

SPECIAL ISSUE—HIS, HERS, & THEIRS

11791

# House & Garden

How to decorate  
for two or many

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# Christmas Catalogue

from The Metropolitan Museum of Art



A new catalogue of unusual and distinctive presents from the Metropolitan Museum—gold bracelets and necklaces from Byzantium, *art nouveau* jewelry, exact copies of early American glass in crystal, amber, moon stone blue, and canary yellow, a silver lotus ladle from the Tang dynasty, a Christmas snowflake and star, a French porcelain wine cooler, needlework kits of birds and flowers from the Unicorn tapestries, a bronze parrot from ancient Islam, medieval paintings in precious colors, a golden Chinese lion, Colonial silver candlesticks, a thistle-shaped pewter tankard, and the Museum's own cookbook. These are only a few of the more than seventy-five new suggestions for Christmas which also include next year's engagement calendar, *Life in America*, a dramatic evocation of our country as it was the day before yesterday. ☆ In addition there are fifty new Christmas cards—an unparalleled selection of paintings, drawings, engravings, ivories, stained glass, quilts, embroideries, and sculpture. The cards are priced from 15 to 50 cents each and the Christmas presents start at \$2.95. They are made especially for the Museum and can be bought *only* by mail or at the Museum itself. Send the coupon below and twenty-five cents to reserve your copy of the 100-page color catalogue to be mailed September first.

## The Metropolitan Museum of Art

55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

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## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

# Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



### DERBY TEAPOT

Can you identify the period, country of origin, and maker of my white teapot with small sprigs of blue flowers and green leaves? I also have similar pieces with red and green sprigs. There are no marks on them.  
M.A.B.—Silver Springs, Md.

Your English china teapot decorated with the sprig pattern dates about 1820-1825. The pattern is typical of Derby and is painted in green, occasionally in red and green or in blue and green, the latter being widely popular.

### ROYAL SPHINX PLATE

Is the Dutch factory that made my plate still in existence? Who was P. Rogout?  
A.T.—Interlaken, N.J.



The still existing Sphinx factory was started by Petrus Rogout in 1836 at Maastricht, one of the three important ceramic centers in Holland. Modern marks refer to the **MADE IN HOLLAND** wares as Royal Sphinx. Your mark dates after 1891 and is listed in current directories.



### GERMAN SILVER CUP

I am enclosing photographs of an unusual old silver piece about which we have thus far been unable to find any information. Can you help?  
H.B.H.—Salem, Ore.

In all probability your piece of silver is of German origin dating from 1800 to 1840. Others of this type that I have seen were used as traveling drinking cups. The piercing at one end seems to be a later alteration.

### FRENCH MANTEL CLOCK

My family has owned this clock for several generations. It was originally French. Can you tell me more about it?  
L.M.P.—Arlington, Mass.

Empire style mantel clocks of this kind are generally called "pillar clocks" because of their four pillars or columns. They were widely popular in America from about 1820 to 1840 and more of them are found than any other type of French clock. The maker's name rarely appears





### ENGLISH SIDE TABLE

We have been told that this piece is about 250 years old. What is your opinion? It is a kind of curly walnut. J.T.T. Serwickley, Pa.

Your side table, popularly called a lowboy in America, is of English manufacture, probably dating about the 1720s. The backplates to which the bail handles are attached are incorrect, as they are of later origin. Properly they should be of the "bat-wing" variety.



### ARTILLERY BANK

I would appreciate any information you can furnish about my mechanical bank showing a soldier standing beside a mortar, which shoots the penny into the four-sided blockhouse. It says "Artillery Bank" on its base.

E.S. Allenhurst, N.J.

Your shooting bank was patented on March 20, 1877, and first manufactured by the Shepard Company of Buffalo, N.Y., later by J & E Stevens Company. This popular class of banks was illustrated in the Montgomery Ward catalogue of 1895 with the following description: "The Artillery Bank made wholly of iron, highly finished and bronzed throughout... Weight 1 pound, price \$1.00."

### ORANGE PEELER

Can you identify this piece from an old silver set? It is similar to a butter spreader but thicker. For what was it used?

L.B.U. Arlington, Va.

Your piece of plated silver flatware is probably an old orange peeler. A number of these devices were patented in the 1880s and 1890s, each different, but each designed to score the peeling and to remove it.



### SWISS TEAPOT

This teapot in the form of a cat has the word "Thun" on the bottom. Can you possibly place its age and background?

J.B.S. Hempstead, N.Y.

Your teapot in the form of a cat was made at Thun, Switzerland about 1890. The inspiration for it comes from teapots in the form of a seated squirrel and monkey by Johann Kaendler (1706-1775), made at Meissen, 1735. ■



### Special offer to

#### House & Garden Readers:

Copies of Louise Ade Boger's new book, *House & Garden's Antiques: Questions & Answers* are now available. A generous collection of items—over 900—from past columns, and all arranged by category for easy reference. Only \$9.95 per copy, plus 45¢ for postage and handling. Write to Condé Nast Books, P.O. Box 3308, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

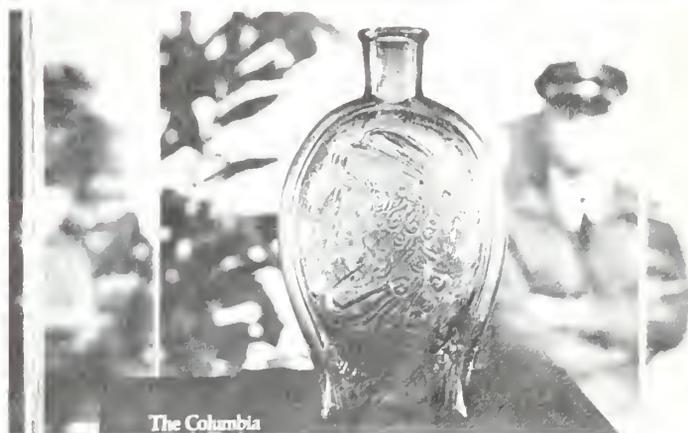


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Enclosed is \$27.50 for the flask.\*

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## SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

# His and Her hair

why some grows and some goes

BY CAROLINE SEEBOHM

Thank goodness for hair. There are times these days when the only way to distinguish a man from a woman is by looking at his hair. If it's on his chin and not on his head, then we can make a pretty good guess that he's authentically male. Having established that, it's time to sympathize. It's so *unfair* that a man should be so splendidly hairy in some places and so absolutely bereft in others—that is, in the place where society decrees it matters most, on the top of his head. (And don't start looking at his mother. It can be inherited from either side.)

Why men go bald and women, on the whole, do not, is one of those imponderables that still elude the investigations of scientists, biologists, and doctors. Men's hair roots, that is the follicles in a male scalp, are no different, it seems, from women's. If you put a hair under a microscope, no expert could tell whether it came from a man or a woman. The only thing doctors can say is that there is a male and female pattern of hair growth; men are potentially subject to male-pattern baldness, and women, with some exceptions, are not.

"Why do men go bald?" I asked Dr. Robert A. Berger, a dermatologist interested in both male and female hair disorders, and assistant professor at Mount Sinai College of Medicine in New York City. "It is simply a sex characteristic," he answered, "peculiar only in that it affects just a minority of men. If all men went bald at about the same age, just as they grow a beard, then nobody would worry. It would be accepted as a male characteristic. But because it only hits a certain number, and because most men lose more hair as they get older, baldness is regarded as abnormal; and it also becomes psychologically associated with aging, therefore is thought by many to be socially undesirable."

Before we women start crowing, however, let it be said that many women also suffer from hair loss—but lucky us, we tend to lose it in a less noticeable way. "Women don't usually show a bald spot on the top of their heads or a recession at the peaks of their foreheads, as men do," explains Dr. Berger, "but rather they show a thinning all over the scalp. For this reason you don't commonly see as much baldness in women as you do men. But millions of young and middle-aged women show a degree of hair loss that is at least enough to be disturbing to them. It's very common."

This form of hair loss in women seems to be the same as in men—inexplicable and unstoppable. What happens is that the hair follicles in the scalp gradually start shrinking, so that each generation of hair that grows is a little finer than the one before and grows for a shorter time. Ultimately the hairs become so small that they can only be seen through a magnifying glass. The effect is baldness. The hair follicles have not died, they are still there—only for some reason the shed hair does not grow again. *Nobody has been successful yet in growing hair again from these follicles.*

Continued on page 8



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## "Some types of hair loss are temporary, caused by some specific change in a person's metabolism"

### HIS AND HER HAIR *continued from page 6*

There are many other reasons why women shed hair—apart from the obvious damage caused by too much bleaching or perming. The following types of hair loss are *temporary*, caused by some specific change in a person's metabolism. The hair will usually find its normal cycle of good growing and resting phases after a few months. There are three common causes:

**1. Trauma.** Any severe shock to the system by illness or trauma can put the hair into the resting stage (telogen); thus the normal cycle is disrupted and hair falls out. For instance, a girl who goes on a crash diet and eats only vitamins for a month may well find that a month later her hair starts falling out, because of the metabolic shock to her system. But it's only temporary—the hair soon grows back.

**2. Pregnancy.** At this time, hair follicles stay longer in the growing phase, with less shedding than usual. After the birth, they move into telogen, thus causing more shedding after about three months, all at the same time. After a while the cycle then returns to its normal "staggered" timing.

**3. Going off the contraceptive pill.** Taking the pill is being, in a sense, in a state of permanent pregnancy. If you stop taking the pill, after a couple of months you may notice hair loss, just as after pregnancy. But this, too, is temporary. The hair soon grows back.

At this point the tricky word *hormone* is probably popping into your mind. Pregnancy, pills, hormonal changes... What effect do hormones have on hair growth?

If you took a panel of normal women and deliberately gave them large amounts of male hormone, they would almost all grow beards. This means that hair growth on the face is a male characteristic that requires male hormone. Women have the same potential to grow facial hair, but normally they do not have the necessary amount of male hormone to bring it out. (Unless they have some gland disorder or tumor, which temporarily increases male hormone.)

As well as growing beards, about one third of them will start to show a male-pattern baldness. This means that the normal women we have described as suffering from a gradual form of permanent baldness probably started out with a susceptibility to hair loss, and that the normal amount of male hormone for a woman (about two-thirds of a man's) is enough to cause some degree of hair loss for these women.

According to Dr. Berger, in this situation, adjustment of hormones *can* make a difference. "The conclusion I favor," he says, "after many years' study along with Dr. Norman Orentreich and others, is that estrogen [female hormone] can help women suffering from a slow, progressive hair loss over many years." It is also possible that female hormone could help male baldness, but the amount required to be effective would also feminize them in other respects (enlarging breasts) so this treatment cannot be considered practical. "Not every woman should take estrogen," Dr. Berger adds, "but it can be helpful and safe."

Dr. Berger is working on his solutions. I have my own. Why don't we change society's attitude and make baldness a sign of wild-attractiveness? Yul Brynner had a stab at it. Why can't a shiny bald pate be as exciting as Adonis's curls? Perhaps one day we'll want to lose our difficult, unmanageable, boring-to-wash hair. Think how much time and money it would save. Yes, I like the idea. Bald is Beautiful. ■ (For "New in the Stores" turn to page 16)

# How to widen your perspective without stretching your budget.



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Extend the convenience of your lawn and power tools, outdoor lighting and entertainment, everything electric. Tru-Test's heavy duty extension cord is ideal for all-purpose use. Black rubber cord stays flexible, won't crack or split. 3-wire grounded connector is NEMA approved. One cord for all your home and outdoor needs ... now at tremendous savings from your True Value Hardware Store.

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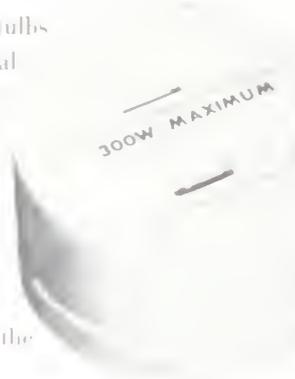


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## HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR *the house fixer*

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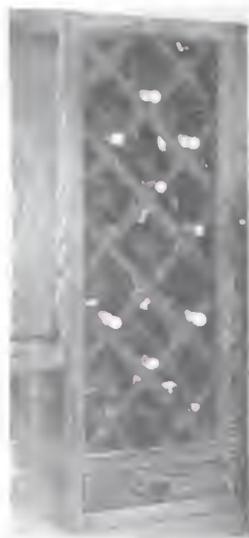


**BY WILL MORRIS**  
lamp to it. Voltage to the bulb is reduced from standard 120 V to 110 V when you switch on the lamp, and light output is reduced also but not as much, changing from a 100- to a 75-watt bulb. The \$2.98 device is said to triple the life of a bulb and to light output more evenly with less discoloration than standard bulbs. Aladdin Products, Hybrintec

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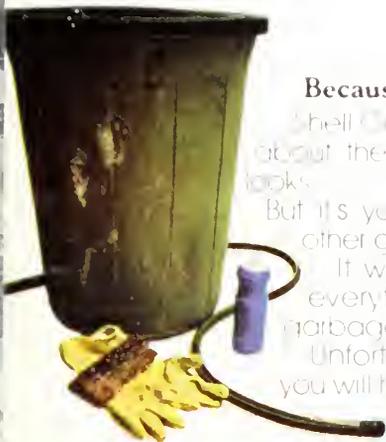


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You know how it is with garbage cans. They don't look pretty. And they don't smell pretty. And they have an unattractive way of attracting bugs and insects—especially flies.

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Shell Can Care can't do anything about the way your garbage can looks.

But it's your best answer to every other garbage problem.

It will, in fact, do just about everything except scrub your garbage can.

Unfortunately, most scrubbing you will have to do will be in vain.

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It just makes your elbow grease work faster and effort.

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Love Can Care—and vice versa.

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garbage cans, the

lid is on those un-

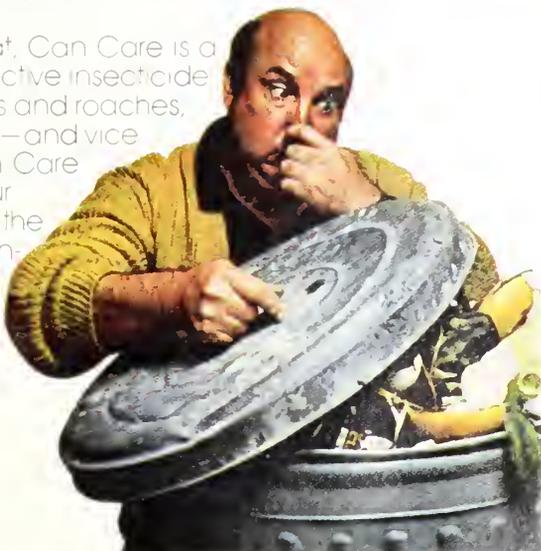
invited guests.

Which lets

the guests you

do invite enjoy

themselves.



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Use as directed for best results.

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## A great American idea

# SHARING IN THE GREENING OF NEW YORK

## —THE PARKS COUNCIL

BY SANDRA ODI

**T**heir coffee and cream are a firm ground made the Trentville it can't be labeled a receipt from some American deities. A calliope band of life, children's bookcase, or dinner illuminated with pre-ordered printed underlines explaining instructions about city help. A conglomeration of phones and voices vibrate from the spaces of rooms, small side.

A woman with hair cut hand dashes through a message away with her, and in comment director Arnold Lehman appears. He has an open face, rolled up white shirt sleeves, and earnest brown eyes, and his tie is very correctly knotted up under his collar. He has just emerged from a board meeting called to deal with another issue, another crisis, another emergency. This is the Parks Council of New York City.

The bustle, the informality, the ad hoc atmosphere, and above all the air of problems being met and last-effective work being done are typical of the Parks Council. They'll plant you a tree, plan you a playground, help save some city wildlife, listen to your idea for outdoor recreation and adopt it or bid you a better one. They'll cut through red tape to get you a permit to donate a sculpture to the city. They'll sit in on hearings and budget meetings to defend your rights to open spaces in any of New York's five boroughs. And they'll do it with a staff of eight, a membership of 1,200, and a still too small budget that has grown from \$70,000 to just short of \$1 million for programs in four years.

But the Parks Council is not part of New York City's government. "The last thing we want to be is a political organization." Started, sponsored, funded, and controlled by private citizens, it is a watchdog organization dedicated to the creation, preservation, and maintenance of parks, open spaces, and recreation—urban amenities.

"Studies that have been done in New York over the last two or three years, both by the city planning commission and other government groups," says Mr. Lehman, "have shown that community groups give parks the second highest priority for community improvement, after education. Yet, in

American parks have always been accorded a priority. They're really not a luxury any more. What ties together a city like New York or Boston is not the great buildings and the miles of sidewalk and street and office buildings. The people live in small spaces, small apartments, and there has to be something more to urban living than that. We feel very strongly that parks make the difference, are the glue that holds it all together. You just have to visit the park on weekends when the weather is nice to know that no matter what is done to increase the budget it won't be enough. Yet every year like clockwork the Parks Administration budget keeps getting cut more and more. It's the first place beyond time to be cut.

The Parks Council, which tried hard to be the voice of the private citizen, is there to help fill the gap, not with money but with ideas and programs and information, a vital liaison between city departments, community groups, and people.

Mostly the Council works pragmatically with projects that have been strikingly original and innovative. Among them:

- Adventure playgrounds, the city child's equivalent of a vacant lot, where he can build and rearrange his own environment out of sand, earth, bricks, or bits of board, with paper and paint, flowerpots and seeds, using hammers, shovels, buckets, wheelbarrows. Each playground has a play leader hired by the local playground committee, and it has an attract-

ive wooden fence to screen the children's more haphazard constructions from the outside world.

- Vest-pocket parks, patches of space between buildings or in odd out-of-the-way corners that can be planted and provided with benches.

- Temporary parks, bits of green in place temporarily vacant.

- Urban improvement, a program through which a citizen or a community group can buy and plant a tree or a cessay or a park bench or a bike rack or a piece of outdoor sculpture. The Council clears these projects with appropriate city agencies, supervises permit application, orders installation and maintenance, provides insurance if necessary, generally cuts red tape, and even matches funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

- Environmental education centers. An example: The Council played a major role in saving Jamaica Bay from becoming a garbage dump and an extension of Kennedy Airport. It has run the wildlife preserve as an educational center and this year will turn over a highly successful program to the federal National Parks Service.

- Miscellaneous efforts that range from the Wall Street flower show through book carts on Fifth Avenue to a tiny children's library in Brooklyn where the community, the mothers, and the Council hand-picked every book.

Every program is carried out in

full cooperation with community groups. "We work as an advocacy group, a catalyst," says Mr. Lehman. "We never go in and tell community what's good for it—like that to come from the community." Lincoln Hospital in south Bronx, for instance, wants some sort of playground system for patients, young visitors, a community children. It came the Parks Council for help. "I worked with everybody," says Mr. Lehman. "Assemblymen, state senators and representatives from the area, the community planning board, the hospital, the doctors and nurses, the local gangs, making sure everybody felt he had a piece of the action, that the playground would thrive and stay there. As a result, we could put together a small safe playground on hospital property."

Money for programs comes from a variety of sources—tax-deductible dues, contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations, and program money from the New York State Commission on the Arts all help—"all, unfortunately, never enough."

"Urban open space is a question that has to be addressed and developed and explored now," Mr. Lehman says "because if we let it get away from us, we may never be able to reconquer." The biggest problems for the near future, as the Parks Council sees it, are rehabilitation of existing parks, the development of new concepts in urban recreation, environmental education, and waterfronts—"There are as many parts to the problem of waterfronts as there are miles of waterfront. It has to be resolved in favor of New York's people, before it is resolved totally and forever by industry and real estate." The Council has programs in all these areas and is working to develop organized parks constituencies in each of New York's five boroughs, which can speak with a loud and unified voice—because as population grows and city dwellers lose mobility in coming energy shortages, dependence on parks to make cities habitable will become more important. "That's the way cities are going," says Mr. Lehman. "We're hopeful for the future but there are incredible problems. We need everybody to help." ■

### PEOPLE FOR PARKS: HOW TO ORGANIZE

New York City's Parks Council is probably unique. Buffalo, Baltimore, Washington, and several other cities have citizens' groups for specific parks problems, but nobody else is tackling the whole question of pleasant urban space quite as vehemently as the Parks Council does.

If you want one, how do you start one? "I think first you would turn to the most obvious, active people in the community," says Mr. Lehman. "They may not be active in other areas, housing, education, recreation—people who are aware. Bring

them together with, perhaps, representatives of the parks department, and really thrash out what the problems are—and I can't imagine one city in the United States that doesn't have a problem with its parks." You acquire a board of directors—"ours is made up of incredibly active, vital people working with Mrs. Louis S. Auchincloss, the president"—and a staff, either professional or volunteer, and you go to work. The Parks Council, 80 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10023, can offer useful advice from its own long experience.

# THOUGHTS FOR *the* **hostess**

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Webster defines to share as "to partake of, use, experience, or enjoy with others." Hospitality is one way of sharing, and summer is a particularly splendid time for exuberant sharing. And you have the freedom of the outdoors, so much more chance for diversity when you entertain in summer. So **be a party sharer** not just a giver or goer this summer.

For instance, share your fascination for other lands with your friends and **give an offbeat foreign feast**—an Indonesian rijsttafel, rich with satés and sambals. Or an Indian dinner party, an alfresco delight for a summer night: Borrow or rent several large hassocks or pile up big pillows in a circle on the ground around a "table" made from a Ping-Pong tabletop or sheets of plywood raised on boxes or cinder blocks to a height compatible with the cushions. Cover the table with crisscrossings of brightly colored widths of cotton, mindful of the glorious shades of saris. Or use fanciful Madras bedspreads—vibrant in color, easy to get. Tiv ropes of threaded marigolds hung anywhere and everywhere, looped on the cloth, too—very Hindu. Light the scene with brass hanging or standing lanterns, or fake them by piercing gold-painted cans as candleholders. Create an Indian mood—burn sandalwood incense and treat your guests to background music of ragas. Time-Life's *The Cooking of India* can help you choose and prepare an authentic menu and gives sources for any unusual ingredients. Golden, eye-delighting tandoori chicken can be cooked on your outside grill and accompanied by the classic raw vegetables and *naan* (leaf-shaped bread). For a larger party try unusual curries, the vegetable ones using dried legumes, eggplant, cauliflower, peppers, broccoli; have a fish dish as well. Beer banks the fires refreshingly.

Introduce your guests to **a different, delicious, not fiery Mexican lunch**. Margueritas are natural openers and Kahlua with coffee is the finish. But begin with sevice in scallop shells, then pollo estofado, zucchini in cream, and for dessert, a caramel flan. Try Mexican white wine, if you can get it, but do have jugs of some cold white wine. Tin, pottery, handcrafted glass, anything that approximates that bold Mexican look sets off such a menu with style. For trimming, masses of nasturtiums and pink geraniums or a basket spilling over with tropical fruits and zinnias.

Why not indulge your sweet tooth and share your weakness with other dessert devotees at **a Wienerwald dessert extravaganza?** Have a post-dinner buffet of Viennese delights—meringue cakes, Sacher tortes, lavish pastries, and a great bowl of berries with the ubiquitous *schlag* (whipped cream). The *Gourmet Old Vienna Cookbook* will show you how. Coffee, liqueurs, a light Austrian wine, or champagne suit this well. If any of your friends like to turn their hand to pastry, make it a cooperative event and share their contributions—more variety, less work for you.

House & Garden's own *Party Menu Cookbook* gives an excellent menu with recipes for a **kebab party** where each guest skewers and cooks previously prepared and marinated kebab combinations at will. As you'll need a couple of grills and hibachis, this could be yet another way to practice hospitable cooperation. ■

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continued from page 8



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**FORNAT...** Summer humidity is always a problem for naturally curly hair that just wants to frizz... *Satine Setting Lotion* comes in two formulas that protect hair from dampness and wind, almost "sealing in" your set. Blue bottle for Normal hair; pink bottle for hair that has been tinted or bleached. *Satine Setting Lotion*, 3 oz., \$1.50.

**BONNE BELL...** A fragrance that's crisp and cool to rub briskly on your skin is one way to beat the fatigue of summer heat. *Colorado Sage Cologne* is the real thing, so much so it's only sold in Colorado. If you don't happen to be there, order it directly through *Bonne Bell*, Lakewood, Ohio 44107. It is meant for men but any cooling scent in summer is fair game! *Colorado Sage Cologne*, 3 oz., \$9.50; *Colorado Sage Cologne Concentrate*, 1 oz., \$7.50.

**ITMA SHORRELL...** There's a sun block in her new *Sun Sensitive Sun Creme*—a waterproof ointment with a tinted base that needs to be applied only once a day. Wear it all day to block out sun completely, or apply it to your skin during those midday hours when the sun is very strong and you already have the basic "glow" you want on your skin. It will help control excess tanning when you still want to stay outside. Thereafter use the cream to prevent further accumulation of the effects of exposure. It even helps prevent freckles! *Sun Sensitive Sun Creme*, 1.9 oz. tube, \$5. At Saks Fifth Avenue; Joseph Magnin; Marshall Field.

**ATMAY...** For skins that do not require a heavy sunscreen there is *Deep Tanning Oil*, which is both fragrance-free and hypo-allergenic. It's good for deepening a base tan. *Deep Tanning Oil*, 6 oz., \$2.25. At Bloomingdale's; Carson, Pirie, Scott; Foley's; The Broadway.

**CLINIQUE...** Streamlined in a handsome chrome case is a new concept in all-in-one eye makeup that's a 3-in-1 pressed powder. Used as a sheer eye shadow, *Basic Eye Emphasizer*, gives a soft, slightly smudged, smoky look. Moisten the fine brush, you can stroke it on for an eye liner. Moisten again, and this time define your brow line. *Basic Eye Emphasizer* in a for-everyone neutral gray—10 oz., \$6.50. At Lord & Taylor; Bloomingdale's; Saks Fifth Avenue and all branches.

**HELENA RUBINSTEIN...** After soaking up the sun be sure that your skin soaks up extra moisture. *Skin Life After Sun Moisture Gel* will help replace and replenish what has been lost. A soothing formula, it helps reduce the irritation of windburn, too. *Skin Life After Sun Moisture Gel*, 3 3/4 oz., \$4. At Bonwit Teller; Bullock's; Wilshire; J.L. Hudson.

**CHARLES OF THE RITZ...** At the end of a day of summer's travels, jump into a warm shower with *Velvet Foam*, Sudsing, Softening, Everywhere Wash. It's a fresh smelling gel that's as right for face as for the rest of you. Follow through with *Velvet Texture Lotion*, All-Over Skin Sleeker, also for the face and whole body. *Velvet Foam*, 6 oz., \$6.50; *Velvet Texture Lotion*, 4 oz., \$4.50. At Marshall Field; I. Magnin; Neiman-Marcus. ■

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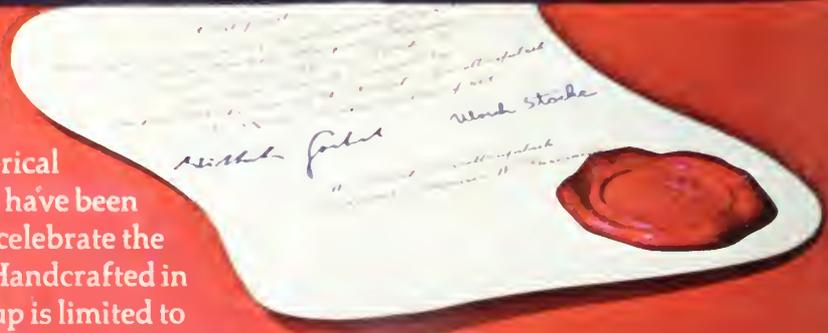


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Page 38



Page 24



Page 20

House & Garden, July, 1974

We all want to be ourselves. We have respect for people who strike out and do their own thing. Some new biologists suggest this individualism is connected to a deep drive toward personal survival. At all events, it is a challenge that prompts a subtle question: How do we reproduce our need to behave individually, within the framework of a partnership, marriage, or a family group? Dr. Florence Denmark, Professor of Psychology at City University, New York, author of a new book *When a Dependent or Independent Variable* (Psychological Dimensions), tells us: "The main thing is not to get frustrated about pursuing individuality. It doesn't mean disintegration of marriage or family. It doesn't mean there's no common ground, no togetherness. It's good for a number of reasons. What are these reasons? Independence adds solidity to any relationship because it prevents boredom. Change and exchange are very fundamental factors in our human makeup. Independent interests, exchanging of ideas and thoughts pull people together. When you have a partnership, with one person making all the decisions, giving direction to the other, the situation is so predictable it can lead to boredom. And this creates a divergence, a weaker rather than a stronger union."

Independence gives us freedom to share more. Dr. Denmark continues. "And when you have freedom to make your own decisions, it makes you feel freer to belong to someone," she adds. "To be selfish to a certain extent is a healthy thing. What's the point of being a martyr and so self-sacrificing that nobody can stand you? If you are organizing yourself to suit yourself, it follows that you should be happy and make people around you happy. This brings good relationships with more interaction and sharing." Independence allows for privacy, which in turn helps us value togetherness. While people need people, they also need to be alone. This too, we know, is something basic. In all the new plans for living today we see more divisions in designs. The happiest configuration of spaces is often one that provides for people to be with people and to be in their own private zones or realms. We understand that walls, dividers—even locks—far from being nervous-making negative components that generate a sense of exclusion or deprivation, are key elements to a more balanced way of life. "We have to give ourselves undivided attention now and again," explains

Dr. Denmark, "to plan, to think, to regroup our thoughts and energies and to fantasize."

Independence fosters territoriality and a feeling of security. We can fulfill a need to stake out our own space. This doesn't mean a house need have a collection of private rooms. There can be one space used by various members of the family to pursue private interests in turn. A personal activity room that is shared but used separately. "But the need for such personal space is very important. We must deal with space as we do with possessions, agreeing that something is mine or yours at times. Then at other times, acknowledging that something is ours."

This issue goes into this question of independence in living in detail. And we have come up with some fascinating solutions. The Albert Swankes remodeled a charming old house in Savannah with lots of give and take. She wanted the charm of the past; he wanted all the comfort of the present. He preferred a brown bedroom; her choice was pink. Their individual preferences survive, and beautifully counterbalance the restoration, page 20. The Norton Sloans describe their beach house, page 24, "like summer, gloriously open and independent. Basically a nucleus of one room where we do everything, but not necessarily together." Each member of the group leads a relaxed come-and-go-as-you-please existence, and they all meet together for meals at a marvelous revolving table out on the deck. Being your own person, of course, needn't imply that two people are completely different. Partners may very well pursue similar interests—as Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Didier. Together they refurbished Pitot House, belonging to the Louisiana Landmarks Society, page 28. Her skill for reproducing 18th-century hangings matches his passion for authenticity. Their eye for antiques assembled a remarkable collection of furniture, and it's all on show to the public.

No question it's possible to make independence work in a partnership. Close-ups of three couples, page 36, demonstrate dramatically how much the ways in which we learn to share our lives have changed. And as political scientist Warren Farrell points out, page 37, much of the change going on now and more in the future will be linked with men taking a less authoritarian role in society.

We're taking a new look at his and her roles, modifying the situation to bring out the individual. If he wants to sew, who's to let him have the place in which to do it. When a woman feels a strong urge to combine career with motherhood, "the family should see the mother's activity outside the house as one in which the family depends," Warren Farrell reminds us. "It's not something she enjoys as an extra." Thinking more flexibly about what's his, hers, ours, or theirs can open your life, help you value other people more, and feel more valued yourself.

# Thinking and decorating for two or many



Theirs — a new garden atmosphere  
created from the old dining room  
to live and entertain in



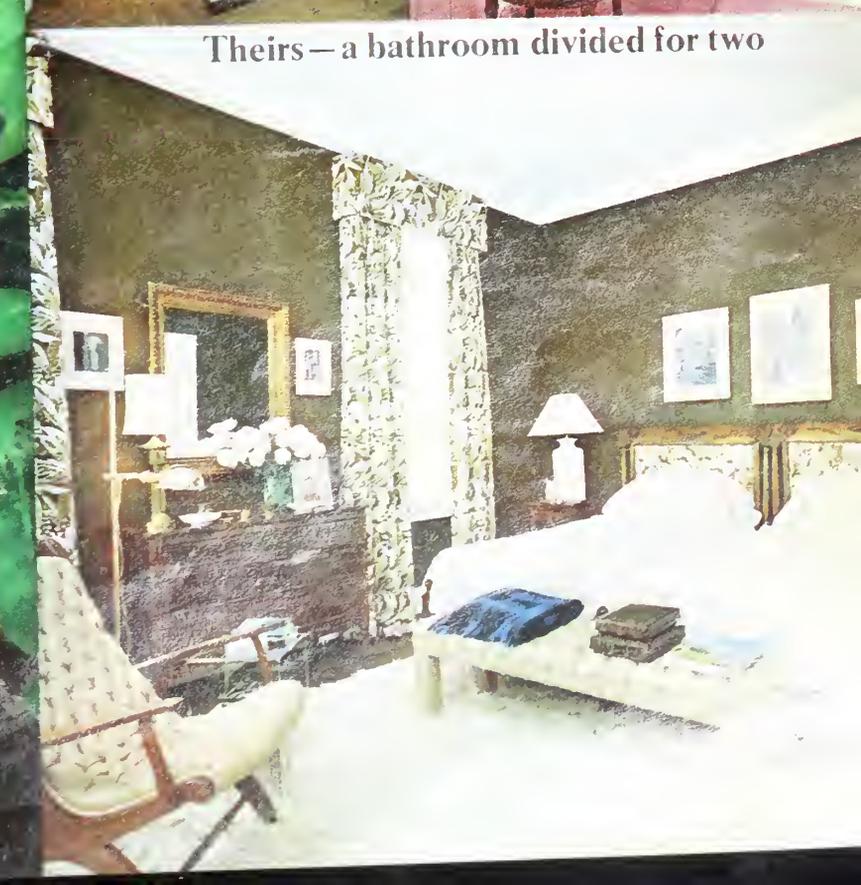


or and old-fashioned glitter

Her pink bedroom



Theirs — a bathroom divided for two





to an active beach life



Theirs — comfortable, carefree living,  
no clutter, wipe-off furniture,  
easy-sweep floors

Theirs — one big room for  
a family of five to share

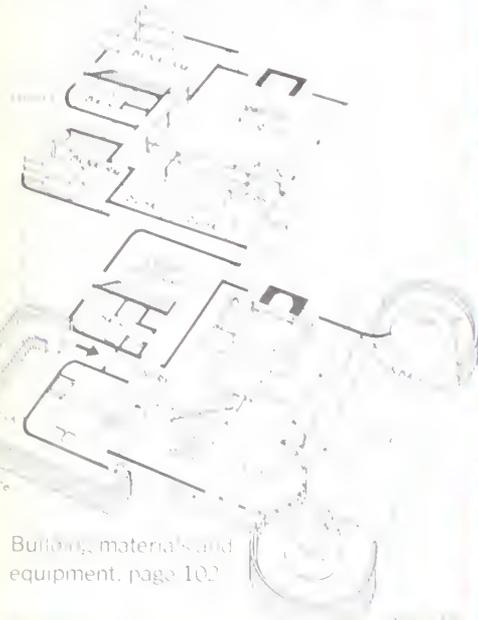
FOR AN ACTIVE BEACH LIFE

# Big-space feeling for a big family and their guests

In the city we are boxed in," says Mr. Sloan. "The children have to be taken to the movies, escorted to the movies, chaperoned *anywhere*. In the summer we want them to be free. To be outdoors, exposed to the weather, to the wind and the green growing things I love, and to seagulls. They're alive to the beauty of it. They get up in the morning and are gone off on their own errands. Neither spends a lot of his time at the table in the dining room. 3, playing cards or backgammon with some of the six or eight people we have most who are always coming and going, or staying over to the guest bunkroom. It's just like the children's, 6 upstairs. One of the sofas, or that



padded sofa over the pit in the living room is my place to listen to music. Maybe you can tell. I'm crazy about this house. It's all wood, but two levels. 4, give us privacy as well. Coming into it from the road over the driveway, 1, is like entering one of those special hotels. The walk curls in between these curving wooden walls that block out everything you don't want to see. To be inside is almost like being outside, all natural colors and textures, very little furniture. On the deck the table, 2, is really a lazy Susan. The children ride their bikes in the pit at other end. 5. Right in front of the house we're going to put a pool among the grasses that blow off the dunes.



Building, materials and equipment, page 102

## Theirs—the fun of a revolving table



Theirs – light from lots of glass and reflecting mirrors



Theirs – the warmth of natural cedar, the freedom of a deck





**They worked as a team to restore and furnish a historic house**

HIS, HERS, & THEIRS DECORATING |

**Theirs—the delight of discovering and refreshing original colors, collecting the furniture**

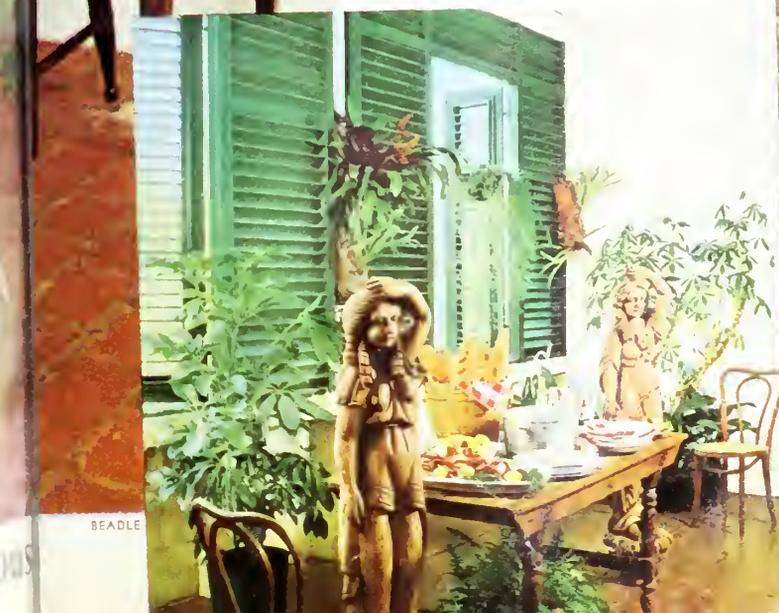
An antique gem on the fringe of New Orleans, Pitot House is a little mansion, once part of a plantation, that belongs to The Louisiana Landmarks Society. Not quite in mint condition, the house was offered to Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Didier as a residence if they would finish its restoration, turn it into a museum, and be its curators. The choice was an astute one. The Didiers worked and lived in an old town house in the French Quarter, which they had restored so beautifully that, for it, they received the Vieux Carré Commission's Award for Preservation—a rare honor. Finding the temptation to restore an 18th century plantation irresistible, they left their antiques' business-dwelling (Didier's, Inc., going strong) and moved to Pitot House with their two children, most of their furniture—all of museum quality—and went to work.

They're a great team. What one can't do, the other can. They also believe that historic houses should not be filled with the odor of sanctity but the fragrance of baking bread. "We wanted a living organism," they say, "not a tomb."

Pitot House, consequently, is as alive, as unwrinkled, as the day it was built. Downstairs study, **left**, has renewed white plaster walls, putty green ceiling, brick floor—plus a portrait of James Pitot, a New Orleans mayor who lived in the house. Upstairs gallery, **below**, is shuttered in its original forest green. Borrowed from the Didiers' shop are two supper guests: carved wood ladies from the grand saloon of an old Mississippi side wheeler.

Dining room, **top**, with gondola chairs, a rare and beautiful dining table, and a punkah fan—18th century air conditioner. Children's room, **right**, has pencil-post beds and a great deal of needlework by Mrs. Didier—all done in toile de Jouy. Typical, elegant mantel, **below**, with a hearth of Spanish tiles golden as amber.

Pitot House is open to the public on Thursdays only, 11 to 4. Appointments anytime for group tours. Admission, \$1.50.



**His—the antiquarian's passion for authenticity**

**Hers—the skill to reproduce 18th-century hangings**

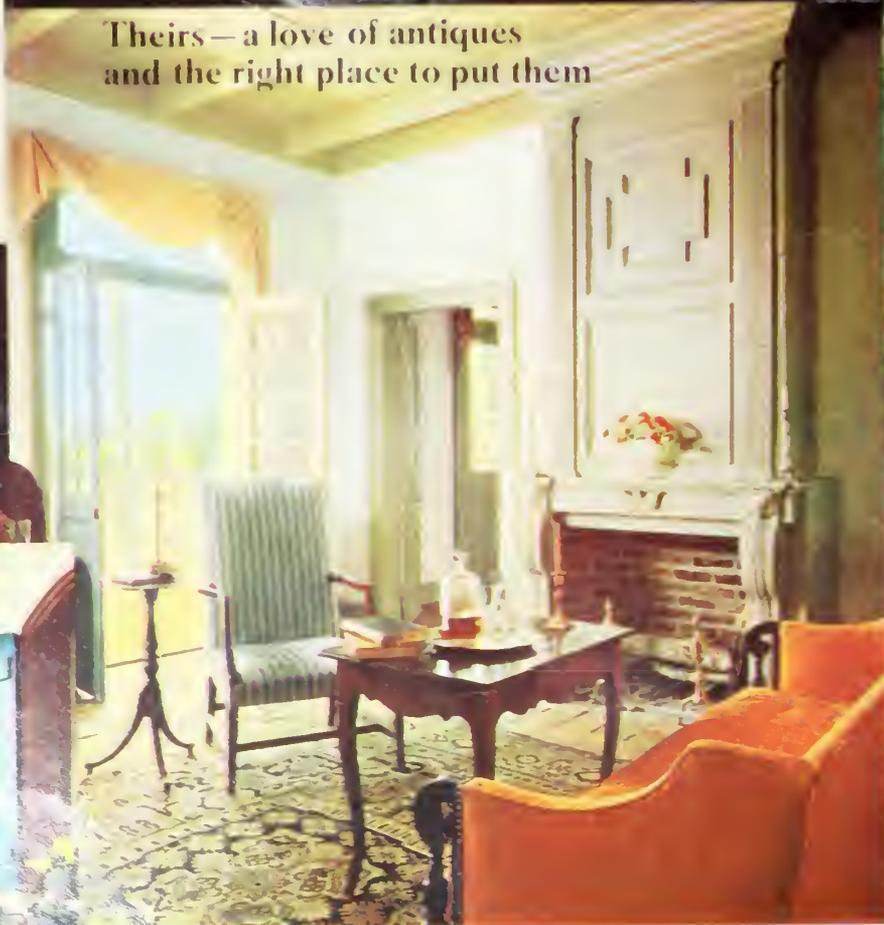
RESTORING  
A HISTORIC HOUSE

An old  
plantation house  
brought to life  
and shared  
with the public

She had hundreds of dollars in yellow flowers. Right, the original parlor. Original wallpaper and restored Mrs. Didi's tapestry. In addition, the room has many works of art, from the 18th-century wall with oak, which was left done away with. Beautifully done, walnut with maple inlay, including my armchair, a 19th-century Mantel, below, is the 18th-century and "boxed-in" type. To the chimneybreast, like a few others, the grandest room in the house, the drawing room, below center, also has the grandest mantel. Taken from a photograph of the original, it has both a lower and an upper mantel, and is ornamented with carved lion heads and crest. A symbol of the French Revolution. Sheraton sofa and 18th-century table are original, armchair and foot stand are of the 19th century.



Theirs — a love of antiques  
and the right place to put them



The most picturesque room in the house, the ground-floor rear gallery, left and right, is used day and night. Iron gates open to the vegetable garden (a productive one, obviously), herbs are dried here, then stored in a cypress armoire, and if the Didiers aren't entertaining, they dine here. Kitchen is through the tall double doors. Original colors (found by digging through an armor of old paint) are rich and of the period: forest green for the solid shutters, a beautiful wheatan red for the beamed ceiling and the bow-topped double doors.

heirs — a shuttered gallery open to the garden for family projects





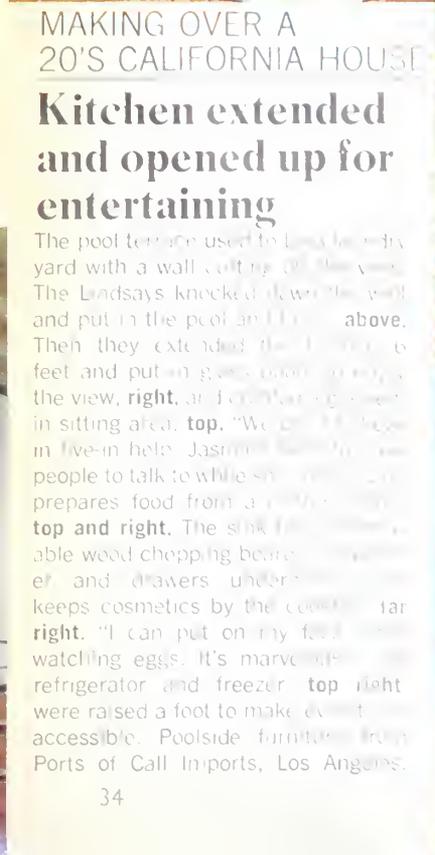




His pleasure —  
glassed-in sitting area  
to enjoy the garden,  
the pool, and her  
company



Her ideas for convenience —  
a center island, raised-up  
refrigerator, cosmetic drawer  
by the cooktop



## MAKING OVER A 20'S CALIFORNIA HOUSE

### Kitchen extended and opened up for entertaining

The pool terrace used to look like a dry yard with a wall cutting off the view. The Lindsays knocked down the wall and put in the pool an 11' above. Then they extended the terrace 6 feet and put in glass panels to enjoy the view, **right**, or for a glassed-in sitting area, **top**. "We did it to help in live-in help Jasmine to have people to talk to while she prepares food from a center island, **top and right**. The sink has a foldable wood chopping board, a cabinet and drawers underneath that keeps cosmetics by the cooktop, **far right**. "I can put on my feet while watching eggs. It's marvelous." The refrigerator and freezer, **top right** were raised a foot to make them accessible. Poolside furniture from Ports of Call Imports, Los Angeles.



Their choice — dark blue to contrast with bright mirrors, green ceiling

Their kitchen is a fascinating mosaic of sunlight and shadow that is carefully created by the choice of colors which — over cupboards and in the ceiling — right; in 1 by the choice of dark blue Formica (It grows in any deep shadow. It's blue), which contrasts sharply with the bright mirrors and light ceiling. The stools were from a bank. White hexagonal tile floor. Between them — the Lir Idays have wrought this happy pattern of a cool and also very personal house.

How do you start living for today?  
Does someone have to  
play second fiddle?  
Must you give up your privacy?

**Two very independent people come together**

# Learning to share

**Three couples describe the way they made their independence work in a partnership**

By Caroline Spector

**W**hen Nancy Wasson married Bruce Kissinger, friend of these pages, a few years ago, she possessed two careers and interests. He did, too. They have pretty much the same. It's not so difficult to play second fiddle.

In a nutshell, one of the most important principles of partnership is to share a partnership out of mutual respect and admiration. Like the Kissingers. She has a highly influential position directing communications studies for the Commission on Critical Choices for America, the commission set up by Nelson Rockefeller to study the problems and challenges that will face Americans by 1985 in areas such as energy, ecology, food, distribution, population. He, well, he has probably done at the most powerful jobs in the world. Yet they have decided somehow to share these all absorbing careers side by side and, in some ways, at all, to explore, fashion, share a life together.

It won't be easy. All of history is against it. Up until recent times it was traditionally the woman who made the sacrifice and resigned her own independent life to the autocracy of her husband. But the women's movement has changed all that. Wives are more and more declaring their refusal to "play second fiddle" as the Kissingers' friend suggested. They are educated to higher level jobs, they are taught that careers are good, indeed essential. Women no longer accept the submissive role. Sharing no longer means subservience.

The most extreme casualties of this new "liberation" are to be found oddly enough, in politics. How many political couples have, in the last year or so, publicly separated—and for what reasons? There was Mieke Tunney, ex wife of the Senator from California, who said, "The wife either becomes a cliché... or she stays in the background trying not to be provocative one way or the other." There was Mrs. Mandel, wife of the Maryland governor, who refused to leave the mansion when her husband announced he was leaving her. There was Eugene McCarthy's wife, Abigail, who said that the political system forces political couples to live "separate lives." And, of course, Martha Mitchell, defying the traditional wife's role of silence and supporting her husband's political activities.

All these women have been caught in an evolutionary storm. They found they could no longer play the traditionally submissive sharing role in the marriage, but yet they had not yet learned how to share a life in any other way. Today this is exactly what must be learned. The world has changed. There is an entirely new standard for any couple who decide, as the Kissingers have, to share two independent lives together.

Edwin and Kay Tetlow have been married forty-two years. "Looking back," says Edwin, for thirty years a roving correspondent for the London *Daily Telegraph*, "the world was quite different then. I'm not sure I agree with all this women's lib. I

think that a lot of the problems are due to the fact that women are trying to control the home."

The Tetlow case matters in 1972. Independent people both, yet the problems are questions of a clash of interests or conflict of roles. Edwin's career opportunities are only, Kay stayed at home.

He says, "I think because McPhee knew what we were supposed to be doing in the partnership. Key points out.

Edwin says, "I think everything was departmentalized. I think that there are certain things that should be left to the woman, and some that men should do. Choosing things for the house was entrusted to Kay. All the cooking—I never challenged that. All the raising of the children. I had no job and traveled a lot. I was very proud that Kay was here. I suppose that sounds awfully cliché and may be chauvinistic.

Kay explains that it did not worry her. "I had too many interests, teaching the home, creating a home life, a place for our children to grow up in, not just a bed and breakfast place."

We had different friends when we married," Edwin says. "We didn't exhibit them, some produced by me, some by Kay, and we'd say, 'What do you think?' And those that survived the test of the other party became lifelong friends."

They had a joint bank account, but Edwin held the purse strings, took care of all the bills and gave Kay an allowance. Until the war came.

Then I took the whole thing over," Kay explains. "Took the child away from the bombing raids, rented the houses, invested the money, did the finances." And when Edwin came home again, he took over once more. It was accepted as his responsibility—the traditional role.

"Of course we married very young," Kay remembers. "Perhaps that, too, is why it was not so hard for us to learn to share. We had not time to develop individual tastes such as people develop when they grow older. There were so few things to undo. Marrying young has that advantage."

They both feel that there has been a cheapening of values since days when they got married. "I think we were fortunate in that we lived in a period when there wasn't such insecurity," Edwin says. "I think there has been a decay. Marriage has been devalued."

The pattern of the Tetlows' marriage is already becoming a rarity. Most women today have jobs. Few men would stop them from working after marriage. The idea of homemaking has fallen into disrepute. Divorce is so common that people sign divorce agreements before they are married. With the effect of women's new-found independence, conflict inevitably occurs when two people today decide to share a life.

Who is going to do the household chores? Who runs the checkbook? Whose career is more important? What about your freedom of choice? Do you change your name? These questions suddenly arise, for the first time, with every individual couple. No wonder partnerships are threatened. People are simply not used to thinking in these terms. Egos become fragile. Identities crumble. Having learned to be self-sufficient, suddenly you have to unlearn it. Precious independence (Continued on page 36)

# The new liberated man

By Beverly Russell

Breaking out of conventional roles is just as important for men as it is for women. The breadwinner role creates one of the strongest pressures on men, says Warren Farrell, who found he gained a new life when he liberated himself from established ideas of what a husband should be.

can see that men's liberation and women's liberation are parallel and integrative and why both are so tied into each other." Old masculine aggressive habits need to be unlearned just as much as traditional feminine ones that place women in a subordinate position to men.

"Many of the traditional female values are just the qualities politics and management are now discovering are missing in their approach. Politicians and business people have learned to talk their way in and out of anything, but thousands of companies are discovering that some of the salespersons who do best are the ones who listen." Most men, according to Warren (and some women, too) are guilty of self-listening. "Listening for about a 10-second period to what a person is saying, picking up the gist of the point and then starting to formulate a reply, statement, or question in their own mind, which they jump in with when the other person pauses. In other words, dominating the conversation." When you learn how to listen much more carefully, to ask people questions to draw out more of what they're saying, rather than interrupting, the dialogue is more effective. Each contributor is really connecting, exchanging ideas, saying something of value. With self-listening on the other hand, no one is really listening to anything but merely promoting a series of the self-listener's monologues. Progress is very limited by comparison.

As deeply rooted as the desire to dominate in conversation is the idea that men must always control their feelings. This flows from the value system that places success above vulnerability—so crying or any other show of expression that might be construed as weak, is harmful to the strong masculine image. In 1972 Senator Muskie learned the price of crying when campaigning for President. The *New York Times* reporting an incident in which he reacted with tears to a comment made about his wife, said: "He showed himself to be a man who tends toward emotional outbursts under pressure." There was no applause for his ability to show feeling. "You will hear people say, if a man wants to express himself, crying or what have you, no one's stopping him," Warren continues, "but the *New York Times* seems to suggest that it is a sign of weakness."

OR'S NOTE Warren Farrell teaches the politics of Men's and Women's Liberation at American University in Georgetown University's School of Liberal Studies. He has been writing and writing about the resocialization of men's attitudes toward women's role in society here and in other countries, including Asia, for a number of years. He is the only man to have been elected three times to the board of the National Organization for Women. He has started over 100 men's consciousness-raising groups all over the country and has finished a book, *The Liberated Man, Beyond Masculinity, Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women*, to be published by Doubleday this September. He views his men's freedom to be creative in their choice of work as integrally linked to men and women sharing all roles and responsibilities.

the United States if men's liberation is mentioned, there is little understanding of how change or why they might want to. Yet in other countries, there is a far deeper drive to liberate men as well as women from their traditional roles."—Warren Farrell in his forthcoming book *The Liberated Man*.

men's lib? A straight reversal of roles? Does he stay home while she goes to work? Does he relinquish Responsibility, his triple-purpose outfit of protection, production, and promotion in reply to her desertion of the home? Or does it precipitate a merging of sexes, bringing definitions between men and women who's who and what's what? Men's liberation, I discovered when I went to meet its promoter, author, and political scientist Warren Farrell, is far more complex and profound than it first suggests. The implications really make you think. Or rethink. After all, it is women's lib? "Often," warns Warren, "it doesn't use 'Mr.' or 'Professor', feeling that they keep people distant from each other," "it is narrowly interpreted as women coming up to masculine values. But liberation will mean little for men or women if it means that women enter men's world on men's terms." What he proposes we do is all liberate ourselves from the masculine value system, which has become society's value system "as we are conditioned to think that the ideas of the dominant group

are those that matter most." What are these masculine societal values that we assume superior to feminine values? Warren feels men learn to value the following.

- A good talker and articulator rather than a good listener
- Logic as opposed to emotion
- Visible conflict and adventure rather than gradual development
- Self-confidence in place of humility
- Quick decision-making rather than thoughtful pondering
- An active striving for power rather than a general desire to achieve even if power does not accompany the achievement
- Politics or business as an end in itself rather than a human concern as an end
- A hard, tough, and aggressive approach instead of a soft, persuasive approach
- A responsiveness to concrete results and to external and tangible rewards (money, trophies, votes) in contrast to less concrete, more internal satisfactions, as the rewards of learning, of communication, or of a good family life.

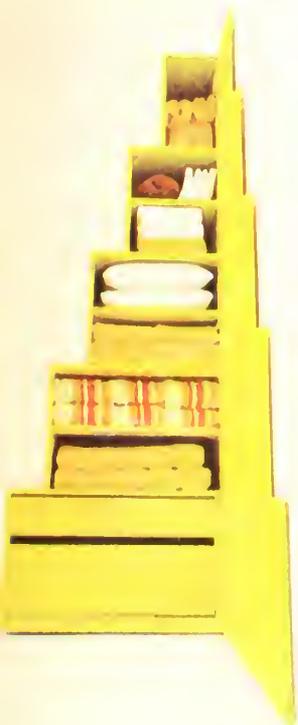
Just how this value system is put into practice can be seen in a labyrinth of examples in everyday life, he says. Take for instance newspapers. "Journalists balk at the suggestion that crime be listed in small type as are obituaries. Why? Because men treat conflict and combat as the all-important processes of life. This is their reality. In the real world, a man's world, the best of the feminine values, which are more human values, are considered nice but unrealistic. A woman can put Dr. on her resume and gain society's respect, but can a man put '1972-74 took care of children' and expect to succeed with the next job application?" Men, Warren believes, are taught masculine values and a sense that theirs is the superior way to live from an early age by both men and women. "So you



**MORE  
STORAGE  
NEEDED  
HIS MINE &  
THEIRS**



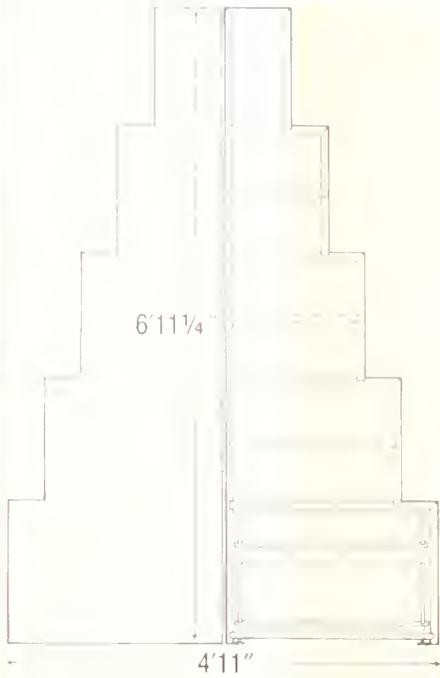
**MORE  
STORAGE  
NEEDED  
HIS HERS &  
THEIRS**



# separate step towers can move together, stand alone or stand in a corner

Looking like a super-sized structure of a child's building blocks, the freestanding Step Towers by the very good sense for his and her personal storage. They may stand side by side, by the wall, or in the corner of a room. They are fun to walk around. Maria Lipsitt, the designer, parallels their remarkable qualities to a good personal relationship: "They're undoubtedly connected, yet each is separate and has its own individual identity. They get along well together and are perfectly equal with no differences at all, which is as it should be." A couple stand to gain tremendous storage space with this imaginative design—about 30 percent more room than in a 6-foot, double chest of drawers. Yet the Step Towers with their generous bottom drawers and pyramid of shelving aren't cumbersome, awkward, or overwhelming in a room, and the topmost shelves are easily reached by both him and her. The two sections, of course, can be simply moved apart and placed solo, if this fits your space better—single units slip conveniently into corners, *opposite page, top left*. Again, the depth of the shelving is part of its success—the proper dimension for one shirt or sweater, or one towel if you decide to employ the unit as a linen closet, *opposite page*. Each section closes with its own big door. Mr. Lipsitt spray painted these towers Sun Yellow "but they would look dynamic," he adds, "in any sculptural color, say brown or navy blue." Think of Step Towers going happily into children's rooms, too, for toys and clothes. They would work well in a big living kitchen, could perform as a sewing or handcraft center. They could take a gardener's small tools, standing in the foyer, perhaps. They're fun to look at and when you open them, surprise, surprise what's inside? Just things!

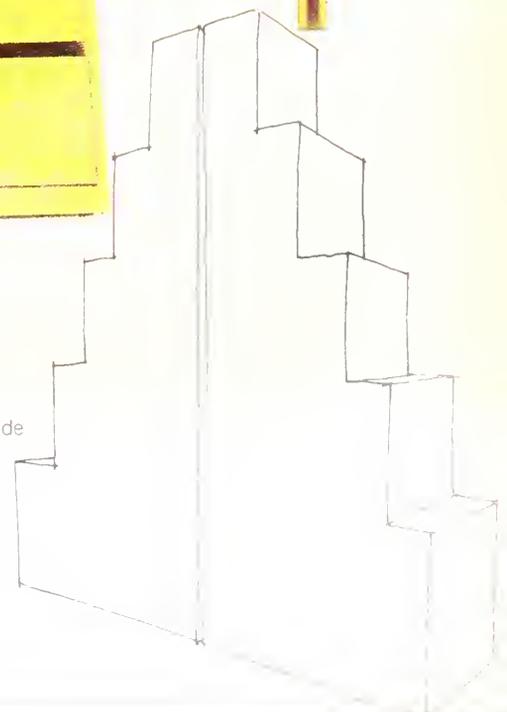
personal relationship: "They're undoubtedly connected, yet each is separate and has its own individual identity. They get along well together and are perfectly equal with no differences at all, which is as it should be." A couple stand to gain tremendous storage space with this imaginative design—about 30 percent more room than in a 6-foot, double chest of drawers. Yet the Step Towers with their generous bottom drawers and pyramid of shelving aren't cumbersome, awkward, or overwhelming in a room, and the topmost shelves are easily reached by both him and her. The two sections, of course, can be simply moved apart and placed solo, if this fits your space better—single units slip conveniently into corners, *opposite page, top left*. Again, the depth of the shelving is part of its success—the proper dimension for one shirt or sweater, or one towel if you decide to employ the unit as a linen closet, *opposite page*. Each section closes with its own big door. Mr. Lipsitt spray painted these towers Sun Yellow "but they would look dynamic," he adds, "in any sculptural color, say brown or navy blue." Think of Step Towers going happily into children's rooms, too, for toys and clothes. They would work well in a big living kitchen, could perform as a sewing or handcraft center. They could take a gardener's small tools, standing in the foyer, perhaps. They're fun to look at and when you open them, surprise, surprise what's inside? Just things!



BROTMAN



Walk-around Step Towers are 6 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches high and 2 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide at the base of each unit. They are made of U.S. Plywood's Duraply plywood. The storage shelves are 14 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches deep, but, of course, they are staggered in width and height. The topmost space is 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide, and 16 inches high. The bottom shelves are 8 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches high and 24 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide. There are three hinges attached to each flush door and again fingergrrips to open.





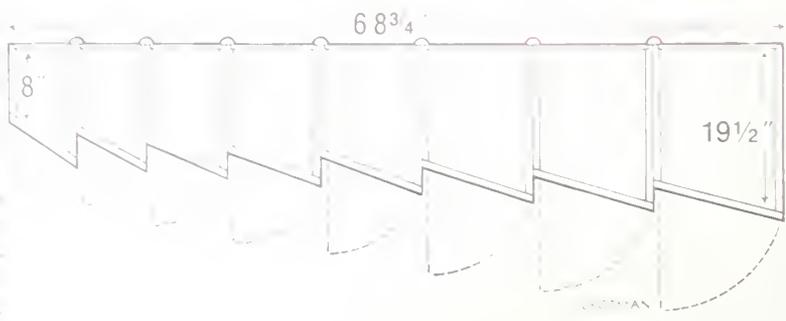
When you do want the tower to stand straight, the doors swing in a circle, glide to any part of the room. The doors are made of a lightweight, durable material and are easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle. The doors are made of a lightweight, durable material and are easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle.

# flexing floor towers

can stand straight, swing in a circle, glide to any part of the room

Flex Floor Towers are made from a lightweight, durable material and are easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle. The doors are made of a lightweight, durable material and are easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle.

Total length: 68 3/4 inches from the top of the tower to the bottom of the tower. The tower is made of a lightweight, durable material and is easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle. The doors are made of a lightweight, durable material and are easy to move. All the doors are attached to the tower with a hinge that allows them to swing in a circle.



**MORE  
STORAGE  
NEEDED  
HIS HERS &  
THEIRS**





The inviting look of a room  
wrapped in turquoise print,  
golden pine, glowing brass



## His-handsome and practical wood, leather, and tile

Made-over stables can give you unusual living space. Here every corner of the horse's quarters in this bachelor's old family *pala* in Milan was brilliantly recycled. The hayloft became two bedrooms and two bathrooms. The riding table, room, a dining kitchen. Marvelous textures on the walls—wood, leather, tile, and fabric—turn the little rooms into independent scenes. Yet each variation has its continuity. A feeling of masculinity abounds that this place is very much his.



**H**is bedroom, left, is forest green, just the color for a sportsman who pursues a host of outdoor activities. Photographic memorabilia of travel are kept in the corner niche beside the bed. The steel bookcase and light is a design by Filippo Perego, who did everything in the apartment, including the special carpet, tiles, and fabrics. The bleached pine of the door and moldings continues to the connecting bath, above left, rather like a Finnish sauna.

DAVID MASSEY

The same decorating scheme carried right into the kitchen that now looks good enough for a party



entertaining is very much part of the bachelor's life. He enjoys having, perhaps, twenty-five friends for a buffet supper, after the opera or a symphony concert. All can mingle comfortably in the living room, receiving drinks from the pine-paneled bar. **opposite page, bottom left.** A buffet will be set up in the kitchen. **above,** and guests will often be surprised with exotic new dishes, from Indonesia or Africa. Count Carlo Borromeo Aresé collects recipes constantly on his trips abroad, turns up mainly in search of art. The pattern on the kitchen floor and walls, of course, is a faithful replica of the one in the living room, only

this time it was hand-painted on ceramic tiles—more practical in this area than a carpet or fabric. When the party is less than a dozen, people will sit at the pine table, always set with turquoise china and glassware. Banquettes are black leather. Kitchen equipment is stainless steel and steel, too, are the countertops, set into cabinets of pine. Stairway beyond leads to a pressing room and the guest bedroom and bath. **opposite page, top right.** Here the panels are cherrywood, some leather (some conceal storage for linens and other items), some white lacquer. The bath also gets a coating of cherrywood.

# His Hers & theirs His hers

Lacy light through  
filigree shutters



Plum-colored room  
striped with  
brilliant white rug,  
bed, and canopy



## A combination bedroom-bath that works beautifully

Nothing is more "theirs" than a bedroom—or more "his hers" than a bathroom. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, with the help of designer François Catroux, have combined the two. One end of their long, large bedroom is for sleeping, *opposite page, above*. At the other end, *below*, facilities for luxurious washing and bathing are only partly enclosed by the tall piqué-covered walls that hold the marble-topped tub. The combination works beautifully. It's companionable when the Thompsons prepare for an evening out: A soak in the mirror-framed tub, *left*, doesn't interrupt conversation. Twin sinks set in marble, *below*, encourage chat. It's private, too—the toilet and bidet have their own enclosure, with a door. During the day the room is *her* domain, holding the comforts of a whole house, a small refrigerator, built-in banquettes soft with pillows on either side of the sinks, a wall of closets opposite the windows. Daylight enters but the world is excluded by lacy filigree shutters. "I live very much in the bedroom," says Danielle Thompson, who is a screenwriter. The carpet, like the piqué, is one of Mrs. Thompson's favorite colors. It was made to order, matched to a scrap of vinyl she has carried around for years. White piqué covers the bed, part of a broad white stripe, formed with shag rugs and wooden headboard-canopy, that wraps up the whole room like a ribbon around a box.

**Twin sinks, mirrored tub**

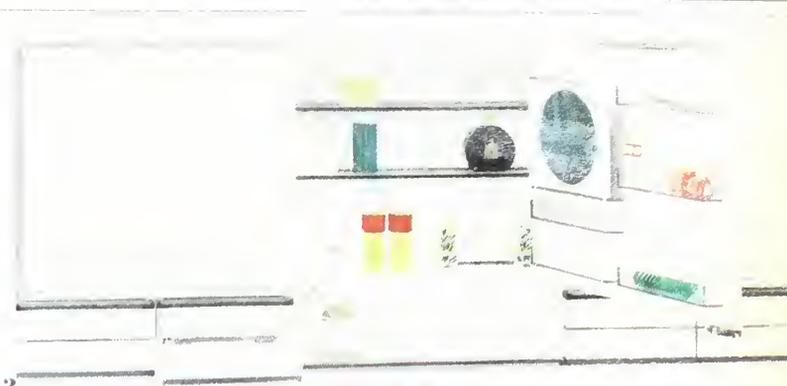




# The Bath—His, Hers & Theirs



9  
10



12



11



13



14

15 16



17

8 "Tiger Lily" basin by Kohler, "Laguna" acrylic and chrome plated fixtures and custom cabinet by Paul Associates 9. 10 Handsome handles—red is hot, blue cold—easy to see and turn. Chip resistant plastic coated steel. Steel faucet. Handheld shower in six colors, of plastic and vinyl. All by Gustavsberg Fabriker, imported by Seabon "Carre" tiles, Country Floors. 11 Marble basin in curved stainless steel frame by Sherle Wagner. 12 Three door cabinet includes safety lock, convenient inside electric outlet, three-way mirror with middle door shut, side doors open. Rust free double-faced Formica antistatic polystyrene interior. White with blue acrylic trim or beige with brown. By Allibert. 13 "Mist Super Speed Dryer"—adjust setting or hood while hair-drying. General Electric. 14 Sun and heat lamp with timing arm, programmed tanner for skin type goggles. Norelco. 15 Stack up Cyclocac drawer units. White with green, yellow, cordovan, or white. Optional casters. Beylerian. 16 "Shavemaster" has five-setting, stainless steel shaver and adjustable groomer for sideburns, mustache, or hair between haircuts. Sunbeam. 17 Compact lacquered dressing table with swing-out padded chair, shelf beneath. Hammacher Schlemmer. 18 Shell tray and wastebasket in three colors have matching towels. Porthault. Chinese jars, Bloomingdale's. 19 Indoor bike has 7 settings. The "Monark Professional" by Universal Viking. Shopping information, page 101.



19



18

# His, Hers, and Theirs a whole family teams up to build A FLOATING HOUSE

The Queen Lilioukalani, a 60-foot ketch-rigged catamaran that races with the wind and wins, just happens to be a complete floating house as well—for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Goodman and their daughters Margaret and Carrie. What's more, the Goodman family built the cat themselves, in a five-year project of sharing that fulfilled a dream they've had all their lives.

Bob Goodman is an engineer and a retired navy officer of 27 years' experience who has been building boats all his life. "Bob's idea of relaxation," says his wife Lorry, "is to design another boat" (for relative novices, ships stores and marine architects are on hand with plans and advice). Bob built the Queen practically single-handed, using Royal Marine Plywood from U.S. Plywood, Dow Chemical sealant, and polypropylene cloth coated with Epon resin and curing agent from Shell Chemical. The whole family pitched in to sand and paint, with paints and protective Cawthane, a moisture-cured polyurethane from Woolsey Marine Industries. Carrie was drafted to paint the hitchhiker staterooms—tiny compartments in the sterns—because, she laments, "I was the only one who fit."

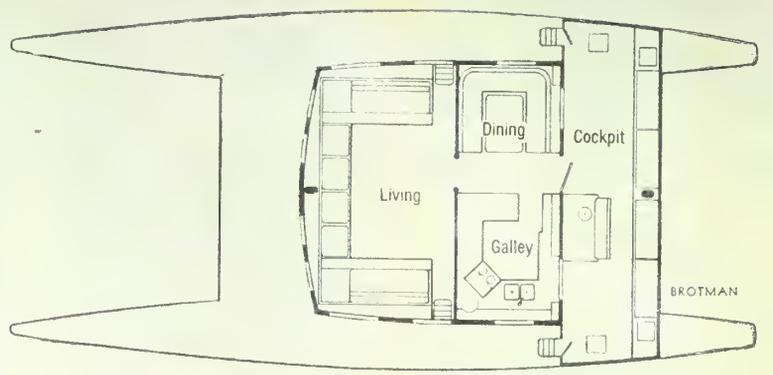
Inside, Bob's double goal of combining speed and livability into one remarkable house caldetermined material, as well as design. "What we wanted from this small area," says designer William Machado, "was maximum usability and visual space, keeping in mind that this is, after all, a racing boat." The strategy was to keep visual divisions at a minimum, use a space-expanding background color (sand tones with white on ceilings and around windows) and ingenious, terraced banquettes that double the seating capacity and provide sleeping space for six. And above all, to use lightweight minimum-care materials. Aluminum blinds by Levolor admit light but not glare by day, contain cabin light for safe starlight sailing. Flat cushions are Naugahyde, made (as were the sails) by Hogshire Sailmakers, in red, orange, and yellows; pillows are signal flags, snap-dash colors against the sea of blue.

Catamaran  
designed for speed,  
equipped for living



TOM YEE





Dining for 7,  
sleeping for 17, full galley  
and "back porch" cockpit





Everything about the Queen Lilioukalani meets specific requirements. Lorry, an inventive cook who adores entertaining, needed a big galley—and got a huge one, full of conveniences like a double sink and two refrigerators. Countertops and ceiling are Micarta—carefree and seaworthy. Dishlockers are Marine Teak Hardwood Plywood by U.S. Plywood. There's a pantry down in the hold, and because Lorry makes wine on board, a wine cellar, too. Bob installs a hatch-cover, 1, while Lorry and Margaret, 2, haul in the immense forward net that takes the place, on a catamaran, of a sundeck. The completed alternet stretches overhead. 3 Bending on 50's Margaret, 4, paints one of the storage lockers to be found under every seat. 5 Carrie and her brother Tom apply Naugahyde to a wall. Dining area, 6, consists of a Micarta table and raised U-shaped banquette that seats seven with ease. Door at right leads to "back porch," a protected cockpit, 8. A few steps down to port

and starboard lead to the twin hulls, their curved interior walls lined with teak-patterned Vinylgard paneling by U.S. Plywood. "Cabin soles" (floors in English) are covered with skid-proof Marine Naugahyde. Off the corridors are staterooms and shower. Margaret's berth, 7, boasts a double bed, covered, like all the beds, with Naugahyde bedcovers made by Bob's mother. In the main living space, 10, the forward bulkhead is covered with a thin teak veneer called Flexwood by U.S. Plywood. All banquettes are covered, like the floor, with "Ridge Trail" carpet of Kodel by Trend Mills (Bob coated the backing with latex to discourage mildew). Besides being able to accommodate lots of people, the high banquettes take advantage of the Queen's 360-degree visibility, 9. "Seeing the horizon in all directions helps prevent seasickness," declares Bob. "I always keep a supply of Dramamine just the same," says Lorry. For shopping information, please turn to page 101.

**A FAMILY'S FLOATING HOUSE**  
efficiently organized,  
gaily colored, and  
a snap to take care of



Snugly ringed by  
countertop lockers, the galley  
is enclosed, not isolated

Every seat flips open for storage



Walls, floors, even bedcovers are seaworthy Naugahyde



Step-up banquettes provide double seating in a tiny space





## Two gentlemen gardeners find new places for vest-pock

### 1 His salad garden by the front walk

A garden that looks good enough to eat, and is. borders cookbook writer Robert Ackart's sunny driveway and front path. Like three salad bowls, three beds are crisp with a variety of lettuces, green and Opal basil, purple-blossomed chives and other herbs, white-blossomed roquette (rugola), cherry tomatoes, French strawberries, even marigold petals that are safely edible and add a sun shower to summer salads. Biweekly sowings of lettuce and roquette keep these greens coming till frost. Basil makes new leaves all season if pinched back, not allowed to flower. Many of the herbs survive New York winters outdoors, while others, like rosemary are potted up in fall for indoor use. Garden A, see *plan*, has flat and

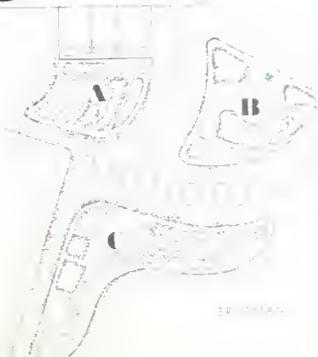
curly parsley, five kinds of lettuce (Buttercrunch, Bibb, red Ruby, Slowbolt, Sa Bowl), dill, radishes, roquette. Garden B, around a boulder near the house, has chives (common, garlic, broad leaf, fine leaf), rosemary, tarragon, oregano, thyme (lemon, silver, and ornamental red, white, and woolly), everbearing strawberries, marigolds, gray and green santolina. (Larger herbs like borage, sweet cicely, and lovage are planted by a back door, as are rambling mints.) Garden C is tipped with marigolds and wears a pretty ruff of lettuces. It is bushy with basil, roquette, patio tomatoes, lemon balm, marjoram, sage, summer savory. Some of Ackart's herb recipes will be in *The Thrifty Cookbook*, (Grosset & Dunlap, 197



DEAN FROGMAN

## Vegetable gardens

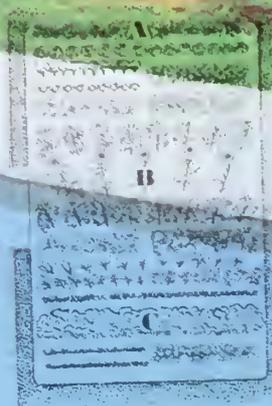
and beds along front  
 are a delicious  
 to welcome guests.  
 Area A between drive-  
 and tiny Lord &  
 inham greenhouse  
 measures 9 feet. Gardens  
 and C have flowers as well  
 vegetables and herbs.





BEADLE

A shady backyard with a pool in the only sunny corner gave Kirk Beckwith, a student at Reed College, Oregon, little room for the organic vegetable garden he wanted to grow during a summer vacation at home in Connecticut. So he made the most of a sunny 20-foot strip between the pool and a border of evergreens and flowers. He stretched it tall with staked tomatoes and 12-foot Mammoth sunflowers, see B, on p. 78, right. He planted some twenty other crops in short rows. After the initial spading, he mixed natural fertilizers into the soil. He grew hedges of marigolds and nasturtiums as companion plants, using a sort of "buddy-system." (Many gardeners praise marigolds for saving vegetables from nematodes and root-knots.) When borers threatened his zucchini and pumpkins, he dusted the stems with wood ashes and had no further trouble. A mulch of grass clippings served to keep moisture in and weeds out. On view on the pool side are handsome red-stemmed chard and big leaved zucchini and cantaloupe. Toward the back are onion sets, pumpkins and sprawling cucumbers. Slow growing tomato plants, eggplant, peppers, chives, and onion sets were bought at a nursery. Everything else in the garden was raised from seed, including such money-savers as spinach, lettuce, radishes, beets, beans, and broccoli.



Organic garden 20 feet wide. Nasturtiums, A, and marigolds, C, control pests. Sunflowers, B, supply seeds for wild birds.





Whether used for baking tollhouse cookies with the children or team-cooking a dinner for sixty, this kitchen is great for cooks working together. Movement flows in a triangle from separated centers of activity—two wash areas, three work areas—around a stainless steel island shaped like a rectangle with one corner sliced off. Floor-to-ceiling cabinets of white enameled steel from St. Charles open to reveal sliding drawers filled with pots and covers, **2**, and table linens, **3**. Extra counter space slides out and raises, **4**, for appliances.

## NEW WHIZ KITCHEN designed to work for one or many

When the David Maidmans remodeled, Nancy Maidman, an interior designer who loves to cook, chose a stainless steel, 6-burner, Garland gas range with salamander broiler, **5**. Over it, stainless hood by P.M. Range Hoods. Left are double ovens, **2**. A microwave up top, electric self-clean oven and warming drawer beneath, by Thermador. Butcher-block counter stretches to stainless refrigerator/freezer by Sub-Zero, icemaker by Sub-Zero man to left. Butcher-block backsplashes separate upper and lower cabinets.





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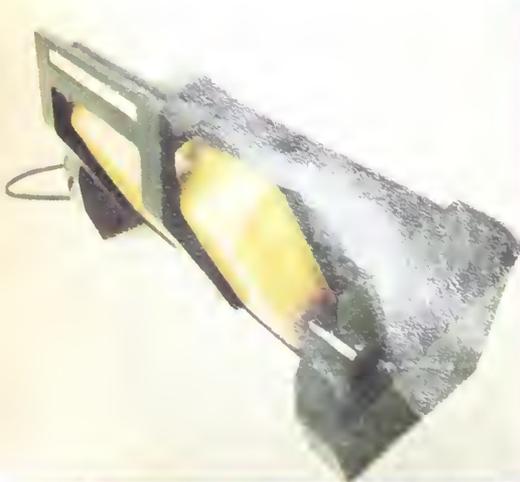


Two-bowl stainless sink is  
land, all by Elkay. Contain  
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KitchenAid Comarv  
signed by Bern ar  
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The discovery of a new appliance that turns out to be just possible is one of the keener joys of cooking. These two pages are filled with new kitchen equipment that are marvels of versatility and compactness. **1** When you're ready to test a roast for doneness, slide it out, insert the Gourmet Meat Thermometer, which will register instantly the temperature of the meat. To keep it accurate, be sure to remove it before closing the oven door. By Taylor. **2** Freestanding range has unusually precise temperature controls built into the cooktop. Individual thermostats in three of the four cooking surfaces measure the heat of the food being cooked and adjust their heat accordingly. Talk about a watched pot that never boils! Its own "Cookmates" flat-bottomed cookware comes with it. By Corning. **3** There's an ice maker inside the freezer section of this compact refrigerator-freezer. Though it is all one unit, different temperatures are maintained by separate ducting systems within a space only 4 feet square. By Sub-Zero. **4** "No Scorch" self-cleaning steam iron has a color-coded "Fabric Guide" that corresponds to color-coded heat settings. Uses plain tap water. By Hamilton Beach. **5** The flavor of frying with the fat-free benefits of boiling. "Whiz Grid" Speed Grill with slanted grid lets fats drain into a Lexan plastic cup. Grill coated with Teflon for easy cleaning. By Mirco. **6** Small kitchens will especially benefit from a small freezer chest by Sears. It's only 26 inches wide, and special Thinwall foam insulation provides for maximum interior space. **7** Paper filters are thrown away for good with this coffee maker from General Electric. A polyester, permanent filter replaces the paper. Makes coffee in 90 seconds. **8** There are two continuous-cleaning electric ovens and a four-burner glass ceramic cooktop to this range. When you turn on the interior oven lights, the smoked glass fronts become transparent. By Whirlpool.

## NEW WHIZ KITCHEN EQUIPMENT for more kitchen efficiency





10 11

12

14 15

13

16 17

18  
19

A long handled basket lowers and raises food into "Super Fry," 9. deep fat fryer. The lid stays on *always* so there is no spattering or accidental scalding. Makes two pounds of chips or does four quarter fryers at once. By SEB of France. **10** Belgian waffle is lined with DuPont Teflon in a new color, Classic White. Each side has its own temperature gauge for sure, even heating. Makes four waffles in about a minute. By Nordic Ware. **11** Built-in self-cleaning oven cooks with either microwave or conventional heat or both together. By Bowmar. **12** Smooth electric cooktop with a "Griddle 'n Grill" that's a barbecue, a griddle, and a warming tray. An extra rod-type element can convert the griddle into another cooking surface to make five in all. By Thermador. **13** "Slimline" matching washer and drier. Each is only 21 inches wide. Both do a 10-pound load and the washer has a water level adjustment so you can save on the amount you use. By Norge. **14** Adjustable broiling racks in the portable Vertical Broiler as right for steaks as for bacon. Easy to disassemble for thorough cleaning. By Presto. **15** Handsome black glass covers the front panel of an eleven cycle dishwasher by Hotpoint. **16** A double oven range with continuous-cleaning gas over four gas burners, overhead microwave oven. By Sharp. **17** Built-in ice and cold water dispensers separate freezer units of three-door refrigerator freezer. Amana. **18** Stainless 5-quart "Pot Pourri" for slow cooking. Farberware. **19** Undercounter trash compactor with detachable handle. General Electric. Shopping, page 101

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# New ways to freeze food for extra freshness

Now, when fruits, vegetables and herbs, and fish are plentiful is the time to squirrel away extras in the freezer for later, barren months

by Jane Ellis

**F**reeze fish in salted water to prevent dehydration. Whole fish can be frozen in empty milk cartons, fish pacifiers, metal loaf pans, or plastic containers in salt water solution. If fish has floated to top and is not completely covered with ice, pour on more water and re-freeze, suggests Emerick Bronson. When frozen, unmold by dipping in hot water quickly and wrap securely with plastic wrap and in sealed plastic bag. Freshly caught shrimp can be frozen uncooked and unshelled in water, too.

Do not freeze cooked fish (exceptions are shrimp, lobster, crabmeat) unless in a sauce.

Cooked crab and lobster meat should be packed tightly in a cello or snap top tin or polyethylene containers to freeze.

When buying fish fillets ask for head and bones to make fish stock to freeze, suggests Julie Dannenbaum, *Menu for All Occasions* (Saturday Review Press) who always keeps frozen fish stock on hand as she finds clam juice a too salty substitution. She freezes all sauces and stocks by the cupful for convenient addition to recipes.

**Game** can be frozen with feathers on. Defrost before plucking. Mrs. Charles Adams does this and finds the birds frozen with feathers on are moist and never dry.

**Vegetables** must be blanched to slow action of the enzymes that help them grow, otherwise they develop off flavors, discolor and toughen, then quick cooled before freezing. Blanch and chill 1 pound quantities of water.

**Asparagus** freezes successfully in a salt water solution and tastes like fresh asparagus, maintains Roger Vasselus. Stand stalks in empty milk cartons, fill with water, and freeze. Remove and seal in plastic.

**Sorrel** can be enjoyed all year with the aid of a freezer. Julie Dannenbaum washes it and cooks for just a minute or two to reduce it to a puree consistency. Freeze it in covered containers to use later for Potage Germine (sorrel soup) or sauce for fish.

Surplus **tomatoes** made into a quick tomato sauce freeze perfectly in snap plastic containers.

**Leeks and baby onions** that have to be removed from the garden at the end of summer can be blanched quickly and frozen in plastic wrap. Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum does this and uses throughout the winter for leeks vinaigrette or food salad in the winter when lettuce is expensive or for braising. **Celery**, too, can be frozen in chunks for adding to stocks, as Harrods of London does.

**Bread** freezes magnificently. James Beard, author of *Beard on Bread* (Knopf), a prolific baker wraps his loaves first in clear plastic wrap then in a plastic bag sealed with wire to retain their freshness. Fresh yeast freezes well, too.

## PACKAGING TIPS

- Aluminum foil is useful for packing awkward shapes for the freezer, wrapping individual hamburgers, separating steak into layers.
- Polyethylene bags for packing vegetables and meats can be put in empty sugar cans, measuring cups, and casserole dishes, filled and frozen. When frozen, remove carton and you have useful convenient quantities. Wrap all food in two separate bags.
- Freeze in small quantities in quantities you need most often.
- Mark all foods. Your memory may fail you when you're looking for freezer tape, which can be marked with soft black pencil.
- Paper or polyethylene wires are best for sealing polyethylene bags.
- Undercook all meats before freezing to avoid overcooking when reheating.
- Ice cream will retain its original creamy texture without crystallization if the carton is wrapped in foil according to the Area Wrap Kit facts.

Bland **maple syrup with butter**, suggests Madeleine Kamman in *Making of a Cook* (Atheneum), who uses it straight from the freezer on hot toast, pancakes, or waffles.

Extra **dough** from a baking session can be made into tart shells to freeze for later, quick pastry dessert. Wrap tart shells in two plastic bags and seal with wire and freeze. Allow tarts to come to room temperature before unwrapping, advises Cuisinarts's Carl Sontebner, who maintains this keeps the pastry crisp and short.

Uncooked tart shells frozen in aluminum plates stack easily in the freezer, too.

Keep **nuts** fresh and avoid rancid taste by freezing. Freeze blocks of Parmesan **cheese** and use as needed. **Lemon shells** squeezed of juice can be frozen to use for grating zest later.

**Egg yolks** can be frozen in ice-cube trays

surrounded by water. **Egg whites** can be frozen one to a section in ice trays, suggests Isabella Gaylord in *Cooking with an Accent* (Herb Grower magazine).

Freeze **concentrated stock** to use in soup making. Remove fat from homemade chicken and beef stock, before pouring into ice-cube trays and sealing in plastic bags. Add to soup and thicken as needed.

Dip veal and pork **chops** in egg and bread crumbs before freezing. "It saves time later," suggests Katie Stewart.

Eight inch layers of yellow **cake** freeze well, according to Julie Dannenbaum, and can be used at the last minute to make a baked Alaska.

Take advantage of a profusion of **basil** and freeze it as a pesto sauce to be used throughout the winter on pasta.

Marcella Hazan in *The Classic Italian Cook Book* (Harper's Magazine Press) freezes pesto and Ragù sauce for quick spaghetti dinners. For pesto, Mrs. Hazan freezes the purced basil, pine nuts, olive oil, and garlic without cheese. When defrosted she adds the combined Romano and Parmesan cheese, thinning with a little butter and cooking liquid as she tosses the pasta.

**Pesto** frozen in ice-cube trays is convenient for serving unexpected guests. Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum removes cubes when frozen and stores in plastic bags; takes out a cube per person for quick pesto suppers.

When chopping **parsley**, pop the extra tablespoon into a plastic bag, seal, and freeze to be used later. Or chop up a whole bunch of parsley, popping the surplus into small (Herb-Ox) containers as Isabella Gaylord does. Miss Gaylord snips extra chives to freeze in the same way. Freeze **fresh-picked herbs** without washing (if washing is necessary, pat dry carefully) in plastic bags, a sprig to a bag, staple bags together by the herb as Gertrude Foster, editor of the *Herb Grower* magazine does. Herbs disintegrate quickly when defrosted so they should always be packed in small convenient quantities. Mrs. Foster also adds herbs to water-filled ice-cube trays to float in a punch bowl.

**Herb butters** retain the fresh flavor of herbs successfully after freezing. Mrs. Birnbaum adds minced shallots to all her butters; rolls them into long sausage shapes, wraps in wax paper, packs about 4 rolls in a plastic bag, and seals. They can be removed easily to slice off just the quantity you need. Rewrap and return to freezer.

Chives and basil or thyme and savory are combined for herb butter by Robert Ackart, author of *Fruits in Cooking* (Macmillan). Chopped fine they are added to sweet or salted butter and packed into custard cups to freeze. When frozen, remove from cup and store in plastic wrap. ■



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6 delicious meats  
7 easy vegetables  
8 quick desserts

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## 6 delicious meats

Delicious cold meat dishes to prepare in advance will save you a considerable amount of time and effort on special days.

**Cold roast rack of veal:** Roast a rack of veal until well done.

Allow veal to cool but do not chill it. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre with Bibb lettuce, cherry tomatoes, and a crock of Dijon or Grey Poupon mustard.

**SIRLOIN STEAK:** Tender and seared cold is a favorite summer dish. Heat 1/2 cup olive oil in a skillet. Brown the sirloin steak in olive oil. Add 1/2 cup black pepper and rosemary for 1 or 2 hours and then broil it until the outside is crusty and "crackled." Serve cold and sliced very thinly.

**CHICKEN TONNATO:** Like veal tonnato, this popular make-ahead summer dish and cold poached chicken covered with a tuna fish mayonnaise is a good, economical substitute for the classic veal. Slice cold poached chicken thinly, allow the chicken to cool to room temperature (do not refrigerate) and arrange it on a platter in overlapping slices. Cover chicken with a tuna fish sauce made with a stiff mayonnaise of 2 egg yolks, a little salt, 4 ounces olive oil, and a very little lemon juice. Pound or put through a sieve about 2 ounces canned tuna in oil. Incorporate the tuna gradually into the mayonnaise. Chill the Chicken Tonnato until ready to serve. Decorate the platter with black olives.

**Cold roast duck tossed with 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced green olives and 1 cup salted pecans makes an unusually good summer salad. Bind with mayonnaise and serve on a platter of Bibb lettuce.**

**TURKEY AND CHUTNEY SALAD:** Toss white and dark turkey meat with sour cream and a good sweet chutney and serve on a bed of watercress.

**PEPPERED VEAL LOAF:** made with ground veal or meat loaf made with ground beef baked en croûte makes a lovely make-ahead party dish for summer. Julie Danenbawna suggests it in her new book *Meats for All Occasions* (Saturday Review Press). Serve plain or with a chili sauce made with 1 cup sour cream mixed with shallots at room temperature or chilled. To make the filling mix 6 pounds ground veal with 3/4 cup onion sautéed with 1 clove garlic, 2 eggs, beaten 3/4 cup sour cream, 2 cup chili sauce, 2 tea spoon salt, 3 tea spoon freshly cracked pepper, 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs. Mix the ingredients together and then shape them into a loaf. Cover the meat loaf with strips of bacon and bake it in a 375° oven for 45 minutes. Chill the loaf in the refrigerator.

Cover the loaf with a sour cream party that you make mixing 1/2 cups flour, 3/4 tea spoon salt, 3/4 cup unsalted butter and 2 cup sour cream. Then bake veal loaf another 45 minutes.

and potatoes cut into cubes, oil, vinegar, and salt and pepper taste. Mrs. Wardell uses both fresh and frozen vegetables for this. Marmite in refrigerator until ready to serve. Before serving 1 cup celery and apple, chop into small cubes, and bind with homemade mayonnaise. See 5-10.

**Mix green beans and wax beans for a bean salad, suggests**

**Madeleine Kamman's Cooking Against the Clock (Atheneum),** and adds a sprinkling of pignoli (pine nuts) and tosses with a dressing of olive oil, lemon juice, pinch of saffron and chopped basil.

**RICE AND TOMATO SALAD:** Cook 8 ounces long-grained rice boiling salted water with a pinch of lemon until *al dente*, then drain, and immediately toss with salt, nutmeg, about 4 tea spoons olive oil, and 2 tea spoons tarragon vinegar. Pour rice on platter and top with 4 or 5 large ripe red tomatoes that have been skinned and sliced into rounds. Sprinkle the Rice and Tomato Salad with chopped chives or tarragon.

**A VEGETABLE CASSEROLE (Caspoula all' Emiliana),** casseroles, which can be made with or without the addition of beef Virginia ham, comes from Alfi Viazzi of the Trattoria Alfred Manhattan. Melt 2 sticks butter in a deep pot and add 1 clove garlic chopped fine, 4 anchovy fillet, 1 table spoon parsley chopped, pinch of tarragon, and freshly ground pepper, and cook until anchovies are melted. Remove from heat. Julienne 3/4 pound Virginia ham set aside (optional). Prepare vegetables: Cut 8 medium carrots in 4 strips each; string 1 large bunch celery, clean and cut into strips; 1/2 pound French string beans cleaned; 6 medium zucchinis, in 4 lengthwise. Parboil vegetables separately until crisp. Drain, run cold water over all of the vegetables. Place the vegetables in a large baking dish in 2 layers

## 7 easy vegetables

Most of these delicious summery vegetable dishes can be made ahead and can be served cold or reheated as needed.

**Steam summer squash with shallots; serve hot or cold with a sharp vinaigrette dressing.**

**VEGETABLE SALAD** by Betty Wardell: Toss 1 1/2 cups each of cooked carrots, peas, green beans,

ham, if you are going to in-  
 ce it. Pour anchovy sauce over  
 vegetables and sprinkle the top  
 with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a  
 oven for 15-20 minutes or

**Turnip slaw from painter Robert Dash will work with any white, young turnips. Grate turnips and mix with grated onion or onion and carrot combined. Add salt and ground pepper, olive oil, and wine vinegar. Chill and serve quickly with parsley. Don't allow the vinegar to stain turnip.**

the cheese forms crust. Serve  
 casserole hot. Serves 6. This  
 be prepared in advance up to  
 ng stage.

**FATOUILLE NICOISE:**  
 recipe comes from Elizabeth  
 id. Cut 3 large eggplants and  
 echinis, unpeeled, into 1/2-inch  
 rounds and then into cubes.  
 nkle the vegetables with salt  
 put them into a colander for  
 at 1 hour with a plate and a  
 ht on top to allow excess mois-  
 to be pressed out.

a heavy, wide, and shallow  
 et heat 3/4 cup olive oil and put  
 medium-sized onions thinly  
 d and cook until soft but not  
 rn. Add the zucchini, egg-  
 t, 3 large sweet red peppers,  
 d, seeded, washed, and sliced  
 thin strips; and 2 cloves  
 oped garlic. Cover the pan and  
 the vegetables gently for 40  
 ates. Add 4 large tomatoes  
 ned and chopped, a teaspoon  
 o pounded coriander seeds and  
 on to taste with salt and fresh-  
 round pepper. Cook for an-  
 er 30 minutes until all the vege-  
 es are soft but not too mushy.  
 in fresh basil or parsley to  
 e. The ratatouille can be served  
 as a separate dish or cold. It  
 be reheated.

# 8 quick desserts

easy entertaining on summer  
 s, here are eight quick desserts  
 you can make ahead and store  
 he refrigerator or freezer and  
 can go to the table at a mo-  
 t's notice.

**ICK TRIFLE** from Richard  
 e: Line an 8- or 9-inch soufflé  
 or crystal bowl with lady fin-

gers. Sprinkle some sherry over the  
 lady fingers and layer with fresh  
 strawberries or bananas. Make a  
 custard from Bird's Dessert Custard  
 Mix following the directions  
 on the package  
 but making it on  
 the thick side and  
 adding some extra  
 vanilla. Pour  
 half of the custard  
 over the straw-  
 berries or ba-  
 nanas. Add an-  
 other layer of lady  
 fingers, fruit, and  
 custard, topping  
 it up with fruit.

Cover the trifle with whipped  
 cream and sprinkle it generously  
 with shelled pecans or walnuts or  
 candied violets. Chill. Serves 6-8.

**Chocolate Cream from Edna Lewis: Melt 6 1-ounce almond chocolate bars over hot water. Mix in 1 teaspoon vanilla or rum, add 1/2 cup heavy cream. Chill. Serves 4.**

**WINE CREAM** from Mrs. Peter Siechl: Beat yolks of 6 eggs with 1/2 cup sugar until well mixed and add grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange and gradually pour in 1 cup dry white wine, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup orange juice stirring constantly so mixture does not curdle.

Beat the whole mixture over a high flame with a wire whisk until it thickens and it coats the spoon. about 5 minutes. Soften 1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon gelatin in 3 tablespoons kirsch or rum. Add this to the mixture and cook about 1 minute longer, stirring well. Remove from fire and chill. When cream is set and jelled, add 6 stiffly beaten egg whites and fold in well. Chill again. Serves 6.

**BAKED STUFFED PEACHES** from Bruce Bolton of The Ballroom Restaurant in Manhattan: Cut 4 peaches in half, remove stones, and scoop out most of the pulp leaving a shell. Add the pulp to 3 ounces crushed macaroons, 1

egg yolk, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1 ounce butter and stuff peach halves with the mixture. Butter an ovenproof dish and bake the stuffed peaches at 350° for 1/2 hour. Serves 4, warm or cold.

**Strawberries with Raspberry Sauce from Mrs. Robert S. Brown: Make a raspberry sauce whirling 1 box frozen raspberries and 1/4 cup raspberry jelly (seedless) in a blender. Pour over 2 pints strawberries, chill. Serves 6.**

**BAKED STUFFED APPLES ROQUEFORT:** Core and pare 6 Rome Beauty apples 1/2 of the way down the stem end. Combine 1/2 cup melted butter and 1 cup zwieback crumbs with 1/2 cup sugar. Spoon this mixture into the center and over the top of the apples. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes until the apples are tender but firm. Blend 1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort with 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons cognac, and a little cream if needed. Spoon the mixture over the cooled baked apples. Serves 6.

**ICY PLUM SQUARES:** Toss 1 pound fresh California plums (about 2 cups in all) washed, quar-

**Surprise Ice from Emerick Bronson: Steep 4 ounces assorted candied fruit in 1/3 cup brandy for 30 minutes. Whip 1 pint heavy cream until it stands in peaks, add 1/3 cup confectioners sugar and whip again. Fold in brandy-soaked candied fruit. Freeze. Serves 4.**

tered, and pitted with 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice to suit your taste. Pack the plums, including the syrup that forms on them, in freezer containers up to within half-inch of the top of the container. Cover the container and freeze the plums. When you are ready to use them, partially defrost the plums and pour half of them into a blender container. Add 1 egg white and 1 1/2 cups cracked ice. Cover the container and blend on high speed for 1 minute or until the consistency is that of fine snow. Empty the contents of the container into a bowl.

Blend the remaining plums and 1 1/2 cups ice. Mix the ingredients together and pour them into an ice cube tray leaving the ice cube divider piece in place. Freeze until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/2 quarts. ■



Right on!



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## The apéritif that relaxes

by Henry McNulty

### It's all about Entertaining Now

When you start collecting all the good food and drink ideas, super recipes and party tips in House & Garden's marvelous new Wine & Food section, you'll want House & Garden's handsome new Wine & Food binder. You can order your Lacquer Green and Mint Green binder, covered in durable, washable vinyl, for \$3 50. Extra Wine & Food sections, \$ 25 each. Great for presents too!



W hile the ginis seem likely to be rough, the wine best known to open it to break the ice, whether at a big party or at a dinner table. They were invented as an appetite maker up or, but because they could really only mean an aperitif, almost any kind of wine could be used to be turned into an aperitif. The point, I've never done this one since that time, but I've been known to spread bitter taste with the addition of various aromatic herbs.

Once, at a half-century celebration in New York, I went to the dinner to give a talk. After the quick dinner of the bearded personage who had opened up of the glass before me, I put out, "No thanks, I won't have any today." A friend took, however, cleared the greeting to a lady. "Come in, come in, Aunt Maude." I turned out the appetition of the dinner, it not a ready and fun, but a good and very relaxing, relative of what had taken place, and had I had up, announced in her voice. What to do with her.

What I did was to invite her to lunch the next day. After lunch and catching I decided the local White Turkey had just the room, and a phone needed. We met in our Sunday best, and I was pleased to see a number of turn-around collars in the assembly, sipping tea. Once seated, the waitress, as sweet, simple, and wish a one as you could wish for, started up and asked for drink orders. I suggested a Dubonnet. Aunt Maude plainly declined any alcohol. At this the waitress, obviously knowledgeable about the ice-breaking quality of aperitifs, glanced furtively around the room, then leaned down and whispered in my ear, "I could bring her a sherry in a teacup, you know!"

The French, of course, were the big aperitif fans of the Gay Nineties up through the Roaring Twenties. Among the best-known French ones are Dubonnet, St.

Raphael, Byrrh, and Quinquina, and the various vermouths. All are wines flavored with various aromatics—even, as Quinquina, with quinine in it. All can be drunk tonight with ice, or with soda water, or even mixed.

Take 2 1/2 oz. rum blend (5 measures white rum) with 1 of Dubonnet, a teaspoonful lemon or lime juice, and 2 teaspoonfuls Maraschino with shaved ice, until the whole is like melted snow, then pile it into a wine glass. And there is the Brazilian invention, where a chilled wine glass, 1/2 full of cold Dubonnet, is made into another useful aperitif. With a spoon held to its back against the inside of the glass, you then carefully pour in 1/2 chilled Noilly Prat vermouth so that it floats on top. Since both are cold, you need no ice. Squeeze a twist of lemon peel over it and throw away the peel. This is said to be excellent as an introduction to a gourmet meal because it does not blunt the taste buds.

As that recipe proves, aperitif drinks are known and appreciated, but they were invented all over the place. Angelo, the bannan at one of Italy's most exclusive hideaways, the Pelicano in Porto Cervo, for instance, has one he calls Iced Lips that runs a high chicken chick on my alcoholic Gager counter. As you sit at the bar, looking out into the pine-shaded terrace restaurant and the pool and the (impolluted) Mediterranean beyond, this one is *relaxissimo*. It takes a measure of bitter Campari, half a measure of vodka, three of grapefruit juice, ice. Shake, pour, and decorate with a sprig of fresh mint. Relax with it in summer.

In Germany, if you are not careful, you may get a terrible shock from walking hopefully into an *alkoholfrei* restaurant. The alcohol, you will discover, is unfortunately not free but absent altogether. However, there are plenty of good German refreshment areas like the

Lapizzaner Bar in Frankfurt, that will save your life with a straight aperitif such as a bitter Cinzano or a St. Raphael or a mixed Negroni. They make theirs in a non-sweet version from a measure of dry vermouth, one of Campari, and one of gin stirred, with ice, in a tall glass with a twist of lemon peel dropped into it.

As you sit at the Café de la Paix on the Place de l'Opéra in Paris, you might feel like having a beer. If you order this in "American," however, you are more than likely to get a Byrrh, which may shock you even more than the *alkoholfrei* Germans. For this is an aperitif wine and very aromatic, but good mind you. Especially in a cocktail of 1 part dry vermouth, 1 part rye whiskey and 1 part Byrrh, iced, stirred, and strained as is done in London's Savoy Bar.

There is also the Zaza, made with half Byrrh, half gin, and a twist of orange peel. Boost the strength of this one, and make it even more aromatic, by using 1/2 measure gin, 1/2 measure sloe gin, 1 measure Byrrh, stir with ice, strain into a wine glass.

The choice of an aperitif before a meal depends more on the company and its mood than on the food. After a hard day at the office, cognac and water is a good pick-me-up. It is easy on the palate and nicely reviving after a dose of polluted city air. Because brandy is made from wine as a base, it goes better with wine, if you are having that later, than a whiskey does. Not that whiskey and soda or water isn't very effective, too.

If it is just plain relaxation you want, a dry sherry is gentle and nerve-calming. One of the driest of this favorite aperitif, almost as astringent as a dry Martini, is Tio Pepe, which the Spaniards often drink straight, and even on the rocks. However, sherry is delicious in some kinds of mixed drinks, too. In Spain, you may run across a mixture consisting of half a wine glass of sherry, to which the white

"Most people would rather have a long, appetite awakening apéritif of some sort than a short, exotic one"

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**"Almost any kind of wine, spirit, or cocktail can be turned into an apéritif"**

an egg has been added, shaken with ice, and strained into a glass. Sometimes this is dusted with nutmeg or cinnamon. There is also the even easier combination of a measure of sherry stirred into a glass of fresh orange juice.

One of the best natural apéritifs is champagne. Not only does it taste good, but it has a psychological lifting property that can only be attributed to magic. Like apéritifs, for one thing, champagne comes to the rescue when you have that sudden feeling of being thrust among comparative strangers and need to seem amiable and relaxed instead of tense and nervewracked as you probably are. It also helps with the suddenness of the arrival of those strangers because all you need to do is open a bottle to have a light refreshing barrier dissolver.

In such unexpected situations when you are lost, you should generally concentrate on quantity rather than quality. Most people would rather have a long appetizing aperitif of some sort in a short, exotic one. Recently I visited one of America's most knowledgeable food and wine institutions—James Beard—for an aperitif. When I arrived, I was so sed I really thought I would prefer a glass of Perrier water to anything alcoholic and said so. Jim is not one to be put off by a guest's offending totalitarianism, so he suggested he might have a bet—idea—how about a Lillet? Well, he sold me, and a plain Lillet vermouth on the rocks is, as I rediscovered then, a most worthy reverberator of tired brain, tired feet, and edginess in general.

British apéritif connoisseur, Penzance Batchelor, used to claim that vermouth was the best bulwark against overweight. Of the months, among the French and best types are Lillet and Chambray, the champagnes of the vermouth varieties to my mind, with Billy Prat the old reliable. Among Italian vermouths, which are now made in dry as well as sweet versions, Martini & Rossi Dry and Cinzano Bianco are two of the more popular ones.

An American expert, Leon Adams, suggests mixing equal parts dry vermouth, sweet ver-

mouth sherry, white wine and brandy for an "apéritif cocktail." This requires a minimum of fuss and palaver because once mixed it can be kept in the refrigerator for days, and what is more, even whiskey drinkers are alleged not to be allergic to it.

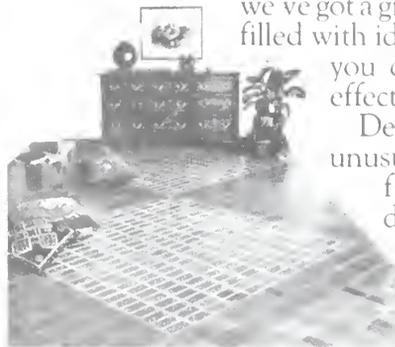
Of course, Pernod and Ricard are modern legal substitutes for the banned oldtime apéritif, with the world record reputation for wickedness, Absinthe. What was supposed to do the doing-in with Absinthe was the wormwood in it. But I suspect its kth quality was at least much the responsibility of its whopping 136 to 160 proof—which is mighty strong. These days it is hard to find the real thing except in Spain and Latin America. But a Pernod can be turned into Perroquet if you use 1 part Pernod, 1 dash creme de menthe, 5 parts water. Pleases both the palate, by its heehee-ahs overtones, and the eye, by its pale green-yellow shimmer.

The Portuguese, despite the fact that most of the rest of the world drinks their famous fortified wine as an after-dinner drink, use port for an apéritif. The noisy Lisbon cafes where the only way to attract a waiter is by hissing at him above the din, serve black black coffee and delicious port at all hours. Among the best—Ferreira, especially in its white manifestations. Cold and slowly sipped, it makes a marvelous opening gambit to a meal. But the drier versions of Sandeman, Croft, and Osborne are port names to conjure by too, to be served before a meal. Port can be a finisher as well as a starter, for it makes an effective nightcap because of its sleep-inducing quality.

In the caboose of the apéritif train come the British with a small but good contribution in the Pimm's Cup series. Not a horse race, but a set of spirit based apéritifs. Pimm's No. 1, the gin based one, makes a fine Singapore Gin sling. Combine 2 measures Pimm's No. 1 with 1 measure cherry brandy, the juice of 1/2 lemon, and a dash bitters. Shake well with ice, strain, and garnish in a tall glass with fruit and mint, and you are well on your way to where the "sm comes up like thunder out of China across the bay." ■

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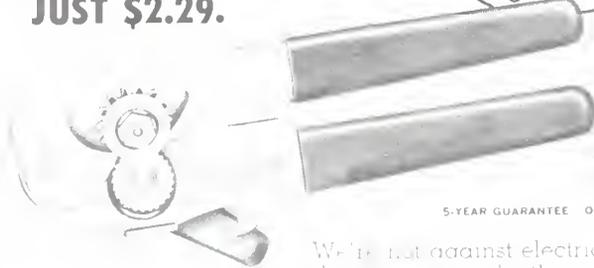
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# Andy Warhol on food from ketchup to caviar

by Beverly Russel

Andy Warhol has come a long way from the still head of the Heinz people who he frankly admits influenced his early syntagmatic experiences. Back in those days, when I had only one knife, one fork, and one plate, the pop artist recalls, "we used to make soup with Heinz ketchup, just add water and salt and pepper. Actually, it's good, really." Now the World's Leader in Happy Rockefeller to Jacqueline Onassis Elizabeth Taylor to Sophia Loren request the pleasure of his company for dinner. He can go to any five star restaurant he wants. So what does he really like to eat. Or to cook when he's at home with mother? I went down to the headquarters of Warhol enterprise to find out.

The new Factory on Canal Square, Manhattan is austere and businesslike, very different from the spectacular silver walled world where he worked in the 1960s. Andy is quite austere and businesslike too, in black velvet jacket, tie and blue jeans, talking about his favorite restaurants, meals, cooks he admires. It is three in the afternoon and we settle down on a big, rather battered black couch when Andy remembers he hasn't yet had lunch. "Vincent, why don't you bring up my lunch that I usually have? One maple man, one maple woman, an orange juice, and a peppermint tea." Vincent, his secretary, understanding this but more quietly, disappears and Andy continues, "The best is not to eat too much. I like thin, skinny people, but then I know so many fat people and I still like them. Actually I should say voluptuous, it's a much better word. I weigh 150 pounds. I stay like that I suppose because I can't talk and eat at the same time. I don't talk at the table, but people talk to me. So that's why I don't eat. I always

wanted to get on the microphone after but I never could start it. You know, he's a real perennia, because it could be hard to follow that restricted program of broken rice, nuts, and limited fruit and vegetables. Very often, Andy explains, he's invited to two or three parties on one night, can't decide which to choose, so goes to them all.

Vincent returns with a brown bag full of goodies from Brooklyn's local health food store, including one cup, one slice, one whole, one bread, one pickle, one orange juice, one peppermint tea, and a couple maple man and couple woman. They take out tobacco, tallized maple man, and Andy. The typical lunch is somewhat Spartan, made of selective force when Andy feels off the gourmet haven, he visits for dinner in New York, Pearl's, La Caravelle, the Nippone, John Ballito's, because he lets me take Archie my dog. John Ballito, owner of a little restaurant in Little Italy, says, later, "Andy like spaghetti, mamma, veal, and zucchini. But he doesn't eat too much. He mostly sits there with Archie on his lap under a napkin. He has his tape recorder on the table and listens to what people are saying."

The health food lunch seems to have recharged Andy's imagination. "You know I have my own idea for a chain of restaurants called Andymats. They're for people who eat alone. You sit at a little table, order up any sort of frozen food, you want, and watch TV at the same time. Everyone has his own TV set. I ran into Geoffrey Leeds [the man who brought London

Bridge to Arizona and the Queen Mary to Long Beach] the other day and he said I should go ahead with it."

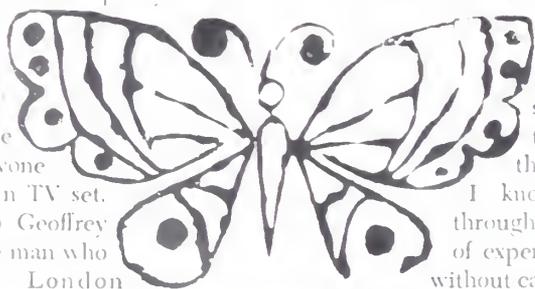
Andy claims he is more interested in dining out than eating at home and regrets that the "good plain restaurant" is disappearing. "There used to be lots of places serving good plain American food, good coffee. Now the franchise fast food people have taken over and they're getting too fancy. Have you ever noticed, if you want a plain hamburger at McDonald's, it takes much longer. They have them all ready with everything on. I prefer a plain one and that's special to me. I always have to wait in line longer than anyone else. I find that too many restaurants sell atmosphere and they don't care what the food is, provided the people don't want to pay for atmosphere. One thing I like about London—you can still get good plain tea sandwiches there."

Warhol's idea of dinner is invariably some variety of the fib. "I wrote author Stephen Koch in *Andy Warhol's World and His Movies*. Of course, he's kidding when he says, 'corn on the cob and popcorn' are the two things he really likes to cook most. In the kitchen, he shows the same kind of innovative brilliance he puts into painting. There's a special tomato soup that he does in the country with fresh ripe tomatoes from the garden. He peels them and drops them whole into bubbling chicken broth. Delicious. Linguini, cooked until barely tender, tossed with butter, and black caviar spooned on top. "This is the best way I know to get through a large pot of expensive caviar without caring for the

cost." Winter squash, scooped out filled with sautéed chicken breasts and herbs, baked in the oven (with squash lids on) for two hours. Spaghetti "absolutely plain, no butter or oil, just lots of lemon juice squeezed over it, which I learned in Italy last year when I was making a movie with Liz Taylor."

He adds to his repertoire through television cooking programs. "Julia Child is my favorite. She's really great. I like to cook with her, it's like you don't have to make it." One of his staple items, Herbes de Provence from Fauchon in Paris, which he can buy at the food boutique in Henri Bedel, New York. He might sprinkle this on sliced tomatoes for sandwiches "or dill. I'm always buying fresh dill. I love all sorts of herb. I'd really like to start growing the myself in the kitchen. Of course I'm very conscious about what goes into things. I read the box labels on everything. They seem to be sticking more of those awful chemicals in. But do you know Dromedary's gingerbread in doesn't have any chemicals in it."

In the old days when Andy was in films, making epics like *Eat*, 45-minute experiment showing Robert Indiana eating a mushroom, owned the Exploding Plastic Inevitable discotheque, the Factory was filled with sound from his rock band "The Velvet Underground." Now as we progress on the verbal gastronomic safari "breakfast for me is just jasmine tea, toast, and marmalade"—Rachmaninoff piano concerto background music. It is all very subdued, quiet, polite. Just the occasional touch of glitter. "I'm fascinated by gold flatware." With all those paintings of Campbell Condensed Soup cans now fetching over \$70,000 in auction, Sotheby Parke-Bernet, he can, of course, have gold plates as well.



"Spaghetti 'absolutely plain, no butter or oil, just lots of lemon juice squeezed over it, which I learned in Italy last year when I was making a movie with Liz Taylor'"

goes by the board.

Or does it?

**D**udley and Beverly Morris have been married five years. He is Deputy Commissioner for the New York City Addiction Services Agency. She runs the Theater for the Forgotten, an organization that brings theatre to people who are in prisons and institutions. Demanding jobs, for this couple, who have one small daughter. How do they do it?

"When we got married," Dudley explains, "we simply went on doing what we were doing before. Beverly had her own life and her own job, and she wanted to keep them, and she did. I would not let her give them up. I had my life and my career, and I kept on doing that. It was no big deal."

So they made no ceremony out of their partnership. No plans, no agreements. This meant that certain things never changed. "I have my own bank account," Beverly says, "which I have always had, in my own name. So that makes me feel independent. I also have my own savings, so if anything happens I know I have that."

They never started a joint bank account. Beverly pays for the food, the babysitter, and part of little Jennifer's schooling. Dudley pays the rent, the utilities, the telephone. "We consult each other if we are going to buy a painting, for instance. Dudley tends to be more extravagant, I'm more conservative." "Usually she pays the taxis because she thinks I overtip," adds Dudley.

Beverly keeps her maiden name in her work. "That's how I was always known in the theatre before I got married, so I saw no reason to change it. It would only have confused people."

They have separate friends, particularly Beverly's former theatre friends. She does most of the cooking, but Dudley helps. "I hang up Dudley's clothes. I don't know why. Sometimes I say I'm nothing but a pickup truck, but I can't stand to see a lot of clothes piling up, which tends to happen when you're working."

They share many of the same interests, particularly in their work. Dudley thinks he is more involved in Beverly's work than vice versa. "I am so tired when I come home that I don't really want to discuss my work. Also I'm very interested in theatre. Then she gets all her telephone calls at home, so I can't help being involved!"

Beverly works late two nights a week, and on those nights Dudley is responsible for feeding and putting their daughter to bed.

Otherwise, the only aspect of their independence that has been at all diminished by their marriage is their privacy. "I am not on my own enough," Dudley says. "Only when Beverly visits her mother, and I stay home, do I have a little time, and it's great."

Beverly agrees. "I don't have enough time alone, particularly with the child," she confesses. "There are days when I just don't want to come home, and I wish I had a separate room I could go to."

That is why neither of them, although eminently eligible, will go into politics. (Former Mayor Robert Wagner is Dudley Morris's uncle.) "You give up all your privacy," Dudley says. "It's too much work, and too much money." Beverly thinks that she would not mind being a politician's wife—in the face of current political wives' discontent. Her reason is simple, but crucial:

"I could be a politician's wife," she declares, "because I would still be very independent and do my own work. I would never be worrying whether my husband was home. I'd be too busy. And I wouldn't mind the time alone."

Beverly and Dudley Morris have retained their independence within the partnership with little difficulty. They went on doing what they were doing before, and did not feel threatened by keeping certain things separate such as money, friends, time at work.

Many of today's couples have decided that sharing, for them, should be on an even more limited basis. Frequently one reads about people who have chosen to live in separate apartments during the week and meet only on weekends. Indeed some, like the Kissingers, live in different cities during the week. Others find a new sexual independence in an "open" marriage. There are no absolutes to commitment any more.

**Y**et one of the most modern and independent couples around. Nancy Friday and Bill Manville, enjoy a partnership that is traditional, ideally so, in its closeness and shared living.

"The point is, we *knew* how independent we were when we met," says Nancy, whose book on women's sexual fantasies, *My Secret Garden*, will be out in paperback this August. "We knew we had an independent history, each of us. In fact, Bill had written two books about the joys of bachelorhood!"

Bill, also a highly successful book and magazine writer, adds that Nancy was famous, too, as a nonmarrier. "The glamorous hold-

out,' she was called," he says. "Yet as soon as we met each other, we knew we wanted to get married. Our only decision was that *we must start building from a shared common past*. We must have a common history."

"So we instantly left New York," Nancy takes up the tale. "We had to leave the place where we had been independent, where everything reminded us of our independence. We had to begin our life together. Make friends together. Do everything together—a common history, as Bill says. And since then, we've never been separated."

The only agreement made at their marriage was—Nobody Goes to an Office. "We both decided, what was the point of getting married if it divides into office versus home, so you only see each other at prescribed hours." They have been together twenty-four hours a day for nine years. "I can't imagine that there is anything that wouldn't be better if I shared it with Bill," declares Nancy. "I think I understood that from the very beginning. That was the reason for getting married."

They travel together, leave parties together ("Bill always knows when to leave a party. Of course I leave with him!"), even work in the same room, an almost unheard-of feat for two writers to achieve.

At first Bill, in the traditional way, ran the checkbook. But then they found that Nancy was more organized and better at it, so now she runs it. Nancy is a better cook, so she does it. Bill happily makes coffee and washes dishes.

"We aren't competitive. I think that's very important," says Bill. "So sharing things never became a competitive issue. It's very hard to live with, if you're always working out that you do your share. I do my share, etc. You're always keeping score, so if somebody's not done as much today as the other person, you fight about it."

An interesting example of this noncompetitiveness is when Nancy travels to promote her books. Bill, of course, goes too. "People, men particularly, get uncomfortable when they see me in the limelight," Nancy explains, "and Bill carrying the bags. But Bill is the most unthreatened male I have ever met. I've never seen him threatened by the traditional idea of what it is to be a 'man.' That, too, is vitally important, if you are going to be sharing a life. You must learn to take off all the labels of what is *His* kind of work and what is *Her* kind of work."

Bill and Nancy reflect with

fascinating *being*—the things I've done all traditional. His and the books as soon as they decided to get married, and yet paradoxically, their life together is more harmonious than if such a revolutionary gesture had never been accomplished.

They agree, however, that some people today would shudder at the closeness of their lives—indeed it could be said to be one life. And yet they have separate successful careers and came together as sophisticated, nonmarrying people. At this point, the word "independence" seems completely irrelevant. Bill sums it up this way:

"A marriage that works is a lovely thing to see. But not everyone has the talent. It just happens that Nancy and I have the talent for—I wouldn't say being married—but for being married *to each other*."

They have come to their own special expression of such a sharing of lives—they have decided not to have children. "We are greedy of one another's time. We share so much. The idea of having children, from what we see, is that they take a great deal of time, and thus there is less sharing with each other. We're adult and we've thought it out. The two of us together is the best combination in the world."

These three couples demonstrate dramatically how much the ways in which we learn to share our lives have changed. The Tetlows in many ways had the easiest time; forty years ago there was no argument about who went out and worked, who stayed home or who made what decisions. The roles still carried traditional labels.

But now, the labels are being torn off. Equality of opportunity and economic independence for women means that the word "sharing" takes on a whole new meaning, with new limitations to commitment and conditions of living. People now have to *learn* to share within this context, on an unexplored, experimental basis. It is a complicated, delicate agreement between equal individuals—the more equal, the better. Then there is no sacrifice, no forcing into submissive roles.

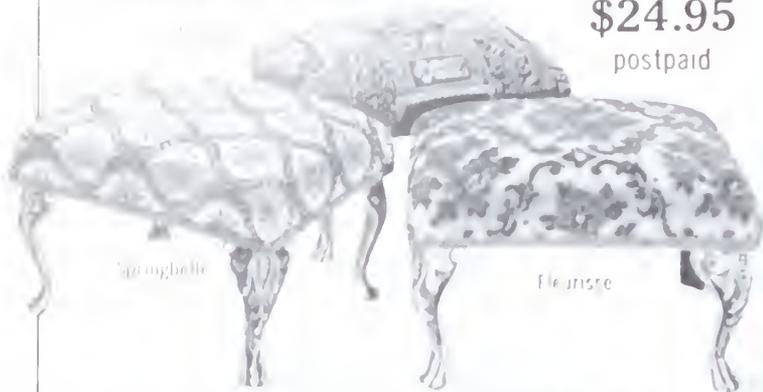
But for the Tetlows, the Morris and the Manvilles, and for all independent couples who make it work, one underlying dynamic is present—the *will to share*. They *wanted* to build a partnership. In Kay Tetlow's words:

"We were working toward a common goal, that we were a partnership. We never thought of our pulling together. Always. When you decide to share a life together, that is what you do." ■

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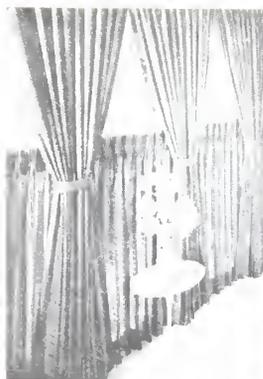
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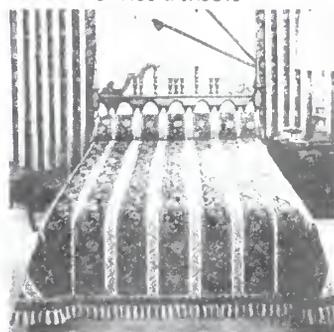
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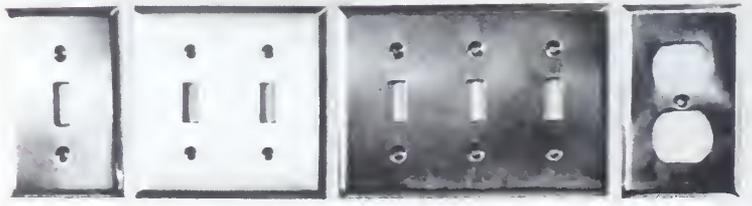
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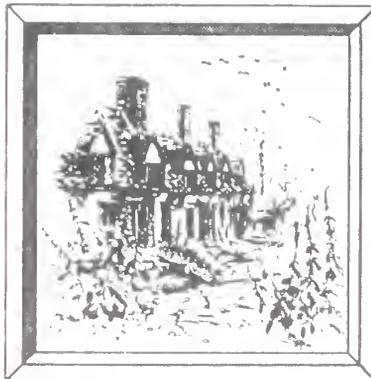
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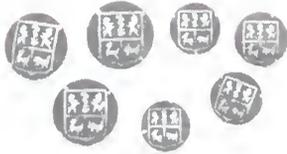
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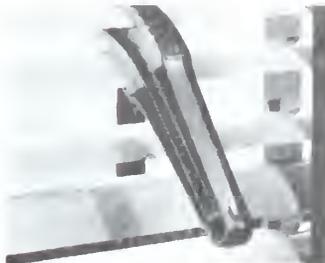
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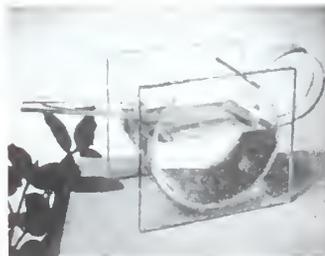
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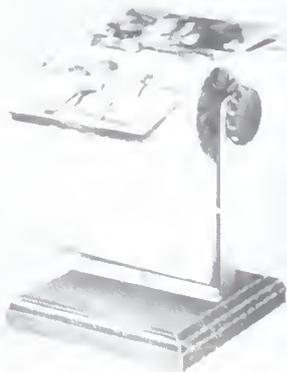
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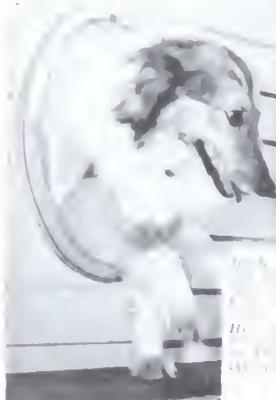
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A graceful period armchair that's ever in style is made of solid beech with cane seat and ready-to-finish 22 1/2" by 18 1/2" by 37" h. Arm chair \$129. Side chair, \$108. Exp. coll. Catalogue, \$1. Door Store of Washington, DC, HG7 3140 M St. N.W., Washington DC 20007.



### BUCKLE UP

Sporty sandal for the active life. Use crepe soles, cushioned insoles. In white, bone or brown leather. Medium width, adjustable in fit any width. 5/8" wedge heel. "Pamela" sizes 4-10. \$11.95 10 1/2-12 \$12.95. Add 95c post. Sofwear Shoes, HG7, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



### SUMMER STRIPES

Medium vinyl tote is striped to please the casual or dressy. Roomy pockets expertly stitched, zippered closure. Resembles expensive glove leather. Black, saddle tan, green, navy, burnt orange and brown stripes. \$8.95 p.p.d. Free catalogue. G ft Corner, HG7, Box #332 Toledo, OH 43605.



### WELL HEeled

Wanted: refurbish shoes. Century will put on latest style taller, shorter, broader heels in any color. Kid suede, patent leather, \$10.95 or in alligator, reptile, lizard \$14.95 pr. Add \$1.75. Free catalogue. Century Factory Shoe Repair, HG7 210 Park Avenue, Baltimore MD 21201.



### VEHICLES IN THE SUN

Adjustable green plastic visor permits sports enthusiasts who must wear glasses to see everything clearly no matter how bright the sun. Visor eliminates glare and is easy on the eyes. \$1.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St. San Francisco, CA 94105.



### ENCAGED BIRD

Natural rattan cage holds a make believe warbler within its elegant curlicues. Nice, too, for hanging plants. 8 1/2" by 13"; 10" chain; bracket, 11 1/2" by 9 1/2" h. \$4.98 each, plus 85c post. #F5323-1. A pair is great for a window. Helen Gallagher Collection, Dept. F 536, Peoria, IL 61601.



## SIX PIECE—MATCHED SCISSOR SET

From Solingen, Germany, home of precision scissors. Six styles in forged steel double plated nickel, double polished... for grooming, keen-point embroidery, sewing, cuticle, manicure pedicure, all purpose. Have permanent stay-sharp blades, burnished 24K gold handles. Gift Boxed. Unusual value! 9205 Set of six, \$5.98 p.p.d.

Please, your zip code is required.  
**Downs** DEPT. 1407-A  
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Write for FREE catalog of unusual items.

## SHOPPING AROUND

### ELEGANT EDGING

Muslin tieback curtains have delicate crochet-style edging that stands up sturdily to washing. Specify unbleached or white muslin. Curtains 45", 54" or 63" l., \$10.50 pair; 72", 81", 90", \$12. Add \$1.75 post. Free brochure. Country Curtains, HG7, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



### TWO SHAKES

All in-one seasoner shakes salt from the top, grinds pepper from the bottom. Handsome dark brown teak shaker is 4 1/2" h., comes with packets of salt and peppercorns. \$5.95 plus 75c post. Write to Nordiska, HG7, 299 Westport Ave., Norwalk, CT 06851.



### STOOP STOPPER

PiPeer shoulder brace; light weight device puts posture on the straight and narrow. Three ply ventilated material; padded invisible arm bands. Men measure around chest; women below bust. \$6.95 plus 45c post. Piper Brace, Dept. HG74SH, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, MO 64105.



### A CUT ABOVE

Laminated hardwood cutting board has vinyl coated brackets that adjust to fit any sink rim size. Adds a big 12" by 14" work area and it's reversible! Perfect, too, for boats, campers. \$6.98 plus 80c post. Country Gourmet, G7, 512 So. Fulton St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



### AMETHYST ELEGANCE

Authentic reproductions of thumb-print pressed glass are in a delicate tone of amethyst to coordinate with china and linens. Set of four 8" plates or four goblets, \$7.98 each plus \$1.50 per set post. Harriet Carter, HG-13547, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



### PAPER CLIP

For the green stuff, that is a handsome sterling money clip with his initials inlaid in brilliant blue turquoise. Holds bills elegantly, safely when out of wallet. A perfect gift for the executive. Specify initials desired. \$29.95 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, 307-H, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



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From Casulaire — the luxurious ChaiZicot made by world famous Telescope! The ChaiZicot features high strength 1" aluminum non-rusting frame and a choice of candy stripe turquoise covers in rot-resistant, color-fast polyester. The ChaiZicot adjusts to 25 different positions — it's a chaise, a suncot, a chair — to make it one of the most versatile purpose lounges made! It's just one of a complete line of beautiful beach pool patio furniture now available to mail order buyers from Casulaire.

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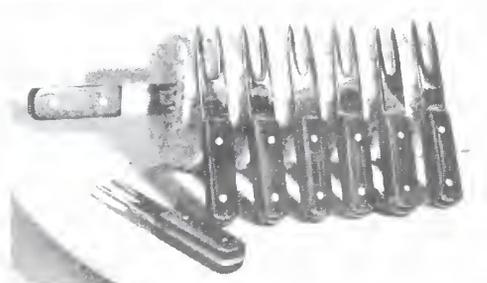
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For corn lovers. Handsome rosewood and stainless skewers eliminate burnt or butterfingers. Treat a hostess, or the man of the house. Box of eight \$3.50. 2 Boxes (16) \$6.85. Add 50c post. for Each Box. Sorry No COD's.



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For all your priceless flatware, this Queen Anne Silver Chest provides beautiful, convenient storage. All four drawers are lined with Pacific Silver cloth and the top one has dividers. Drawers are 2 in. deep; have solid cast brass scallop shell on the shaped iron finished back. W 24, D 15, H 37 in. No C.O.D. Silver not included. Brown, or brown cherry finish available.

\$164.00 shipping charges Collect

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**SHEET SETS** (2 straight sheets, 2 cases)  
Double Set \$20.50 Queen Set \$23.50  
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3 letter monogram on 2 cases—\$2.00  
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Exotic satin fashions for over 20 years!

Easy to grow in soil or water  
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ONE FOR \$100 FOUR FOR \$2.50

Please add twenty-five cents for postage and handling. Send To

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DEPARTMENT

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Skilled artisans have created fine line copies of antique oil lamps from 1881 in solid brass. Filled with kerosene or lamp oils, have 60 watt illumination. 20 1/2" from weighted base to hand-blown globe \$32.50 ea; two, \$59.50. Ppd. Yield House, Inc., G47, No. Conway, NH 03860.



### ideas for fireplaces



### ideas for recreation rooms and basements



### IDEAS FOR BATH, KITCHEN; BASEMENT; add a room; patios; bookshelves; fireplaces; storage; projects; decorating; gardening; handyman tips; wiring; plumbing.

All 14, \$8.50; 6, \$4.25; 3, \$2.25. \$1 each. National Plan Service Inc., HG7, 435 W. Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126

### GET ORGANIZED

Revival of 19th c. postmaster's typewriter classic has slots for envelopes, postcards and notes plus writing paper shelf and drawer for stamps, caps, whatnot. 7 1/2" by 10" by 4 1/2" d. \$4.98 plus 85c post. Greenland Station, 3410 Greenland Bldg., Miami, FL 33059



### BEAT THE HEAT

Stay cucumber cool anywhere, anytime. Just flick on portable fan for the freshest breeze this side of the shore. One "C" battery. Keeps you refreshed. Lightweight plastic, wire stand, \$1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



### CHIFFE TO EMBROIDER

Classic design to do in crewel embroidery for a 14" by 14" box pillow cover. Kit includes design on bittersweet rayon and cotton fabric, crewel yarns in yellow, purple, white, green, piping, zipper, needle, directions \$6.50 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG7, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.



### WILD PHEASANTS

Erica Wilson designed this lovely country scene in subtle tones of golds and browns to needlepoint on 10 mono mesh canvas, tapestry yarn, needle, complete instructions. Frame size: 24" by 17" \$18.95 plus 50c post. Catalogue, 25c Tower Crafts, HG7, Box 575, Champaign, IL 61820.



### FRINGED CURTAINS COUNTRY STYLE!

Curtains like these adorned windows in the homes of our Colonial ancestors generations ago. Made of natural unbleached or snowy white bleached MUSLIN, they're trimmed with 2" knotted fringe and are 80" wide to the pair.	24" \$5.50
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<b>VERSATILE</b> —hang as Tier upon Tier, Tier and Valance or use two pairs Cottage Style (as illustrated) or one pair full length tied back. Two matching tieback pieces included with every pair.	63" 8.50
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	Acc. \$1.25 for pstg. & h/cg.

OLD COLONY CURTAINS, G471, Box 759, Westfield, N.J. 07090  
Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. Delivery in N.J. add 5% Sales Tax. Free illustrated brochure available.



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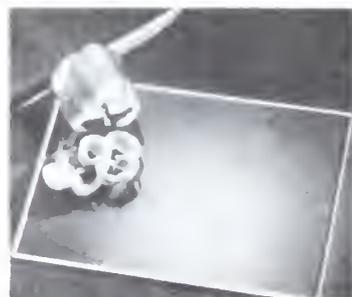
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Portable Time-Up Alarm. Set for 15 minutes. You don't have to move your feet, just push the button to check on the time. Also, a good change of the alarm and there it is. Patented by an inventor. Time-up alarm. \$34.95 ppd. Add 5% tax. Gift Catalog. 25c.

\$34.95 Ppd. Ill. Res. add 5% Tax  
Gift Catalog. 25c

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### SLICE, CHOP, CARVE ON IT.

Can't see it? Well, it's there... taking those chops and slices and cuts while saving your table or counter top. Acts as a protective surface yet crystal-clear. Lucite lets pretty Formica or table cloth colors and patterns show through. Unbreakable, heat resistant... and so unobtrusive, no need to hide it when not in use.

8" x 11" \$1.98; 12" x 16" \$3.95.  
14" round \$5.98. All orders postpaid.

Prompt Delivery. Money back guarantee.  
Dunn & Bradstreet Rating AAA-1

COLONIAL GARDEN *Kitchens*  
270 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. HG-7  
Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

SHOPPING AROUND

HOLD THAT POSY

Pretty as a picture, potholders have screened flower prints on white Belgian linen "framed" in black trim. Quilted silicone insulated backs, firm grip magnets. Size 9" by 6 3/4". Each \$1.50, set of 3, \$3.98. Add 40c post. Country Gourmet, G7, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550



DOLLED UP

For collectors and doting grandmothers, a book that tells how to make dolls and how to find and authenticate antique dolls. "Book of Doll Making" also describes history, doll houses, costumes. \$3.50 ppd. Leisure Time Publications, HG7, 111 Sandstone Dr. Rochester, NY 14616



NATURE'S GIFT

Pottery jug that's hand thrown and glazed in earth tones holds a bright 12" h bunch of dried flowers: baby's breath, star flowers, miniature strawflowers with colorful touches. 4" h jug \$7.50 plus \$1 post. The Paper Tree, HG7, 1139 Sixth Ave., San Diego, CA 92101



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Rubber candy molds turn out candy mints in beautiful shapes: rose, leaf, daisy, strawberry, pineapple or grape. With no-cook recipes. Each \$1.25, three, \$2.85, six, \$5.10. Ppd. Free color catalogue. Judy's of California, Dept. 474, Box 728, Lompoc, CA 93436



CUT CRYSTAL

Hand cut crystal hurricane lamps with 4" crystal spears suspend from scalloped bobeches. Chimneys are hand etched. Gold trim 16" h, 5" dia. Completely electrified. \$34.95 pair. Exp. col. Catalogue 10c. Luigi Cryst., HG7, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19136



HOCUS POCUS

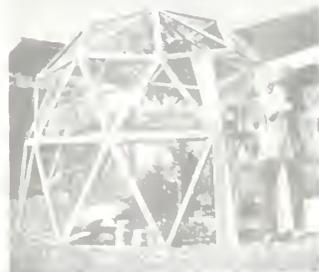
Easy to follow tips on how to become an expert on sleight of hand card tricks. Fascinating hobby for you, fun for your family and friends. 84 card tricks to while away hours of time. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



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This handsome geodesic design greenhouse can now be yours at our new low prices. A beautiful full size greenhouse that assembles in only hours. Complete pre-cut Dome Greenhouse Kits contain everything including rust proof hardware. Superior design gives you healthier plants. No foundation needed, strongest greenhouse design. Write today for FREE color catalog and prices. Redwood Domes, Div. GG, Aptos, Calif. 95003.



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Enjoy your feet in the most comfortable, most beautiful, most stylish shoes in the world. They are made of the finest materials and are designed to give you the most perfect fit. And they are made in the USA.

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Shown: FLYTE  
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In grain calf with smooth calf trim, deep beige with other bone with malt navy with Wedgwood teak brown all black all white. Also black with other Zia-zig rubber sole. 1 1/2 wedge heel. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 \$23.95; 10 1/2 to 12 \$24.95.

Add \$1.00 first pair, 25c each additional pair for postage, please

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**DOOR STORE**

Stuns Hi-Back Lounge Chair. Imported from Sweden. Yellow or green canvas with matching lacquered steel frame, \$90. Black or natural canvas with chrome frame, \$100. Easy-rolling casters. Express charges collect. No COD's. Send \$1 for full catalog.

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**THE BEAUTIFUL VASE**

The Pippi bud vase, large and small. Handblown crystal from Kosta of Sweden. A pure column unembellished, save for a single bubble in the base. 7 1/2" size, #1407A, \$8.50 (1.20 postage and handling). Mini vase, 6", #2510A, \$6.50 (1.15 postage and handling).

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**\$3.98** (Add \$1.00 Post)

**WATER SHOES**

These shoes are made of a synthetic foam inflatable material that is soft and comfortable. Just blow them up and you are ready to go. They are perfect for swimming, boating, and fishing.

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This beautiful lamp is made for White House...  
A Sandmen Lace pattern finest cotton and design white...  
PERMANENT PRESS 45" x 33" \$33.00 63" x 83" 72" x 90" (also oval) each \$40.00 72" x 108" (also oval) \$60.00 72" x 126" \$70.00 72" x 144" \$90.00 83" x 126" \$90.00 83" x 160" \$100.00  
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**Congers Color Lab**  
Dept. HG-74, Congers, N.Y. 10922

**VICTORIAN Multi-Hook Coat Rack**

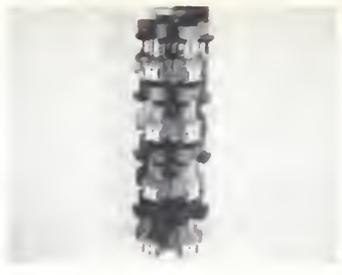
## VICTORIAN CLOTHES RACK

Cast iron clothes rack is a reproduction from the Victorian era. Features five large swing-away arms. You'll have a place to hang hats, coats, scarves, even umbrellas! For bedroom, kitchen or bathroom. Extends 7 1/2" from the wall; measures 14" wide. \$3.98 plus 75c postage.

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## SHOPPING AROUND



### SPICE-GO-ROUND

Four tiered spice rack holds 20 bottles, yet uses only 7 1/2" by 24" space. Twenty spices included in 4-oz glass flasks with wooden caps; rack is teakwood. \$33.50 ppd. Also available: 5, 10, 15 flask sizes. Send for free brochure. Ham'n Mfg., Dept. B, Box 543, Battle Creek, MI 49016.



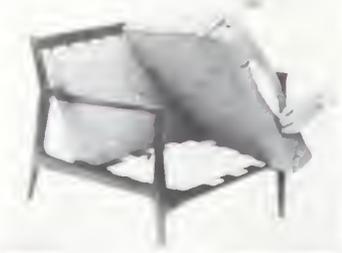
### TRAVELING TRIO

Top notch decorating idea: three nesting rattan taborets to use as end tables, foot stools, extra seating. Largest is 18" h., 16" dia; medium: 17", 14"; small: 16", 14". Set of three, \$38.45 plus \$2.50 post. Send 25c for catalogue. Fran's Basket House, HG7, Rte. 10, Succasunna, NJ 07876.



### TEE TIME

"Heather" shows off a foot pretty in glove soft leather with 1" heel. Choose white, bone or black sizes narrow, medium, wide. 4 1/2 Full cushioned insoles. Size 4-10, \$11.95, 10 1/2-12, \$12.95. Add 90c post. Softwear Shoes, HG7, 1711 Main, Houston, TX 77002.



### DANISH RENEWAL

Replace rubber straps: chair, sofa. Metal clip, peg end or loop end for wood dowels. Give style, shift to lot distance. Straps, \$1.75 ea., rubber webbing to nail, 75c ft. ppd. Need covers, cushions? Swatch's, catalogue, 25c. E.J. Evans, HG, 630 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90004.



### CAMTIES WASH BAG

Nylon mesh wash bag goes into the machine or basin and protects delicate lingerie, hosiery, gloves while the washing's done. 22" by 16" with three 7" pockets, full top zipper. \$1.49 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

**The Original TWIN BED BRIDGE**  
with patented square rib

Makes a Comfortable King-Size Bed out of Twins!

- Fills space between beds.
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Marine Boxer. Swim suit smart enough to be regulation uniform. Fashioned of nylon tricot. This new Ah Men exclusive design has lo-rise styling with vented leg trim and decorative button trim. In White/Navy or Black/White. S-M-L-XL \$9.95. No C.O.D.'s. Add 50c postage.

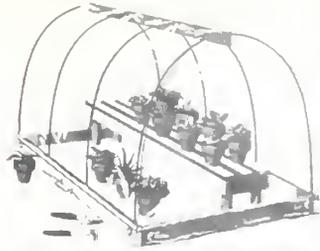
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Send 50c for full-color catalog.

## SHOPPING AROUND

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Crystal clear vinyl covers red wood base of miniature greenhouse. Easy to assemble, 4' by 2½', it comes with seed packets, and growing manual. Perfect seed starter/cold frame combination. \$24.95 ppd. Greenhouseman™, KP7, Box 2757 Santa Cruz, CA 95063



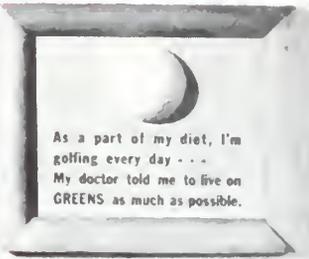
### FELINE HYGIENE

Cats are known for their fastidious way. This litter pan confines odors, hides wastes and stops litter spills. Molded plastic, 16" w., 22" l., 18" h. in red, blue, green, yellow or white. Top removes. \$14.95 plus \$1 post. Haugen Products, HG7, 709 W. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.



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Framed and ready to hang, a tasteful joke for the serious golfer. If he doesn't put it up, his "widow" will. 6½" by 5¼" with lettuce green backing, replica golf ball. \$2.98 plus 40c post. Order #132. Anthony Enterprises, HG7, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



### ANIMAL KINGDOM

Surprised tiger, contented lion, bashful elephant and mocking turtle frolic in full color on beautiful art paper. 9" by 12". Mount as they are in child's room or den. Set of four Batik animals. \$1 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG7, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746



### DANISH DELIGHTS

Metal boxes made in Denmark show bright meadow flowers on white background. Stock them with handmade goodies; use later as containers. Oblong box, \$3.98; two octagons, \$5.98; all three, \$8.98. Add 50c post. Lillian Vernon, G71, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



### THE PEWTER LOOK



Our stainless steel flatware authentically reproduced from an antique English design. Classic pistol handle knives, 3 tined forks... and a millow pewter look. Dishwasher safe. Service for eight includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

Service for 8 \$35.00  
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Any of our America-Plus Pine Fuse, Marine, Gull, Palette, Saguaro, Palm (Also available are Texas Roadrunner, and... Cl... Un... to... per line... Printed in black on white or gold gummed labels 1½" x 1½", 500 on white or 250 on gold for \$2 ppd. Or on DELUXE SIZE, 1¾" long, \$3 with design or \$2 without, ppd. Specify Initial or Design desired. Via air, add 39c per order. 80 p. gift catalog, 25c. Bruce Bolind, 27-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Since 1956, thanks to you!

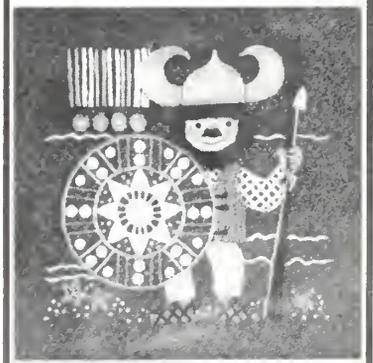


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Some cold. Whichever you wish, and for a full 18 hours. Just a half-turn of the top to pour over a quart of your favorite beverage from this bright yellow ABS thermal carafe. Sculptural shape—fancy for your dining room, fun for a picnic or back-yard re-fresher. Brews a pot of coffee with a standard filter funnel—nice in the boudoir for a lazy Sunday morning. Durable, attractive accessory. \$16, plus \$1 postage. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get the details add sales tax.

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"Musique" tapestry is a romantic wall decoration for any man's castle. Woven cotton in green, gold, light blue, soft orange is 20" x 20". \$7.50 plus 75c post. Full color catalogue, 80c. Lovelia Enterprises, Inc., HG7, Box 1845 Grand Central Sta., New York, NY 10017.



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Deacon bench has handsome turnings on legs. Sanded, ready to finish, 44" l., \$36.95; 60" l., \$45.95. Or choose walnut, maple, pine or black finish, 44" l., \$45.95; 60" l., \$54.95. Exp. charges coll. Catalogue, 50c. Marion Travis, HG7, Box 292, Statesville, NC 28677.



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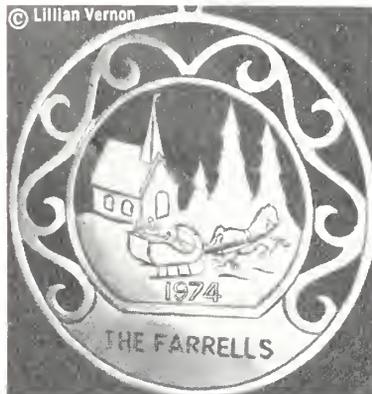
This contemporary stitchery picture is simple to make yet spectacular to see. Its large size makes it the focal point of any room. Kit includes design on 28" x 34" natural bur lap, wool and acrylic yarns to embroider the brown trees and fiery orange-red sun, needle and easy-to-follow instructions. Only \$11.95 plus 75c pstg.

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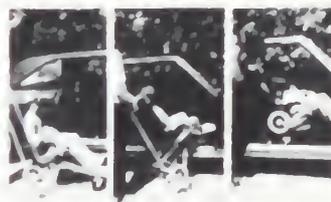
## SHOPPING AROUND



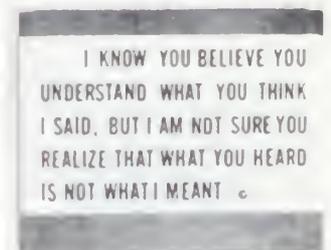
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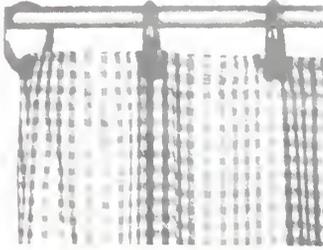
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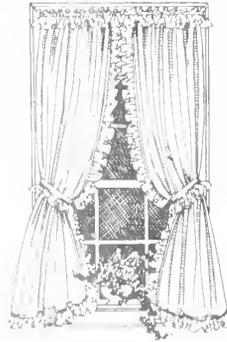
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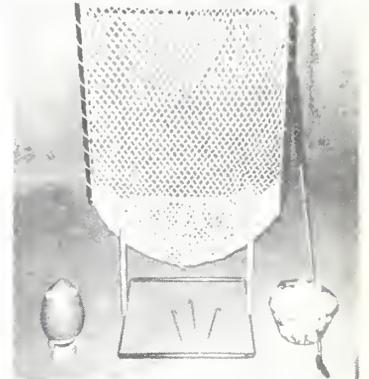
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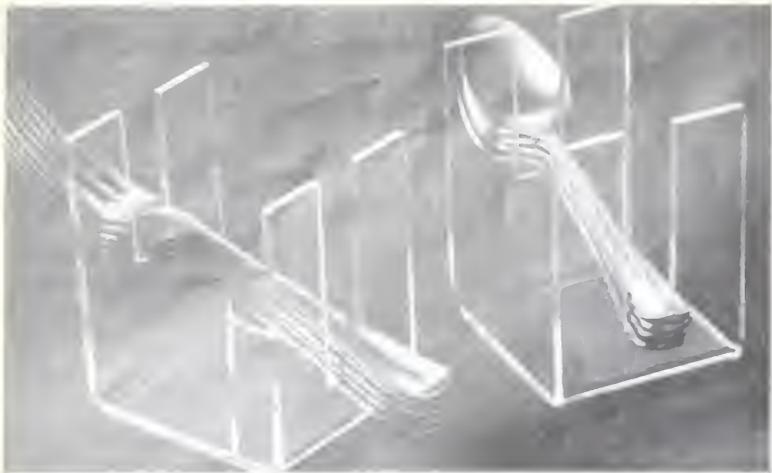
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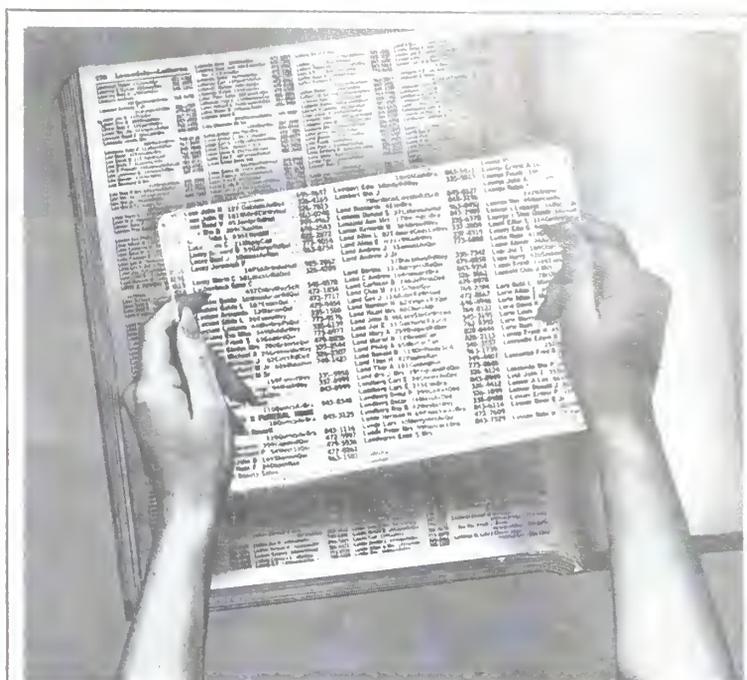
DIRECTORS AND MORE

Outdoors, in the family room—everywhere, directors chairs are the answer. Catalogue has loads, including one of simulated bamboo and a range of pool, patio and lawn furniture, too. Free Casualeire, HG7, Box 178 Brandywine Sta., Schenectady, NY 12304.



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Watercolor reproduction of "Desiderata" in four colors on heavy antique paper points up poem's stately lines by Max Ehrmann: "Go placidly amid the noise and haste..." 6 1/2" x 8 1/2", 75c; 11" x 14", \$1.50 plus 35c post. Catalogue, \$1. R & M Enterprises, HG7, Box 5221, Winston-Salem, NC 27103.



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Add 50¢ post. & hdg. N.Y. res. add tax.

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Then try floating, walking, or (when you've  
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**STANDARD:** 17" x 11" galvanized metal with handle and 6 mos. supply of digester. \$9.95 plus \$1.50 post.

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TILE LINER™**  
Makes Ceramic Wall Tiles  
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**NEW WHITE LINES**  
Makes your whole bathroom look like brand new. This amazing discovery, a white chemical coating with special applicator relines the white lines between wall tiles in minutes. It's fun to do and beautiful to behold the results, snowy white lines, cleaner, whiter and prettier than ever before. Stays white without cleaning or scrubbing. One bottle covers 2 average size bathrooms. \$3.75 + 65¢ mailing.

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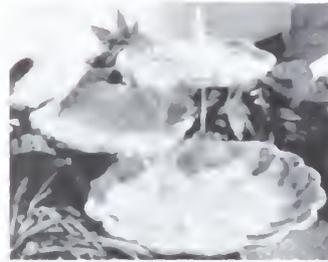
### IMPERIAL FOOTSTOOL

Imported Belgian grospoint fabric, legs of solid cast iron, antique gold finish. Fleurisse (red/beige/olive), Istanbul (multicolor Turkish), Springbelle (multicolor on black and white). 8½" h., 13" l., 10" w. \$24.95. The Ammerman House, HG7, Box 132, Rte. 206, Belle Mead, NJ 08502.



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Fluffy baby bobcat, photographed in Montana, tries to look ferocious. His quote reads, "I'm gonna get your chickens." Big 24" by 36" poster in black and white is from a Harold Young photo. \$2 plus 25¢ post. Wretched Mess News, HGE 7, W. Yellowstone, MT 59758.

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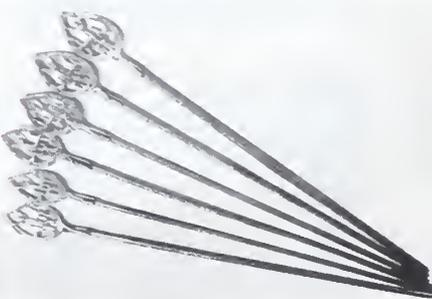


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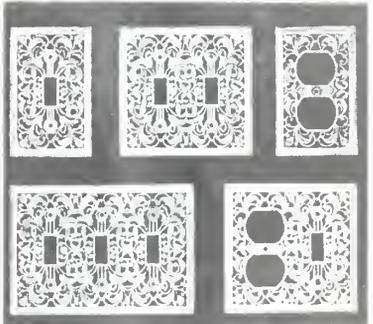
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PLUS 50¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING

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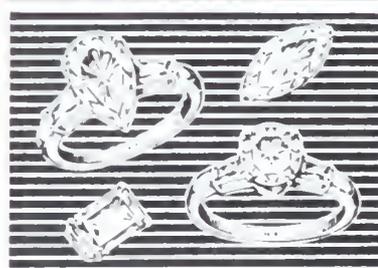
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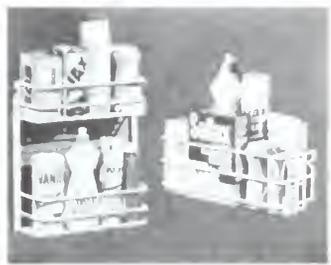
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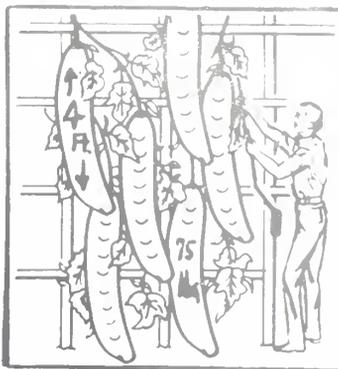
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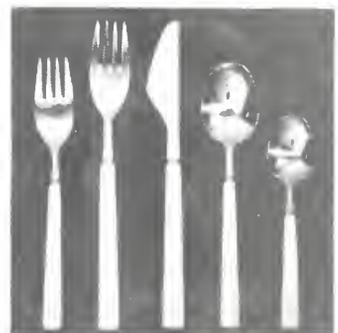


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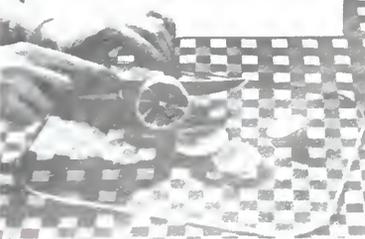
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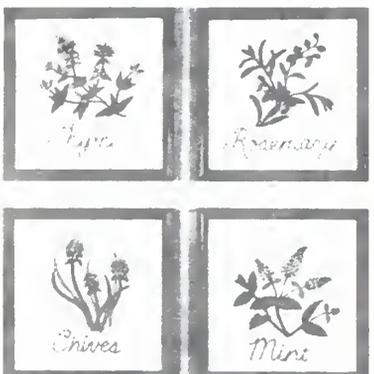


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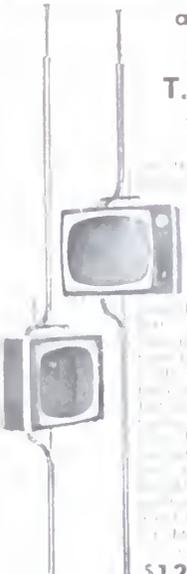
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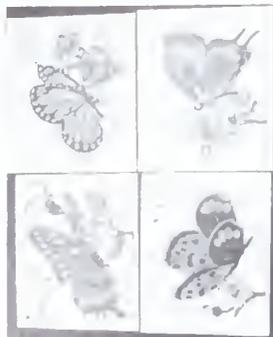
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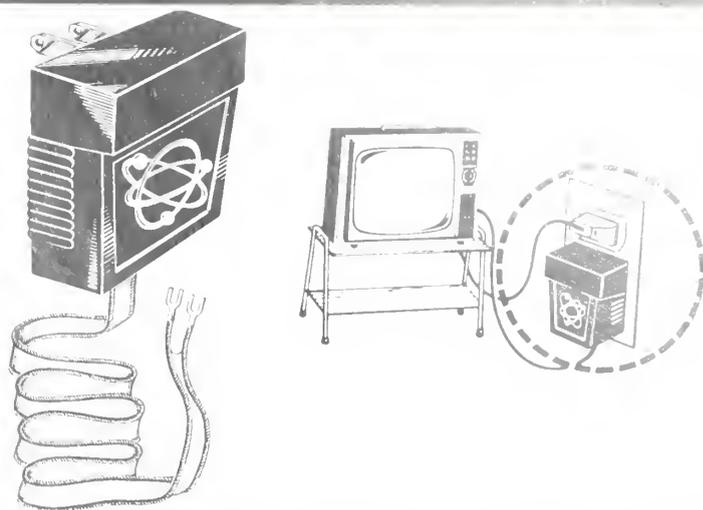


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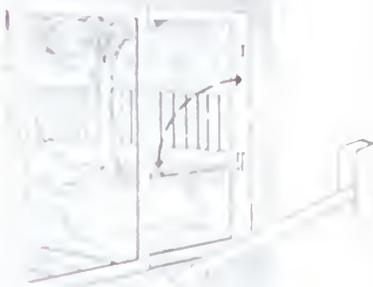
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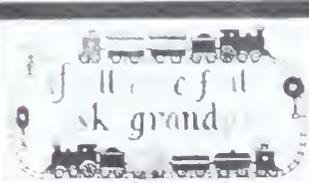
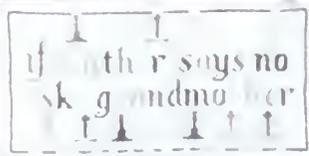


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Grandfather Sampler Kit (shown) \$3.75  
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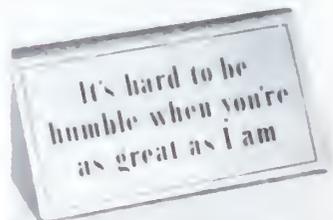
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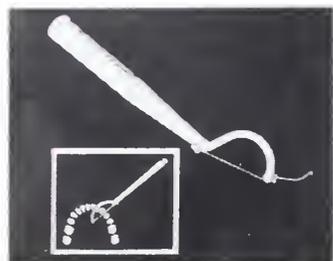
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Big help for cleaning plaque from teeth and gums: a hand-held "stik" that holds the dental floss taut; works like a toothbrush. Plastic holder 5 3/4" long with 40 yds. of waxed floss for 300 applications. \$1.79; floss refill, 69c. Ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



**Pages 20-23: Equipment**

**Pillow boxes** covered with signal flag, set of 10, (black with lapels, \$8.95). By Bowmar Co.

**Blank envelopes**, 100, 4 1/2" x 6 1/2", made of 100% recycled paper, 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 100, by Scotch Mail.

**Foot weather gear**, 140 Spider 360 (1991) set, incl. Goretex Top Sider Boot, Right Side Top Sider.

**"Pac-A-Pac" picnic trays**, set of 4 white trays with orange covers, \$29.99, white chairs, 14, blue kettle, \$11.99, glass board, 2 compartment, \$8.29. "Max II" service set: 8-cup, 6-cup with canner, \$10, 6-cup, \$10, in basket, \$12. By Heller Design, All of Home.

**Checkerboard**, \$3.99, clip-on, 80 magnetic card, set, \$10. All of Home.

**Swacking glasses**, 12, set, \$1.99 each, 9-oz., \$1.29 each. From Lucid.

**White frame director's chairs**, 14, x 14", convex, chrome, available in 27 shades. By Telequip Folding Furniture.

**Mixing bowl set**, 1-qt., 2-qt., 4-qt. capacity bowl, \$11.99, set, by Byvite.

**Sportman's Cooking Kit**: 1 1/2- and 4-qt. covered, anodized, 10" kettle, 4-qt. mixing bowl, anodized, 8" skillet, 10" skillet lined with Teflon. \$64. By Pacer.

**Sportman's Coffee Maker**: 8-cup capacity. Model # 61. \$20. By Pacer.

**"The World Wide" AC/Battery 44 band portable radio**: 1 side, 1000 antenna, world time, portable, 1000 version table, protective front cover, battery, telephone. \$160. By Panasonic.

**"The Milano" portable TV**: 16 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 12 1/2" high, black and white with carbon. \$129. By Panasonic.

**"Take & Tape" portable cassette recorder**: 15 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 6 1/2" high, \$33. By Panasonic.

**NEW WHIZ KITCHEN**

Pages 60-61:

**"Thermatron" and self-cleaning oven**: microwave upper oven, electric lower oven, both with black glass door panels. By Thermador.

**"Hot Food Server" warming drawer**: stainless steel finish. Constant on" signal light indicates that warmer switch is on though automatic thermostat has cycled heating element off. By Thermador.

**Built-in over-and-under refrigerator/freezer**: refrigerator, 17.1 cu. ft. interior; freezer, 6.2 cu. ft. interior. Stainless steel finish. By Sub Zero.

**"Superba" dishwasher**: automatic, soak cycle, covered small items basket, large silverware basket, stainless steel finish. By KitchenAid.

**Trash Compactor**: built-in litter bin, concealed storage compartment for trash bags, stainless steel finish. By KitchenAid.

**Hot-water dispenser**: counter-mounted, gives up to 60 cups of 190° water per hour. By KitchenAid.

**Ice-maker**: stores up to 670 cubes in a self-contained insulated bin that does not freeze cubes together, white front panels. By Scotsman.

**Disposal food waste disposer**: by

**General Electric**

**Single compartment stainless sink**: by Elkay.

**Custom stainless steel sink in island**: by Elkay.

**Stainless steel free-form island**: by Elkay.

**6-burner gas restaurant range**: self-cleaning hood, continuous cleaning, stainless steel finish. By Garland.

**Custom stainless steel hood**: by P.M. Range Hood.

**White enameled steel cabinets**: counter hardware. **Imberblock counters**: by St. Charles Manufacturing Company.

**Track lighting**: by Lightolier.

**Quarry tile floor**: by Stoneite.

**Windows**: by Mullerco.

**Red, blue, yellow vinyl wallcovering**: by Allco.

**Table and chair set**: by Kross.

**Antique baskets**: by Lillian Howard.

**NEW KITCHEN EQUIPMENT**

Pages 62-63:

1. **Meat Thermometer**: 3 stainless steel probes, 15 alarm, dial, stereo, on a phone, also with cap, \$10. By Taylor Instrument. At Home Depot.

2. **Freestanding range**: 4 burner, white, ceramic cooktop with hood in front, stainless steel and self-cleaning oven. Hot/cold, holds on heat, oil-free, 6-cup coffee, 3 1/2-cup rice. 11-cup self-dish, black, 100° front and rear, 100° control, 36" x 24 1/2" x 36" deep, 90" wide. By Conquest.

3. **Undercounter refrigerator/freezer**: 21 1/2" x 33 1/2" high, 10 ft. refrigerator, 2 1/2 ft. freezer with 10-cup, hot, automatic defrost, 400 control system. \$174. By Sub Zero.

4. **"No Search" self-cleaning/Clean-steam front water level indicator**: top water temperature indicator, 100° respond to fabric guide. \$29. By Hamilton Beach. At Jordan Marsh, Boston.

5. **"Whiz-Grid" Speed Grill**: coated with Teflon, about grid design, Texas plate, drain cap. \$30. By Mirro. At Jordan Marsh, Boston.

6. **Chest freezer**: 26 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 33" high, interior sliding basket, walnut grain vinyl top. \$160. By Sears, Roebuck & Co.

7. **Coffeemaker**: 11 1/2" x 7" x 12 1/2" high, 3-cup capacity, polyester filter, "Keeps Warm" heating unit. \$30. By General Electric.

8. **"Connoisseur" double range**: 4 burner, glass ceramic cooktop, 2 continuous cleaning ovens, smoked glass fronts, infinite heat controls, automatic meal timer clock, digital clock, 30" x 25" x 66 3/16" high, in white only, \$650. By Whirlpool.

9. **"Super Fry" electric deep fat fryer**: 11" diam. x 11" high, charcoal filtered lid degreases and deodorizes steam from cooking, elevator handle allows for raising and lowering of food during cooking process. \$60. By SER of France.

10. **Belgian waffle**: 16" long from handle to handle, 8 1/2" sq. cooking surfaces, lined with DuPont Classic White Teflon, cooks over an open flame. \$17. By Nordic Ware.

11. **Single built-in self-cleaning oven**: 23 3/4" x 24" x 28 3/4" high, uses

both microwave and conventional heat. Black glass front, porcelain enamel interior finish. \$780. By Bowmar.

12. **Thermaglas cooktop**: 21 3/4" x 15" long, each surface cooking unit has its own "ON" safety light, 4 cooking surfaces with convertible Griddle, 3-Grill, Teflon coated griddle, grill lifts out for cleaning. By Thermador.

13. **"Simplify" washer and drier**: 11" high overall, 36" high to worktop, 21" wide each, 23 1/2" deep. **Washer**: automatic bleach and soap dispensing, infinite level water saver. **Drier**: programmed fabric control, 4 temperature heat settings, wrinkle control, Level selection. **Washer/drier**, \$190. Both by Norge.

14. **Vertical broiler**: broils both sides. Largest on one, disassembles for cleaning, vertical design reduces puffing and cracking. \$41. By Presto.

15. **11-cycle dishwasher**: 23 3/8" x 24 1/2" x 35" high, black glass front panel, 6-compartment silverware basket, detergent dispenser. \$200. By Hotpoint.

16. **Microwave range**: 30" x 25" x 37 1/2" high to cooktop, 61 1/2" overall

height. Gas surface units, Gas cooktop, cleaning oven, microwave overhead, concealed controls with chrome cover, available in avocado, harvest. By Sharp.

17. **3-door refrigerator/freezer**: 35 3/4" x 28 3/16" x 67 3/16" high, side and bottom freezer doors, 21.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, separate "Ice 'N Water" dispensers, 3-position electric power switch. \$996. Available in 3 color white. By Amana. At Gimbel's, N. 18. **"Pot Pourri" slow cooker**: 1 1/2-cu. steel 5-qt. capacity, heat set from 150° to 150°, completely adjustable, cover with close fitting, edge. \$34. By Farberware. At A.

19. **Trash compactor**: 15" x 18 1/2" high, freestanding or built-in, lock with key, swing out trash can, start button. \$210. By G.E. Inc.

**WINE & FOOD**

Page 65:

**Fish poacher**: 16" long size 8 with trout, made of tin, imported France. Available in 20", 24", and lengths. Size shown, \$25. At Bazza Cuisine. ■

# building facts

**Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 20-23**

**ARCHITECT**: Albert Heener Swanke, INTERIOR DESIGNER AND LANDSCAPING, Paul Williams, CONTRACTOR: Albert Heener Swanke with R. J. Ray. **SIZE OF HOUSE**: 3,073 square feet. **SIZE OF LOT**: 22 feet, 6 inches by 45 feet.

**STRUCTURE OF REMODELED HOUSE**

**Foundation**: Existing, stepped foundation of bricks and mortar. **Framing**: Existing, yellow pine floor and roof joists framed to brick party walls.

**EXTERIOR OF REMODELED HOUSE**

**Exterior walls**: Front and rear walls: stucco, scored in courses, on brick. Greenhouse enclosure at rear: stucco, scored in courses, on cinder block.

**Exterior finish**: Paint, sand color by The Martin-Senour Co.

**Roof**: Existing roof recovered in composition shingles.

**Insulation**: In roof, attic knee walls, third floor bedroom ceilings: batts of glass fiber.

**Soundproofing**: In partition walls of kitchen, laundry, bathrooms, and closets: batts of glass fiber.

**Windows**: Custom made, double hung, white pine wood, weatherstripped, by Custom Millwork & Specialties Co.

**Doors**: Exterior: existing wood pan-

eled double front doors rebuilt. Interior: between dining room and greenhouse: aluminum frame, slid glass doors by Kawneer Co., in others, custom made paneled 2 1/2 flush wood doors.

**Greenhouse**: "Orlyt" greenhouse with automatic gas heat, evaporator condenser cooling, humidification and watering system, by Lord & Burham.

**INTERIOR OF HOUSE**

**Interior walls and ceilings**: 1 wall, wallboard sheathing. In kitchen walls faced in white Formica; in dining room, south wall faced in bevel mirror in squares by Southern Glass Co.; in bathrooms, tub alcove wall and shower ceilings in ceramic tile.

**Interior finishes: Wallpaper**: ground floor hallway walls and ceiling, on ground floor bathroom wall on library walls, on second floor bathroom walls, paper by Louis W. Bowen, Inc. On laundry walls, paper by Woodson Wallpaper, Inc. On third floor bathroom compartment, paper by Nancy McClelland, Inc. **Fabric**: on east, west, north walls, "Avenir" fabric with aluminum trim by Clarence House Imports, Ltd.

**Paints**: Throughout the house by The Martin-Senour Co.

**Floors**: In living room, wide pegboard of Imbuia wood; on third floor, random width, rift cut peg-

*Continued on page 10*

ntinued from page 37

men are free to do it until they do." Even though men will admit it's healthy to show feelings, they somehow get stuck in their system and end up coming out in some stigmatized form, such as cocktail party cynicism: "You want my job? You can have it!" Until public opinion and business practice accept emotional expression as a norm for both sexes, we can show our feeling within close personal relationships. "A truly liberated woman can help a man out of his imprisonment of the masculine mystique with respect to emotions. She has questioned her own limited roles, looked at society's norms and is trying to change them. She has different expectations of what a woman should be and can grasp a man who is developing different expectations of what a man should be."

Around us constantly are the stereotypical ideas of men, the Marlboro man, the John Wayne man, the man with the super GT. These are really burdens of masculinity, impositions of success says Warren. "The frightening thing is that one way or another every man is afraid that he's going to fall short of them and be less of a man. A lot of men are sophisticated enough to say I really don't want to be that, but on some level or other they're still pressured to prove themselves something they never will become totally." The fear of failing, of not being totally masculine, prompts a man to feel threatened, insecure, and veer toward contempt for anything that might be considered feminine or effeminate. So he hangs on all the more fiercely to the old masculine habits, careering up the business ladder, spending more time at the office, less with the family, specializing in a narrower and narrower field, becoming the "expert" going higher and higher yet coming more and more limited in his endeavors and ability to accept new opportunities. When some tangible reinforcement of this routine is needed, he reaches for his masculinity—business—card, which tells of success, via title, office, and company. Like a woman who has borne the occupation "housewife and mother" to its limit, one day he may wake up asking "is this all there is?"

Warren was lucky. One day his wife was offered a White House Fellowship as Executive Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. They came to the conclusion that this offer was too good to refuse

and he gave up teaching at Rutgers University so they could start their new life in Washington, D.C. It was the first time in the sixteen years since White House Fellowships were created that a husband had given up *his* job so his wife could accept the honor. "Suddenly I saw I wasn't the one who *had* to make the most money, handle certain situations and be aggressive. I stopped identifying masculinity with how high one goes on the ladder. A lot of psychological pressure was off. I found I had a more creative attitude about everything, my job, our marriage. The supportiveness in helping my wife do well, be successful, and feel good, made me feel good, too. I looked at the advantages of her success, more income, the chance to travel, have more time to do my own work because she was more absorbed in what she was doing. I found I was free to develop a sense of myself and ask was I doing what I really loved to do best? By resisting the accepted criteria for success more things opened up for me."

Breaking down the masculine mystique most certainly doesn't imply a merging of sexes, as the Farrells prove. It is rather the opposite. A couple will develop as individuals. And the potential for individuals whose attitudes and behavior cannot be predicted is much greater than it is for those who are adhering to a stereotype. Indeed, the person searching for a formula is escaping from the freedom to develop a true self, remarks Warren. "When two individualists combine in marriage, they benefit from synergy, an extraordinary strength through combined action. Two working together can be happier, more energetic, lead a fuller life than two separate single ones. It's one of the things that I have seen in my own relationship." Test yourself for resocialization. Would you let your son play with a doll? If your answer is "no," ask yourself, if other parents let their sons play with dolls would you relent? Your first reaction was related to a perfectly normal feeling that you didn't want to do something that would make you different from society. But you can train yourself to react more positively to change. Ask yourself: "Is this change better for society?" Think about child care centers at work, staggered office hours, four-day, forty-hour weeks, shared house-keeping, paternity leaves, reeducating teachers, consciousness-raising groups. If the answer is

"yes," then it would probably be better for you, too.

When men are free from traditional job striving, leadership striving, and physical striving they have the chance to be home more frequently and children see a new image of masculinity—a father who shows respect for the domestic setting by participating in it. "The man with a human identity, the basis of the new masculine identity, is laying the foundation for a whole new family life, where the parents constantly have role options open to them. Children come to see the mother's activity outside the house as one on which the family *depends*, not just something she enjoys as an extra. And they accept that the household is run equally by both parents."

The Farrells both in their thirties, married eight years, live in a big comfortable modern apartment in Arlington, Va. They have no children yet, share the housework, have a joint checking account—and leave little love notes around when either leaves the other for a day or two. They made the transition from his classic idea of Superman and her concept of Perfect Wife to the happy interlocking partnership they have today over several years. "It was a slow process of working and thinking about it every week." He became a member of N.O.W. before she did. They each joined consciousness-raising groups "basically a tool, helpful because it enables you to see patterns in your own behavior, gives you insight, and shows you other people have the same problems you do. You create a subculture of support for one another and you learn to be able to live off the internal rewards of knowing what you're doing is making you feel right." There is nothing strident, aggressive, or dominant about Warren as he outlines his work on resocialization and changing men's attitudes. He is quietly strong though, and very persuasive. "When the negative image of woman starts being obliterated, then it will be easy for all of us to come into contact with the feminine, more human, parts of our personality. One of the real values of men's liberation in relationships is that you can be more of an individual yet along with it goes more sharing and understanding. I share much more with my wife today, she really understands my problems, I know hers. We both benefit. And that's beautiful. But I still have a lot to learn." ■

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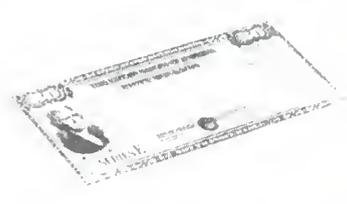
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**3. WANT TO KNOW HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR PAINTING DOLLARS?** Devco's "Paint It Better" booklets have many interesting facts on paint and related products and contain many helpful tips on almost every conceivable painting problem. Devco Paint Division of Celanese Coatings Co. 50c

**4. IF YOU HAVE SOME GREAT IDEAS FOR A NEW KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY** but you're not sure where to start... General Electric's "Kitchens & Laundries" guide is designed to help you with all your problem-planning questions. \$2

**5. "HOW WOOD WINDOWS CAN CONSERVE ENERGY AND REDUCE HOME HEATING AND COOLING COSTS"** is a brochure from Ponderosa Pine relevant to today's energy problems. Comparative figures show the savings in fuel costs when wood windows are installed in a fully insulated house.

**6. NO MATTER WHAT TYPE OF OUTDOOR SHELTER YOUR PERSONALITY DIC-**

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**14. "BETTER BLOCK AND MORE"**... 14-page booklet by the Schenck Company introduces the block's revival uses all over the house, from countertop and table end cloths, to brackets for the living room.

**15. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY LIGHTING EFFECTS** in Dupont Lamps. 12-page booklet shows you how to use light to arrange an overall decorative and direct atmosphere and to create the color-mood you want for your home.

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**19. "REMEMBER HOW GOOD FOOD USED TO TASTE."** Pfaltzgraff does, and passes along several of the recipes from the *Good Earth and Country Cookbook* by Betty Greff and José Wilson in a colorfully illustrated folder. Featured is a variety of Pfaltzgraff pottery and Bienenburg designs.

## Potpourri

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boards of Tasmanian oak from Hughlin Flooring Co., with waxed varnished coffee brown finish by Pines International Chemical Co.; in dining room and greenhouse, cast stone veneers, waxed, in aubergine color from Albert Laehine & Associates; Kitchen, floral linen fabric from American Fabrics, Inc., impregnated in clear vinyl by Herbert Light, Ltd.

**Special millwork:** In dining room, all panels and wall storage cabinets; in kitchen, wall and base cabinets and counters by John Langenbacher Co., Inc.

**Lighting fixtures:** In dining room, recessed linear wall washers by Halo Lighting Div., McGraw-Edison Co.; in kitchen by Lightolier, Inc.; in greenhouse, "Grolite" fixture by Sylvania Electric Products and incandescent fixtures, chandeliers, and lighting fixtures by Metropolitan Lighting Fixture Co.

**Fireplaces:** Rebuilt existing fireplaces, gas fired. Mantels with seagull facing surrounds in lapis pattern from G. Jackson & Sons, Ltd. framed in stainless steel by Scope Furniture Co. Hearth of hone finished black slate.

**Hardware:** Solid brass and chrome plated by Paul Associates, Inc.

**Lift:** Electric residential lift by Over Corp.

**Attic stairway:** Pull down stair between third floor and attic, Bessler disappearing Stairway Co.

**Music system:** In library and dining room, concealed speakers for stereo music system by K-L-H.

**Intercom system:** Central system by NuTone, Inc. intercommunicating between front hall, library, kitchen, each bedroom, three entrance doors.

**Plumbing fixtures:** In bathrooms, white fixtures; in laundry and greenhouse, sinks by American-Standard, Inc.; in kitchen and bar, sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.

**MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES**

**Vacuum cleaning system:** Automatic, central system with unit and collector in ground floor hall, two baseboard outlets on all three floors by Vacu-Maid.

**Appliances:** Two built-in wall ovens, 1-burner gas cooktop, dishwasher, food waste disposer by Waste King Universal; kitchen refrigerator, bar refrigerator, ice maker by Sub-Zero Freezer Co.; food warmer by McGraw-Edison Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by Vent-A-Hood Co. In laundry, "Kenmore" washer and drier by Sears, Roebuck Co.

**Hot water heater:** Gas fired.

**Heating, cooling, ventilating system:** Zoned system with individual units for heating, air conditioning, and ventilating on all three floors. Each unit by Lennox Industries, Inc. provides electric heat, cooling, dehumidification, humidification, electronic dust removal, and air circulation. Three cooling condensers are on the roof, two air distribution units are in the attic to serve the top two floors, a third in a ground floor closet, serves that floor.

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**Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 24-27**

**DESIGNER:** Horace Gifford  
**CONTRACTOR:** Joseph Chasas  
**SIZE OF HOUSE:** 1,351 square feet  
**SIZE OF LOT:** 97 by 100 feet

**STRUCTURE**  
**Foundation:** Wood telephone pole pilings, creosoted.  
**Framing:** Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, and roof.

**INTERIOR OF HOUSE**  
**Exterior walls:** Rough sawn, ship-lapped, kiln dried, 1-by-10-inch cedar boarding applied vertically.

**Roof:** Flat; built up roofing—5 ply of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel.

**Insulation:** In exterior walls, partitions, floor, roof, 3 7/8-inch-thick foiled glass fiber batts by Johns-Manville Corp.

**Windows:** Fixed glass panels, jalousie; wood frame casement windows by Andersen Corp.

**Skylight:** In upstairs bathroom, plastic Skydome by Wasco Products.

**Doors:** Arcadia aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems, and swinging wood frame glass doors. Flush interior doors of birch.

**INTERIOR OF HOUSE**  
**Interior walls and ceiling:** Rough sawn, vertical cedar boarding in natural finish.

**Ceilings:** Rough sawn cedar boarding with exposed rafters.

**Floors:** In living-dining rooms, gallery, all oak strip flooring, diagonally laid, by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. In living room, Flokati rug in conversa-

tion pit. In kitchen and bathrooms, hexagonal terra-cotta color quarry tile. In bedrooms, wall to wall carpet.

**Lighting fixtures:** In kitchen, hanging fixtures by Harry Gutlin; in living-dining room, custom-made wood fixtures.

**Furnishings:** Accessories, Marimekko pillows and fabric for sofas by Design Research. Bunk bed-prads by Cannon Mills.

**Fireplace:** Heat circulating metal fireplace unit by Heatilator Fireplace Div. of Vega Industries, Inc.

**Hardware:** Brushed chrome finish.  
**Kitchen and bathroom cabinets:** Floor and wall cabinets of cedar boards, custom made.

**Kitchen and bathroom countertops:** Terra-cotta color plastic laminate by Formica and wood butcher block.

**Plumbing fixtures:** White by American-Standard, Inc. In kitchen, double stainless steel sink.

**MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES**

**Appliances:** 1-burner electric cooktop, single oven by Chambers Corp.; dishwasher, food waste disposer and refrigerator by General Electric Co. In laundry, twin washer and drier by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

**Hot water heater:** 60-gallon tank by A. O. Smith Corp.

**Heating system:** Electric heating units in each room by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries individually controlled with thermostats by Honeywell. ■



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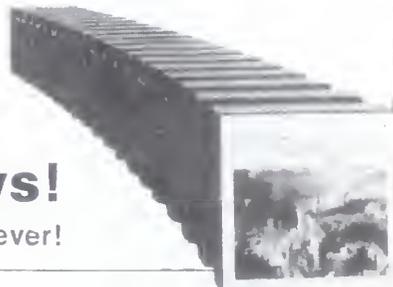
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