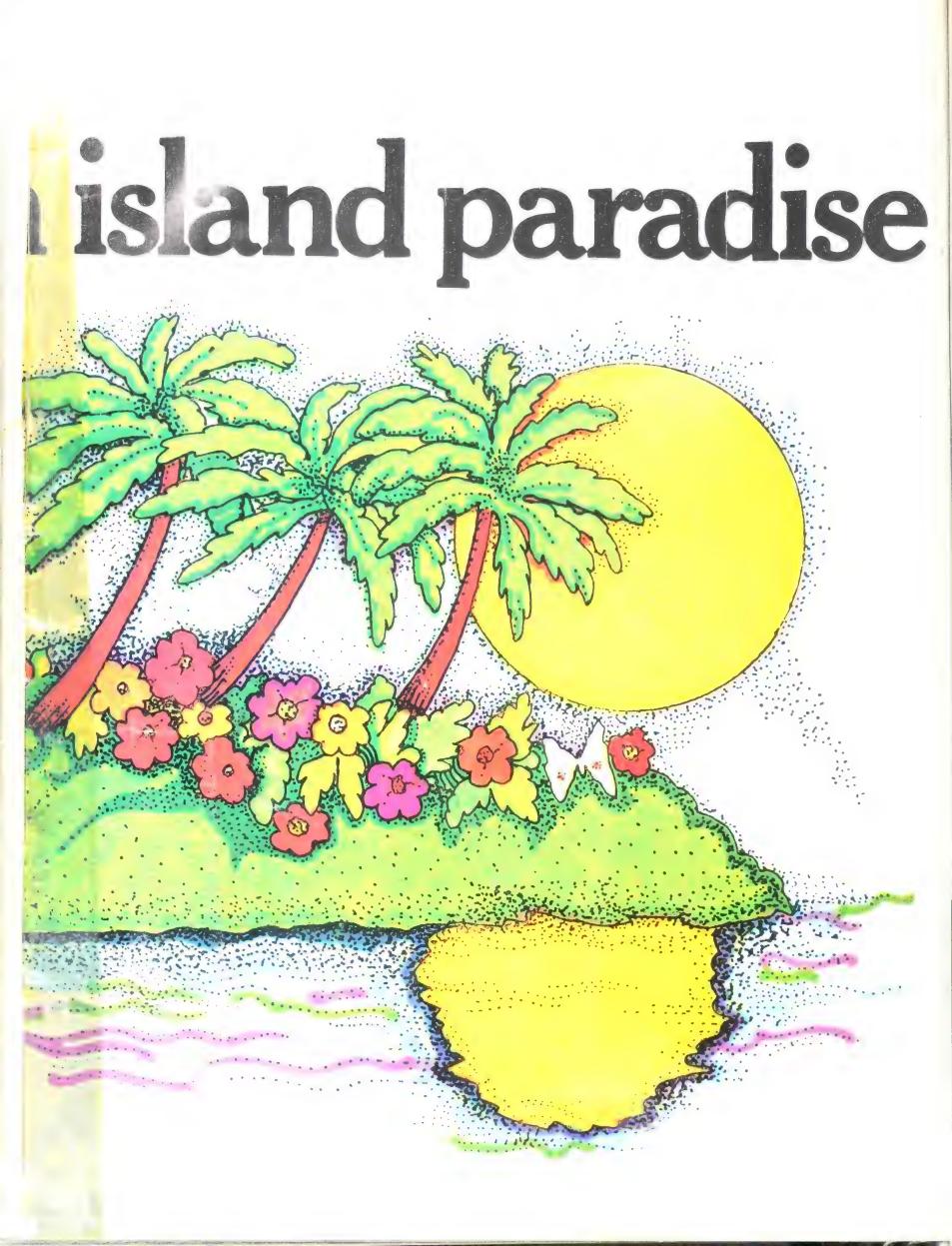
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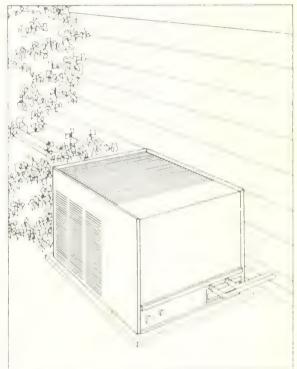
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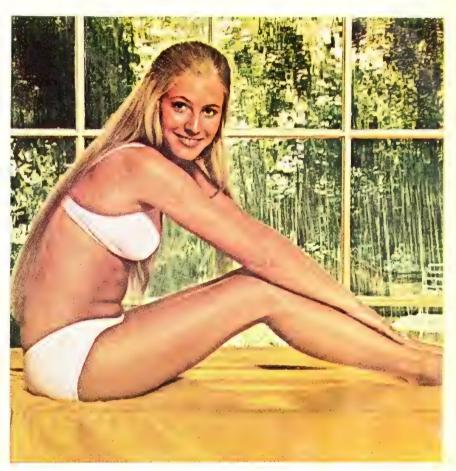
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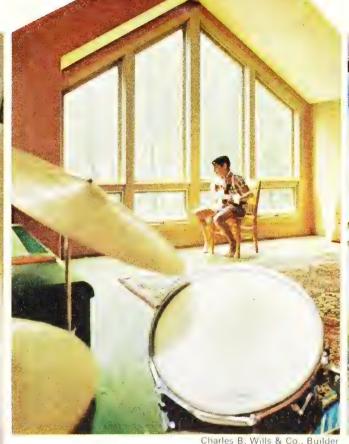
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Checking out the guest room

By William Baldwin

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The guest room should be just as com-Trial-run fortable as your own bedroom, and the neekend only way you can be sure of it is to move in yourself for a trial weekend. Then you'll notice that all the drawers are full of extra blankets or last year's Christmas decorations. or that the light bulb needs replacing, or that the most recent magazine in the room is dated 1958. If the guest is to be a man, have your husband perform the trial run. I can't tell you how often I find guest-room closets full of lovely tufted satin hangers-and not a single place to hang a pair of trousers.

f two people are to share a room. I think you should provide them with separate reading lights, individually controlled, with beams that concentrate on the books. Chances are one will want to go to sleep just when the other is getting to the good part. I think each guest should have his own bedside table, too, uncluttered by little paperweights and bunches of flowers. It's so much nicer, anyway, to wake up in the morning and see the flowers on a table across the room. And a vacant bedside table to put your own things on is much more appreciated than paperweights. A hostess can provide a thermos of ice water and a glass, and, in a drawer, tissues. If the table is small, the reading light can be hung above it on the wall. You can have a switch inserted in the cord at a point easy to reach, even in the dark, by someone lying in bed.

The most unforgettable guest room I've A lived-in slept in was so comfortable and full of look thoughtfulness it looked as if it were occupied permanently. In a window, for instance, was a lovely writing table with a chair, so you could write letters by the morning light. On the table was pretty writing paper and very good pens-not worn-down pencils stuck carelessly in a drawer. On the end of a sofa was a wonderful afghan, and on tables potted flowers that were changed every other day. I found a few new books, current magazines, and every morning, the paper.

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The medicine cabinet, too, should be as isenting and an inped a your own plents of checklist Band-Aids, aspirin, Seltzer, extra toothbrushes and paste, bobby pins, shower caps, razor blades, tissues, hair spray and air spray, and a fresh bar of soap. Not only is it a great kindness to provide these for your guest, it also avoids unhappiness if he's too polite or too shy to ask for something he's forgotten-and your embarrassment if he makes a great performance of going down to Main Street to shop.

ousekeeping must go on throughout your guest's stay. If the chair cover shows the slightest sign of soil, it should be changed and laundered. Towels must be collected and a fresh supply installed. You should also check to see what has been used up, exchanging soap scraps and twisted toothpaste tubes for fresh plump ones. A no-maintenance touch: potted plants in place of a vase of flowers.

Naturally the guest must bear some of The guest's the responsibility for keeping the room share attractive. I don't like things to look out of place anywhere, and I would never want anyone picking up after me just because I was away from home. You can be considerate, too. about your hosts' family life. For me breakfast is a cup of coffee and a slice of toast. If I can have them in my room while I write a letter or read the morning paper my day begins just right-and my host and hostess get another hour to themselves. Everyone, host and guest alike, welcomes privacy.



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MYRON GOLDFINGER, thirty-seven, studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. He has his own practice in New York, and also teaches at Pratt Institute. In 1965, he received a travel grant from the Ford Foundation and the Brunner found of the Architectural League of New York, both of which enabled him to go to the Mediterranean to study village inchitecture. His travels resulted in a book. Villages in the Sun. as well as interest in modular ways of building, which culminated in his own house, page 76.

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I consider these villa: contained communities simi in size and scale to our o suburban towns or urban neig borhoods. They have develop organically due to sound ec nomical use of materials a labor. and they have grov from the repetitive use of si ple forms.

For instance, in Italy, me ular building blocks began isolated farmhouses but we linked up over a period of tin to form a complete village. Tunisia, barrel-vaulted livir and storage houses are stacke four and five stories tall by tl addition of similar units a needed.

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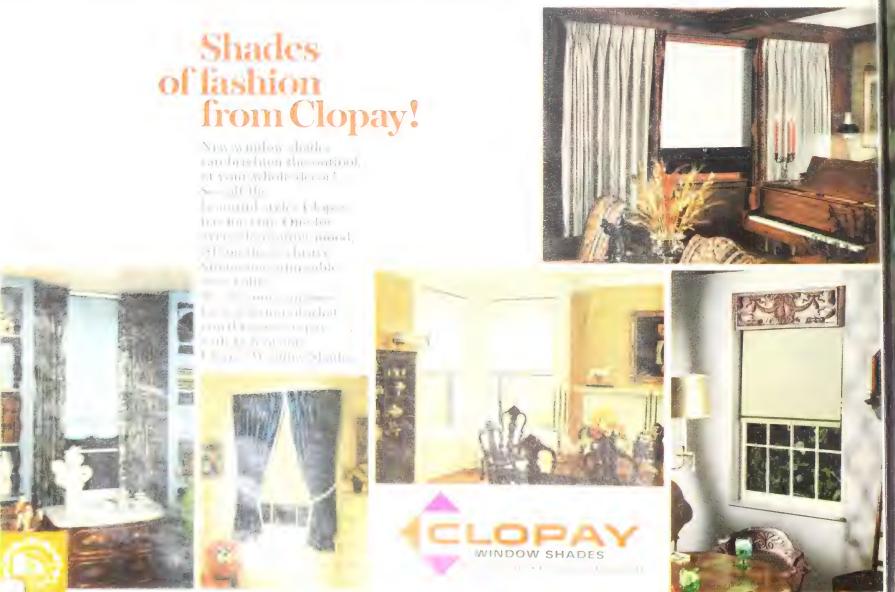
awakening to this fact. Architects should concentrate their efforts on exciting things with spaces while trying to keep their costs moderate, and develop systems for living.

Nur do you go about designing a house for a new client? And what makes a good client?

I prefer a new client who understands the kind of work I produce and sees in the things I do for other people sometime the terminology doubt.

I try to find out as much as I can about my client's patterns of living. First I ask a new client to make a list of the three back of domains to have the things he cannot do without, the things he would like to have but that are not entirely crucial, and the things that are purely luxuries. I then place these priorities in the context of a house.

I don't restrict or dictate what people should do in my houses, although I do attempt to guide them in the selection of furnishings. I particularly feel that in the modular spaces I create, different kinds of furniture and ways of life can exist. Most important, I want to create within an ordered framework a rich variety of forms and spaces that will serve and inspire flue production form them.



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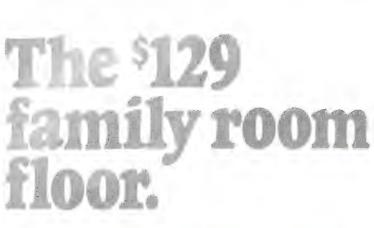
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ne strip of ground between ur frontyard and the paved reet is actually a sort of no an's land, and all too often at's just what it looks like. Lelly this strip is public property part of the right of way for the reet. It comes within the doain of the local highway de-<mark>urtment but, s</mark>ince highway ork crews are equipped mainly deal with the pavement, mainnance for this part of their area sually gets short shrift. At the me time, every homeowner aumatically assumes squatter's ghts on this strip. First the riveway unavoidably crosses it. hen there is the name sign and, vou're in an RFD area, a mailox. All are private property but ocated on public property. So, ince you have already enroached on the public domain, vhy not finish the job and conider the whole strip worth the ime and effort it takes to make t a real asset for the neighbor-100d? Here is a place where you can start a beautification drive on vour own.

Flying in the face of tradition is often the best way to get really spectacular results, so why not reverse the usual practice of planting a flower border *inside* your property line? After all, the family does not spend very much time looking out toward the street. People passing by, however, invariably look in toward the house and are in the best position to appreciate a flower bed placed *outside* the line. Confronted by a display of delphiniums, chrysanthemums, or what have you, the passerby will hardly be able to resist the invitation to slow down, admire the flowers, and decide that this must be a neighborhood worth living in.

Of course there may be special conditions in this strip between your property and the road. One of the most irksome of these is an erosion-prone slope. Letting mud wash down onto sidewalk or street every time it rains does no good whatever either to the adjoining property or the neighborhood as a whole. Planting erosion-halting plants is the best solution here, so long as the plants are carefully selected to do what they're supposed to do and are carefully nursed along until they become established. Crown vetch has proved its value as an erosion preventer. In addition to its soil-holding qualities, it has a handsome feathery appearance and pretty pink flowers for a good part of the summer. Its one drawback is that it needs a lot of sunlight. On a shady slope Japanese honeysuckle is almost the only plant that will do the job. Of course this plant rates as a serious pest if it gets out of control, so before planting it make sure that it can be kept within the bounds of its area.

Behind the no man's land strip where your property actually begins is the best place for a really eye-stopping display. This property line is usually marked by a fence, wall, or hedge, and one of the musts for a well-kept neighborhood is keeping this boundary marker in tiptop condition. Climbing roses on the fence or wisteria dripping over the top of a stone wall are lovely in season but don't forget there's a lot of the year when they're not in season. So the fence or wall has to be attractive in itself: well-built, well-maintained, and always ready to bear a fast but critical inspection.

Hedges seem doomed to bear the burden of screening whenever that may be necessary along the street-side line. This is usually just a matter of economy, since a hedge high enough to provide screening is a great deal less expensive than a wall or fence of the same height. Hedges have the possibility of failure, though: They may develop gaps in embarrassing places or a generally ragged look that is a far remove from the attractive front you are trying to present. The solution, again, is maintenance. Careful pruning, feeding, and replacement when necessary are as important for a hedge as painting or staining is to a fence.

Attractive street-side planting in front of one home pretty much forces the neighbors on

BY JAMES FANNING

either side to spruce up their frontages, too. They may grumble about it, but personal pride and the spirit of friendly competition will prevail in bringing about a general upgrading of the neighborhood. This spirit of competition can be turned into one of neighborly cooperation. If one of a group of neighbors decides that the whole street as well as his own property would benefit if it were shaded by a row of trees, he can persuade two or three neighbors that they would like to have it that way, too. This starts the ball rolling, a committee is organized, and the tree planting is done the next time planting time comes around.

Of course A could simply have planted a tree or two of his own and left it to neighbors B and C to follow suit, but the effect would have been ragged and inteven, and when you're lining a street with trees the effect is lost unless there is continuity. The civic government has to be considered, too, since the land where the trees are planted is actually public property. Here again a committee carries a great deal more weight than a single family acting on its own. Not that civic authorities are opposited to street tree planting. They are usually all for a provided diev do not have to pay for the trees out of always-insufficient budgets, and provided the normal operations of highway and parks department crews are not inter-

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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

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You can't see some people for their attitudes. And frequently these are the very people who are just an excuse or so away from beine Great Looking. Funny how they'd rather ride behind some stubborn position than come out front and take their rightful place in the sun. They hang on heedlessly as above these Attitudes view Sacred Truth, when often they are grave misconceptions or even Black Lies and certainly self-fulfiling prophecies. Here—in case any of them are listening—is a look-through some of the blind stands that keep slamming the door on their best possibilities, and the answers they won't wait around to hear. . . .

THE SMALLER THAN LIFE ATTITUDE

- 1. I'm tall, so it takes a lot of food to fill me up.
- 2. My bones weigh a ton.

SOME NOTES ON

- 3. Skip one meal and I get a raging headache.
- 1. My doctor doesn't approve of diets.
- 5. My husband doesn't approve of diets.

1. Many models are 6 feet tall and wear size six and many basketball players are 8 feet tall and skinny as rails-plenty of fuel for them in a few calories. 2. The kinetic lady who invented Weight Watchers knocked that fullacy dead some time ago by saying loud and clear that it's not pounds of bones that tip the scales. it's pounds of flesh. 3. Your system cries out against a change of pace but that doesn't mean it always will. In the Doctor's Quick Weight Loss and most Macrobiotic diets, dieters are warned to expect one big headache-not a bad price for one new figure. (No headaches from such tasty meal substitutes as Carnation Instant Slender that has, incidentally, vielded to the coffee-flavor freaks and added coffee to the menu in certain tan cities only-Baltimore, Indianapolis. st Louis, Boston, and New York.) 1 and 5. Black Lies.

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2. Eyelashes? Too much trouble and too much time.

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THE ALLERGIC TO EXERCISE ATTITUDE

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- 2. I walk a lot instead.
- 3. I've never seen any spectacular results from exercise.

1. Misconception. Dieting doesn't know where you need to lose, exercise does.

2. Walking is only an exercise if you walk at a smart clip, and cover at least 2 miles.

3. Maybe you haven't been spectacularly oriented. This spring a New York editor who was already on the slim side sped to Elizabeth Arden's super spa Maine Chance in Arizona, squeezed in four exercise classes a day, and returned with a waistline a spectacular 4 inches smaller. Seriously.

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BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

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My mother bought this desk about torty years ago at an auction in British Columbia. She said it is called a "Captain's Desk" because, compact and solid, it suited a captain's cabin on a rolling

ship. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about the history of these desks and where mine comes from.

D.L.—Portland, Ore.

Your small writing table with a sloping top desk above a case of drawers is called a "Davenport." Presumably the name derives from one Captain Davenport who ordered a desk of this type from an English cabinetmaking firm in the late eighteenth century. Judging from your snapshot, your "Davenport" is also of English manufacture, probably dating from around 1870-1880.

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I am enclosing a photograph of my bronze statue which is approximately 2 feet high. On its base over other marks is the name "Houdon." Can you give me any information about the statue?



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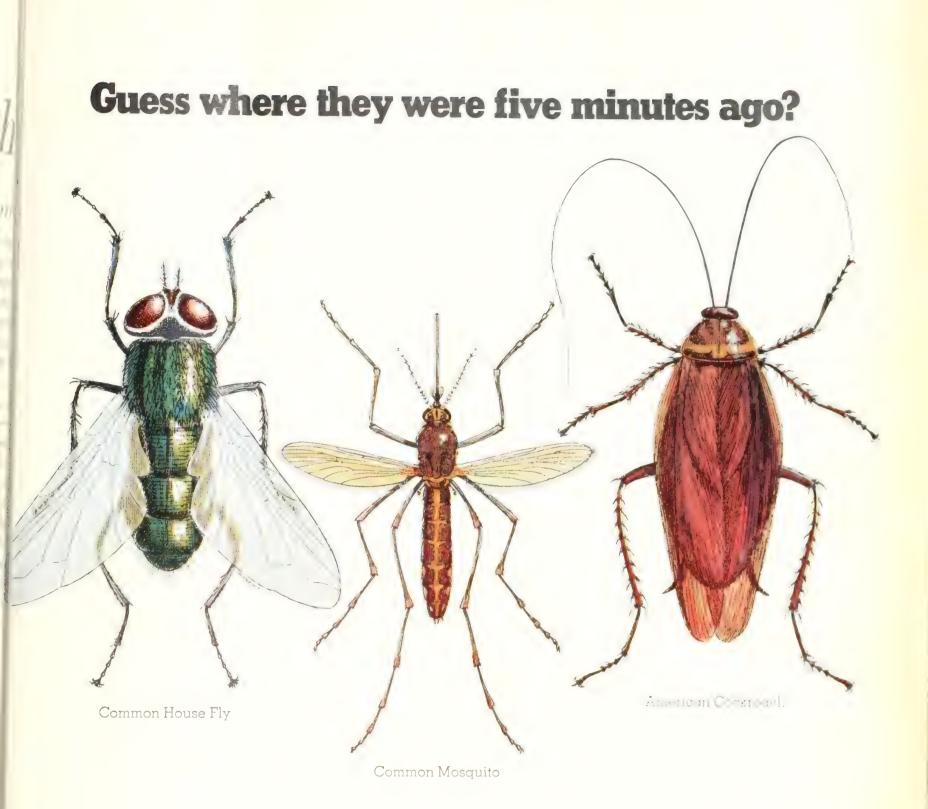
Keeping the earth in good health

By William B. Harris

Keeping the fertility of a garden at optimum year after year is not merely a question of regular fertilization, for the fertilizers gardeners use are not in forms that a respectable root would think of absorbing. If soil bacteria, which change inorganic chemicals into usable organic compounds. are not present in sufficient numbers, the fertilizer just sits in the soil: the plants grow in a lackluster fashion, their resistance to disease and rampaging insects noticeably reduced. Of course you can't count bacteria, but you can, as all gardeners know, do something about humus, the stuff these hundreds of trillions (now there's a number) of bacteria feed upon. You add humus to build up the bacteria population, which works best in a slightly acid soil. (If you think you need a soil test, send a small sample-a sliver off the side of a hole dug with a trowel to the subsoil-to your state agricultural college.) It's obvious that almost all gardeners, creat dose who have just started to read about gardening. then that soil without humus is subsoil (mineral soil), and that humus, which is decomposing vegetable matter, is what makes topsoil of mineral soil. A couple of years ago I started wondering if gardeners added humus to their borders every year or every other year, or five years, or ever. So in talking to gardeners informally I've made a babit of asking and can report of at years few do so with any regularity.

Their reasons seem good enough. They can't get pure humus except in little bags priced close to gold. Compost is a chore to make under today's labor conditions. Since very few people keep a cow around for milk these days, and good farmers now recognize that manure is worth more to them than dollars (an idea that is positively un-American), wellrotted cow manure is difficult to obtain and the dried form is expensive. Fortunately, I know enough "bad" farmers to keep erratically supplied and I suggest that my fellow gardeners seek them out. With the comeback of the equestrian horse, however, there is considerable horse manure around, which often may be had for the carting. It's a bit more difficult to age because if piled by itself it heats and burns. So sandwich it thinly between layers of earth.

Pure humus, the black stuff in little bags, is dug out it bogs (it's decomposed peatmoss) and there is a surin an anomatof it produced in most sections of the country. Officient all nurserymen use it -ask yours his source, and he all models it tell you. If he woa't, trade with a nurserymar who will. Or look in the yellow pages of the telephone book. the point is that pure humus can be bought reasonably to the character New York City it costs only 89 a yard delivered Continued on page 1?



Or maybe you'd rather not.

Flies, mosquitoes and roaches are probably the most must be recognized as a serious health hazard.

feared and despised of all insects. And properly so because they are notorious carriers of filth and disease. They really get around. A fly, for example, can visit your garbage pail, the sugar bowl, and the baby's crib all in a matter of seconds.

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within a 50 million adms. As the suppliers won't deliver les than 10 or 12 yards, get a couple of friends to join in th purchase. It's great stuff and clean to use, although the house won't think so if you track it in.

Compost, which only comes homemade, is equal in my opinion to old cow manure as a humus source. I also feel tha the building of a compost pile is only as hard as the individua, wards to make it. As the know, compost is made by layering vegetable matter with earth and sprinkling a bit of nitrogen on each layer (leaves, weeds, tops of plants not infected with fungus, small twigs, garbage that isn't greasy, sawdust, or what-have-you that grows in the sun). If built 1 or 5 feet high, a heap is hard work. There is a lady in a nearby town with rething for a sordene who builds her compost heaps a neat 3 In the and cover the inches high and does most of the work herself, although she occasionally cons a weekend guest into doing the job, particularly if he yearns for exercise. She dusts every other layer with a cup of lime and uses a cup of pure nitrogen on the others. The tops of the heaps are nicely dished to catch the rain, and in dry spells she puts a sprinkler on them. About 75 percent of this compost is ready to use in a year. Her method of screening the compost is ingenious: On a 3-by-1-foot frame made of 2-by-1s, she nails 1/2-inch hardware cloth. Now those of us who know anything about screening anything prop the screen at an angle and throw the ton bounds in at the screen, then throw the part that didn't go through at the screen again. And yet again. But not this gal. She blocks up the screen horizontally about a foot from the ground, forks in the raw compost and rakes it back and forth with a hoe. Then she scoops out the unrotted compost with a flat shovel and puts it on a new heap. When I run into such a highly efficient performance as this, I'm amazed at how much I have yet to learn about the use of the simple tools.

The easiest way to add humus to an established garden is to purpose include it on the surface. It need not be worked into soil immediately: cultivation, moving or changing plants, or planting them does this satisfactorily in the course of time. Another trick is to dig holes with a trowel to the subsoil between the plants after putting on the humus. Scatter this soil of the subsoil between the plants after putting on the humus. Nearby roots strike into these wells quickly and they also retain a fine amount of moisture.

You will be imaged at the way plants react to this treatment will be maded at the wells. They will be decidedly healthier, stand up better—and require much less fertilizer. In the surface of square varids of lawn a light top dresstion of the surface. It will turn the lawn a darker green almost at and the patch will grow a bit faster than the grass and it.

The addition of humus to the soil is an important point in the so-called "organic gardening." that has been heavily in the U.S. This is some in the U.S. This is some in the U.S. This is some in the U.S. This is some

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Bane meal is still being sold as bulb food, but I've suspected for a long time that the stuff, which the slightest breeze usually carries toward me as a foul-smelling white cloud, was not a plant road. It is not expensive when bought in bulk, but it isn't the ip, either. Bulbs that I planted with it did no better immediately, or over the years, than those planted without it. This was the basis of my suspicion. Now the scientific fellows say that bone meal, as it is produced today, is worthless as a plant food, although in twenty-five years soil bacteria will break it down to useful form. That seems too long to keep any kind of bacteria at work.

The Dutch have used bone meal for so long that I suppose they are getting those promised twenty-five-year results. About three years ago, however, they added a new feeding wrinkle that they say has produced remarkable results-the addition of sewage sludge to the bulb fields. I have had excellent results with sewage sludge. In preparing a new bed for tulips, for example, we use the Dutch dosage -6 ounces per square yard thoroughly mixed to the full depth of the topsoil. For planting an individual bulb (a daffodil or a tulip) a heaping tablespoon is mixed in the soil at the bottom of the hole. In plantine a hill of the things (several in one hole) the same amount is used per bulb. (Crocus, scilla, and the "flittle" bulbs, get a slightly smaller dosage.) In subsequent years sludge is used as a top dressing. I have not noticed in two years of using sewage sludge that the first year's bloom is improved, but second year results are markedly bettertulip blossoms do not deteriorate in size, as they usually do, and daffodils respond with more large flowers. It seems to make sense to heed these conservative Dutch growers when they tout a new method. In case you want to follow along, you can buy dried sewage sludge by the bag or the box. Any brand of sludge will do-I know of only one brand that is sold nationally.

There is no difference between a gardener and a horticul-Purist, not from the dictionary meanings of the words, anyway. Gardener comes from the Old High German word, garto, free an enclosed cultivated area or garden, so a gardener tends a garden. Horticulturist is based on two Latin words, hortus, for arden, and cultura, to cultivate; so a horiticulturist cultivates a garden, too. In America the word gardener has been downgraded to mean menial work in a garden. This is not true in England where gardener is the title of a highly respected worker and a head gardener there is a real profreeium 1. Here and in Europe the word horticulture has been In a up by societies, maybe because it seems broader. It is allso used by universities, who naturally are partial to Latin. If horticulturist denotes a high degree of professionalism, as It may be blund one in a Connecticut town. He is a slight undro who moved from Germany with his parents many years The small be keeps on the 30-acre estate where he has and the working life are so lovely that visiting them multime of our is opleasure. He tips his hat to me and calls me me ter. I don't we'r a hat, but I always call him mister.



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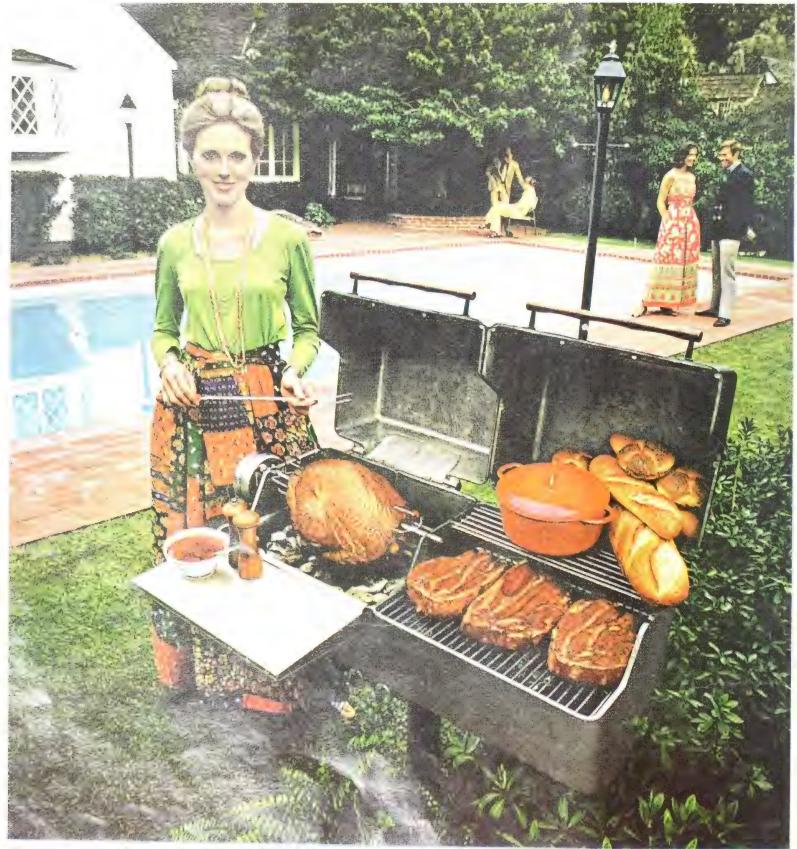
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NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I toured the housewares departments the other day trying to find a *present for a kitchen shower*. Actually there was so much to choose from it took me some time to zero in on a set of kitchen tools—a new line developed by Ekco called "Granny Gourmet." Granny inspired the Early American look to the nicely turned and finished wooden handles, but the gleaming steel working parts are all business. There's a three-tined fork. a dandy slotted spoon, a masher, turners—the works! I was particularly taken with a large stirring spoon that's also a measuring spoon. One-teaspoon to two-tablespoon measurements are clearly marked by rings on the bowl and there is a pouring lip in the side. Every tool was so modestly priced I bought them all.

I'm crazy about the 16-inch plastic cubes we bought to use as little tables on the sun porch. They're cheerful and airy and go beautifully with the plants and our mélange of wicker. There's only one little problem: They are hard to clean. Every smudge and smear shows on the slick transparent plastic, and they attract dust like crazy. Early attempts to clean them with the usual materials just made everything smeary, and I was feeling very cross and frustrated when someone told me about Remar, a special *cleaning agent for plastic*. Used sparingly, it cleans, protects, and provides an anti-static finish that really repels dust. The little tables stay bright much longer now, and I don't wince every time they're touched.

Lee and I went shopping the other day for *a child's table* and chair set for young Jennifer. We were hoping to find something plain and sturdy with a finish that could take rain if the furniture was used outside. But everything was full of swirls and decals and other cute touches. All that bright varnish and heavy paint wouldn't have filled the bill at all. Then, at the very last store, we found *just* what we wanted—the new Coltline children's chairs and tables made of heavy molded plastic by the Republic Molding Corporation. Seemingly indestructible, they stack for convenience, you have a choice of fire-engine red or sunny yellow, and everything is washable.

My vote for the most used but most disorderly spot in the house is **the cupboard under the sink** where all the washing and scouring and polishing preparations live and all the tools that go with them. I gave ours a good cleaning the other day and threw out a lot of obsolete items like the rusty old wire rack on the back of the door that held the scrubbing brush, scouring pads, and dishcloth. After I had emptied the cupboard, I lined it with Rubbermaid shelf-cushion and installed a Rubbermaid clean-up caddy on the door in place of the old rack. I'm particularly pleased with the caddy because it hangs over a little screw-in fixture and lifts right out so you can take it with you when you clean.



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People have been too undelanding in the past about their ght to a clean, healthy environlent," said psychologist Dr. lobert Tyson speaking with his vife, Dr. Mary Catherine Tyson, physician. "But now they're prcefully standing up and delanding it. There's no question lour minds that what moves oliticians and industries is what eople want. We've always been een to keep litter down, pre-



ERT AND MARY CATHERINE TYSON erve the beauty of the countryide. For example, a six-lane highway was planned from Dssining to Mount Kisco, N. Y., cutting right across the country. Lots of people thought it was a vonderful bit of state planning. We found the road wasn't needed to we alerted everyone in the heighborhood, held meetings, and got it stopped. When you want to stop something, letters carry more weight than petitions. We write to senators, congressmen and company presidents. We've written about the pipe line in Alaska, the Disney plan near Sequoia National Park. Why spoil lovely countryside with more lovely concrete? Recently we campaigned against a cement factory being built near Storm King Mountain, and the company was so impressed by local reaction they stopped the project.

"In our childhood, we thought the sea and the air were boundless. So much has changed. We must husband our resources. There are too many of us in a small space in the cities. Crowding makes people anxious so you turn to the countryside and open space to find calmness. We walk 12 to 15 miles a day nearly every Saturday and Sunday. Many years our vacations consist of hikes and we feel rebuilt. It's regenerating to be close to nature. Somebody had the brilliant idea to put the Grand Canyon to use, fill it with waste. Imagine. Vast acres of the wilderness are gradually disappearing. We have only one small world, if we don't take care of it, there'll be nothing left."

"When my children started closing all the windows to keep the nasty air out, I decided I had to do something. I became a volunteer smoke watcher," said Barbara Maltby, a busy young mother of two children under four, and wife of lyricist Richard

Maltby. "My feeling about the day stems from the weather. I've always been interested in clean air. Living in the city can make you very depressed-when you can't see distances or tell whether the sky is blue because of the smoke haze. I find that very claustrophobic. I took a two-day course sponsored by the Citizens for Clean Air and run by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. They teach you, through the use of a smoke machine, how to recognize different densities of smoke. You have to have a good eve. Smoke can be white, gray, black, even green or blue if you're living near a chemical factory, and you have to know which is illegal. Smoke watchers work with a Ringelman chart of smoke density, just like the paid inspectors do. I don't go out and find smoke -it comes to me, while I'm going shopping or taking the children to school. I report about two or three violations a week. I could report more, many more, but the Air Resources people have a shortage of manpower and find it hard to cope. The trouble is the fines are very low, so most offenders just plead guilty. But there's a new code being considered in New York City, which should make things tougher. Being a smoke watcher is a small contribution, but it helps."

MRS. RICHARD MALTBY of a 6-mile lake that my wife's family built at the turn of the century," said preservationist Peter Burelli, a family man with a city job and a love of the outdoors. "Two years ago we and other summer residents noticed substantial suds and oil slicks on the lake and dead perch along the shores. The local fishing and game club sent out a circulating letter to all the summer people and inspired everyone to take an interest. The main problem was caused by careless campers at one end of the lake. A lot of people who go camping these days don't seem to realize that nature does not provide them with the conveniences they have at home. They expect a camp ground to be a sort of free motel and bring a 15-foot car, with a 12-foot trailer and a 12-foot boat on top. It's not only the equipment they pull in, but the whole idea of how to enjoy (Continued on page 104)

This issue is devoted to ways of preserving nature and enjoying nature in one of her most joyous moods—summer

"We have a cabin in the Adi-

rondack Mountains on the edge

OPEN YOUR DOOR TO NATURE

Paolo Soleri, the Italian-bc visionary architect, has creat what he calls arcology-arc tecture in balance with ecolog Plans and models of his arcol gies, some of them cities f millions of people, free of car green with parks, have bee shown in exhibitions around th country. Soleri's ideas sour complex-until you see what h has built around his own hous in Paradise Valley. Here is arch tecture molded with respect for nature, with a sensitivity towar earth, sky, flowers, trees. Righ A roof sculptured in concret lets a cluster of eucalyptus grou through. Left: A wind tunne draws breezes onto sunlit patic LAUTMAN

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ARCHITECTURE SHAPED BY NATURE

"Man is a sun-and-air animal, what we need is an ecology made of nature and man" —Paolo Soleri,

visionary architect living out his ideas in the Arizona desert

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Everyone knows that we name beauty on lives if we want to find joy and happiness. This is a truism so mechanically more and that no one bothers even to believe in it or act by it. and the to be cause there is not pelling explanation. There is the start that be mitters a nonitial, something to consider when there is a lack of some more serious or weighty thing to do. But it is clear now that we mul channe on ways if we

The old to go about establishing new values is through education. Take the child and try to develop the sensitivity that exists potentially. The first teach-- manually, are the mother and To take My hope is that by my acting in a certain way, my children will get something out of it.

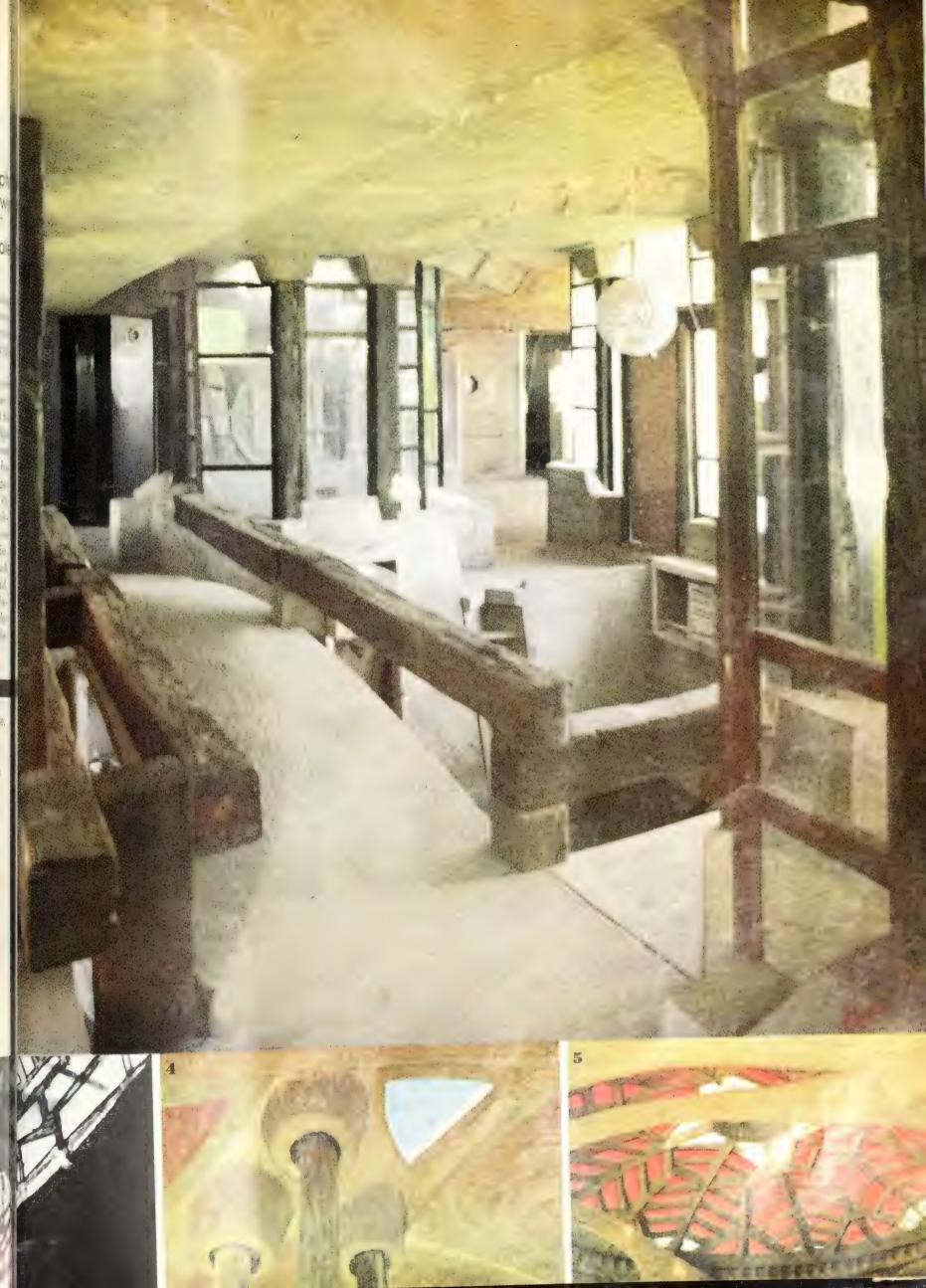
"The aim is to captur nature at every win and every door" -Paolo Solei

Instead of saying that things should be done in a certain way, do it through behavior-enjoying nature, music, growing things, doing things by hand.

Today we are relying more and more on technology. There is an enormous amount of room for gadgetry to free the individual and the group, to let them choose the activities that are more human-painting, sculpting, gardening, writing poetry. When experience comes naturally, involving your whole person, it is more poignant, it hits you harder, chances are that it will be much richer, much more influential, and much more deep-seated because it involves not just the brain, but the body with all the sensitivity the body has.

Opposite page, top: Cat Cast house, all light and space, takes its name from the caterpillar tractor used to mound the earth over which concrete was cast. Slot in the swimming pool canopy allows a chink of blue sky. 2 Fountained courtyard of Cat Cast house faces a fanshaped apse with a wind tunnel in the middle. **B** Delicate filigree of concrete, patchworked with panes of colored plastic and glass in a studio roof. Massive timber supports for the 29-ton swimming pool canopy. 5 Veins of concrete in a domed roof slatted with brilliant red glass.







Free in form, framed by oleanders, Paolo Soleri's swimming pool is a marvelous integration of man's sophistication and nature's simplicity. A dozen tall timbers support the great concrete shade. The arcing apse in the background, opposite page, is a working area for architectural students who flock to Cosanti to absorb Soleri's philosophies. Concrete igloos, below, were made by a student. This year over 250 young enthusiasts, bent on making the present Soleri dream into a future reality, will participate in workshops at Arcosanti.

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"Man seeks in nature thin he cannot find in the car

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BY MARY ROCHE



Since ecology is the relationship between man and his natural environment, it's clear that every time we breathe, we alter the ecology somehow. This happens whether we are shut up in our own kitchens or crossing the Mojave Desert via a superlight way. But the bonds between us and nature are apt to seem most real, most significant, when we are tending the soil, urging a seedling to grow, stocking a birdhouse with food, manicuring a lawn or a tree. It's not hard to see that what we do in our gardens will have an effect on the earth, the air, the waters around us. What should we be doing? What can we do in our own backvard to help protect the environment?

No one has yet indicted home gardeners as primary polluters, so there's no reason to start out with a guilty conscience. But there are a number of practices that might well be s' unned in the interests of a better garden and a better environment. Some of them may not accomplish much more in the total scheme of things than putting y mon the side of the angels. But toat's always a nice place to be.

Here is a program compiled with the help of several scientific experts, followed by notes concerning some popular misconceptions, points every amateur of gist ought to be clear about.

1. Plant a tree. Someone has figured out that it takes the oxy gen produced by ten averagesized trees to balance in a day's time the average amount of carbon dioxide given off by one automobile. Whether or not this can be proved mathematically,

scientists assure us that trees are an excellent antidate to automative air pollution. If they shade your house as well, they will help keep it cool, which will help cur down on the electric power consumed for air conditioning. which will ! elp decrease the an pollution caused by power plants burning tessil tuels. So put at least one tree down on your summer on lens, ' chile. If y u but it balled-and-burlapped from a nursery, you can plant it right now or any time before the ground is frost Lordened.

2. Compost your leaves, grass elippings and other garden trash. Don't burn them, nor send them to the town dump. In many communities, backvard leaf burning is against the law. Smart gardeners wouldn't do it anyway, would never be so profligate as to throw away all that rich potermini much hand for them. If various is a built as composileap and contral containing to have the potent of such by putting it in a hole. Compost needs the analytic all the potential by putting it in a hole. Compost needs the analytic all the potential by putting it in a hole. Compost needs the analytic all the potential by putcoming an eyesore by enclosing it in a variable of a contencing, perhaps, or slats of redwood.

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Open your door to nature "A flower in a pot truly brings a garden indoors— you see the cycle of life, the wonder of nature'

There is no time of year when Enid Haupt does not have a garden to work in and enjoy. Her outdoor garden is green. Her flowers, indoors and outdoors, are all portable. In her glass enclosed garden room bursting with color, *left*, in any room of her house, you see meticulously groomed flowers in portable earthen containers placed precisely where they can grow and look their best. When Mrs. Haupt opened this once dark house to sunshine, and planned the garden, she was editor-inchief of a magazine. Whatever might have become too time-consuming (flower borders and cutting gardens she had once loved) had to be forsworn. Seasonal cut flowers might have been an answer, but she has come to feel that "flowers indoors lose most everything without the earthiness of pot and foliage." Her solution can give heart to anyone with a love of the outdoors and a lack of outdoor time. She brought sunshine and water indoors----a skylight and hidden spigot for the garden room, even a drain for easy clean-up just where the center ficus tree "stands lordly" in its deep gray pot. A "tiny border garden" of potted alyssum rings its feet, and a bank of geraniums, some tiered on upturned pots, adds color. For entertaining, Mrs. Haupt had semicircular plywood tables made to fit around the ficus and cut her tablecloths from extra yardage of the upholstery print with pinking shears. She chose a small-scale pattern to act as background for the flowers, but outside Mrs. Haupt likes plain gray furniture for "a panoramic view without distraction." For her containers, she likes natural terra cotta or gray-"I don't go in for showy cachepots. I'm terribly definite about things, and nothing must detract from the flowers." Her begonias, geraniums, even the fuchsia trees under the eaves, were lovingly propagated from greenhouse specimens bought as many as twenty years ago. She gives her indoor plants outdoor holidays every few days because "good air circulation will keep them blooming more beautifully."



"With pots of flowers and succulents, I can change the garden overnight"

A MOVE-AROUND GAR

A serene green garder stretch of lawn and liei Lino Mrs. Haupt's parquet de Versailles race, opposite page, top. The huge old a trees were rescued from an abandoned ord and thrive contained in brick and stone. Pots and of sun-loving echeverias. https://www.abandoned.ord summer, bask indoors in a suchy place during winter mor Above, a border of hardy Japanese holly (ilex crenata 'Helleri') changeable pots of pink begonias (or white petunias or tuberous bego "post uner indoor prime") thrive in the daor. I shade of anple trees. All this once a bleak and treeless expanse with a 6-foot multicolor terrace. Parquet ter of bluestone and brick by Innocenti-Webel; tree moving and planting by Rosedale Nurse







"Each area where you place a plant in a pot should please the plant and please the eye"

Mrs. Haupt decorates, even neatly remodels, with plants. The pink begonias, above, fill spots in the stair railing where she unscrewed metal curlicues she chose not to live with. In the library, left, where she keeps garden and art books, real blossoms mingle with embroidered and painted ones; painting by Jane Pickens Langley. The orchid in her living room, above, is a cymbidium, one of her greenhouse specialties. Here and for the begonia under the Jacques Villon painting in the hall she broke her rule about terra cotta, used green pots to bring them more into on nony with the painter's colors. A simple back terwith an espaliered taxus, bottom left, is a fa-. t of for "sunning and soaking" indoor plants. Outside her garden room, right, she hangs baskets of " in a particulation of the net the line the time of the the Washington and other PH II to in Which a Volta forenhance the view. "Flowers need love and attention, just like Mrs. Haupt has also opened the door I mulure for children and adults in a New York hoson the full of a nhouse, potting shed, and solarium - an offer dely dubbed "the garden of Enid."





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Left: Morning-glories weave their way through the slatted roof of a terrace designed by photographer Horst for his country house. He also designed the white sculptured seats made by molding wet cement on a framework of small cement blocks. Looped-back canvas curtains step up the roomlike quality, as do tribal Kilim rugs from Iran spread out on the flagstone floor—weather permitting. Flower-hued cushions are of sailcloth. I A pool and poolhouse lapped not by lawn, but a sea of pebbles—quicker to grow, no mowing. 2 Indoors, lunchtime, and out-of-the-tube colors sizzling against quiet wood tones of ceiling and floor.

Rattan chairs are the same intense green as the Parsons table which, beneath its paint, wears a coat of mock alligator hide. Fabrics, all designed by David Hicks, are of heavy cotton and beautifully, outrageously vivid. Out of sight: an open kitchen and two dressing rooms. Interior design by Bebe Winkler.

willow chair with Tuxedo-sofa arms and foam-filled cushions covered in iris-patterned cotton and linen. By McGuire. 4 To cheer the postman on his appointed rounds—mailboxes mounted on a platform, sandwiched with petunia-bright flower boxes. For shopping information, please turn to page 106.

Starting with morning-glories and ending with a house that seeks the sun and the sky, here are twelve pages devoted to summer living—to turning the outdoors into rooms, rooms into gardens, gardens into works of art; to pools that offer more than swimming; to the kind of entertaining that cools the hottest day, makes any evening enchanting.

VVIIH NATURE'S ZEST WRAP YOUR HOUSE IN SUMMER INSIDE AND OUT



The space and spirit of a tiny dirt-floor barn was transformed because its owners, who spend as much time as possible at the pool, didn't try to fit all the rooms they wanted under one roof. Instead, the main party rooms-a poolside terrace or fair-weather living and dining room, and an Egyptian tent for after-dinner coffee and conversation-were placed outside so Mr. and Mrs. John M Gates, Jr., could entertain the friends that "drop in all the time without much fuss." Walled in white lattice but open to the sky, the poolside terrace, right, is the center of activity, day and night. In nice weather, cocktails and dinner may be served by the pool. The twin pavilions designed by Borghini-Baker not only screen the terrace from neighboring houses, they also store garden equipment and, in winter, the summer furniture. 🛽 The original 23-foot-square barn is now an inviting entrance hall with the Gates's loft bedroom and bath above. Much of the furniture is "odds and ends from our other houses or interesting things we picked up traveling." 2 Beside the fireplace, which Mrs. Gates stripped and then marbelized, is the couple's collection of Canton china. Pitched on the lawn right next to the pool, the exotic, hand appliquéd tent, bought in Cairo, is also a favorite place for a quiet afternoon nap. 📲 Fur rugs thrown over mattresses cover floor. Pierced brass lamps are from India; the brazier from Beirut. 5 The living room, a new addition, opens wide onto the lawn and pool area forming one continuous flow of space—perfect for large parties. Nine-foot-high French doors that Mrs. Gates salvaged from an old house are spaced around the room, bring the outdoors right inside. The walls throughout are plain 2-by-4 white painted wood planks that have weathered so cooperatively they look as if they've always been there. The floor, put in by Mrs. Gates, two friends, and a handyman, is "new and used brick" brushed all over with gray mortar to give it the patina of age. Everything-curtains, upholstery fabric, vinyl sofa-requires minimum care. Opposite, insert, new façade of refurbished barn.

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HOUSE IN SUMMER

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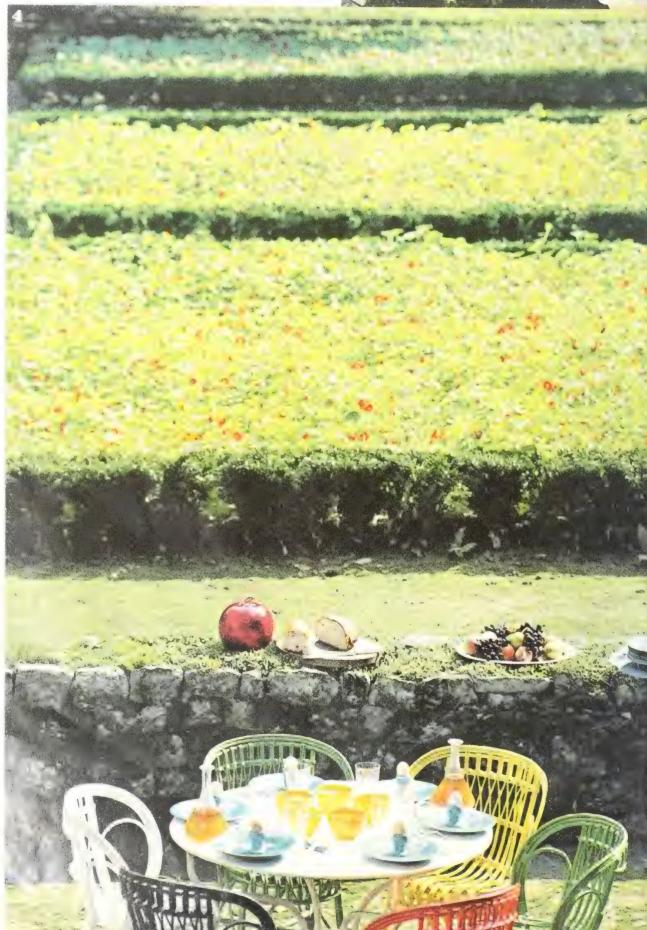
and 2 Twin rows of plane trees , of the wall around d F. Sullivan's front garden lifornia. Seen head on, the

et-side trees give no hint of their garden counterparts; only in profile can one see the pleached, geometrically clipped branches that bridge the walt like an umbrella. The entire inner wall is covered with wisteria vines a purple backdrop for garden dining. Set in its tree-circled lawn like a mirror, the swimming pool behind the Joseph Meehans' summer house has at one side a terrace big enough for chairs, umbrellas, and an enchanting surprise

-a dressing tent designed to fit exactly into an old and beautiful gazebo, the kind of wrought-iron fantasy once called a Temple of Love. Guests have drinks out here, then go back to for food. Pool and landscape design by Innocenti Webel. 🕈 Glorious under the sun, a sea of nasturtiums, crisscrossed by neatly clipped hedges----Rate and view, part outdoor dining room. Conveniently, a low juests help theminch in the sun. 🎝 Tops mer or any other seahair with buttonnd backrest that



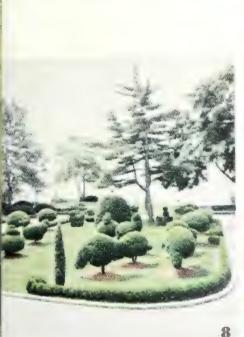




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6 Offering no clue that it was once a blacksmith's shop, a country poolhouse blends the rusticity of old rafters with the crisp red, white, and blue of very contemporary furniture. Off the living room, dressing rooms and a kitchen. A stereo system provides music for dancing parties; with furniture pushed aside, the tiled floor has almost the underfoot slickness of a ballroom.



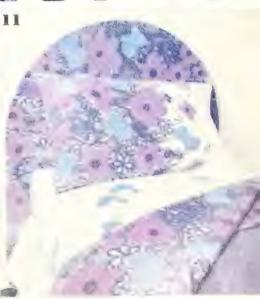


onlight and votive lights, an unbeatable ntic combination, shed their glow on st course of a late supper on the lawn igner Bob Bugnand's country place. ittle rustic pavilion once sheltered I, long since bricked over. Water iven way to strawberries and champagne, the old oaken bucket to a little r table set with Napoleon III fruit s and a pair of Directoire urns overng with dogwood and bridal wreath. Winding gently through the trees, a -bordered gravel path takes one to Mrs. ard W. Hanna's house in California. ne side, the walk is bordered by pentine hedge of box, on the other by ries of little topiary "footstools," of box. Buttonholed here and there g the path, little clumps of lies smile in frames of English ivy.

7 Wonderful, whimsical, trompe l'oeil tablecloth that presents an entire meal in all its printed glory. (You *can* eat the fettucini and artichokes.) Of cotton, from Italy, designed by Ken Scott. **B** An exotic parade of a topiary llama, a Foo dog, and various birds of blue-blooded lineage stalk a grassy plot in front of Mrs. Enid Haupt's country house. All are groomed by Mrs. Haupt, an ardent gardener who insists on wielding the clippers herself. "In July, they are going to have a very good crew cut, and if I spoil them, then *I* spoil them."

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A FAMILY ROOM ON A ROOFTOP TERRACE ADDS NEW SPACE FOR ENTERTAINING TO A CITY APARTMENT

People who live in apartments often have no choice but to move when they want more room. But Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keller, whose apartment was on the top floor of a Hong Kong apartment house, had a different solution. They obtained the rights to the roof above them, built a glass-walled room and garden, and joined them to their living room by a circular stairway punched through the ceiling. The room, which opens onto the garden terrace, is planned for year-round entertaining, has a fireplace at one end, a mini kitchen-bar, and a dining space. Here, the Kellers serve cocktails, give outdoor lunches, or bring guests for after-dinner coffee. The big tiled terrace, left, looking to a mountain on one side and to the harbor on the other, surrounds two sides of the room, is used for warmweather parties, makes a wonderful playyard for the Kellers' two sons. Summer daisies bloom everywhere and the garden, mostly in pots, changes with the season, can be easily rearranged or moved inside. Behind the pool, with its bronze sculpture, is a small brick building, used for storage. family room is enclosed on two sides by sliding glass doors, which, open, give the feeling of being outdoors, bring a breathtaking view in. Groups of leather sling chairs are arranged for conversation. 2 Facing the harbor view, table and chairs for dining or cards. 3 The ceiling, a series of arches with wooden beams, makes an interesting pattern, gives the feeling of great height. A spiral staircase leads downstairs. Opposite page, above, pottery lions with harbor beyond; below, open panel in roof overhang lets the bamboo, planted in a bronze urn, grow through.



Inspired by anything from the rhythm of moving water to earth symbols of *A* tribal art, these brilliant excursions into color and pattern are the work of Alan Can a young artist who studied the ancient art of wax-resist dyeing in India. His de developed in collaboration with Parish-Hadley Inc., are not at all traditional, but pletely his own, all one-of-a-kind, all produced on silk, linen, or cotton. Frame paintings, they make superb wall hangings; unframed, lovely pillow covers. Put tog like a mosaic, they can give distinction to almost anything—a screen, a ch "space cot" (lower left hand corner), a wall. Wherever they are used, they bri a room an exotically beautiful splash of color. All available at Parish-Hadle

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A SEAL MOUT - LEADER OF A ADDRESS

As sculptured as the Italian urns they grow in, pure white azalea trees sit at measured intervals along the entrance drive to the Alfred Bloomingdales' house in California. Interrupted by no other color, the green and white sweep of cypress trees, an azalea hedge, and a border of sweet alyssum is deliciously cool by day, wonderfully romantic in moonlight. A bronze guardian, an Italian bust broods on an old marble plinth. 2 Flowers that never fade: "Carnations and Butterflies," a pure cotton chintz tailored into a tablecoth, and "Field Flowers" dinnerware. Fabric at Kent-Bragaline,* porcelain by Ernestine. **B** Decoration and dessert, watermelon that looks as though it had been cut with pinking shears. Main course: chicken curry served in coconut shells, a treat for twenty guests about to lunch on the greenery-fringed loggia of Mr. Pedro Corcuera's summer house in Acapulco.

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Worthy of a place in the sun—or shade—and designed by enry Olka, a graceful one-piece chaise longue of rattan. Intoured, segmented cushion is covered in a cotton fabric Jack Lenor Larsen. 63 inches long. By Willow & Reed.* Through decorators only. Shopping information, page 106.

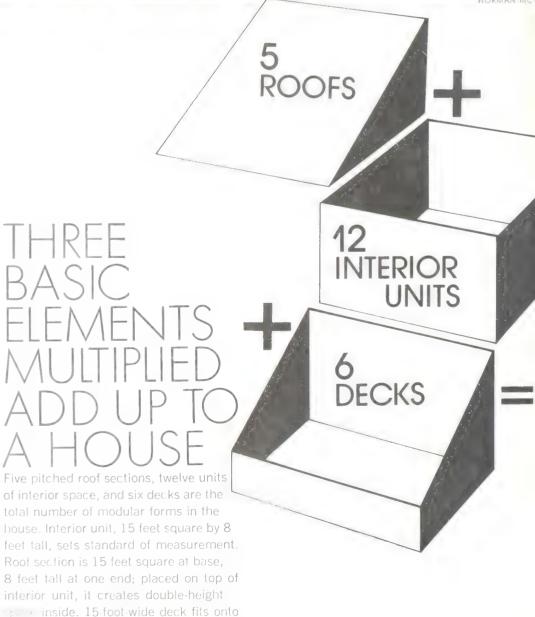
A SECOND STORY ENTERTAINING ROOM INVITES GUESTS TO ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF THE SKY

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Planned for entertaining, the living room, far right, is like a contemporary carved-out barn. An almost 15-foot-high ceiling, half glass, and tall sliding glass doors surround guests with sky-shifting clouds by day, the moon and stars at night. For large parties the doors are pushed back so guests can wander out onto the deck. Everything in the house brings nature in or invites you out-the treetop living room, little gardens, private sun decks. 📕 To the most of the beauty of the site, de-Don Page created a cedar and glass t soars through a thicket of pine and plum. The living-room deck circles 2 Also on the second floor are the and bath with their own sun tairway. 🚼 Fenced in ever for breakfast or lunch Ih furniture, brown Per-/ strong colors are in a paintella, watercolors by Jim Dine.

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 p in rolling woods in Waccabuc, N. Y., Myron and June Goldfinger's house sits astride a rocky crest challenging the surrounding treetops with its soaring bold Covered with stained cedar siding, the house is a forthright composition of tall, uncluttered verticals, sweeping roofs, and jutting decks assembled totally from

tions throughout the house. The idea for the house came swiftly. "Designing a house for my family, I had absolute for the first time to do exactly what I wanted," recalls architect Goldfinger (for an interview with him, 16). "I'd been interested in modular design time, and I sketched out the basic concept in Finitutes." Indeed, one of the pleasures of the in input of its com-

> Mr. Goldfinger came up with is a house rdized, easily built modular parts, on expensive labor. Yet unlike many has an entirely unconfined, unrepetispace. To achieve this, he designed I volume of interior space, a deck—all of which share, basic dimensions and thus fit In this house, for example, d up four levels to make a rlooking the woods. The roof erent, interesting angles.

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sh the results look complex, ar forms are combined in a imple way. On first floor, 📘 ot-square interior units make the e house and enclose entrance g room (which opens onto a display areas for couple's of antique curios. Second has only three units n L that embraces n, a serving and rea, and dining room. room, two decks are ether forming a bridge upper level of work studio oldfinger. Third floor, 3. is o two units-master bedening onto a deck) in one. s and closets in the other. bor, 4.---a solarium----is only plus a roof module and a deck. are linked by a spiral stairof modules are placed on top r units wherever one is left d by next level. Enlarging house simple-more modules can ed in. The Goldfingers envision a guest wing off living room, drooms off master bedroom.

> POSSIBLE EXTENSION

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FOUR LEVELS FOR LIVING EVERY ROOM SPILLS INTO THE NEXT

Entrance to house is through dialine of a door above, far below high solar unit of story studio at rear. *International and the solar and throughout house, established dimensions of modular forms.*

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"The whole house is a living room," says Mr. Goldfinger. "We don't believe in a bedroom used only at night or a dining room only for meals. Every room is part of the total space." This joyful merging of space occurs because of giant cutouts in walls between levels so upper spaces become balconies overlooking other levels. In master bedroom, *right*, you can see every level from the tip down to the ground. On first floor, 1, living room, below left, center, and opposite page, is overlooked by dining room. White walls and Mexican terra-cotta tiled floors, continued throughout house, make a beautiful backdrop for plants, antique curios. Also on first level is Mr. Goldfinger's studio, below right, reached by spiral staircase from balcony. On second level, 2. kitchen is created within two modules. One, above, has preparation, cooking areas; the other, above right, is divided by 5-by-9-foot counter with serving area on one side. laundry on other. Third level, top right, is master bedroom suite. **3**, above and right. Fourposter bed was built by Mr. Goldfinger out of rough-sawn boards, painted yellow, and four foam mattresses piled up. At present, couple's two baby girls sleep in alcoves off master bedroom. Eventually, this bedroom will become theirs, parents will move up to solarium, 4, on fourth floor.



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Open your door to nature

alentino, the designer whose initial is as much of a high sign to the fashion hip as the peace sign is to the "people," packs the same excitement and sybaritic richness into his weekend house in Capri as he does into collection after collection of very feminine, perfectionist clothes. Always attracted to this steep flower- and vinecovered island that plunges down to water bluer than any postcard, he's pulled the feeling of garden and flower colors right inside. The bougainvillaea colors of the patio tenting, above, below and on cover, play to the serenity of the all-white patio but make more shade for an outdoor room. The dining room, right, shows Valentino's feel for sensuous, room-lifting yellow that shoots sunshine all over what might have been a dark room. The crystal-topped, steel-framed dining table seats twelve, to curtain the patio" reflects more vinyl sunshine, does a little gleaming on its own.



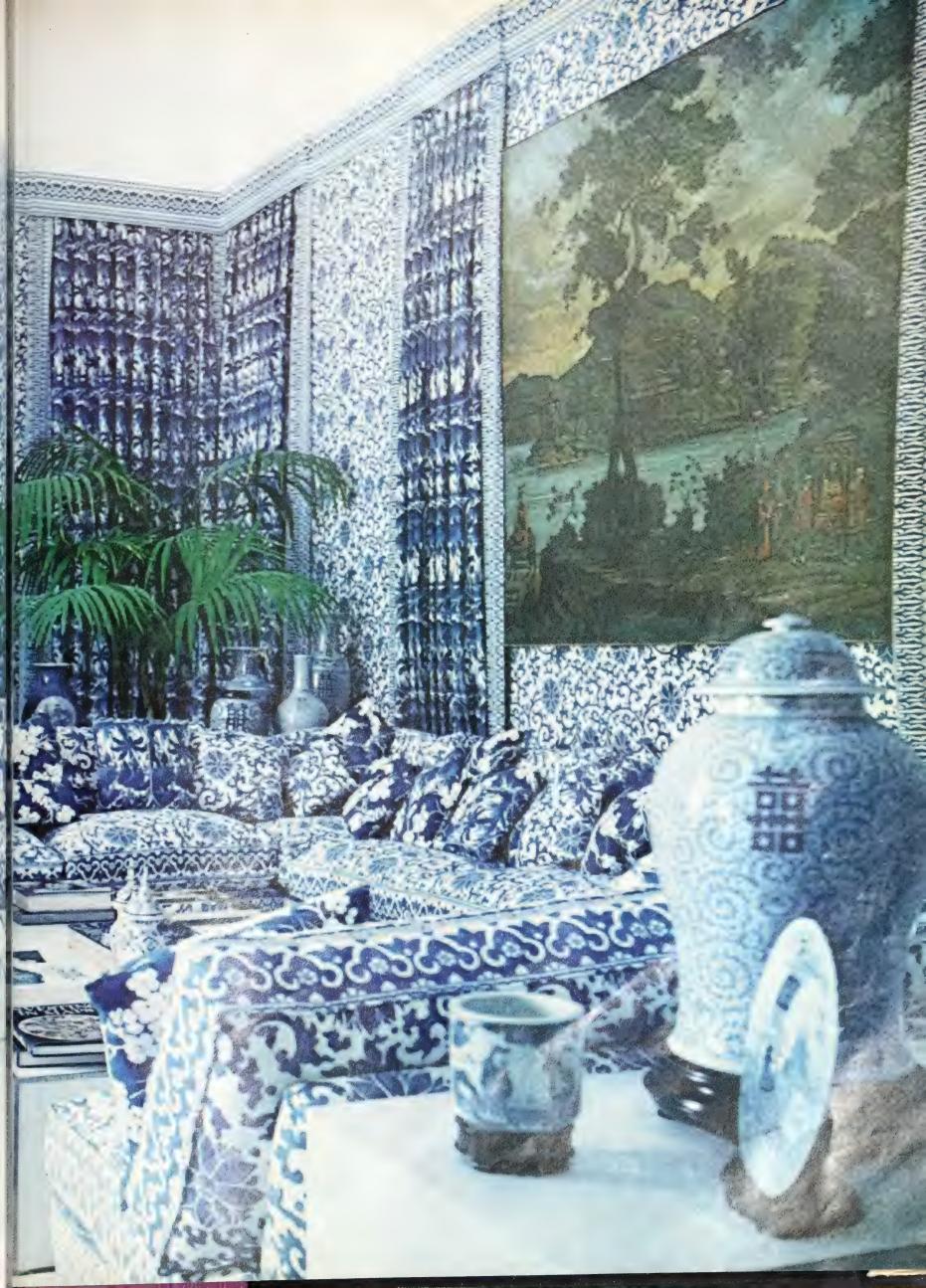


"My favorite room in the house is all blue and white porcelain

above, a voluptuous ripoff of Chinese porcelain he bought in Rome at auction, a wow of a room everybody comes to see. It's the evening dress of the house, shows his preference for big sculptural spaces, vivid color, flower patterns, and rich textures whether in straw, silk, or shining bald plastic. The look's achieved in this room with the lavish use of four blue-andwhite, flower-patterned fabrics. One is flat on the wall, another makes pleated panels, still another borders the ceiling, and a peach blossom design covers yards of over-scaled sofa packed with pillows. The sofas are buttressed by plastic tables giving the impression that sofa and table are built in. The opulence of down-filled upholstery is balanced by the size, sleek, and shine of plastic tables and metal trim. The vaulted ceiling is bright white, the floor done wall patterns" to wall in blue with two naturalcolored straw rugs under each coffee table. A sixteenth-century Venetian canvas framed in fabric makes a curious reflection-in-thepast of the view of the island hillde seen through the large win-.ed arch directly opposite it, e. White wicker elephants, l as plant bearers, are a favorite ion of an Arabian tent, filled with wicker divans U.S., yellow cushions. ontinued

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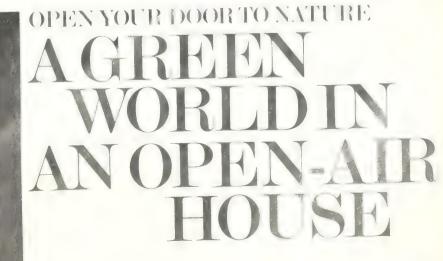




AN OLD FARMHOUSE GIVEN THE CHARM OF AFRENCH MILL

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Sitting on its hilltop, this was once a boxy old stone farmhouse whose new look is entirely the work of a new owner with a talent for brushing practicality with glamour. "I wanted more space and an eighteenthcentury quality, and by making three additions—a downstairs bedroom and bath, a loggia-garden room, and an old silo turned into a tower—I got them both, plus the look of a house in the French countryside." • *Left:* Stretched across the entire rear of the house, the new garden room is screened and latticed for a maximum of light and air, a minimum of bugs, and a wonderful complexity of patterns. Tapping the lattice is a Plexiglas roof so that the room not only has three views of the surrounding trees, but also a stargazer's vista of the sky. Since the sun at high noon really beats down, central panels of the roof are shaded with strips of bamboo matting. Sofa, a bit of treillage itself, was made by the owner with wood left over from the lattice. *Above:* Old front door became French windows opening on a tiny stone terrace-pot garden. Windows on both sides were masked with iron grilles curved in graceful bows. *Below:* Connecting passage between tower and house has a vaulted roof inventively "wallpapered" with bamboo matting —interesting in texture, most decorative.



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On the ground floor, a f cramped little rooms were opened to makes it seem much larger than it is. Living and dining rooms flow in an unbroken L that it plasi rustic rafters and ct and amplify sunlight. Colors / naturals. with an i green or a flowered linen. hoice. the furniture is almost ich and eighteenth-century or older---most of it the reward of years of travel and antique hunting in Europe.

ROOMS FLOW INTO ONE ANOTHER AND OUT TO THE GARDEN





 Total and was were quite small (the old custom of keeping the -to bring in light from the garden room—a huge arch ch doors was cut into one wall of the dining room. The old oak floors wer all ed, and waxed into second youth, and the dining space was furnished with pieces that could have come (did, perhaps) from a French farm house. • Top right: The 150-year old silo, moved from a nearby farm, crowned w hexagonal mansard roof, changed the entire character of the house.



ituresque as a French mill, it overlooks the new, hedge-enclosed swimming of. • Opposite page, bottom of the lower to house possageway protected by a sunshade of bamboo—an outdoor extension of the matting that eathes the vaulted ceiling inside. Statue is one of a quartet representing four the provinces of France. • Opposite page, bottom right: Facing the living-room eplace, a Louis XIII sofa, a collector's joy covered in flowered linen, and a venteenth-century ratchet chair in sober brown suede. A pair of armoires, painted white, frame the hall door. In one corner, what looks like a box covered in brown velvet is a hoax. Its doors open to reveal the television. • *Above:* Hung on an enormous beam, a row of baskets and copper pots effects a very subtle change of mood—and a certain sense of definition—between the living and dining area. Doing double duty as a wine-cellar-sideboard, a wine rack made of terracotta drainage pipes is held in a rectangular block by iron bands and topped with a slab of wood. On the table, old French crocks and some splendid vegetables

Country French patterns in the freshest possible fabrics were chosen wherever fabrics was needed for upholstery, bedcovers, walls, or curtains. Except for occasional still-lip arrangements of objects and ornaments the house is singularly free of clutter. There a no curtains downstairs, nor is there any need for any. The only neighbors are the quie est, least curious ones in the world—trees.

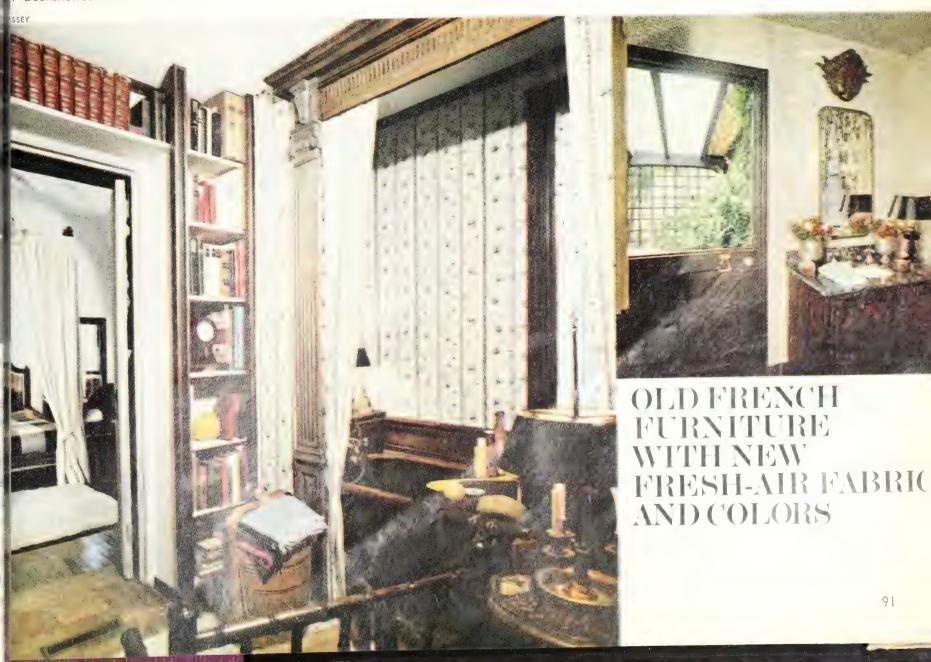
Above: Almost perfectly round, the tower room is flooded with light through two sets gently arched doors that were found in the little town of Versailles. Four Louis XIII char covered in a pale violet plaid linen form a little circle of their own, leaving just enouge room for a tiny sofa and some bibelot-covered tables. Overhead, an Austrian huntie lodge chandelier made of antlers; on one wall, a portrait of the Duchesse d'Étampes Mignard, court painter to Louis XIV; underfoot, Mexican octagonal terra-cotta tiles the

going right out through the hall to the living room. Something no silo ever had, Immney, *left*, was built for the new fireplace, and the precious glass doors are protect by boggusty weather by solid wood, shutter-like panels with pretty serpentine crossbar HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1

HOUSE continued



e: In the downstairs bedroom, two Louis XVI beds, framed in white linen as topped by pine cone finials, sit in tandem. Bedcovers are of bright plaid urprising and refreshing. Over the serpentine chest, an amusing *singerie* of a monkey picking flowers. • *Above right:* In an upstairs guest room, bec' est are Directoire, and practically everything —walls, ceiling, windows, and hangings—is covered in or made of toile de Jouy, great way to give and character to a tiny, under-the eaves room. • *Below left:* Downstairs divided into two sections. This half, although it holds the tub, is called the ." Bookshelves frame the door to the bedroom, and one can read either in a Regency chair, properly equipped with a table and a lamp, or in the tub an old American curiosity piece. Lined in copper and pewter, it is framed in a niche with oak woodwork and a carved cornice supported by antique pilasters—a handsome and unexpected treatment. Wall and curtain fabric is white linen patterned with sepia flowers and leaves. • *Below right:* The second section of the bath combines the shower, toilet, and a wash basin set into a marble-topped commode. Above it is an old pewter mirror, and above *it*, a cherub's head carved in wood by Karl Mann. Because the Dutch door opens to the garden room—a quick route to the swimming pool—the bath is often used as a guest-swimmer's dressing room.



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

OPEN-FIRE COOKING Grilling and roasting in and out of doors

BY RICHARD OLNEY

The glowing heart of Richard Olney's Provençal kitchen is a great stone fireplace he built himself. In it he roasts a baby leg of lamb on a spit, *right*, for a summer luncheon served on the vine-hung terrace, *above left*, of his house, set in a tangle of aromatic herbs and flowers ona hill in the south of France.



OPEN-FIRE COOK BOOK BOOK

Richard Olney, Cost and great cooks, believes that the best method of roasting and grilling is on an open fire. Author of the ele and Cook Book and a contributor to the French gastronomic review, Cuisine et Vins de France, Mr. Olney is an all to has made his home in the fragrant hills of southern France and earned his reputation as a gourmet and wine and seasonal menus and recipes have a simplicity and elegance that adapt with ease to open-fire cooking, inside or a

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There is the same way. Fireplaces for both are constructed in exactly the same way, and as stack plot over the reinstant of a both or or is could as one prepared in a fireplace, if the quality of wood is the same.

Most roastme is done betore a cell ted los fire the hear radiating outward from the flames; whereas for grilling, the heat radiates upward from redhot coals and there should be no flames. Although grilled foods should be coated with fat and should be basted, there must be no excess, as any drops of fat that fall onto the coals will immediately blaze up. A brush is better than a spoon for basting, and one made of rosemary or thyme branches tied together is best.

The size and quality of the wood is important. A bed of coals for a rapid grill may be prepared from a huge pile of small branches, which can be reduced to an incandescent bed of coals in 10 minutes. It is better to light the branches directly or with several fragments of paper distributed at the outside edges of the pile, but the staving power of this fire is relatively shortthe coals from grapevine prunings will hold longer and lend finer flavor than any other small wood for rapid grilling. Generally the larger the wood, the greater the sustaining power of the bed of coals. In any case, except for the bit of small wood used for starting a fire, it is useless to mix sizes of wood in a fire that one hopes to reduce completely to coals, for all the smaller wood will disappear into ash before the larger logs begin to burn properly. But a fire of large logs that is regularly fed for heating purposes contains at all times an incandescent heart a bed of coals can simple raked from the heart to the of the fire or the logs may moved aside for grilling.

The choice of wood pends on the region. Some we do not burn well by themsel others burn too rapidly, we others lend undesirable flac to the food. Fruit woods generally superior to others the flavor they impart, and he woods are interesting for evenness with which they be and for their enduring coalse

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cellers, but many commercial carcoals have been chemically vated and spoil the flavor of fod. If the grill can be moved a courtyard or balcony, try uiting until the intense glow the charcoal is masked thinly ash, then add a couple of andfuls of branches, putting the food to grill the moment the umes have died down.

A thin steak needs intense at to sear it rapidly on each le, then it is done. A thick ak, to be kept rare, may be oked over an intense heat hile the same steak, to be well one, requires a slower fire to oid charring the outside bere the inside is done. A quail av demand 12-15 minutes ose proximity to high flames nd a chicken 45 minutes of ore moderate heat, whereas a rger stuffed bird should turn irther away from moderate ames and may require 2 or 3 ours exposure.

EQUIPMENT

n upright grate is practical for oasting as it creates a solid face f flames--a much more mangeable source of heat than the imple fire built on the fireplace oor. A turnspit, one ordinary pit, a cage spit, and a dripping pan are all that are necessary or roasting. A large, heavy, velded iron grill with feet $3-31/_2$ nches high will serve for all rilling except fish, the flesh of vhich is too fragile to be turned on a grill. A fairly large, recangular, double-faced, hinged grill of heavy steel wire will erve for all smaller fish or large, flat fish. Other large fish require the special grill described in the recipe for Grilled Sea Bass. An alternative is to wrap larger fish in grape leaves, if available, and carefully tie up-then grill on the heavy meat grill over very hot coals, turning without damage to the flesh. The leaves will be well charred and should be discarded.

A good virgin olive oil is used in almost all the following

fireplace recipes. In marinades, a tasteless cooking oil is preferable to an indifferent olive oil and melted butter may replace it for basting.

Herbs

Thyme, oregano, and savory recur from one recipe to another because I feel they are finer than any of the other herbs for this kind of cooking. Fresh or recently dried sage leaves are good with pork and may be used sparingly with veal. Rosemary is a strong herb that should certainly be used with care, but the smoke of smoldering rosemary will subtly flavor any fish or meat during the last moments of grilling.

Wines

The white wines should all be served chilled, but should not remain for long periods in the refrigerator. If they are to be refrigerator-chilled, put them in 2 hours before serving, but preferably chill for about 15 minutes in an ice bucket. The red wines to be served cool may be served from an ice bucket containing cool water and only a few fragments of ice to maintain a constant temperature.

SUMMER LUNCHEON

"CANAILLE" SALAD ^{*}GRILLED EGGPLANT AND ZUCCHINI (Aubergines et Courgettes Grillées) CHEESE FRESH FRUITS Well-chilled rosé wine (Burgundy-Marsannay, Sancerre, Bandol)

Grilled Eggplant and Zucchini

Lggplant Small, firm zucchini Olive oil Salt, freshly ground pepper

The best eggplant for grilling are the small, elongated variety, about 8 inches long, but the larger round ones may also be used. They should be firm and resilient to the touch, and the skin should be glossy and tight.

Cut round eggplant crosswise in 3/1-inch thick slices. Score slices lightly in a crisscross pattern on both sides. Cut elongated eggplant and zucchini in half lengthwise and score the flesh deeply with a sharply pointed paring knife in crisscross pattern, taking care not to pierce the skin.

Sprinkle with olive oil, rubbing all surfaces so that the skins, too, are lightly coated with oil (eggplant absorbs a surprising quantity of oil). Leave for 10 minutes or so, adding more oil if the cut surfaces appear dry. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper just before grilling. Use a preheated heavy grill and grill the scored sides first, turning after 3-5 minutes, depending on the intensity of the coals (the surface should be well colored, but not charred). Brush the grilled surfaces with more marinating oil once or twice while finishing the cooking on the skin side. The zucchini should take from 6-10 minutes, and the eggplant may take as much as 15. Test by piercing the flesh with the point of a small knife. The eggplant should be almost purée soft at all points, the zucchini should be soft, but slightly firmer than the eggplant.

FALL OR WINTER DINNER

SMOKED FISH (WHITEFISH, SALMON, EEL) Moderately dry white wine from

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POTATOES BAKED IN ASHES LAMB'S LETTUCE AND BEET SALAD CHEESES

MOLDED CHOCOLATE LOAF WITH WHIPPED CREAM

Grilled Loin Lamb Chops with Herbs

The flesh of good quality lamb should be a clear rose-tan color and the fat should be white, dry, and abundant.

1 loin lambels op about 2¹/₂ inches thick per person Garlic Satory, oregano, and theme in equal quantities Olive oil Salt, freshly ground pepper

Remove all the fat from the chops except for the bit joining the apron to the fillet, and carefully remove the layers of membranous tissue and fat from between the layers of flesh in the apron. Rub a clove of garlic repeatedly against the rough part of the bone to purée it and rub it over the surface of the meat. Sprinkle the mixed herbs and olive oil very lightly all over chops and rub in the hands to be certain that all parts are equally coated. Roll up the apron against the "filet mignon" and skewer it in place with a small sharpened stick of rosemary or a toothpick.

Season with salt and pepper just before cooking. Put the chops on a preheated grill over a bed of coals of moderate intensity and good depth, and cook them about 1/2 hour. Turn every 3 or 4 minutes. If they seem to be browning too rapidly, spread the coals out more or remove the chops to the edge of the grill for a while. Like all grilled and roasted red meats, the chops will be improved if, after being removed from the direct heat, they are left, covered, to rest in a warm place for 5-10 minutes be fore serving. The flesh should be pink.

Potatoes Baked in Ashes

Choose medium-small potatoes of a firm-fleshed variety. Clear away a well-heated area of the hearth, place the potatoes there, cover them well with a protective layer of hot ashes and heap red "continued on next page" We made our first bottle of Brolio around the turn of the century. The tenth century.



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coals around and on top of the ashes. This should be done just before putting the chops to cook, as 30-40 minutes cooking time are necessary. Serve directly from the ashes, dusted, and accompanied by plenty of butter.

SUMMER DINNER

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CHERRIES WITH FRESH AI MONDS

Grilled Sea Bass

21 2 3 pound tresh sea bass
1 cares, flowers, and branches of wild fennel (or fennel seeds)
2 tablespoons "pastis" canse flavored liquor. Pernod 51, Ricard, etc.)
Olive oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Remove all scales from fish, clean it, and tear out the gills, but do, not remove the head. Rinse it and sponge dry with paper towels. Score diagonally, almost to the bone. 3 or 4 times on each side and put to marinate in an oblong dish. If fresh fennel is available, sprinkle inside and out with a handful of the buck. chopped leaves. forcing some cently into the scored slits, or sprinkle with slightly crushed fennel seeds. Sprinkle over the pastis and enough olive oil to coat all surfaces, rubbing cently all over, inside and out. Marinate for at least 1 hour. turning the fish over in the marinade 2 or 3 times (or leave it well covered in the refrigerator for several hours).

Use a special, double-faced heavy wire fish grill, oval and rounded, to grill a large fish. Salt and pepper the fish, inside and out. If you have fennel branches and flowers, stuff the fish with a handful and line one side of the grill with a few branches placed lengthwise. Lay it on a bed of branches in the grill and place 3 or 1 branches on top before closing the grill. Cook over brisk coals, turning the grill over after 7-8 minutes, and baste the grilled surface lightly. Turn the grill 2-3 times, basting each time. Cook about 25 minutes do not overcook. 5 minutes too much will make it dry and flavorless. Accompany with plain olive oil, melted butter, herb butter, or anchovy butter. Serves 1 as a first course. 2 or 3 as main one.

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Grilled Pigeon Squabs

1 pigeon squab, chicken squab or Rock Cornish game fowl per person Oregano Olive oil Salt, freshly ground pepper Rosemary

Split birds with kitchen shears down the length of the back, starting at the tail. Cut the neck

fut its base if it has not already h removed. Place the bird t side down and with a sharpointed knife, pierce the web iskin and thin flesh between inside of the thigh and the of the breast on each side. tly lifting and forcing, pass end of the drumsticks ough the holes to secure h legs in place. Fold the wings kward and flatten the bird with a heavy slap of a woodmallet (or heavy board or aver). Sprinkle with oregano d rub olive oil over the entire face 1 or 2 hours before cook-5. Season the birds with salt d pepper just before placing it-side down on a preheated ill. When browned, turn over d baste the grilled side, taking re that drops of oil do not fall to the coals and blaze. The in side colors and chars more adily than the split side so atch carefully and, if it is sufciently colored before the bird done, turn over again to finish oking, basting the skin side. ook 20-30 minutes in all, deending on the size. To test for oneness, prick the thickest part f the thigh with a trussing neele—if the juice is transparent, ie bird is done. Throw some osemary onto the coals a minte before removing the birds rom the grill to perfume them ghtly with the smoke. Arrange n a heated platter surrounded v the mushrooms.

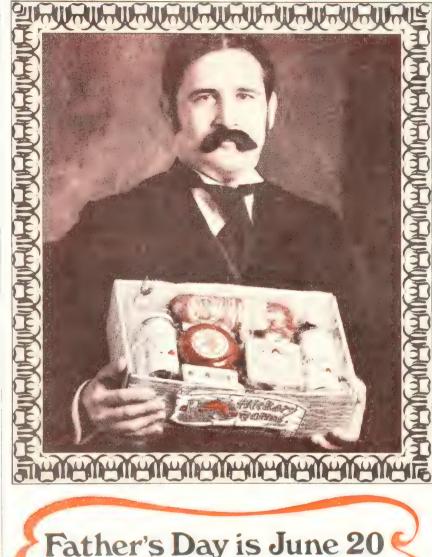
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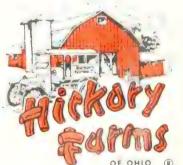
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Skewered Variety Meats

Skewers of meats and vegetables are attractive, simple, and economical. The metal skewer may be replaced by a branch of sharpened rosemary with a tuft of leaves left at the unsharpened end, which enhances both the presentation and the flavor. In addition to the meats used here, sweetbreads, first soaked, blanched, pared, and put to set under weight, liver, or tender cuts of meat like lamb may be used. Do not cut the meats into pieces that are too small and easily over-grilled.

Bread crumbs mixed with pounded garlic may be sprinkled over the skewered meats before grilling.

Lical hidney

3 lambs' hearts 6 ounces small, tresh mushrooms, eaps whole, the stems finely chopped ? or 3 shallots (or 4 small onion), finely chopped

2 cloves of garlic, crushed 6 bay leaves (preterably tresh), each cut in halt 1 large sweet red pepper, cut into 1 1¹ grinch squares 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Large pinch of sarory Toont ¹3 cup olive oil Salt, freshly ground pepper

Peel off the surface membrane from the kidney, split it in half lengthwise, pare away the strip of fat found inside the kidney. and cut each half crosswise into about 5 pieces. Trim the fat and cartilaginous material from the hearts, split each in half, and cut each half into 3 or 1 equal-sized pieces. Combine the meats, mushrooms, shallots, garlic, bay leaves, red pepper, parsley, savory, and office oil in a mixing bowl, and mix ingredients carefully by hand. Marinate the meats about ? hours, mixing 2 or Stimes.

Discard the crushed partie and piece the meats and vegetables alternately on 1 skewers, sprinkle with salt and pepper. and grill over fairly intense heat for about 15 minutes, turning every 3 or 4 minutes and brushing the just-grilled surface with marinating liquid, adding more olive oil, if necessary, after each turn. Serves 4.

SPRING LUNCHEON

FRESH MACKEREL IN WHITE WINE (Maguereaux au vin blanc)

1 light bodied, voung white wine, (Bourgogne-Aligoté, Pouilly-sur-Loire, Crépy)

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Grilled Chicken Breast Rolls

1 chicken breasts, boned
1 heaping tablespoon chopped fines herbes (parsley, chervil, chives, tarragon)
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
3 small pinch crumbled oregano
3-4 ounces mushrooms, finely chopped Juice of ¹/₂ lemon
3 tablespoons olive oil
Coarsely ground pepper Salt

Remove the skin from the breasts and trim them neatly. making certain that no fragments of bone remain. Each is composed of 2 muscles known as the fillet and the filet-mignon. They are connected only by a fragile membrane except at 1 edge. Open them out so that the opened breast is vaguely heart shaped, and flatten with the side of a large knife. Mix the fines herbes, shallot, oregano, mushrooms, lemon juice, olive oil. and pepper to taste on a platter. Spread the chicken breasts out on the platter. Marinate 1 hour. gently turning them around and

over 2 or 3 times. Salt the inside surface of each fillet lightly, spread it well with the chopped vegetables from the marinade, and roll it up. holding it together with toothpicks. Salt outsides lightly and grill breasts on a preheated grill 10-12 minutes, turning every 2 or 3 minutes. Baste colored surfaces regularly, adding more olive oil to marinade if necessary. Serves 4.

SPRING DINNER

TERRINE OF SOLE FILLETS (Cold)

A White Côte de Beaune (Corton-Charlemagne, Puligny-Montrachet, Clos des Mouches)

SPRING STEW WITH ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS, PURÉE OF FRESH PEAS (Râgout Printanier aux Fonds d'Artichauts St.-Germain)

*MARINATED SPIT-ROASTED LEG OF LAMB WITH WATERCRESS

(Gigot d'Agneau mariné, à la broche, cressonière)

1 sturdy red Burgundy, about 3 years old (Fixin, Nuits-St, Georges), cellar temperature

CHEESES

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Marinated Leg of Lamb, Spit Roasted

Ask your butcher to bone the leg of lamb down to the hip joint, remove the pelvic bone, and saw off the leg bone just above the hock and below the shank, permitting a handle to be screwed firmly in place for carving. Nearly all fat should be removed.

Assuming that it should be ready for serving at a halfway point through the service of the spring stew, it should begin roasting just after the vegetables have been put to cook, the fire having been prepared ahead of time so that it is solidly flamin. A 4-pound leg will require about 1 hour's roasting time and a quarter of an hour's relaxation.

1 leg of lamb

1 heaping teaspoon mixed herbs
 (equal parts thyme, savory, and
 oregano, plus a bit of crumbled
 rosemary)

Salt, freshly ground pepper ¹ 4 cup olive oil

¹/₂ cup dry white wine (more if needed for basting)

Prepare the lamb to marinate about 2 hours ahead of time: Mix the herbs, salt, and pepper to taste. Pierce the flesh toward the bone deeply and repeatedly with a small sharply pointed knife, and force a healthy pinch of the herb mixture as deeply as possible into the slits. Rub all over with olive oil, pour over the white wine, and turn leg around and over, patting the surface with the marinade. Marinate 2 hours turning several times.

Spit leg of lamb, begin roasting in front of a hot fire, putting a dripping pan beneath. Begin basting it after 1/2 hour, first only with the fat drippings (if they are too sparse, dribble a bit of olive oil over the roast as it turns, then, as the roast begins to take on a bit of color (after about 10 minutes) pour the marinade into the dripping pan, wash it around a bit to heat it up, and begin basting the leg with it. The juices will thicken and caramelize, adhering to the roast as the basting continues. If the basting liquid disappears too rapidly, add some more white wine to the dripping pan. Toward the end of the roasting period, the movement of the spit may be arrested for a few minutes with the thickest section of the leg facing the flames while the basting continues.

Roast leg of lamb is more flavorful when the flesh remains pink inside, but those who prefer it more well done should add about 15 minutes to the roasting time. Allow to rest 15 minutes before carving. Serves 6 to 8.



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Resh new flavors for cooling summer drinks

BY JANE ELLIS

One of the most deliciously satisfying moments on a sultry summer day is that first sip of an icy-cold long drink. Just about everyone has enjoyed the old reliables—the redoubtable Collins family, the what-have-you-and-tonic, the juleps. Here are some new twists for favorite coolers and some less familiar drinks, many from noted restaurants and epicures, all wonderfully refreshing.

Cook-book author Alex Hawkes makes a foamy **Brazil**ian **Fruit Batida.** In a blender, whirl fresh ripe fruit (papava, mango, pineapple, or any other tropical fruit) with milk and cracked ice. Perk it up, if you wish, with a dash of runn, a sprinkling of allspice, nutmeg, or cinnamon.

On hot days, at La Grenouille in Manhattan, Charles Masson offers a lovely *Champagne Apéritif*. Pour 1 teaspoon raspberry purée into a tulip glass, fill with champagne, and top with a dash of cherry brandy. And at Le Pavillon, Stuart Levin recommends another champagne drink, the *Mimosa*. Combine champagne (he prefers a California Korbel Brut) with fresh orange juice.

A *Beau jolais Cassis* from Sam Aaron, wine authority: Add 1 teaspoon cassis to a glass of cool Beaujolais.

Two quick and cooling drinks—**Port and Tonic:** Combine 1 part port and 2 parts quinine water. **Campari Soda:** Put 1 part Campari and 3 parts water in a siphon bottle. Add cartridge and whoosh over ice into a tall glass.

Dione Lucas, owner-chef of the Country Tavern in Southbury, Conn., has two favorite *Wine Coolers*. Pour 3 ounces red Dubonnet and ½ ounce kirschwasser over ice. Or mix 3 ounces chablis and 2 ounces cranberry juice over ice in a tall glass and top with club soda. Some *James Beard Specials*: Add raspberry syrup and a dash of vodka to lemonade. Spark a vodka lemonade with mint and limes. Add raspberry syrup to iced tea, garnish with lemon and mint.

Aboard the S.S. France, bartender Raymonde Cordier makes *Bicyclettes*. Pour 1 teaspoon crème de cassis in a highball glass with ice, add 2 ounces French dry vermouth, and fill with champagne.

To make the improbably named **Harvey Wallbanger:** Stri⁻³4 cup orange juice and 1 ounce vodka with ice. Then splash in ¹5 ounce Galliano.

From Ruth and Skitch Henderson's Bird and Bottle restaurant in Garrison, N. Y., the *Spiked Apple*: 8 to 10 clores

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Put cloves. I broken cinnamon stick, and lemon zest in a cheese cloth bag. Put in a saucepan with cider or juice and bring to a boil. Cool, then pour into a large, ice-filled pitcher and stir in vodka. Serve in chilled glasses over ice. Garnish with remaining cinnamon sticks.

In Hawaii, at the Sheraton Maui you can sample a *Maui Sunrise:* Pour tequila over ice and add pineapple juice to taste. Without stirring, float 1 or 2 teaspoons grenadine on top.

The Adonis restaurant in Manhattan concocts the enticingly named **Peter's Love Potion.** Pour 112 ounces blackberry brandy into a chilled, ice-filled champagne glass. Add fresh orange juice to taste. Stir and garnish with an orange slice.

Taking its name from the restaurant that serves it the **Four Seasons Cooler:** Mix 1 ounce vodka. $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce green crème de menthe. 4 ounces grapefruit juice, and 1 teaspoon sugar syrup in a very tall glass. Add ice and club soda to fill and stir. Garnish with a spiral of orange peel and a sprig of mint.

From Rockefeller Center's Promenade Café. the *Gin Daisy:* Put 2 ounces fresh lemon juice, 1 ounce superfine sugar, 1½ ounces gin, and 1 ounce raspberry syrup in a shaker and shake well. Pour into a 10-ounce glass over crushed ice. Fill with club soda, stir, and garnish with a slice of lime.

A **Fruit** Wine Cup, served at New York's famous "21": 1 cup each diced apple, pear, peach, blueberries,

and raspberries

A few strawberries

2 long strips cucumber rind

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces cognac

1 ounce orange liqueur

1 bottle white wine

Combine in a large pitcher or glass bowl and chill at least $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before serving.

As sipped alfresco at New York's Tavern-on-the-Green. the *Wild Strawberry Cooler:* Combine 4 ounces strawberry vermouth and 2 dashes orange flower water in a tall glass. Add ice cubes, fill with club soda, and stir. Garnish with a cucumber strip and a half strawberry.

From San Francisco, the Sheraton-Palace's *Amber Glow:* Mix 1 ounce gin. 1 ounce Bacardi gold label rum, 1 ounce lime juice, and a dash of grenadine. Serve in a tall highball glass filled with crushed ice. Add a dash of club soda and garnish with a stick of pineapple.

From Daly's Dandelion, a *Spiked leed Tea*: Mix 1 quart cooled tea, 8 ounces dark or light rum, and 2 oranges or lemons (slice 1 thinly, squeeze in the juice of the other) in a large ice-filled pitcher. Stir in 2 tablespoons honey or sugar (which may be omitted if you use oranges), and garnish with fruit slices. Serve in tall, ice-filled glasses with a sprig of mint and a slice of fruit. Serves 4 to 6.

A summery *Variation of Scotch and Soda*: Pour 1½ ounces Scotch over crushed ice in a tall glass and fill with bitter lemon or bitter orange. Stir and garnish with an orange slice. Some refreshing *Ways to serve Club Soda or Sparkling Mineral Water*: On ice with a strip of lemon peel: poured over a bunch of mint 'coves: or mixed with puréed fresh fruit (berries, peaches, plums, pineapple) in a tall glass filled with ice.

From Braniff Airlines a rich *leed Cappuccino*: Melt 4 ounces sweetened chocolate in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups strong hot coffee. Beat with a whisk and simmer for 5 minutes. Put 11_2 ounces brandy in tall glasses with ice and fill with coffee mixture.

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Write down in your garden log what pesticide you used, how much, and the date-and leave 100m to write in later how well it worked.

Which pesticides are safe to use? That's a two-pronged question because "safe" has two meanings safe for the user, and safe for the environment. And a product that is safe on one score may not be safe on the other. The experts at Cornell urge that you pass up any pesticide if its label suggests vou wear special clothing while applying it-even glores.

What's safe for the environment is still highly controversial. On the federal level DDT has not vet been banned for all uses and probably won't be for another vear, pending review by a special board of scientists. Interstate shipment has been restricted, however. The "hard" or persistent pesticides are the ones to be avoided-dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, aldrin, toxaphene, chlordane, and lindane. It's worth memorizing those names so you will recognize them when they appear on a label.

In any case, you don't need any of the "hard" persistent chemicals to grow a good garden or a good lawn. For detailed recommendations as to what you might need, send 25 cents to the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 14850, and ask for Cornell Miscellaneous Bulletin 74, A Guide to Safe Pest Control around the Home. (The 1971 revised edition is on the press right now.) The Audubon Society strongly urges that you steer clear of dual or multipurpose pesticides such as weed killers combined with insecticides, or fertilizers containing either insecticides or weed killers. If you want to be strictly "organic" in your bug and weed killing, stick to the pyrethrins, rotenone, and nicotine, all of which are extracted from plants.

5. Be careful what you do with empty pesticide containers The average home gardener probably contaminates the environment more by poor disposal of old pesticides and their con-

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up d'andance could be carnot to a nearby water supply opeorable dangerous to babies. A very modest amount of nitrogen is all you need, especially on tayns. So read the package labels carefully, and don't try to improve on the manufacturer's recommendations." Many fertilizers also contain phosphates, which normally react strongly and quickly with the soil. (For more soil, see "A Gardener Speaks His-Mind' by William B. Hauns page 10 i

4. Use quickly degradable pesticides. This is perhaps the most vulnerable and most controversial point in backvard ecology. But no responsible scientist suggests that you move out and let the bugs and the weeds take over. The vital thing is to choose your pesticides wisely and use them with care. (Pesticides include bug killers, fungicides, weed killers, and anything you might use to kill vegetation ander a fence or driveway.)

Here are some dos and don'ts offered by Richard F. Pendleton, research technician in the Chemicals-Pesticide program at the New York State College of Agriculture:

Make sure the pest is really there before you dash out to buy a spray. Never spray "by the calendar," or just because your

ners, say the men who run w York State's Chemicals-Pesides program, than he does by tually using them. One little rosol can can create havoc in a nd. So if you have some pestile containing chlordane or linne left over from former years, e best way to get rid of it is to e it, they say, then hasten to exain that a small amount disersed over a wide area of soil, is ss of a threat to the environent than a large amount conntrated in a small area as somemes happens in a poorly coneived disposal program. Don't, ey repeat, don't organize comunity pickups unless you are ompletely prepared with a prossional pesticide expert to suervise the operation in person nd you have adequate facilities vailable for immediate disposal. or are they enthusiastic about our burving leftover pesticides your backyard, although this as been suggested in the past. Vhat they do recommend is that ou keep all pesticides, leftover nd otherwise, in a dry, locked, re resistant storage place until dequate means of disposal are vailable. Other urgent don'ts:

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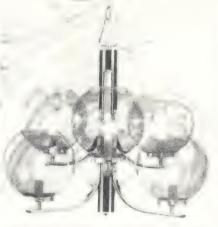
Never flush surplus pestiides down the drain or empty hem into a storm sewer (a sure vay to contaminate water).

Never, never burn the conainers for weed killers such as 2, I-D. The smoke is toxic to plants.

6. Let the good bugs drive out the bad. "Biological control," although still limited, is one of the fastest growing areas of study in the war on pests. You can try it on a small scale yourself by learning to recognize the bad-bug eaters—ladybugs, lacewings, syrphid flies, praying mantis—and inviting them into your garden (see Gardener's Notes, May House & Garden, page 189; also this issue, page 150).

7. Put a quick stop to erosion. Runoff during heavy rain storms from land treated with phosphorus or nitrogen fertilizers or containing pesticide residues is one means by which chemicals are carried from fields and gardens, to streams and lakes. If these materials stay where they are supposed to stay—in the ground—damage from runoff

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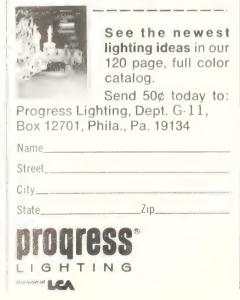


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may be negligible. The big harm is done when particles of the soil itself, with unaltered chemicals still clinging to them, are washed away. This means any places where the soil has become eroded-perhaps a steep decline between the end of your lawn and the road, or a bank that separates your garden from an uncultivated field, or an area, even a relatively flat one, surrounding a new addition to your house or any new construction. Plant these spots immediately even if they happen to be located where they are not usually visible from your house, lawn, or garden. You will, of course, have to renew the lost topsoil, but quick-growing grass, oats, or a number of ground covers all make good soil holders.

Ecological notes to help clear up confusion

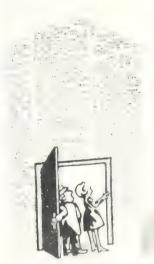
Whether you ask your ecological questions of an agronomist, an entomologist, a marine biologist, a sanitary engineer, or a physician concerned with public health, the first words you'll hear are "The situation is very complicated." Certainly to know and understand all its ramifications is clearly beyond the average nonspecialist. But you can be far more intelligent and effective in your personal efforts to protect the environment if you know a little more than the superficial facts and can spot the difference between a truth and a half-truth. Here are a few points on which there has been considerable misunderstanding and confusion:

• Organic gardening is a fascinating challenge to those with a deep dedication to the chain-of-life principle. But don't let anyone tell you that you *must* be an all-out organic gardener if you don't want to be a threat to the environment. To use organic, rather than harmless inorganic materials, is legitimately a matter of personal choice and good judgment.

• Is it true that organically grown foods taste better than market produce? It is true—at least most people think so. But you could substitute the word "home" for "organically" and come out with a statement that is no less true. "It's really a matter of varieties," explains an agronomist. "At home you can grow all the good-tasting varieties that a commercial grower has to avoid *Continued on page 106*

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the land that is wrong. I'm not saving motor boats should go, but engines will have to be modified so thevic clean. The oil they spew out now never dissolves and it kills all the plant life just beneath the surface. Camping grounds are going to have to put in proper sewage treatment plants-we stopped ours from putting in a second-rate plant. Too often we measure personal happiness in material things, but our environment has reached saturation point, which should signal the need for new priorities.

"We think our children are unaware of things because we as adults block off so much," reflected flene Goldman, side of the writer William Goldman, who has two daughters aged nine and five. "I found my older girl Jenny walking down the street one day with her hands over her ears-her big aversion is noise. I got talking with friends, and we decided the best thing was to move out of the city. Then we realized this was impractical because our husbands have to work here. We were in a quandary

about what we as individuals could do all the problems seemed so monumental. We came to the conclusion that our power as housewives was at the supermarket this was the best place to start. So we organized ourselves into study groups on things that worried us-like detergents and pesticides. We found some scientists to check out our findings, and we brought out a newsletter designed primarily for housewives. Supermarket managers were verv responsive; they said we had positive suggestions. Someone was so struck by what we were doing that he donated an office, and now our group is called CAN, Consumer Action Now, and we're researching all kinds of things that affect our environment. We're all volunteers. Most of us are housewives and mothers. My children help, too. They've started collecting all the aluminum cans in our building and taking them down to the recycling center."

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keeping me awake night after night," explained Lorraine Gewirtz. "I had to move my mattress into another room to sleep. So I picketed the restaurant with some sympathetic friends. Eventually I went to my local congressman, Ed Koch, who got the Building Department report that showed the restaurant had the wrong equipment and was violating the law. After the picketing, I found out about Operation Better Block, a New York City run project financed by Bristol-Myers Company. Other people in the block were interested and we applied for a \$400 grant to clean up the block, not only to quiet it down, but also to improve lots of things-curb dogs, plant trees, dispose of garbage, the works. I didn't know anything about environmental problems or recycling, but seeing the exhibition "Can Man Survive" at the American Museum of Natural History in New York made me realize things had to be done. I researched at SIPI, the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, and came across information about recycling-how it could be done, separating paper, glass, and metal. Then I started walking around and found an open lot near the block, which belonged to the Department of Highways. The city gave us permission to use it, and I started to collect recyclable materials. Environmental Action Coalition, the people who helped to start Earth Day, helped a lot. They run a truck that collects the sorted material and sell it back to the manufacturers. We opened the recycling center on Saturdays in the winter. It was freezing cold but people came with their bottles and cans, and other people helped sort it out and prepare it for collection. I'm not an organization joiner, but I've always loved nature and the outdoors. All this has changed my life style quite a bit. I have learned as a consumer how to be a conserver and I'm the president of PEP, People's Environmental Program Inc., the name we've given our nonprofit volunteer organization. This is 1971. No one wants to be a fanatic, but we must learn to live with less garbage, cut down on disposables, reuse where we can. Small things help, like using a fabric shopping bag instead of the throw-away paper bag from the supermarket, and taking wire

hangers back to the cleaners."

"How did I get into ecology? I'm a fisherman, I just wanted to fish in peace, but vou can't do that any more," said writer Robert Boyle, a gregarious countrylover who keeps a 5-foot-long fish tank of bass in his living room. "The Hudson River, for instance, is in rotten condition, killing the fish. If all the laws were enforced, we could clean it up in about a year and a half. We have very good laws, made in 1888 and 1889. A lot of people didn't know the existence of these laws until a group of us fishermen got together and uncovered them. Under the 1899 Federal Refuse Act there's a \$2,500 fine and one year in prison for any person who pollutes a waterway, and the person who reports the polluter gets half the fine. Our group, the Hudson River Fishermen's Association is collecting \$76,500 in rewards, and we're going to use it against more offenders. So far we've found the legal process very effective. We haven't lost a case yet, and the laws we brought to light have been used in California, Oregon, and Alabama since then. People who work along the river are telling us about violations. The odd thing is, if these wastes were reused, many of the companies would be very rich. We have got to stop this sort of slopism, have more of a conscience, and learn to do what nature does-recycle."

"We can no longer afford to act as though we lived at the open end of a natural horn of plenty," says Betty Ann Ottinger, wife of the former Congressman, a psychiatric social worker, and mother of four from fourteen to six. She sat down and wrote her first book, What every woman should know and do about pollution, after the first Earth Day. "This doesn't mean that we are doomed to a dismal future. On the contrary we can live full lives, but only if we come to understand the limits of our environment and learn how to live within them." As a personal contribution to what she calls "good global housekeeping," she donated all royalties to conservation groups. "It's the individual effort that is going to benefit us all in the long run.

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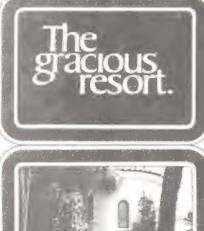
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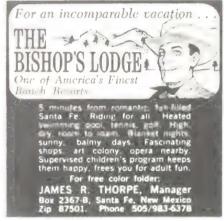
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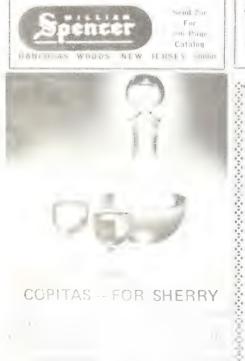
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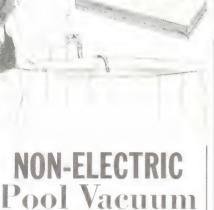
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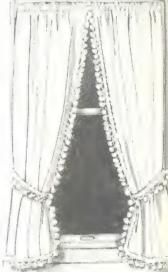
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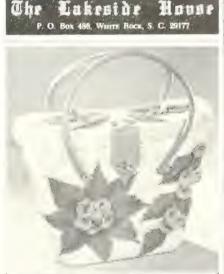
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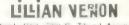
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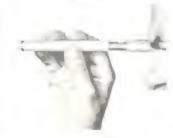
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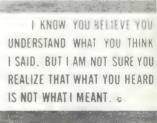
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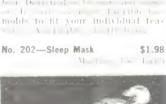
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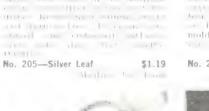
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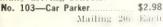
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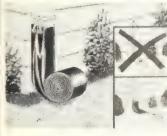


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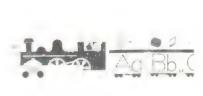
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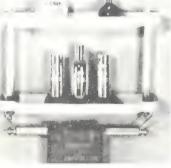
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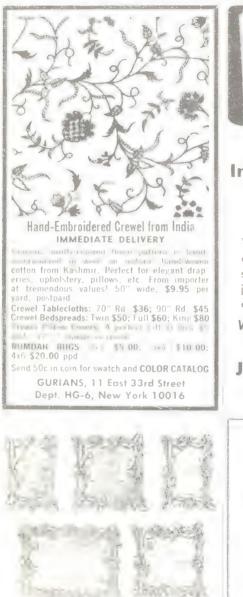
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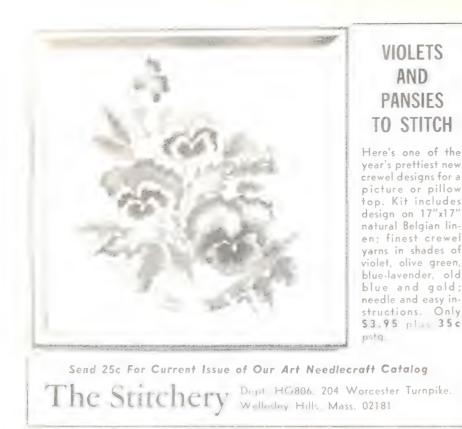


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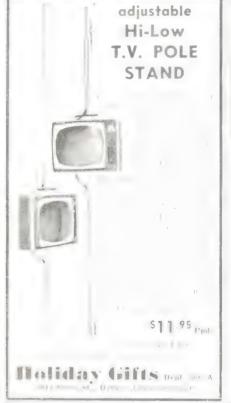


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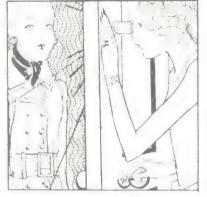




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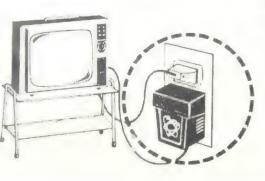












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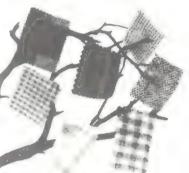
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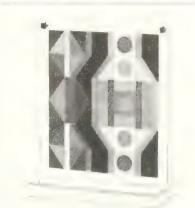
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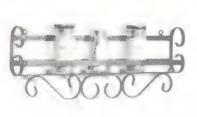
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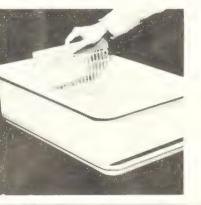












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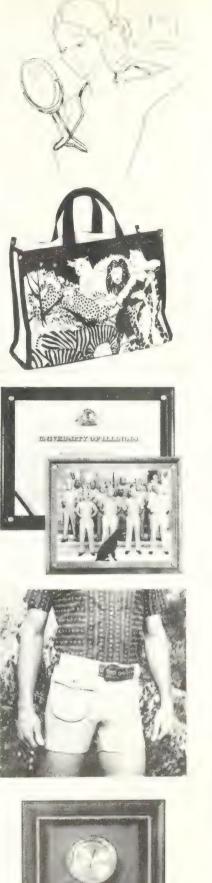
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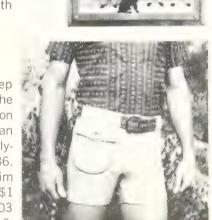


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HODODENDRONS AND AZALEAS are sometimes slow to begin growing after they are planted. This is particularly true for nursery-grown plants that have been pruned, balled, and burlapped. It seems that the roots tend to stay inside their original soil ball rather than extend out into the soil of their new home. This habit can be cured by removing the burlap or whatever wrapping there may be around

the ball when the plant is set in its hole. The outer layer of soil in the ball should then be carefully washed or raked away so that the ends of the roots are exposed. Then the new soil is puddled in around the ball with plenty of water. This will give the roots an immediate, intimate contact with the earth they are to grow in. Make sure the job is done quickly, though, so that the roots don't dry out before they are reburied and can get off to a flying start in their new home.

IT IS GOOD TO KNOW

that Winterthur, the great Du Pont garden in Wilmington, Del., is now open to any plant-minded visitor who just happens by during the summer months. Advance notice is no longer necessary for visiting the garden, but the house with its priceless collection of antiques is still on the reserve list. **HOUSE PLANTS PERK UP** as soon as you take them outdoors for the summer. Mrs. Enid Haupt (see page 59) points out the reason when she says that air circulation is vital for plants. But a draft—a concentrated current of air—can be deadly. Whether hot from a radiator or cold from an air conditioner, it is sharply different from the surrounding air. This difference in temperature combined with the force of the air current upsets the normal functioning of plant respiration. It cannot happen when air moves in large volumes as it does outdoors. There is more humidity in the outdoor air, too, and plants like it out there.

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speckles. These new cannas are quite different from the old-fashioned, narrow petaled cannas that always seemed to hide their flowers amid a jungle of leaves. They're just as easy to grow, however, needing only a fairly rich soil, plenty of water and sunshine during the flowering season. Plants are sold at nurseries everywhere and may be set out even while they where in bloom. In fall, after the tops are frostbitten, the roots should be dug and stored in a cool but not freezing cellar until the next spring.



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ADYBUGS HAVE THE UNLADY-LIKE HABIT of eating other bugs and consider aphids particularly toothsome. This gives them high rank among gardener's friends, right up there with the praying mantis, an even more voracious bug-eating bug. It is the ladybug larva, below (magnified 4 times), that does most of the eating. It looks very different from the polished orange and black adults, so don't mistake it for some kind of pest. The word praving, applied to mantis, describes the way the insects hold their front claws while waiting to clutch a passing grub or beetle. A full-grown mantis is the size of a cigarette and has the same shape throughout its life, from the time it is a baby no bigger than a mosquito. If ladybugs are not as numerous as you'd like to see them in your garden, Lakeland Nurseries Sales, Hanover, Pa.,

17331, sells them at the rate of \$2.98 the half pint, plus 35 cents for postage. Mantis egg clustersavailable only during the cold months-may be ordered from Mincemover Nursery, County Line Rd., Jackson, N. J., 08527, at three for \$2. A half pint of ladybugs consists of about 4500 individuals



LANT HUNTING AS A LIFE WORK is the strenuous but rewarding lot of Alfred Byrd Graf. First part of the job, and one that has taken him several times around the world, is to find worthy plants and study them in their native homes. Second step is to get selected plants packed, shipped, and bedded down in their new home in the U.S. Finally, there is the painstaking process of encouraging them to

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