinary glass. Tamiami may be just the fashions-in-the-sun you've been looking for. (How about a rocker, garden-picnic table and a quartet of stacking stools for your garden tent?)



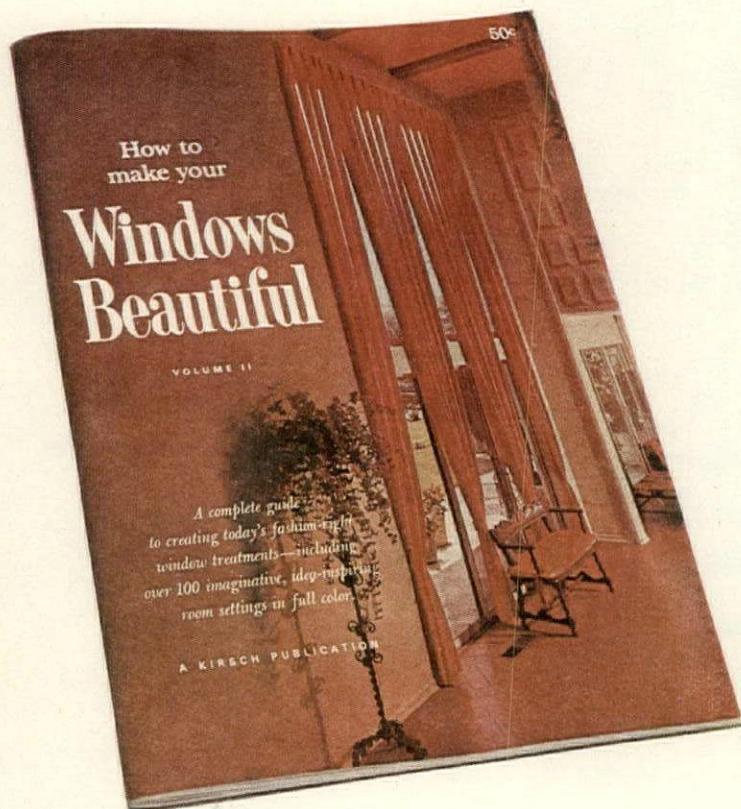
Hal Owen

prize pitcher for the Saints, believes the team that sits together hits together. But with his contract, you can't blame him for preferring the luxury of Regent II in the dugout. Hand-laced with extra-wide vinyl straps, and triple-baked to an automobile finish, Regent II comes in a complete collection. 5 shapes and sizes of tables, 7 types of chairs. For the 7th inning stretch, Hal has his manager deliver his refreshment on a matching service cart. (You'll find Regent II is priced right in your ballpark.)

You may have already dined at one of our tables in a hotel in Florida, sunned on one of our chaise' at a resort in Hawaii, or flirted in one of our club chairs in a gazebo in Connecticut. (Professional interior designers rely on Brown-Jordan for its high fashion and long life.) Now's the time to pick out a few pieces for your own home. You'll find Brown-Jordan collections at the best stores. And you can write for a brochure to Brown-Jordan, El Monte, California.

Brown-Jordan

If you really
want to know all
the "in" things about
window decorating...



...this is the new book
you should send 50¢ for.

Our big new Volume II of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" is much more than its name implies. It's a sensationally inspiring review of today's most charming and imaginative interiors. Over 100 lovely rooms shown in full color — formal and informal, traditional and contemporary. Enchanting new color schemes. Hundreds of decorating ideas you can use, for any room in your home. Page after page of easy-to-follow instructions on what to use and how to make it. "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful," Volume II, is a captivating reference book you'll enjoy for years. Why not fill in our coupon now?

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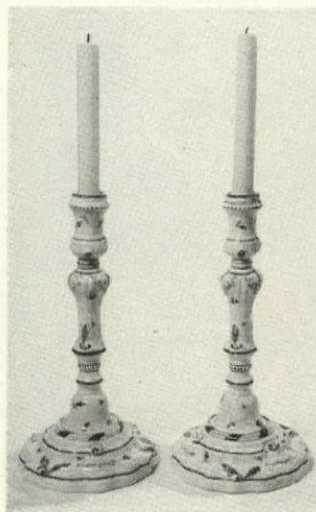
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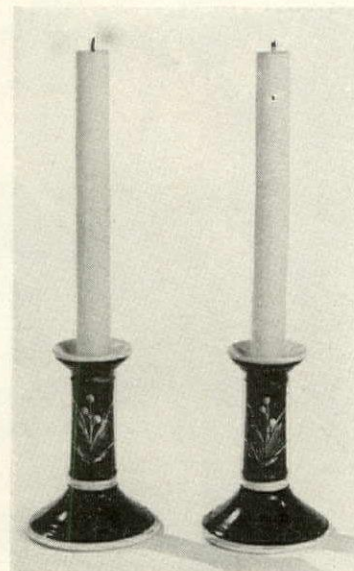
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CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER *continued from page 20*



Delicate, feminine-looking candlesticks of white porcelain showered with multi-hued flowers. 10½ inches high. \$15 each, at Tiffany's.



White china holders hand-painted black from foot to collar, striped in gold, and sprigged with green leaves and tiny white buds. English, circa 1860. \$55 the pair, at Antica.



A zooful of sterling silver animals with candleholders on their backs. Handcrafted in Cambodia of two hollow parts, so you can also use the menagerie as elegant little boxes. Water buffalo, 8 inches long, \$380; elephant, \$110; rooster, \$132 a pair; rabbit, \$120 a pair. These—and more—at Henri Bendel.

Solid crystal candlesticks, their rough texture created by molds of Finnish elder bark. 7 inches tall. Designed by Timo Sarpaneva. \$24 a pair, at Bonniers.



MIEHLMANN



Georgian candlesticks reproduced in miniature (just 4 inches tall with a 2-inch base). Made in Japan of silver plate on antimony. \$10 a pair, at S. Wyler.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135



THE \$100 DIFFERENCE

When the Heritage carver turns over his model to the man at the machine, hands continue to interpret the flow of each curve. When a carved wood commode, or any piece of furniture, is made more by men than machines, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to find a commode that looks somewhat like this for under \$140. And, if all you want is something to fill a wall in a foyer or hold a lamp next to your bed, you'll be happy with it.

But a Heritage commode night stand costs around \$240. Or \$100 more than a "look-alike". This commode is made for the person who considers furniture all a backdrop and a lamp accessory for furniture. From the carvings along the base and on the legs to the beautifully

worked antique finish, this commode is a product of men's hands. Hands that respect each grain in the pecan solids and cherry veneers. Hands that interpret the arc, the depth, the importance of every turn in the carving.

When the personality of natural as well as man-made designs is respected like this, a commode costs more money. The higher price on this commode—or any other piece of furniture we make—reflects deep-seated qualities that only more

money can buy. Not just carving or a finish unmatched by shortcut methods. But the stretching and shaping that hold the lines of a sofa. And the way we'll finish a leg on a sofa whether or not it's meant to hide behind kick pleats.

When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from the hardware on this scaled down Louis Quinze style commode. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest that takes its cues from Chippendale. Nestled under

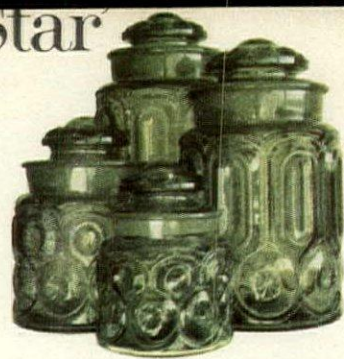
the cushions of a Heritage sofa. Swinging on a hangtag from one of our wing chairs. Hiding behind the doors of a mahogany Heritage hutch. If you'd like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit, to Dept. HG-3-68, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE[®]
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Moon-and-Star

Handcrafted by

Smith Glass



FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SET
New in the Smith Glass Collection



One piece leads to another...

Among long-treasured patterns in American glassware, 'Moon-and-Star' best complements both traditional and contemporary decor. Our craftsmen have now re-created most of these lovely heirlooms in appealing colors for gracious, modern living.

Handcrafted 'Moon-and-Star' makes a welcome gift, and additional pieces are always available from our extensive open stock collection. To learn about this historic glassware, write for our free booklet: *The Romance and Use of 'Moon-and-Star.'*



THE L. E. SMITH GLASS CO., MT. PLEASANT, PA. 15666
Over a Half Century of Fine Handcrafted Glass

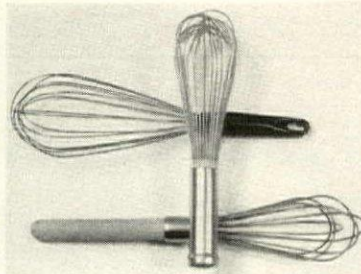
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Smith Glass 'Moon-and-Star' in Open Stock: Goblets, Tumblers, Crimped and Rolled-Edge Compotes, Candy Boxes, Skirted Cake Salvers, Partitioned Relish Trays, Epergnes, Cream-and-Sugar Sets, Salt-and-Pepper Shakers, Covered Butter Dishes, Sherbets, Wines, Open Salts, Toothpick Holders, Oil Lamps, Nappies, Candle Holders, Urns, Ash Trays, Smoke Sets, Colors: Amber, Avocado, Colonial Blue, Amberina. Items in Milk Glass and Clear Crystal. One to ten dollars, slightly higher west of Rockies.

GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

Continuing our series of well-designed culinary equipment from the world over. Here, an assemblage of utensils, all intended

TO HELP YOU PREPARE EGGS



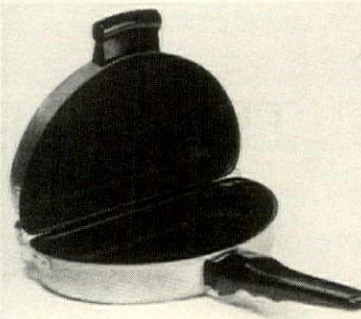
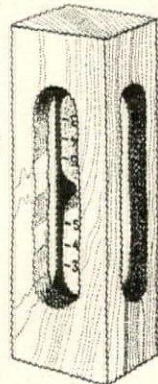
Three metal whips: a bouncy one from Germany, 12 inches long, with black nylon handle, \$2.95; all-metal whip, 10 inches, \$2.25; and a stiff one from France, 12½ inches, with a wooden handle, \$1.95. All from Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Three-speed hand mixer to hang on a wall or stand upright, with two chrome beaters that eject in a flick and store in the handle. \$12.98 by Rival*.



Flat egg whip from Spain, 12 inches long, composed of fine tin wire. \$1.25 at Curt Swinburne.

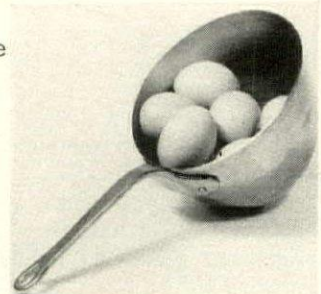
Natural teakwood egg timer, only 4 inches tall, with clear markings on its inner glass for measuring just the right number of sand grains for a 3-, 4-, or 5-minute egg. \$4.25 at Patchin Place Emporium.



Hinged omelette pan with black non-stick coating and heatproof plastic handle. Aluminum pan also enables you to cook two different foods over one flame. 9½ inches across. \$4.89 by Mirro*.



Gleaming copper zabaglione pot with a handle of solid brass. 6 inches across, 4 inches deep. \$12.95 from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Clever gadget that pricks a tiny hole in the larger end of a raw egg, to prevent it from cracking in boiling water. Of yellow, white, or red plastic, by Swedish Metalcraft. \$1.10 at Windfall.

Continued on page 28



Samsonite Furniture belongs practically anyplace.

A demi-tasse of coffee between acts. It would be quite a thing to do with this much style. But one thing's for sure, Woodland® gives you this much furniture style right out of a closet.

It's like an instant room you can unfold in a matter of seconds. Fold it up and use it with the same ease anyplace else.

There's no other furniture as adaptable.

Samsonite Woodland Set has built-in good looks. And looks good wherever you unfold it. Welded tubular steel construction gives it strength to do the tough jobs that are too much for the other furniture you have in your home.

Its baked enamel finish is smooth and

scratch-resistant. Its vinyl coverings, in bold colors, are easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Safety locks and hinges avoid pinched fingers. Did you ever think

Woodland Table
\$13.95.
Chairs
\$9.50 each.

your closet could hold so many great looking rooms all at the same time?

Samsonite® Furniture

Samsonite Corporation, Denver, Colorado 80217.

Woodland Table is available in Forest Moss (shown), Maple Finish and Deepwood vinyl. Chairs in Forest Floral (shown), Tropical Floral, Levant Black, Maple Finish, Deepwood and Antique White, Tan vinyl. Available at better department and furniture stores everywhere.

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man in
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Why shouldn't you
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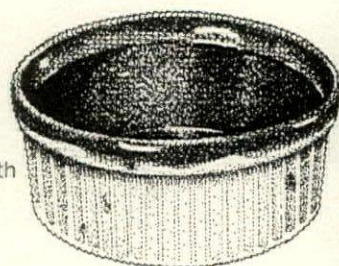
TO HELP YOU PREPARE EGGS *continued from page 26*

Cast-iron omelette pan, pretty enough to hang on the wall. 8 inches across. \$4.95 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.



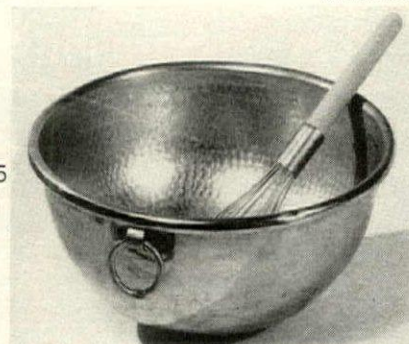
Charming, floral-pattern apron of practical, wipeable vinyl with a big pocket and adjustable ties. In pink with yellow, or blue with green. \$4 at Lord & Taylor.

Soufflé dish made in Vallauris, France, of rough, crust-colored earthenware, with a rich, glossy glaze inside. 1½-quart in size. \$4.95 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Provençal earthenware dish, just 5 inches across, for serving individual eggs, Shirred or as you will. Oven- and flameproof in cognac brown or green. \$4 at Bonniers.

Enormous French hammered copper bowl for beating one ostrich egg or a basketful of jumbos. 6-quart capacity. \$24.95 ppd., from Paprikas Weiss.



Double eggcup of Mexican pottery, to hold your soft-cooked egg in its shell or scooped out. 3¾ inches tall. Bird design—and others, no two alike—\$5.50 from La Cocina.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135

It's inevitable.
Someday you're going
to spill chlorine bleach
on something expensive...

**Unless you switch to
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ACTION is heavy-duty chlorine bleach in packets. So it's spillproof. Safe. Yet it's so strong, one little packet bleaches clothes whiter than a full cup of the leading liquid. One more thing: ACTION is convenient. Just toss a packet into your washer. It dissolves in seconds. No mess. No measuring.

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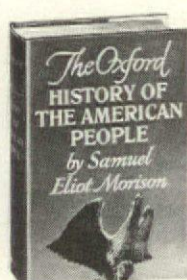
Safe. Strong. Convenient.

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WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YOU



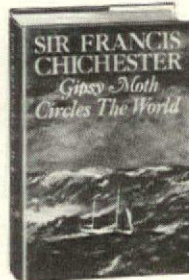
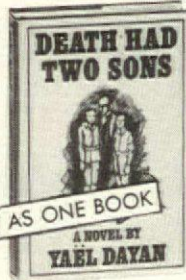
431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH by WILLIAM L. SHIRER (Retail price \$12.50)



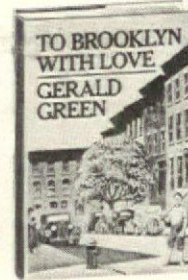
234. THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON. Illustrated (Retail price \$12.50)



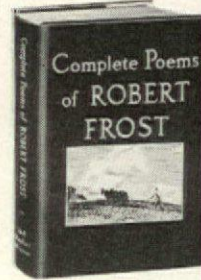
391. ISRAEL JOURNAL: June, 1967. Illustrated and DEATH HAD TWO SONS by Yael DAYAN (Retail prices total \$9.90)



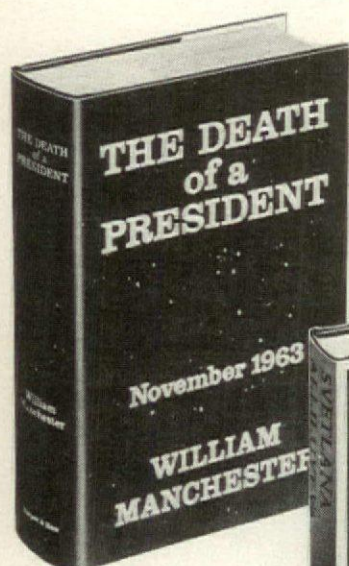
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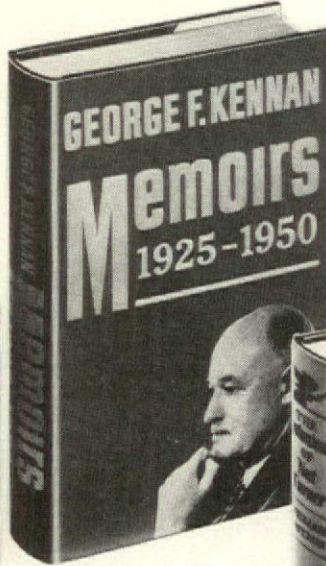


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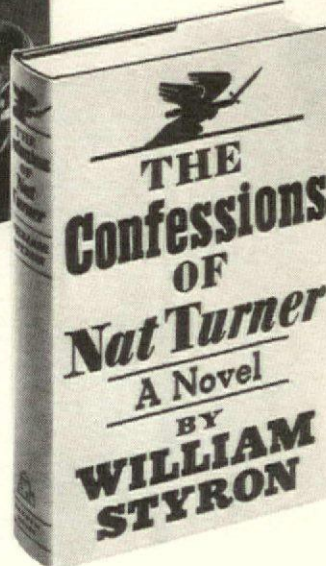


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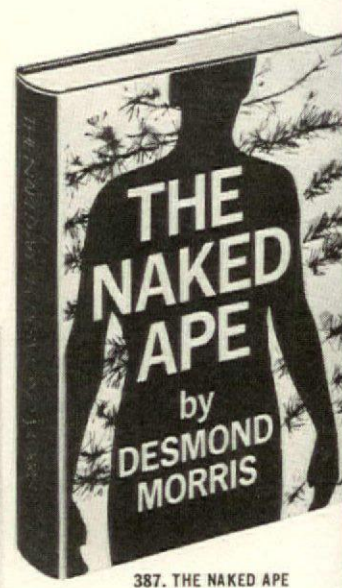
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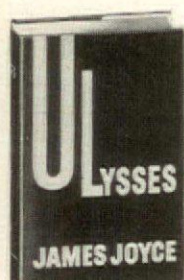
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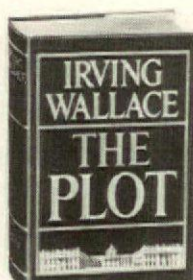
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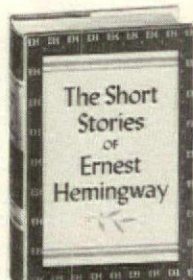
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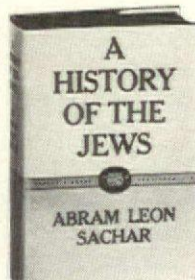
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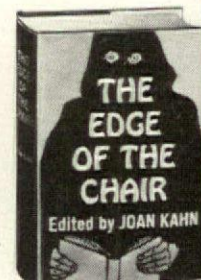
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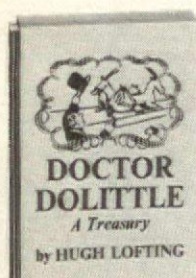
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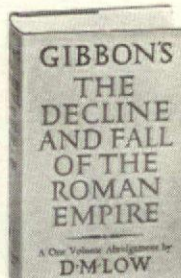
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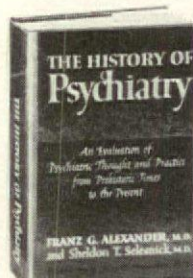
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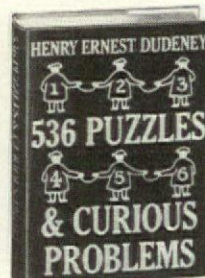
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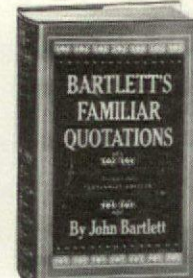
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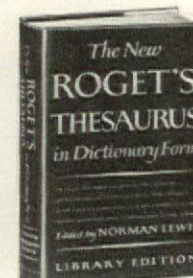
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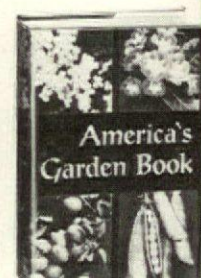
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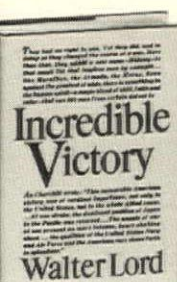


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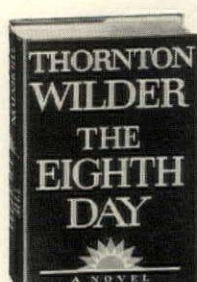


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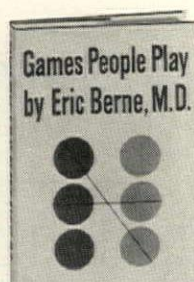
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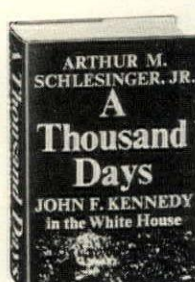
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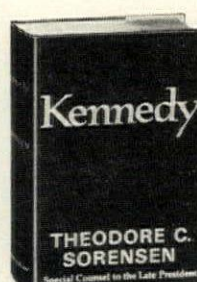
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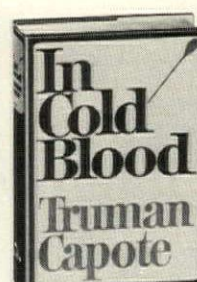
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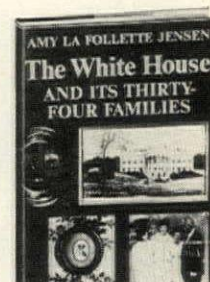
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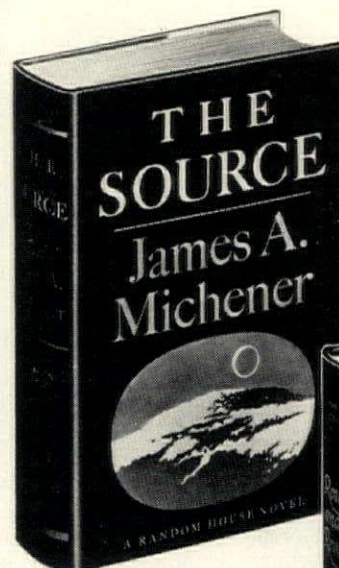
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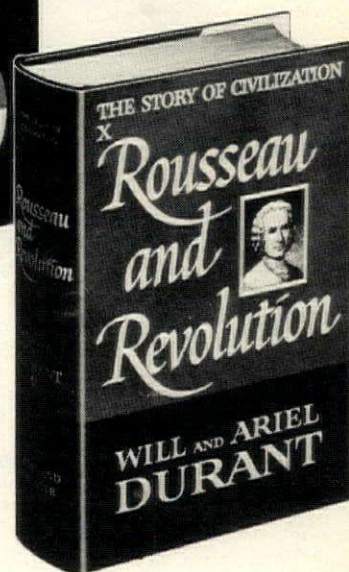
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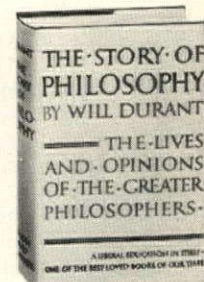
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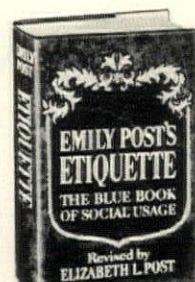
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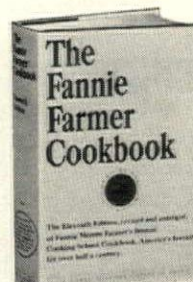
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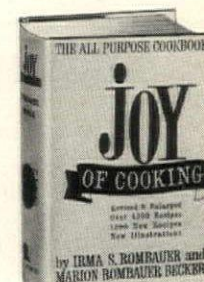
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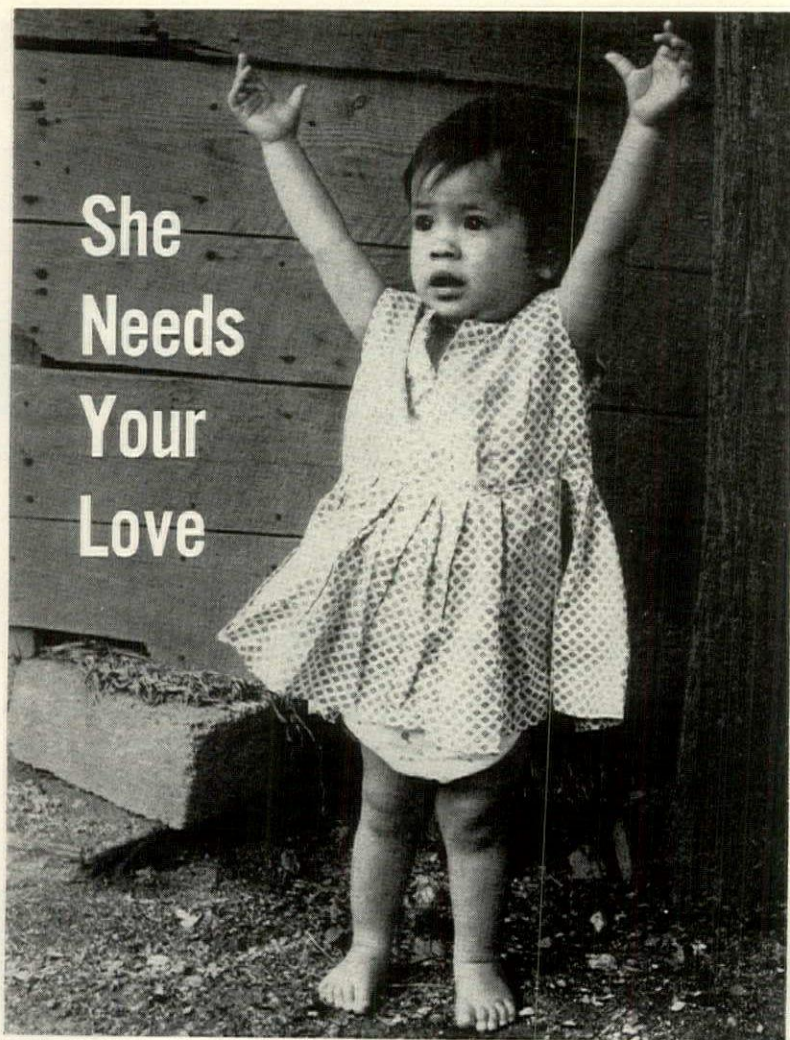
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Little Kim was abandoned by her mother in an alley of Seoul, Korea. She was found curled up behind a box, shivering, hungry and frightened.

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Only your love can help give little Kim, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only \$12 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding house-mothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphanage where your child lives. You can write and send packages.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(If you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

Little Kim and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month.

I enclose my first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

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HG-38

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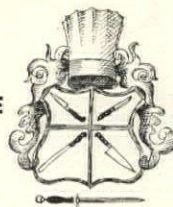
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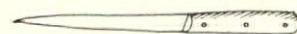
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THE KNIFE



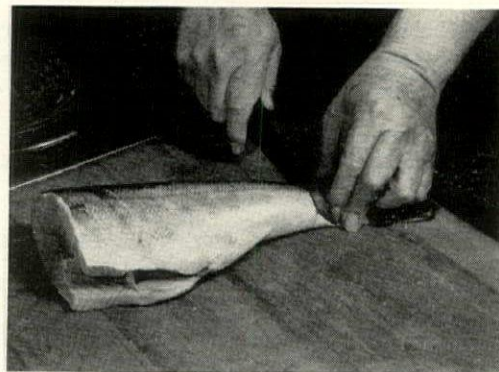
FOR THE JOB

FISH FILLETING KNIFE



Given the proper knife—one that is good and sharp, with a slim, flexible triangular blade—the filleting of fish is just a matter of practice and using your fingers as you work to feel the anatomy of the fish and the way the bones are connected to the skin. The technique, demonstrated here by H&G's James Beard, for filleting a large thick fish like salmon will also work, with slight variations, for flat fish such as sole. For flat fish, first cut down the spine and then remove the four fillets, two from each side, also removing any tiny bones remaining after the fillets have been trimmed by plucking them out with sterile tweezers kept specially for the purpose.

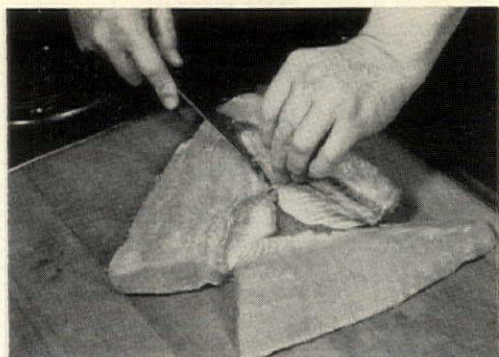
Once learned, the art of filleting pays off in many ways. If you buy whole fresh fish, rather than the ubiquitous frozen fillets sold in supermarkets, you can be sure of their age and condition by checking to see that the skin and flesh are firm and resilient and the eye bright. Furthermore, by filleting fish yourself, you always have a supply of heads and bones for making fish stock, which can then be frozen and used as needed.



To fillet a large piece of salmon, first make a cut down toward the bone, just beyond the tail.



Cut away from tail, sliding filleting knife along bone to separate it from flesh. Hold knife so blade is almost flat, with cutting edge away from you, pulling the fillet away with your other hand.

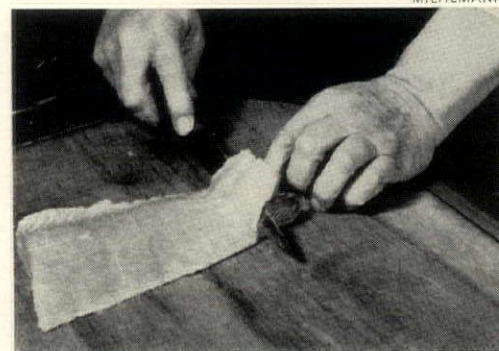


Turn fish over and cut backbone away from second fillet, using knife edge with sawing motion while pulling backbone away from the flesh.

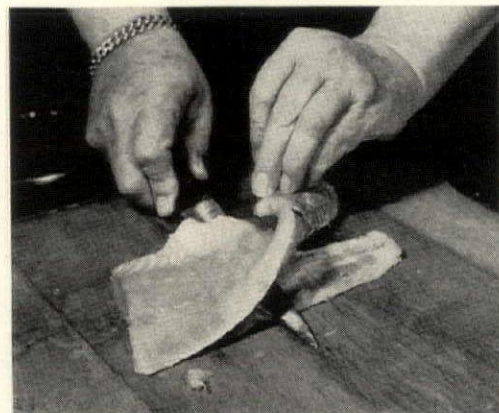


Trim fillets to shape, cutting away ragged edges.

MIEHLMANN



Skin fillets by sliding knife between flesh and skin, and cutting with a back-and-forth sawing motion, while pulling skin toward you with fingers.



As you finish skinning, pull fillet up and away from knife so edge cuts and scrapes away skin.

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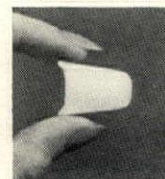
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Pigskin carryall with handle like a harness fitting, and two drawstrings weighted by baby eohippus stirrups. 20 inches high. \$90 at Henri Bendel.



Navy blue canvas duffel with gay red leather trim, drawstrings, and removable buckled handle. For the conservative, it also comes in beige with brown. 16 inches high. \$35 at Mark Cross.



Triple-zipper bag of squashy leather-like vinyl, the center pouch roomy enough for bulky objects, the lockable sides fitted with zipper pockets and shirt straps. 19 inches long. By Ventura. \$48.50 from B. Altman & Co.



Padlocked travel bag with zippered side pocket that packs easily for vacation, expands to tote home all your souvenirs. Of leathery vinyl in a wide range of colors. 14 inches high, expanding to 23 inches. By Ventura. \$33 from B. Altman & Co.

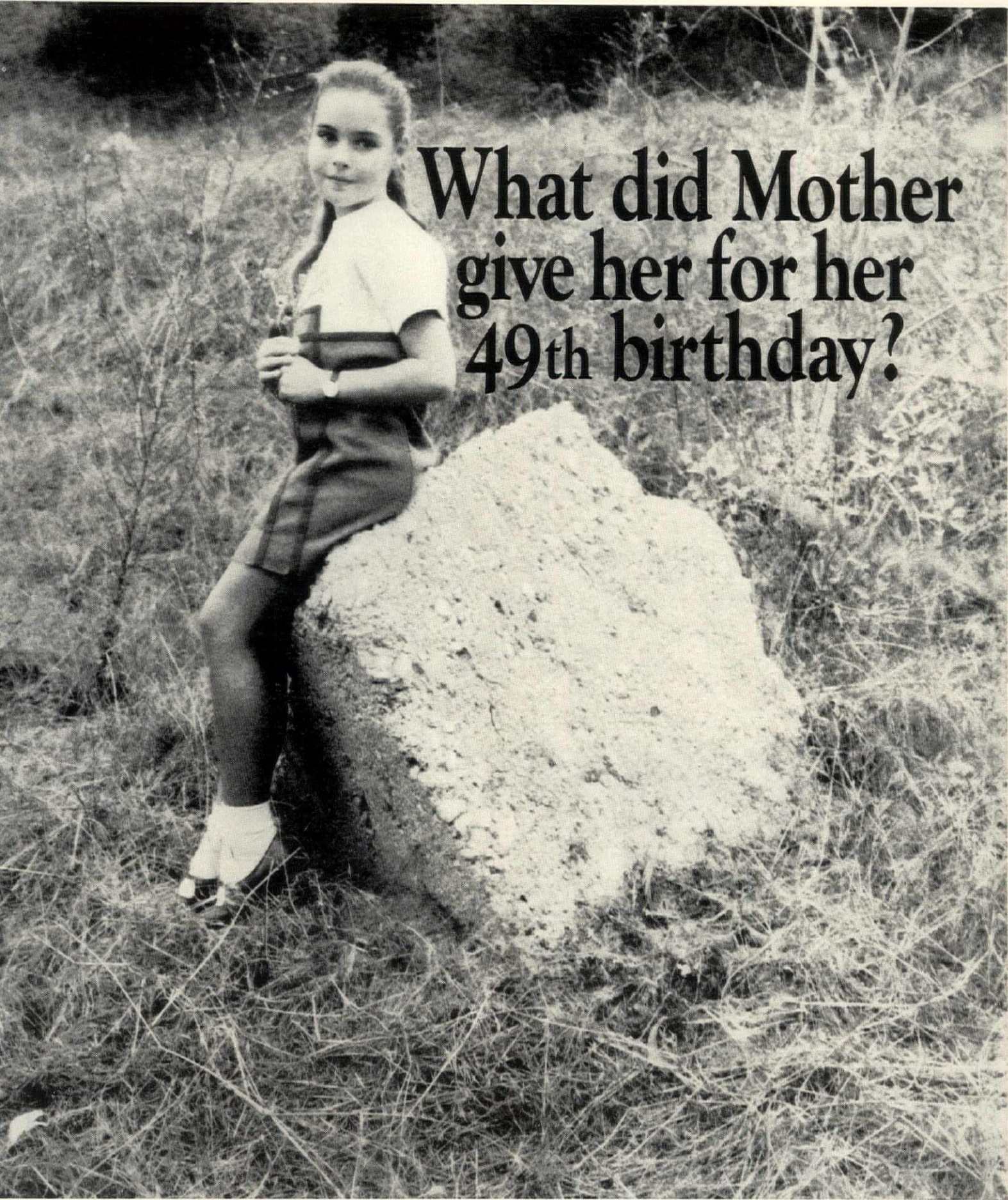


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Jasens, Inc., Baltimore
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Able Supply Corp., Fitchburg
Conn Organ Studio, Boston
A. Douglas Cullum Pianos, Orleans
The Keyboard Shoppe, Pittsfield
Lowrey Organ Studios of Worcester, Worcester
William's Piano Shop, Brookline
- MICHIGAN**
Bearup's Piano & Organ Center, Flint
Davis Music House, Saginaw
King's Keyboard House, Ann Arbor
Matthews Music Company, Jackson
Meyer Music House, Holland
Nixon-Mahro's, Inc., Adrian
Gerald R. Peterson, Grand Rapids
Robbins Road Music Center, Grand Haven
Smiley Brothers Music Company, Detroit
- MINNESOTA**
The Music Store, Willmar
McGinnis Piano & Organ Company, Minneapolis

- MISSISSIPPI**
Clinton-Harrington Piano Company, Laurel
Clinton-Harrington Piano Company, Pascagoula
Johnson Music, Hattiesburg
Carmen Massey Music, Biloxi
Peavey's Melody Music, Meridian
Mississippi Music Inc., Laurel
Townsend Piano Company, Columbus
Townsend Piano Company, Jackson
Townsend Piano Company, Natchez
Townsend Piano Company, Vicksburg
- MISSOURI**
George's Music House, California
Merkel Piano Company, St. Louis
Music Inc., Grandview
Wicker Music Company, Springfield
- MONTANA**
Kops Music Mart, Great Falls
Missoula Organ & Piano Center, Florence
Fred L. Orton Pianos, Billings
- NEBRASKA**
Hospe Piano Company, Omaha
McCabe Piano & Organ Company, Lincoln
Benzelmann House of Music, Scottsbluff
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**
Oscar W. Ekberg, Westmoreland
- NEW JERSEY**
Fairview Piano & Organ Company, Fairview
Hensler Music Center, Linden
Jack Louis Music Center & Studios, Ocean City
Medford School of Music, Medford
Music City, Newark
The Piano Shop, Inc., Watchung
Redmond Piano Company, Oradell
Robbie's Music City, Wayne
Robbie's Music, Mahwah
Weiden Music Company, Trenton
- NEW MEXICO**
Los Alamos Piano Company, Los Alamos
Paul Muench Studios, Albuquerque
Mr. Quality Music & Appliances, Farmington
- NEW YORK**
Allen Organ Sales, Inc., White Plains
Bramson's Music Land, Mt. Kisco
Erol Piano Company, Brentwood, L.I.
Frederick Music Company, Freeport
Hammond Organ Studio, Buffalo
Hilton Pianos, Inc., Albany
McNeil's Music Center, Hinghamton
McNeil's Music Center, Cortland
McNeil's Music Center, Ithaca
Music Lover's Shoppe, Inc., Rochester
Music Mart, Westhampton Beach, L.I.
North Shore Pianos & Organs, Little Neck
Ostrofsky Piano Company, Inc., Oneonta
E. F. Riemann Musical Service, Inc., Elmont
Rover's Piano & Organs, Hortonsville
Rover's Music Company, Auburn
Vincitore's Pianos & Organs, Poughkeepsie
- NORTH CAROLINA**
Anderson Piano Company, Hickory
Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Hopper Piano Service, Asheville
Hopper Piano Company, Garner
McFadden Music Store, Fayetteville
Music Shop, Kinston
Music Shop IV, Inc., Wilmington
Music Shop V, Inc., Greenville
Parker-Gardner Company, Charlotte
- OHIO**
Elmer Davis Piano Company, Canton
Davis Moeller Music Center, Springfield
Dragan Piano Company, Cleveland
Gerrero Music Company, Steubenville
Green Music Company, Akron
Hauer Music Company, Dayton
Hilltop Pianos Sales & Service, Cincinnati
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
The Matlin Piano Company, Cleveland
The Metronome Music Store, Mansfield
Pezenti Music Mart, Youngstown
Porter & Sons Piano Company, Lima
Williams Music Company, Columbus
- OKLAHOMA**
Hammond Organ Studios, Lawton
Larsen Music Company, Oklahoma City
Stith Piano Company, Tulsa
- OREGON**
Carnes Piano Company, Eugene
Cascadia Piano & Organ Company, Portland
Wiltsey-Weathers, Salem
- PENNSYLVANIA**
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Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Altoona
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Greensburg
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Johnstown
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Kingston
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Williamsport
Grafton Piano & Organ Company, Allentown
Mazzari Music Center, Pittsburgh
Music House of Erie, Erie
Ryder's Music Center, Erie
John Sears-Wanamaker Piano Imports, Philadelphia
Tyson Music, Doylestown
Warner Piano Company, Philadelphia
Fred Wittich Music, Reading
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Bud Gallup's, Inc., East Greenwich
- SOUTH CAROLINA**
Case Brothers of Spartanburg, Spartanburg
Case Piano Company, Columbia
Fox Music House, Charleston
Privette Music Company, Florence
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Nelson Piano & Organ Company, Rapid City
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Hammond Organ Studios of Nashville, Inc., Nashville
Maner Music Company, Chattanooga
Martin Music Inc., Johnson City
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Jefferson Music Company, Beaumont
Jett's House of Music, Lubbock
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Ted LaBauve Piano Company, Austin
Mooney Music Company, Bryan
Navratil Music House, Inc., Brenham
Navratil Music House, Inc., Victoria
Navratil Music House, Inc., Wharton
Nerren Piano & Organ Company, Lufkin
Waltrips Sheet Music, Midland
White House Music Department, El Paso
- UTAH**
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Fornoff Music Company, Logan
Heindelman Music Company, Provo
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- VERMONT**
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The Corley Company, Richmond
Family Music Center, Inc., Vienna
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Miles Music Company, Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg
- WASHINGTON**
American Music Company, Vancouver
Robert Music House, Seattle
Brown & Stone, Bellingham
Guertin & Ross Music, Inc., Spokane
Hart's, Seattle
Wright Music Company, Yakima
- WEST VIRGINIA**
Dan Ferguson Music Supply, Ceredo
Gerrero Music Stores, Wheeling
Harbert Music Company, Charleston
Chuck Leary's House of Good Music, Parkersburg
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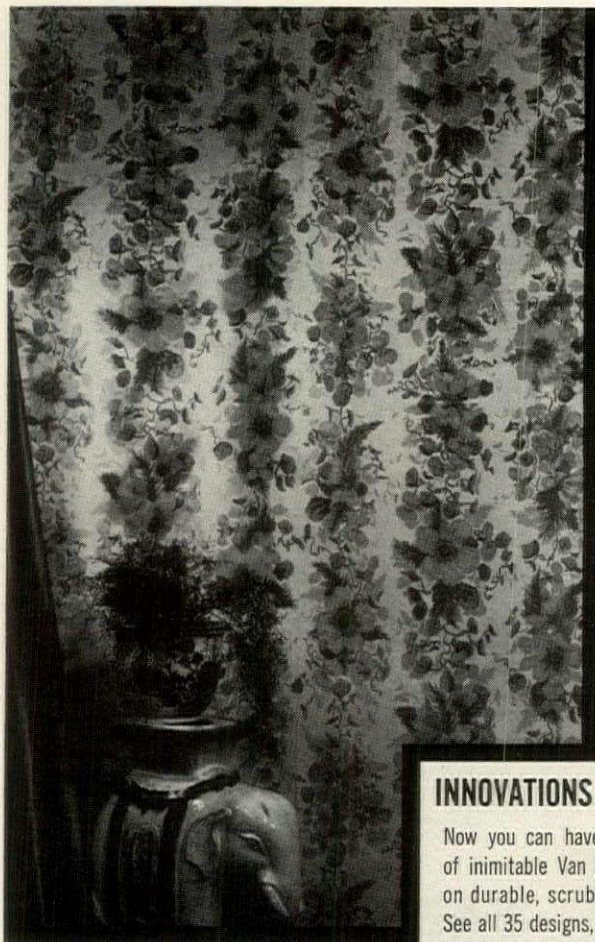
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LUGGAGE *continued from page 36*

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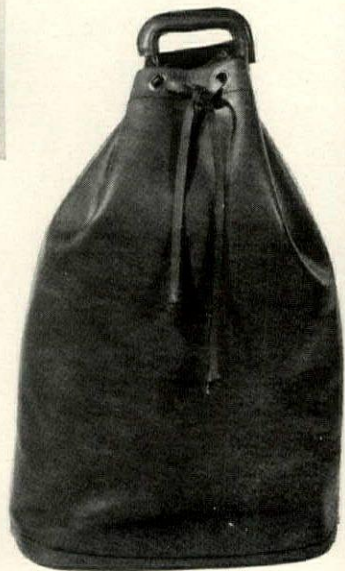


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Day

Year

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City

MY PLACE OF BIRTH

City

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MY TIME OF BIRTH

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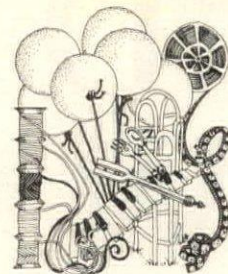
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If more than one report is desired please send pertinent data on separate paper.

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PLEASE TELL ME....



First in a series devoted to questions that H&G readers have asked and that we feel will be of interest to everyone

Where can I find balloons to decorate a room for a party?

I would love to have clusters of gold balloons for my grandparents' golden anniversary party, perhaps with their names printed on them.

The Toy Balloon Corporation, 204 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, N. Y., 10016, has balloons in gold, silver, black, white, and a kaleidoscope of colors and will print names or messages on them. If you indicate the size of the room you plan to decorate, they will also give advice on suitable balloon sizes, shapes, and quantities. Balloons are 50c to \$2 a dozen.

Do you know where I can buy discontinued silver patterns?

I recently inherited some silver and wonder if I might add to the set. I would also like to have some bent forks and spoons straightened. I do not know the name of my pattern.

Julius Goodman & Son, P. O. Box 195, Memphis, Tenn., 38101, and Jean's Silversmiths, Inc., 16 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y., 10036, carry hundreds of old and discontinued American sterling patterns. Both do fine repair work as well. You might send a damaged piece in for repair and ask if there are other pieces in stock. Or, send a snapshot of the pattern you wish to add to, with a description of any identifying marks. These experts often can identify patterns from tissue-paper rubbings, which you can make by placing dampened tissue paper over the silverware, then rubbing with a soft lead pencil.

How can I find a good photographer for interiors?

I am a young interior designer, and I would like color shots for my own records and to show to prospective clients.

If your local newspaper has a skillful woman's-page or Sunday-magazine photographer, you might see if he is able to take on outside color work. Elinor Kops, a New York photographer, has a specialized service providing either prints or 2¼-by-2¼-inch color slides for showing in a compact and portable viewer. Her prices range from \$75 up, and you can write her at 165 East Seventy-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

Where can we turn for up-to-date ideas on playgrounds?

Several of us would like to present new suggestions to our local school board and we need a lead on the latest innovations by architects and landscape designers.

The Council for Parks and Playgrounds, Inc., a non-profit volunteer group that began a few years ago as a neighborhood committee in New York, now serves as a national clearing house and advisory service for just the sort of information (and inspiration) you may be looking for. The address is 120 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.

How can I locate a first-rate piano tuner when I move?

We are moving to New Mexico soon and I would like to arrange to have our piano checked as soon as we arrive.

The Piano Technicians Guild, 512 First Avenue N., Seattle, Wash., 98109, is a national association that will send you names of well-trained, registered piano craftsmen in any part of the country.

Dining by Duro-Lite. What an extraordinary idea!

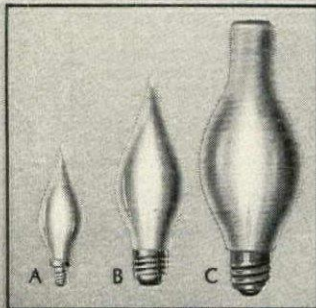
gaslight glow. Soft, intimate, dancing shadows. Elegance. How extraordinary. With just a flick of the switch, you're basking in a warmth and charm your dining room never before possessed...fascinated by the new beauty of your chandelier or candelabra. That extraordinary bulb—Flamescent—how cheerfully it imitates the flickering, glowing flame of gaslight. Lightful. Cozy. Romantic.

Even outdoors, Flamescent adds Old World charm in a post and coach lantern or as an entrance light. They're weatherproof. Even shatterproof. And, Flamescent bulbs last three times longer than ordinary bulbs. Guaranteed.

Extraordinary!
Add the warmth of Flamescent bulbs to your home for the coming holidays. There are three basic shapes to vary the possible effects. Tall and graceful, the Chimney-Lite is designed for post and coach lanterns. Indoors, the Torch-shape Flamescent (candelabra and standard

base) will create a new charm, warmth and elegance for your dining room, foyer or hallway.

And, there's a full line of Duro-Lite Decorator and General Purpose bulbs for every household need.



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B: Torch: Standard base—25, 40, 60 watts, \$1.44
C: Chimney-Lite: 25, 40, 75, 100 watts, \$2.18

What an extraordinary offer!

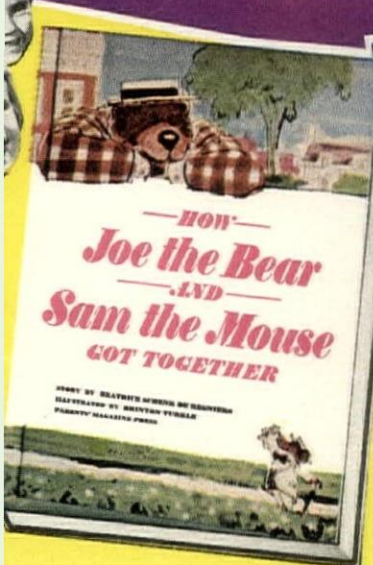
SAVE \$100

Save \$1.00 on the purchase of any three elegance-creating Flamescent bulbs. Buy six and save \$2.00...nine and save \$3.00. Just bring this coupon along to any Duro-Lite dealer and make your purchase. It's one beautiful bargain. Duro-Lite bulbs are sold at better Department Stores, Lighting Showrooms and wherever light bulbs are sold. Offer expires April 30, 1968. HG3

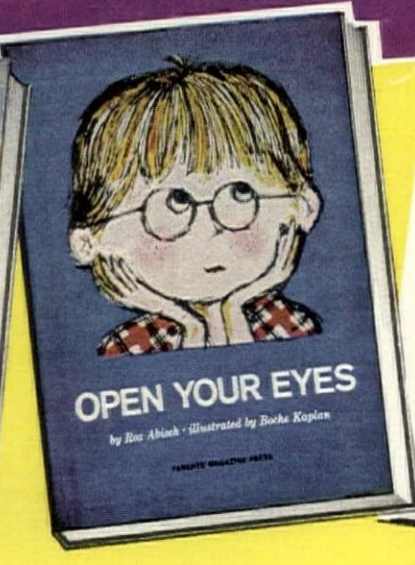
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\$14.00 worth of books for your child FREE!



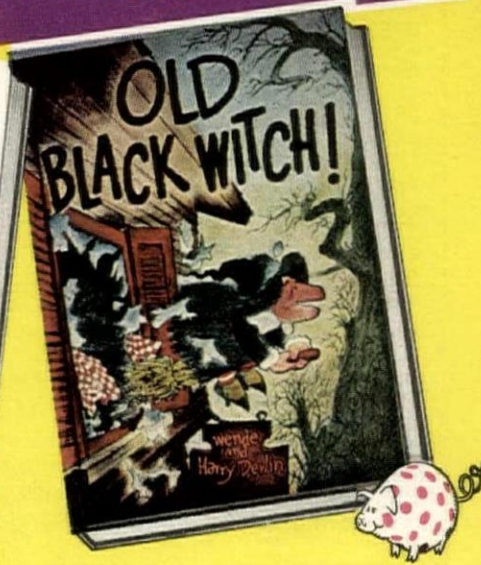
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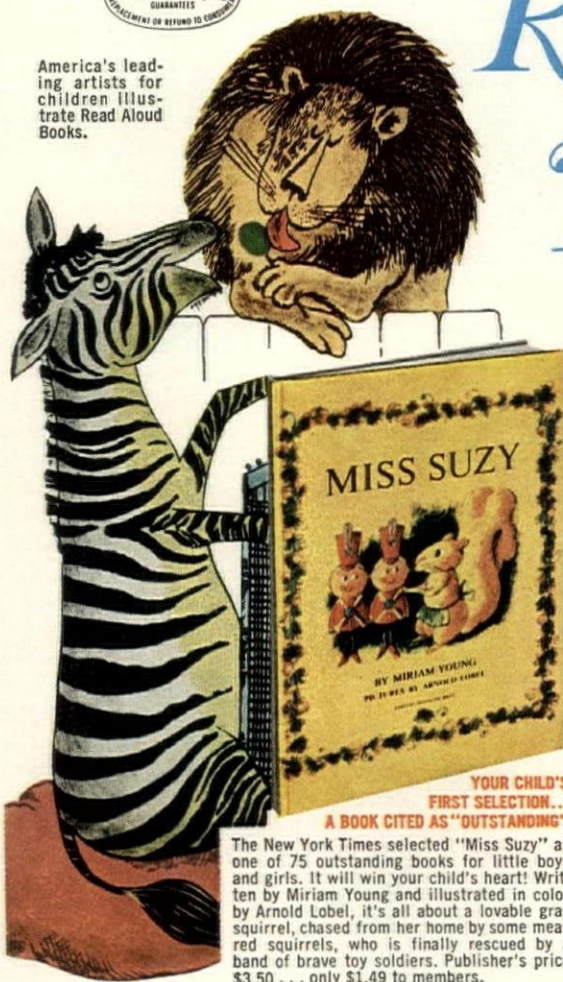
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And as it weathers, becomes a mellow,
ever-more-beautiful hue

There are three ways you can treat the exterior of a wooden house: paint it, stain it, or let it alone in the weather. The chances that you will decide to stain it are greater now than ever before, for the use of exterior stains has been growing fabulously. Thirty years ago, stains were available in eight wood tones; today you can choose from a palette of more than sixty, ranging from standard wood tones to paintbox colors like orange, yellow, blue, and green. And in between there is gamut of tints that add just a hint of blue or olive or gold to the wood's natural color. Designers ascribe the stain color explosion not only to the general widening of color horizons in every aspect of living, but to the increased use of new kinds of wood exterior materials that are simply too good-looking to cover up with paint or to subject to the mildew and rot that afflict untreated wood.

What is stain? Why is it used?

Stain is a combination of penetrating oil plus pigment that colors wood, but allows the graining and texture to show. It protects the wood by becoming an actual part of the fibers exposed to the weather, toughening them, and preventing the rot that excess moisture can cause. Stain also shields the wood from drying and cracking, and from insects, fungus, mildew.

There are two kinds of stain: the penetrating type that bathes the wood with color, but leaves its character plainly visible, and the semi-opaque type, containing more pigment, that gives a stronger color to the wood while leaving a visible, but less pronounced graining. Both kinds of stain are free of shininess.

Naturally, any new wood can be stained: deck planks, shingles, plywood panels, or solid boards. If you are planning for stain on new construction, the builder should be informed of this. Since stain allows the wood to show, the planks or panels must be chosen with extra care to prevent wood color juxtapositions that are jar-

ring. But even if the color variation is great—when you are combining new shingles with weathered ones on an old house, for example—you can achieve uniformity by using one of the darker transparent stains or the more highly pigmented semi-opaque stains. You can color untreated old wood or wood already stained, but stain cannot go on over creosote until it has weathered a year. If you remove all loose particles, you can apply the semi-opaque stain over old worn paint. You cannot, however, apply stain over a good solid coat of paint.

You can also use stain on the exterior wood doors and trim. Since the wood used for these parts is likely to be less porous than the wall material, you may have to apply more coats of stain to match the wall coloring.

A penetrating stain should be used on decks, since, because of footsteps and the moving about of furniture, opaque stain would wear away unevenly. A penetrating deck stain has to be renewed more often than the same stain on a wall, but while it is being used, it will have a more uniform look than the semi-opaque.

The long and the short of weathering

Wood weathers, or mellows, whether it is indoors or out, treated or not. It is this living aspect of wood that makes it such a fascinating material to live with. The change is slow, subtle, and subject to great variation, but the wood almost invariably becomes more beautiful as the years pass. The color that wood will turn depends upon its original coloring, what is applied to its surface, the temperatures to which it is subjected (even the temperature range from season to season), the amount of sunshine and moisture it receives, and the quality of the air (salt air, polluted air). Wood is so sensitive that there may eventually be a slight color difference between the weather side and the leeward side

Continued on page 46

Chocolate won't.

A chocolate sundae on a vanilla carpet means blue Monday. Unless the carpet happens to be made of HERCULON* olefin fiber. Then it's just a sweet little accident you can take care of in seconds. A quick sponging with detergent or cleaner is all you need. 64 other aggravating household stains sponge up just as quickly too. Even ink. And glue. And eggs. And carpet of HERCULON wears and wears for years and years. In halls. On stairs. Under kids. Pets. Parties.

So, go ahead. Try it. Carpet of HERCULON comes in every flavor from butterscotch brown to peppermint pink. For more information contact Fibers Merchandising, Fibers & Film Department, Hercules Incorporated, 910 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. (302) 656-9811. We'll give you the whole delicious story.



Since when? Since Herculon.®

*Hercules registered trademark.



of the same house.

The stain pigment itself does a certain amount of softening in tone as it weathers, but it is a small change in any five-to-ten-year period—the usual length of time between applications of exterior stain. You can judge about how much weathering to expect by touring your locality to see how other houses have fared. The variability of weathering from region to region poses a problem only if you should want a wood exterior you saw in Oregon, say, for your home in Texas. The climates are so different that you cannot succeed in duplicating it exactly. A designer from New Jersey told us of a cedar clapboard that he had seen on a Southampton, L.I., house—quite gray with the help of bleaching oil. He used the same wood and oil on his house and it is weathering nicely, but is much browner in tone. He now realizes that although the gray looks right in the white dunes, the brown is really better on his wooded site. You can trust nature to do right by your wood.

Instant weathering

If you desire fast weathering, bleaching oil is the answer.

Bleaching oil is a stain that contains a bleaching chemical in addition to the protective oil and pigment. The pigment is light gray to give the instant weathered look that many stains also give, but the bleaching chemical accelerates the weathering process, producing changes in the wood in six months that would otherwise take years to accomplish. Since less rain reaches the areas under the eaves, and rain is an important element in weathering, manufacturers suggest that you occasionally hose these areas after you have applied the bleaching oil.

How to choose your stain

When you go to choose a stain, you will be shown sample chips with the color on medium-value wood. Since all woods take stain differently, depending on the color and graining of the wood, you may want to see the precise effect the stain will have on your wood. You can ask the dealer to do what he calls a "dip-out," which means he opens the can and colors the piece you give him—or you can buy a half-pint and test it yourself. The color and the protection you want from stain are achieved in one

coat, so be sure to start with the stain color you like best. The price of high-quality stain is about \$6 a gallon and is well worth the investment: cheap stain is a poor product, never looks right, and costs more in the long run, since earlier restaining will be required.

The wood should be restained after from five to ten years, if only for the sake of protection. You

might want to buy more of the original stain or bleaching oil, but if you are completely satisfied with the color exactly as it has weathered, you can brush on a protective coat of a special colorless material that prevents water rot, mildew and drying. Your dealer can direct you to the right product for this purpose. Of course, you can also change the stain color.

Some do's and don'ts of applying stains

Here are a few things to remember when you apply exterior stains:

1. Stir the stain thoroughly before beginning to apply it, even though you have had the dealer mix the stain on his shaking machine, because stain is thinner than paint and settles quickly. Restir every ten minutes while working. (Some people prefer to pour the stain back and forth between two buckets.)
2. Never thin stain with turpentine, or otherwise tamper with its carefully worked out formula. Since there are so many colors available, there is no need for experimenting.
3. Use a wide brush, 3 to 4 inches, made of natural bristles. The synthetic bristles are too slick to hold the thin mixture well. Never use cheesecloth on exterior woods (although furniture stains are often applied by this method) as even the smoothest clapboard has rough spots that can catch the fibers.
4. Thoroughly clean and dry the surface to be stained.
5. Brush the stain on with the grain (a universal rule for all finishes): from the top down for shingles, sideways for clapboard, along the planks for decking. Take care not to overlap the strokes.



A superb example of stoneware which through design, color and actual crushed stone achieves a contemporary beauty so perfect for dining today. Painted Sands is fired at extraordinarily high temperatures and has a strength that allows baking in it . . . and makes it dishwasher safe. The beautiful colors are spar brown, white sands, moss green, yellow stone, burnt orange or black and white. Service for 8 is approximately \$50. At leading stores in U.S.A. and Canada. Send for free brochure. Mikasa, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010.


by **mikasa** 

YOU SAY YOU'RE CRAZY ABOUT THIS SOFA?
(Except you'd really rather have a French or Italian design, a tufted back, a different fabric, another color, or perhaps a light or dark wood finish?)

No matter what change you make, we won't change the price. Custom Mates is a collection of sofas and matching chairs that come in as many variations as you can ask for. Literally! Here's how it works. First you choose the length sofa you want. After that—anything goes at one price. Choose from 3 basic designs—Italian, French or Mediterranean. 3 different wood finishes—Antique White, transitional, or dark transitional. 3 different back styles. Pick and choose from 91 new exclusive fabrics all treated with Scotchgard® fabric protector. (Same goes if you want an easy chair or a high back chair to match.)

And comfort? And how! Luxury details are built into every piece. For example—each cushion has individual coil springs sunk deep into the soft resiliency of Dacron-wrapped polyurethane.

If you would like to see all our thru-the-home furniture collections in color brochures, please send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-368, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

 **AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE**





Some junk from the attic and how

The name of the game is new-it-yourself. Any number can play. Anywhere. Walls. B cases. Tables. Chairs. And anything goes: you can turn a mirror tortoise. Grain a green. Foil the inside of a metal wastepaper basket. Flock the outside of a wo trundle chest. There's just one rule: you must use Con-Tact self-adhesive plastic. T

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BRAND
 SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC

no reasonable facsimiles. Con-Tact plastic is as washable as a window. Its colors
 as clear. Con-Tact plastic goes on without a wrinkle. Stays there year after year.
 it's pleasantest of all to play with. Just pick out your pattern. Peel off the backing.
 on the Con-Tact plastic. And you have it made. You've just played new-it-yourself.



Con-Tact[®] self-adhesive plastic, a registered trademark of our COMARK PLASTICS DIVISION, is just one of the names you know and prod-
 s you prefer. **Free pattern guide** and instant decorating ideas: write "CON-TACT," Dept. HG 368, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

H&G'S ALMANAC OF FLOWER SHOWS, FESTIVALS, AND GARDEN TOURS

"For, lo! the winter is past . . . the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come. . . ." And so is the time of the ubiquitous flower show. Herewith our annual listing. For more detailed information, write directly to the addresses below.

FLOWER SHOWS

FEBRUARY 17-25

Greater Detroit Builders Home
Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Mich., 48226

FEBRUARY 22-27

Connecticut Valley Flower Show
Exposition Grounds
West Springfield, Mass., 01089

FEBRUARY 24-MARCH 3

American Flower and
Garden Show
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, Mo., 64113

FEBRUARY 24-MARCH 3

Southeastern Flower and
Garden Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, N. C., 28205

MARCH 2-10

Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, Ohio, 44114

MARCH 2-10

Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, Ind., 46220

MARCH 2-10

International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, N. Y., 10019

MARCH 8-17

National Capital Flower and
Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, D. C., 20006

MARCH 9-17

Dallas Flower and Garden Show
World Exhibit Building
Dallas, Tex., 75226

MARCH 10-17

The Philadelphia Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, Pa., 19104

MARCH 16-24

New England Spring Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, Mass., 01604

MARCH 19-24

Northwest Flower and
Garden Show
Multnomah Exposition Center
Portland, Ore., 97230

Continued on page 52

White

of Mebane

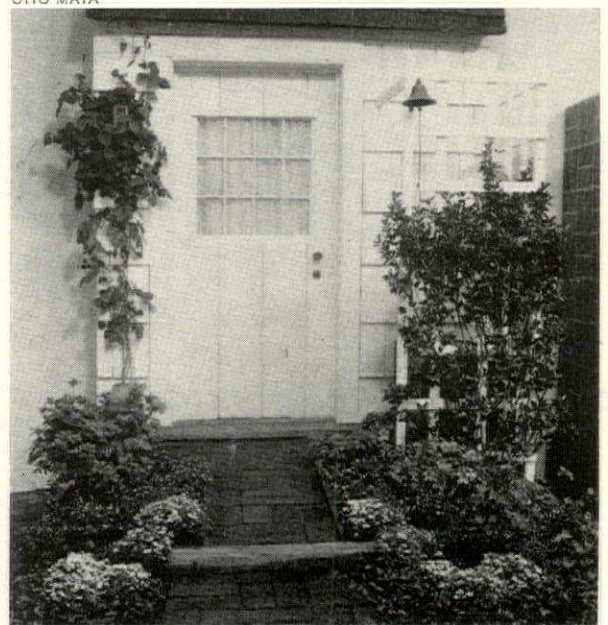


The beauty of White is its craftsmanship

The elegant look and feel of this Whiteleigh II china reflect the proud craftsmanship of White's skilled artisans. You'll take pride in White craftsmanship as well with Whiteleigh II in your home. In gently distressed light fruitwood or physically distressed nut brown. White of Mebane. Fine furniture since 1881.

Send 25¢ for brochure showing complete Whiteleigh II collection to White of Mebane, Dept. HG-3, Mebane, N.C. 27302.

OTTO MAYA

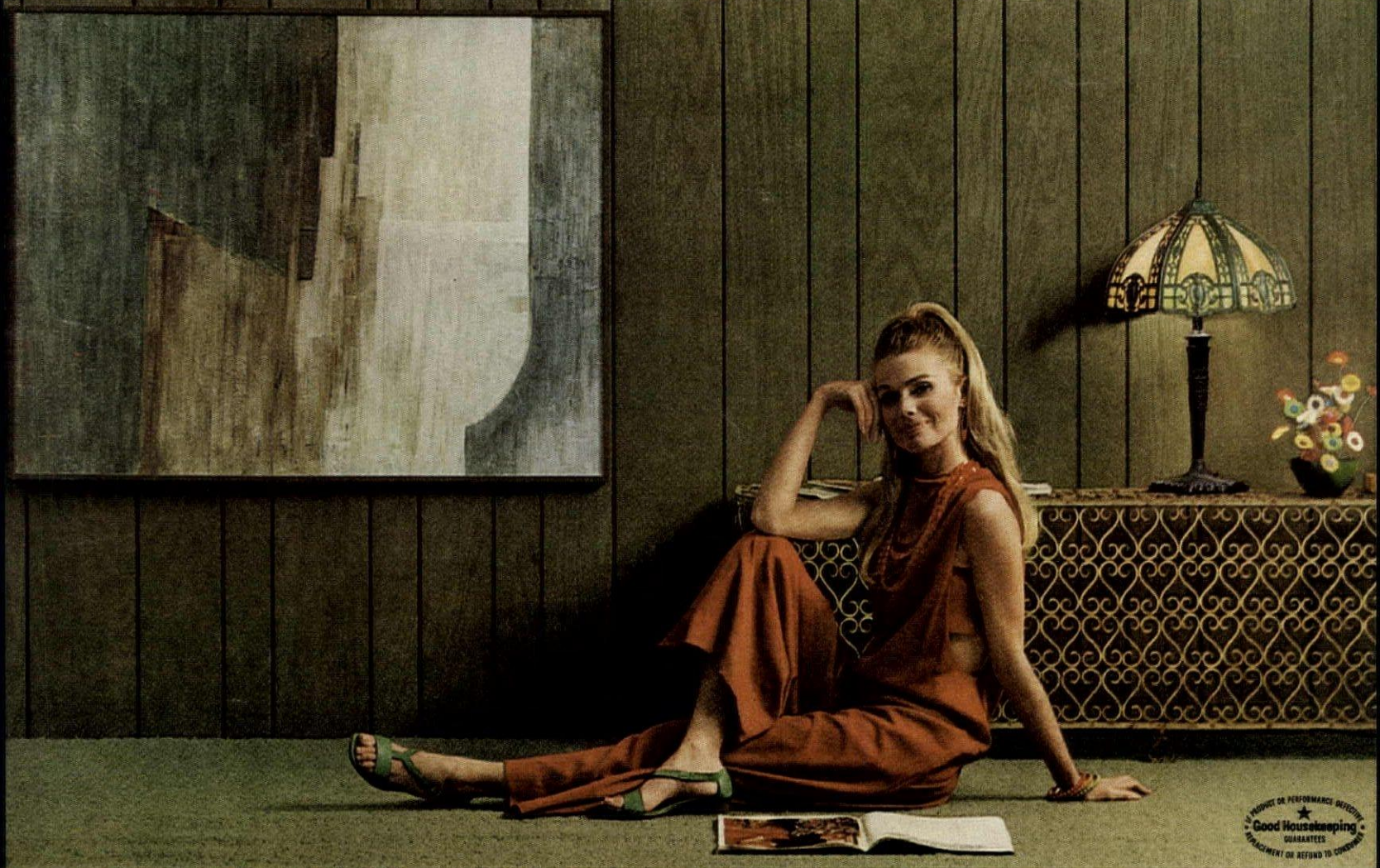


A charming dooryard garden, designed for the International Flower Show held annually in the New York Coliseum, offers myriad planting ideas for homeowners everywhere.



Finally, paneling designed for a woman.

AVOCADO OAK



Avocado flavors oak with fashion: subtle color—warm wood.

The wood is real, too—with a family-proof finish and it's earned the Good Housekeeping Seal. See new ChateauTM Avocado Oak. One of 25

Chateau panels at your Georgia-Pacific registered building materials dealer.

It's the paneling designed for the decorator in you.



GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY
Portland, Oregon 97207

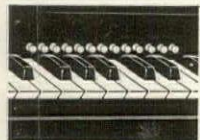




ARE YOU A PIANO drop-out?

Maybe you *did* drop your lessons. But you don't have to drop music. Or do without the warm glow you get from *making* music.

In fact, we've invented something that lets piano drop-outs—or anyone—make music *without* a lifetime of learning. And on an organ, too!



It's the Conn "Show-Chord." An automatic guide that shows you how to play the basic chords without any book-work. "Show-Chord" gives a beginner's simplest melodies a rich chord accompaniment. You actually create music in minutes and learn faster than you ever imagined.

And you can get "Show-Chord," a Conn exclusive, on home spinet organs in your choice of popular decorator styles.

Conn Models start at \$895. And your Conn dealer offers convenient terms. Ask for a free demonstration. Even if you're a piano drop-out, you'll be playing familiar tunes in minutes!

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ORGANS/PIANOS**
Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind. World's largest manufacturer of band and orchestral instruments...since 1875

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GET BOTH FREE:

1. Record of organ music, "Caprice Capers II."
2. New brochure, "Conn Organ Decorator Handbook."

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FLOWER SHOWS, FESTIVALS, AND GARDEN TOURS

continued from page 52

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>MAY 9
House and Garden Tour of
Historic Chelsea
Hudson Guild-Fulton Center
for Senior Citizens
119 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10011</p> <p>MAY 18
A Day in Old New Castle
P. O. Box 166
New Castle, Del., 19720</p> <p>MAY 23
Annual House and Garden Tour
(North Salem, New York</p> | <p>and Connecticut)
N.Y. University Medical Center
400 East 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016</p> <p>JULY 16
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, Me., 04843</p> <p>JULY 18
"At Home" in Vermont
House and Garden
Garden Club of Manchester
Manchester, Vt., 05254</p> |
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FLOWER FESTIVALS

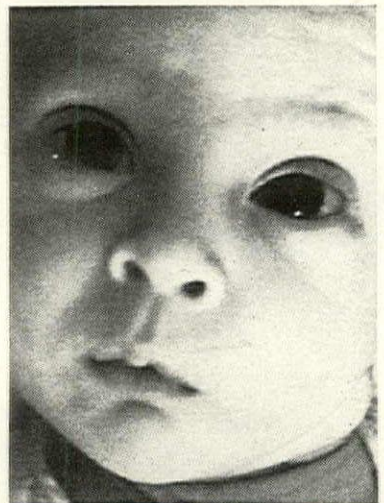
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| <p>FEBRUARY 23-26
International Orchid Show
Bayfront Park Auditorium
Miami, Fla., 33140</p> <p>MARCH 2, 3
Camellia Show
Memorial Auditorium
Sacramento, Calif., 95801</p> <p>MARCH 29-31
Ikebana Spring Flower Show
Ikebana International
Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94122</p> <p>MARCH 30, 31
African Violet Show
Naugetonic African Violet Society
Boothe Memorial Hall
Stratford, Conn., 06497</p> <p>APRIL 16, 17
Daffodil Show
Albemarle Garden Club
Farmington Country Club
Charlottesville, Va., 22901</p> <p>APRIL 18-21
Northwest Orchid Society Show
A. O. S. Spring Meeting
Washington Athletic Club
Seattle, Wash., 98102</p> <p>APRIL 19-26
Dogwood Arts Festival
Knoxville Junior League and
Chamber of Commerce
705 Gay Street, S.W.
Knoxville, Tenn., 37902</p> <p>APRIL 20, 21
African Violet Show
The African Violet Society of
Greater New York, Inc.
Queens Botanical Gardens
Flushing, L.I., N.Y., 11355</p> <p>APRIL 26, 27
Webster County Nature Tour
Webster Springs Garden Club
Mrs. J. Pierce Cromer
Webster Springs, W. Va., 26288</p> <p>MAY 2-4
Shenandoah Apple Blossom
Festival
Winchester, Va., 22601</p> | <p>MAY 4, 5
Landon Azalea Gardens Tour
6101 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md., 20014</p> <p>MAY 5, 6
Cactus and Succulent Show
Garden & Arts Center
3330 McKinley Boulevard
Sacramento, Calif., 95816</p> <p>MAY 5-20
Lombard Lilac Festival
Lilacia Park
Lombard, Ill., 60148</p> <p>JUNE 2
Rose Show
Miami Valley Rose Society
Loose Nursery
Dayton, Ohio, 45401</p> <p>JUNE 19, 20
Lily Show
Garden Club of Virginia
Bishop Ireton High School
Alexandria, Va., 22304</p> <p>JUNE 21-23
Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show
Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, Calif., 92627</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 6, 7
Rose Show and Convention of
Penn-Jersey District A.R.S.
North Jersey Rose Society
Marriott Motor Hotel
Saddle Brook, N. J., 07662</p> <p>SEPTEMBER 7, 8
The Capitola National Begonia
Festival
P. O. Box 501
Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif., 95010</p> <p>OCTOBER 10-12
Mid-America Orchid Congress
and A.O.S. Annual Meeting
Northland Shopping Center
Southfield (Detroit), Mich., 48075</p> <p>DECEMBER 14
Poinsettia Show
Mission Garden Club
First National Bank
Mission, Tex., 78572</p> |
|---|---|

FOR LEISURELY BROWSING:

SHOPPING AROUND

CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 145

When a baby is born in Denver



...and the waiting room's in Da Nang

Who breaks the news to Father? We do—and we'll track him to his jungle bivouac to do it. Bringing home just a little closer is a Red Cross specialty. Just one of the many services your Red Cross performs that helps to brighten the lives of our fighting men in Vietnam. We need your support. **The American Red Cross.**

**help
us
help**



Sit back and relax while Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps Melt Away Minor Aches, Pains, Everyday Tensions in Minutes

by Arthur Godfrey

When I tell you about the results you can expect from Niagara Cyclo-Massage, I am speaking from personal experience. I've been using it myself for more than 7 years.

You've got to feel it to believe it

When you're tense and jittery from the daily race, it helps soothe and relax you. Nervous fatigue, tension, minor muscle aches and pains literally melt away while you just back and relax. That's what happens when Niagara's amazing Thermo-Cyclopad® goes to work with its unique combination of soothing heat and gentle, penetrating massage. Every day using Niagara Cyclo-Massage daily, I find my work load seems lighter. I sleep better, I fall asleep more quickly. It's a marvelous experience. It increases my blood circulation, too. As you know, I've got two pretty badly banged-up legs which hurt a good deal of the time. And the Niagara Cyclo-Massage® can't cure, it certainly helps to ease them. I'm told it gives just as much relief to folks who suffer from the minor pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever they occur.

If you would like more information, just mail the post-paid card to me c/o Niagara. You'll receive by mail an illustrated 16-page color book, without obligation.

How Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps you feel better

- Eases everyday nervous tension
- Promotes deep, restful sleep without drugs
- Relieves minor pain of sore, aching muscles and joints
- Increases blood circulation wherever applied
- Helps relieve minor pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever they occur

More than 1,000,000 men and women have used Niagara Cyclo-Massage to help ease minor pain, relieve everyday tension, sleep better without drugs

In 12 years of hospital testing, during which more than \$1,000,000 was spent on research, this remarkable development was proven *safe* and *effective* in relieving minor discomfort of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever it occurs.

Its patented 3-way Cycloid Action® is a unique combination of up-and-down, circular and side-ways massage, with extraordinary power to penetrate through body tissues into bones and joints.

Listen to
Arthur Godfrey Time
—CBS Radio Network



Handsome Niagara Lounger and Thermo-Cyclopad® in Arthur Godfrey's CBS office helps him unwind between shows. He also keeps a second unit at home.

Particularly beneficial for people over 40

Tests conducted by medical researchers indicate that Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps improve body flexibility and increases blood circulation in the area of application.

Combined with soothing controlled heat, this incredibly gentle yet penetrating massage helps ease daily tensions, relieve minor muscular and joint pains, and promote restful, drug-free sleep.

To learn more about how Niagara Cyclo-Massage can help you, you are invited to send for a 16-page illustrated color book. It contains important research findings and shows the many types of Niagara units, from small portable units, such as the Thermo-Cyclopad® to deluxe loungers and executive chairs. Your free copy will be mailed to you, without obligation. Mail the postage paid reply card today.

Niagara®
Adamsville, Pa. 16110



If reply card is missing mail coupon today.

Mr. Arthur Godfrey
c/o Niagara Therapy Corp., Dept. HG-7
Adamsville, Pa. 16110

Please mail me the FREE 16-page full color booklet, "Research Reports," containing complete information about the hospital-tested, doctor-used Niagara Cyclo-Massage method for relieving minor muscle and joint aches and pains, easing everyday nervous tension, sleeping better without drugs. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

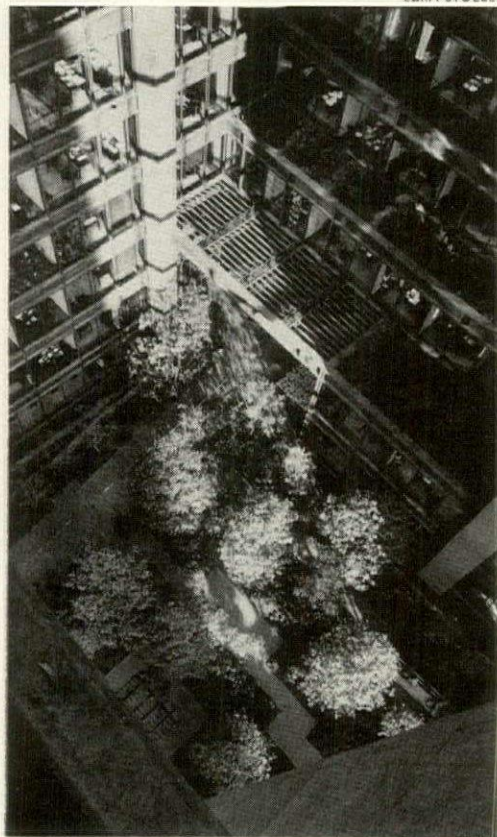
City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

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WHAT'S NEW for living

EZRA STOLLER



Instant landmark

One of the world's most important and beautiful new structures, according to critics, is the new Ford Foundation building in New York City, designed by Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates. Its subtle splendor is created in part by an immense skylit, glass-walled, indoor garden, twelve stories high, that is a third of an acre of terraced park. At this time of the year, it is massed with tulips. Five terraces will spill over with begonias this summer, chrysanthemums in the fall, and poinsettias when the snow flies.

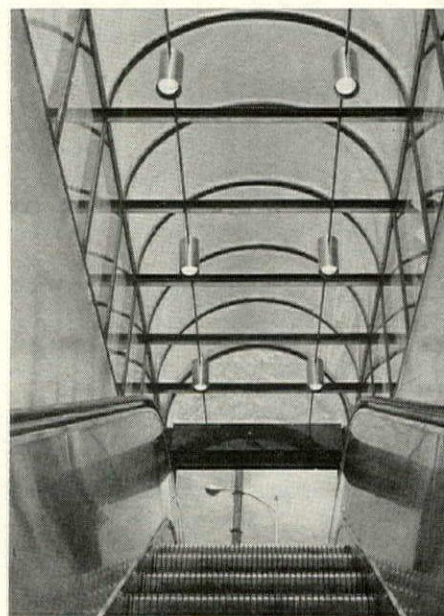
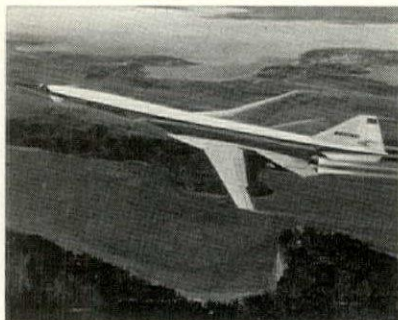


Neighborhood museums

To bring the experience of a museum to people who have never entered one, the mighty Smithsonian has opened a branch in a Washington, D.C., low-income area—Anacostia. In town hall fashion, exhibits are chosen by a neighborhood advisory council. Says Director Charles Blitzer, "We wanted the people to feel it was their museum, and happily they do. There hasn't been one incident of pilfering or vandalism. Not even pieces of the jigsaw puzzles are missing, and that's more than can be said around my house." Meanwhile in Manhattan, the Whitney Museum of American Art has renovated a three-story warehouse on the lower East Side into studio workshops for sculptors and painters, as well as a gallery, *above*, for works from the Whitney's permanent collection.

If a tree falls in the forest

Already sonic booms have triggered rock falls that have crushed part of the ancient cliff dwellings in Arizona and tumbled pinnacles in Utah's Bryce National Canyon—and only the Sierra Club complains. The day is coming when 150 Super Sonic Transports will be in routine service over the U. S. The Citizens' League Against the Sonic Boom, an urban group whose membership doubles every three weeks, contends that the tab for damage to window glass, plaster, etc., will be a million dollars a day. Since the SST's seem bound to arrive, maybe plastic foam environments are not as far-fetched as they first seemed.



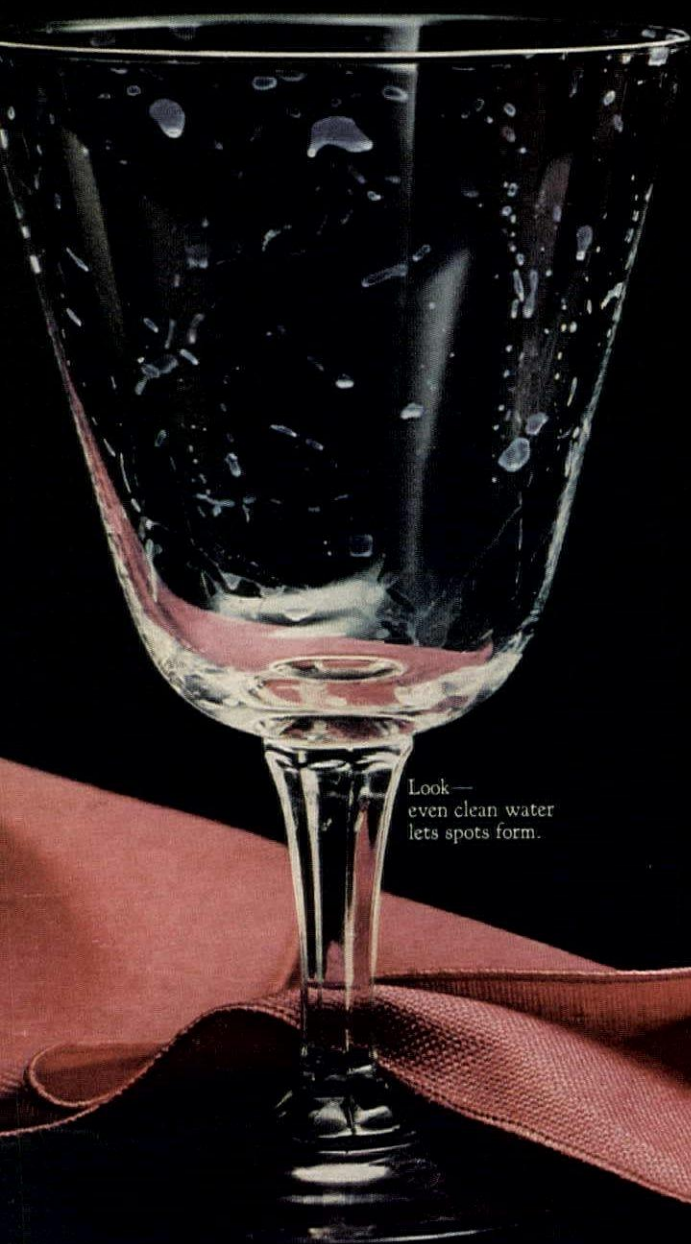
Subways are for sight-seeing

The grimy underground that was Boston's way has been turned into a place of passive pleasure. Begun in 1897, the Boston subway is the oldest in the country, and two years ago city fathers decided it was finally time to spruce things up a little. They assigned the task to Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc., who developed a new symbol (a large graphic T) to help one find the subway, a color coding for various lines, new lighting, entrances and exits, stiles, etc. At every platform a photomural map of each station's area identifies the neighborhood. New glass-domed exits, *above*, flood the escalators with daylight so that exiting is a pleasant transition and no longer a desperate dash for the surface.

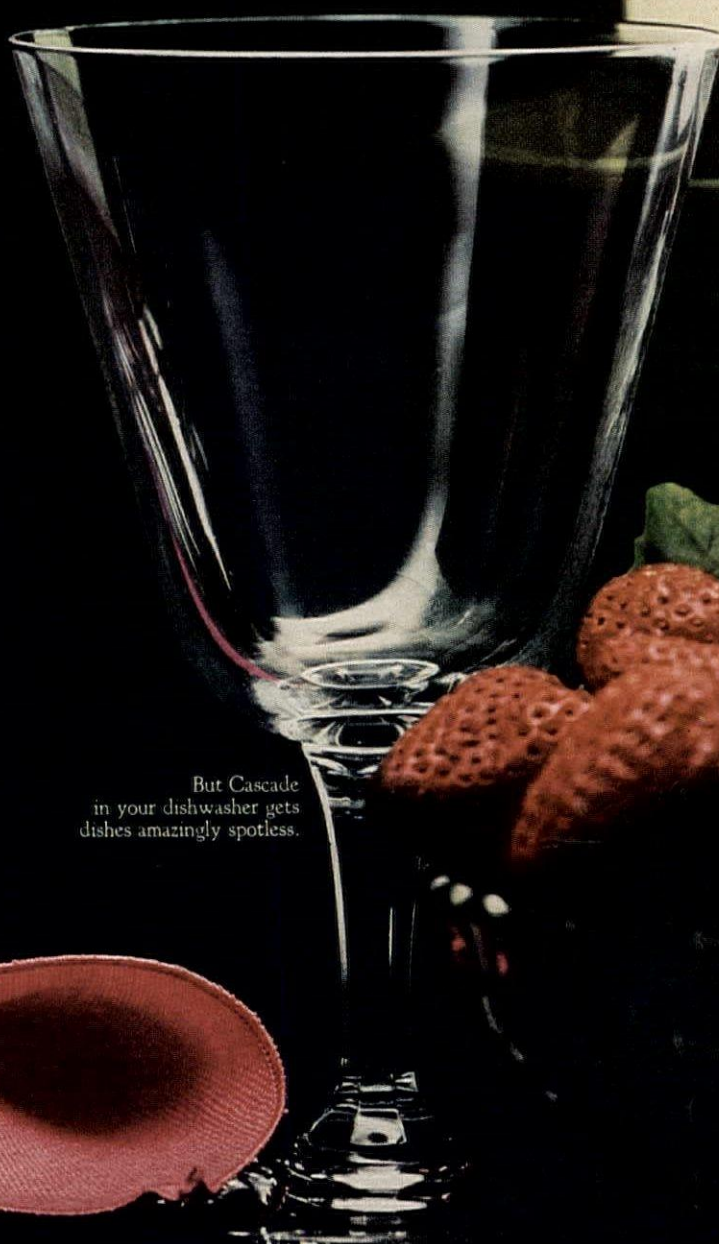
Two weeks with beauty

Isabel O'Neil, the extraordinary teacher of decorative finishes such as porphyry, malachite, tiger's eye (see H&G, November, 1966), will conduct a special two-week, six-hour-a-day course in New York this summer geared to out-of-towners. Students will learn how to gild and heavily carved surfaces, how to achieve jewel-like finishes, and, under Mrs. O'Neil's supervision, how to put the finish on a piece of furniture. "I simply refuse to let anyone waste time on Victorian 'whatnots', so most students work on those unfinished Italian chests or chairs."

Which dish would you rather serve dessert in?



Look—
even clean water
lets spots form.



But Cascade
in your dishwasher gets
dishes amazingly spotless.



This one, of course,
because Cascade
washed it so spotless!

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. In your dishwasher, Cascade—with exclusive Chlorosheen—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Whoosh! Drops that spot don't form. Your dishes dry wonderfully free from embarrassing spots. So when you use Cascade—

the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—you get what you'd expect. Shining dishes. Shining glasses. Shining silver. Now serve that dessert with pride. You're ready. And so are your dishes. Spotlessly ready, because you use Cascade!



"You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Did you know that the practice of using brand names and trademarks on products is under attack in this country?

That certain governmental actions and judicial rulings are moving implacably toward the possible destruction of brand-name marketing?

The great debate that is going on points up the issue of what trademarks and brand names really mean. But, there is, I believe, more instructive value in a look at Soviet experience with branded products than in all the tangled rhetoric expounded by lawyers, economists, professors, businessmen, and politicians in recent years.

A few years ago several Russian factories manufactured identical 17-inch TV sets. On more than one occasion, even though consumers were clamoring for more sets, many simply were not being bought. Inventories piled up. After a good deal of fruitless and wasteful searching for an explanation, the answer came. Because the public could not identify the factory source of any one 17-inch set, and one factory habitually produced "lemons," soon sales of all 17-inch TV sets fell. This refusal to buy was the public's only way to protect itself. But it threw the Soviet central economic plan badly out of kilter. Even worse, it caused a lot of public discontent with Soviet officials.

Factory Marks. It was at this point that Soviet trademarks began to appear. At first,

their function was little more than to identify (for the convenience of the authorities) the factory source, but the result was far more than the Russians bargained for. Here is what trademarking did:

(1) It enabled the consumer to choose the output of a plant with a good reputation, and to avoid the plant with a poor one.

(2) Though the sales of the factory with the poor reputation fell, and therefore it failed to meet its economic plan, this caused less economic dislocation than when the entire industry's sales had slumped previously.

(3) It resulted in consumer discontent being shifted from the political (Party) authorities to the trademarked plant with the poor quality.

(4) It created a form of consumer sovereignty—a way of giving the consumer the power to reward quality and punish shoddiness—by enabling him to identify easily the source (trademark) of the output.

In sum, trademarking rewarded quality and efficiency, and punished shoddiness and waste, by making it easy for the quality producer to sell his product because the consumer had developed confidence in his trademark. From experience, the consumer had, in effect, learned that "You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Further Developments. The Russians have, since this incident, expanded the practice of trademarking, or branding, the output of different plants. Soviet plant managers now guard the integrity and reputa-

tion of their trademarks with the vigor of Cossacks bearing down on revolutionaries. They safeguard the purity of their brands as sedulously as they watch their operating expenses. Their houses depend heavily on what happens to both of these.

The fact that the Russians have adopted brand names and, now, advertising simply reflects the fact that they are more responsive to the dictates of economics, technology, and good sense than to the muddled abstractions of obsolete philosophers. Moreover, the Russians have learned that with brand names, instead of economic planners having to establish arbitrary quality standards and hire engineers to enforce them, the sovereign consumer automatically establishes and enforces the high standards.


The net result has been not only an almost automatic and continuing improvement in Soviet consumer-product quality and design, but also an accelerating tendency to use brand-name advertising as a means of reassuring consumers about the quality and desirability of particular brands and therefore raising their sales and profitabilities.

The Soviet experience clearly demonstrates how the consumer can use the brand as a means of protecting himself and of punishing the producer of trademarked products that do not meet consumer expectations.

From an article by Professor Levitt, "Branding on Trial," in the Harvard Business Review, March-April 1966.

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Going places, finding things in

Holland's canals and waterways

Exploring the Netherlands by boat or "turtling," a do-it-yourself combination of boat and car travel, can give you a new and delightful perspective on the land of Rembrandt

BY FREDERICK FRANCK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Frederick Franck is a Holland-born artist and author who holds doctorates in medicine, dentistry, and fine arts. This spring his eleventh book, "Exploding Church," will be published by Dell, and there will also be an exhibition of his drawings at the FAR Gallery in New York City.*

Americans love clean-cut Holland where everybody speaks English, but they tend to stay there for just three days, see the Rembrandts, the folklore of Volendam, a windmill, and a tulip field and think they have seen it all. Some years ago I rediscovered my native Holland as a most worthwhile ground for exploration, and I go back there again and again with delight.

When I first returned after war, I was disappointed. It was very clean, modern, and cozy with a population that had doubled, I found it overcrowded, overmechanized. As I drove Amsterdam over the superhighways (like the New Jersey Turnpike, minus the toll booths) which Holland is crisscrossed, glimpsed, through a moving tain of small cars gone mad Dutch landscape of my nostalgic dreams, those endless green canals of meadow dotted with black and white Frisian cows, windmills huddled farms, under the vast sky.

Driving out from Amsterdam on a Sunday to the sleepy hamlets along the Zuiderzee, this screen of traffic between

and the landscape, I noticed that the many people I saw in all kinds of little boats on lakes and canals looked as relaxed and happy as my fellow motorists look harassed. I decided then that the only way to see Holland was to flee the roads and take to the water. For it is here that the Holland of one's dreams, the Holland of Rembrandt's drawings and van Goyen's paintings still exists, waiting to be rediscovered. I rented a small motorboat and a mere hundred yards from choked highways I found seventeenth-century Holland completely intact. Under the immense skies the horizons looked enormous. On the left brilliant shafts of sun struck the wheat fields; the center was suffused with filtered light caressing velvet meadow green; on the far right black rows of knotted willows and a Renaissance bell tower were silhouetted against blacker skies. No wonder Impressionism was invented in this western Europe of sea atmospheres, of endless play of light against light, reflected and refracted from clouds that sail through the vast skies saturated with seafoam blown in from the North Sea. Here on the canals I found the most marvelous adventure to be had in Europe, and I return every year, eager for more. From the little rented motorboat I used as a floating easel. I did hundreds of drawings of this timeless Dutch landscape, a landscape that has stayed vast and empty, a world of barges, locks, sleepy old towns, peasants, and fishermen.

You can sail the canals

It is simple for anyone to acquire this watery connoisseurship of Holland, and I recommend it enthusiastically. You can rent a cabin cruiser or a tour boat and pick it up in Amsterdam, provided you make reservations early—for an August vacation, no later than February, preferably as much as a year ahead. K.L.M. has a Rent-a-Boat service; lists of companies renting boats are available from the Netherlands Tourist Club, Museumplein, Amsterdam; and there is a new agency, Euroboat Holland, Wormer, Netherlands, to which you can write directly for information. The keen young man in charge will send precise details of what is available and what it costs. A travel agent can make the final arrangements.

Your reserved cabin cruiser, which comes complete with water maps and a navigation handbook, will be delivered to your hotel. Amsterdam has four excellent hotels with moorings right on the water—Hilton, Apollo, Euromotel, and Mermaid.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office, Water Sports Department, will give suggestions for trips, and all the expert help you need. There are moorings everywhere, and if you are a member of an American Yacht Club, you are especially welcome as a guest in any of the many yacht harbors of central Holland. Local navigation rules are quite simple provided you stay out of the heavy freighter and tanker traffic lanes like the Amsterdam-Rijn canal and Amsterdam harbor.

Side trips from Amsterdam

If you have just a week available, you should make Amsterdam your center of operations. From there you can make at least six or seven one-day trips with a rented boat and return each evening to enjoy all the pleasures of Holland's most cosmopolitan city.

On the first day you might visit that ocean of color, the flower auction at Aalsmeer, then proceed through picturesque canals to the Kaag Lakes, a famous water-sport center, where festive regattas take place in summer. The second day you could sail to the city of Haarlem, see the splendid Frans Hals Museum and the ancient St. Bavo Church, have a pleasant lunch on the quiet market square, and press on to the windswept fishing village of Spaarndam, where Jan Brinker put that famous thumb into the leaking dike. On the third day you might go up the Amstel River and then via the sleepy River Vecht, bordered by the stately mansions and castles built in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries for Amsterdam's aristocracy, to the Loosdrecht Lakes, stopping for lunch in the charming village of Loenen at the "Koetshuys," an antique inn with a very contemporary atmosphere and a good kitchen or at the more stately and staid, but as genuinely Dutch, country hotel "De Nederlanden" in the lovely old town of Vreeland. This is to me the most enchanting of all the trips around Amsterdam.

The fourth day, setting out again from Amsterdam, through meadows with grazing cattle and trotting horses, past farms and windmills, you reach the Vinkeveen Lakes, to picnic on one of the little green islands. On the fifth morning, with some expert help, you can cross the Y River, Amsterdam's harbor, tricky because of its traffic of ferries and seagoing vessels. On the North Bank you go through a lock and reach a paradise of quiet. At the first silent village, called Broek in Waterland, you should sip coffee on the terrace of Neeltje Paater's restaurant

Continued on page 66

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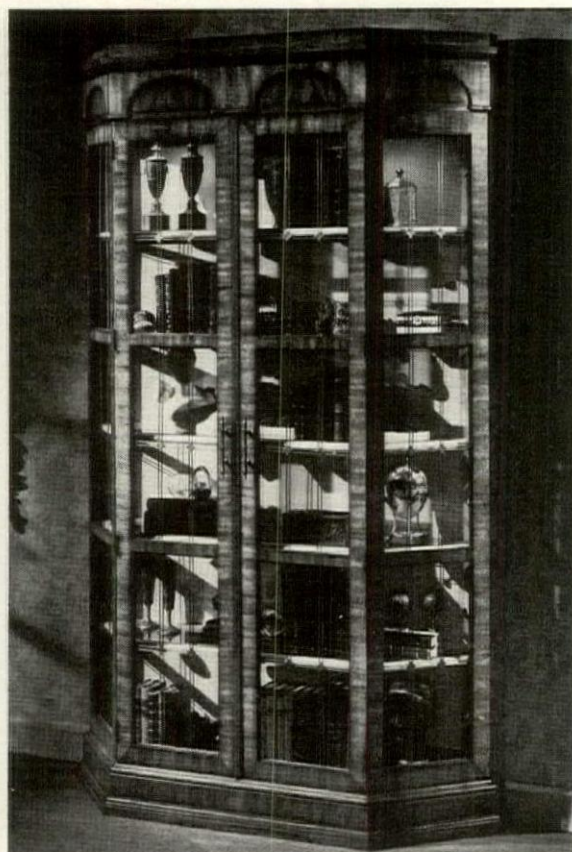
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Every harbor extends an invitation to go ashore and explore

while enjoying a view which has hardly changed in 300 years. After coffee you continue along quiet canals to Monnikendam and Edam, intact jewels of seventeenth-century architecture huddled around huge old churches. In Edam, after watching the famous red and yellow spheres of cheese being made, and browsing in the small shops where you can find authentic antiques, tiles, and copperware quite reasonably priced, you should have a seafood lunch in a charming, antique restaurant like "De Stuttenburg" in Monnikendam, overlooking the harbor and the now tamed Zuiderzee.

Seeing Holland under sail

All this assumes that you have rented—and can handle—a cabin cruiser. But you do not have to, for there are actually other choices, each with its own advantage. If you can assemble a group of six to eight people who will share costs, a marvelous way to see Holland is to rent one of the classic Dutch sailing ships—the same type of *boeier* that can be seen in Dutch seventeenth-century marine paintings. These ships, complete with a competent skipper, can be rented for \$250 to \$400 a week. This may sound rather expensive, but you save on hotel costs by living on your private yacht—actually a bargain for more than six people. With this type of boat, you can even cross the Zuiderzee (or IJsselmeer, as it is called these days) to the bucolic northern province of Friesland, something no greenhorn in his right mind would do in a small cruiser, for the weather will very often change suddenly and treacherously.

The delights of "turtling"

If neither of these methods suits your plans or budget, you may prefer my new and private brand of amphibious tourism, which I call "turtling." This means hitching your motorboat to a rented car and launching it again as you reach each plum in the aqueous pudding. Anyone can learn to operate a 14 or 16-foot motorboat with a 3 to 5 HP motor. I had never touched a motorboat, but I rented one, learned how to start the motor, and after half-an-hour could handle my craft fairly well. After a day on the quiet Amstel River, which gave Amsterdam its name, I felt I had been a sailor all my life. For turtling you need a motorboat that is steady enough to give you safety and comfort, light enough to be launched and taken out of the water and easily tacked on to a trailer (I found the stable Norwegian Skipplast convertible tour boat to be ideal). Turtling implies being able to pick and choose, to avoid boring pieces of smelly industrialized canal or monotonous stretches of water areas or dense tanker traffic. After many years of turtling, I no longer rent, but buy a new small car every time I go to Europe, and take it back home with me. After using it in the U.S. until my next trip, I sell it practically without loss.

With your "turtle" on the trail, er you might drive north from Amsterdam and in about an hour reach the Zuiderzeedike (the *Afsluitdijk*), one of those fascinating and incredible feats of Dutch engineering which tamed the Zuiderzee, made it into the IJsselmeer, and has already transformed much of the water into fertile farmland.

Continued on page 68

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Bonus for boaters: the pastoral quiet of Holland's backwaters

Whole new towns have been created where a few decades ago haddock and herring were caught. At the end of the 10-mile-long dike with the sea on both sides, you will enter the province of Friesland. Here the meadows are even greener, the cows shinier, the air more limpid and fresh. In the town of Franeker (Frentjer in Frisian—for the Frisians boast their own language akin to old Anglo-Saxon, their own flag, and a fierce regional nationalism) I always have to see the charming eighteenth-century planetarium again. I stay the night in one of the good hotels at Leeuwarden, Friesland's capital, because I enjoy strolling past the shops that line the narrow canals. They sell the colorful Makkum majolica tiles and pottery, still made according to the age-old methods, Workum vases, and ornate Frisian tail clocks, which cost as little as \$50 with a modern mechanism and as much as \$200 if made in the old manner. Next morning I launch the boat at the excellent yacht harbor for a long haul over the Frisian canals and lakes to Eernewoude.

Continuing all day through pastoral meadow landscapes you reach Heereveen where there is a comfortable motel-restaurant. It may look a bit too American, but I have learned to shun romantic-looking hotels in Holland—they are too often primitive and substandard. The next day you continue by boat through the unique village of Giethoorn, a miniature Venice, to Kampen on the placid IJssel River, across endless swamps where herons, wild duck, grebes, godwits, and peewits fly up from between the plumed, wind-blown rushes.

From Kampen, you take a short bus ride back to Leeuwarden to pick up the car and drive back by a different road to Kampen, where your boat is hitched onto the car for the trip across Holland to the province of Zeeland—along the big rivers of the Rhine estuary, following, not the highways, but the dikes. Below Rotterdam a brand new highway, part of the stupendous Delta works, crosses into Zeeland.

A pause is mandatory at Veere, the medieval harbor, for a meal at the oldest inn of the Netherlands, the "Campveerse Toren," housed in a bastion of the old city walls, with an incomparable view of the harbor and the islands. I never miss eating at the "Campveerse Toren," because it is one of the loveliest places in Europe to savor *anguille à la matelote*, eel cooked in wine with herbs; *scampi* and tiny shrimps; or *turbot poché*, washed down with a Gewurztraminer 1962, all for \$8 for two.

Theoretically, your trip could now end. For me, however, a Dutch vacation is not complete without a side trip to Delft, the famous pottery town, to buy some blue Delft tiles and pottery gifts. Delft is a compact and lively university town, all Holland in a nutshell—a gay maze of streets, canals, bridges, and tiny, cozy student pubs.

Another indispensable part of every visit I make to Holland is a trip to its southern tip, Maastricht on the River Maas. A trip on the Maas has a charm all its own, as the placid river winds through pastoral landscapes. The barges are slower here and the skippers more relaxed and ready for a chat. On the borders of Belgium and Ger-

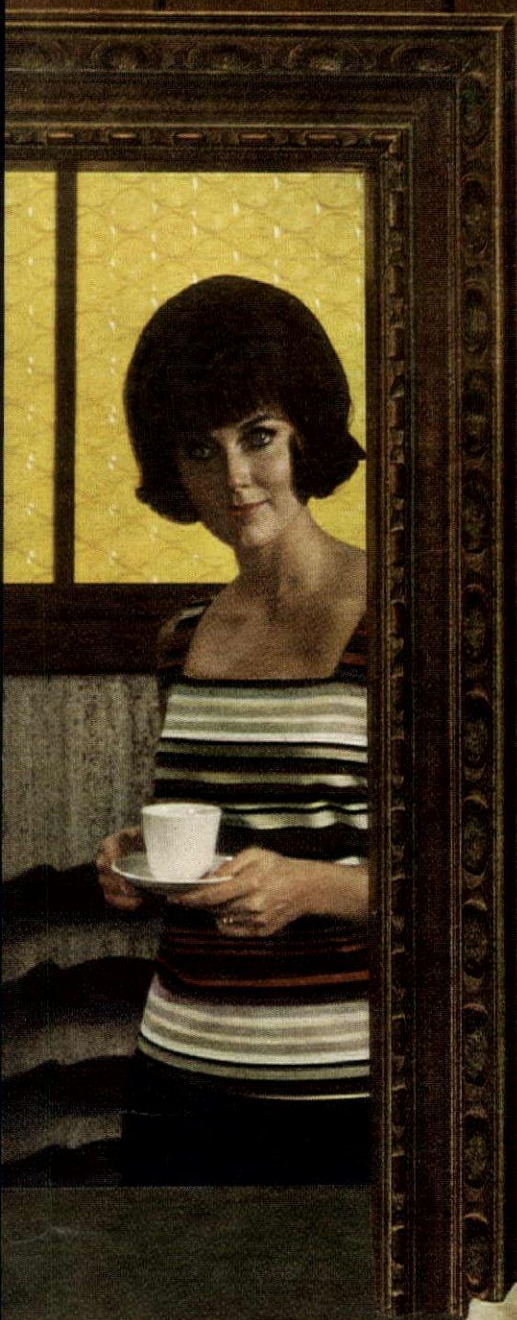
Continued on page 70

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HOLLAND'S CANALS *continued from page 68*

many. Maastricht, a most cosmopolitan Dutch city, has an atmosphere completely different from the rest of Holland, a flavor of antiquity, and architectural marvels in Gothic, Romanesque, and Baroque. It is delightful to stroll atop the city walls, built in 1229, through the restored old section, to be surprised by an active water-wheel churning up the River Jeker that winds above and underground all through Maastricht, or to sip coffee in one of dozens of sidewalk cafés and watch the pleasantly hectic provincial life go by.

There are excellent art shops with surprisingly creative contemporary sculpture, enamels, ceramics, and glassware made by local

artists. Maastricht, a most cosmopolitan Dutch city, has an atmosphere completely different from the rest of Holland, a flavor of antiquity, and architectural marvels in Gothic, Romanesque, and Baroque. It is delightful to stroll atop the city walls, built in 1229, through the restored old section, to be surprised by an active water-wheel churning up the River Jeker that winds above and underground all through Maastricht, or to sip coffee in one of dozens of sidewalk cafés and watch the pleasantly hectic provincial life go by. There are excellent art shops with surprisingly creative contemporary sculpture, enamels, ceramics, and glassware made by local



In Friesland, a medieval memento

artists. Maastricht has been a cultural center for 600 years. The first poetry in the Dutch language was written here, oil painting was introduced into Holland by Jan and Hubert van Eyck during the fifteenth century in its vicinity. And if it is true that the cuisine of a region is an indication of its culture, Maastricht's contributions to culture are stupendous. The most modest restaurant has at least one delicious specialty. Of the three two-star restaurants that the Guide Michelin recognizes in the Netherlands, two are around Maas-

tricht: the Hotel Juliana at Valkenburg, five miles away, and the spectacular Castle Neercanne, just outside the city limits, literally straddling the border (one entrance is on Dutch soil, the other on Belgian). Neercanne is worth the whole trip south. You sip your apéritif on the flowered terraces of this restored seventeenth-century castle overlooking the peaceful Jeker Valley. On your way to the white-and-gold dining room you may meet the tall and serious master-chef Guus van Mieghem, choosing fresh herbs from his own garden. It is very elegant, and yet very gay and relaxed, and your welcome is warm and cordial, for this is a château without snobbery: a *gezellig* castle, as the Dutch say (*gezellig* means cozy, gemütlich, convivial, warm). I have found it is advisable to have my hotel concierge (Hotel Cerlon in Maastricht is the most perfectionist small hotel I have ever stayed at) make the reservation, for many people make a trip to Maastricht just for a meal at Neercanne.

I won't attempt to describe the menu apart from mentioning that there is a delicious prix fixe at about \$2.75 and more elaborate to superlative ones at \$4, \$5, or \$10. If you really want to know what beef Stroganoff must have been like at the Court of the Czars-of-all-the-Russias, Neercanne's version must be the nearest approximation. The crêpes Suzette or the ice cream with hot sabayon are extraordinarily delicate. And for wine, you have a choice of 50,000 bottles in the wine cellar, marvelous caves in the sandstone hills behind the castle. An excellent Beaujolais costs \$3, a *grande bouteille* at most \$7. I can only say that apart from Baumanière in Provence, which is many times as expensive, I don't know of a more worthwhile culinary castle, nor a higher point on which to end a watery pilgrimage to the unforgettable delights and diversion of the land of Rembrandt.

If you would like a kit of free literature about Holland, including information on boating, a list of events, and a map, please fill in this coupon and mail to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017

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NOW ON PAGE 145



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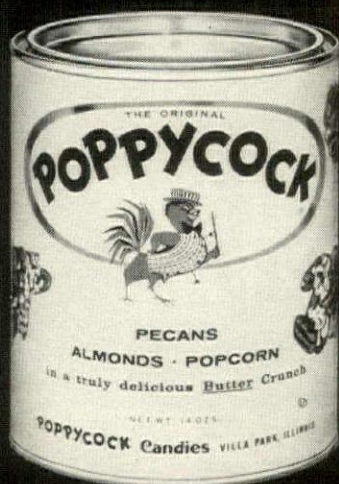
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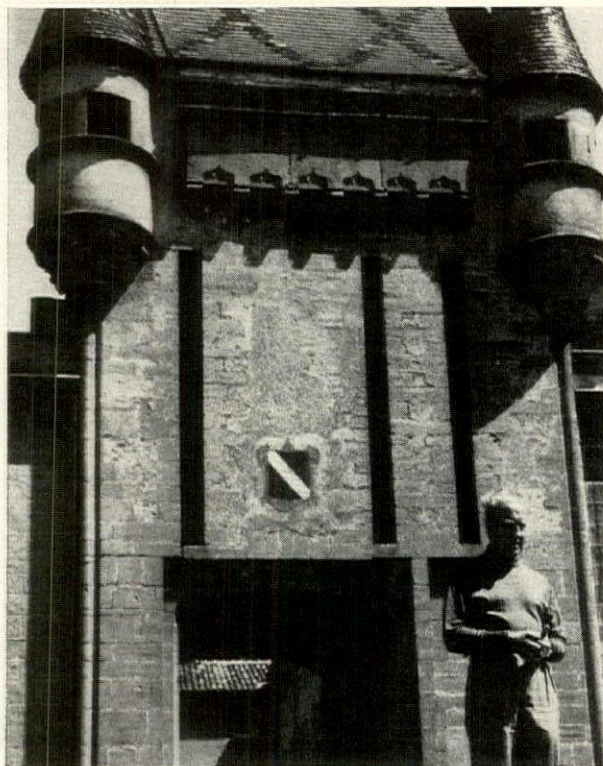
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CORKSCREW:



New-style winegrower Ernest Marples at the Château de Chaintre

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES

Whether born to the wine-growing life, taking it up as a full-time vocation, or retiring to it, these men and women have one thing in common—a deep and passionate dedication to the pursuit of excellence

BY HUGH JOHNSON

If you picture someone, somewhere between a farmer and an artist—or rather the two together embodied in one person—you have the essence of a great winegrower.

From the farmer side comes patience. From the creative, artistic side, flair. Patience and flair, doggedness and intuition—whatever you call them, these are the qualities a true winegrower cannot do without.

Winegrowing, not surprisingly, runs strongly in families. Among European peasant farmers, the ownership of a vineyard often goes back in the family far beyond memory or records. Even in so new a wine country as Australia, there are seven or eight wineries that have been in the same family for a hundred years. Add to these the great aristocratic estates of Europe, particularly of Italy, and it is a good guess that over half the world's vineyards have stayed in the same families' hands for at least a century.

But in recent years a new kind of winegrower has become more and more evident. He is the suc-

cessful politician, or diplomat, or company chairman, who suddenly finds that his business life has left something in him unsatisfied. Talking to many such winegrowers I have found that it is often a sense of partnership with nature which they have craved—and found. For in winemaking, nature always has the last word. All the mechanization, all the laboratories in the world can do nothing about a hailstorm in a vineyard or a summer when the sun shines too long and too hotly, or fails to shine at all. Making the best of a bad job, in many of the world's greatest wine countries, is still the only course left open five years out of ten.

Nobody knows the truth of this last statement better than a few growers on the upland vineyards of northern Germany. When things go well for them they have the chance of making what many call the world's greatest white wine. When things go badly, they often have to scrap a whole harvest; so acid is the little wine they do make.

Continued on page 74

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PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES *continued from page 72*

The other Schubert

The growers who apply stringent standards to themselves are few. One of the most outstanding of them is Andreas von Schubert, whose estate of Maximin Grünhaus, on the Moselle's little tributary, the Ruwer, gives a wine with as much perfume, as great delicacy, and often as high a price, as any in Germany.

"There are some things you do for prestige, rather than profit," von Schubert says. "To be commercial, I would never make the finest wine which Maximin Grünhaus can give—the great sweet beerenausleses. They take a fantastic amount of labor and trouble. Each grape has to be chosen and picked out individually by hand. Whatever we charged for a bottle (and heaven knows we charge enough!) we could never really make it a worthwhile proposition."

Von Schubert is a winegrower who inherited his estate. His family, originators of the great steel works of the Saar valley, and also diplomats, owned Maximin Grünhaus, but lived elsewhere. They believed in the old rule that a small estate could nourish a bailiff, but not a proprietor.

When von Schubert came to live at Grünhaus, shortly after World War II, he took the wine-making into his own hands. Since then, by applying his non-commercial standards to winemaking, he has made the elaborately beautiful label of Maximin Grünhaus one of the most sought after in the world. Of the 650 acres surrounding the old Benedictine monastery which is his house (it celebrated its 1,000th anniversary two years ago) only sixty-five are suitable for wine-growing. The rest is orchard, forest, and grazing land.

The most characteristic Schubert touch of all: He amuses himself with the coincidence of his name and the composer's by arranging "Evenings of Music and Wine," at which Schubert's music and von Schubert's wine are poured forth concurrently. Elaborate relationships between the drier and more delicate, the richer and the sweeter wines and songs are concocted and discussed. It all accords beautifully with an ancient home and its precious furnishings. How rarefied it is, and yet, to someone who lives for wine and loves music, how real.

An esthetic Rothschild

Another man who was born to the world of wine, in this case that of Bordeaux, is Baron Philippe de Rothschild. Jealous as the wine regions of France are of each

other, even a Burgundian would admit the Baron's right to speak on behalf of all French winegrowers. He came to wine as a young man, and he has made of a once-neglected estate one of the proudest names in the world: Mouton-Rothschild.

The Baron loves to tell of Mouton, the old farm and the ungracious farmhouse, the ground swell of the Médoc rolling its vines up against its walls as though they would engulf it. Of the farmhouse he has made a home worthy of the name of château. Of some of its buildings he has formed a beautiful, unique museum of works of art connected with wine. And, as his greatest work of art of all, he has created a magnificent standard of winemaking, for which the world's most noted artists are happy to design labels, considering themselves lucky to be paid with a few cases of Mouton-Rothschild.

So, far from letting the farming side get the upper hand, the Baron remains first and foremost an artist who speaks of wine unabashedly in poetic language. He thinks of his wine not as a drink so much as an esthetic experience. Thus, he writes, in his poem as translated by Christopher Fry: "With a glass of wine before us: Faced with the reality, to abstract yourself."

And now, alert to the moment, to surrender to the interchange, to be completely with yourself and it. Then ask the help of words."

The vintner as host

To a world-famous winegrower, entertaining becomes almost as important as the vineyard work and watching over fermenting vats or bottling operations. For people are curious to see, to taste, to understand. Winegrowers live to give pleasure to others. They seem almost to have founded some sort of brotherhood in which wine makes people remember all the things they like about each other and forget the rest. In Champagne, especially, a region which has a name synonymous with luxury, visitors expect to be cosseted and fêted. While some of the biggest firms more or less have a routine for entertaining guests, it is the smaller, highest-possible-quality houses (still, not entirely by coincidence, owned by their founding families) that entertain as friends or not at all. It is among these small firms—curiously, since the most famous champagne of all, Veuve Clicquot, is named for a widow—that you find three today under the control of a widow: Veuves Bollinger, Roederer, and Pol Roger. *Continued on page 76*



Elaborate storage space, designed to hold linens, silver and china, produces a fine furniture look in this serving area. St. Charles genuine wood exteriors are accented with color-coordinated moldings.

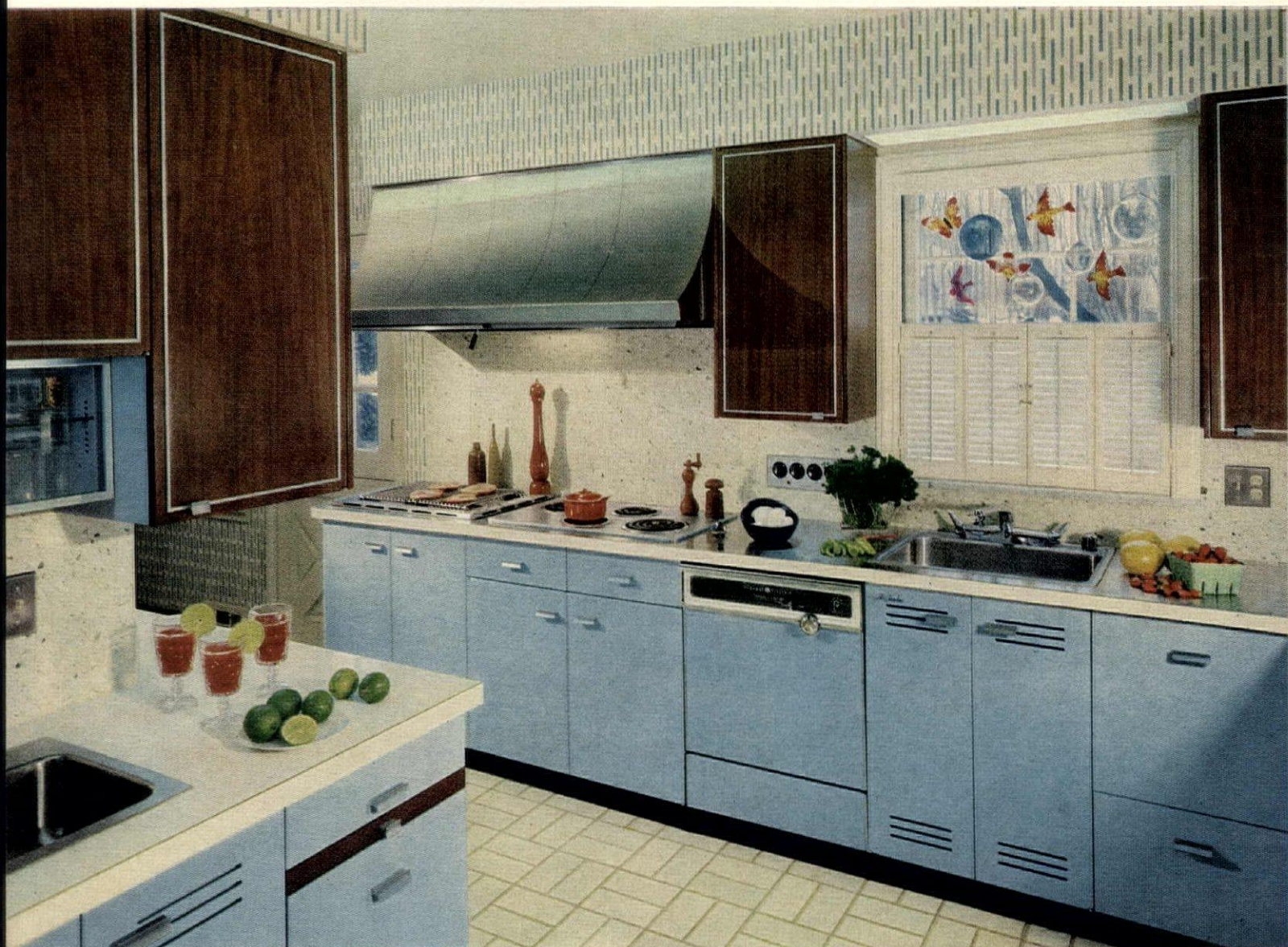
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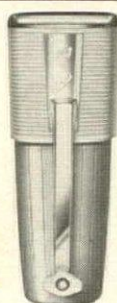
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PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES *continued from page 74*

Grande dame of champagne

How such a gentle woman as Madame Bollinger was able to take over the family firm when her husband died in the middle of the German occupation and steadily build up its business is a wonderful mystery to me. To see her bicycling through the vines around the quiet little town of Ay in a tweed suit and raincoat, a basket on the handlebars, you would more easily guess that she has Scottish



Mme. Bollinger shows her wine

ancestry (her family name is Law de Lauriston) than that she is a shrewd businesswoman, makes regular trips all over the United States, and has developed a huge market here.

Champagne is made right under Madame Bollinger's bedroom window. Her front door opens into a courtyard full of barrels. Across the end of the street the green vines can be seen marching up the hillside. In autumn the smell of the new wine is heady all over the house.

To many people it may seem like a vision of paradise, this life of tasting champagne in the morning, and coming in to arrange flowers before lunching with guests. Madame Bollinger is a supreme example of the winegrower to whom entertaining is an allied art.

The British invade Gaul

Some are born into the winegrowing life, some marry into it, others retire to it, and a few are so bitten with it that even as young men, under-capitalized and inexperienced, they throw themselves into it body and soul. I know nobody who epitomizes the sheer love of wine for its own sake so much as Nicolas Barrow, a young Englishman who lives near Bordeaux, and has made his home in the middle of a vineyard.

For him there was no possibility of buying one of the famous classified growths of the world's greatest red wine country. Such châteaux change hands rarely, and for huge sums. Instead, he bought

a plot of land called Arcins in one of the lesser-known villages of the Médoc, near the famous Margaux. The little house on it he dubbed, half jokingly, Château Courant, which might be translated Château on Tap. It was a British understatement; the kind of wine he set about making, planting every vine with his own hands, was far from being tap wine. He insists on bottling every drop himself, and already, after only three wine-making vintages, has a reputation for producing the old-fashioned "real" wine of Bordeaux: gutsy, long-lasting, full of character, designed not so much for commercial success as simply to fulfill itself and be what it is with integrity.

Yet another Englishman who has successfully launched himself into the world of French wine—in his case, a vineyard in Beaujolais—is ex-Cabinet Minister Ernest Marples. Mr. Marples, a businessman of prodigious flair and energy, has flung himself into the wine trade as into a crusade. To his neighbors in Beaujolais his name stands for a standard of winemaking of which they can all be proud.

Marples has owned his vineyard in Beaujolais, and his plain little house among the vines, for over seven years now. Last year he started two new ventures which have made him the talk, and I suspect the envy, of the neighborhood. One was shipping his wine direct, under his own label, for national distribution in the United States. The other was to buy a fine old stone château, the Château de Chaintré, near Maçon. Chaintré will become, he says, a hotel, a cooking school, an international congress hall, a computer center. I don't doubt it for a minute, any more than I doubt its cellars will be overflowing with honest wine.

The winners of the West

In California, more vintners look back to winegrowing forebears in Italy than in France. The Gallos are perhaps the most successful example; the Martinis, the most prestigious. I would be surprised if there is anyone more Italian, in his outlook and in the kind of wine he makes, than August Sebastiani. The Sebastiani vineyards are in Sonoma, not far from the famous Buena Vista, the most historic winery in California, where Colonel Haraszthy settled (as nearly as such a restless spirit could settle anywhere) and where Frank Bartholomew, the chairman of United Press International, carries on the Colonel's work as a winegrower.

It is not hard to see that August Sebastiani consults his own

Continued on page 141

HOW TO USE *COLOR* *TODAY*

As H&G's 1968 Colors come into full bloom, the question of how to use them is answered easily, cheerily: Build any kind of color scheme you like as long as you set it off with white. Why white? Because of its magical power to bring out the best in every color you put it with. Makes flower colors cleaner, clearer. Makes bold, brash colors calmer, easier to take en masse. Makes neutrals warmer, richer.

You can use colors with white in as many different ways as you can build a color scheme. Here are three of the freshest:

- ▶ **Concentrate your color in bright bouquets** against an all-white background. Among today's favorites for this bunch-of-flowers look are pink plus yellow such as the team of Azalea, Goldfinch, and Lemon Peel in the room on our cover. Or Cyclamen plus Pernod; or Forget-Me-Not plus Parrot Green. Without even trying, such combinations give a room a pretty, romantic look in full sympathy with today's romantic storybook mood. (Watch for more bright bouquets against white in our House of Color, coming next month.)
- ▶ **Couple one bright color with white** in almost equal partnership—Tangerine and white; Lemon Peel and white; Parrot Green and white. The bright partner may be a bold hue you would normally hesitate to spread over a large area, but balanced by comparable areas of white, it will take on a surprisingly soft and romantic glow. (For one example, turn the page.)
- ▶ **Fill a room with deep color** almost to saturation—Ultramarine, perhaps. Add an assortment of neutrals (wood tones, furs), then sharpen the whole with bright white accents.

As you turn the pages of this special color issue, you will see lots of white. Be sure to note how much its crisp presence enhances the colors whose company it keeps and helps to give a room or a whole house the fresh romantic look of today.

COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK

Quite different in meaning to different people, bound by time to no particular period, today's romantic look, in essence, is best interpreted as a kind of lyrical escape—a soaring flight from the here and now into a world of let's pretend. (Prince Albert must have known this when he hung Balmoral Castle with half the tartans in Scotland: for its day, a wonderfully romantic job of decorating.) Poetic, rather than scholarly, the look has a storybook, stage-setting quality evoked almost with tongue in cheek. It never makes a consistently serious attempt to deceive (if it did, romance would fly out the window), and—since we live in 1968—it is created on today's pragmatic terms, with today's myriad materials and standards of comfort. It is moonlight, in a way, with its feet firmly on the ground.

It is also, since romance is a thing of nuance (it was one thing to Cleopatra, another to Darby and Joan), marvelously variegated. It can be sparked by such transplanted exotics as Turkish corners, stained glass, and arabesque filigree. In a garden room, it can be an outdoor ambiance brought indoors; it can summon up the past with chinoiserie (the eighteenth century's idea of a romantic look), be a country look in a cliff dwelling, recall a jungle safari, or, dipping deep into the shimmer of mirror and silver, suggest the splendor of a palace.

Always, whether utterly sensuous with velvet and silks, or, paradoxically, composed of little except greenery and a painted niche, the romantic look has roots in color, and with H&G's Colors for 1968 the sky is just about the limit. They, and the way they are used in the rooms that follow, are as much a part of the look as the keyboard is part of a piano. For sparkle, they are almost always paired with drifts of white; in the more sophisticated rooms, they are also jeweled with crystal. And if you think a kitchen can't be as romantic as a valentine, turn to page 87.

Bold reds softened by white

The lighthearted use of a quilted chintz, its flowers in H&G's Purple Anemone, Cyclamen, Azalea and Tangerine windblown against a white ground, gives this room the classic romanticism of an English country drawing room. For panache, the Tangerine is repeated on the walls, the Cyclamen on sofa pillows—a tingle of colors cooled everywhere by white. Surprising, charming: a velvet-bordered calfskin rug, a contemporary painting by Paul Jenkins in contrast to antique gilt and crystal. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc. For shopping information, see page 132.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, BEADLE, ECKER





Pinks and yellows with white touches

The richness of moiré and velvet on furniture of classic design imbues this room with a sybarite's romanticism and an opulence in which pastels and white are forsaken for mouth-watering, hot-sweet colors: Lemon Peel for the walls and for the taffeta curtains, Azalea and Cyclamen for the Louis XVI bergères, the lushly tufted sofa and slipper chair, the delightful little upholstered table. Furniture from Collector's Classics by John Widdicomb; fabrics and Moroccan rug from Schumacher. Painting over sofa, "Favorite Son of the Maharani," by Charles Baskerville.

White plus green accented with purple, dashed with pink and yellow

Proof that an old-fashioned fabric like chintz can have the romantic look of brocade when paired with the splendor of gilt and lacquer, the living room in a New York apartment, *opposite page*, is like a bouquet of quaint flowers held in a very sophisticated lace-paper collar. The lion's share of the furniture—sink-into, soft-edge—is covered in the chintz, pure white sprigged in green with a touch of Cyclamen, a color that, with Purple Anemone, is sprinkled about the room in fruit and flower accents. Painting by Paul Jenkins from Oliva Associates. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc.



COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK *continued*

Purple as an accent for hot pinks

A splendid dash of color and pattern fill a little bedroom, *left*, with the gaiety that made Brighton Pavilion such a marvelous folie. But George IV never saw a plaid like this one—a bold, overscaled crisscross of Purple Anemone, Azalea, and Cyclamen on white. Nor did he dream of bamboo made of brass for étagères, a table, and a chair. Over the brass and iron bed, “Trip to Great Jones,” a pen and ink drawing by Lester Elliot from the Babcock Galleries. On one étagère, “Nude in Motion,” by Barbara Mortimer, The Oliver Wolcott Library. Fabrics by Croydon; carpeting by James Lees; cabinet by Harvey Propper.

Cool deep blue warmed with browns and neutrals

The brilliance of mirror and the intensity of Ultramarine, a man's blue, are the romantic jinni in couturier Gayle Kirkpatrick's New York bedroom, *below left*, a comparatively small room made infinitely larger with mirrored paneling and mirrored cube tables. The vibrancy of the blue and the glint of the glass are countered with the soft wood tones of an old bamboo chest and a Biedermeier chair, the sable-stained floor, fur pillows, and a bedcover fit for a king. Of plain, garden-variety rabbit, it looks quite like chinchilla, romantically lordly. Interior design by Jim Boatman.

Sparkling partnership: green and white

A riot of leaves and walls of Parrot Green, a color that once only tinted feathers, turns a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis' Long Island house, *opposite page*, into a quite reasonable facsimile of a Gauguin fantasy. With the exception of nips of Lemon Peel, there is no other color except white. Queen of this pretty forest is the contemporary four-poster, upholstered right down to its feet, frame, and mattress (there is a matching bedcover) in a glorious fabric wild with leaves and, here and there, tiny golden lemons. Interior design by John FitzGibbons.

For shopping information, turn to page 132.





COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK *continued*

Clear yellows laced with white

A Chinese pavilion, romantically theatrical, safely open to the elements, was created in the very simple foyer in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lipman's New York apartment through the art of painted trompe l'oeil. Under a Persian Blue sky, the clear yellows of Lemon Peel and Pineapple glisten in a room laden with camellias and geraniums—a tour de force of atmosphere, leafy as a garden to walk through, free of furniture except for a sofa covered in Lemon Peel vinyl (practicality in Cathay), a console, a porcelain Foo dog. Mural and trompe l'oeil by Eloi Bordelon. Interior design by Michael Landers.

Pinks cooled by yellow-green

Pink, the very color of romance, lends its blush to a tiny dining room, *left*, via Cyclamen curtains and carpeting, Peppermint Pink walls. To keep the flattering color undiluted, there is little contrast except for sheer white undercurtains, Pernod chair seats, and the black and gold gleam of a chinoiserie chest. Because the room is small, the curtains (whose pattern might have come from an art nouveau picture book) are hung in a bravura manner—wall to wall, ceiling to floor—and, for all their seeming fragility, are as strong as steel mesh: they are made of Fiberglas. Carpeting by Masland.



Flower colors in the kitchen

A treillage ceiling and cabinets that look like boiserie make this kitchen, *opposite page*, an arbored charmer for which Marie Antoinette might have abandoned her dairy farm. Colors are soft and tender: Putty countertops and floor (the latter's tile is incised in a hydrangea pattern), Maple Sugar distressed-finish cabinets, and Forget-Me-Not blue for the treillage—a pretty web of painted redwood slats curled into a plastic barrel vault lighted by unseen fluorescent strips. Since this is a garden, there are flowers—a basketful in the half-moon mural, flower-colored pottery in the open cabinets. Kitchen designed by Barbara Lockhart for the Southern California Gas Company. Range by Hardwick Stove. For shopping information, turn to page 132.



The
romantic
look:

SEVEN WAYS TO SET THE SCENE

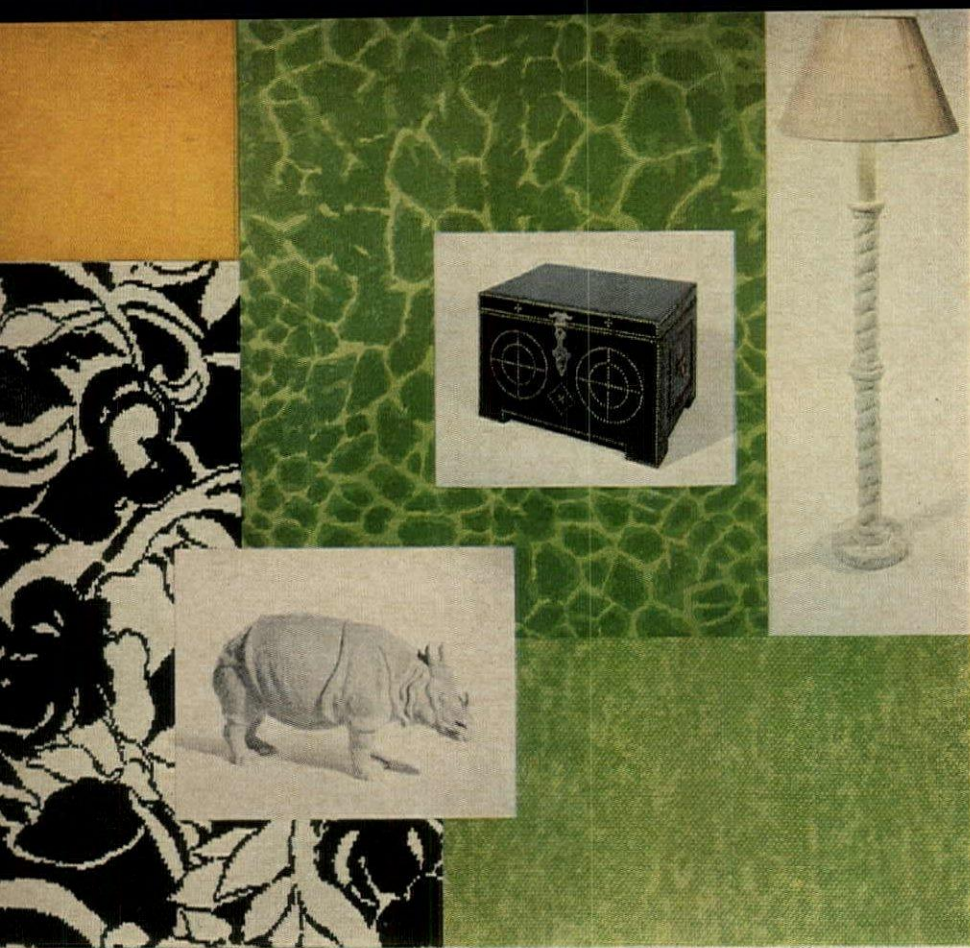
Although there is no master formula for today's romantic look, there are any number of basic ingredients that, put together with flair, will spell success. Here, assembled by H&G, is an octet of romantic looks in embryo—composite of fabrics, materials, furniture, and accessories that are not only simpático, but far enough off the beaten path to make you remember that, to be a romantic, you must also be, like the wandering Don Quixote, adventurous.

An exotic flavor could be sparked by partnering a black and white rug with Parrot Green fabrics—one leopardish, one dappled—then adding the Midas touch of Sunflower velvet. Accessories: a standing lamp with a whorled wood column, a little chest covered in leather (terrific end table), a Nymphenburg rhinoceros.

Feminine prettiness is distilled with a wallpaper patterned in threaded ribbons, two linens—Parrot Green and Forget-Me-Not—embroidered (but drip-dry) curtains, Azalea carpeting, and a chaise longue like a bouquet. Accessories: a little time-telling temple, washed in gold, an Italian mirror framed in millefiori glass.

RIGHT:

Cool serenity, understated, almost tailored, gets just the right touch of pixilation from a sheer harlequin fabric—a costume for windows—in Parrot Green, Azalea, and Sunflower. Textures are important: Pernod vinyl for upholstery, Sunflower linen for anywhere, a tufted-plus Pernod rug. The rectangular bud vases are polished chrome; the lamp is Lucite with a silver hat; the stool-table, a prism faceted with travertine.



LEFT:

The flower garden look is yours with a sheer print (for the prettiest windows on the block) that looks like enamelwork,

Azalea velveteen (sofas, chairs), and a Sunflower rug.

Here or there: a lacquered bamboo étagère, a ceramic tulipière, waiting for spring, two alabaster snails, chunky enough to be bookends, and a tôle nosegay for a chandelier.



RIGHT:

Opulent comfort

could be drummed up with an outrageously lush sofa in Parrot Green, a linen and cotton print that looks like brocade, a Parrot Green rug, and Purple Anemone velveteen to make you feel like Nicholas and Alexandra. The turtle holds lilacs (or, upstairs, soap); lamp is French opaline.



BELOW:

Crystalline sparkle,

very new-fashioned on a white vinyl floor, frosts sumptuous colors—a Cyclamen pouf-on-legs, Forget-Me-Not corduroy, Cyclamen velveteen (a thousand cushions, maybe)—with a crystal ashtray, an étagère of smoked glass, a Lucite mirror, and a chandelier of man-made icicles.



BELOW:

Old-fashioned charm

is inherent in bentwood furniture, all caning and curlicues, vinyl upholstery in barber-pole stripes of Cyclamen and Azalea, a curtain fabric banked with goggle-eyed flowers in the same colors, and vinyl

floor tile pretending it's a garden wall. For elegant pizzazz, a crystal vase in the form of a tree trunk, a silver latticework cachepot.



Shopping information, page 132.

MIEHLMANN

H&G Colors
all through the house:

BRIGHT AGAINST WHITE

The romantic look, when it is compounded with vivid color, knows no geographical barriers, even in tropical climates where, for years, people used to feel that the cooler the color in their houses, the cooler their bloodstreams—a theory with much to recommend it, and only one hitch: pale pastels, when they are all you have to look at, become tiresome. Since the people who winter in this house cannot live anywhere without warm color, the house was decorated as though the North Pole were outside the front door instead of a languorous river in Florida. Color was concentrated in bright “bouquets” against pale backgrounds. The furniture and shutters were walloped with color, but all of the floors and most of the walls were very carefully kept pure white. The result is comparable to flowers growing in snow. There is all the color anyone could want, but no feeling at all of the thermometer rising.

The colors themselves were chosen by the interior designers, McMillen, Inc., because every one of them appears in a Pucci blouse that the mistress of the house adores. By a not at all surprising coincidence, most of them were found to be right out of H&G's palette, to wit: Lemon Peel, Azalea, Pernod, Sunflower, Tiger Lily, Purple Anemone, Forget-Me-Not, Ultramarine Blue, Bluebell, and Parrot Green.

In the living room, part of which you can also see on our cover, white walls and floor intensify the gay colors, yet provide a cool, cushioning “snowbank.”

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY





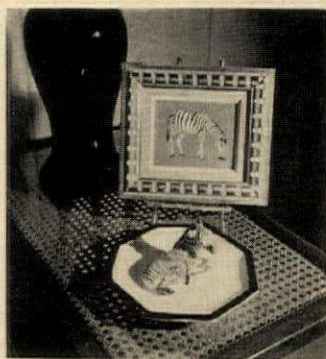


ROOMS IN FLOWER COLORS CIRCLE TILE-LINED POOL



Now-capped with white tile, the house, designed by architect Henry K. Harding and landscaped by Richard Webel, is approached through a palm-lined courtyard. White-trimmed, the exterior stucco is tinted the delicate ecru H&G calls Putty.

Wildlife still life: on a caned table in the library, a zebra feeding and a zebra couchant in an ashtray.



In the library, in contrast to the living and dining rooms, the color seems quieter because it is broken up into a print: a white fabric patterned with tulips in Tiger Lily and Tangerine—the latter a luscious coral echoed on a lacquered coffee table and the piping and epaulette tassels of two white chairs. On the terrazzo floor, zebra zip; for a chairside table, a child's antique desk, with a painted finish as sunny as the Tiger Lily tulips; over the sofa, a Richard Bellias painting from the Wally Findlay Galleries.

In the dining room, opposite page, the largest areas of color fall in two unexpected places—the shutters and the floor—to create a flood of sunshine dispelled by two yellows, Goldfinch and Lemon Peel. Still in a golden vein, chair seats and wallpaper step up the wall, and there is no other color except white and nips of black. Because the room is small, furniture is minimal and usually space-making: a marvelous glass and glass see-through table that seems to float; delicately scaled Regency chairs, and instead of a sideboard, a slab of terrazzo cantilevered from one wall to be a legless server.



For lunch by the pool: lettuce leaf dishes, bamboo-handled vermeil, Persian Blue napkins.

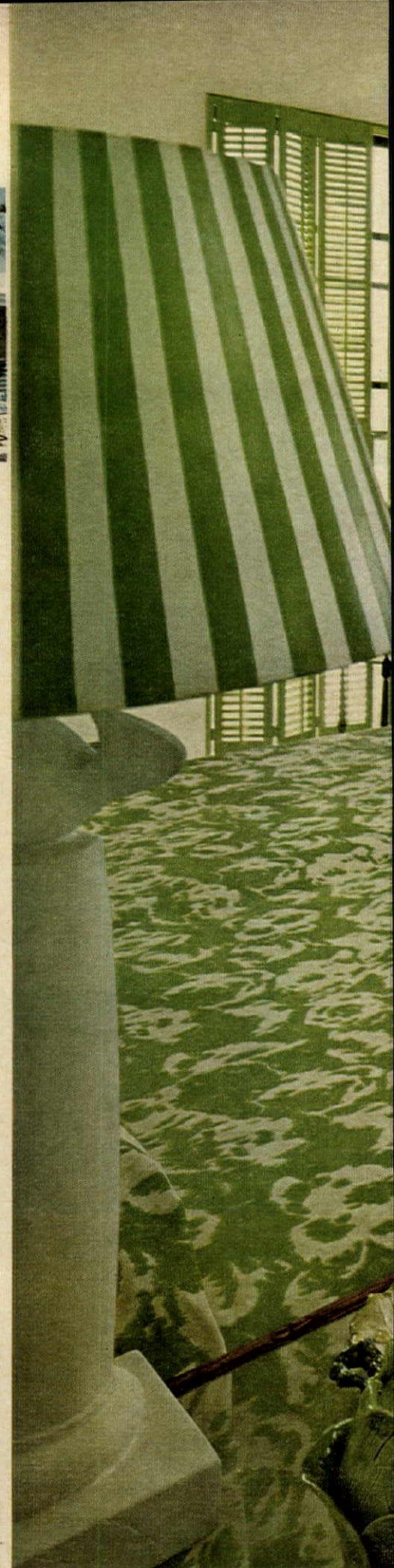
The loggia-girdled pool, lined like a pasha's plunge with Forget-Me-Not tile, blue as the sky, is the heart of the house. At pool center, a concealed fountain jets to the eaves.



In the guest bedroom, the Ultramarine and Bluebell plaid of the bedcovers was transposed, via paint and brush, to the drawer fronts of two chests—a bold and pretty trick. As in a garden, green is the foil for the blues—in this case, a Parrot Green rug and duck-covered chair cushions. Perky touch, as welcoming as a bouquet: Blueberry and Lemon Peel needlepoint straps for the luggage rack.



Black-framed loggia chairs and chaises are “caned” with vinyl webbing in Forget-Me-Not.

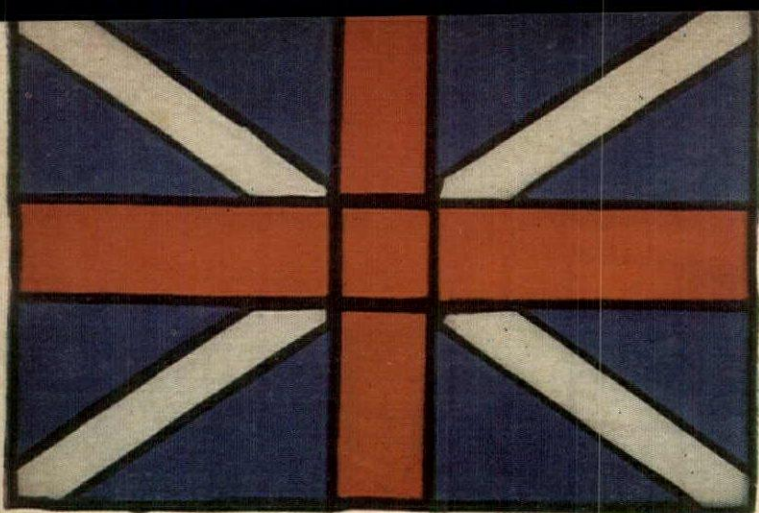


Master dressing room and bath (the room beyond the open door), although basically white, seem to be drenched with color because of the boldness of hue and heroic scale of the field-of-poppies wallpaper. The flowers reappear on the peacock-chair cushion and the little dressing-counter bench in needlepoint.



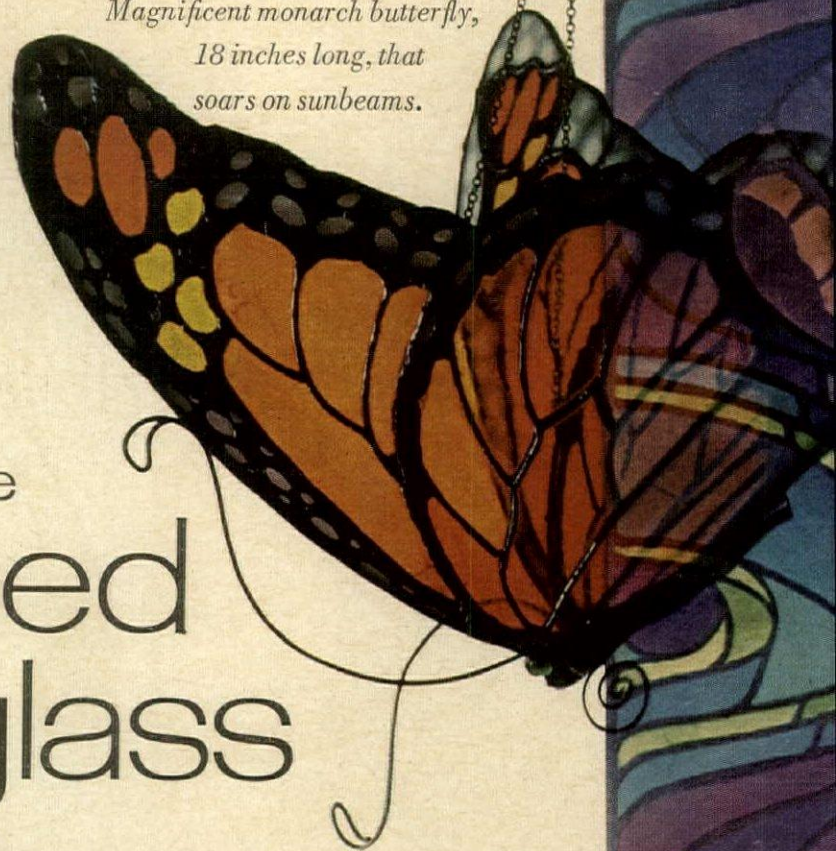
EACH BEDROOM HAS A DISTINCT COLOR THEME

In the master bedroom, as in the dining room, the biggest swack of color—in this case, Parrot Green—is given to the shutters, which are treated exactly as if they were curtains, an impersonation they carry off very nicely. A rose-strewn fabric of heavy ducklike cotton on bed and chairs sustains the green theme, and everything else is white except the rug, which, to make the terrazzo floor whiter, is the color of rich cream. Serene, almost wistfully romantic, the room has two touches of gleam and gaiety: glass-topped brass bamboo tables holding lamps of sculptured plaster with shades striped like the parasols in the Renoir beach scene.



Whimsical interpretation of the Union Jack, 9½ inches long.

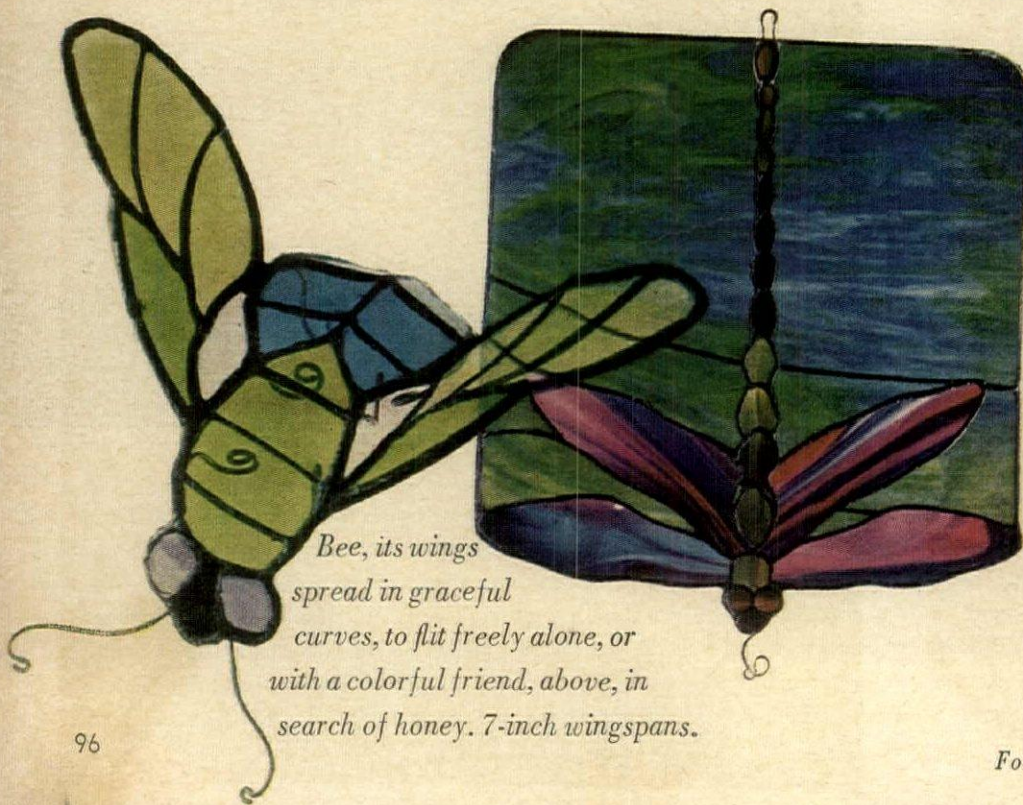
Magnificent monarch butterfly, 18 inches long, that soars on sunbeams.



How to create stained glass

The current fascination with Art Nouveau, its stylistic florals and swirling abstracts so popular at the century's turn, has sparked a fresh surge of interest in the art of stained glass. Together again, the design and the material have been reclaiming their places in today's houses—glorifying sunlight coming in through brilliant window panels, adding color to cabinet doors, even serving as candy dishes on the living room table. What may be a surprise, however, is that you can make many of these dazzlers yourself—not with the rigid I-beam-like lead comes of medieval stained glass, but with solder and copper foil as in Tiffany's famous lamps. The necessary equipment is uncomplicated and easily come upon, and the craft requires only a corner of work space.

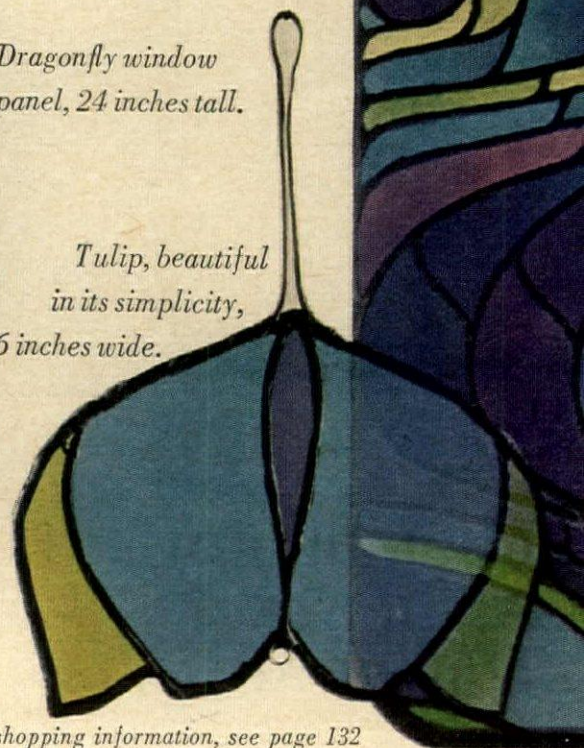
One of today's major exponents of the stained-glass art is Ed Gilly, talented young designer-craftsman, who created the fantasies on these pages in his charming Greenwich Village studio. You can order from his shop everything you need to make a small inverted tulip like the one, *right below*, and you can learn how to make it on page 140. Once master of the technique, you can apply it to other flat designs (curved ones, such as the bees, *left*, and butterflies, *above*, call for more advanced methods) as large and elaborate as you like.

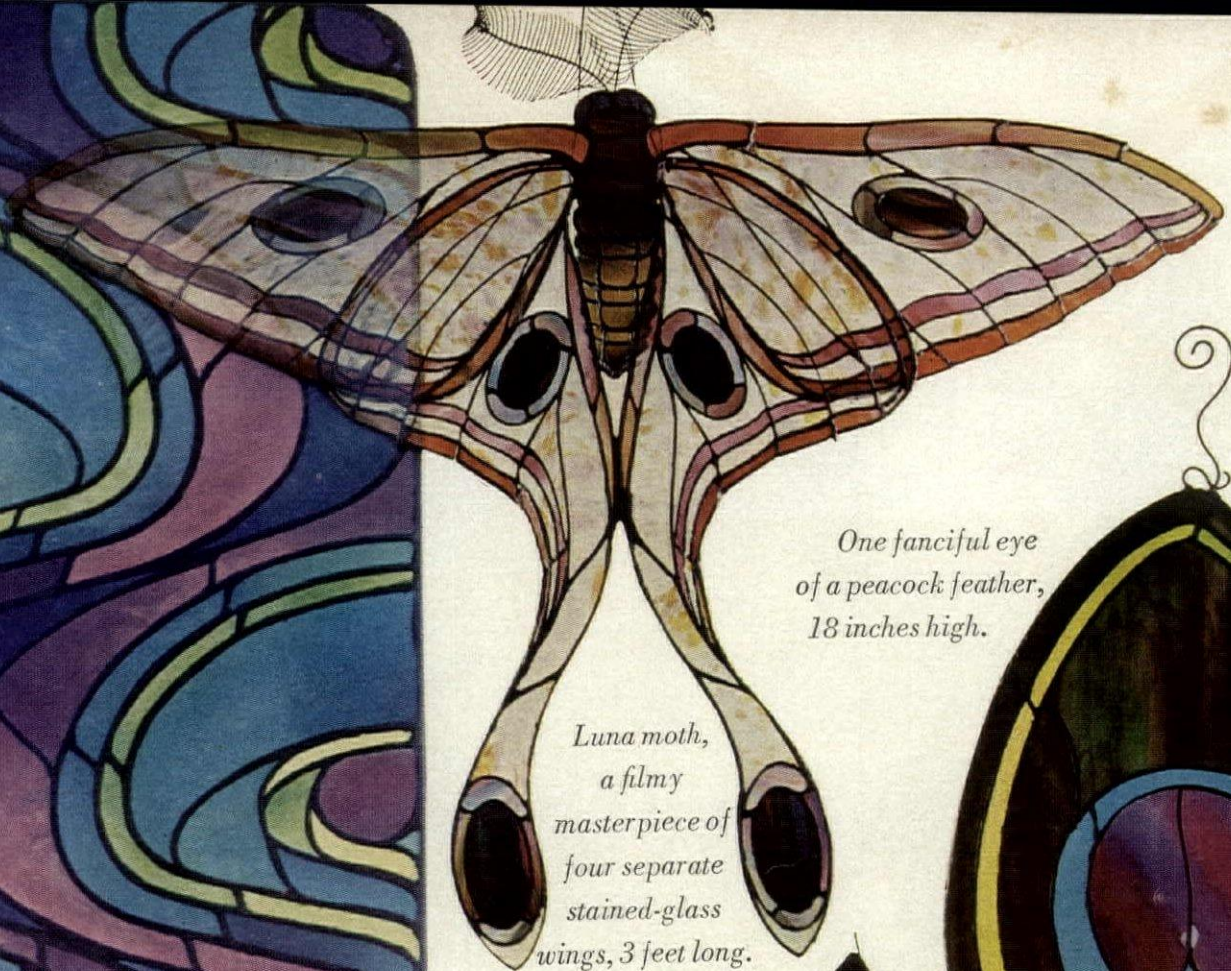
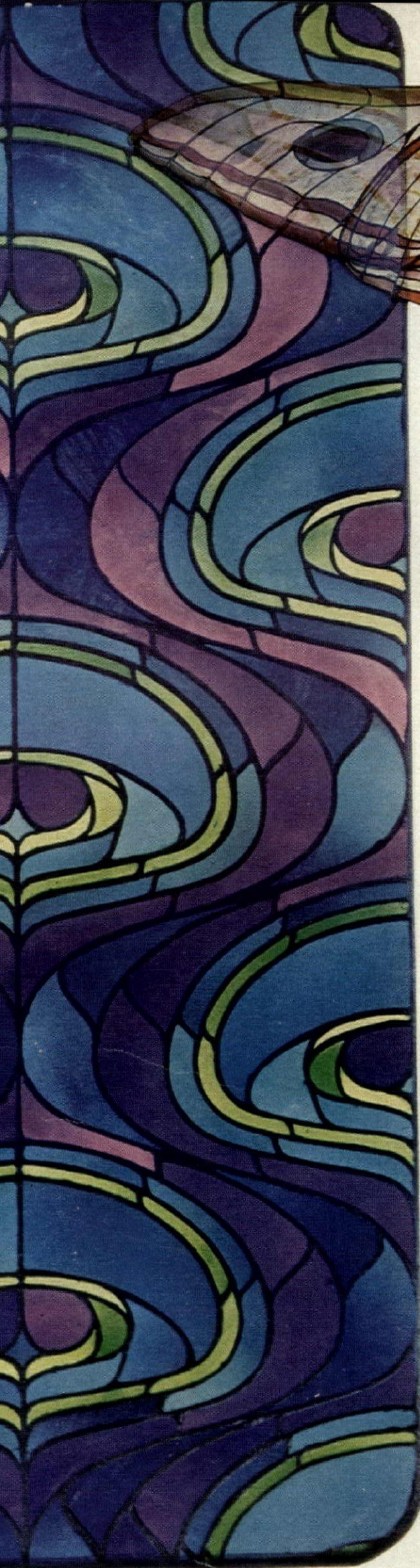


Bee, its wings spread in graceful curves, to flit freely alone, or with a colorful friend, above, in search of honey. 7-inch wingspans.

Dragonfly window panel, 24 inches tall.

Tulip, beautiful in its simplicity, 6 inches wide.





*One fanciful eye
of a peacock feather,
18 inches high.*

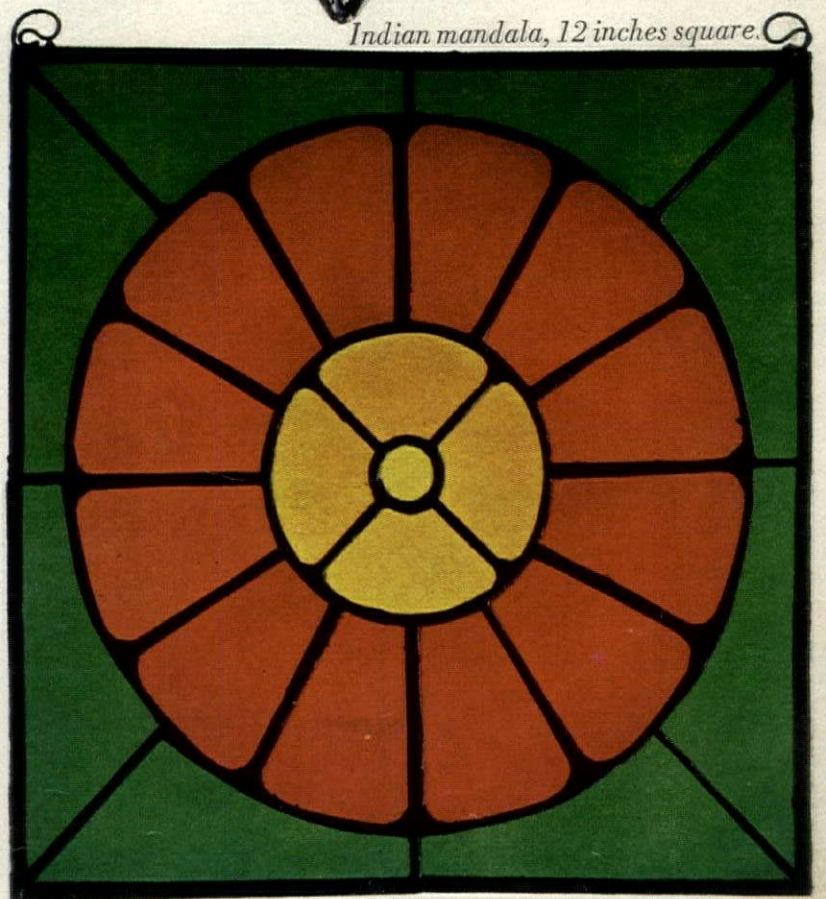
*Luna moth,
a filmy
masterpiece of
four separate
stained-glass
wings, 3 feet long.*



*Window panel of
dream-peacock plumes,
40 inches high.*

*Diamond prism of stained
glass, 7 inches tall.*

Indian mandala, 12 inches square.



ZIGZAG BY THE SEA

A vacation house
arresting inside and out

Surrounded by wild beach grasses in a field in Sag Harbor, L. I., stands a house that resembles a giant work of art. It is an avant-garde sculpture, a falcon in flight, a fantasy. Any structure that inspires such imagery has to be arresting. Which is what this house is all about. It is a get-away-from-it-all kind of house, a family playhouse planned to escape city tensions, to toss the humdrum out the window and let in light. Designed by Andrew Geller, it was built (in a way, a flight) with the cooperation of the U. S. Plywood Company for the Irving Elkins and their three children: thirteen, Gregory, eleven, and Dolores, nine. As a vacation house, Mr. Elkin, an advertising photographer, wanted an unusual structure that would provide a change from their New York City apartment and from the hectic environment of his professional work.

The site the Elkins selected is in an area where the family had visited and enjoyed in previous summers. The land is open and flat, with dune grass running toward the shore, and a distant view of the wild ocean (near Montauk, Spain). When designer Geller first saw it, he knew that any house built there ought to punctuate the landscape, to stop you and let you know that you had reached something as unusual as houses in the wilderness used to do in colonial times.

And the house is arresting, inside and out. The walls, faces and colors vary; walls splay; odd-shaped windows are in unexpected places, high and low. As a result, light comes in and shadows fall in a variety of exciting patterns that change with the time of day, the weather, the season, adding to the family's continuing enjoyment. (Continued on page 100)





The trapezoid-like forms of redwood plywood and stucco that make up the house assume varying contours from every angle, although the front of the house, OPPOSITE PAGE, is virtually duplicated by the back, BELOW.

The main room, ABOVE, is an amiable, easy-to-care-for mixture of wood paneling, plaster walls, and oak flooring. The spiral staircase is steel. Raised fireplace can be enjoyed from every part of the room. Wood sculpture is by Doris Chase.



The interior is both playful and practical

The interior of the house is exciting for the children to explore because of its many nooks, its spiral stairway from basement to second floor, and the ladder by which they can climb from their parents' bedroom to a high sunbathing terrace. (One test of whether the design and plan of a house is good, believes Mr. Geller, is if children enjoy it.)

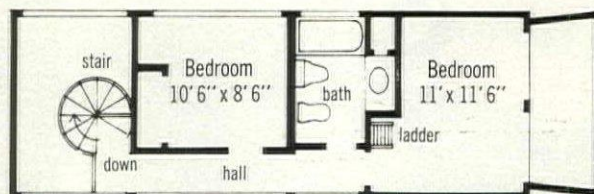
The house is not only fun, fanciful, and fancy free, but practical. It meets the Elkins' basic needs: four bedrooms, two baths, a living-dining-kitchen area large enough to share with guests, and a basement where Mr. Elkin, an amateur wine maker, can indulge in his hobby. It also has a year-round heating system so the family can use it for weekends and winter vacations as well as in the summer.

The main living area, octagonal in shape, seems to have an especially generous amount of elbowroom because, wherever you stand, some of the walls angle away from you. And the fact that the kitchen is wide open to the living and dining areas adds to the informal atmosphere. Although small in area, the kitchen, which at busy times must have the efficiency of a speedy snack bar, is generously equipped—it includes a large-capacity dishwasher and a surprising amount of counter space for food preparation and serving.

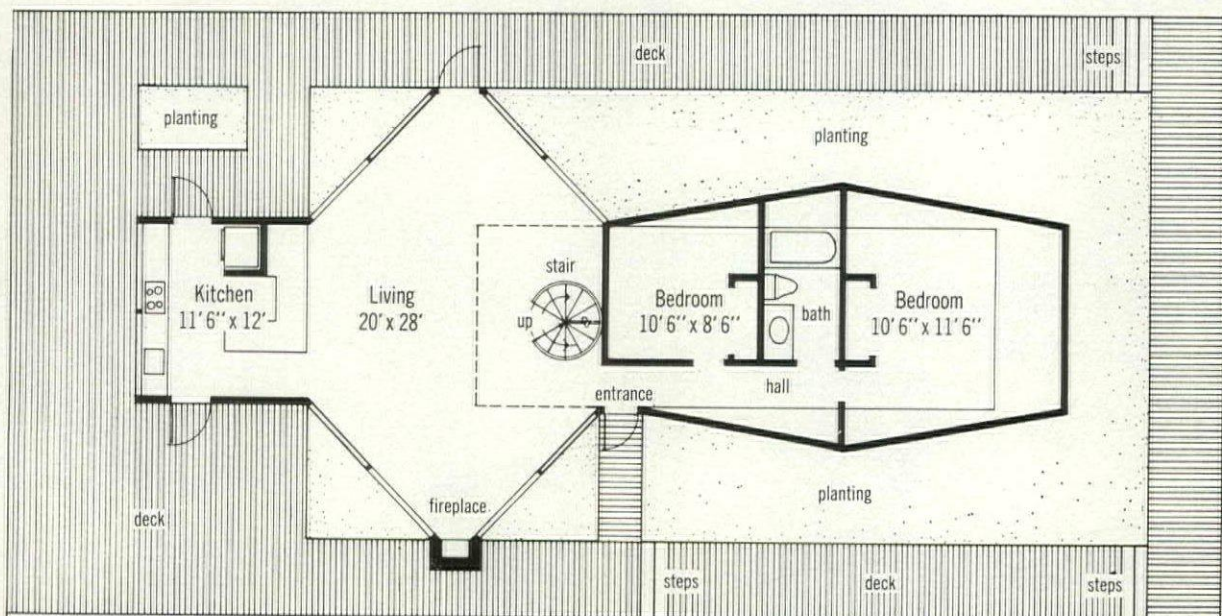


LISANTI

As you move up or down the winding spiral staircase, you see an intriguing succession of vistas framed by irregularly shaped windows. Interior is enriched by interplay of light and varied textures of walls and woodwork.



Upper floor



Ground floor

A compact two-level plan is enclosed within the extraordinary prismatic form of the house. On the ground level, adjoining the roof-high living-dining room, are two children's bedrooms. Another child's plus the parents' bedroom are on the upper level. A deck surrounds the house.

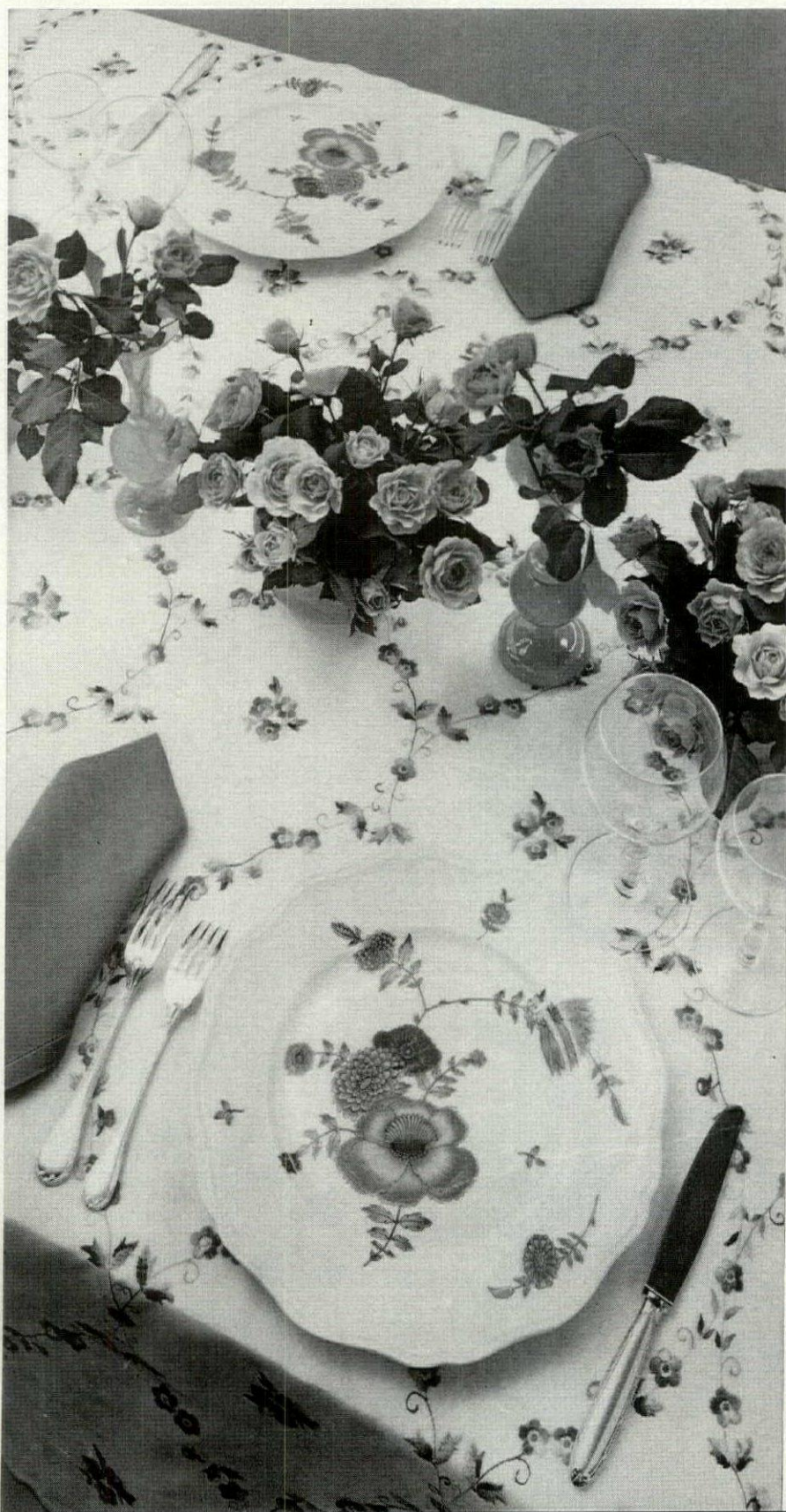
Kitchen end of living area, sheathed in scored panels of gray elm plywood, is partially screened by the high eating-serving counter. Half-moon window frames the pond view. Oblong window near ceiling silhouettes a brass fish sculpture by Kenneth Greene. Painting on the wall is Lynda Kalman's "Essex Street."

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elkin
 DESIGNER: Andrew Geller
 LOCATION: Sagaponack, Long Island, N. Y.
 SIZE: 1,500 square feet
 For building materials and equipment,
 please turn to page 136.



Color comes to dinner

Color is the magic that can turn your china into a chameleon, giving it an entirely different look according to the linens, glasses, and centerpiece that surround it. You can change not only the color effect of the china itself and of the table setting, but also its mood. The same pattern can be made to look lushly elegant, countrified, or delicate. It can play a supporting role in the total drama of one setting, and shine as the star performer in another. To prove it, we have designed three series of varied table settings in H&G Colors, each series inspired by a different type of china pattern—one floral, one plain, and one geometric.



Flowered china can be a continual inspiration

A floral pattern can suggest at least as many table settings as the colors it contains—in this case, Cyclamen, Purple Anemone, Azalea, and touches of other hues.

1. On a dinner table of sweetly feminine elegance, the china's central flower is highlighted by a flower-sprigged cloth with a tiny motif that looks like a repetition in miniature, and the effect is reinforced by Cyclamen napkins.

2. On an informal luncheon table, the purple motif of the china is brought out by a densely flowered cloth made of dress fabric. Purple Anemone napkins and asters in pot-de-crème cups underscore the effect.

3. For a country supper, the china's pinks are emphasized again, but combined this time, in a plaid cloth, with Maple Sugar which echoes another of the china's flowers.

4. In a more sophisticated setting, the whole design is dramatized by a plain cloth in Forget-Me-Not inspired by the china's small touches of blue, with Pernod napkins for excitement. In all four of the settings, Céralene's "Anemones" china; "Rubans Croisés" silver-plated knives and forks by Christofle.

For shopping information, see page 132



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

2



3



4

White stoneware invites limitless variations

As a foil for vivid linens and centerpieces, plain white dishes have become a modern classic. On these three tables, contemporary stoneware—mat white on the surface, Espresso underneath—is teamed with sterling with white china handles.

1. For a swinging luncheon, the stoneware is set on a cotton cloth with an op-art pattern called "Crazy" boldly printed in Sunflower, Parrot Green, Cyclamen, Tangerine, and Ultramarine Blue. And the initial splashes of white are boldly supported by plain white napkins, green-stemmed white goblets, and an inventive centerpiece—a colony of antique milk glass bottles stoppered by Colorado Carnations.

2. Dinner-party elegance is achieved with the same plates by setting them on a muted tweedy cloth sparked by Tiger Lily napkins. The only pattern is the centerpiece of meticulously arranged shells.

3. A lush, Art Nouveau look is created by covering the table with a Japanese silk cloth printed with stylized flowers in oranges and blues: Persian Blue, Blueberry, Bluebell, Sunflower, Tiger Lily. Napkins and glasses repeat the blues, but they might have echoed the oranges. Mikasa stoneware; "Variation White" china-handled sterling by Rosenthal.



1

2



3





A geometric border can be theme or accent

A simple geometric pattern in gold on creamy white china can seem contemporary or traditional, romantic or sophisticated, according to the company it keeps and the cloth underneath.

1. For a lavish buffet-in-the-round, with an intricately patterned cloth in Persian Blue and Fern, the gold-bordered china contributes to the opulent look along with vermeil knives and forks, striped Siamese silk napkins, an antique Minton shell, and china birds. Centerpiece of succulents and flowers adds a vivid living touch.

2. On a luncheon table, the china stars in its own right, its gold pattern a rich contrast to the muted colors of cloth and napkins—Oyster White and Putty. Centerpiece of succulents and flowers adds a vivid living touch.

3. For a romantic kind of elegance, the china is surrounded by tangy shades of yellow and green, natural flatterers for gold. The only pattern is the leafy design woven into the Pernod damask cloth. Lenox "Tempo" china; Gorham's "Classique" vermeil knives and forks. For shopping information, see page 132.

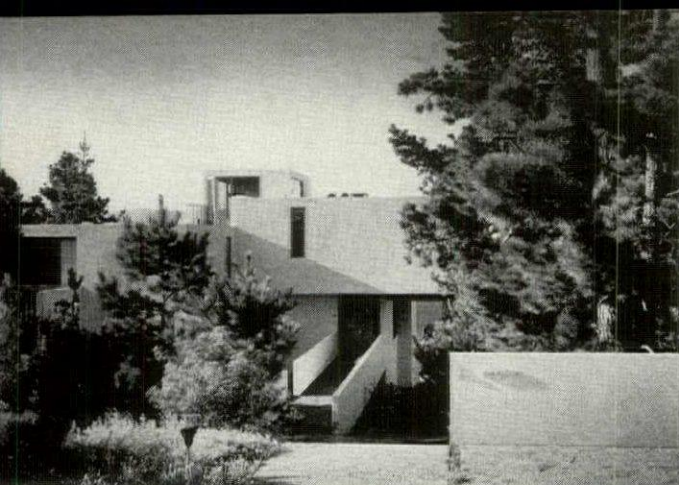
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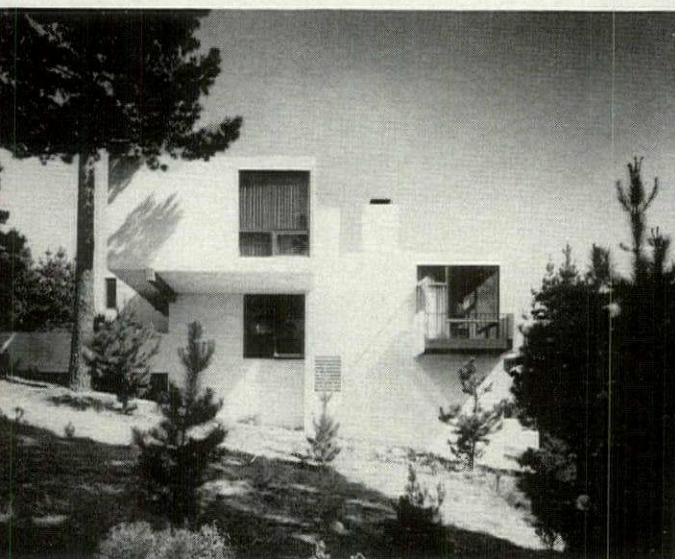
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You enter on the intermediate level across a bridge.

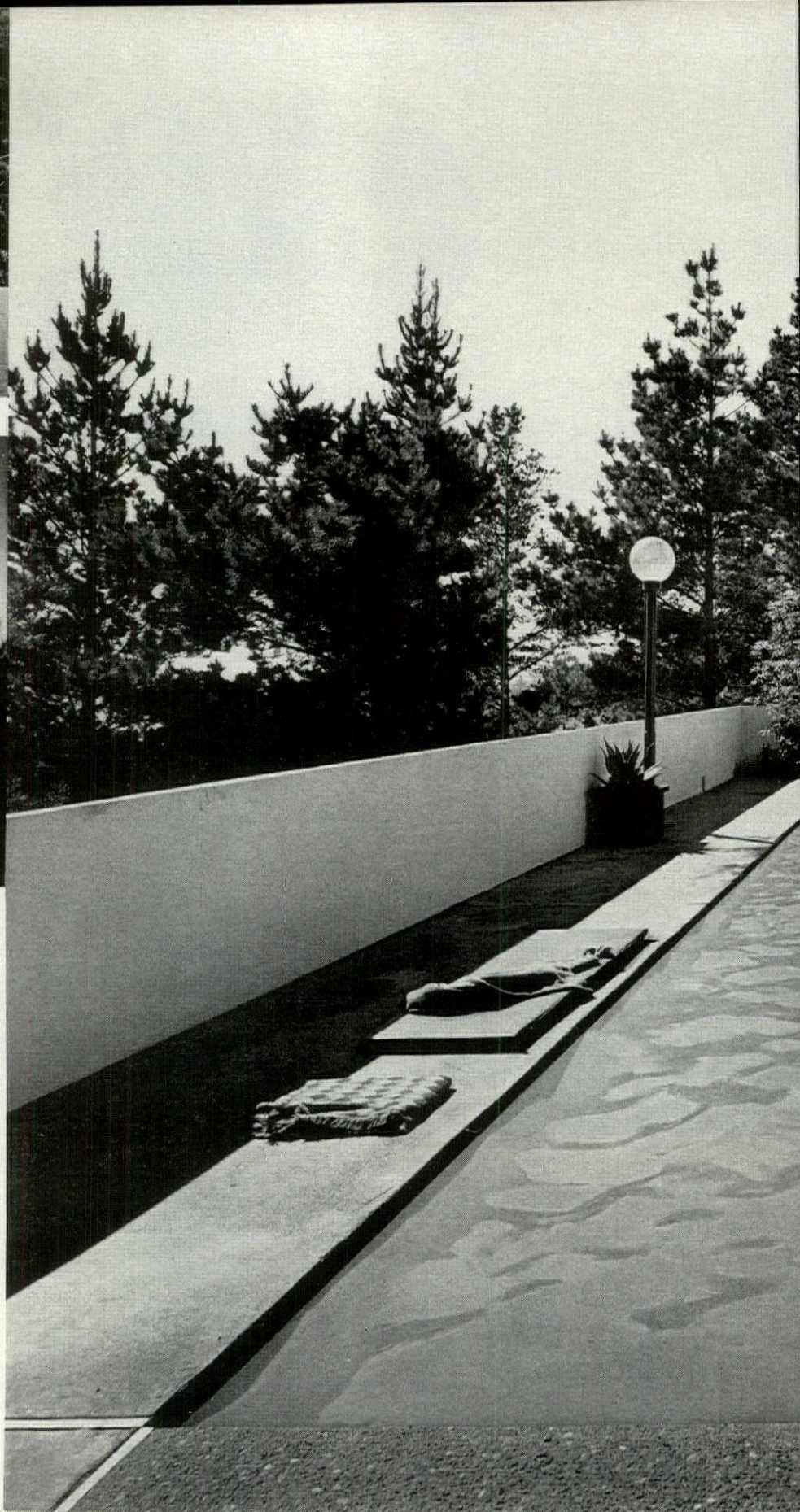
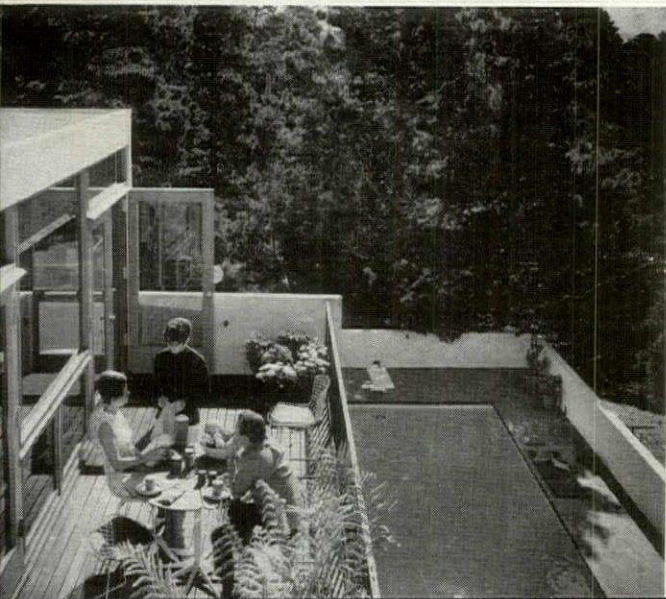


Cantilevered master bedroom on the highest level overhangs the entrance gallery. Living room balcony is at the right.

A HOUSE OF SEVEN LEVELS

brimful of balconies and vistas

Outside the kitchen is a dining deck overlooking the pool.



A dazzling white stucco house rises in layers from a hillside on California's Monterey Peninsula to command a fabulous view of the ocean, the village of Carmel, and, at closer range, a textured landscape of irregular pine trees and bleached grasses. Built for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garcia, the house has everything they required plus an exhilarating bounty of visual delight. The Garcias constantly come upon big and little scenes of beauty built into every part of the house: the play of masses of white stucco against the blue of the pool; window and door frames like Mondrian paintings; light and shadow racing like sprites all the way down the interior stair tower.

Danny Garcia, a professional painter who also studied architecture, was well aware that any house designed for his sloping site would have to be on several



s, and he welcomed these levels because of his family's special needs. He re-
ed, for instance, a studio, a gallery, and a vault to store his paintings. And
use the Garcias and their children (Linda, thirteen, and Gary, ten) like to
many things together, they wanted an open plan for the living room, dining
n and kitchen areas, plus ample recreation space indoors and out.

Basically the house, as designed by architect David A. Smith, is a three-story
cture, but the rooms are actually on seven different levels (the house has twelve
ds if you count all the outdoor decks and terraces). The rooms, each of which
mands a magnificent view, are staggered off a central tower of stairs that rises
e master bedroom, which is the highest room in the house, and ends in a glass-
ed cupola surrounded by three decks for panoramic viewing. (Continued)

The complex of cubistic forms reminds some visitors
of early Le Corbusier structures; to others,
the way the house commands the hillside is
reminiscent of Mediterranean villas along the Spanish
coast. At the back of the bright white stucco house,
two balconies jut from the kitchen and living
room, and a deck near ground level leads from
the studio to the walled pool terrace. Altogether,
eleven decks pop out at various levels.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

Each room enjoys a special view

The central stairway with its open balustrade and several turns is as beguiling as it is practical. Each major room has its own entrance off the stair tower. Although the Garcias formerly lived in a one-story house, they say the stairs are easy to take because the steps come in small doses between landings (see plan, page 110) and the major living areas are concentrated at mid-level.

You enter the house on the intermediate level by way of a large entrance hall with special lighting and hanging devices for Mr. Garcia's paintings. Up three steps is the living room, and up five more, the dining room and kitchen. A brief flight of four steps around the tower leads to the children's rooms, and five more to the master bedroom.

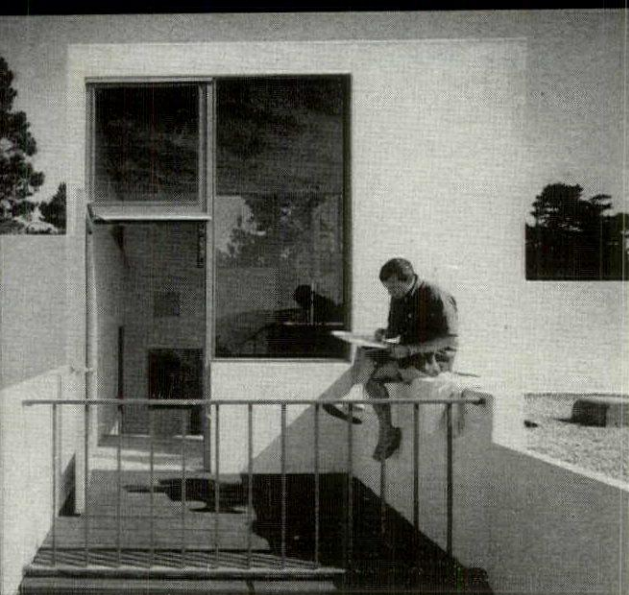
Throughout the house the background materials are the same. Ceilings are natural redwood, walls are white, and the glass doors, walls, and windows are framed in bright orange and olive green. Carpeting in the main rooms is a soft ecru. (*Continued*)



Living room with two main seating areas is arranged to take in both the hearth and the hillside view. Fireplace hood is huge white cube over an open hearth where ceramic rocks are set aflame by a gas jet (no ash, no smoke, no screen to interfere with the room's openness). The hot color of the sofa and chair is intense in the afternoon sun, *right*. Vast banquette, *above*, fills one corner. Bricks and wood ceiling contrast with white walls.



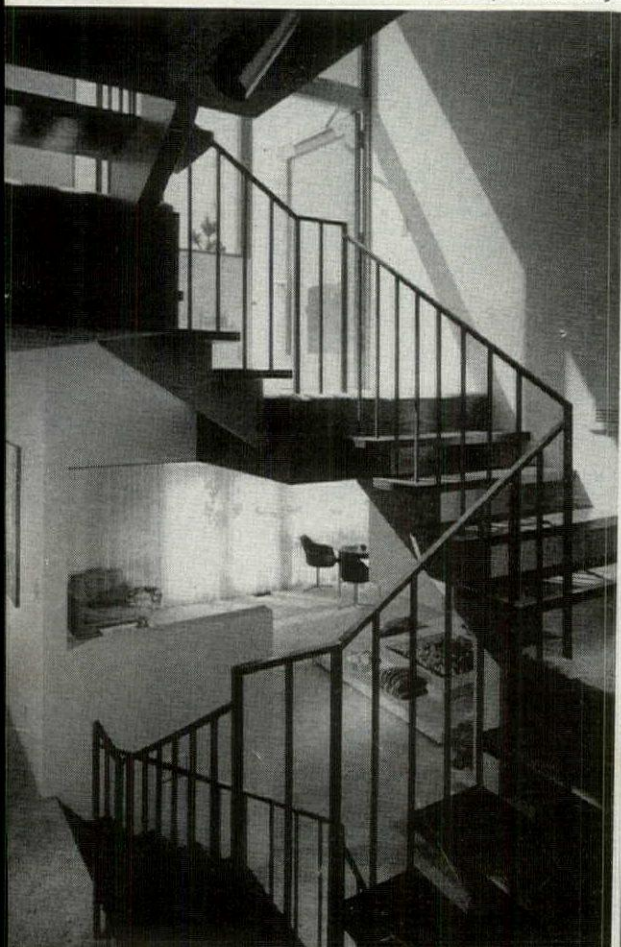




From a top deck, Mr. Garcia sketches the landscape.

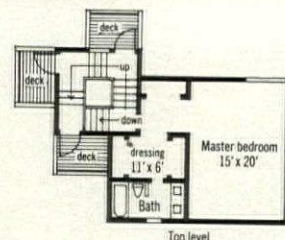
The arrangement of rooms off the central tower of stairs is as orderly as the chambers in a nautilus shell: the studio is well separated from family areas; the recreation room is isolated enough to be a good noise container; little space is wasted on halls. The living room and the dining room and kitchen are on two different levels, yet sufficiently open to each other to create a pleasant flow of space. The Garcias love the way the house works because they both appreciate the values of good organization. Mrs. Garcia manages the house without domestic help and finds the multi-level plan helps her organize cleaning chores on a one-room-at-a-time basis that saves energy. A dumbwaiter running from ground level to the pantry area in the dining room is used frequently to take packages up to the kitchen, snacks down to poolside.

A fresh view of the rooms appears every step of the way.

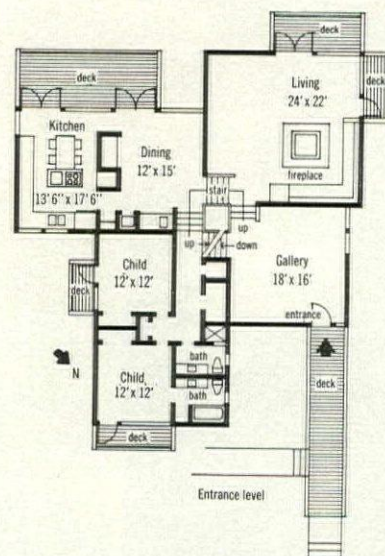


The plan is based on logic and pleasantness

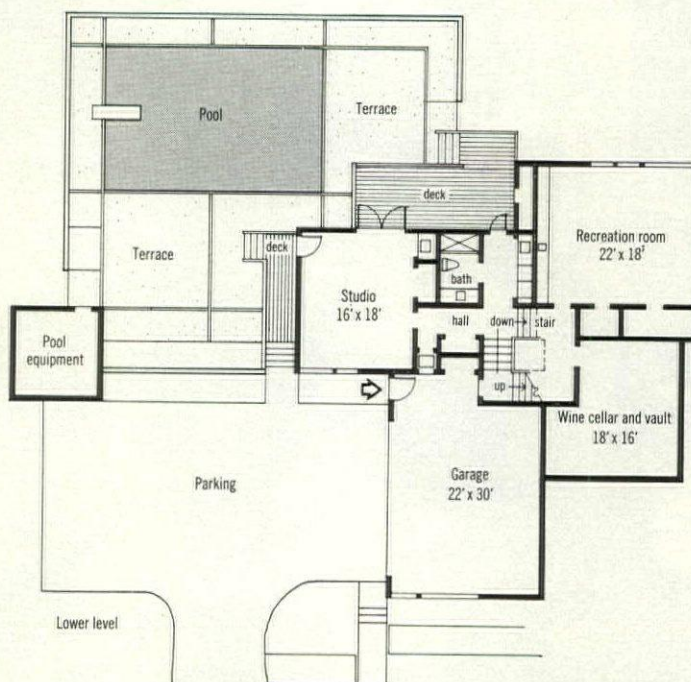
Plan is basically a three-story scheme. On the lowest story are the studio and recreation room behind garage and parking court. Intermediate story, reached by a bridge, includes the main rooms plus children's bedrooms. At top is master bedroom and, above all, three viewing decks.



Top level



Entrance level



Lower level

OWNERS:

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garcia

ARCHITECTS:

David A. Smith

of Burde & Shaw and Associates

INTERIOR DECORATORS:

Western Contract Furnishers

LOCATION:

Carmel, Calif.

SIZE: 4,773 square feet

For building materials and etc.

please turn to page 136.

Breakfast end of kitchen and dining deck share a magnificent panorama.



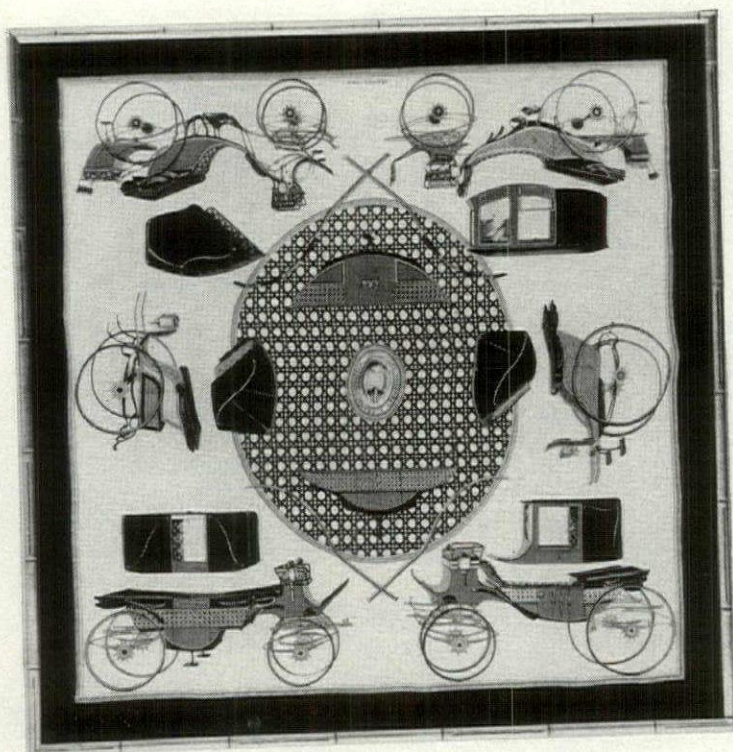
USE OF SEVEN LEVELS
continued

Dining room, *right*, is partially separated from the kitchen by a storage wall. The family likes to have dinner early, when the trees and distant mountains viewed through the glass all take on a sunset glow.

"The kitchen is my studio," says Mrs. Garcia, an imaginative cook. The cooking island, *below*, has a ledge that screens the range from the breakfast table on the other side, but does not block off Mrs. Garcia's view. Walnut cabinets contrast with white counters and walls.

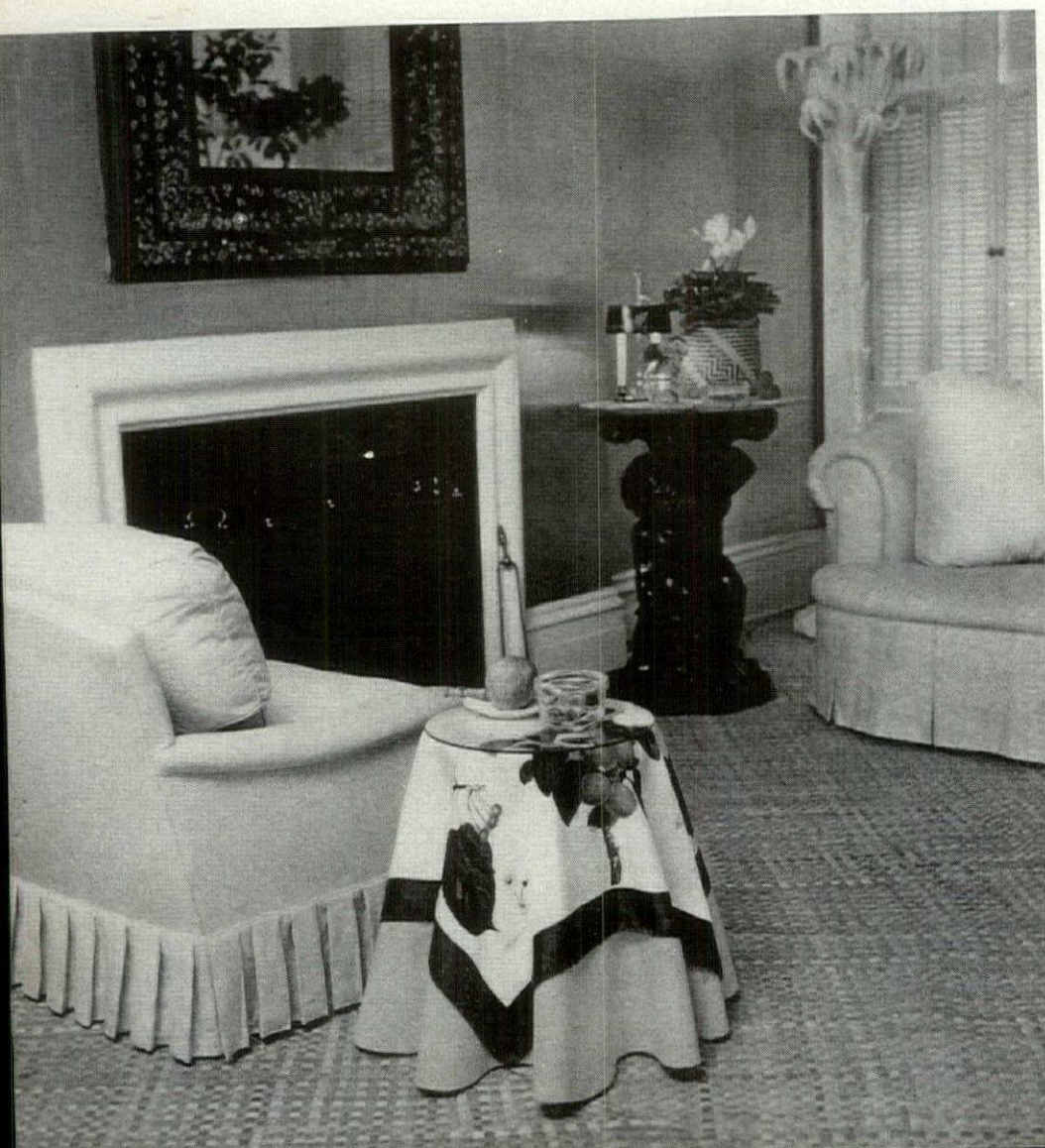
A great windowless room, *below right*, on the lowest level of the house, serves both as wine cellar and vault, and provides an intimate setting for wine-tasting parties. The other end of this fireproof sanctuary has compartments for storing Mr. Garcia's paintings.





Many of the scarves we wear today are really small works of art, and the thought of tying a knot in one may seem a sacrilege. But, you can have your scarf and use it, too, if you frame it, drape it, stretch it, or devise other ways to display its spread-out pattern around the house. A couturier-designed silk square, an Indian head scarf, even a simple cotton bandanna from the dime store can cast a spell of color and pattern that will instantly change the mood of a room. If you drape a square over a wooden stool—presto! you have an elegant table. If you take a matching quartet of scarves, a handful of ring clips, and a rod—you've hung café curtains. And not the least part of the wizardry of decorating with scarves is that, when your whim changes, you do not even need an abracadabra to turn them back into part of your fashion wardrobe.

The quick-change talents of scarves



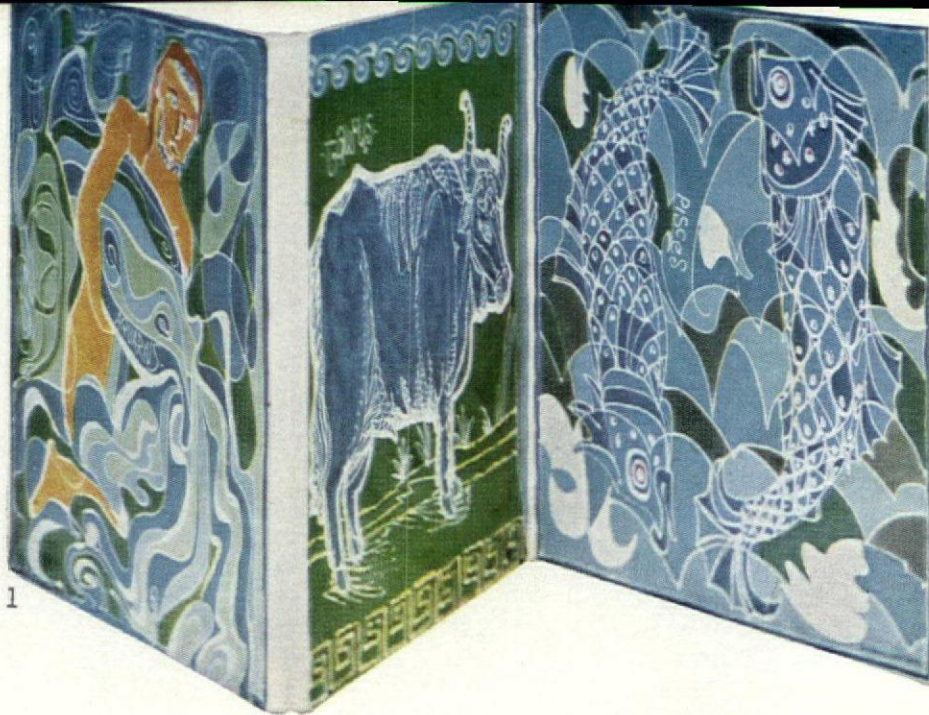
A dazzling wall hanging, *above left*, is made by framing a classic Hermès 36-inch square simply and elegantly in gold-leaf bamboo. As a border is usually an integral part of the pattern, scarves are as easy and logical to have framed as a print.

A colorful little end table, *left*, is an ordinary wooden stool from the hardware store skirted in felt, then covered with a 36-inch silk scarf protectively topped with a round of glass. Interior designer, Albert Hadley of Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc.

Festive and appropriately patterned covers for two game tables in the living room, *opposite page*, were created by splitting down the center seam the 88-inch-wide scarves or lapas African women wrap around themselves. Interior designer, Albert Hadley.

For shopping information, see page 132.

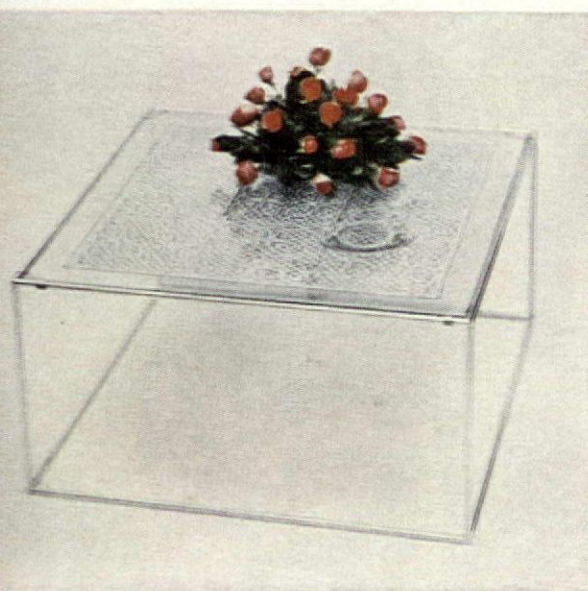




1

Quick-change talents of scarves

continued



1. A standing screen, *above*, has each 30-inch panel covered by a different scarf to create a kaleidoscope of color.

2. Sandwiched between the sheets of glass that form a tabletop, *left*, a 30-inch patterned cotton square seems to float in the air.

3. Lavish little pillows, *below left*, with the built-in brightness of mirrors buried in the embroidery, were made from 18-inch-square Indian head scarves.

4. A pile of pillows, *below*, each different but definitely related, is covered with heraldic designs—copies, on 16-inch cotton squares, of the competing district flags that flutter over Siena during its ebullient horse races.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

5. Cover-up for a kitchen stool, *top center*, gives it the guise and the function of an end table. A

30-inch scarf buckled mod-fashion over the underskirt gives a slim silhouette, a great advantage in small space.

6. Another stool-to-table metamorphosis, *left*, is achieved by pinning a vivid 30-inch scarf in place over a white felt underskirt with huge map-marker tacks of brushed aluminum.

7. Framed and hung, three handsome scarves, *center*, chosen for their strong design element, turn a wall in James Mitchell's apartment into a gallery of graphics.

8. Framing a color range of inexpensive 14½-inch scarves in a panel, *right*, could stripe a storage wall. Horizontally, it would be a stunning headboard.

9. A bedspread, *bottom left*, fit for a Merlin, was made from four for \$1 bandannas, machine-quilted onto Stearns & Foster's washable Dacron batting.

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FOTIADES



6



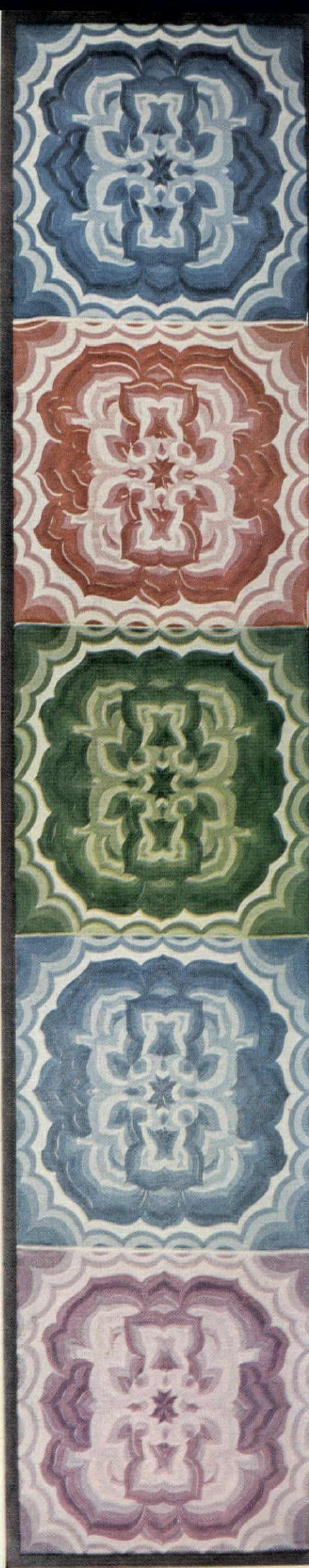
7

MASSEY



9

Shopping information,
see page 132.



8



GARDEN UNDERFOOT

A sun-dappled terrace designed for both plants and people

What we wanted," said a Long Island couple who had been inveterate gardeners for years, "was a garden where we could sit in the sun and care for and enjoy our plants without leaving our chairs." They almost succeeded—to reach some of the more distant plants they still have to move as much as five paces. The garden that makes this leisurely enjoyment possible is an oval brick and bluestone terrace whose every crack and crevice has become a potential location for plants. The surrounding site already had plenty of places to sit—a comfortable porch, a woodland terrace for alfresco dining and entertaining—and the grounds were well furnished with good trees and shrubs. But there was no free-standing terrace that was also a garden. The spot chosen for it had been a gently sloping sweep of well-tended turf for many years and only a few nearby trees and shrubs would need transplanting. It was also clear that once the terrace itself was laid out, there would be a good under layer of fertile but firm soil into which the roots of the terrace plants could readily penetrate.

There is, of course, nothing new about a pavement garden. But in frost country, where heaving and thawing is likely to upset not only small plants but the biggest paving stones, a good deal of care has to be taken in the way the terrace is built and the plants selected and placed. The fact that this new terrace was to be cut into the slope of the original turf made both necessary and possible a kind of junior-grade retaining wall that provided still more pockets for plants. During the four months that passed between the time the first sod was broken and the last bricks had settled into their sand bed, some thirty or forty plants had become well-established. And since the gardeners had done all the work themselves, the total cost for materials came to just over \$250. For details, see *Gardener's Month*, page 194.

A garden in brick and stone

For crevice plants to grow, all paving joints must be receptive to plant roots and water. (The single most important enemy of the pavement garden, of course, is cement.) In this terrace both brick and stone are laid on a 4-inch bed of sand, which is, in turn, spread over a cleanly excavated, firm under layer of earth, sloped very slightly to ensure necessary drainage. The sand cushion is kept from mixing with the surrounding wall by an invisible ring of aluminum curb strip. The plants were placed with furniture locations in mind. Where big plants were to go, bricks were removed, the pavement was filled out around plants with brick pieces. Small plants were teased into narrow but deep loam pockets between bricks or stones. A retaining row of upright stones provides many extra pockets for species and varieties listed on page 195. Furniture by Molla; shells on table and terrace from Seashells Unlimited.

For shopping information, see page 132.



The surprising thing, to people who have never indulged in crevice gardening, is not how difficult it is to make plants grow between bricks and stones, but how easy. The santolinas, ajugas, RIGHT, the sedums, thymes, heathers, and helianthemums, ABOVE, settled in at once.



RALPH BAILEY

YOUR RIGHT

What is gained if a man's house and garden are splendid, but traffic, jets, and smog-laden air assault his enjoyment of them? No fence is high enough to protect a house from those intruders. What is gained, moreover, if a man's house and garden are remote from his work, distant from fine schools, far from good theatre, removed from the discourse good government requires? No house, however fine, can stand alone. It requires a whole and healthy environment to support it and, hopefully, to enhance it. It is the physical and social environment that makes a house more than mere shelter—***the quality of the town or city where it stands.***

How many people must gather in a community before they are able to support services such as public water, fire protection, and paved streets? How many people must gather before there can be a good public school system, a rich library, a distinguished museum of art or of science? Obviously, the answer depends upon the kind of people. A Naples can support several operas; it is by no means certain that New York is ready to support even one. As the legacies of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore attest, city halls, libraries, schools, churches, and museums were early concerns of the Federalist city builders. Intention, rather than size or numbers, brought the institutions about. ***The intent was not merely to stretch housing upon the land, but to create urbanity, which is the essence of every fine city, large or small.***

T***o have a fine city, people must first want one.*** There is, for example, no technological or economic or legal reason why Detroit does not have a public transit system as efficient, attractive, and convenient as the one in Stockholm. There is, again, no technological or economic or legal reason why Cleveland should not have in the Cuyahoga River water as clean as the water German industries return to the Elbe. Nor need we go abroad to seek examples of urban amenity. Americans, too, once cared about their cities and wanted fine ones. Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square and Fairmount Park, Annapolis' Statehouse grounds, Chicago's Michigan Boulevard, Savannah's Factor's Walk and Bull Street, the Mall in Washington—each shows that good city building can occur in America if our citizens will only insist upon it.

To build new cities and to re-build old cities are difficult, slow tasks, made more difficult by the systems of transportation and communication we require today. City building is not a matter, we have learned, of carving 40,000 miles of Federal superhighways. It is not a matter, we are learning, of wholesale demolition and renewal. It is not a matter, we shall learn, of building some cultural and civic

center downtown. For all of those answers beg the question of why men gather in cities. Is it not because cities give us maximum choice in the satisfactions of living?

Taking that as an ideal, ***we must insist that our cities countenance more of our needs than they have.*** We should no longer permit city planners to attend only to downtown merchants pressing for parking spaces. Planning must respond to the needs of our youth. Planning must respond to the need for whole environments where individual houses are enhanced by the services, including the cultural services, we all enjoy. ***A truly fine city is a work of art intended for a whole society.***

To men continuously seeking their own uniqueness while they yearn for allegiance with other men, ***a fine city offers abundant opportunities for both retreat and membership.*** There are places of tranquility in the heart of a Parisian park as much as in the Bibliothèque Nationale or a London Club. ***In a fine city there are places to witness spectacles,*** organized spectacles like the Palio in Siena and New Orleans' Mardi Gras, daily dramas like the mass at St. Peter's and the changing of the guards at Whitehall, incidental pageantry such as that provided by gondolas at Venice.

In a fine city, memory serves us. Part of an educated delight in Florence lies in re-peopling the Piazza della Signoria at the moment Savonarola climbed his pyre. We recall the Hippodrome, long buried, where Byzantium's Justinian and his scheming Theodora pitted bears and men. A walk in Salem still reminds us of its Hawthorne, its ship-builders, its privateers, and its great men who sailed the seven seas. History marks the Wittenberg door where Luther nailed his theses, stains the pavement where Canterbury's Archbishop fell, cuts the path Christ trod to Calvary. The intellect loves history; sad indeed is the city that has destroyed its heritage. ***Conservation, preservation, and restoration—***as well as new building—***are necessary to cities.***

By far the most immediate appeal of cities is to the senses, particularly sight. A city supplies a rich harvest of imagery: nuns' hats, spread like windmills before Amiens Cathedral; baskets of vegetables at Les Halles in Paris; searchlights playing over wartime London; Manhattan under a full moon seen from the air above the Hudson; Bessemer converters setting Pittsburgh's night aglow; the thousand-foot drop to the Urubamba River from Machu Picchu; the sun striking Copacabana Beach.

A sophisticated eye records such sights as part of the greater urban vessel—the network of urban spaces. The broad allées in Paris lead to a distant obelisk or Arc de Triomphe. The large enclosed plazas of the Ommayad Mosque in Damascus hold the kneeling worshippers and their rugs. In Rome, the Spanish Steps, in graceful point and counterpoint, join hill and valley, high plaza

ALBERT BUSH-BROWN, president of the Rhode Island School of Design, adapted this article from a talk he gave last fall in Atlanta at Arts Congress Day sponsored by the Greater Atlanta Arts Council.

TO A FINE CITY

By Albert Bush-Brown

and teeming street. The invitations we receive to move or to remain are a source of the pleasure or displeasure we find in cities.

In a fine city, special attention is drawn to climaxes, to the gateways, such as ports, terminals, tunnels, bridges, walls and interchanges. Our experience of New York City is quite different if we emerge from a train in the sunless subterranean market beneath Pennsylvania Station rather than vaulting into Manhattan over the George Washington Bridge. Approached from the northeast, Philadelphia draws us along rustic drives bordering Wissahickon Creek to boulevards running beside the Schuylkill River, then to the hill at the Art Museum, whence a formal avenue with classical buildings flies like an arrow diagonally across the grid to the City Hall at the heart of the plan. City skylines, too, are distinctive, and the memorable ones like New York's Battery, Florence's dome and campanile, and Istanbul's mosque-crested profile are indelible. What one sees in the spaces, gateways, skylines, groundlines, and waterlines forms the theatre where a great city's people act out their urbanity.

Cities, as John E. Burchard has reminded us, wear distinctive derbies, homburgs, and bowlers and **cities also have distinctive sounds**. Today, noisy motor scooters and Cinquecenti serenade Rome where baroque fountains splashed and Caesars spoke and sacred geese hissed their sentry warnings on the Capitoline Hill. Boats complain as they ply the fog-shrouded Thames. Cities have distinctive tongues, so that we know when we have reached Brooklyn, Charleston, or Quebec. We recall muezzins' echoing each other from minarets throughout Istanbul, priests' chanting in Burgos Cathedral, Negroes tap dancing on a Charleston sidewalk, the primeval silence of burdened porters climbing the hills in Cuzco. **The sound of a city should be as welcome as its sights.**

Cities have distinctive fragrances and textures. The acrid pall that hangs over Newark has a trenchant power of recall, as have the odors of fish on Commonwealth Pier in Boston, the damp sour streets in Trastevere, or the fragrant streets where flowers are sold in Athens and coffee is ground in Stockholm. Touch recalls the chill of Munich's churches in the Spring, the polished toe of St. Peter's statue in the Vatican. Feet remember the cobblestones of Antwerp, the brick herringbone walks in Boston, the worn steps at Wells. The blast of freezing wind off Lake Michigan into Chicago, the soft mist that cools Lima: such memories are part of the experience of cities.

City delights are within our making. We need not continue to abandon the city, quitting it for a suburb, leaving it to immigrant populations who are victims of its decay. The major restraint against good city building lies in thoughtless prejudices and the consequent dearth of images of a well-organized, satisfying

place where, beyond ease of parking and ease of marketing, the city is cherished because it is a center of justice, a center of education, and a center of culture. Too few people today believe that the esthetic enjoyment of cities is possible. Too few believe that dense, diverse aggregations of people are essential socially and culturally. Yet, if we look past the headlines about urban misery and the television reports of urban crises, we can see that **where people do care, some cities are responding to our growing need for satisfying environment.**

■ In Columbus, Indiana, the President of the Cummins Engineering Company decided that his city should improve its public architecture and acquire fine paintings and sculpture for its buildings. He offered to pay the architectural fees of any architects chosen from among five or six distinguished candidates selected by a professional panel. The School Board, a church, and a library agreed to the arrangement. Through Mr. J. Irwin Miller's initiative, architecture by Saarinen, Pei, Barnes, and others now graces Columbus.

■ In Atlanta, along Peachtree Street, the new Regency-Hyatt Hotel, with its gaily lighted elevators rising and dropping in the tall lobby, has joined the new cluster of office buildings and stores designed by John Portman.

■ In New York City last summer, a group of national insurance companies agreed to lend several hundred million dollars to the Government to underwrite the high-risk, low-yield mortgages the Federal Housing Authority requires to subsidize public housing.

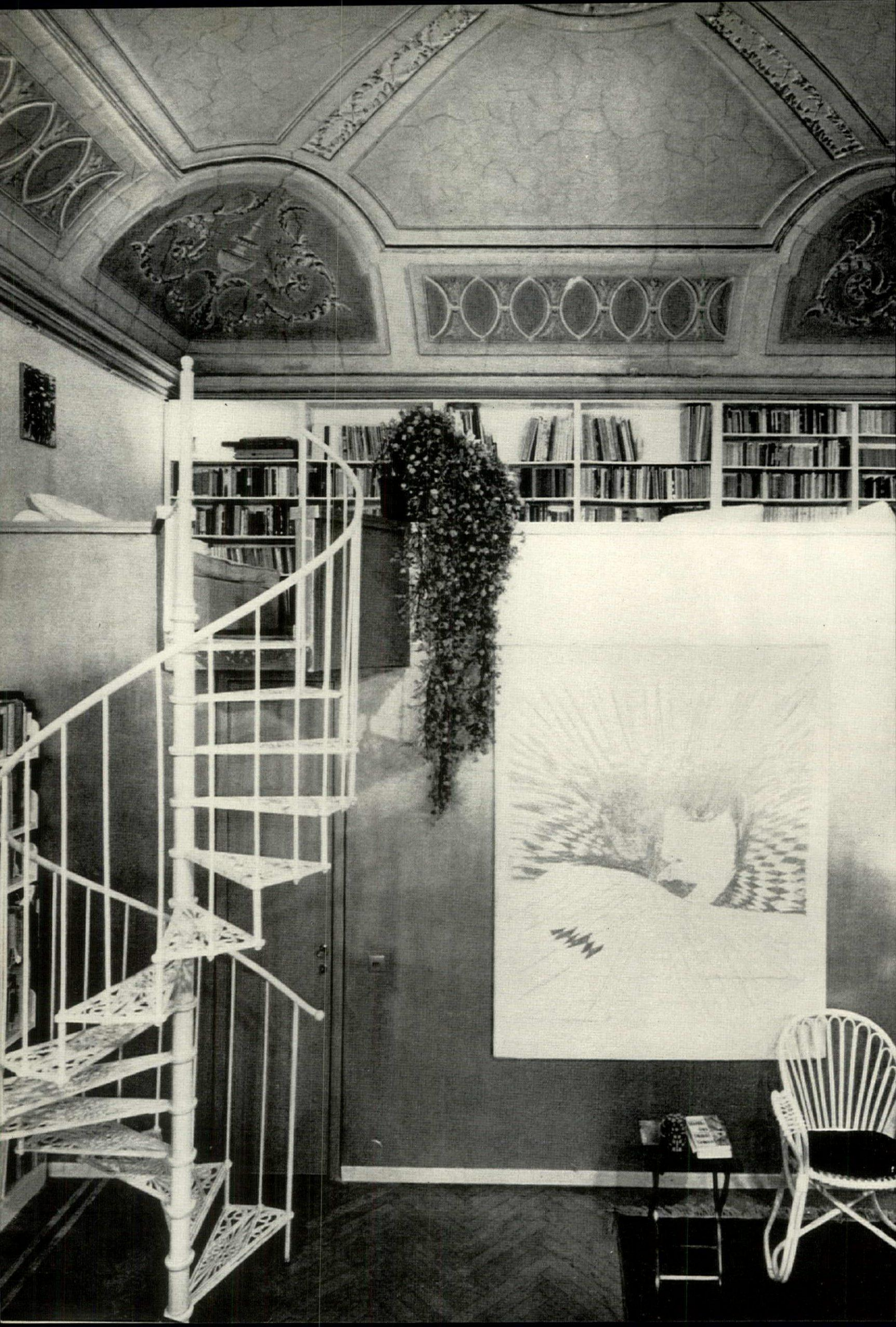
■ In August, when cities stood under curfew, one thousand leaders of finance, industry, and labor met in Washington and agreed to a charter. Led by Andrew Heiskell, David Rockefeller, Walter Reuther, Henry Ford, and others, the conference, which was called "The Urban Coalition," sent congress a strong statement supporting the right to work, the right to a basic income, and the need for improved environment. They pledged themselves to address the problems of poverty directly by finding or developing jobs and organizing educational opportunities for job seekers.

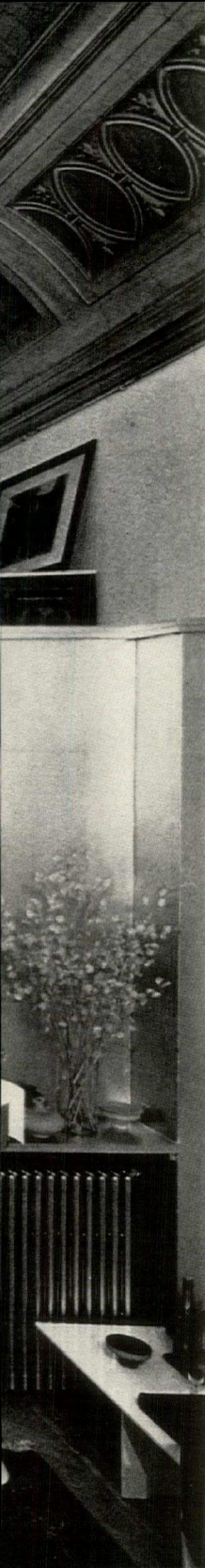
■ Again in August, in New York City, Roger Stevens, Chairman of the National Council on the Arts, completed a complicated real estate purchase that will convert several large loft buildings into studios and apartments that artists and musicians can rent.

■ As a result of skillful negotiation by William Hartman, partner in charge of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago, that city dedicated a colossal statue designed by Picasso, and the work now stands in the new Civic Plaza beside City Hall.

■ Boston dedicated its new City Hall, the brave and happy result of a national competition.

Not all of the commitment to city building occurred last summer in Montreal. It occurred wherever people loved the city and wanted the city, because it holds a promise of being a work of art, rich in the satisfactions of living.





UGO MULAS

At the living-dining end of the studio: a tall lamp designed by Alvar Aalto; an Andrea Cascella sculpture on the floor by the window; dried flowers everywhere.

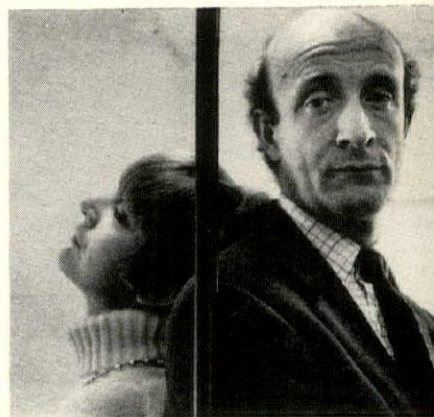
Apartment in Milan

filled with that international favorite: silver and white

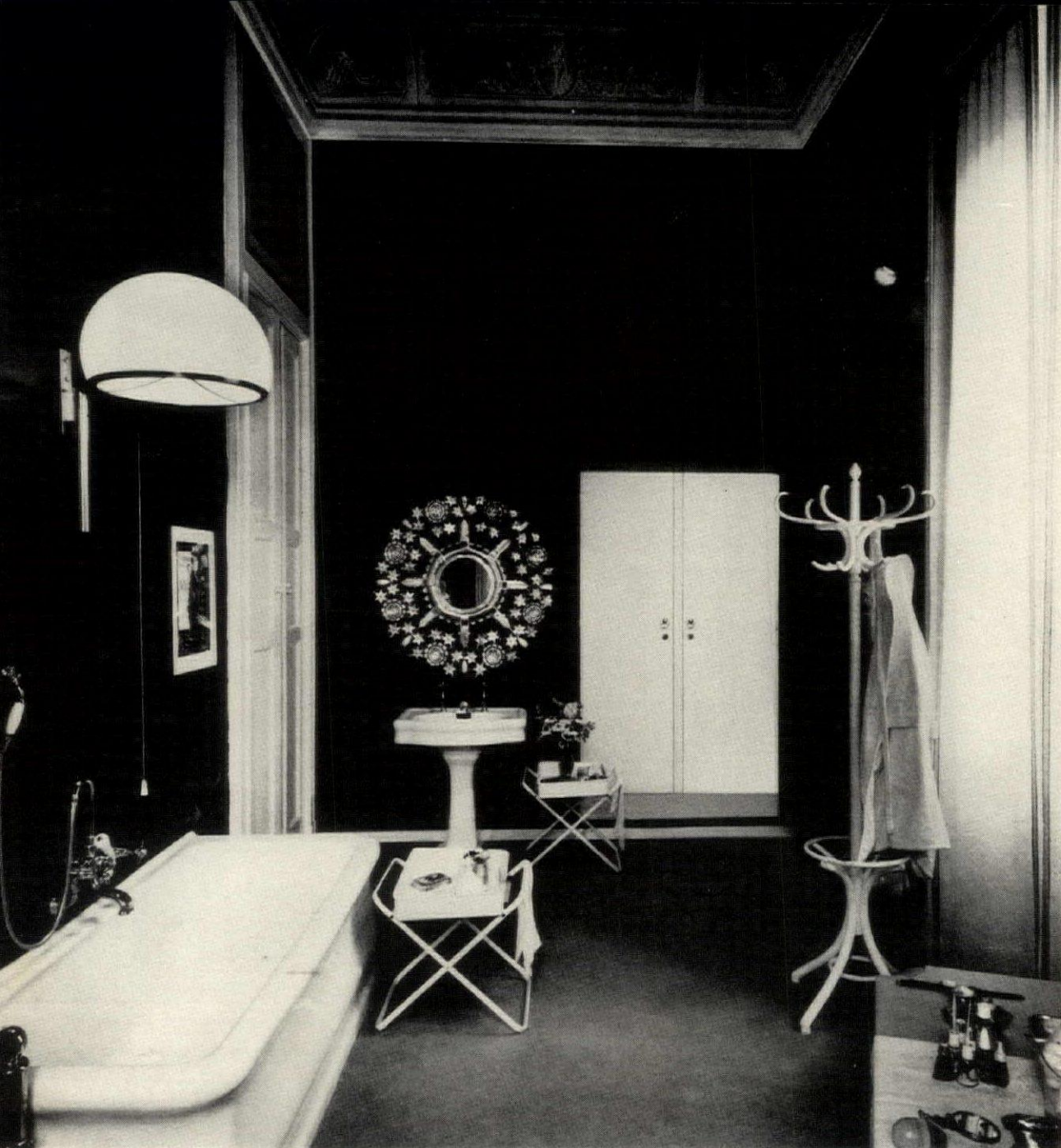
The young Italian architect Vittorio Gregotti, creator of design-jolting rooms at the 1964 Milan Triennale, takes his philosophy from the existentialists: "It is poetry that, in the first place, makes a home a home—if the house expresses the taste of the owners, if it is impossible to imagine it without their presence . . ." He and his petite, deep-voiced wife, Carmen, are the poets who took the 260-year-old Palazzo Trivulzio in Milan—with its towering ceilings and sculptured plaster friezes, its tall doors, windows, and balconies, and fired it with the ebullience of youth, using simple measures that could be adapted to any house anywhere. They filled the rooms with the shimmer of silver and white that has become the international signature of young design. (H&G first recorded it a year ago.) They added the curves of Thonet chairs, the comfort of capacious sofas, and all the stray furniture and bibelots that continually seem to follow them home.

In one great room they call the studio—a room they use as living room, dining room, and library—they merely washed the ancient ceiling and sprayed the walls white. But at one end, partially screening a balcony, they boldly erected a wall, sprayed it silver then dramatized it with (Continued)

At the library end of the studio: a fake silver wall and a nineteenth-century iron stairway leading up to a balcony lined with white-painted metal bookshelves.



Carmen and Vittorio Gregotti, whose "presence" is inseparable from their home.



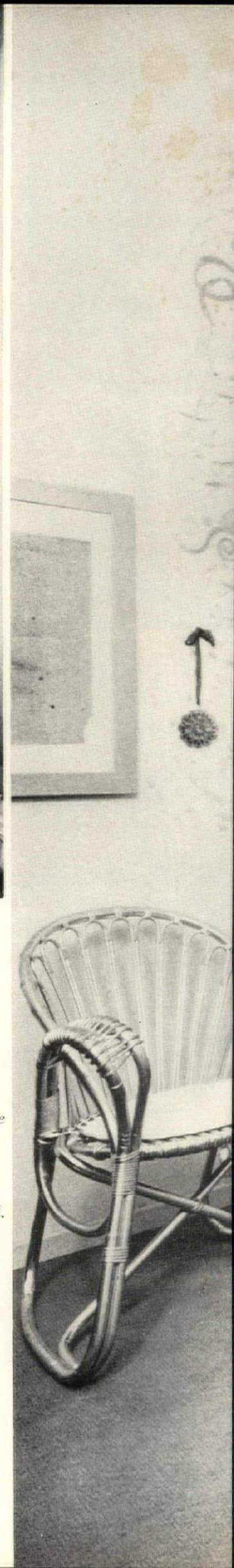
a painting by their good friend Giosetta Fioroni—an explosion in silver and white. To reach the balcony, they dragged in a salvaged iron spiral stairway and painted it—more white. In front of the silver wall they placed a rattan chair, a curvilinear design by Mr. Gregotti, painted that silver, too.

Everything in the house adds to the jubilant pulse that beats in time with the Gregottis' own—a living tempo that impels them to acquire their treasures on impulse, or spurred by admiration for their friends' work, or by faith in the architect's own talents. Their bedroom is a symphony in this a-rhythmic cadence: a great scrolled black iron Genoese bed presses brashly against a plain-curtained window. On the wall above the marble fireplace, Giosetta Fioroni, when she was visiting, painted a fantastic mural in silver and gold. The mantel below it is littered with parts of collections, shells, bits of colored glass. But surrounding all is a quiet sweep of white walls.

In startling contrast to the cool bedroom is the bathroom (more accurately, the room designed for bathing), its walls painted a deep glossy purple. But here, too, the furnishings reflect the Gregottis' varied enthusiasms. A big light fixture that Mr. Gregotti designed shares a wall with a framed Villon poster and a tall, typically palazzo cupboard. Turn-of-the-century English plumbing fixtures and a splendid silver-flowered Mexican mirror are orbited by a white-painted Thonet clothes tree, a bathroom stool that was a gift from Finnish architect Alvar Aalto, a pair of white metal folding tray tables that hold the bath things, along with shells, a china bird, a handful of flowers plunked into a crystal vase. Together they form a representation in miniature of the cacophonous poetry of the house—the whole transformed by the presence of the Gregottis into a kind of rich harmony, philosophical and profound.

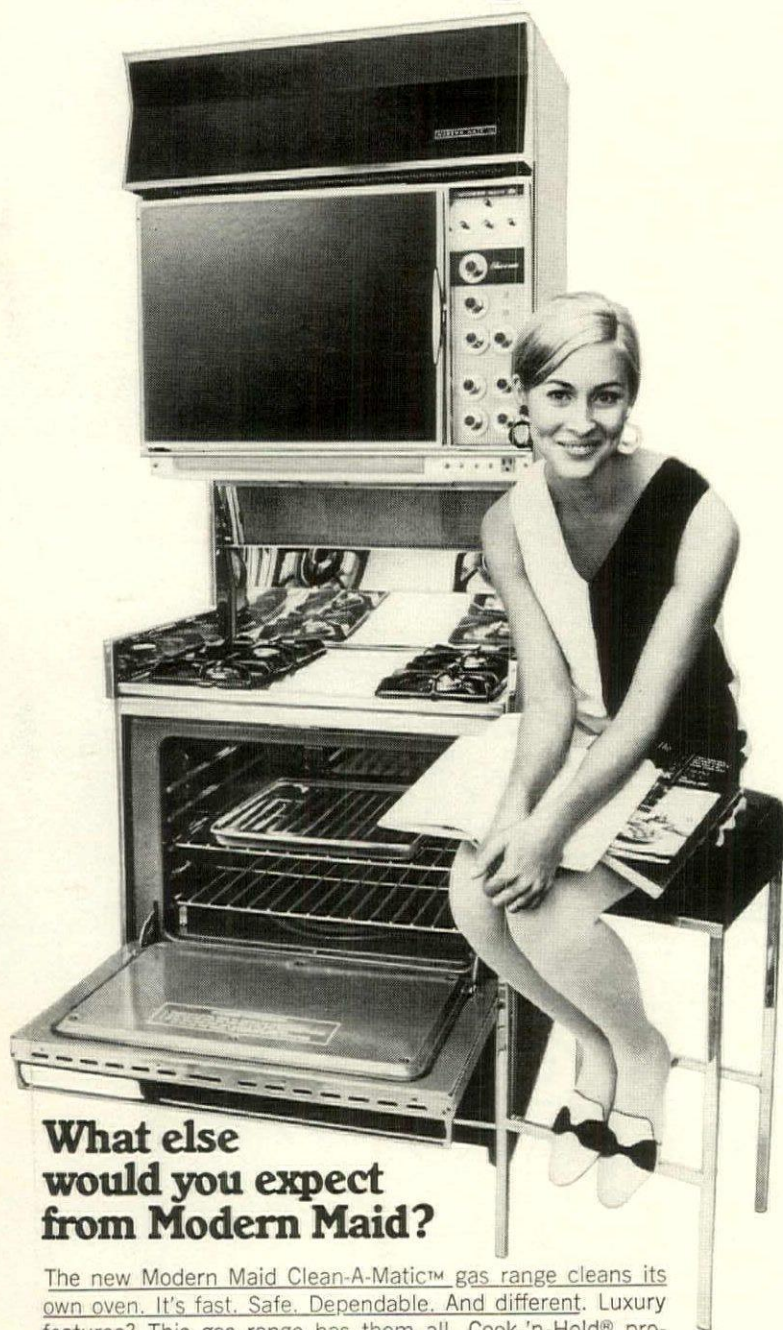
In the vast bathroom: the utilitarian gleam of white fixtures against glossy purple walls, the ebullience of an extravagantly baroque Mexican mirror.

In the quiet white-walled bedroom ruled over by the iron bed: two more of the architect's silver-painted chairs, echoing the silver of the overmantel mural.





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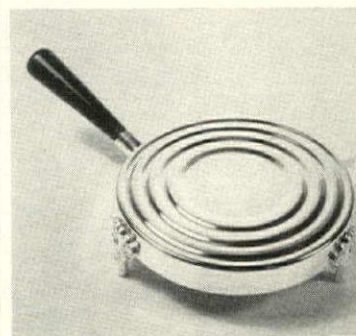


Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

A sunken-treasure centerpiece makes a wild conversation starter for an informal dinner. In a fish bowl of suitable proportions, you make the sea bottom of sand and pretty gravel. Over this, you strew the treasure—fake gold coins, fake jewels, doll-house "silver plate," a ship model perhaps—then fill the bowl with water. In my sea bottom, I like to mix coral, quartz, and a few aquarium greens. I'm still looking for a pretty mermaid.

Today's cook-and-serve dishes are not necessarily informal in material and design. Silver-encased oven-glass, for instance, calls for a warmer that is more dressed up than the usual sub-casserole candle or copper burner. One good candidate would be the Sheraton Silver Company's footed electric



trivet, which is heavily silver-plated and has an ebony finished handle. Thermostatically controlled, it keeps the food or drink at just the right temperature, and may even be used under silver. A marvelous way to keep a large silver coffeepot warm for a brunch party. Wonderful for hot sauces.

Extra thoughtful notes for the hostess which I have picked up here and there and filed away in my own hospitality plans:

* At a wedding we attended recently, there was an efficient baby-nurse-sitter-cum-equipment who had been hired to take care of the very young that, for one reason or another, had had to accompany their parents to the wedding. One couple in the wedding party, for instance, had come a fairly long

distance and had to bring their infant with them, but thanks to the sitter, they were free to join in all the gaiety.

* Since we very often have overseas house guests, I was delighted with someone's suggestion that keep English-foreign language dictionaries in my guest room, as well as a few up-to-date assorted foreign periodicals.

* The guest room in a house where we spent the weekend not long ago was provided with a tidbox of emergency cleaning needs: spray-on spot remover, a jar of jewelry cleaner, a de-linter, basic shoe polishes and polishing cloth as well as a good clothesbrush.

Gift certificates have the obvious advantage of giving the recipient maximum freedom of choice, but sometimes they also seem a little cold as if the giver couldn't be bothered to think the matter through. Seems to me a best-of-both-worlds solution would be to pair a gift certificate with some small concrete gift of lesser value. For instance, for a wedding present, a handsome crystal or china box; for a birthday, a small plant or a phonograph recording. A new baby gift certificate might be tied to a small toy, a grandparents' check in a simple, sensible wallet. The same idea might be adapted to other piece-of-paper gifts—theatre tickets with a corsage, sports tickets on a picnic thermos.

Any cheese snob should be pleased with the new cheese plates I saw at Soupçon in New York. They come in a set of six, each plate decorated in red, white, and blue with an entertaining design consisting of the name of a specific cheese, the appropriate cow or goat to match the milk of origin, and a few succinct words. Apropos of their use, these informative plates are packed in round wooden cheese boxes. What a marvelous house present they would make teamed with a boxed round of very special soft cheese.

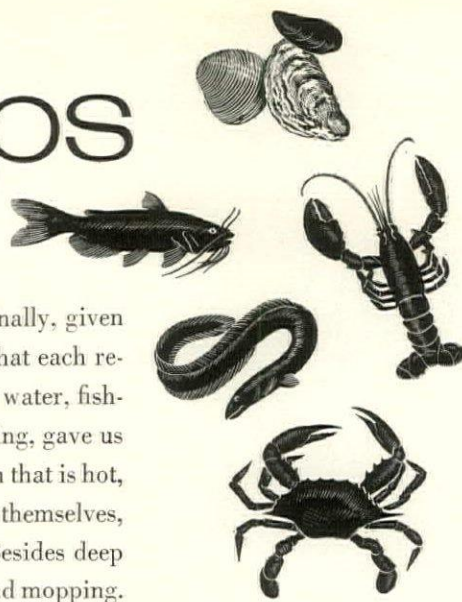
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135



Great Fish Soups

By Iris Brooks

Among cooked dishes, none came about more naturally than the great fish soups. Traditionally, given the perishable catch of bay, lake, ocean, or river to be exploited to the full, the provender that each region afforded, and—most important—the need to assuage appetites sharpened by wind and water, fishermen and their wives learned to make the best of the bounty they had at hand and, in so doing, gave us a world of wonderful soups to enjoy. A fish soup most admirably answers the need for a dish that is hot, wholesome, and quickly made. Since most of the soups in this cook book are a meal in themselves, they are best complemented by wine, bread, a simple salad, and, perhaps, cheese to follow. Besides deep soup bowls, you'll need small ones for bones and shells, finger bowls and extra napkins for hand mopping.



BUYING FISH

The freshness of the fish is essential in any type of fish cookery. Check for clean scent, pink gills, absence of slime, and check the flesh—which should be firm, yet resilient enough to spring back gently when pressed. The eyes should be bright and full, never sunken or dull.

Shellfish should also have a mild, pleasant odor, and no hint of softness or slime. Preferably, they should be bought live. The shells of bivalves (oysters, clams, mussels, etc.) should be tightly closed, or if slightly open, the shells should close when touched. Crustaceans, such as lobsters, crabs, and their relations, should be lively.

Ask your fish dealer to clean and dress the fish as you want it. After the whole or "round" fish is cleaned and scaled, tell him whether you want just the entrails removed, which he calls drawn; or whether it is to be dressed (drawn and trimmed of head, tail, and fins) or pan-dressed, which means it is also split, but not halved, and, sometimes has the backbone removed. You can also have him cut steaks, slices across the fish of any thickness, or have a "piece" cut, like a very thick slice; or you may order fillets, each of the two meaty halves of the fish, minus skin, lifted in one long piece off the bone. When making a fish soup, ask for all the trimmings, and any extra fish heads that can be spared. These will add strength and savor to the fumet, as a fish broth is called. Your fish dealer will also kill and dress crustaceans for you, and, if necessary, open oysters and clams. Have him catch all the liquor of the bivalves in a container.

The recipes specify how fish should be dressed. Where chunks or bite-sized pieces of fairly large fish are called for, have the fish dealer cut steaks that you can trim to size, and bone.

COOKING FISH

The texture of fish and shellfish is generally of such delicacy that quick cooking is not only called for, but mandatory, if flavor and moisture are to be preserved. The only reason that fish is cooked (and in some cuisines, it isn't) is to warm it, not to break down tough tissue. When fish and seafood are cooked in a generous amount of liquid, however, longer cooking periods than those specified for dry methods are not detrimental, for the fish benefits from the moisture it receives while contributing its own essence to the sauce or fumet.

SUBSTITUTING FISH

Since the great fish soups were all spontaneously developed from the products that abounded in their own particular regions, none can be called "authentic" unless it is made with just that combination of fish and seafood, along with other ingredients and seasonings native to the place of origin. Unless you have the very same varieties where you live that are called for in the original recipes, you will have to make substitutions. In some of the following recipes, you will find suggested substitutes for fish generally unobtainable in American waters. The same procedure can be followed with your own local favorites.

Just remember, in substituting, to keep the original balance between dry and fat fish, between fish and seafood, and between mollusks and crustaceans. Since fat fish are fewer in number than the drier varieties, hence easier to list, we give the principal varieties available in this

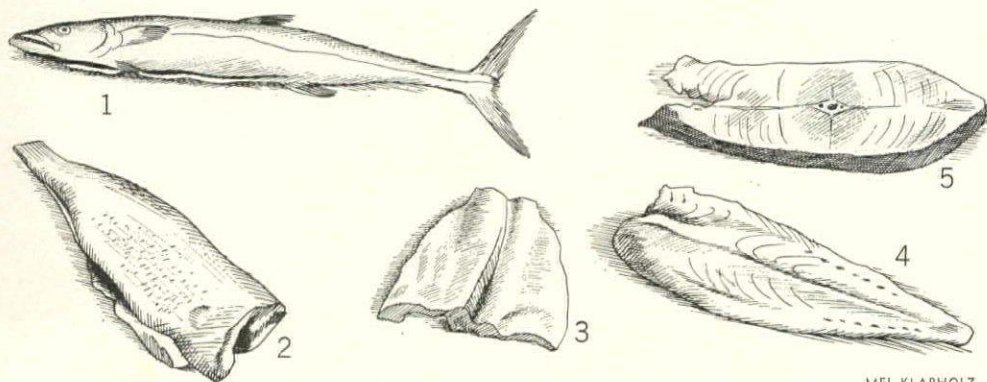
country, to aid you in striking a satisfactory balance: alewife (sea herring), barracuda, bonito, butterfish, cisco (lake herring), eel (fresh- and salt-water), kingfish, mackerel, mullet (fresh- and salt-water), pilchard, rockfish, rosefish, salmon, sardine, shad, shark, swordfish, tuna, and whitefish.

Do use fresh fish, if at all possible. Frozen fish and seafood, even when processed on the boat, never have quite the consistency and flavor of the really fresh catch.

FLAVORINGS

Many of the following recipes call for tomatoes and some specify the plum or, as they are sometimes called, Italian, variety. These are meatier and more flavorful than the slicing varieties, and will not cook down to nothing in a soup. They should, in these recipes, be peeled and seeded. Canned Italian or plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and drained, are a most acceptable substitute.

Instead of the fresh herbs usually specified in the original recipes, you can use the dried, more easily available herbs. The whole, dried herbs, crumbled or rubbed between the palms just before using, seem to be more savory than the ground and powdered types. If, however, you do have a herb garden, or can get fresh sprigs easily, by all means use them, for nothing can really take their place. Always bear in mind that they are much less pungent than the dried, so you will have to increase quantities accordingly, using 1 tablespoon of fresh herb for every ½ teaspoon of the dried. In recipes calling for saffron, use either the powdered form or the threads. If you use the latter, steep them about 10 minutes in a bit of hot broth to get a strong infusion, then strain them into the soup pot.



MEL KLAPHOLZ

The well-dressed fish

Fresh whole fish, prepared to order, give the flavor and consistency needed to make a soup qualify as great.

1. Drawn mackerel has entrails removed, head, tail, and fins left on.
2. Dressed sea bass is drawn; head, tail, and fins are trimmed off.
3. Pan-dressed porgy is deprived of innards, backbone; halved, but not split.
4. Fillet of bluefish is cut away from bone, skin.
5. Steak of halibut is thick slice cut across width of fish.

COOKING AND SERVING UTENSILS

Confronted with a long list of ingredients, including liquids measured in quarts and seafood with bones and shells, you may wonder if you have the proper pot or soup kettle large enough to hold and cook them all properly.

As a rule of thumb, allow a quart of soup-kettle capacity for each serving when making soups that call for fish cut in slices or fairly large chunks, and seafood in the shell. Thus, if the recipe is to serve 6, your 6-quart soup kettle or even a Dutch oven will do nicely, and you need not worry about overflows.

For bisques and chowders and soups where most of the ingredients bulk small, you can use a small kettle, or a large saucepan, or a pot like a Dutch oven, calculating a pint of capacity for each serving as an adequate allowance.

Nothing is nicer, where practicable, for range-to-table service or more in the spirit of warm informality that goes with most of these soups, than earthenware—flameproof, of course. In addition, it has the decided advantage of being light in weight for the volume it will hold. Keep your cast-iron kettle and other heavy pots for cooking soups that you intend to ladle into a tureen or directly into bowls—and big bowls they should be.



Stout and sturdy pots

Capacity is the key to soup simmering.

Rear: 6-quart copper stock pot;

12½-quart stainless-steel stock pot;

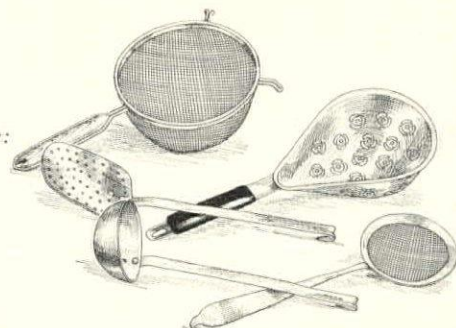
7-quart Magnalite pot. Front: 7-quart

enameled cast-iron pot; 5-quart classic

French marmite of flameproof earthenware.

Serviceable tools

Aids to straining, skimming soup. Clockwise: stainless-steel sieve, scoop-colander, skimmer; copper ladle, fish slice for transferring broth, seafood to tureen.



Sizable serving pieces

For dishing out soup at table, LEFT TO RIGHT: white porcelain chowder tureen with warming stand, matching bowl and plate; deep soup plate for shellfish stews; brown stoneware tureen and companion covered bowl and plate; two-part bouillabaisse tureen designed to snare fish in top section, drain off broth into lower.

For shopping information, see page 132.



BAKER

FISH SOUPS

Cacciucco detto Livornese (Italian)

This approximation of a celebrated Leghorn fish soup is not a whit less delicious than the original despite the necessary seafood substitutions.

7 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
1 large rib celery, chopped
1 large carrot, chopped
2 cloves garlic, slivered
2 tablespoons chopped Italian (flat) parsley
1 small bay leaf, crumbled
½ teaspoon thyme
Generous pinch each: rosemary, sage
2 tablespoons Marsala
¾ pound plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut into chunks or 1 cup drained and seeded canned Italian plum tomatoes
½ pound squid, cut into rings
1 pound rock lobster tails (shelled weight) cut into 2" pieces
1 cup dry red wine
6 ounces each: haddock, halibut, and cod, cut into 3" chunks
1 scant teaspoon grated lemon zest
2 dozen bay scallops
4 slices Italian bread
1 clove garlic, scored
Olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat the oil in a 5-6 quart pot and brown the onion, celery, carrot, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, and herbs. Add Marsala and flame. When flames sub-

side, add the tomatoes and squid and cook 20 minutes over low heat. Add the lobster tails and wine and cook 5 minutes more. Add fish, lemon zest, and a little water if necessary to moisten (although consistency should be more that of a stew than a soup). Cook about 5 minutes, add scallops and cook 5 minutes more. Rub bread with scored clove of garlic, dribble lightly with oil and toast golden in oven. Put 1 slice in each of 4 deep bowls and pour soup over. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4 generously.

Baked Oyster Soup (New England)

That touch of curry may be optional, but scarcely extraneous, when you recall that the Indiamen sailed from New England ports. With slices of baked ham to follow, Down East coleslaw or corn relish, and apple pie with a generous cut of store cheese, you have a perfect fall or winter supper.

6 cups half-and-half, or 3 cups milk and 3 cups light cream, combined
2 tablespoons butter
1 large rib celery, diced
12 salted soda crackers, lightly crushed
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
Generous pinch curry powder (optional)
2½-3 dozen large oysters, shucked (reserve liquor)
Sweet paprika

Preheat oven to 350°. Put the half-and-half in a large saucepan and heat to just under boiling point. Reduce heat to a simmer and add the butter, celery, crushed crackers, and seasonings. Drop in the oysters, and add their liquor, strained through a triple fold of cheesecloth. When liquid is just under the boiling point, pour soup into

an ovenproof tureen or large casserole. Put in oven and bake until top is brown, then stir under. Repeat the process 3 times, until the soup is golden brown. When stirring for the last time, add a light dusting of paprika. Serve directly from the tureen. Serves 6.

Scrod Chowder (New England)


This classic East Coast fish chowder makes fine fare of any of the firm, white-fleshed fishes like cod, haddock, and halibut, even when they are smoked or salted.

2 ounces salt pork, finely diced
2 onions, minced
2 cups peeled and diced potatoes
1½ pounds (dressed weight) scrod, filleted and cut into 2" pieces
2 cups boiling water
2½ cups evaporated milk, undiluted
⅓ teaspoon sweet paprika
Generous pinch thyme or curry powder (optional)
Salt, white pepper to taste
Water biscuits, hardtack, pilot crackers, etc.

Try out salt pork in a 4-quart pot or kettle until dice are golden. Skim crisp particles from fat and drain on paper towels. Sauté onion in fat until straw-colored. Stir in potatoes, then layer fish over vegetables. Pour boiling water over fish and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 20 minutes. Add the milk slowly, then the reserved pork bits, paprika, and thyme or curry powder, if used. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover chowder and let simmer gently about 8 minutes more. Break 2-3 biscuits into each of 4 deep bowls. Ladle chowder over crackers and serve. Serves 4.



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And don't take anything except the original, stamped like this  with the Pfaltzgraff mark.)

Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff

Write for free brochure to Pfaltzgraff Co., York, Penn. Dept. G

cups water
 7-ounce cans whole plum tomatoes
 lemon, seeded and sliced thin
 ½-ounce can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
 large cloves garlic, minced
 cup chopped celery
 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco, Frank's or other
 liquid hot pepper sauce
 1-ounce bottle chili sauce
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 teaspoon each: curry powder, allspice
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup diced slab bacon
 1/4 cups minced onion
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/2 pounds green shrimp, shelled and deveined
 1/2 cup each: dry sherry, dry Madeira (Sercial)
 or light Jamaica rum
 1/2 cup pita-cracker crumbs
 salt, pepper to taste
 5 cups boiled rice

Chupe de Pescado (Peruvian)

(shown on cook book cover)

magnificent mélange of fish, seafood, vegetables, eggs, and cheese leaves no doubt that this powder is a meal-in-a-pot.

- 1/2 cup tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup teaspoon dried red chili pepper, crushed
- 1/2 cup large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup large beefsteak tomato, cut into chunks
- 1/2 cup tablespoons tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 cup small bay leaf, crumbled
- 1/2 cup cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup 1/2 cups canned kernel corn
- 1/2 cup 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1/2 cup cups peeled and diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup tablespoons raw rice
- 1/2 cup pound sea bass (dressed weight)
- 1/2 cup cut into 1" slices
- 1/2 cup dozen shelled and deveined green shrimp,
- 1/2 cup tail shells left on
- 1/2 cup dozen bay scallops
- 1/2 cup cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup 13-ounce cans evaporated milk, undiluted
- 1/2 cup eggs
- 1/2 cup green pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced

Put in a 5-quart soup kettle the onion, chili pepper, garlic, tomato, tomato sauce, marjoram, and bay leaf. Cook for 3-4 minutes.

Add the water, corn, peas, potatoes, and rice, and cook until potatoes are nearly tender. Add the bass, shrimp, and scallops, and cook 12 minutes more. Stir in the cottage cheese. Add the milk and bring soup to just under boiling. Poach eggs and put 1 egg into each of 4 deep bowls. Pour the soup over and sprinkle with sliced olives. Serves 4.

Pochoise
(French)

Accompany this Burgundian classic, based, in the original recipe, on fish from the River Loire, with a good white Loire wine—a Pouilly-Fumé or a Sancerre.

2 large onions, sliced
2 shallots, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1½ pounds eel (dressed weight), cut into
1" pieces
2½ pounds assorted fresh-water fish (dressed
weight), such as: trout, pike, pickerel, carp,
etc., cut into 1½" slices
Herb bouquet (1 bay leaf, 1 celery leaf, 1 sprig
parsley, 1 sprig thyme—in cheesecloth bag)
Salt, white pepper to taste
Dry white wine, preferably a Burgundy
2 tablespoons brandy, warmed
2 tablespoons each: butter and flour,
blended together
6 ounces lean slab bacon
Butter
12 slices French bread
1 clove garlic, scored

Scatter the onions over the bottom of a large 5-quart earthenware pot or top-of-the-stove casserole. Add the shallots, garlic, eel, fresh-water fish, and bouquet garni. Season well with salt and pepper, and add just enough wine to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat, then add the warm brandy and flame. Reduce the heat slightly after flames have died and cook 12 minutes. Stir in the *beurre manié* (butter and flour mixture). While the stew is cooking, boil the bacon 5 minutes in water to cover. Drain, dry, and dice. Sauté bacon until golden in butter in a small skillet. Remove from pan and reserve. Sauté the bread in the same pan, adding more butter if necessary. Rub each slice with the scored clove of garlic, then keep warm. Skim the fish out of the sauce and set aside. Strain sauce and reserve. Return fish to the pot with the bacon and sauce. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Arrange the fish in a deep, heated serving dish. Pour the sauce over and surround with the garlic croutons. Serves 6.



Eleuthera Chowder (Bahamian)

New England ships sailed to the West Indies as well as to the East, and many dishes, of which this is one, still show Down East cooking methods and ingredients judiciously combined with Caribbean foods and flavorings. For a beach picnic or lunch at pool's edge, a rum punch to start with and a macédoine of tropical fruit at the finish would not be amiss.

2 pounds assorted fish fillets: red snapper, mullet,
jack, bluefish, crevalle, etc., cut into 1½" pieces

2 pounds (shelled weight)
assorted seafood, such as: conch, squid,
rock lobster, crab, coquinas, mussels,
razor clams, etc., cut into bite-size pieces

Juice of 1 large sour orange or 2 large limes

2 dried, hot red peppers

¼ pound fat salt pork, coarsely ground

6 yellow onions, diced

1 large green pepper, finely diced

3 small cloves garlic, pressed

4 cups peeled, diced potatoes

12 cups water

1½ teaspoons thyme

1 small bay leaf

Generous pinch mace

5-6 drops Angostura bitters

2 cups light cream

Salt to taste

1½ cup minced fresh coriander (optional)

Put the fish and seafood into a large, non-metallic bowl and add the orange or lime juice and pepper pods. Mix gently, but thoroughly. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature, tossing occasionally. In a 7-quart soup kettle, try out the salt pork until golden. Skim the solid particles from the fat and drain them on paper towels. Sauté onion, green pepper, and garlic in the fat until soft, without browning. Add the potatoes, water, thyme, bay leaf, mace, and bitters. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer 40 minutes. Add drained fish and seafood, and simmer 20 minutes more, or until conch and squid, if used, are just tender. Stir in the light cream and reserved salt-pork pieces. Season with salt and sprinkle with coriander, if desired. Serves 8.

Sopa de Tainha (Portuguese)

This soup, thickened with crumbs and chopped nuts, is in keeping with one of the oldest culinary traditions of the Iberian Peninsula, and a custom that came from Africa, both aspects reflected in our Cajun and Creole cookery.

4 pounds mullet (dressed weight), filleted and cut into 1½" pieces
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
Olive oil
10 plum tomatoes, seeded, halved, and sliced, or 10 canned Italian plum tomatoes, drained and seeded
3 medium onions, quartered and sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons each: Italian (flat) parsley and fresh coriander, chopped
10 cups boiling liquid (fish stock, clam juice, water, or a mixture of any of the three)
2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
¾ cup each: chopped, toasted filberts and almonds
Dried red chili pepper, crushed
Rock salt
Chopped fresh coriander

Dredge the fish in the seasoned flour. Fry in 3-4 tablespoons oil in a 5-quart kettle until lightly golden. Drain fish on paper towels. In the oil remaining in kettle, sauté the tomatoes, onions, garlic, parsley, and 2 tablespoons coriander until vegetables just begin to brown. Add the fish and the boiling liquid, the crumbs and chopped nuts. Half-cover the kettle and simmer until soup is reduced by one-third. Ladle into deep bowls and pass additional olive oil, chili pepper, rock salt, and coriander for seasoning the soup at table. Serves 6-8.



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**Bourride
(French)**

e butter of Provence," aioli, is the liaison for
o-course feast of a fumet followed by fish sea-
ed in the Mediterranean style.

up chopped plum tomatoes, peeled and seeded
edium onions, chopped
all clove garlic, pressed
y leaf
easpoon thyme
y 1" strip bitter-orange peel, or
strip each: orange and lemon peel
easpoon saffron
blespoons olive oil
ps water
pounds assorted small fish (smelt, sardines,
orgies, butterfish, etc.), dressed,
ft whole or cut into 2" slices
g yolks
der Aioli
ces French bread, cut ½" thick, sautéed
lden in olive oil

the tomatoes, onions, garlic, bay leaf, thyme,
, saffron, oil, and water in a 5-quart pot and
g to a rolling boil. Reduce heat to a simmer
add the fish. Cook 12-15 minutes. Beat egg
s well in a tureen, then blend with a bit of the
ined fish fumet. Add the rest of the strained
h, stirring briskly to blend thoroughly. Add
i to taste, and blend thoroughly. Serve the
h over the French bread croutons, and the
separately, with the rest of the aioli, passed
sauce, if desired. Serves 4.

Blender Aioli

ge cloves garlic
g yolk
p olive oil, or ⅓ cup olive oil and ⅔ cup
eanut oil
blespoon lemon juice or white wine vinegar
spoon ice water

the garlic, egg yolk, and oil into blender and
el at high speed about 1 minute. Add lemon
e and water and switch blender on and off
e or twice, just enough to combine. If stored in
rigerator, beat lightly with a fork to restore
onsistency.

**Saigon Chowder
(Vietnamese)**

delightfully offbeat blending of flavor and tex-
which Far Eastern cooks achieve superbly.

up minced onion
allions (including green tops), cut into rings
rge clove garlic, minced
blespoons peanut oil
r anise pods
all bay leaf
all green chili pepper, minced
aspoons grated tangerine or orange zest
easpoon each: saffron, MSG
cup dry vermouth or sherry
ps water
ounds snook fillets, cut into bite-size pieces
r 1 pound snook fillets, cut into bite-size
ieces and 9 each: shucked and bearded
ussels, deveined prawns, or jumbo shrimp
ith tail shells only
blespoons each: shoyu sauce and cornstarch,
lended to a paste
ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained
ps boiled rice

Sauté onion, scallion, and garlic in oil in a 5-
quart soup kettle for 8 minutes. Add the anise, bay
leaf, chili, grated zest, saffron, MSG, wine, and
water. Bring to a boil, then add fish and shell-
fish, if used. Lower heat and cook, covered, 10
minutes. Stir in the shoyu-cornstarch paste and
cook the soup, stirring until clear and slightly
thickened. Add the pineapple, and cook 3 min-
utes more. Remove and discard the anise and bay
leaf. Divide the rice among 6 bowls and pour soup
over it. Serves 6.

**Sopa a la Gaditana
(Spanish)**

From Cadiz, a bread-thickened fish soup with the
tang of bitter orange and a hint of Fundador.

Coarse salt
1½ pounds assorted small fish (butterfish, smelt,
crappies, sardines, etc.), dressed
1½ pounds assorted large fish (hake, cod,
haddock, halibut, sablefish, mullet, etc.),
dressed and cut into 2" slices or large chunks
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, lightly crushed
1 large onion, minced
8 cups boiling water
1 large bay leaf
6 peppercorns
Salt to taste
⅔ cup fresh, white bread crumbs, mashed in
½ cup strained bitter-orange juice, or in
¼ cup each strained orange and lemon juice
¼ cup Fundador brandy

Salt fish lightly and refrigerate in a non-metallic
bowl for 1½ hours, then drain. Heat oil in 6-quart
soup kettle and sauté garlic until nut-brown, be-
ing careful not to burn. Remove garlic and dis-
card. Add onion and sauté until it just begins to
color. Add water, bay leaf and peppercorns and
cook at a rolling boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat, add
fish, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Strain broth.
Remove skin from some or all the fish, if desired.
Check for salt. Stir in juice-and-crumb mixture
and brandy. Add fish and reheat soup to just un-
der boiling. Serves 6.

**Brodetto di Rimini
(Italian)**

Fish, not the Adriatic originals, but reasonable
American substitutes, and broth, are served sepa-
rately. Add a bit of authenticity with an Italian
wine like the white Soave, or even the red, light,
and slightly fruity Bardolino.

5 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced from crown to root
½ pound plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded,
and cut into chunks or 1 cup drained
and seeded canned Italian plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped Italian (flat) parsley
Heads and tails of 2½ pounds fish
bought for soup
1½ teaspoons red wine vinegar
6 cups water
1 large onion, chopped
¼ cup Italian tomato sauce
1 tablespoon minced Italian (flat) parsley
Salt, pepper
2½ pounds assorted fish: whiting, sole,
flounder, bream, porgy, mullet, halibut, etc.,
pan dressed (reserve heads and tails for stock)
8 slices Italian bread, dried in oven

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a 4-5-quart pot, prefer-
ably one of earthenware that can also be used for
serving, and brown the sliced onion. Add the to-
matoes (if fresh), and cook about 8 minutes. Add

the parsley, fish heads and tails, tomatoes (if
canned), 1 teaspoon vinegar, and water. Bring to
a boil, then cover and simmer 35 minutes. Strain
broth through a fine sieve lined with a triple fold
of cheesecloth into a large saucepan. While broth
is cooking, heat the remaining oil in a second
earthenware pot large enough to accommodate
the fish in a single layer and brown the chopped
onion. Add the tomato sauce and cook a few
minutes. Add the parsley, remaining vinegar, ½
teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and the
larger and firmer-fleshed varieties of fish, in one
layer. Cook the fish 20 minutes in all, adding the
smaller, more delicate types later, so that they
cook about 12-15 minutes. Shake the pan fre-
quently to prevent the fish from sticking to the
bottom. Reheat broth in saucepan, adding salt
and pepper to taste. Put the bread into the earth-
enware pot in which broth was made, and pour
broth over it. Serve broth and fish separately,
each in its own earthenware pot. Serves 4.

**Gulf Bouillabaisse
(Southern U.S.)**

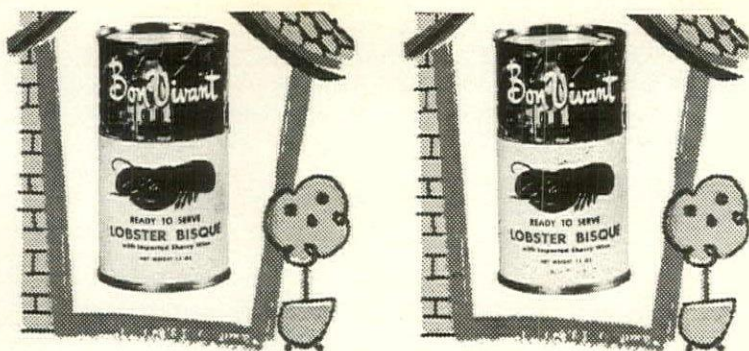
A dish that bears the mark of both Creole and
Cajun cookery. Noteworthy, in technique, for the
pre-seasoning of the fish.

2 large cloves garlic, pressed
4 whole cloves, crushed
6 allspice berries, crushed
1 teaspoon coarse salt
½ teaspoon cracked black pepper
3 pounds (dressed weight) any firm-fleshed
fish cut into 1½" slices or large chunks,
heads and trimmings reserved
2 tablespoons each: olive oil, butter
2 large onions, chopped fine
2 young carrots, sliced thin
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 large onion, halved horizontally and sliced
thin from root to crown
4 cups water
1 leafy rib celery, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 large bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
Generous pinch dried red pepper, crushed
1½ cups chopped tomatoes, peeled and seeded
⅛ teaspoon saffron
1 cup each: small shrimp, lump crab meat
16 medium oysters, shucked, liquor reserved
1 small lemon, seeded and sliced paper-thin
Salt to taste
Tabasco, Frank's, or other hot pepper sauce
¼ cup dry or medium sherry

Blend together the garlic, cloves, allspice, salt,
and pepper and rub fish well with the mixture.
Wrap tightly in a plastic bag or waxed paper and
refrigerate for 1½-2 hours. Melt butter with oil
in a 7-quart soup kettle or large Dutch oven and
sauté the chopped onion, carrot, and garlic until
just brown. Set aside. Put into a large saucepan
the sliced onion, water, celery, parsley, bay leaf,
thyme, red pepper, the reserved fish heads and
trimmings. Bring to a boil, then cook over medi-
um heat until broth is reduced by one third. Ar-
range drained fish over carrot and onion mixture
in kettle. Add tomatoes and saffron, and strain
the fish stock over them. Cover and simmer 20
minutes, then add shrimp, crab meat, oysters and
their liquor, lemon, salt, and Tabasco to taste.
Simmer 10 minutes more, adding sherry 3 minutes
before end of cooking time. Serves 8.

Cooking Demonstrations

For a list of stores at which recipes from this
cook book will be demonstrated, turn to page 135

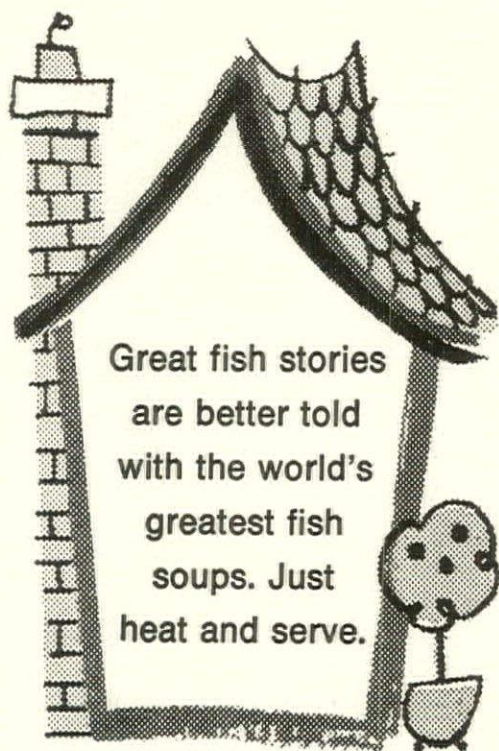


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TODAY'S NEW ROMANTIC LOOK

Page 81:

Chandelier, Nesle.*

Tea table; chairs, French & Co.*

Page 82:

Chesterfield sofa, 86" l., in muslin, \$878; bergeres, 26" w., in muslin, \$494 ea.; side chair, maple frame, 18" w., in muslin, \$322; Parson's table, maple frame, 20" sq., 17" h., in muslin, \$134, all from the Collector's Classic by John Widdicombe Co.

Fabrics: sofa upholstery, "Bandar" 54" w. cotton velvet; bergere upholstery, "Lumiere" 48" w. silk and acetate taffeta; side chair upholstery "Lafayette Moire" 50" w. cotton; undercurtains, 48" w. Dacron batiste; overcurtains, "Williamsburg Taffeta" 50" w. silk; rug, "Mamora" Moroccan, hand knotted wool, all from F. Schumacher.*

Mercury lamp, \$165, Diamond Lamp Studio, Inc., 212 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Opaque paper lampshade, 12" h., \$7, G. Elter, 742 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pillows by Nettle Creek.

Page 83:

Gilt, French chair, leather upholstery, Frederick P. Victoria.*

Coromandel screen, Stair & Co.*

Page 84, top:

Fabric for shade, daybed, and side chair, "Sahara Plaid," 48" w. cotton, Croydon Fabrics Co.*

Armchair upholstery, 48" w. herringbone cotton, Howard & Schaffer.*

Rug, "Vitality," tufted, plush nylon, \$9 sq. yd., James Lees and Sons Co.

Cabinet, rosewood doors, ebonized mahogany case and base, Harvey Probbler.*

Daybed; étagères; table, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Brass floor lamp, 56" h., linen shade, Hansen Lamps.*

Gimp braid on lampshade, 3/4" w., 56c yd., Conso Products Co.

Television, "Gypsy," 16" w., \$119.95, RCA Victor.

Pillows by Nettle Creek.

Kolorwud flooring, polyurethane, pre-finished oak, Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 86, bottom:

Undercurtains, "White Canoga," 49" w. sheer Fiberglas Beta, \$3.60 yd., Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Overcurtains, "Passion Flower," 48" w. printed Fiberglas Beta Canoga cloth, David & Dash.*

Carpet, "Ming Joy," wool, \$16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.

Chairs, faux bamboo, Naugahyde upholstery, armchairs, \$110 ea., side chairs, \$81.50 ea., Grand Ledge Chair Co.

Directoire table, Paul M. Jones, Inc.*

Flatware, "Bernini," sterling-gold-plated, 5-pc. place setting, \$99.50;

"Italian Fruit" china luncheon plates,

\$9.75 ea., bread and butter plates, \$4.50 ea.; crystal water goblets, "Camargue," \$13.75 ea., Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Obelisk and paperweights, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Antique chest; étagère; vase and cachepots from Doris Dessauer.*

Page 87:

Range, Hardwick Stove Co., Inc.

Refrigerator, Hotpoint.

Dishwasher, barbecue, Waste King Corp.

Faucet, Delta Faucet Co.

Table and chairs, John Good Imports.*

Flooring, Interpace.

Page 88, top:

Fabrics: "Regency" (dappled), 54" w., and "Zanzibar" (leopardish) 53" w. both cotton and linen, Franciscan Fabrics, Inc.*

"Adams" 54" w. Sunflower cotton velvet, \$9 yd., Collins & Aikman.

Carpet, black and white, "Art Nouveau" Allied Chemical nylon, \$12 sq. yd., Hardwick & Magee.

Porcelain rhinoceros, 10" h., \$125, Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chest, upholstered in leather, brass nail heads, cherry veneer interior with velvet lined sliding tray, 28" w., 20" d., 18" h., \$315, Heritage.

Floor lamp, wooden column, match stick shade, 54" h., \$80, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Bottom left:

Fabrics, "Shamrock," 36" w. Irish rayon and linen, \$1.50 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc.

Embroidered tambour curtains, Terylene batiste, 53" x 96", \$89.50 pr.; 53" x 112", \$99.50 pr., Ottavia Originals.

Threaded-ribboned wallpaper, "Candy Stripe," Woodson Wallpaper Inc.*

Carpet, "Discovery," tufted Antron nylon, \$14 sq. yd., James Lees & Sons Co.

Italian glass mirror, 26 1/2" w., 32 1/2" l., \$795, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Clock, "Angelus," gold dipped, 4 1/2" w., 1 1/2" d., 6 1/2" h., \$160, Tournear, Inc.

Armchair, maple frame, hand-rubbed walnut finish, 26 1/2" w., 30 1/2" d., 30" h., \$226; matching ottoman, 25" sq., 16 1/2" h., \$121, Shaw Mfg. Co., Inc.

Upholstery fabric, "Aurore," cotton and spun rayon, 59" w., \$7.90 yd., Boussac of France, Inc.

Bottom right:

Fabrics, "Shamrock," 36" w. Irish rayon and linen, \$1.50 yd., Amity.

"Harlequin," 50" w. Dacron, \$2.50 yd., Cohama.

Upholstery vinyl, Koroseal "colour"

54" w., \$7.50 yd., B. F. Goodrich Co. Carpet, "Candia," tufted, plush Acrilan, \$12.95 sq. yd., Firth Carpet Co. Lucite lamp, silver Mylar shade, 31" h., \$80, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table, travertine veneer on wood frame, 18" w., 21" d., 15" h., \$295, Selig Mfg. Co., Inc.

Page 89, top left:

Sheer printed fabric, "Bonjour," 48" w., Dacron, \$3 yd., Cohama. Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w., cotton \$3 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc. Carpet, "Hampton House," tufted wool, \$18 sq. yd., James Lees & Sons. Snail bookends, Italian alabaster, 4" h., \$20.50 pr., The Merry-Go-Round, Inc., 416 Volunteer Parkway, Bristol, Tenn., 37620

Tulipière, Italian pottery, 9" h., 5" diam., \$22.50, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003

Tôle chandelier, 13" h., 14" diam., \$145, Gilbert-Whitbeck, Inc., 1103 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Étagère, cherry, 28" w., 12" d., 84" h., \$378, John Widdicomb Co.

Top right:

Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w. cotton, \$3 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc. Brocade-like printed fabric, "Geneve," 54" w., linen and cotton, Franciscan Fabrics, Inc.*

Carpet, "Open House," velvet, deep plush pile, of tufted Acrilan nylon, \$12.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills Inc. Chesterfield sofa, 65" l., Bemberg and cotton upholstery, \$456, Century Furniture Co.

Ceramic, turtle flower holder, 9" l., \$9.50, The Golden Rooster, 3179 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30305

Glass lamp, metal mountings, silk pleated shade, 24½" h., \$63, Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

Bottom left:

Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w., Italian cotton, \$3 yd., Amity. Corduroy, "Cable," 54" w., cotton, \$9 yd., Titus Blatter & Co. White vinyl flooring, Amtico. Lucite framed mirror, 19" sq., \$55, Design Research, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Round "Pouf," foam-rubber seat, rosewood legs, 36" diam., 15" h., in muslin, \$496, Dunbar Furniture Corp. of America.

Étagère, 4 stackable glass cubes, 16½" w., 66" h., \$160, by Beylerian Limited, at Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Clear glass ashtray, 9" diam., \$17.50, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chandelier, "Iceicle," sculptured crystal and textured glass, chrome-plated

chain, 14" diam., 12½" h., \$425, Venini, Ltd.

Bottom right:

Floral fabric, "Ulisse," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*

Striped vinyl upholstery, 54" w., \$9 yd., Adams.

Vinyl floor tile, "Castlestone," 12" sq., \$1.70 sq. ft., Robbins Products Inc. Bentwood furniture, beech frames in satin matte walnut or ebony finish, cane seat and table top, table, 22" diam., 29" h., \$49.95; armchair, 18" diam., 34½" h., \$39.95, imported by Otto Gerdau Co.

Clear glass vase, \$40, in smoked glass, \$45, Bonniers.

Sterling silver cachepot, glass liner, 6" cube, \$675, Tiffany & Co.

STAINED GLASS

Pages 96 & 97:

Union Jack panel, 9½" x 6¼", \$30. Butterfly with filigree overlay on edges, 12" x 18", \$200.

Bees with curved bodies, 7" x 13" and 7" x 9", \$60 ea.

Dragon fly panel, 23" w., 24" h., \$150.

Hanging tulip, 6" w., 7" l., \$8.

Peacock panel, 22" x 40", \$900.

Luna moth, 4" w., 3" l., \$750.

Peacock eye, 12" x 18", \$90.

Three-dimensional paperweight, 5" w., 7" l., \$20.

Indian religious symbol panel, 12" sq., \$75.

Kit for making 3 or 4 tulips, includes 3 pcs. of colored glass, glass cutter, sheet of copper foil, 12-ft. wire solder, 18" copper wire, 6 jump rings and pattern, \$12, all from Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014

COLOR COMES TO DINNER

Page 102:

Dinner plates, "Anemone" Limoges china, \$11.50 ea.; 5-pc. place setting, \$34.50, Céralene Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Rubans Croisés" silver plate, 6-pc. place setting, \$25, Christoffe Silver at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Crystal water and wine goblets, "Vincennes," \$5.75 ea., Baccarat.

Tablecloth, "Carnac" cotton, 70" diam., with 6 napkins, \$125, D. Port-hault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 103, left:

Flatware and dinner plates same as page 102.

Water goblets, "Horizon," \$6.50 ea., Pasco crystal from Hoya of Japan.

Tablecloth fabric, Liberty of London linen, 36" w., \$5 yd., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top right:

Water goblets, "Vogue Gold," \$4.25 ea., Fostoria.

Continued on the next page

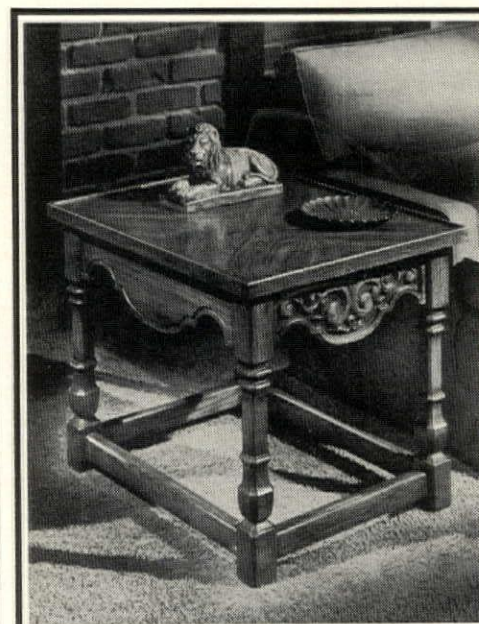


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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from preceding page

Tablecloth fabric, 51" w. cotton and rayon, \$7.50 yd., Boussac of France. Pine candlesticks, 14½" h., \$10 ea., Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85", \$9, Leacock.

Linen napkins, \$1.25 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Salt and pepper shakers, \$2.50 pr., Takahashi, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 104:

Flatware, "Variation White" sterling silver with white china handles, 5-pc. place setting, \$100, Rosenthal China Corp.

Dinnerware, heat-resistant stoneware, 5-pc. place setting, \$6.90, Mikasa.

Top:

Tablecloth, "Crazy" Everglaze cotton, protected with Zepel, 54" sq., \$7.50, Leacock.

Bottom left:

Water and wine goblets, "Cristina," water, \$7.50 ea., wine, \$5.50 ea., Pasco crystal from Hadeland of Norway.

Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock.

Right:

Water goblets, "Continental," \$1.25 ea., Mikasa.

Tablecloth fabric, "Chrysanthemum," 36" w. Japanese Fuji silk, Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Page 105, top:

Flatware, "Classique" vermeil, 6-pc. place setting, \$100.50; sterling silver: tray, 22¼" l., \$475; salt and pepper shakers, \$10.50 pr.; bread basket, 11¼" l., \$17.95. All by The Gorham Co.

Dinner plates, "Tempo," 5-pc. place setting, \$29.95, Lenox China Inc. Champagne glasses, "Belmont," 3-pc. place setting, \$11.95, Lenox Crystal Inc.

Tablecloth fabric, "Nepal" 59" w. cotton, \$12 yd., Boussac of France. Fabric for napkins, Siamese silk, Far Eastern Fabrics, Inc.*

Antique shell, English pottery, \$450, Ann-Morris, 1061 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lucite salad tray, 18" l., \$7.50, Hamacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 90" diam., \$13.50; napkins, 75c ea., Braidwater Linens.

Crystal water goblets, "Belmont," 3-pc. place setting, \$11.95, Lenox Crystal Inc.

Right:

Tablecloth, Irish linen, 70" x 106", with dozen napkins, \$40, Wm. Liddell & Co. Inc.

SCARVES

The scarves on the tables and a few in frames are printed in limited quantities and therefore exact duplicates may not be readily available, but similar patterns can be found at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25.

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Page 112, top:

Hermès silk twill scarf, 36" "Voitures à Transformations," Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. at 56th New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 113:

Tablecloth made from Khanga cloth panels, 44" w., 1¼ yds. l., Far East Fabrics, Inc.*

Page 114, top:

Silk zodiac scarves, 30" sq., by Julie Tonchin, \$18 ea., Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Center:

Table base, chrome-plated steel, 30" sq., 16" h. (without glass top), Abstracta Structures, 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Bottom left:

Pillows, Indian embroidered, mottled cotton, 18" sq., Far East Fabrics, Inc.*

Right:

Palio of Siena flags, 16" sq. cotton, \$2.75 ea., Mediterranean Shop, 8 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Page 115, bottom:

Bandannas, cotton, package of 4, Woolworth's.

Quilt filling, "Mountain Mist" Dacron batting, The Stearns & Foster Co.

Rattan headboard, 54" w., \$75, Walters Furniture Imports, 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Parson's table, metal frame, Palwood top, 34" w., 68" l., 29" h., \$13.50, Jensen-Lewis Co., 156 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Tôle lamp, 23" h., Lang & Williams

Framed ship model, "Waterline," 2 x 36", \$350, Captain's Quarters, 9 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Wallpaper, "Leticia," Gene McDaniel.*

All other scarves from B. Altman Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Unpainted kitchen stools available hardware stores.

Large thumbtacks, box of 50, \$2.25, The Hammond Map Store, Inc., 143rd St., New York, N. Y., 10017

GARDEN UNDERFOOT

Page 116:

Armchairs, Alumaaloy and vinyl straps, 24" w., 33" h., \$79 ea.; cocktail table, 36" diam., textured, tempered safety glass top, 15" h., Alumaaloy base, \$78, from the Celebrity collection by Molla, Inc.

Clamshell, \$25; murex, \$2.50; Mexican Spiny oyster, \$1.50 ea., from Seashells Unlimited, Inc., 59 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

**GREAT FISH SOUPS
COOK BOOK**

Page 127:

Copper, covered stock pot, bronze handles, tin lining, 8 qt., \$19.95

Stainless-steel stock pot, 12½ qt., \$22.95. Earthenware marmite, 5 qt., \$9.95, all from Bazaar de la Cuisine

252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Brown stoneware tureen, 2 qt., \$15. Individual brown earthenware covered soup bowl with under plate, \$6.50. Brown stoneware, two-sectioned bouillabaisse tureen, 2 qt., \$25. Mussels serving set, porcelain, set includes 1½-qt. tureen, warming stand, 4 individual bowls with under plates, the set \$55. Chrome pan colander, 17" l., 7" w., \$8.50. Stainless-steel skimmer, 15½" l., 4¾" w., \$5.50. Magnalite kettle, 8 qt., \$15, all from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Copper and brass 16" l. skimmer, and 14" l. ladle, the set, \$10.95, Geary's, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210

Stainless-steel sieve, 8" diam., \$7.75, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102

Le Creuset French oven, porcelain enamel cast iron, \$22.95, The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

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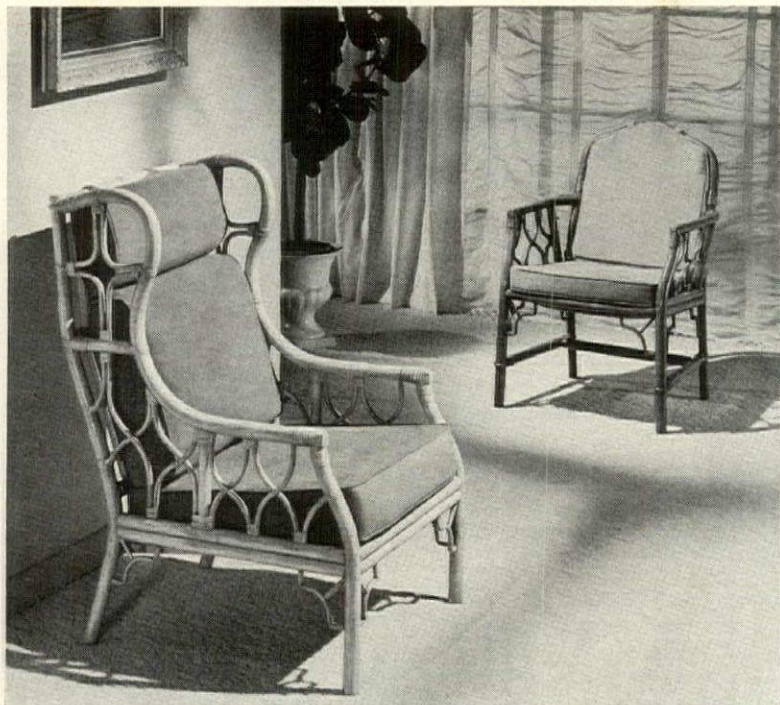
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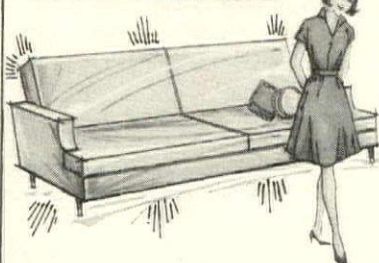
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the
vacation house by the sea (pages 98-101)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slab in basement; poured concrete-walls enclosing basement and crawl space.

Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: "Planktex" redwood horizontal siding, 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, by U.S. Plywood Corp.; "Glasweld" color panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.; 1-inch stucco over 5/8-inch plywood sheathing.

Roof: "Planktex" redwood horizontal siding, 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, by U.S. Plywood.

Insulation: Glass fiber batts in exterior walls, roof, flooring, and bathroom walls by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows and doors: Custom built of redwood.

Interior of house

Walls: "Weldwood" gray elm Ionic pattern plywood paneling by U.S. Plywood Corp. and 1/2-inch wallboard, painted. In bathrooms, "Glasweld" panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.

Interior Finish: Off-white paint

on walls by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Ceilings: "Weldwood" gray elm Ionic pattern plywood paneling by U.S. Plywood Corp. and 1/2-inch wallboard, painted.

Floors: Oak strip flooring in all major rooms. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.

Lighting fixtures: Cylindrical, canister-type ceiling fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp.

Fireplace: Custom made; brick-framed arched hearth.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.

Countertops: "Micarta" plastic laminate by U.S. Plywood Corp.

Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Ovens and cooking top by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co. Refrigerator by Sears, Roebuck Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.

Hot water heater: 60 gallon capacity.

Heating system: Electric heating by baseboard units.

CONTRACTOR: Vincent Wesnfske.

Materials and equipment used in the
house of seven levels (pages 106-111)

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slabs; basement and retaining walls of concrete block.

Framework: Wood frame walls and roof.

Exterior of house

Walls: 7/8-inch cement plaster over metal lath and wood sheathing.

Roof: Flat roofs covered by built up layers of felt and bituminous coating by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., topped with gravel.

Insulation: 1/2-inch "Weatherite" insulating board sheathing in walls by Johns-Manville Corp.; 3-inch batts of glass fiber faced with aluminum foil between ceiling joists by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows and Doors: Custom designed, mill manufactured wood frame windows and doors. Over-

head type garage door with steel frame and redwood face by Cameron Engineering Co. "Genie" door control by Genie Garage Door Opener Co.

Exterior paints and stains: Off-white cement plaster on walls. Olive green paint on door and window frames, orange paint on door and window sash, olive brown paint on steel railings by Sherwin-Williams Co.

Interior of house

Walls: White plaster by U.S. Gypsum Co.

Ceilings: 3/8- by 6-inch resawn tongue and groove redwood boards by Simpson Timber Co. in all major rooms. White plaster by U.S. Gypsum Co. in studio, recreation room, and vault.

Interior paints and stains: Off-white paint on plaster walls, olive

green paint on door and window frames, orange paint on window sash by Sherwin-Williams Co. Olive brown stain on doors, floor, and stair treads by Olympic Stained Products Co.

Floors: Wall-to-wall carpet by Pacific Mills Div. of Wamsutta-Pacific in all major rooms. "Camarian vinyl Corlon" by Armstrong Cork Co. in kitchen and bathrooms.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures in all major rooms and "Lytespan" movable ceiling spotlights on tracks in gallery and studio by Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls by Hunt Electronic Co.

Fireplace: Custom designed and built.

Hardware: Dull chrome finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Music system: Built in intercom and music system units by Talk-A-Phone Co. Record player turntable by Garrard.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed and mill manufactured.

Countertops: White "Formica" plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American Standard. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Lyoncraft Stainless Products, Div. of Lyon, Inc.

Plumbing fixture fittings: Show-er head by Speakman Co. Faucets

by Moen Valve Co., Div. of Standard Screw Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: "Waste King" four burner gas countertop cooking center and grille by Given Mfg. Co. Ovens, refrigerator, and freezer by Hotpoint Co., Div. of General Electric Co. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Mfg. Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. Exhaust ventilating fan, "Centri-Vane" by Cook Co., Inc. Dumbwaiter by Sedgwick Machine Works. Laundry washer and dryer units, "Kenmore" by Sears, Roebuck Co.

Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air perimeter heating system with auxiliary baseboard electric heating units. Downflow type furnace by Janitrol Div., Midland-Ross Corp. Humidifier by Herrmidifier Co. Filter by Burke & Co. Blower fans by Cook Co. Electric baseboard heaters by Wesix Electric Heater Co. Heating controls by The Bendix Corp. Bathroom ceiling-mounted heat lamps, "Pryne" by Emerson Electric Co.

Hot water heater: 100 gallon unit by Day & Night Div., Affiliated Gas Equipment Inc.

CONTRACTOR: Harvey Kraftzeck.

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Mobile...L. Hammel Dept. Stores Inc.

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Anchorage...Nerland's Home Furnishings
Fairbanks...Nerland's

Arizona

Phoenix...Diamond's
Tucson...Johnson's Furniture Co.

California

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Beverly Hills...Barker Bros.
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Crenshaw (L.A.)...Barker Bros.
Fresno...Turpin's
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Hollywood...Barker Bros.
Inglewood...Barker Bros.
La Mirada...Barker Bros.
Long Beach...Barker Bros.
Los Altos...Barker Bros.
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(Downtown)...Barker Bros.
Monterey...Rudolph's
Oakland...Brenner's
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Reseda...Barker Bros.
Richmond...Breuner's
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Norman...Mister Robert, Inc.
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Oregon

Portland
(Downtown)...Meier & Frank
Continued on the next page



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continued from preceding page

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San Antonio Frost Bros.
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Norfolk Willis Furniture Co.
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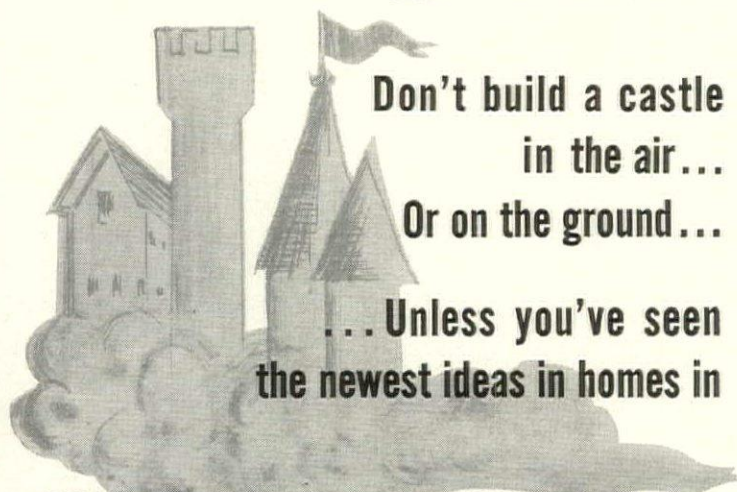
Waterford Club Colorcast from Ireland.



**H&G'S
SHOPPING
AROUND**

CAN BE FOUND
ON PAGE 145

Building your dream house?



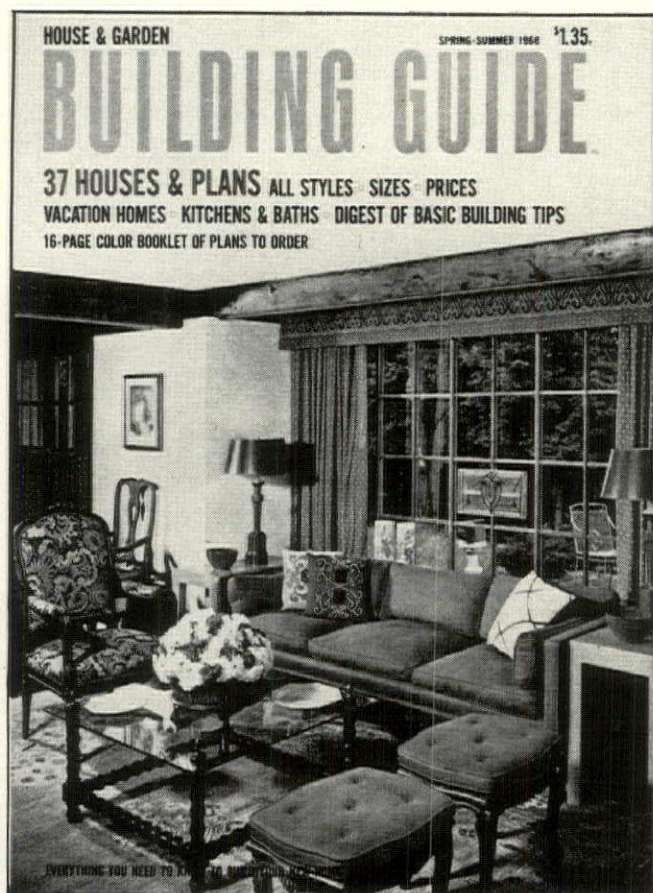
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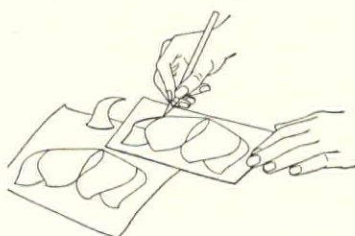
HOW TO MAKE A STAINED GLASS TULIP

*You can make the gay flower on page 96,
then apply your new skills
to your own imaginative designs*

Making stained glass objects is an especially rewarding craft, and once you have mastered the techniques on a small, simple piece, you can apply them to designs as intricate as your own inventiveness will allow. A good design to begin with is the small inverted tulip on page 96. It can be completed in one sitting, will give you a chance to practice cutting curved lines, and is pretty enough to display in a window.

All the materials you will need to make three or four tulips (except a chisel-edge soldering iron and chisel-edged pliers) are available in a kit which includes a pattern on sturdy paper, three sheets of acid core solder, a glass cutter, a yard of .001 copper foil 6 inches wide, 18 inches of copper wire, and 6 jump rings for hanging your tulips. You will also need some kerosene and petroleum jelly. Should you decide to make other objets d'art, you can get additional glass at any glazier or wrecking firm; copper foil from a brass and copper company; the solder and soldering irons at hardware stores.

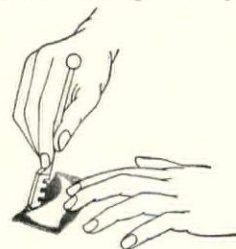
Begin your tulip by cutting the pattern out with an X-acto knife or razor blade. If you are designing your own window panel or or-



ament, rather than using the pattern in the kit, first draw the shapes on tissue paper, then transfer the lines to bristol board before cutting out the individual pieces.

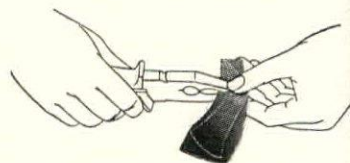
Place the paper pattern pieces on top of the glass (smooth side up) arranging them so they will waste as little of the glass as possible. Score the glass along the pattern edges with your cutter, dipping the blade in kerosene periodically to lubricate the cutting edge. When scoring, bear as lightly as you can—you will hear a thin crunching sound as your cutter glides across the glass. Muster all the self-confidence you can, because cutting is more difficult when you labor over

it. It is a good idea to practice swift, sure cutting techniques on



plain scrap window glass before scalping your stained sheets.

To remove the excess glass from the design pieces, hold them between your thumb and finger, with your thumbnail against the score. Hold the waste glass with a pair of chisel-edged pliers, against the score opposite your thumb. Now make as clean a break as possible by snapping your thumb and



the pliers downward. The excess glass will splinter and fall away. Continue "pulling" the excess away from the rest of the design. If you are working with a straight score or a shallow curve, it may be possible simply to "tap" the excess away by tapping the wrong side of the glass along the score.

Now cut the copper foil into lengthwise strips the width of the glass edge plus 1/16 of an inch. Apply petroleum jelly to the edges of the cutout designs (dab carefully to avoid cut fingers), and center the foil along the edges, leaving about 1/32 inch to fold over the



top and bottom of the glass. When everything is rimmed with foil, assemble the pieces into the tulip shape, and solder the joints, so the design will keep its shape as you proceed. To solder, touch the tip

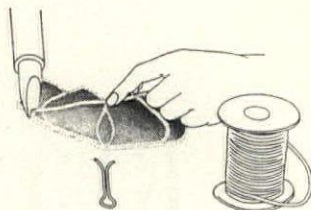
of the soldering iron to the copper, the solder to the tip of the iron.

Solder all the inside seams of the tulip (not the periphery), using your soldering iron with smooth self-confidence for a bumpless line. Work from side to side on the table rather than toward or away from you, and don't worry if some solder drops onto the glass—it wipes right off. When all the seams are done, turn the tulip over and solder them again on the back. If any solder has clung to the outer edges of the tulip, simply melt it off with the soldering iron.

Now cut enough strips of copper foil to edge the tulip, this time making them $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wider than the edge of the glass, and re-rim the outer edge of the tulip using petroleum jelly as before. When you fold over the extra $\frac{1}{16}$ inch on the top and bottom of the glass, the outer rim of the tulip will be as wide as the inner seams.

Apply solder to the outer rim, covering it entirely. When you come

to the base of the flower, where the stem should join, cut a piece of copper wire twice the desired length, fold it in half, and place the two free edges, splayed slightly, against the tulip base. Solder it



in place. If you prefer to hang your tulip right side up, solder one of the jump rings to the center joint of the petal tops.

When your tulip is complete, scrub the glass (and your hands) with household cleanser to remove any residual acid. Polish your tulip, and it is ready to hang gaily in your sunniest window.

Ed Gilly's stained-glass kit is available from Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014, for \$12, including postage.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES *continued from page 76*

palate before anything else in making the kind of wine he does. He is a man of strong character, of great charm, hospitable and warm—all adjectives which could be used of his wine.

He carries the visitor along on wave after wave of enthusiasm: for birds (he breeds rare and beautiful varieties), for Indian artifacts (he collects pottery and arrowheads), for his wife's gloriously hearty Italian food.

At his table I learned to love a wine which had never before been a favorite of mine: the Barbera of Sonoma, close cousin to the Barbera of Piedmont. Suddenly it was in context: a purple, spirited, high-flavored wine matched perfectly with country cooking of a high order. Rarely, in my experience, have host and meal and wine all been so much in sympathy.

Businessmen, farmers, esthetes are all familiar figures in the wineries of California, although the figure of the scholar was a long time absent until Joe Heitz established himself in the Napa Valley. Joe is a tall, low-voiced, captivating talker, a born teacher and preacher, whose subject is wine.

Of all the lovely wineries of the valley, the Heitz place is most like an original homestead: a frame house with a porch in a clearing, vineyards around, woodland above.

At first Joe was not so much a winegrower as a wine educator. The French word is *éleveur*. It has

no real translation in English. What it implies, however, is one who carefully selects wine from his district, going only to the best growers, and who tenderly nurses the wine through its early formative period, finally blending it so as to get the best possible result, and selling the wine in his own bottles, under his own label, with his own guarantee of its quality.



Joe Heitz judges a sample

After only three years in this business the name of Heitz has become one of the most respected in California. There is no doubt about the standard which Joe sets himself. I have been to a club tasting at St. Helena, just down the road from the Heitz winery, where some of the most expert tasters in America sat at tables to listen to what he had to say. He minced no words—and the future of California wine seemed brighter for having such an outspoken champion.

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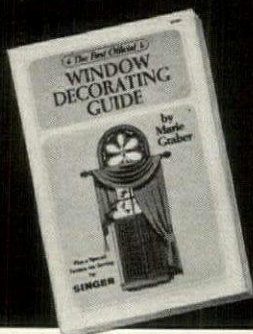
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Editor's Note: Houses, like men and machines, behave well or badly depending on how they are treated or mistreated. This is the first of a continuing series inspired by H&G's conviction that a house can be kept in good working order by almost anyone, man or woman, who knows (1) how things are supposed to work, (2) how to tell when they go wrong, and (3) what to do about it.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG: sleuthing for wintry mischief

When the weather grows warm enough where you live to turn off your heating system, take an hour or two to inspect your house for signs of winter's handiwork. The heating season is drying-out time, when houses and many of their contents, including people, are adversely affected by lack of moisture. At certain places, however, trouble can stem from *too much* wintertime moisture.

START LOOKING WHERE YOU LIVE—INDOORS. No house is "airtight," no matter what any salesman may say. Nor should it be. Ventilation is essential, but in winter the icy air that penetrates your rooms loses most of its moisture when heated. As an unhappy consequence, the relative humidity indoors becomes roughly comparable with that of dry-as-a-bone Death Valley. So unless you have forearmed yourself with an effective humidifier (either permanently installed or portable), you may discover at winter's end that old cracks in walls and ceilings have been reopened.

Excessive dryness also causes nails to lose their grip and pop into unwelcome view from the woodwork or along the seams of wallboard. Wood flooring and stairs tend to shrink, loosen, and squeak, as do the joints in wood furniture. Paintings may crack, book bindings weaken, and wallpaper come unstuck.

Fortunately, most houses are built with a certain amount of "give." Their wood components expand and contract within tolerable limits as the seasons change. Older houses, of course, become progressively dryer over the years and may reach such a stage that a general tightening up is indicated.

ON YOUR INSPECTION TOUR notice whether the floors and stairs creak excessively. If they do, you probably can banish creakiness in floors either by cleating new lengths of wood to the joists, snug up against the floor itself, or by shimming or filling in with shingles at the point where floor and joists meet. Stairs can be de-squeaked in most cases by shimming fragments of shingles between the tread and riser.

Doorframes sometimes shrink, too—or they may widen or become askew through settling of the foundation. If shrinkage occurs, the door latch may fail to make contact with the strike plate that holds the door shut. If the frame has gone askew, the door will bind at one corner. Both of these problems can be overcome if you are reasonably handy with a screwdriver. A door that binds can be corrected most often by removing one hinge leaf from the door frame, inserting a thin sliver of wood (perhaps 1/8-inch thick, at the most), then replacing the hinge leaf. (You work with the bottom hinge if the door binds at the top, or vice versa.) To fix a door whose latch doesn't catch in the strike plate, remove the plate and back it with a thin wood fragment.

MOVING?

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IF YOU HAVE A BASEMENT make it the next stop on your inspection tour. Winter can play a different kind of hob here. Look for cracks in foundation walls, most likely caused either by the pressure of expansion as the earth freezes, or by moisture which is forever seeking a vulnerable spot. If mortar in a below-ground wall is crumbling, you can be pretty sure that the trouble goes back to the failure of the water-proofing. Only sure cure: a new coating on the outside of the wall.

MOVING OUTDOORS check all windows and doors to be sure that weatherstripping and caulking are still intact. If the exterior of your house is wood siding, be particularly conscientious about detecting loose, split, or rotted boards. Make sure that flashing over windows and doors is secure, and that all trim elements are still tight over the joints they may cover. Why the fuss over everything being tight? Because the smallest opening will admit snow or driving rain in sufficient amounts to cause perpetual dampness inside the walls, where it can't be seen. And dampness causes rotting.

Another clue to the tightness of your exterior can be gleaned through the condition of your painted areas. If painted siding has blistered or peeled, it could be that water seepage is responsible (of course, even the finest paint wears well only when it has been applied to a thoroughly clean, dry surface).

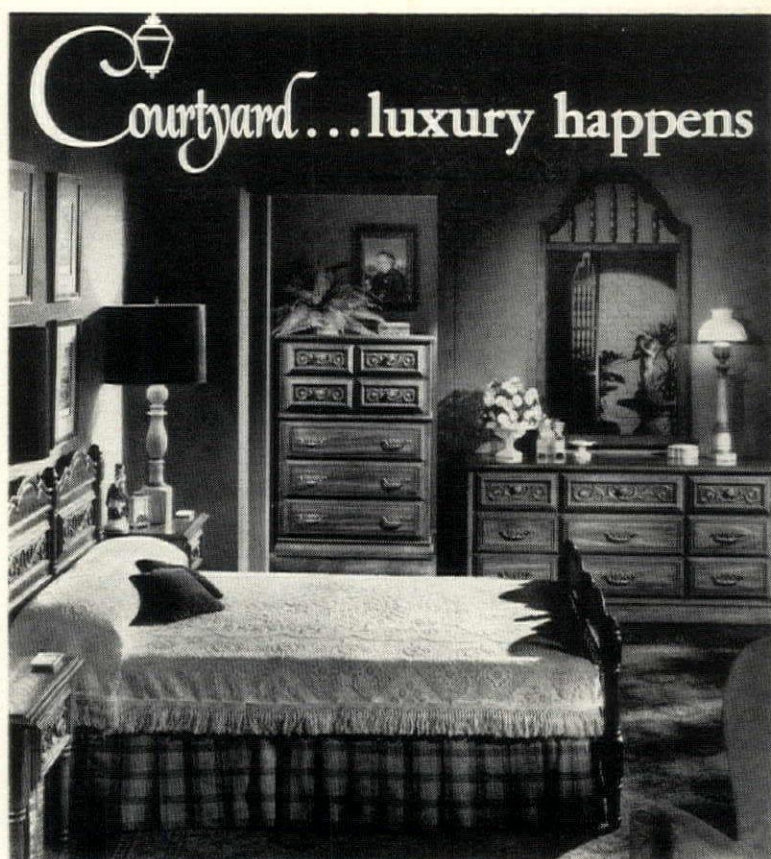
In circling your house, pay careful attention to the condition of all woodwork in contact with the ground, or close to it. Check basement windowsills, wood steps, doorframes, fence posts, and gates—any wood element that moisture may have caused to rot. Be mindful, too, of the threat of termites. Wood in direct contact with the ground is literally the termite's meat. And even where wood doesn't actually touch the ground, as in a sill, look for the telltale tunnels built by termites in order to span a stretch of masonry between the earth, in which they live, and a source of wood. (Springtime tip: winged termites swarm briefly when the temperature rises drastically and the earth suddenly becomes warm. If you should see anything that strikes you as termite swarming, don't hesitate to call your local termite control company. All reputable firms will inspect a house free of charge.)

IF YOU ARE UP TO CLIMBING, haul out your ladder and see how your gutters and downspouts have survived the winter. Whether of wood or metal, gutters need cleaning each spring. If the accumulation of leaves and dirt is allowed to clog the gutters, the overflow of water can seep through the roof, overhang, or siding—and your house will be worse off than if it had no gutters. While you are up there, check to see that the straps supporting the gutter haven't broken, and that the gutter itself hasn't sagged to such degree as to prevent water from flowing freely. Be sure that the wire strainer that fits in the top of the downspout hasn't rusted or washed away.

A DEFINITE "DON'T": Don't go clambering over the roof looking for trouble if the pitch is at all severe, the drop to the ground more than a story high, or if you have the faintest psychological qualms about heights. A leak in the roof is no kind of trouble at all when compared with tumbling off. In any case, there isn't a whole lot the amateur can do about fixing a leaky roof. If you have an attic, much better to inspect the under side of your roof for dampness or water stains.

Common sense should prevail, too, where chimneys are concerned. The flashing around the chimney should be inspected every year or so, and someone should take a look to see that the flue is clear of nests, branches, or other debris. But if you are skittery about scaling heights, hiring someone for the job can be a bargain.

It is one thing to inspect your house and another to take on the variety of tasks that may need doing. No one can tell you which jobs are within your own competence. But the chances are good that if you make it a practice to keep a watchful eye on your house, you will be able to correct the little flaws yourself before they become big ones.



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The notes of a happy housekeeper



BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

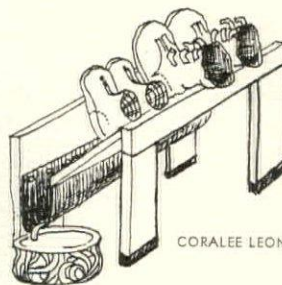
It took some years for me to learn, but I have finally trained myself to use the telephone before launching forth on a major shopping expedition. Nothing is more futile than tramping from store to store looking for a specific item that usually turns up in the fifth shop. Fifteen minutes of telephone screening can save hours of leg work. I also do quite a bit of standard shopping on the telephone—sheets and bedding, tried and proven kitchen and household supplies, drugs, facial and toilet tissues, electric-light bulbs, soap, closet supplies. Sometimes I even order case lots of canned goods from a department store with a grocery department.

* * *

Modern communications are great expeditors, but they do make demands on your efficiency. Now that direct dialing is here to stay, we've posted in clear sight of every telephone a typed-up list of all direct-dial exchanges. (What is more frustrating, when you're in a hurry, than getting that nasally recorded message that you have either dialed 1 unnecessarily or have forgotten to dial it and it was necessary?) And last week at the post office we picked up a list of the various zip-code numbers and their locations, so now we figure we're in business.

* * *

The Hardings have worked out a neat solution for the wet-boot problem that's so pesty this time of the year. Bill took a length of rain gut-



CORALEE LEON

ter big enough to hold all the family boots and set it in a light wooden frame about 6 inches off the floor. The frame is higher on one end than on the other so that it holds the gutter on a slant. Under the low end they keep a large plastic bowl that catches the moisture as it melts and drops off the boots in the rack. The whole contraption sits on the back porch, and the

boots and their dripping are thereby disposed of before they ever come into the house.

* * *

You could hardly beat the Hoover Floor-A-Matic Rug and Floor Conditioner for versatility. This new do-everything machine will scrub floors, pick up the scrub water, apply wax, polish and buff the wax, damp-mop and dry all floors, and shampoo rugs and carpets. It has a dispenser tank to be used variously for detergent, wax, or mopping water, and a pair of pads for each of the different chores it does. Works on any kind of floor you can think of—carpeted, hardwood, vinyl, slate, you name it. The only other tool you would need in addition is the good old vacuum cleaner.

Since we use the damp-mopping equipment regularly on our vinyl tile, we leave the mopping pads in place on the machine and the tank ready to fill with water. After the floors have been mopped and dried, we snap in the polishing brushes and buff the floors to a nice luster. The mopping action is just enough to remove surface dirt without thinning wax underneath.

* * *

Pat Lowry has redecorated her little upstairs sitting room and I was particularly taken with the window treatment. No curtains—just a black-and-white striped shade with a scalloped border piped in black gimp and a valance to match. I assumed she had them made to order, but it seems both are ready-mades by Joanna Western Mills. The valance—called Shade-Val—is something new. It comes in three adjustable pieces to make it easier to fit windows of varying width. You can also buy it separately to use with curtains.

* * *

Starching clothes is supposed to make them easier to iron, and it does until starch begins to build up on the sole of your iron, making it sticky and rough. Rubbing the sole with a cake of paraffin used to be the answer, but there's a better one today—a silicon pad called Starch-Off. A few strokes of a warm iron on the Starch-Off pad will keep a regular iron from sticking and improves the action of one treated with Teflon.

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"...I have reached three basic conclusions as to the cause and cure of disease. This book is about those conclusions. The first is that the primary cause of disease is not germs. Rather, I believe disease is caused by a toxemia which results in cellular impairment and breakdown, thus paving the way for the multiplication and onslaught of germs.

"My second conclusion is that in almost all cases the use of drugs in treating patients is harmful. Drugs often cause serious side effects, and sometimes even create new diseases. The dubious benefits they afford the patient are at best temporary. Yet the number of drugs on the market increases geometrically every year as each chemical firm develops its own variation of the compounds. The physician is indeed rare who is completely aware of the potential danger from the side effects of all these drugs.

"My third conclusion is that disease can be cured through the proper use of correct foods. This statement may sound deceptively simple, but I have arrived at it only after intense study of a highly complex subject: colloid and endocrine chemistry.

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nesses—health wreckers like arthritis, asthma, edema, ulcers—even some tumors, kidney and liver ailments, premature aging, loss of glandular function—all with the diet given you in this book of nothing more than certain easy-to-obtain foods that HELP THE BODY FLUSH AWAY HEALTH-CORRODING TOXINS!

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The same priceless principle, and "FOOD medicine," healed a dangerous discharging ulcer that kept a man bedridden. Don't miss this story (page 200) and the key paragraphs that follow it.

The same simple nutrition methods cured a man who was too weak to sit up, with a body temperature of only 93°, a highly irregular heart and other symptoms of advanced, deadly hypoadrenia. After 11 days of Dr. Bieler's food treatment, he felt fine. In 32 days he was strong and capable. (page 211).

And above all, on page 17, read Dr. Bieler's own story! Remember, he proved his methods on himself when he was ridden with kidney trouble and asthma, and grossly overweight. In fact, when you get your approval copy of FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE, we think you'll want to turn to page 17 first and read his own personal story of his discovery of the "health magic" that waits in proper nutrition.

SPECIAL NOTE: How To Use This Book To Your Greatest Advantage—

When you receive your no-risk approval copy, check the COMPLETE INDEX. Within a minute you may find some ailment or debility or misery that is bothering you.

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About the author HENRY G. BIELER, M.D.

"I BELIEVE THAT NATURE, IF GIVEN THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY, IS ALWAYS THE GREATEST HEALER... I often have been in disagreement with doctors who stuff the sick, exhausted patient with powerful drugs, and then are forced to 'remedy the remedy.'"

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After half a century of practice, Dr. Bieler attempted to retire but found the world beating a path to his door. He still is treating movie stars and minors, professional men and Pasadena dowagers, farmers and government officials. Many and many a person blesses this wise physician for health restored after it had been given up for lost... for making life full of joy and well worth living.

Dr. Bieler holds the Tilden-Weger-Bieler chair of Dietetic Medicine, sponsored by Columbia University.

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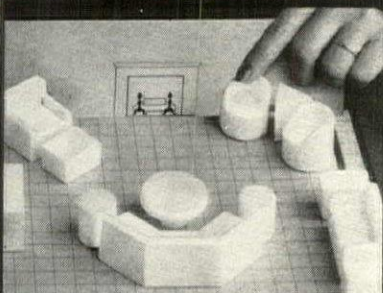
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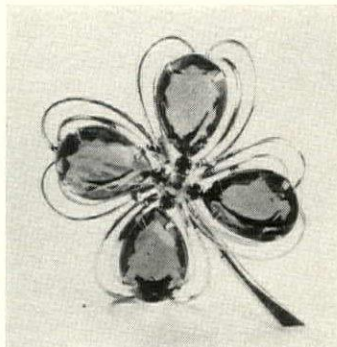
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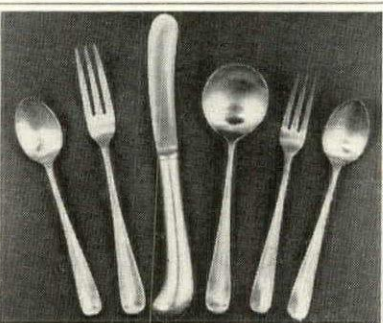
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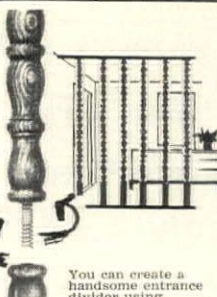
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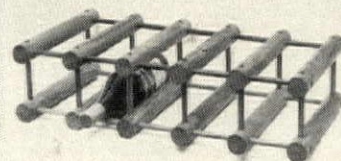


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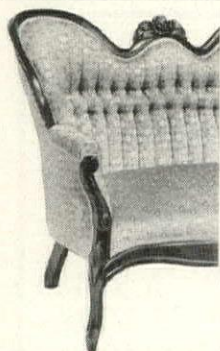
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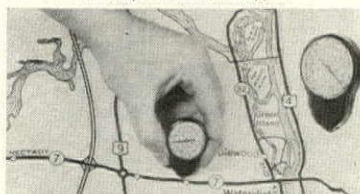
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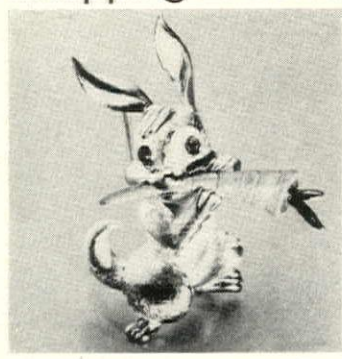
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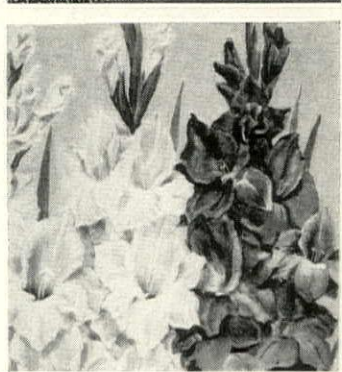
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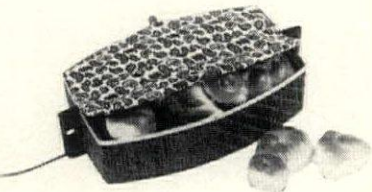
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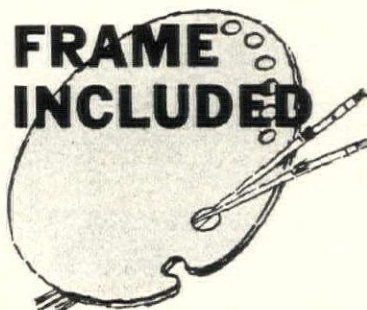
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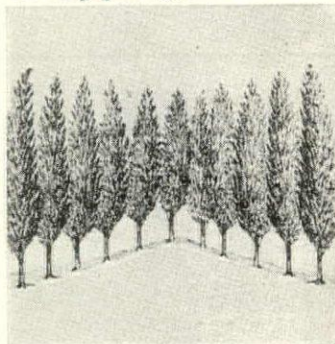
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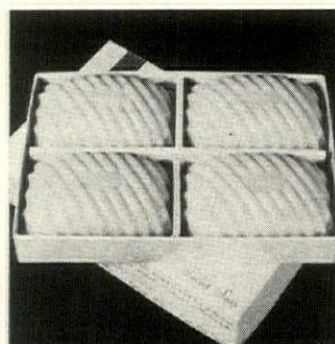
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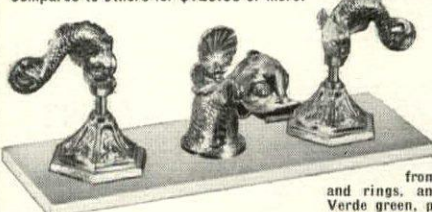
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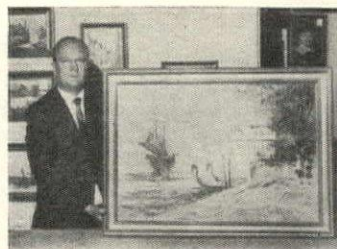
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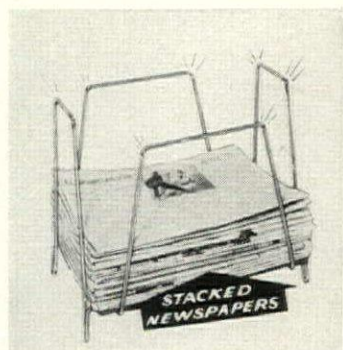
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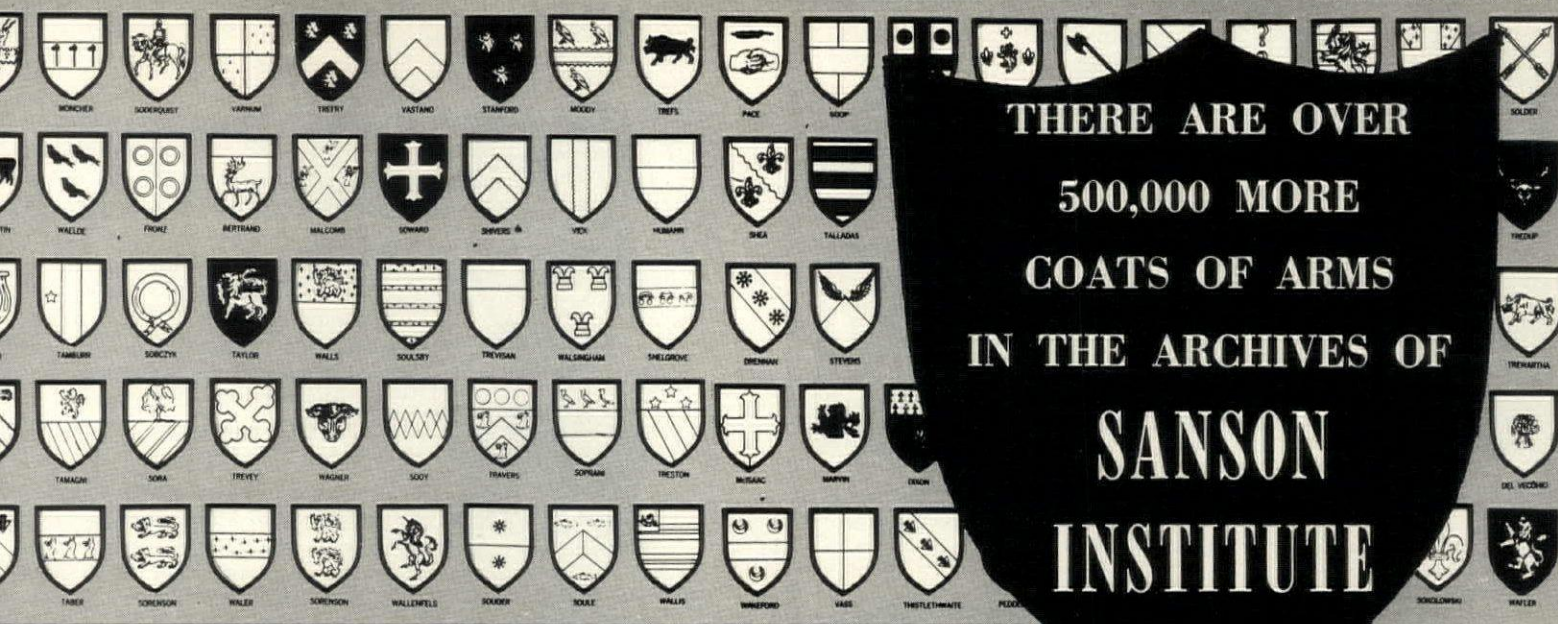
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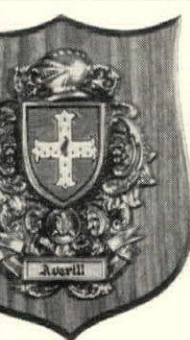
In 1860, Mr. William Hubert Seddon of Sheffield, England began a library of coats of arms. This collection of books, written in the mediaeval language of the "Heralds", was brought to the United States and from this collection the archives of the Sanson Institute of Heraldry in Boston was begun. Representatives of the Sanson Institute have been constantly searching for still older sources and additional reference volumes in order to revive interest in the art of heraldry and its meanings. A trip to Holland, a visit to Brittany, a visit to a small village library in southern Italy... all have contributed to the compilation of what is recognized as one of the most complete and accurate libraries in existence. The Sanson Institute research staff has been trained to use carefully and correctly the mediaeval heraldic language and to interpret accurately the meanings and descriptions of these Coats of Arms. Modern technological advances were called upon to execute the monumental task of attaining the

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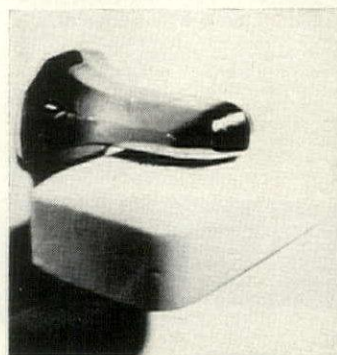
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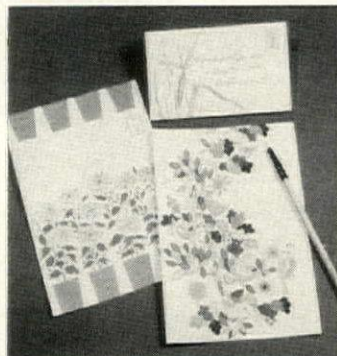
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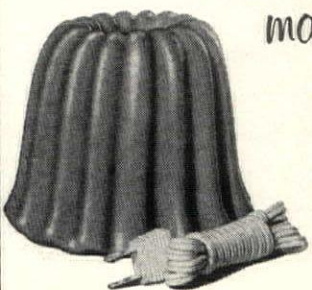
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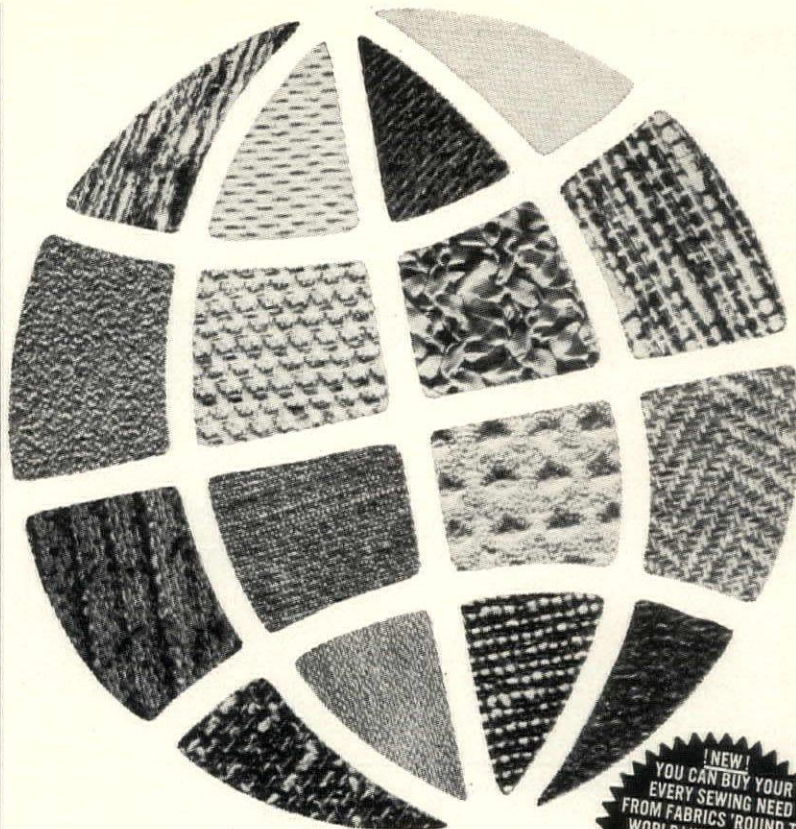


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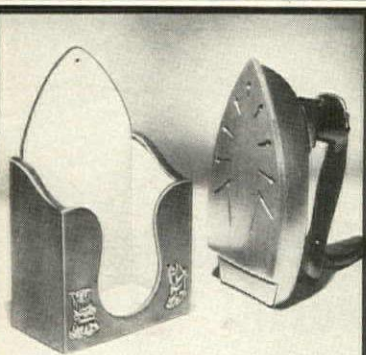
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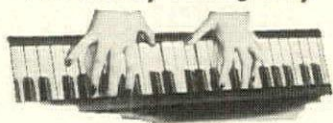
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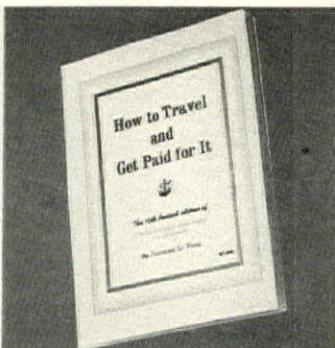
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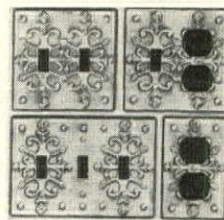
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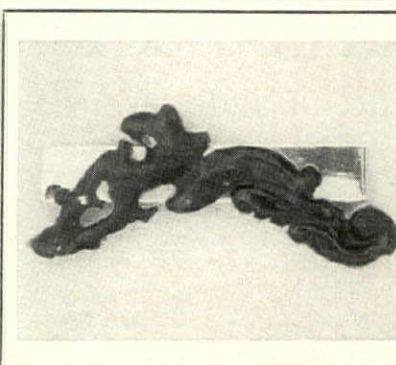
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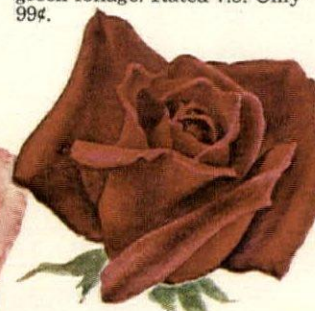
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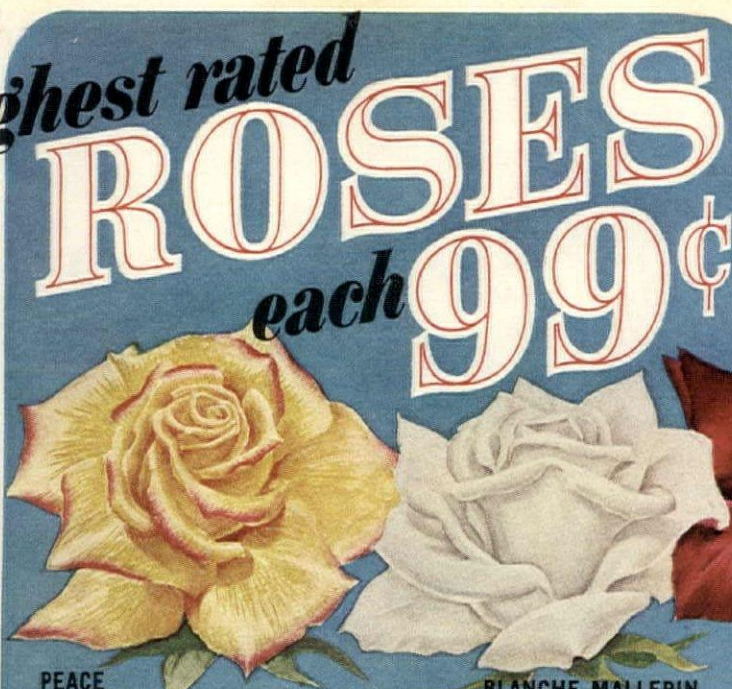
ETOILE DE HOLLANDE

Large, double brilliant crimson
blooms are supported by
upright stems on a back-
ground of soft foliage. Vigor-
ous. Fragrant. Dependable.
Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



SOUER THERESE

Longest buds and largest,
most open blooms of any yellow
rose. Grows vigorously to
4 feet tall, bushy. Bronze
green foliage. Rated 7.5. Only
99¢.



PEACE

All time favorite is the most nearly perfect rose
of all. "Peace" grows big, bushy and produces
dozens of blooms up to 8 inches across almost all
summer and fall. No two alike, they're red
tinged in ivory, cream and sunshine yellow,
ever-changing. Rated 9.6. Only 99¢ each.

BLANCHE MALLERIN

This pure white Hybrid Tea features
large, high centered blooms the whit-
est of them all. Vigorous grower,
glossy foliage, long pointed buds.
Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.

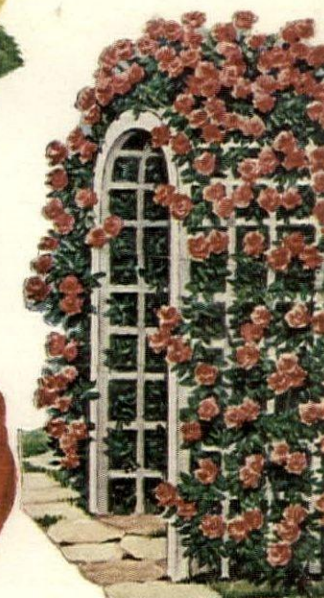
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FLOWERING
RED ROSE
OF SHARON
SHRUB
Without
Extra Cost

(Hibiscus Syriacus) Special bonus
with orders mailed by May 15.
Grows 5-15 feet. Blooms Aug. to frost.
A truly valuable bonus so mail
order now.



CRIMSON GLORY

Deep velvety blooms are
highest red of all . . . and
most fragrant, too. Blooms
in profusion all summer
long. Rated 9.1 and ever
popular. Only 99¢.



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber pro-
duces a living blanket of big,
2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double
blooms on many branched
canes. Blooms again and
again summer into fall, cover-
ing trellis, walls, fences with
vivid color. Rated 8.1. Only
99¢.

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Fast Growing Plants
Make A Handsome,
Decorative, Protective
Formal Hedge

**100 FOOT
PRIVET HEDGE
\$2.98**

Dress up your rose gar-
den as you protect it! This
privet hedge features thick com-
pact growth from ground up with shiny
green leaves. We ship Ligustrum variety
we think best suits your climate. 50 plants
to make 100 Foot Hedge only \$2.98. For
faster effect and more dense growth order
100 plants for \$5.75 and plant one foot
apart. Check order on coupon and mail
today.

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and with 2 or more canes. To get your choices
delivered prepruned for spring planting, simply
check coupon. If C.O.D. postage is extra. Cash
orders add 65c so we can send roses postpaid.
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Bonus Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same
package. Roses are the exciting provider of
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Rose varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the
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sonably accurate but may vary because nature often turns out shapes and color
found nowhere else. Rose of Sharon and Privet Hedge planting stock is 1-2 years
old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed, never transplanted. Officially inspected
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Send Famous Roses as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of
extra cost (if order mailed by May 15). If not satisfied on arrival for spring
planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund and any
rose not blooming this season and for 5 years, replacement is free.

☐ Giant Rose Collection—12 Rose Bushes—
one of each Famous Name \$ 9.95
☐ Double Order (2 Giant Rose Collections—24 Roses) 18.95
☐ Any One—99c ☐ Any 3 for \$2.85 ☐ Any 6 for \$5.75

—PEACE —CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG —THE DOCTOR
—ECLIPSE —ETOILE DE HOLLANDE —SOUER THERESE
—POINSETTIA —PRESIDENT HOOVER —CRIMSON GLORY
—PICTURE —BLANCHE MALLERIN —CLIMBING BLAZE

☐ 100 Ft. Privet Hedge (50 Plants) \$2.98 ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants, \$5.75
☐ Order Mailed By May 15—Include Rose of Sharon Bonus.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 65c so we can send order postpaid.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. NH-1478 -Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Lady be good to your feet!

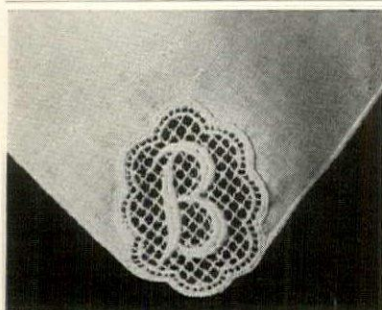
Enjoy buying choice-quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing huge variety of smart styles for every occasion — and our vast size range insures perfect fit — or your money refunded!



DEBRA shown for sizes 2 1/2 to 13 for AAAA to EE widths Grain 'n smooth calf: deep-beige with otter; black/otter; bone/malt; all black or white. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 \$17.95 also 10 1/2 to 12 \$18.95 . . . and 12 1/2 to 13 \$19.95 Please add 50c a pair for postage

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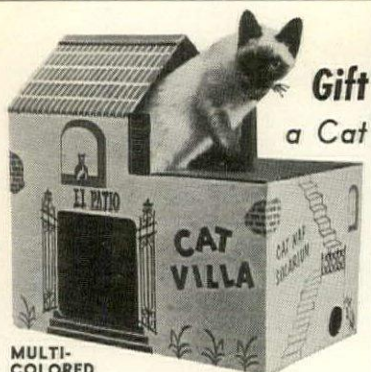


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Enduring Irish Linen napkins of exceptional quality, beautifully monogrammed with your initial (all letters) and made especially for you. In lustrous white only, handsomely edged with Venice Type Lace corner. So versatile, can be used in combination with any tablecloth or mat. Makes a lovely setting for your entertaining, or use as a gift. Order as many as you wish. 17x17" \$1.00 each. Postpaid—Sorry no C.O.D.'s

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Hours of fun every day! Watch your cat joyfully scamper in and out the front door and through the attic window of this delightful and colorful fun house. "Cat Villa" is beautifully designed and charmingly decorated; features genuine wall-to-wall catnip carpeting. Sturdy fibreboard corrugated construction will withstand the roughest feline frolicking. Big 15" x 18" x 22".

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The 14 Golden Rules of Cat Feeding
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Philadelphia, Pa. 19150

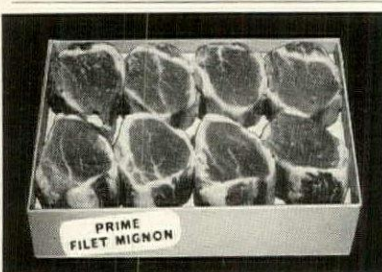
YOUR CHILD'S OWN FACE On Big or Little Sister PHOTOGRAPHIC DOLL

\$2.98 each ppd.; Both \$5.50



A Living Doll! Lovely stand-up paperboard dolls with your child's face hand-colored in oils: 8 pc. wardrobe copies of newest outfits from Saks 5th Ave. for either big or little sister (we use head only) 8 pc. coloring set, also lovely new bridal set. Send check or M.O. with photo or snapshot (will be returned). State size, color of hair and eyes.

9 1/2" tall 8 1/2" tall
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St., N.Y.C. 10014



not for sale

(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
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Shipped Prepaid

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Shopping Around



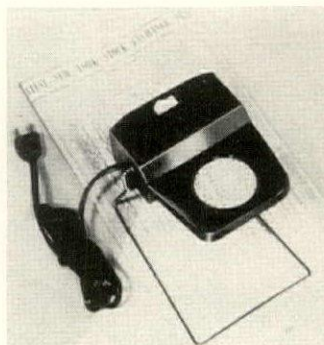
Protection plus

Heavy-gauge aluminum window lock lets fresh air in, keeps burglars out—it's like having a policeman stationed at the window. Also, it prevents falling accidents. Only one lock per window needed. Easy to install—no tools needed. For single hung or sliding aluminum windows. \$1.75 ea.; two, \$3. Ppd. J. W. Holst, HG3, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Rope trick

There's plenty of magic involved in this natural woven rope chair. It gives unbelievable comfort for a chair that folds; it's portable, yet looks at home in a favorite spot in the house; it's adaptable to city or country living. Frame finished in natural walnut. Assembled. \$20.95 exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG3, 3140 M St. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



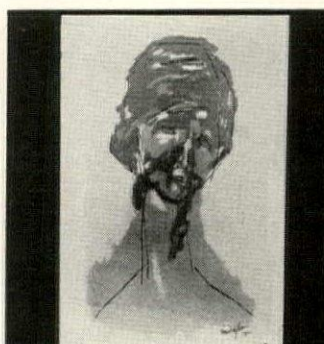
Optical aid

Enlarger clarifies details by enlisting two talents: magnification, and a built-in light that beams downward onto the work area. UL-app. 6' cord plugs into any standard 110-V outlet; magnifier's 2 1/4" h. with metered light, chrome legs, on-off switch. \$7.95 ppd. Meredith Separator Co., Dept. HG3, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



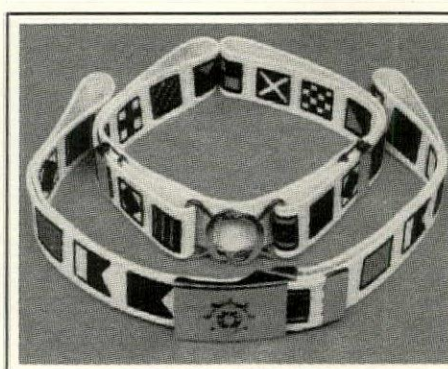
Musical memory

A lovely way to preserve remembrances of treasured days. Send an invitation, announcement or picture. Set on pink, lt. blue or gold velvet, 7" by 9" fruitwood frame. Swiss movement plays Wedding March, Brahms' Lullaby, Ave Maria, Anniversary Song, Atikvah, Happy Birthday. \$11.95, ppd. Korrels, HG3, 373 Campus Rd., Franklin Square, N. Y. 11010.



Modigliani

A brushstroke of luck! A selection from the great artist's work, magnificently reproduced. A very characteristic Modigliani woman is the beautiful "Sketch of Girl." Vibrant black and reds. 17 1/2" w., 27 1/2" h. Genuine artists' canvas, \$5.95. Add 45c post. Lambert Studios, Dept. HG-38, 336 Central Park W., New York 10025.



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Of sturdy white cotton webbing, they will hold up the Captain's trousers in nautical style. Trimmed with International Signal letter flags in authentic color. Buckles of brass. Adjustable.

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Shopping Around

The fox knack

Snazzy paperweight in the shape of a sleeping-beauty fox slyly decorates a desk; highly practical purpose, too: holds fast the bills, papers. Gift idea for any of the big or little events! Snoozy's available in antiqued brass or silver cast-metal (specify). Quick, like a fox, order one or more. 3 1/8" l. \$3.95 plus 50c post. Postmatic, HG368, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Problem solver

No need to be a mathematical genius to understand this functional cube. It's a smart occasional table alone; a decorative stool when stacked with sprightly colored cushions; two or three make a knockout coffee table. Fine quality walnut on black base. 16" sq., 13 1/4" h. \$24.95 exp. coll. The Wood Shop, HGE, 3100 M St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Unique catalogue

For the pierced-ear brigade: 1968 color catalogue shows 3,000 pairs of earrings. In 14k gold, they hail from all over the world including the U.S.A. Savings are spectacular: 40% to 60% off the retail price. Free catalogue has new supplement of hundreds of matching pendants, necklaces, finger rings. 25c post. Adco & Co., HG3, Box 3046, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.



Elegant welcome

Graceful bench says "hello" and "make yourself comfortable" in the nicest way! The "Tiffany" bench has a North Carolina hardwood frame, foam-padded seat that's button-tufted. 54" l., 14" d., 20" h. \$69 ea.; pr., \$135. Exp. coll. In 24 spot-shed velvets; 10 wood finishes. 50c for catalogue, swatches. Hunt Galleries, Inc., HG3, 2920 N. Center, Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Parting blessing

Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a key-chain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee..." Sterling: 1", \$3.50; 1 1/4", \$4.50; 1 1/2", \$5.50. 14k gold: \$22; \$32; \$45. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silver-smith, HG3, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



GOLD or WHITE ADDRESS LABELS

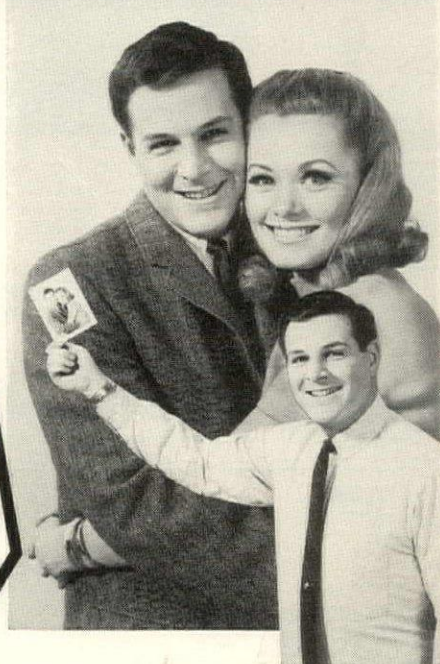
any message up to 4 lines neatly printed in black on white, gold-edge non-curling gummed paper... or on gold gummed paper. 1 1/2 inches long. Packed 2 1/4 in. plastic box. 1000 whites for \$1 or 500 golds for \$2 (Via air, add 30c). Guaranteed. Prompt delivery. Write or fund raising folder, too. Bruce Bolind, 23 Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colorado 80302. Thank you kindly!



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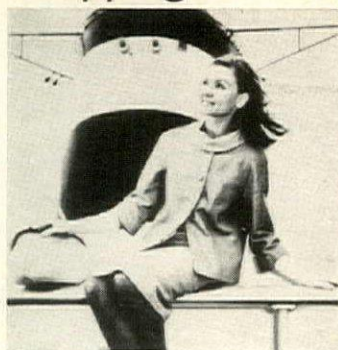
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Shopping Around



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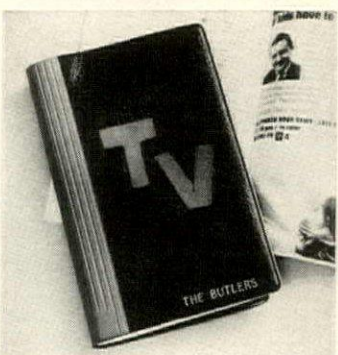
Figure of Moses

The original Michelangelo masterpiece is on display at the Church of St. Pietro di Vincoli in Rome. Originally completed in 1516, it comes to life today in this magnificent green or antique bronze reproduction. 23" size, \$49.95 exp. coll. 14" size, \$22.95; 10" size, \$11.95. Both add \$2 post. Wynn's Fine Arts, HG3, Lawrence Rd., Kings Park, N. Y. 11754.



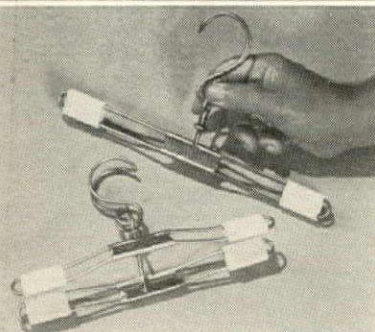
Glowing praise

Light your way to compliments with this Spanish bronze five-branch candelabra with intricate scrollwork. Imported crystal pendants gracefully catch the glow of light. Electrified for five candle-lights. 20" h. by 11" w. \$39.95 ea.; pr., \$75. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG3, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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Our Press-to-Lock Hangers NEVER LET GO!

Never again trousers and skirts in wrinkles on the closet floor. These hangers press to open—press to close, and they NEVER let go! Richly chrome-plated carbon steel with colorful vinyl pads, they can also be safely used to drip-dry or air clothing, blankets, and rugs too heavy for clothes pins. Buy them by the closet-full! Specify for trousers or skirts when ordering.

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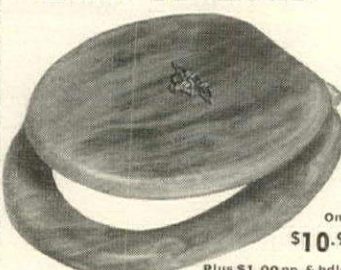
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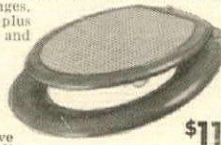
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Safe for colors, fibres. Splendid for vinyl! Cleans most upholstered furniture. Recommended by Decorators for finest Orientals as well as domestic carpets of all fibres. One can contains enough product to cover a 9 x 12 rug three times.

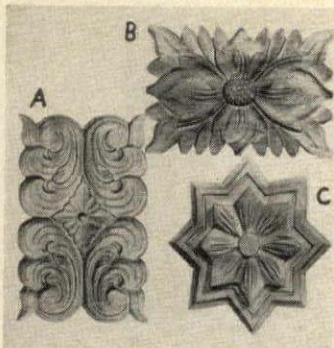
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Shopping Around

Added touch

Hand-carved mahogany decorations. Capri (A) and Florentino (B) are 7" by 11" and delightfully decorative on doors, walls or ceiling: \$4 ea.; 2, \$7.85. Medallion (C) is 4 5/8" from point-to-point. Elegant on drawers or cabinet doors. \$2 ea.; 2, \$3.85. Ppd. Apply with glue or nails. Creative House, HG38, 209 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



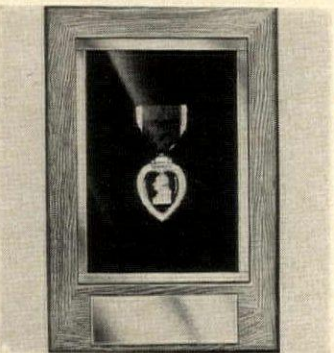
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Remember way back when burlap was dust colored? Each year it gets more glamorous. Now there are ten tweeds in 46 colors. Kit of 46 samples, 35c. 38" wide, 69c a yd., 52" wide, 99c a yd., 40" tweeds, 79c a yd. Shipped exp. coll. Why not try it for an interesting wall covering? Bon Bazar, Dept. HG-38, 149 Waverly Pl., New York 10014.



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S.C.J. Dudley, Mass.

It's unbelievable but my neighbors can verify it. We are having strawberries now in Feb.

F.M.S. Los Angeles, Calif.

So pleased I had to write. Had berries all summer long to frost. Big, juicy, some large as plums.

D.B.W. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Plants were simply great, 59 out of 60 lived.

R.A.W. Lurton, Ark.

Planted on Apr. 17. They are now in full bloom, May 13.

R.H.R. Sarasota, Fla.

Raised so many berries we glutted the market.

J.B. Wabash, Ind.

Received plants. These are the best I ever bought.

W.L.N. Eagle, Idaho

Plants are growing exceptionally well. I know nothing about raising strawberries.

R.B.W. Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Finest plants I ever received from anyone.

N.E. Springfield, Mo.

Like plants so well I'm ordering for friends and grandson.

O.E.M. Birmingham, Ala.

Simple pictured instructions included free plus 3 mo. written guarantee certificate. We have served our customers faithfully for almost 20 years. We are considered one of the largest suppliers of strawberry plants in the U.S.

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For the average family we recommend 20 vines planted on 9 ft. square plot. Pick a sunny spot, spend a few moments to plant. Little special care of cultivation is needed. Strawberry plants multiply rapidly reaching full maturity in 2 years. Each Mother plant bears many Daughter plants. If allowed to take root, these will become Mother plants producing additional Daughter plants. By following the simple illustrated instructions in our free booklet, you can soon enlarge your harvest to take care of all your needs for short cake, breakfast, freezing, and a year round supply of jam. This plot of beautiful, ornamental and prolific ever-bearers will grow baskets and baskets, literally hundreds of large, luscious berries over a full 5 month period. Readily trained they will grow up-up-up walls, fences, trellis or poles. Within a matter of days you see them come to life. In a short time you'll be picking clusters of ripe, mouth-watering sun sweetened berries, some as large as plums, clean, right off the vine, with no dirt. Because strawberry plants are easy to grow and propagate, you, like many thousands of other amateur gardeners, should have little difficulty in raising a satisfactory crop of vine-ripe berries. We are specially proud of the thousands of orders received thru recommendations to friends and neighbors.

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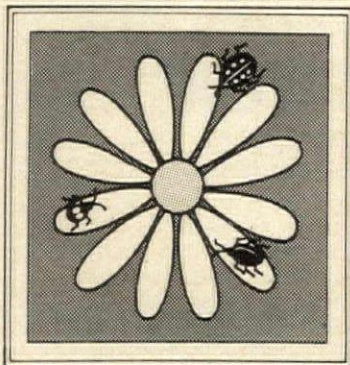
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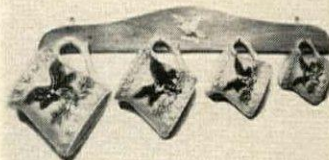
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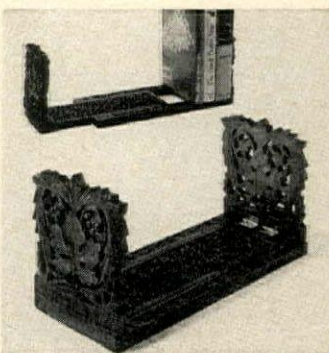
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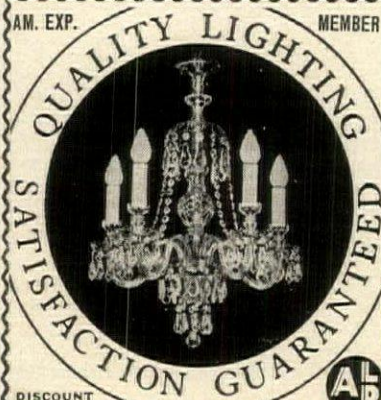
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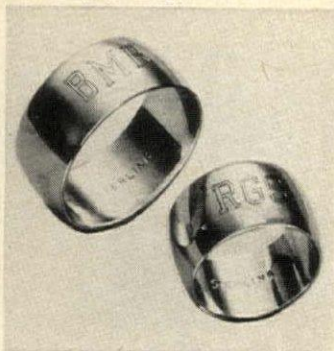
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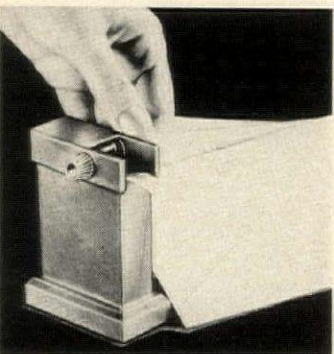
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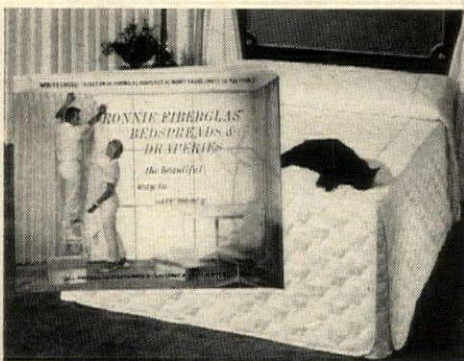
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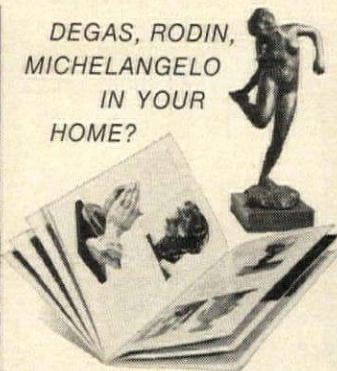
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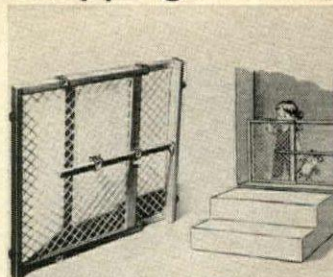
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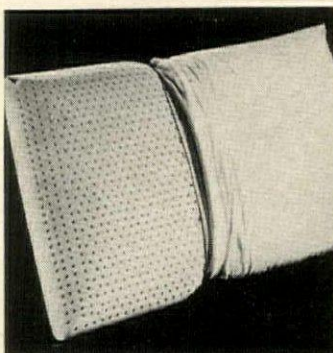
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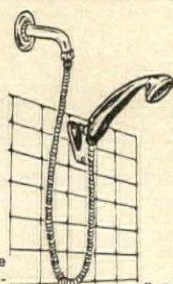
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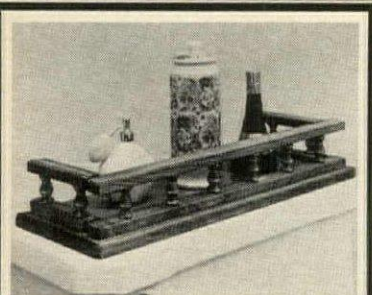


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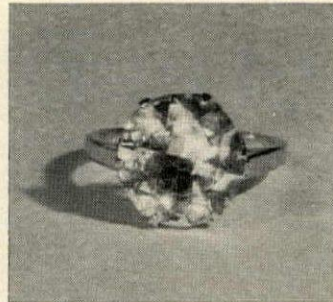
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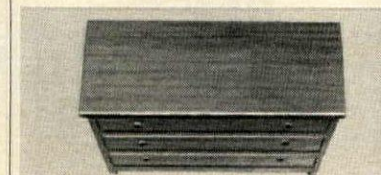
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Chippendale chest

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Moppet magazine

Pre-schoolers through pre-teens delight in "Highlights for Children," a magazine of at least 42 pages that appears on the scene 10 times a year. Inside, youngsters find craft projects, informative articles, fiction by renowned educators. One-year, \$6.95; 2, \$12.95; 3, \$17.95. Ppd. Highlights for Children, HG3, 2302 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Fine print patsy

Make your next magnifying glass the miniature milking stool. Frame and legs are made of sterling silver; lens enlarges stamps and coin markings for the particular collector. Practical objet d'art and whimsy could be the present of the year for anyone over forty. 1 1/4" dia. \$5.50 ppd. Heritage House, HG3, Wallingford, Pa. 10986.

Crusaders jewelry

Hand-made sterling silver crusader's cross pendant set with Alexandrite stones that change colors is imported from Jerusalem as originally designed in the 13th century. 13/16" size, \$16.95; 1 5/8", \$18.95; 2 1/8", \$26.95. Earrings, \$16; charm, \$9. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG3, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

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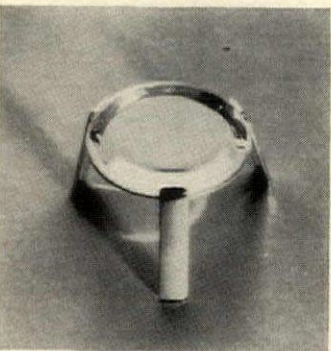
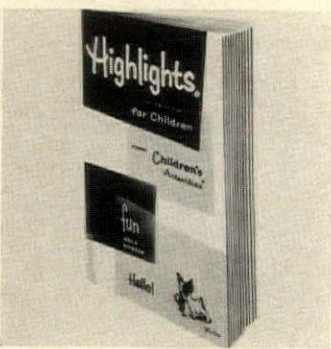
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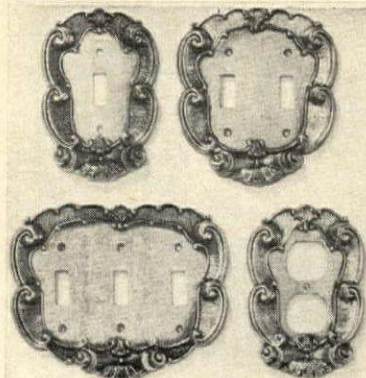


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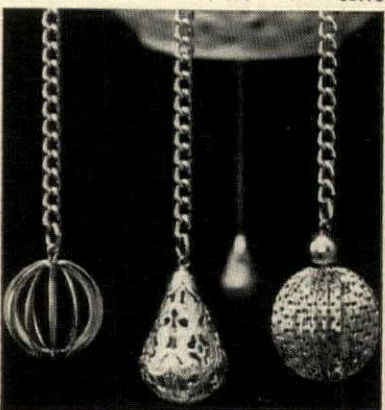
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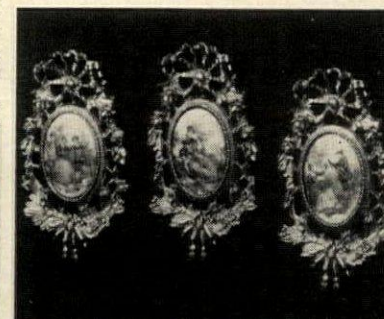
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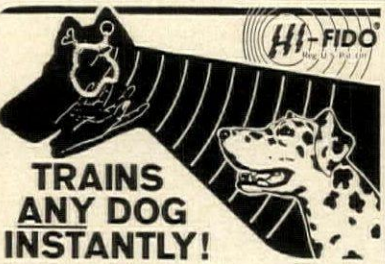
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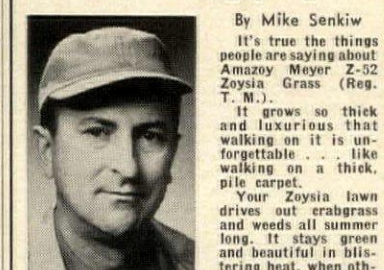
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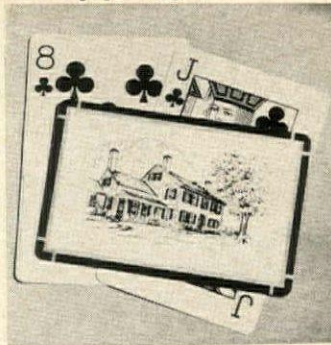
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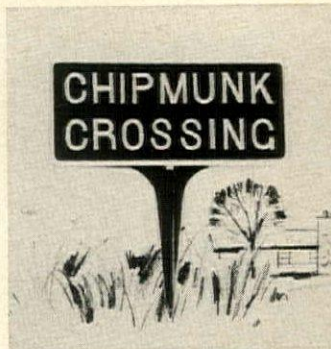
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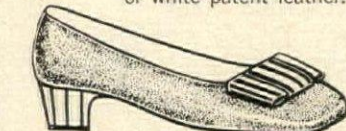
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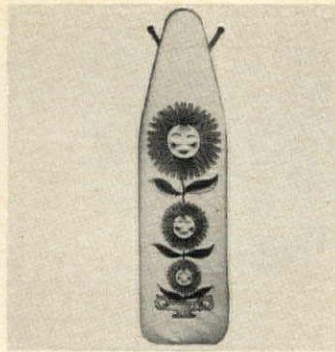
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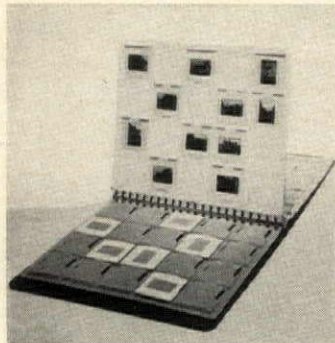
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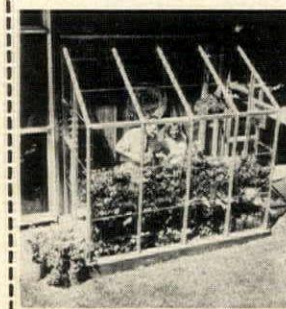
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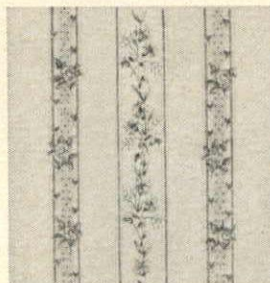
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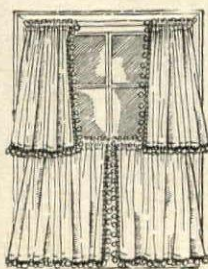


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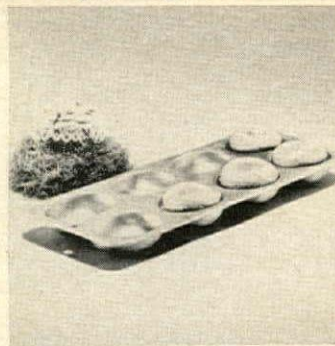
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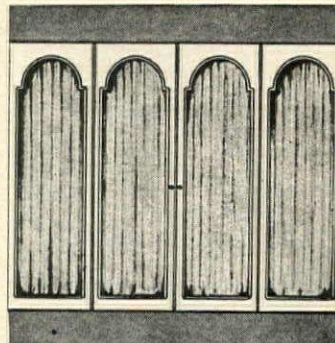
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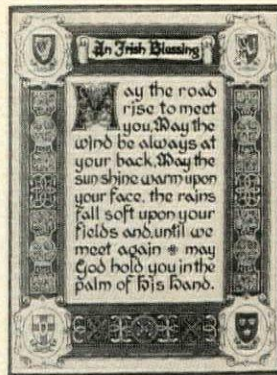
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Cover up those slip-and-fall danger spots in your tub and shower with safety treads. They give low cost insurance against accidents and add a touch of glamour underfoot. Floral pattern on white, pink or blue. Easy-to-apply 16" skid-proof treads adhere permanently, stay clean. Set of 7, \$4.95. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG3, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



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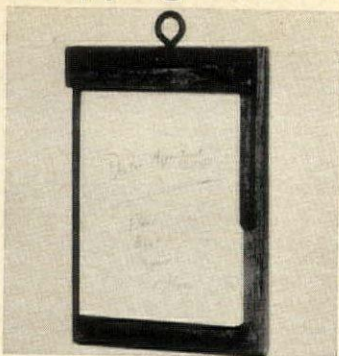
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Shopping Around

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Note pad with an early American mood of simplicity is maple-finished for hang-up beauty or on-the-desk interest. It comes with a 4" by 6" pad, sized right for long or short notes. Isn't it nice to know that that frantic hunt while someone's on the phone is now a thing of the past? \$1.25 plus 25c post. Gifts & Gadgets, HG3, 724 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Texas 75080.



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How about decorative tonic to perk up the guest room, an entrance hall? Applying new wallpaper is easy when you've removed paper underneath. Mix 2-oz. of liquid concentrate in a gallon of water and apply. Paper peels off in minutes. Enough for three rooms. Pint, \$3.98. Add 25c post. Nel-King, HNG-38K, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



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Flytes with zig zag rubber sole, 1 1/4" wedge heel, are grain leather with calf. Bone/malt; black/taupe; beige/otter; black; white. To 12: teak/brown; navy/wedgwood; green, gray or red. 2 1/2 to 10, \$17.95; 10 1/2 to 12, \$18.95; 12 1/2 to 13, \$19.95. 2 1/2 to 13, AAAA to EE. (EE to 12 only.) 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter, Boston, Mass. 02108.



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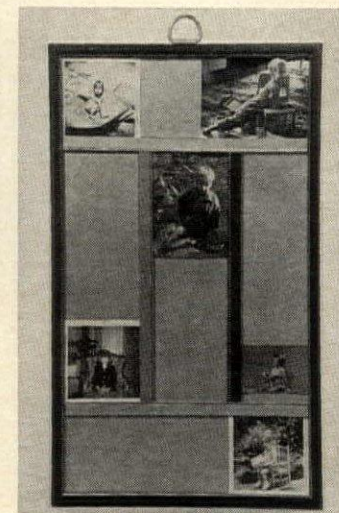
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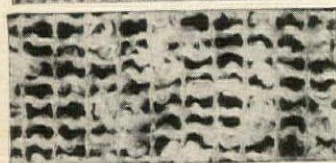
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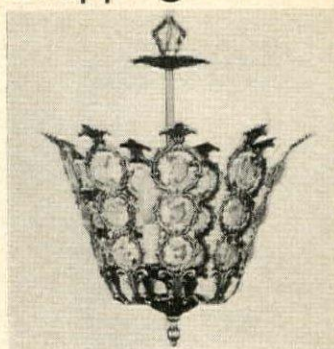
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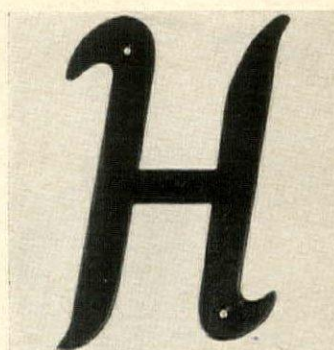
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It's the overhead

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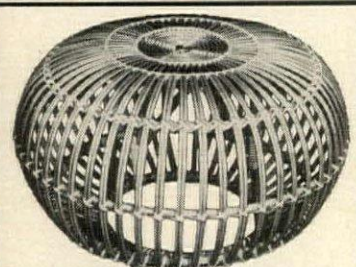
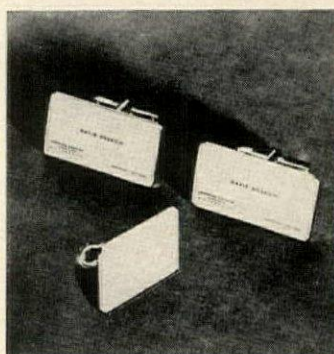
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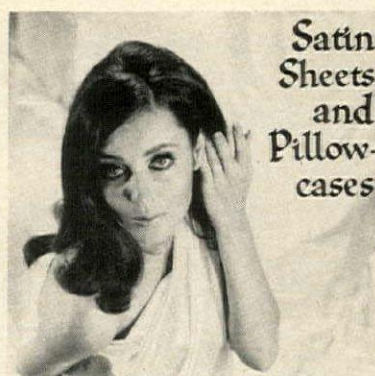


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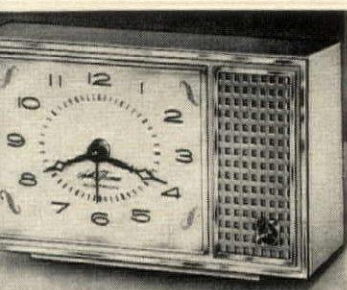
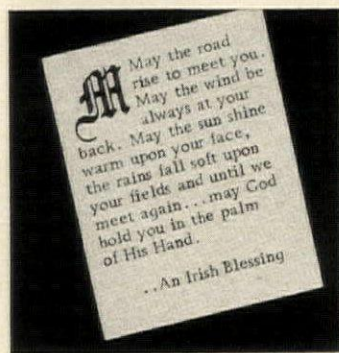
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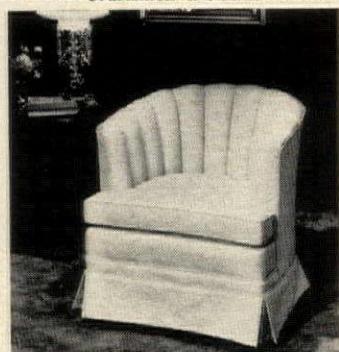
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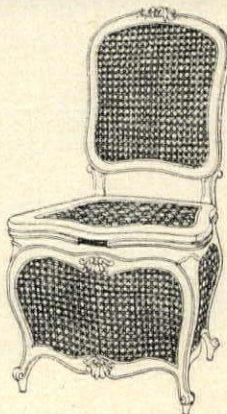
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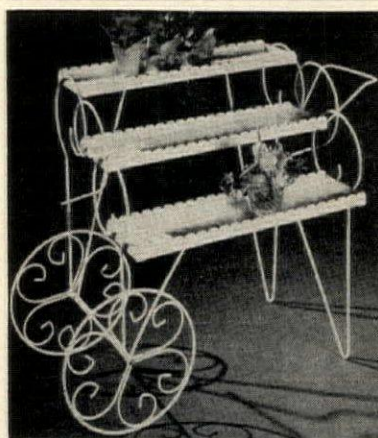


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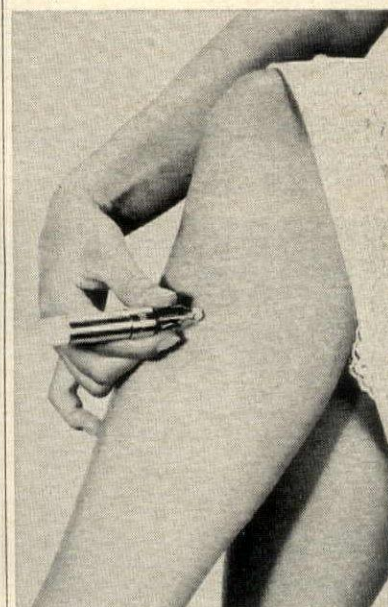


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(Above) Modern style, 2 file drawers.



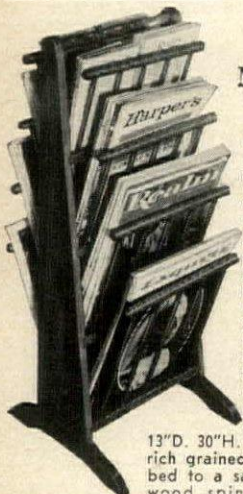
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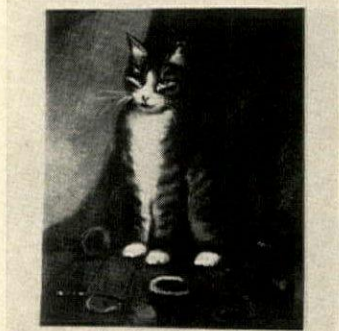
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Florentine gold-rimmed bracelet is a beauty with a double duty: it opens to show a watch face with clear golden numerals. Bracelet's floral design is petit-point bead work in pastels against white. Expert movement inside combines delicacy and dependability. Gift boxed. \$19.98 plus 50¢ post. Harriet Carter, HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Shaver razor

Shave and a good one? Then it's the V-Matic electric for you, for every man who likes the slick look of grooming. In fact, after 10 day trial total less \$15 is yours. Carrying case included. V-Matic with speed regulator \$150; without \$125. Triplex \$85; Classic two heads \$55 ppd. Kobler Shaver Co., HG3, 81 Fenimore St., Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563.



Pleasurable pictures

Choice of subject's yours. From there on in, celebrated artist of the famous Van Dyke stable takes over. He'll paint portrait, landscape or whatever from a client's photograph; execute exact likeness or copy in oil on canvas, 12" by 16" to 30" by 40". From \$49.50 ppd. Catalogue, 25¢. Van Dyke, HG3, 153 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Clear and bright

Lawn marker is made of aluminum and embossed with address on both sides. White letters and numbers are reflector-beaded for night visibility. Baked enamel background in copper, red, black or green. Up to 17 letters and numbers. 18" by 2 1/2". \$3.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 3049 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

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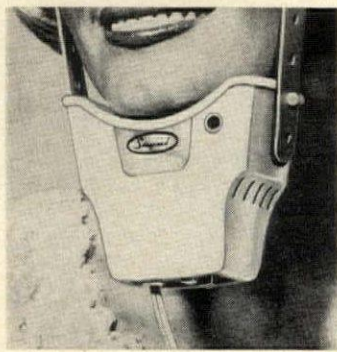
Snow white

Wyten is a remarkable formula developed by dentists to cover discolorations and fillings. Actresses use it to keep their teeth sparkling and white. The formula may be used on false teeth as well as your own. Just brush Wyten on and smile. 3 to 4 months' supply. \$1.98; 2 for \$3.50; 3, \$5. Ppd. Nu-Find, HS-3, Box 205, Church St. Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.



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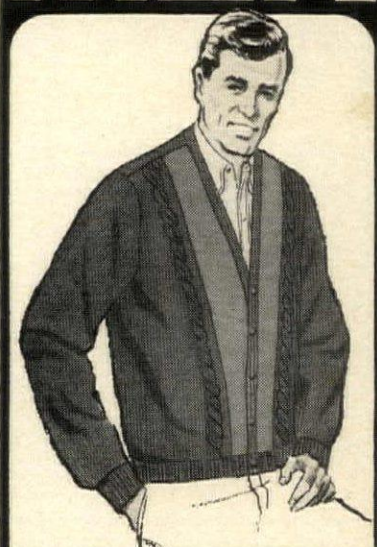


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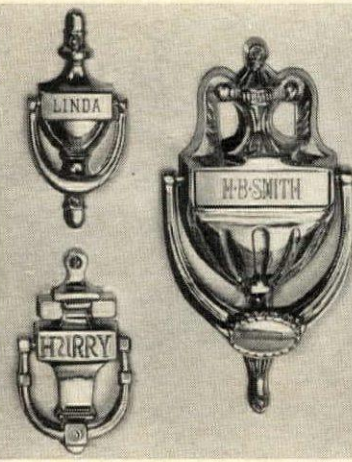
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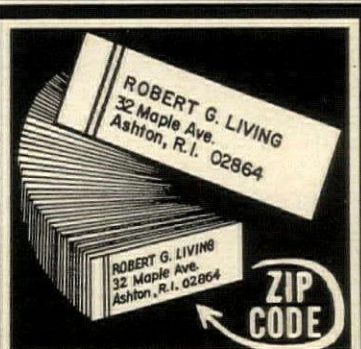


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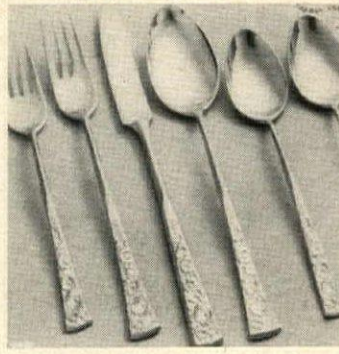
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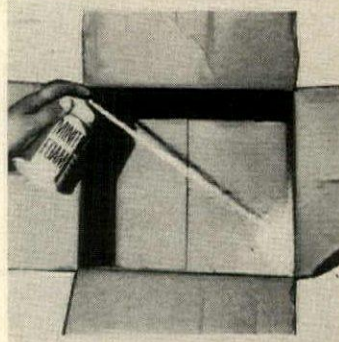
HOW TO RECOGNIZE RARE STAMPS ILLUSTRATED

Shopping Around



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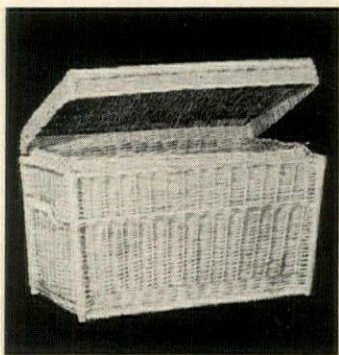
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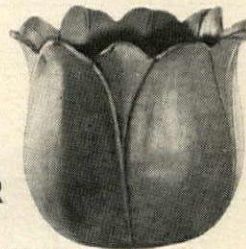
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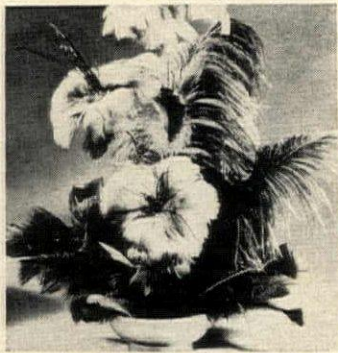
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It's the little things in life that count. Why miss them? All sorts of little things reveal themselves to you with this marvelous magnifying glass. Wide 4" lens magnifies at least 2 1/2 times for easy reading, sewing convenience, model building, stamp and coin study. \$2.98 ppd. Walter Drake, HG-91, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



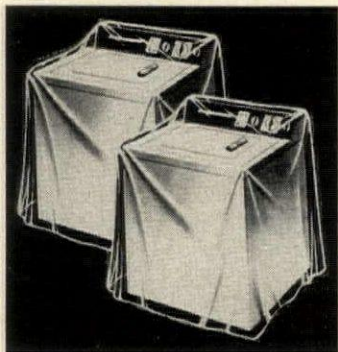
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Flatter your nest with the soft beauty of fabulous feather flowers. Large arrangement: three large hibiscus flowers 5" across; two large ostrich plumes with olive green fluff at the base. Choose splendiferous orange, blue, pink, turquoise or yellow. 14" to 15". \$7.95 plus 80c postage. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG3, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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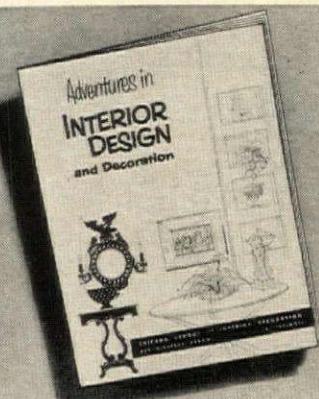
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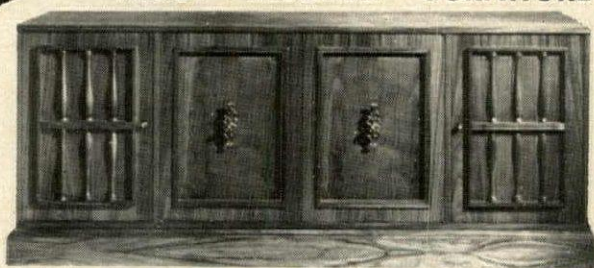
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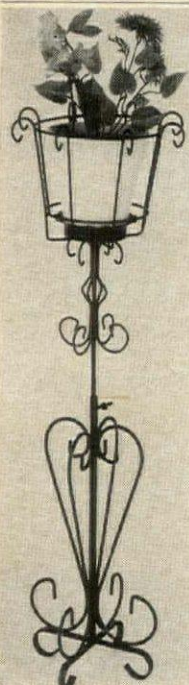
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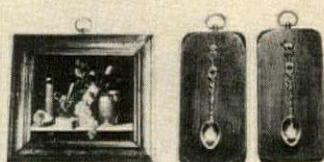
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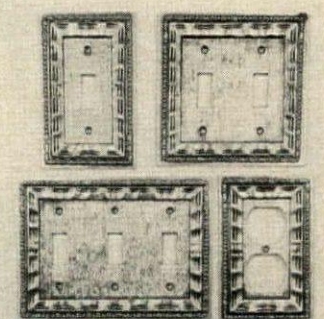
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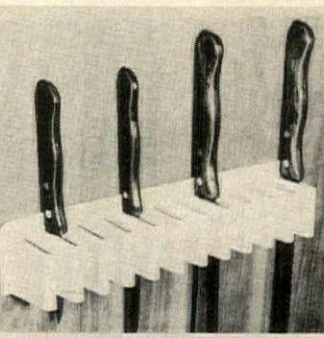
Triple treat

Use as a group. Or divide and still conquer those decorating problems. Two wooden plaques each 6 1/2 by 3 3/8" mounted with genuine Florentine silver spoons border a 9 by 8" early American still life in full color. All are walnut finished with brass hanging rings. Set, \$11.95 plus 50¢ postage. The Fair, Dept. 38-CE, 77-38, Box 4985 Chicago, Ill. 60680.



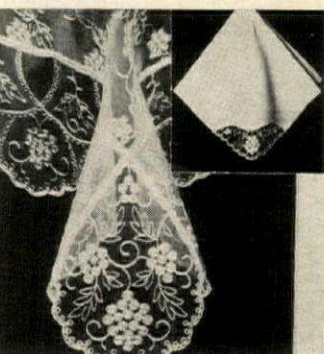
For stay-at-homers

If your décor is in the classic vein, here are some Grecian switchplates for that light touch. Of solid cast metal elegantly finished in antiqued golden brass. Single, \$1.29; three for \$3.55; double, \$1.79; triple, \$2.99; double outlet plate, \$1.59, three for \$4.45. Add 25¢ post. Ann Isabel, HG3, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Some cutting remarks

Get knives out of children's reach and protect cutting edges too. This adhesive-backed knife rack mounts on the wall, inside any cabinet door, up high at safe adult level. Strong unbreakable plastic is resistant to scratches and stains, holds 12 knives, different sizes. 11" by 1 5/8" by 2". \$1.29 postpaid. Walter Drake, HG36 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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An old favorite with a double-ply natural cane seat is perfect with provincial, comfortable with contemporary. This sturdy, well-made chair is crafted of ash and birch. Unfinished a pair is \$13.50; in natural finish, \$15.50. Pine, maple or walnut, \$19.50 a pair. Exp. charges coll. (Minimum order 2.) Jeff Elliot, HG3, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



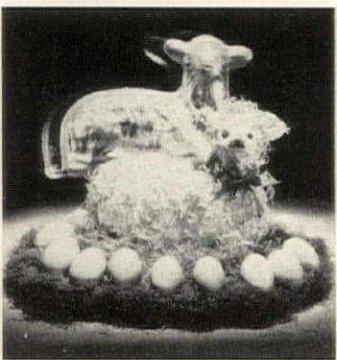
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Tiptoe through the tulips in a blaze of brilliant color. These unusual donkey bead thongs have four rows of specially treated petrified native beans hand painted and lacquered in brightest pinks, blues, yellows, greens, white, reds and purples. Heavy duty leather soles. Come in S, M, L, XL. \$5.98 ppd. Hobi, HG3, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



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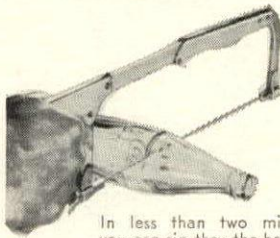
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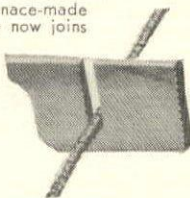
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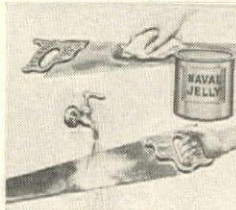


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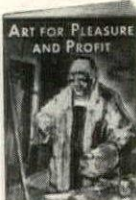
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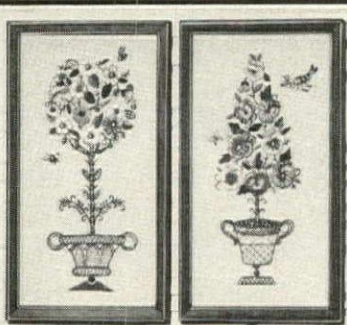
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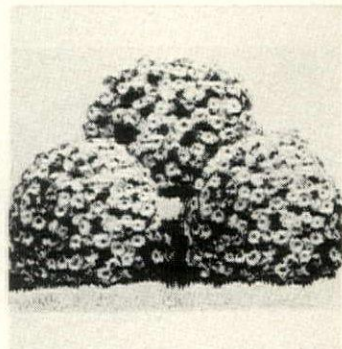
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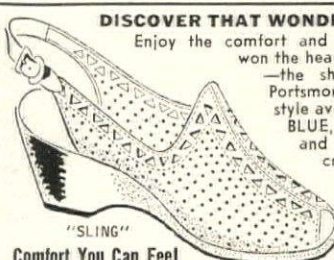


Refresher course

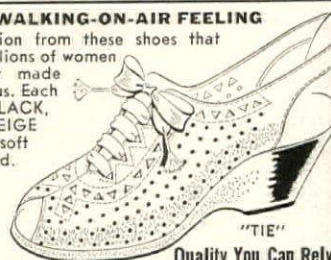
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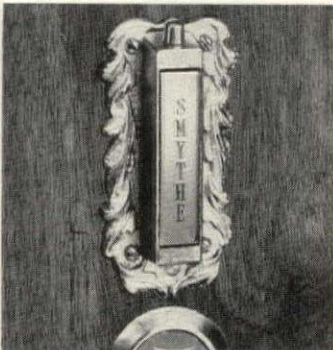
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Keep your financial achievements in order with black cowhide record book for facts and figures of money transactions. It covers when purchased, quantity, price per share and total amount of investment along with date sold, total received and dividends. Lock keeps it safe. \$12.95 plus 85c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG3, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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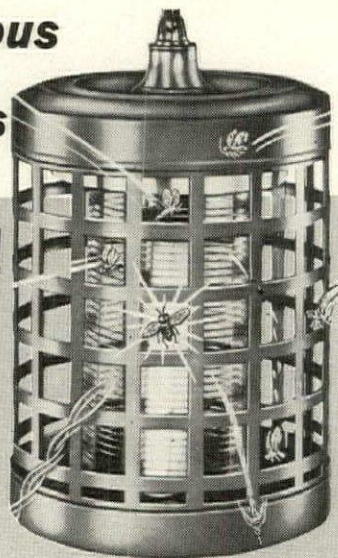
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Now you can trap... electrocute... eliminate all manner of flying insects — flies, gnats, mosquitoes, moths — day or night — and make outdoor living fun again. MURDA-BUG uses no chemicals, needs no refills, no messy bags, has no moving parts to wear out. High angstrom bulb attracts flying insects... electronic grid kills them on contact, but can't harm people, pets or birds. Gives you the comfort and protection you want and need around barbecues, pool or patio. All you do is plug it in. Uses safe, low current.

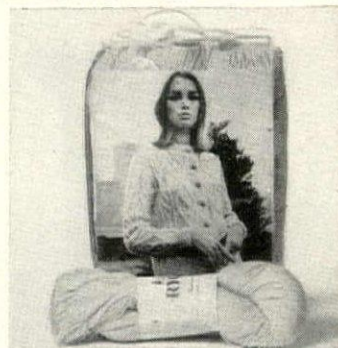
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JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. 125, 31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520
In Canada: A. R. Gellman & Co., 120 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto 12, Ontario

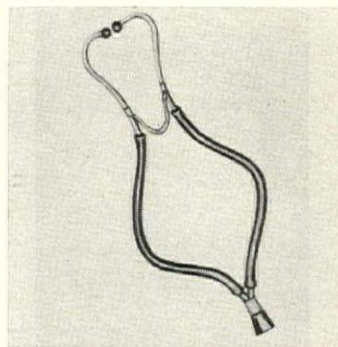
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Shopping Around



Wool worth

The knitting. From Norway, 5 skeins of 100% virgin wool and the design for making a Fisherman's sweater. Fashion says to wear it now in town with a tweed skirt, later in the country to ward off the cool of twilight. In natural color, that luscious white-beige. \$9.95 ppd. Scandinavian Import, Dept. G-38, Box 347, Madison Sq. Sta., New York 10010.



Take a deep breath

Newly released from the U.S. Army Medical Corps, surplus stethoscopes are perfect for use by doctors and nurses, and make fine instruments for teaching both adults and children the respiratory system. And cheaper than a toy model at \$2.95 ppd. Madison House, HG3, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



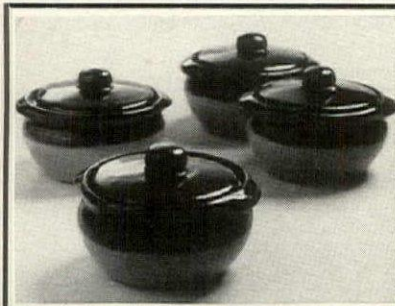
Bargain buy

There's nothing like the classic Standard Dial for service and good looks. These Western Electric and Stromberg Carlson phones are re-wired and refinished at one-fourth the retail cost. In black, \$9.95; 2 for \$18.95. In beige, white, ivory, green, blue or red, \$13.95 each. Add 95c post. each order. Lex Appliance, HG3, 887 2nd Ave., New York 10017.



Choice chandelier

Elegance brought to life and light with the Empress, an imported Bohemian hand-cut leaded crystal design from the Maria Theresa collection. See the gold accented eight light fixture glowing in your drawing room, or over the dinner table. 22" by 29" \$299.95 FOB. Color catalogue 25c. Valencia Imports, HG3, 5395 Chamblee Rd., Dunwoody, Ga. 30043.



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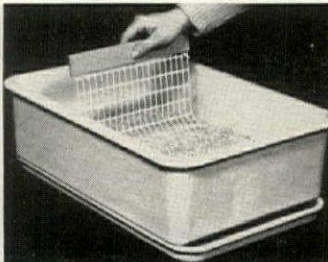
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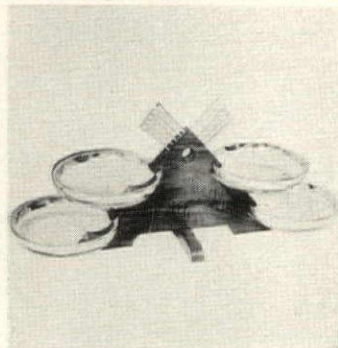
Litter is constantly dried by screen filtration and ventilation. Dryness plus an occasional spray prevents odor and keeps litter fresh as new month after month. Wide scoop removes dry solids in a jiffy. End odor and messy cleaning. Saves time and money. 20" X 14" X 6". Sturdy Non-Corrosive. Long supply of special spray. \$7.95 + \$1.00 post. Literature available.

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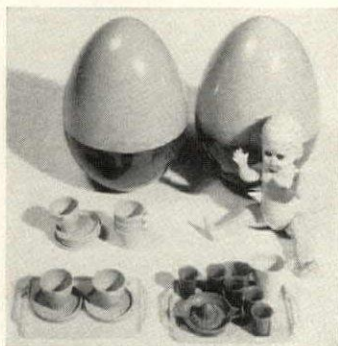
Verve to serve

Like Joyce Kilmer we are moved to write a poem about a tree. Our inspiration is this unusual "tree" server of black walnut. It holds four silver-rimmed 6" glass dishes ready to fill with your favorite dip. Or use separately. Holes for toothpicks. \$11.95; two for \$22. Add 75c post. The Fair, Dept. 38-CE, 77-10, Box 4985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



Surprise!

Nestled within an Easter basket, there's more to this colorful egg than meets the eye. Inside is an endearing little jointed doll and lilliputian tea and juice sets replete with their trays. For boys the egg holds three cars with moving wheels. 5" h., non-toxic. \$1.50 ea.; two, \$2.75; four, \$5. Ppd. Q. T. Novelty Co., Inc., HG3, 366 Fifth Ave., New York 10001.



Know your antiques

With this big new 440-page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about the value of antiques. "A Fortune in the Junk Pile" identifies literally thousands of antiques; shows prices, photos of items in 200 categories including glass, silver, china and furniture. \$5.95 ppd. Madison House, HG3, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



World of stitchery

Catalogue of over 300 items of creative needlework is a treasure trove for needlewomen. Items shown include needlepoint, crewel, cross-stitch, accessories and supplies, creative stitchery and kits. A whole potpourri of ideas for women who enjoy plying their needles. 10c ppd. The Stitchery, HG3, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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Perfect for Spring or Summer handbag or beach bag, this natural straw tote is especially popular with teen-age and college girls. Any name up to eight letters can be worked in easy needlepoint with all materials provided. Kit includes 8 1/4" x 9" natural straw tote; needlepoint canvas; tapestry yarn in your choice of red, blue, green, gold or brown; needle; monogram chart and full instructions. Only \$3.50 plus 35c pstg. Add 60c for white background yarn if desired.



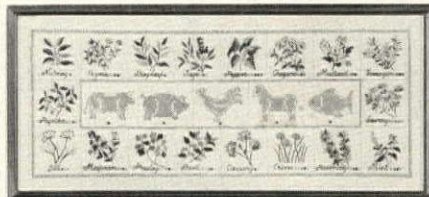
SUNFLOWER STITCHERY

Inspired by a Van Gogh painting, this charming sun-drenched "still life" achieves an intricate effect with only 3 simple embroidery stitches: split stitch, French knot and couching. Kit includes design on 22" x 28" cotton homespun; embroidery thread and crewel yarns in yellows, greens, browns and reds; easy-to-follow instructions. Only \$8.95 plus 65c pstg.



SPICE CHART SAMPLER

This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also



indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame, 10 3/8" x 23 7/8". Chart with Frame—\$5.95. Chart without Frame—\$2.50. Add 35c pstg.

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Graceful rose design is worked in shades of rose, green and gold in this striking bell pull. Kit includes design on pure linen, embroidery wool, green piping, complete instructions. Only \$8.95 plus 50c pstg. For bell pull ends of solid brass, 6" wide (top and bottom fittings), add \$12.95 plus 35c pstg.

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Art Needlecraft Catalog

the stitchery

Dept. HG503

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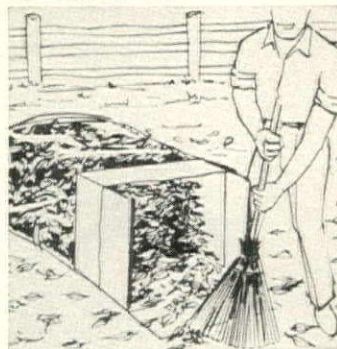
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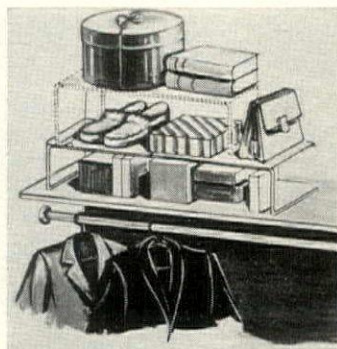
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Goes the rubbish—noiselessly. Throw-away plastic bag, whose frame props it up, welcomes all garbage, grass clippings. Say "bye now" to messy, clattering cans and spring for the anti-pollutant sack whose space equals content of 20 germ ridden containers, \$2.98; lg. size 40, \$4.98. Add 50c post. Jeff Arnold, HG3, Box 172-14, Roselle, N. J. 07203.



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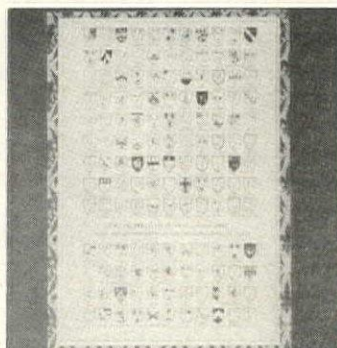
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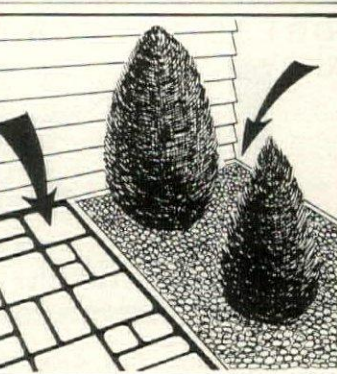
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The decorative application of these intriguing wooden accents is bounded only by your imagination. Fashion them into room dividers, shutters, radiator covers, headboard. Unfinished carved wood, richly grained and ready to paint or stain. 3" l, 1 1/2" dia. ea. 4, \$1 ppd. Minimum order, one dozen. Creative House, HG3, 209 W. 8th, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Lineage list

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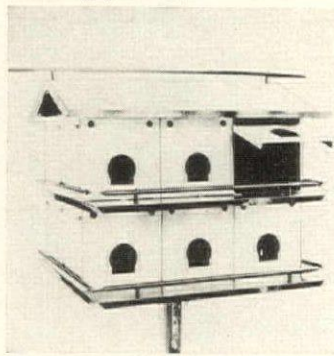
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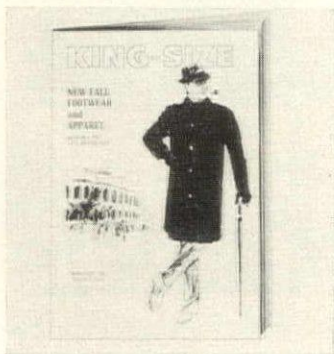
Store jar

For the space age set, a space saver. Baby food-size plastic jars with dust-tight cover keeps everything in the way of leftovers, such as pins, trading stamps, clips, spices—you name it. Handy Dandy lives on a pegboard—it's purposely flexible in order to snap in without damaging prongs. 10 for \$1; 3 doz. \$3; 6 doz. \$5. Ppd. Wickliffe, Inc., Wickliffe, Ohio.



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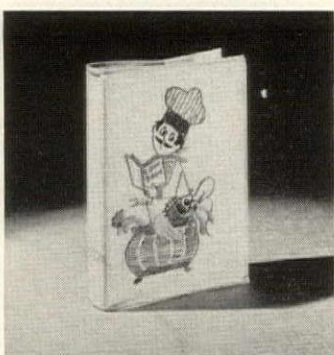
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The pillow's a beautiful version of the crewel work story. Knife-edged pillow with Jacobean tree design comes in glorious colors of red, yellow and brown. Also avbl. in blue, green and gold. 14" by 14". Linen for front and back, crewel embroidery yarn, cording, zipper, instructions. \$2.95 each kit. Add 35c post. The Stitchery, HG3, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Recipe roost

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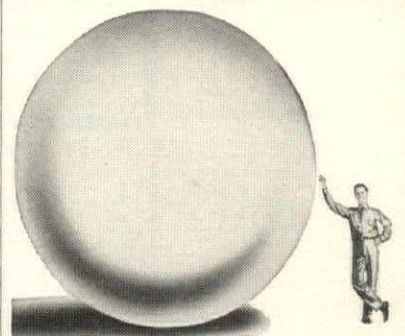
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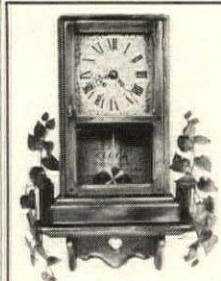
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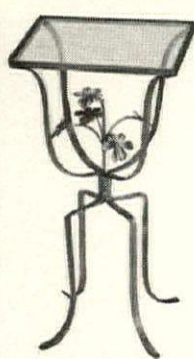
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Preserve, protect and rejuvenate the modern basket chair. Our snap-on baskette covers have draw string, bottoms to assure snug, custom fit for any chairs up to 32" round. They cover both back and front, give years more use to worn chairs, dress up and preserve new ones. Washable cotton canvas covers in solids of yellow, turquoise or red; sophisticated stripes of navy, red, pink, blue or orange (all with white).

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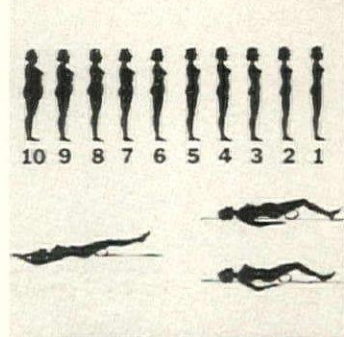
Shopping Around

Gripping idea

Ever wrestle with a roast beef, fence with a fowl? Come to grips with the viands! A silver-plated form-fit handle has extra long stainless steel tines. Once anchored, roasts or fowl can't budge. Great for novice or professional carver! 9" overall, the roast gripper is \$7.50 plus 95c post. Sawdust Gallery, HG3, 133 E. 56 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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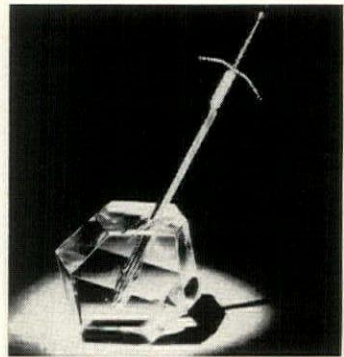
Trapunto treat

Give a nimble-fingered lady a horse she can embroider—complete kit pillow with horse scene printed on shrink-resistant cotton, 11" by 15". In browns, greens and reds with Dacron wadding, fringe, instructions. Horse shown or wild geese kit, \$2.50; pillow form, \$1.95. Add 35c post. per order. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

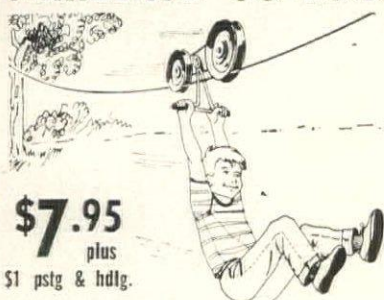


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Romance of legend's focused upon a rock of many-faceted cut crystal—embedded with miniature 8" replica of King Arthur's sword turned letter opener: stainless steel, gold-plated handle. Rare paperweight for imaginative gifting. Heavy crystal rock is 4" by 3" by 2 1/2". \$7.95 plus 75c post. Garrett-Marlison Corp., HG3, 7 W. 30th St., New York 10001.



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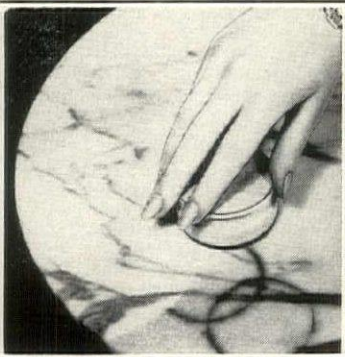
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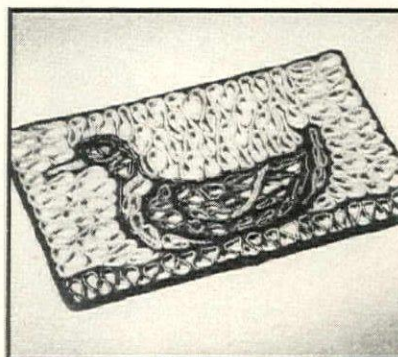
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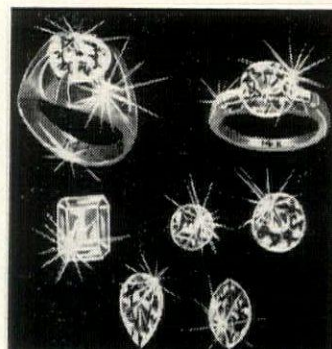


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Kit and caboodle—terrific tote bag in kit form that includes stamped burlap, zipper, taffeta lining, colorful wool yarn, easy instr. Finished: 16" w., 14" h. It's more fun to give or carry when you've made it yourself! Poppy design with yellow background; ladybug with turquoise. \$4.95 ea. plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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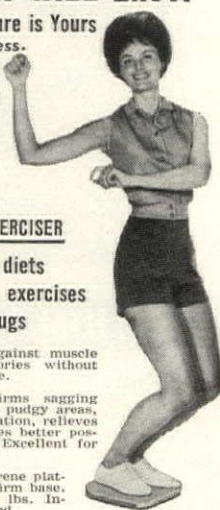
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The Count-Down Cigarette Holder is a scientifically designed patented product with a dial for various "smoke" settings — 100%—80%—60%—40%—20%—0%. If you set the dial at "100," you get 100% smoke. Twist the dial to "80" and you get 80% smoke and 20% cool, smoke-free air and so on. Thus by simply turning the dial you can gradually cut down on the concentration of the smoke you inhale.

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Set the dial at 100 and use it for one full week at this setting. The second week, set it at 80. Then at 60 for the third week — 40 for the fourth week — 20 for the fifth week — and finally click the dial to zero for the sixth week — and you're off smoking!

HERE'S OUR BET IN DETAIL

You purchase one Count-Down Cigarette Holder for just \$4.95 and follow the **Count-Down Program To Taper Off Gradually — Then Stop Smoking Altogether for 6 weeks** (you don't have to give up a single cigarette while you're tapering off). Our bet is that when you've completed the program you'll stay "weaned" from cigarette smoking. If you do, we'll keep the \$4.95 you paid for the Count-Down Cigarette Holder — you don't owe us another cent. However, if you go back to cigarette smoking again — just send us the enclosed Guarantee Card within 4 months after we ship you your holder and we'll send you back your \$4.95! You don't even have to return the precision-engineered Count-Down Cigarette Holder. How can we afford to make such a bet? We believe you'll play fair and square with us if we help you break "the habit." Order a Count-Down Cigarette Holder today. You have nothing to lose and **EVERYTHING** to save.

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Delcron Products, Inc., Dept. 121

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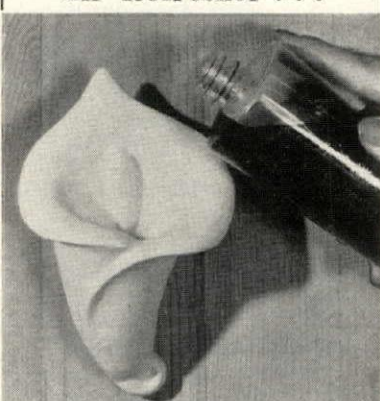
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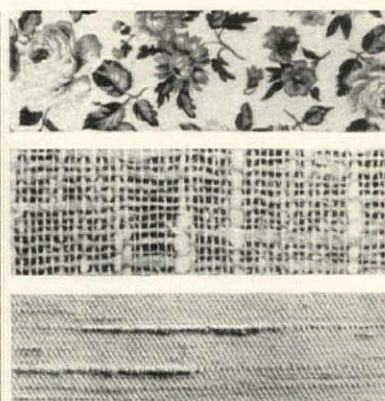
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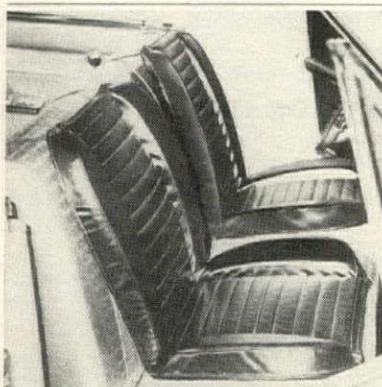
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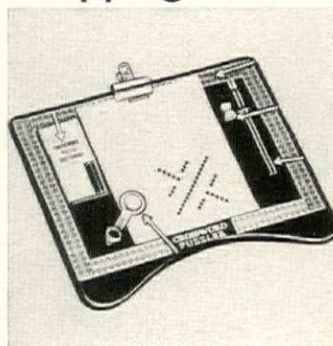
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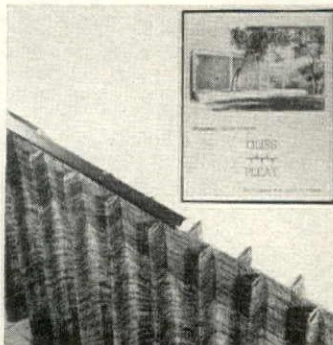
Crossword kit

Lap board's a boon when traveling or just for whiling away an evening at home. It's 17½" by 15½" pressboard, equipped with crossword puzzle dictionary, magnifying glass, two pencils, pencil sharpener, and clip to hold the puzzle being worked on. Complete kit, \$3.98; refill puzzle set, \$1 Ppd. Breck's, K91 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Pop-art toys for the doggy set give off startling squeaks when munched or stepped upon. But the biggest boon is in their real-looking design: a can of "Dog Bone Soup"; a pack of cigarettes; a tube of toothpaste labeled "Fangpaste." All non-toxic colorful B. F. Goodrich vinyl. 98c ea.; 3 for \$2 ppd. Madison House, Dept. HG3, 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10022.



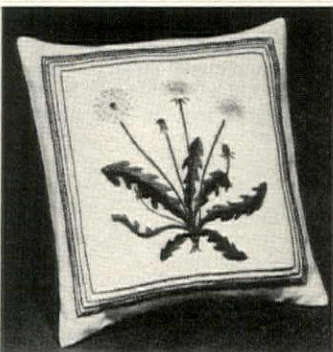
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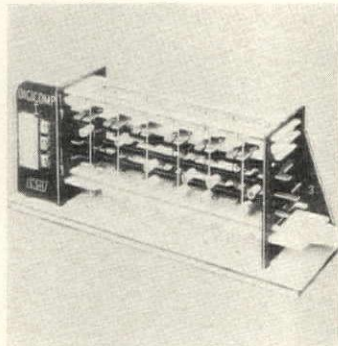
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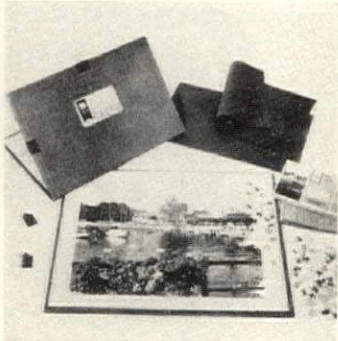
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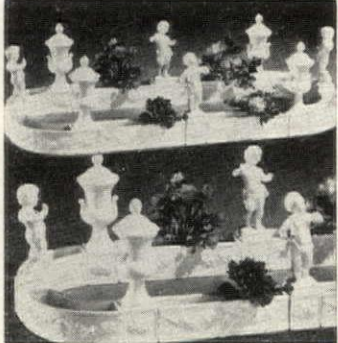
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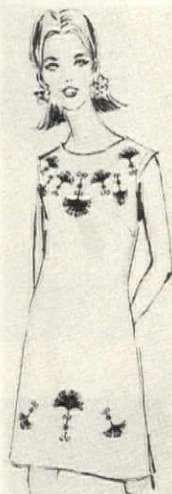
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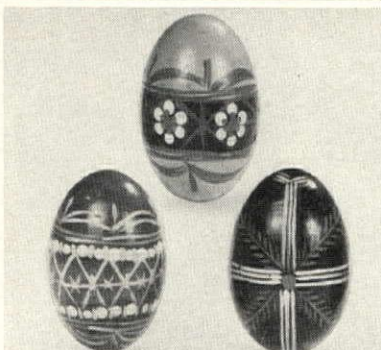
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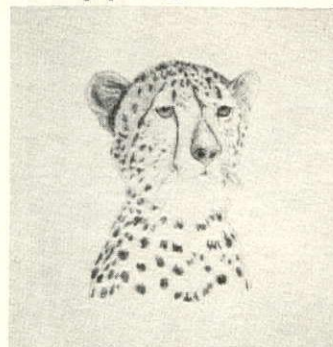
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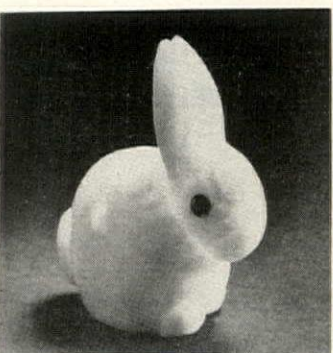
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Drinking real coffee still has its adherents—and for good reason. Join the faithful and enjoy the drip kind that's true brew, even though it's just coffee for one. Takes but *thirty seconds* to prepare it in this marvelous Italian import of polished aluminum with its own permanent filter. Each \$1.25; 3, \$3.50. Ppd. Wales, HG3, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



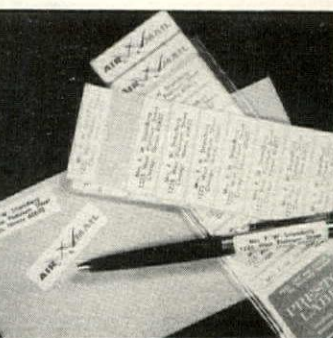
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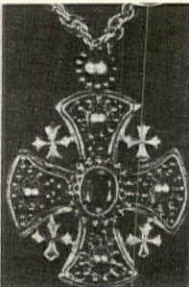
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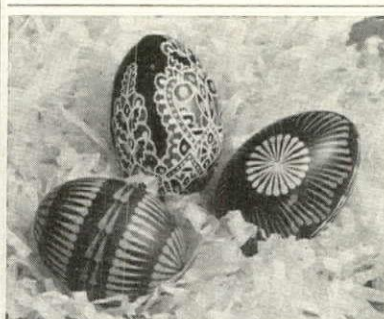


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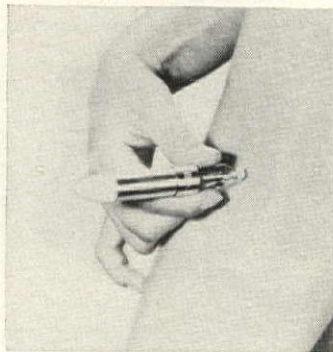
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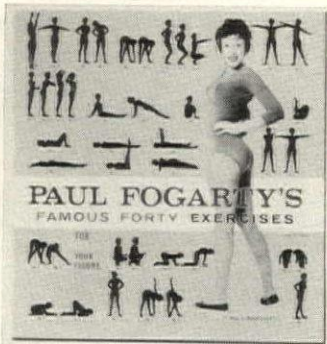
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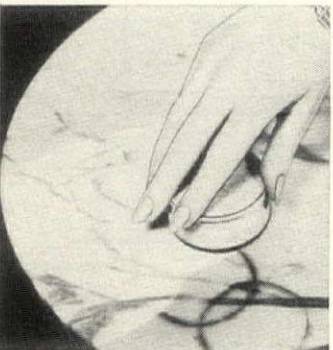
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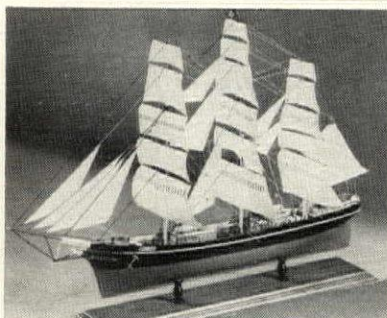
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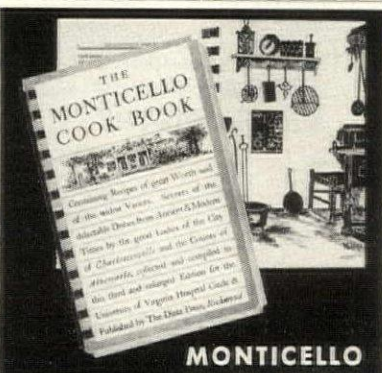
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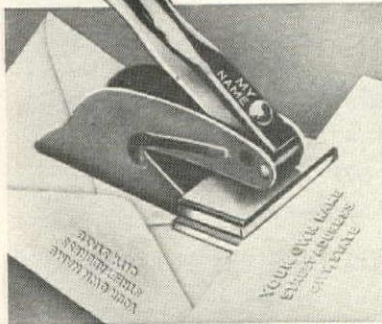
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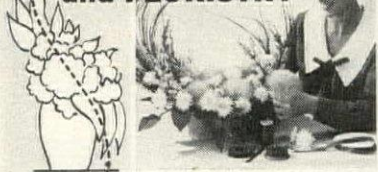
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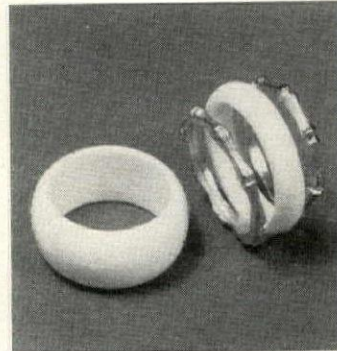
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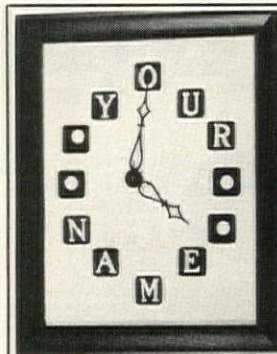
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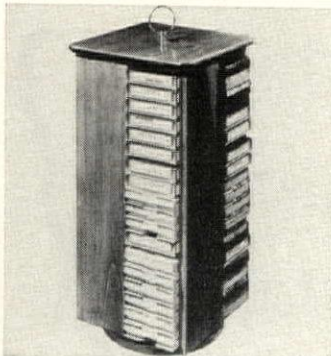
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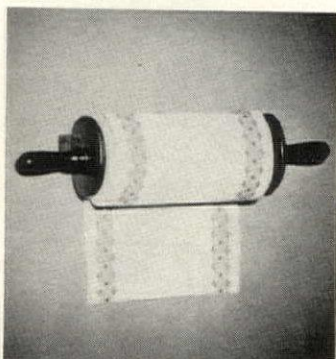
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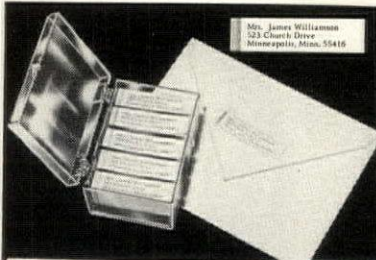
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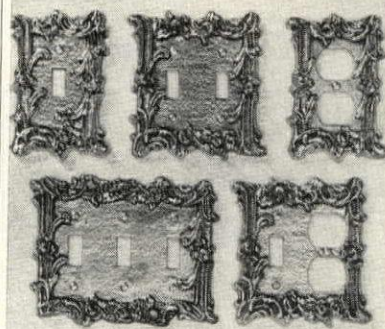


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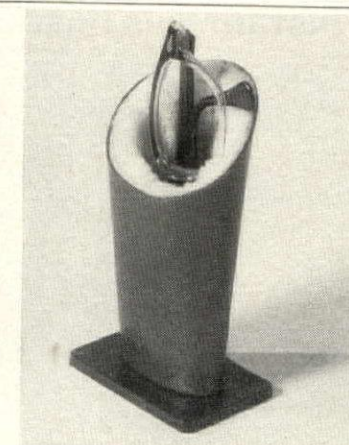
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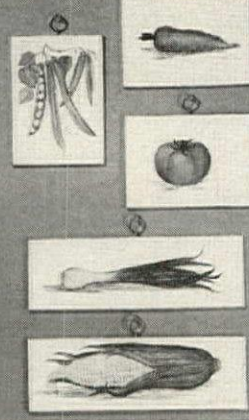
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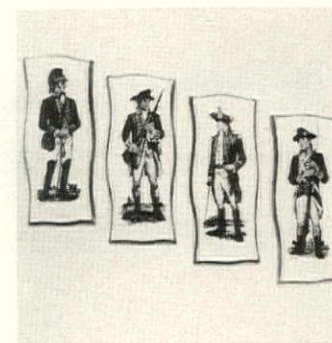
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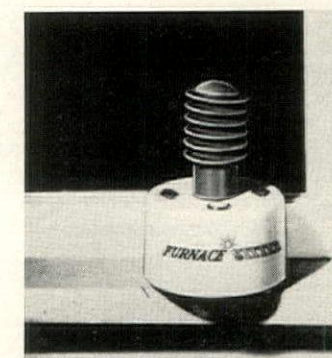
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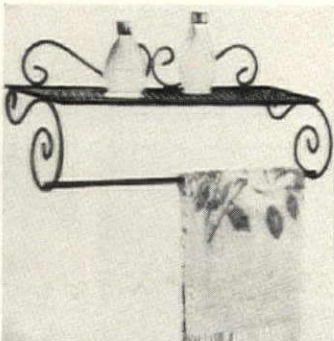
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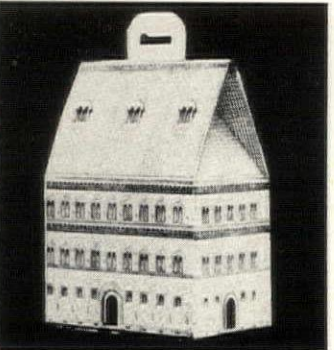
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Making this terrace required some spade work, a modicum of hauling, a good deal of fitting and fussing, and a big inventory of plants



RALPH BAILEY

After the navy work of excavating, the real work began with spreading the sand bed. 1 Four inches were figured to give enough depth for frost country, yet permit easy spooning of crevice pockets to reach good earth below. 2 Grade stakes were left until bed was raked to required pitch of about 2 inches in 20 feet. 3 Square stones were laid first in approximate random positions, then adjusted as bricks were laid two-and-two. Numerous plant pockets were afforded where brick corners met retaining wall. Spirit level was essential in checking work. 4 Half bricks were cut to make pockets for big clumps. 5 Placement of planting reflects probable future traffic lanes (page 116).



The site chosen for the plant terrace on pages 116 and 117 permitted a nearly circular, oval design, about 21 feet long and 18 feet wide, on a gently sloping stretch of fine turf that lay between and against a semicircular planting of mixed shrubs and ornamental trees—some evergreen, some deciduous, such as a stewartia, a London hornbeam, several native azaleas,

and a choice dogwood. Once the rough oval was laid out by means of a length of flexible plastic hose, and the outline then cleaned up with the aid of two central stakes about 2 feet apart, strings of equal lengths were drawn to check the radii (the procedure was straight out of a high-school geometry book). With the aid of a long straight-edged length of one-by-six

lumber, a mason's level, and a basketful of plant stakes, the grade of the finished terrace was established. Then with a sharpened pick mattock, a sort of undersized "grape hoe," the turf and part of the underlying loam were cleanly adzed away to a depth 6 inches below the finish grade. In this instance (see 3, above, and opposite page, left), the result was a slight



Between mid-spring and early autumn, a total of over fifty plants went in around and among the paving stones

By September, the terrace had acquired a look of easy permanence, even luxuriance, when compared with its spring state just after completion (see 5, OPPOSITE PAGE). Small divisions had become big clumps and big clumps were fast becoming mats. Bugleweed grew with special vigor, and even the smallest divisions of thyme clumps were creeping out more than a brick's width in all directions. As long as a column of good earth led downward to good sub-soil, every crevice offered a safe plant haven.

cutaway at the upper end of the oval—say 10 inches over-all—and a corresponding fill-in at the lower. The over-all drainage pitch allowed for was to be about 2 inches from upper end to lower.

Once the oval was excavated to a firm base of good sub-earth, a 4-inch bed of builder's sand was spread to receive the random paving units, which consisted of seventy-five bluestone flags, each a foot square, and something under 500 "new-old" bricks from the local mason supply dealer. A minor but nonetheless troublesome factor, as it turned out, was due to the difference in thickness between the stone squares (1½ inches) and the bricks (2 inches). For a skilled mason this would have presented no special problem. To the amateur builders, this discrepancy caused a good deal of fussing and fiddling, and even some re-laying after the first heavy rain. The most helpful preliminary consisted of first laying down the squares on the sand oval to establish the most pleasing arrangement of the key paving units. Then the bricks were laid in, two by two, and the positions of the squares adjusted as necessary. A long mason's level was indispensable in truing up the pavement, and the amount of pitch had to be constantly checked as the work progressed. (Inattention to this detail would have been disastrous.)

With two people working all the time, and a helpful visitor occasionally lending a hand, the whole excavating, filling, and paving work was finished over two weekends, one of which was the long Saturday-through-Tuesday stretch over Memorial Day.

Flagstones formed a retaining wall

How to hold back the earth at the upper end of the terrace presented a problem until the happy expedient was hit upon of using some of the bluestone squares, on edge and rough side out, to form a retaining arc. The special virtue of this wall, aside from its simplicity, was that it provided as many planting crevices as there were stones. And since this whole terrace idea started as a garden for small plants, this was a bonus to be thankful for.

When the whole oval had been roughly paved (only the edges were jagged), a ring of corrugated aluminum curbing was set, just below sight level, between the sand bed and the encircling border ground, so that the sand would not trickle or wash away into the loam, and let the edge bricks settle "off their feet." The numerous triangular spaces thus left between the border ring and the paved area presented, of course, many more plant pockets.

Once the whole terrace was laid and trued up (with the aid of several transverse lines to keep the pattern straight), all the joints were filled with sand. This was done simply by spreading little dunes of sand across the bricks and back again with an ordinary janitor's broom. Since the sand was dry, it sifted readily into the joints. The whole terrace was hosed thoroughly with a spray nozzle and, when the pavement had dried, more sand was swept in and the surface watered again. Then, and only then, was the terrace deemed ready for planting.

Suitable plant choices exceeded the supply

You can follow the procedure step-by-step, *above* and *opposite* page. In some cases, plants were placed against the retaining wall without regard for their general toughness. Plants in the open terrace were selected with a special eye to durability. Even so, the placement of plants among the paving units was planned with the ultimate furnishing of the terrace in mind. Where major traffic between access step and principal furniture could be anticipated, plants were omitted altogether. Plants that could be stepped on freely were set around the edges of the central traffic area. More fragile species were spotted in the zone extending out to the edges. The edges themselves were dealt with almost like an alpine meadow in miniature. And although a single season cannot achieve the ultimate effect, it can suggest it.

Mainstay of this, as of most pavement gardens, is the thyme tribe. Thymes are durable, thrive in (in fact require) sandy crevices, spread freely, remain scarcely a couple of inches high, are available in a number of flower colors and shades, and include both smooth and woolly leaves. In this terrace, near the traffic lanes, are several thymes (varieties of *Thymus serpyllum*), with the woolly leaved ones perhaps the most endearing, the smooth-leaved mother-of-thyme the most vigorous.

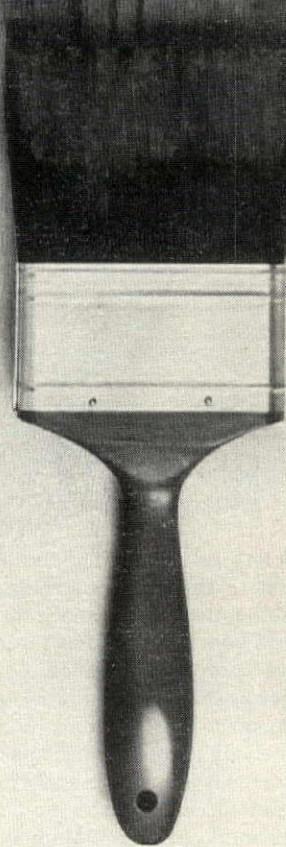
Armerias—especially *A. maritima*, the sea-thrift with rosy florets, 'Laucheana' also with pink flowers but even more graceful,

Continued on the next page



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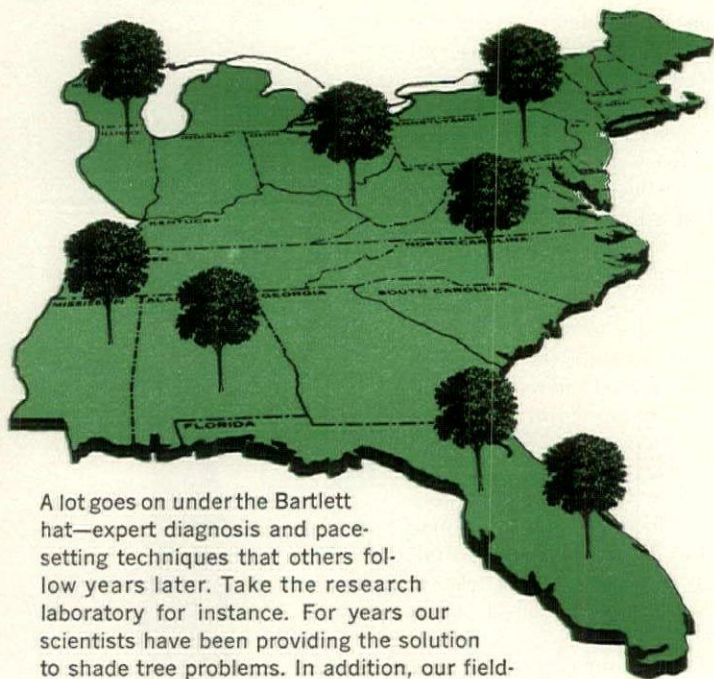
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GARDEN TERRACE FOR \$250 *continued from preceding page*

and the white variety—all spread almost like some of the oriental grasses for which they are good temperate zone stand-ins, only prettier.

Dianthus caesius makes a small hassock from even a small crevice once its roots reach down to good soil, offering the smallest of carnation-like flowers in late spring, with the foliage lasting green until winter. Snow-in-summer is a small cool partner.

All these species can stand a good deal of bruising. Add the four colors of ajuga, or bugleweed (green, bronze, purple, and variegated leaves), all with brave 8-inch blue flower spikes in spring, and you have the plants that in this terrace's first year form the majority of the traffic area planting. The ajugas have spread rampantly along the terrace edges and have survived shoes and chair legs without seeming check.

Still in crevices, but out of the main channels, some of the less durable rock plants have established firm roots: *arenaria*, *teucrium*, some of the smallest sedums, even *Chrysogonum virginianum*, the lovely golden-star, with deep green palmate leaves—although the last, in the company of *Potentilla tridentata*, has done much better when placed against the retaining stones.

In the score or more of clefts in this retaining ring a far greater assortment of small plants have grown well: the *chrysogonum*; other *potentillas* (*P. alba*, *P. verna*, *nana*, and gray-leaved *P. villosa*); three delicate and lovely small *geraniums* (*G. dalmaticum*, in both rose and white, *G. lancastriense*, pink, and the rosy *G. sanguineum*); *Phlox stolonifera* 'Blue Ridge'; *Helianthemum appeninum*; *Sedum reflexum*, *S. sieboldii*, *S. kamtschaticum* with pink August flowers, and minute *S. sexangulare*. A few of the myriad

sempervivums were tucked into odd corners, and *Campanula elatines* and *C. carpatica* grow amiably in the shade of an overhanging azalea. One *erica* filled a choice spot near the entrance step, but it has yet to go through its first winter there.

Around the far edges of the terrace proper, sunny bedding plants sprawl cheerfully—*petunia*, *Begonia semperflorens* varieties with green and purple leaves, white and rosy florets; dwarf *astilbe*; fernlike *Dicentra eximia*; shiny evergreen mounds of *Galax aphylla*; silvery *santolina*. All these spread outward toward the shrubbery and inward toward the pavement before the summer was over. All except the *santolina* have attractive flowers, in late spring for the most part. Most receive some moving shade from surrounding trees in the course of the day, and most retain green foliage into winter—are, in fact, truly evergreen. And through the season, a varying roster of pot plants are used as occasion indicates.

The cost of the terrace, when broken down, came to \$259.50. Figures are, of course, a little deceiving in this case, because the gardeners who planned and built the terrace from start to finish, counted their labor at zero, had the trees and shrubs that surrounded the site before they started, and were able to bring in from other parts of their garden perhaps a third of the crevice plants. The other two-thirds checked in at \$125. Three cubic yards of sand cost \$20; the 75 bluestone squares, \$67.50; the entrance stone, \$2; 500 "old-new" bricks came to \$40; and a 40-foot roll of aluminum edging, \$5. But, aside from a few sore muscles, this is *all* the job cost—not much for a whole new garden that you can practically tend while sitting in a comfortable chair with a tall glass in one hand.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

HORS D'OEUVRE VARIÉS

BY JAMES A. BEARD

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND MARCH 19

Notes for March gardeners

*From crabgrass to cuttings and from
compost to a plantsman's ploy*



First week

Digitaria sanguinalis. Of all the names that people call crabgrass, one of the least prevalent—and least opprobrious—is *Digitaria sanguinalis*, which just happens to be its proper name. Whatever you call it, crabgrass, over the years, has been one of the principal defacers of our domestic turf. Yet it can now be brought completely under control by anyone who will really take the trouble to apply one of the modern selective chemicals at the proper time. There is no longer an excuse for letting crabgrass be either a subject for defeatist talk or a practicing lawn pest. While there have been effective chemicals for some years that may be applied to the growing crabgrass during the summer, these have been superseded by preventives that are applied to the lawn before crabgrass seed can be expected to germinate. Used now, these preparations will lie in wait for the sprouting *digitaria* seeds and kill them before they come up. Established grasses will not be damaged. At least half-a-dozen commercial formulations are available from garden centers and supply stores. Their active ingredients and trade names may vary, but timing is the important thing with all of them, and all are helpful. Applied this month in temperate regions, all should be effective for a full season. When the pre-emergence preparations were first widely disseminated, it was presumed that they might have a more lasting effect. But crabgrass seeds itself anew every year, so you would be wise to plan for annual pre-spring rituals until further notice.

Two planning books. It is not often that you get even one good garden planning book in a season, let alone two. The less assuming of the two new books is William S. Brett and Kay Grant's *Small City Gardens* (Abelard-Schuman,

\$6.50). Its chief virtue is its many small garden plans, keyed helpfully to lists of recommended plants. Many a suburban dooryard could benefit from some of the help found here.

The other book—far and away the best of its sort that has come to our attention—is Alice Recknagel Ireys' *How to Plan and Plant Your Own Property* (Barrows, \$7.95), a splendidly detailed and organized series of landscape suggestions for small home sites. Plans, planting lists, instructive text, photographs—they are all here. Miss Ireys is not only a skilled landscape architect, but an experienced communicator of her wisdom. By using the "case method," she tells how to apply useful principles to almost any landscape problem that the interested homeowner might wish to tackle.



Second week

Cuttings for summer. Almost as much a ritual as applying crabgrass killer is making cuttings with which to populate the summer flower borders. Off the windowsill come the pelargoniums, the *semperflorens* begonias, the coleus, and the patient-lucys. Out come the embroidery scissors. Into moist vermiculite-perlite pans go the tip shoots to form new roots and new plants in the lengthening days. This is one of the simplest and humblest tasks of the dying indoor winter—and also one of the most rewarding forms of seasonal renewal to which the garden is subject. This brings up the point that it is always a good idea, before the autumn frost, to lift and pot a few of your best bedding plants and carry them through the winter expressly for multiplication purposes. Preparing the cuttings is easy enough: Remove hearty tip shoots (not with embroidery scissors necessarily, but rather a razor blade); dip the cut ends in Root-one or a similar root-inducing powder; remove two or three of the lower leaves and leave two or three on top; open a hole in the

Continued on page 200

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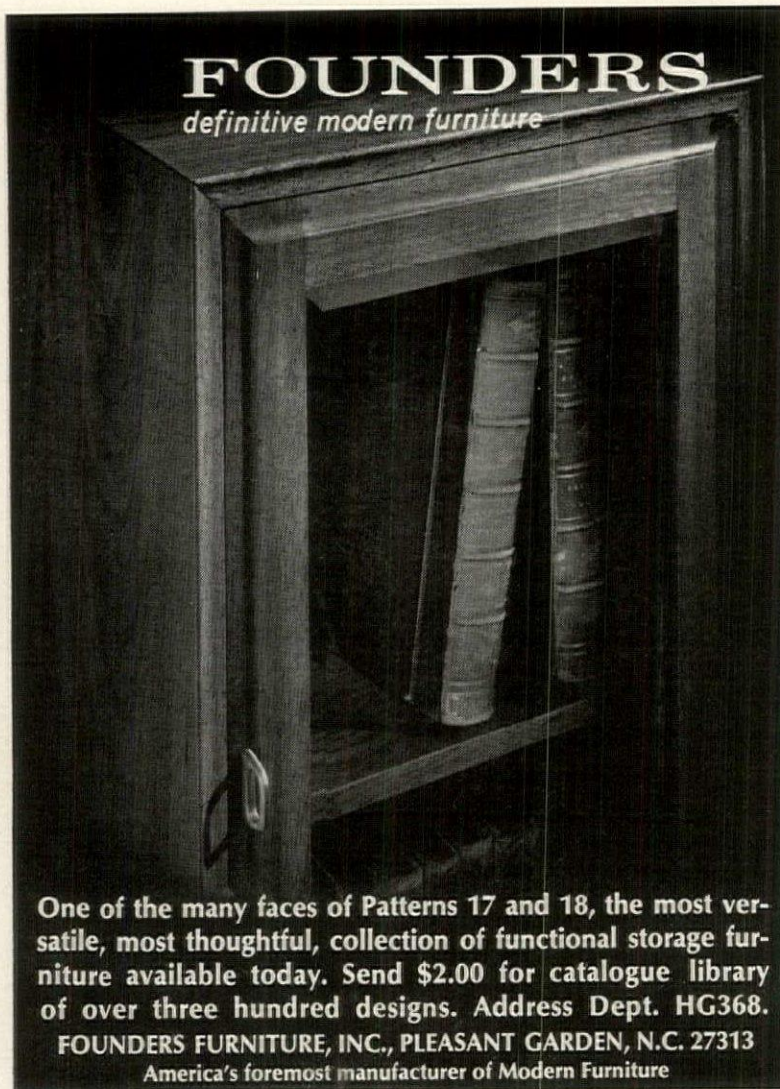
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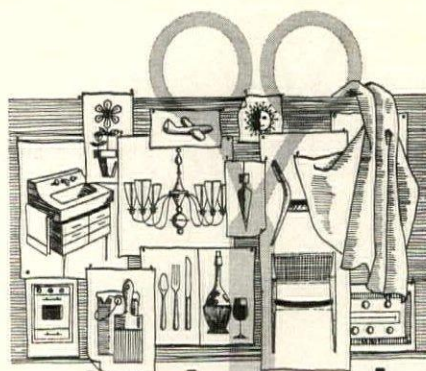
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DECORATING

1. INDIVIDUALIZED DESIGN and custom quality are two important features in furniture by Stanley. Presented in a packet of comprehensive brochures are Fife 'n Drum, Focal Point, Elegant Touch, Perugia and Tour Navaca. \$1.

2. LEARN TO MIX AND MATCH colors when modernizing or building with Royalcote Paneling. Featured in a 12-page booklet are many House & Garden Colors shown in a variety of room settings by the Masonite Corporation.

3. ANY WINDOW PROBLEMS? The solution might well be in the 34-page booklet from Joanna Western Mills that has dozens of ideas on how to use window shades and shutters as decorating tools. How to measure for, install, and care for shades is covered in detail. 50c.

4. A NEW WALL PANELING, Colonial Chestnut, is described in a folder by The Armstrong Cork Company. Featured are several room settings and sketches suggesting numerous areas in the home where this prefinished paneling can be installed.

5. RATTAN FURNITURE in a large assortment of colorful room settings is shown in a 68-page booklet by Willow & Reed. Bookcases, sofas, side chairs, headboards as well as chests with laminated plastic or wood tops are pictured. \$3.

6. NAUGAHYDE—its many uses in decorating—is the theme of a colorful 16-page booklet from Uniroyal showing six action rooms designed for six famous families. 10c.

7. A NEW LOOK IN WINDOW is shown in a booklet from Brenem that has thirty-one pages of tips on how to decorate with shades. Room settings in full color are featured, with information on measuring and caring for shades. 50c.

8. WINDOW DECORATING TIPS in a new 97-page booklet from Kirs Company. Shown are more than 100 room settings and many window ideas plus sketches and directions to help you achieve them. 50c.

9. DO-IT-YOURSELFERS will appreciate four pamphlets from Ruber describing floor coverings. One pamphlet shows how to install Ruber Vinyl Asbestos floor tile; three others depict the range of colors and patterns.

10. DECORATING WITH TILE explained in a new 16-page booklet from American-Olean, showing more than forty decorated tile designs, available in hundreds of color combinations. Also included are hints on where and how to use tiles. 10c.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

11. BE A PROFESSIONAL do yourselfer in your home with US Chemical Company's two new booklets describing professional gluing with the Thermogrip electric glue gun and professional fixing and fastening with the "Pop" Rivetool.

12. ALL-WEATHER OUTDOOR solid vinyl siding for your home is discussed in an 8-page booklet by Mason Corporation. Immune to the elements, this type of siding never needs painting, does not dent, peel, or rust, and is easy to clean.

3. HOW TO WATERPROOF concrete and masonry is described in a brochure featuring Thoroseal by Standard Dry Wall Products. How to stop running-water leaks, repair cracks, and treat efflorescence are also discussed.

4. WATER CAN SERVE YOU throughout your house points up a 6-page booklet from Elkay that explains their new concept of home planning called Sinkronizing. Five locations for a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

COOKING AND COOKWARE

5. WHAT'S A FLIPPER PIE? It's just one of the recipes in a 50-page Canadian Cuisine Recipe Book by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Everything from Sweet Grass and Beer Pie to French-Canadian Onion Soup is discussed.

6. "THE FRENCH HAVE A Word For It—Mayonnaise" is the title of the new 48-page mayonnaise cookbook from Hellmann's. Offered are seventy recipes using fruit, vegetables, meats, and a variety of dressings. Cost: 25c with Hellmann's label. Without label—50c.

7. EXCITING RECIPES in both French and English are found in Le Breuset's 12-page booklet which describes their extensive line of cast-iron, enamel-covered, oven-to-table cookware.

8. CLUB COLORCAST cookware, the cast-iron, white porcelain covered, black Teflon-lined, freezer-to-oven-to-table cookware, is described in a color booklet from Club Products Company.

MISCELLANEOUS

19. PROGRAM FORTY HOURS of record listening with the Seeburg Stereo Home Music Center, described in a four-color pamphlet. Completely automatic, it features a remote record-select mechanism that eliminates the need to handle records manually.

20. WHEN IS YOUR HOUSE DRY? This is just one of the questions answered in a booklet on humidity control by Research Products Corp. In addition to checkpoints to use in buying a humidifier, there is an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

21. YOUR MOVING WORRIES can be over, says Homerica, Inc., in an 8-page brochure, "We Must Move To A New Home Town." Specializing in finding homes for relocating executives, this company represents only home buyers; never sellers.

22. DISHWASHERS by KitchenAid: built-ins and portables are illustrated in a full-color brochure. Performance and convenience features of the full KitchenAid line are thoroughly covered.

23. IRELAND'S BEST is discussed in a colorful, 30-page booklet by the Irish Tourist Bureau, which suggests when to travel there, tells dates of important events, and includes bits on shopping and dining.

24. WATER GARDENING GUIDE from Three Springs Fisheries, specialists in goldfish and aquatic botany, is designed to aid you in planning a garden pool. There are directions for building a pool and full-color photographs of water plants and tropical fish available from the company.

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MARCH GARDENERS *continued from page 197*

rooting medium with a pencil end; insert the cutting firmly; keep the whole from drying out and, after roots are a half-inch or so long, carry on as you would with any seedling transplant. The average dividend per salvaged stock plant is twenty new plants for one, depending on size and species.



Third week

Compostscript. Compost, to be of any real use, should be only partly decomposed. Compost is only of minimal fertilizing value anyway; its principal use is as a soil improver, organic supplement, and all-round sponge. Thus it should be incorporated in a garden or pot-soil bin when flaky and fibrous. When it has been reduced to powder, it has little value on any count. So, as a rule of thumb, start using your compost early in the season after the pile is first formed. And start using the materials in the center of the pile (top and outer sides will still not be ready). Assuming your pile is not more than 4 feet deep (the practical maximum for good composting) and at least 4 feet across, to get at the center without a major upheaval, climb on top and dig down. (This is akin to lifting yourself by your bootstraps, but it can be done.) Remove what you want from the lower central part. Then restack the pile, with the outer material inside. A month or two of warm weather will create a new nucleus of properly aged material. Whether your pile was made of leaves collected last autumn, or of weeds and refuse plants collected during the past season, start probing the heap around June, say, to see (literally) what is cooking. Fibrous compost is good in flower borders or vegetable rows, under newly set shrubs, in pot mixes for begonias and fuchsias, as a fine supplement to "lightweight" soils where so-called garden loam may be in short supply.

For the prize shelf. Peter Coats, one of England's most knowledgeable gardeners (plantsmen, landscape designers, horticultural writers, photographers) has followed his handsome *Great Gardens of the Western World* with the equally handsome *Great Gardens of Britain* (Putnam, \$25).

Like the earlier book, this one is at first glance a picture book, at second glance a book to be read, sampled, savored, and returned to for the sheer pleasure of wallowing in the lore of grand designs and great plantings. The book is full of allusions, asides, near gossip, and occasional literary irrelevancies. But, unlike most books of similarly majestic proportions and fine pretensions, it is informative and thoroughly likable. While this fact is largely attributable to Mr. Coats' word and eye, it is also in good part due to the matchless merit of its subject matter.



Fourth week

Planting ploy. Spring, as every gardener knows, is always a proper planting season, although there may be a few plants that readily establish themselves after autumn transplanting. But whereas in the fall the earth is mellow and dry, in spring it is usually cold and wet. Which brings up the two basic transplanting questions: How do you tamp wet soil without overcompressing it? How do you water wet soil without making airless mud of it? The answers are, respectively, you may tamp moist (not wet) soil if you don't water it, and you may water wet soil after planting if you do not tamp it. Since these answers embrace two extremes, the ideal lies somewhere in between. Given our choice, we would water without tamping, provided the basic drainage was good so that the water could drain away. In either case, the importance of the procedure is to bring moist, but not waterlogged, earth into intimate contact with new roots. Bearing this objective in mind, you may then come to your own conclusion with regard to the means of achieving it. We bring this matter up especially because the printed instructions that most dealers in dormant roses provide with their plants include the admonition to tamp or tread the ground firmly about the spread roots and then dump a pail of water on it. All well and good provided you are backfilling the planting hole with a soil mixture more friable and less moist than the original earth, or provided the earth is more than normally dry to begin with. Otherwise, vote for one of our two choices. We have already cast our ballot.



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