

AUGUST

1977

House & Garden

SPECIAL

Comfort and Convenience ISSUE

40 pages of MARVELOUS DECORATING and PLANNING

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The Armstrong Interior Designers answer three of the most-asked decorating questions.

Every day, we receive letters from you, asking us about your decorating problems.

We study them carefully, and when we design the rooms for Armstrong ads, we try to solve some of the real decorating problems we know you have. On these four pages, you'll see how we solved three such problems . . . all different, all real, all from you.

Only an archway (no door) separates my dining area from my living room. How can I create two separate "rooms" and still marry them?

Most newer homes . . . the ones with a living room/dining area . . . have this problem. One easy, and effective, way to solve it is with the carpet treatment we've used here: wall-to-wall carpet in one room and a compatible fringed rug in the other. We chose the same design—Persian Medallion from our Grand Noble™ Collection—for the wall-to-wall carpet in the living room and used it as the fringed area rug in the dining room.

If you study the picture closely, you'll see some other effective ways in which we've married the rooms. The dramatic black in the linoleum floor and walls in the dining room is picked up in the living room chair rail and baseboard. The same fabric design is used at the windows in both rooms and repeated on our Thomasville upholstered furniture. Generous use of ferns also relates the two areas and echoes the fresh greens in the carpet and floral fabric. The two rooms are furnished in an eclectic mix from our Thomasville furniture line. The Mediterranean dining room is from a collection called "Portfolio."

More questions and more
answers on the next pages . . .





More decorative answers – from Interior

My kitchen has handsome dark wood cabinets, which I don't want to paint. What can I do to lighten and brighten my dark kitchen?

First, take full advantage of outside light. We've eliminated curtains together and dressed the window area with hanging plants, which help to bring the outdoors in.

A fresh white ceiling can also work wonders. It's surprisingly easy and inexpensive to have one installed. Or, you can do it yourself. The handsome design shown here, called Gourmet, is perfect for a kitchen ceiling. It's a vinyl-coated tile, so it's easy to keep clean.

A fresh coat of white paint for the walls, which we've color coordinated with the floor, adds a sunny note. The floor is our new

Garden Court design in Solarion, the sunny floor that shines without waxing. It keeps its shine for longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Finally, add the gleam of copper pots and pans, and you have what the Armstrong Interior Designers call "Sunshine Kitchen."

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Questions — and The Armstrong Designers.

My front door opens directly into the living room. How can I create an entrance area without spending a fortune on construction?

One of the simplest and most effective ways we know is to create the illusion of a wall. Here we've done it with an attractive, hard-working divider of desk-closet-storage units from our unders furniture line.

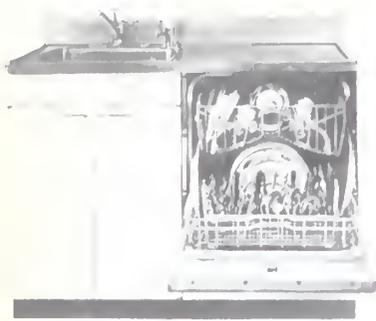
The floor treatment is important. The Sunstone design in Solarian creates an "entrance" set apart from the Armstrong Omen carpet in the living room. While the object is to make an obvious distinction between the two areas, it is still important to tie them together visually. Here, we did it by using members of the same color family for everything — floor, carpet, upholstery, rattan furniture, and wall covering are all in varying neutral shades.

Want more ideas? Write to Armstrong, 7408 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604. We'll send you our free door World literature package. It may help solve some of your decorating problems.

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House & Garden

(WOODWORK AT THE LIVING ROOM DOOR FRAME/KEYS)

ALLAN LEE SHERMAN, EDITOR AL DIRECTOR



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AUGUST, 1974

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"If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *you're crazy!*"

Mrs. Faye C. Haynie

An outstanding LaSalle graduate from Madisonville, Kentucky



Less than a month after I mailed my final lesson I was hired by a decorator firm. What makes my career so special is that I choose my own hours... and I feel like Odessis when I compare my earnings with what I used to earn," writes LaSalle graduate, Mrs. Faye C. Haynie. "If anyone had told me a few years ago that I would be an Interior Decorator, I would have said *"you're crazy!"*"

If you have a natural love for attractive homes, why don't you become an interior decorator? Here's how one woman made her dream of a wonderful career come true.

It seems only yesterday that Mrs. Faye Haynie of Madisonville, Kentucky was working in a job she didn't like . . . as a million other women do.

Today, she enjoys a good income in an exciting career of her own . . . having the time of her life as an interior decorator.

How did Mrs. Haynie accomplish this miracle?

One day she answered an advertisement of LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution, describing the attractions of a career in interior decorating.

When she realized how much fun it could be to learn decorating in her spare time at home, she decided to enroll. That was the beginning of a whole new life for her, and one of the reasons for her happiness today.

LaSalle training has helped many women increase their decorating skills. LaSalle could help you do it, too. Why don't you send for the booklet offered below?

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Best of all, in addition to the money and satisfaction in accomplishment, you'll delight in meeting new and interesting people. Clients often become friends.

For a beginning, you may prefer a position in a decorating studio, home furnishing gallery, or smart department store. With experience, you'll have every opportunity to build an independent business of your own.

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The LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared to give you practical, complete and up-to-date preparation for this exciting modern career. Lessons come to you by mail; they are as fascinating as the work itself. Much

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



Victorian Desk

V & R.

We recently bought this mahogany roll-top desk. I have copied the marks for you. On the locks are the words "Hobbs & Co., London." The top is solid and the small drawers inside are satinwood. Can you tell me something about its origin?

R.S.K.—Mouroe, La.

Judging from the photograph and drawing of the marks, your roll-top desk of pedestal form was made in England during the reign of Queen Victoria (the initials V & R stand for Victoria Regina). Your desk is in the classical taste and its proportions are notably pleasing.

Islamic Shrine Lamp

Our copper shrine lamp is about 24 inches tall. We would like to know its use, age, and country of origin, if at all possible.

J.R.S.—Hazlehurst, Miss.

You have an Islamic sanctuary or shrine lamp, possibly dating about 1880-1900, when exotic forms associated with Turkish and Moorish ways of life were widely adopted and adapted by a large number of American homemakers.



Russian Bowl

We have several small porcelain cups made in Russia and said to be caviar cups. We have been unable to trace the mark. What can you tell us about them? J.B.—Redlands, Cal.

Your small bowls were made by the M. S. Kuznetsov Company, which at the beginning of the 20th century was the largest porcelain company in Russia. Their marks vary considerably, generally having the name M.S. Kuznetsov together with the name of the place where the factory that made the article was located. Yours is Bronnitski (founded in 1810). They bought many factories through the years.

Egg Topper

I am trying to identify this instrument. I believe it is silver. It is about 4 inches long, 2 1/2 inches across handles and has needle sharp spikes inside the circle. I have no idea for what purpose it was used. Can you help?

N.V.B.—Eureka, Cal.

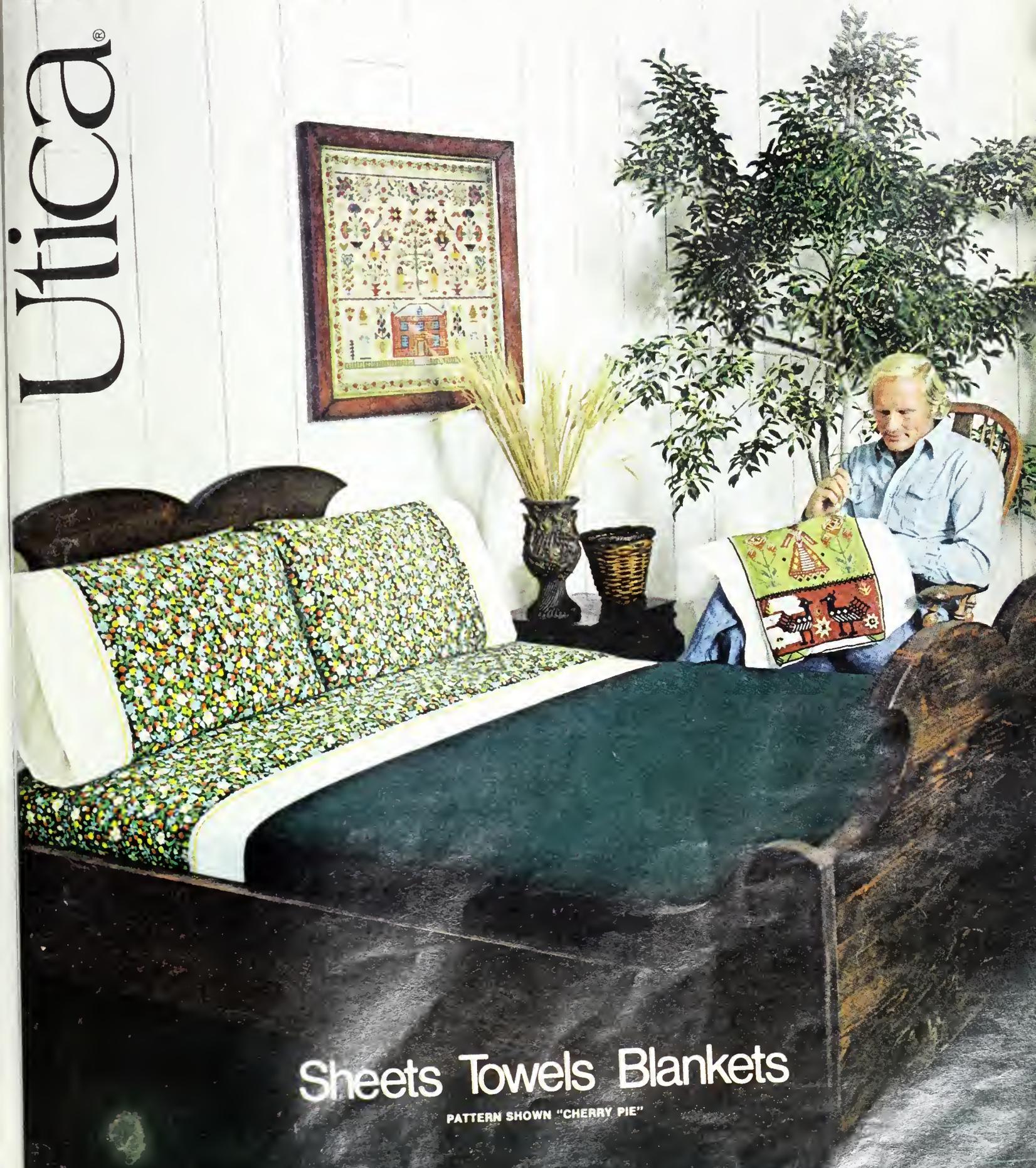
Your device appears to be a coupe-oeuf, used to remove the top of a soft-boiled egg. This kind of egg-topper with its scissors action is especially popular with the English, who like to eat their soft-boiled eggs in the shell.



(Continued on page 10)

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Among antiques of the eighteenth century, those of France exhibited such individual artistry and diversity of form and character that the connoisseur refers to this

period as "The Golden Age".

The secretary pictured here in a Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showroom was reproduced from one in the Baker Museum. The arched cresting and incised mouldings faithfully follow the nuances of the original.

The Bergère shown above, a most characteristic form of Louis XVI seating, was first created to permit ladies of the day to sit comfortably while displaying their costumes to full effect.

The Louis XV stool is also a delicate example of handcraftsmanship, as is the Empire refraîschissoir, a table used in the dining room to chill wine.

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ANTIQUES

continued from page 6



American Chair

I inherited this chair and would like to know something about its style.

C.S.M.—Potomac, Md.

Your chair is in the American Empire Revival style, fashionable about 1900. In contemporary catalogues this style is sometimes described as Roman, because the French Empire style, 1804-11, from which it developed, derived chiefly from ancient Roman forms.

German Tea Service

The word "Rees" has been stamped on each piece of this tea service. Can you identify it from that?

J.W.F.—Madison, Wis.



Your porcelain tea service was made at Rees, Niederrhein, Germany, probably about mid 19th century. This style of painting flowers in a natural manner was introduced toward 1740 at Meissen and given the name "Deutsche Blumen." It became fashionable overnight and by about 1750 practically every existing porcelain factory used it.

Bohemian China

This mark is on a set of china I've had for twenty-five years and I know it's older than that. Can you tell where it was made? P.R.—Sacramento, Cal.

Your dinner service was made at a porcelain factory started in 1899 by Oscar and Edgar Gutherz, at Altrohlau, an important ceramic center near Karlsbad, Bohemia. It dates before 1920.



Tin Lithograph

This picture on tin has very rich colors. Can you give me any information about its creation or what it was used for?

J.D.D.—Marietta Ga.

Your picture, a polychrome lithograph on tin, was a promotional item given away about 1910 by C. W. Post to advertise Grapenuts. Usually written at the bottom was: "To School Well Fed On Grapenuts There's A Reason." Either the wording has been painted over or was not written on your lithograph.



American Vase

VAN BRIGGLE USA



My husband bought this vase about fifty years ago. He was told that there were only two in the United States. I have copied the mark and would like to know something about the man Van Briggles who made the vase. H.D.—Marine City, Mich.

The American artist-potter Artus Van Briggles (1869-1904), originally a decorator at Rookwood, started the still existing Van Briggles Art Pottery in 1901 at Colorado Springs. The Van Briggles pottery mark was a Double A, for Artus and his wife Anne. Your mark belongs to the early period, 1901-1920.

Correction: In our May column, a line was omitted. The information about Goldsmith Chandler should have read: "He first worked for his father, Benjamin Chandler, Jr. (1723-1791), who, in turn, worked for and succeeded his father Benjamin Chandler, Sr. (1685-1745)."

CHRISTMAS RUSH A RACKET?

Get ahead of the game by shopping early from N-M's great 1974 Christmas Book! The Book costs 1.00, and with it you receive an N-M Dollar worth 1.00 toward your first purchase from the pages of the 1974 issue. The 1974 Book will be ready in Mid-October to mail to you, or to a friend. Send 1.00 with your (or your friend's) name and address to: Neiman-Marcus, Dept. 06, P.O. Box 2968, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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Sears

SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH

The latest medical opinion about taking care of your skin

Caroline Seeborn interviews distinguished dermatologist Dr. Cyril March

In Victorian days people did not know of sun-protecting compounds. The ideal complexion was produced by staying in the elements, protected from the wind by an Adonis neckerchief and a long and wealthy hair. This is how some of the best-looking people are those who can afford to pursue this sun-bathing regimen with their. A permanent tan is a by-product of this.

There's something called "sunburn" which is a skin disease. It is a sun-weathering in the sun's rays, and the sunburn of the face there is nothing good about it. Some of the skin is the work of Dr. Cyril H. March, Attending Dermatologist, Hospital for Special Diseases, New York, and former Chairman, Committee on Cosmetics, Health and Cosmetics, American Health Foundation.

Your skin is not just a barrier and a shield of the exposure to the sun. However, this is a barrier and a shield. The only really trouble from the sun is the paper of sunburn, all the skin are damaged and aging. For the average life probably 50 percent of the aging that occurs over the years is due to sunburn. Swelling of the skin, blotching, dilation of the blood vessels and other abnormalities is due to the sun. The sun can also cause skin cancer and other things, but should be promptly treated. The damage you see is cumulative. When radiation hits the surface cells of the skin it produces mutations or liberation of certain chemical in the skin surface that ultimately alter the structure of the fibers.

It is no good. We know, but we do not listen. We want our tan. There is either some strange masochism, a trace of Puritanism at work here, punishment for leisure? or it is our glorious, mad, existential gesture. Take in those warm, sensuous, beauty-giving rays now, pay later. Or at least make an attempt at a compromise by basting ourselves with ointments. Some are better than others, of course. The American Medical Association has issued a partial list and guide to sun preparation, which is available, but the best thing to do is ask your doctor what preparation he would recommend. If you sun, (and back for hours) and protect your skin as much as possible. Big time. Study these protective creams and lotions — your skin will thank you for a later.

You can also protect your skin from the effects of too much sweat, which can cause irritation of the skin and blockage of sweat or oil glands. "The problem with excessive sweating," explains Dr. March, "is that prolonged contact with excess sweat on the skin or excessive water on the skin causes swelling of the cells of the skin's surface. If you put your hand in water for a long time it becomes whitish and puffy. Soak your skin as much as possible after perspiring, not necessarily with soap, put water, and dry it well."

Finally, you can replenish temporarily the skin's moisture, lost to the sun and wind, with moisturizers. "Moisture on the skin de-

Continued on page 18

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• Cultivates Creativity • Develops Manual Skills • Imparts Knowledge • Brings Pride of Achievement

What a great way to encourage your child's creative talents! And what a wonderful source of pride and delight for your child to fashion, with his own hands, beautiful and accurate replicas of famous aircraft and spacecraft, steamships and submarines, historic sailing vessels, high-powered racing cars, and so much more! Which is exactly what your child will be doing—when you enroll him in Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB

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Besides the pleasure and inspiration for your youngster, think of the educational benefits for him as each month his model-building skill increases while at the same time he becomes familiar with a new and different object of present-day or historical importance. Through each new package of precision-built parts, ready for your child to assemble into a handsome, durable model that will long occupy a place of honor in his own room, or in the family living room or den...as well as in your youngster's heart.

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Imagine the rich fund of knowledge your child will develop—as he builds models and learns interesting and important facts about a fantastic modern day spacecraft, or some historic sailing vessel, or a famous racing car or early model automobile.

Think of the hours of instructive and constructive fun for your youngster! And think how his life will be enriched as his collection of models grows and he points with ever-increasing pride to the products of his handiwork. Then, finally, consider what enormous dollars-and-cents value you are getting in being billed the member's price of only \$1.98 (plus postage and handling) for each month's complete Model Builders package.

Here Is the First Model Your Child Will Construct as a Club Member!

The COLUMBIA AND EAGLE LUNAR SPACECRAFT

Kit contains precision-built parts together with complete instructions for assembling... plus Background Booklet outlining the history and development



MAIL ATTACHED CARD TO GET THIS **MODEL BUILDER'S TOOL KIT FREE**

with trial enrollment in Parents' Magazine's Young Model Builders Club



FREE GIFT AND ENROLLMENT FORM

Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB, Dept. BGL P.O. Box 161, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

Please send my child, FREE, the Model Builder's Tool Kit and enroll the youngster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing model of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft, complete with instructions and booklet of fascinating facts about the original of the model to be constructed. Bill me only \$1.98 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will be sent another package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly Young Model Builders packages.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City & State _____ Zip Code _____
 Parent's signature _____

Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada at a slightly higher price. MB-6

Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB, Dept. BGL 61, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

Send my child, FREE, the Model Builder's Tool Kit and enroll the youngster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing model of the Columbia and Eagle Lunar Spacecraft, complete with instructions and booklet of fascinating facts about the original model to be constructed. Bill me only \$1.98 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will be sent another package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly Young Model Builders packages.

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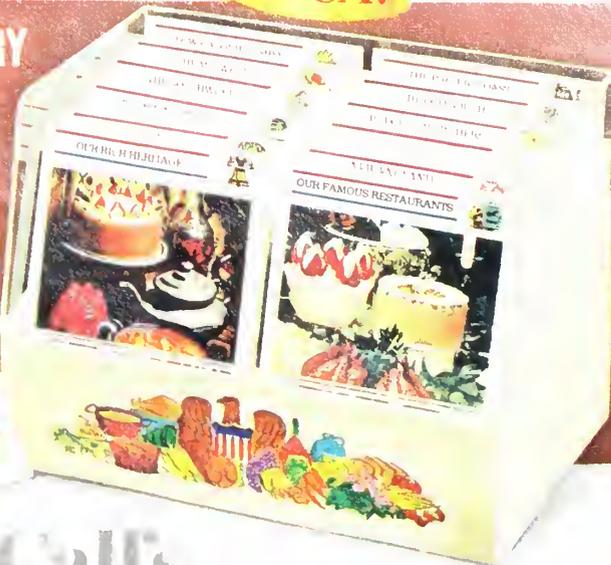
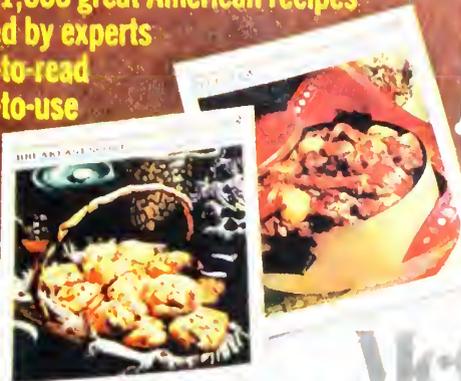
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On the eve of America's 200th birthday the editors of Random House and McCall's have created for you one of the finest treasures of recipes ever assembled - McCall's Great American Recipe Card Collection.

Capturing the spirit of America through its recipes, we have brought together the famous dishes from the great riverboats and restaurants, spicy Creole dishes from New Orleans, chowders and barbecues, stews and casseroles, cakes and pies from the 50 states. We have combed through century-old files to recover long lost, mouth-watering recipes from early America, and have streamlined them for modern kitchens.

And that was only the beginning! For we have printed these prizewinning recipes on individual recipe cards. Each card contains a stunning full-color photograph of the recipe as it will look when you have prepared it. And the cards are stain resistant and may be carried to the market for ease in shopping.

But actions speak louder than words, and to show you how sincerely we believe in this wonderful collection, we would like to send you the first set of cards—OUR RICH HERITAGE—for a 14-day free trial examination. In this set you will find 31 of the most delicious, all-American recipes you have ever tasted—and all so easy to prepare!

YOUR FREE GIFT

This beautiful Bicentennial Recipe Card Case, designed exclusively to house McCall's Great American Recipe Card Collection, is available only through this special introductory offer. It cannot be purchased in stores at any price. The case and 24 full-color Separator Cards are yours to keep as a free gift even if you decide to return your trial set of Recipe Cards (OUR RICH HERITAGE).



RANDOM HOUSE ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 1776, Indianapolis, Ind. 46291

At the same time, we will send you the handsome Bicentennial Recipe Card Case pictured here, plus 24 fascinating Separator Cards describing the hundreds and hundreds of exciting recipe cards available to you. If after your 14-day free trial examination, you are not entirely satisfied with your first set of recipe cards in every way, just return them to us and owe nothing. The Bicentennial Recipe Card Case and the Separator Cards are yours to keep as a gift.

If you decide to keep the first set, you will pay just \$1 plus a small charge for postage and handling. As a subscriber you will then have an opportunity to receive the second set (OUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS) and the third set (SUNDAYS AT HOME) each about a month apart—always on 14-day approval. Then, if you wish, you may continue to receive the remainder of the sets at the rate of 3 sets a month for 7 months, always on approval and always at the same low price of just \$1 per set, plus a small charge for postage and handling, and local tax.

SEND NO MONEY

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Our "Crown Colony" table sets big with lovers of the light, airy look that makes a room more spacious. Simulated bamboo, cane accented, is happily married to beveled glass tops. It's a look you'll know you can't afford until you know Lane's incredibly low

price. Each table is available in wood or antique white or yellow finishes. The sofa is by Pearson, a division of Lane. For color folders of Lane furniture, send 25¢ to The Lane Co., Inc., Dept. N08, Altavista, Va. 24517. In Canada, Knechtel Furniture, Ltd.

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"One cheering aspect of summer skin is that it is much less likely to need moisturizing than winter skin"

GOOD LOOKS AND GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 12*

depends on several factors," says Dr. March. "1) The transport of water through the bottom of the skin to the top, 2) perspiration, and 3) the rate of evaporation into the surrounding atmosphere, which depends on relative humidity and wind factors. The moisture-retaining substances in the skin naturally form at a certain rate, faster in some individuals than in others.

"Moisturizers temporarily replace moisture on the skin's sur-

face by applying an emulsion of water and oil to the skin surface and providing more water than the surface has, at the same time providing a layer of grease to the surface to prevent evaporation. Most moisturizers do this job well enough."

One cheering aspect of summer skin is that it is much less likely to need moisturizing than winter skin. "In most parts of the country, you cannot have chapped skin in

the summertime," Dr. March says. "There is too much moisture in the atmosphere, too much humidity, so your skin can pick up moisture in the ambient air. Also moisture is provided by perspiration. In winter, with wind and cold, the relative humidity drops up to 20 percent, and there is, therefore, a loss of water from the skin surface."

In short, the skin is more likely to be moist and soft in the summer than in the winter—a little comfort

to those beautifully tanned, pay-later complexions. You will find more tips for all seasons below, where some more of the scare is taken out of skin care.

FOUR MYTHS ABOUT SKIN

1. Your skin breathes. Wrong. "Skin is supplied by blood from underneath," explains Dr. March. "It is only concerned with excretion from the sweat and oil glands. It cannot drink anything in, or 'breathe.' The pore openings may get blocked by certain substances, such as aluminum salts—that is what an antiperspirant does—but skin cannot inhale."

2. Drinking water helps put moisture back in the skin. Wrong. "Rather than drink water, install moisturizing equipment, because it is the relative humidity that helps skin, which in winter-time is at its lowest, thus causing dryness."

3. Diet affects your skin. Wrong. "The correlation between food and skin surface has not been established. External things are more important to the skin than internal things. Use a mild soap on face and hands, for instance, not detergent, which removes some of the water-retaining substances of the skin, causing dryness."

4. Pores open and close. Wrong. "There is no evidence that pores open and close, with steam or anything else. What you feel when you splash cold water on your face, is a change in circulation—your blood vessels tend to constrict so that it *feels* as though your pores are closing. That is erroneous. Pores are like fingerprints. You cannot change them. Scrape the skin and three months later the same pores are there. Cosmetics cannot alter the size of pores, only hide them. Your pores never change, so you might as well enjoy them." ■

BEAUTY AND HEALTH PRODUCTS NEW THIS MONTH IN THE STORES

COPPERTONE . . . Instant color and sunburn protection, too—what more could you ask from a sun cream? *Sudden Tan Bronzing Lotion* delivers both. There are two "tanning" ingredients that give

your skin a glow of color, plus a sunscreen to help sun-sensitive skin from excess sun rays and burning. The lotion also acts as a great surface color restorative for tans that have begun to fade, no matter how ever so slightly. Sudden Tan Bronzing Lotion, 4 ounces, \$3.

GIVENCHY . . . Bathing in luxury is exactly what you'll do with *Givenchy III Bain Moussant* and *Givenchy Pour Le Corps*. The fragrance alone does wonders for your psyche—foaming in your bath, massaged afterward on damp skin so it lasts and lasts. Givenchy III Bain Moussant, \$12; Givenchy III Creme Pour Le Corps, \$11.50. At Bloomingdale's; Lord & Taylor; The May Company; and all their branches.

ESTEE LAUDER . . . The sheerest, shiniest lip tints are flattering to a sunny, tanned face—something that's just a bit stronger than a gloss but less than the color of a straight lipstick. *Fresh Air Lip Polishers* have just the right weight—ripe and natural at the same time. There are five clear and three frosted polishers to choose from at \$3.50 each. At Neiman-Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, I. Magnin; Bergdorf Goodman.

ALLERCREME . . . The merest amount of color on the cheekbones, chin, and forehead can make the prettiest face look warmer, make a golden tan rosier. Light, liquid *Creme Blush* can be blended over make-up or worn alone. What's special about this one is that one shade suits all skins and it's hypoallergenic. *Creme Blush*, 3 ounces, \$2.50.

AVIZAV . . . Smudgeproof and waterproof—for summer sports days, for anytime. *Mascara with Sealer* eliminates the slightly sooty, end-of-the-day, "ring-around-the-eyes" look. It comes in a plastic see-through container so you can pick just the right shade. *Mascara with Sealer*, ½ fluid ounce, \$2.25. At Macy's; Carson Pirie Scott; and Titcher's, Dallas.

ALMAY . . . Anyone with sensitive, allergy-prone skin will appreciate *Cheq Soft Powder Anti-Perspirant Spray*. It's gentle and hypoallergenic, which means that it is free of ingredients that are known to be irritants. *Cheq* also comes in a cream, a roll-on, and in extra-dry

aerosol form. *Cheq Soft Powder Anti-Perspirant Spray*, 4 ounces, \$1.75.

POLLY BERGEN . . . Like a handful of jewels—sixteen new shades of nail enamel in deep, subtle colors like Rosewood, Dusky Plum, Onyx Red, and Tortoise Shell. *Super Rich Nail Lacquer* has proteins added to it to give extra protection to your nails. *Crystal Glaze Base Top Coat* acts as both primer and sealer. And it can be applied every day to build strength in the nail as well as protect the manicure. *Super Rich Hand & Cuticle Cream* is a treatment for hands and nails—contains Replenisil, which duplicates and replaces the natural turtle oil in most new Polly Bergen

products. *Super Rich Nail Lacquer*, \$3 each; *Crystal Glaze Base & Top Coat*, \$3; *Super Rich Hand & Cuticle Cream*, 4 ounces, \$3.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue; Robinson's; Marshall-Field; Rich's, Atlanta.

FRANCES DENNEY . . . Two new forms of the fragrance *Interlude*—one to splash and one to shake. *Light Cologne* and *Body Powder* come packed together to make a special summer duo. *Light Cologne*, 5 ounces; *Perfumed Body Powder*, 5¼ ounces. Both for \$6. At Bloomingdale's; Carson Pirie Scott; Foley's; I. Magnin.

COTY . . . More help for sportsmen and sportswomen, garden enthusiasts, all of us who love to be outdoors in summer. Vitamins A, D,

and E, plus Benzocaine are contained in *Vitamin A and D After Sun Moisturizer . . .* these soothe your skin and help heal it after wind and sun have left their mark. Benzocaine helps to relieve the annoying pain of sunburn, too. *Vitamin A and D After Sun Moisturizer*, 4 ounces, \$2.50. At Bloomingdale's; Maison Blanche; Dayton's; The Emporium.

ARAMIS . . . Two quick refreshers for the active man—*Aramis Sports Splash* and *Aramis Sports Spray*. Both in that bright, bold and very attractive scent. *Sports Splash*, 12-ounce plastic bottle, \$3.50; *Sports Spray*, 9 ounces, \$3.50. At Saks Fifth Avenue; Rich's, Atlanta; Marshall-Field; The Bonwit-Taylor. ■



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We think people get just a little hundreds of fabrics. Or your closer in warm, inviting rooms. And own fabric if you prefer. Send we go to great lengths to make \$2 for our handsomely illustrated furniture that makes that kind of a room. 70-page upholstery catalog. Tables shown above are by Lane. Furniture for Lovers. Custom-made, impeccably hand-tailored in your choice of

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General Electric Ranges with P-7[®] self-cleaning ovens are made for people who love to cook, but hate to clean.



The eye-level oven

Why bend over to see what's doing? Model 1785 has an eye-level oven with a Jimmy picture window. When its time to clean it, just put the removable panels in the P-7 Oven down below.

The wall oven

If you're looking for a new oven only, how about GE Model JK19R? To help you cook good things, it has a rotisserie and automatic meat thermometer, and, of course, the oven is self-cleaning.

If at heart you're a real cook, but a very impatient cleaning woman, least you eye on the GE Ranges. They make cooking a joy and cleaning a cinch.

Like GE's self-cleaning P-7 Ovens. Set the controls to "Clean" and the ovens automatically clean themselves completely. Top, bottom, sides, racks. Even nooks and crannies you couldn't get to if you had to do it yourself. All that's left is maybe a little ash.

Yet all that cleaning only costs about 10¢. A lot less than a can of oven cleaner!

Sparkling P-7 Ovens. You'll like the way they make your kitchen look—and feel. Because they're so well insulated, more heat stays in the oven when baking, helping the kitchen stay cooler.

Each of these ranges comes with a P-7 Oven. (There are lots more P-7 Oven Ranges in almost every size.) And each comes with Caloric[®] Surface Units for even heat all over the bottom of your pans. Now all you do when you decide to replace your range is choose which of these other features you want to.

The Microwave Cooking Center

It's a special range made only by the General Electric Company. A complete cooking center all in one range. The self-cleaning P-7 Oven does both microwave and conventional cooking. So you can have your choice. Or even use both at once. You can cook foods up to 4 times faster using the microwave energy and brown with conventional heat at the same time.

Customer Care...Service Everywhere.™ This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, in the continental U.S.A., you'll find a qualified GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.

P-7 self-cleaning ovens. Another reason why General Electric is America's #1 Major Appliance Value.



The eye-level oven Model 1785

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

NOTES OF A

Happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

A potpourri is wonderful in the humidity of summer, bringing freshness to rooms that might tend to be musty. Last summer when we were in Nantucket I got a wonderful *recipe for a rose potpourri* and as soon as the late roses bloom, I'm going to try it. I used to think it was just dried rose petals in a bowl, but the fresh, rosy scent I enjoyed so much last summer came from quite a sophisticated procedure.

First collect 2 quarts of rose petals and dry them carefully. Then spread them on a cookie sheet in a tightly closed oven with the pilot light on and leave them there for a day or day and a half, turning them several times. Next put the petals in a deep bowl and sprinkle with salt. If there aren't enough petals—sometimes they shrink quite a bit—then dry some more, repeating the process. Cover the container and, at the end of a week, add 2 ounces allspice, a cinnamon stick that's been crushed, and $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce whole cloves. Cover for one day and then add 10 ounces of orris root, 2 ounces dry lavender flowers or 8 drops oil of lavender, 8 drops oil of rose, the thin peeling of an orange, and 4 ounces of good brandy. Mix gently and thoroughly and store in tightly covered jars.

We have some antique, covered soup bowls and I use one in the living room and one in the dining room, keeping the mixture covered except when I want to release the gentle fragrance.

The more exotic ingredients you'll need, such as orris root, oil of lavender, and oil of rose, may be ordered by mail from Caswell Massey Co., Ltd., 320 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

We're still working at *conserving electricity*. I've figured out ways to cut down the use of all the appliances—on sunny days I even dry clothes outdoors. Now we've put all the outside lights on photoelectric automatic controls, which sounds grand but is really very easy and inexpensive. Each outdoor light bulb is screwed into a Jet Set Light Control unit with a magic eye. This, in turn, is screwed into the fixture and will turn the light on at dusk and off at the first light of morning. Outdoor lights are often forgotten and burn unnecessary wattage in the process. Each set of our lights is on a separate switch so we can turn them off when we're home or not using the terrace.

We have a *brand new drain opener* that works on a unique principle. Instead of dangerous lye or acid, Drain Power uses *pressure* to push the stoppage out into the sewer and does it in a second. We're always having drain problems in our showers because of all the shampooing that goes on, and I was amazed at the way Drain Power cleared the stoppage up. We followed

Continued on page 72

Shell Can Care.TM To help keep outdoor entertaining entertaining.



In the middle of today's barbecue, is there any good reason to remember yesterday's garbage? Here's two. Flies and smells.

Shell Can CareTM lets you forget about all that. It has a deodorant to mask odors. A proven insecticide to kill flies, gnats, roaches, and ants. And lasts up to three full months.

Shell Can Care. A perfect way to get rid of those uninvited guests.



Shell Can Care.TM Controls bugs and odors in your garbage can.



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Until now you had to settle for an almost beautiful bedroom. Beautiful walls, drapes, carpeting, bedding—but with an ugly, cold-looking bed frame. As out of place as tennis shoes with a classy gown.

No more. The Harvard Classic Bed Frame, with its sculptured leg design and velvet brown finish, provides the final decorator touch to your bedroom.

It's a remarkable improvement in styling. And provides remarkably strong support for your box spring and mattress. The Classic is available at better bedding departments everywhere.

Write for free folder to help you decide which Harvard Classic Bed Frame is best for your beautiful bedroom.



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NOTES TO HELP YOU
DECORATE-IT-YOURSELF

Quick and easy summer projects

BY PATRICIA CORBIN

There are lots of products to think about now (and maybe use later) to brighten rooms, help you in decorating and doing needlework, as well as some new sewing ideas.

Designer Angelo Donghia has some good thoughts for summer—he thinks soft lighting, green plants, and white, lots of it, can sparkle a room that's seen a long winter. For a pretty effect and soft lighting, he likes pale-colored voile fabric shirred over lampshades. **To make a shirred lampshade cover:** Measure the circumference and length of your lampshade; double the circumference and add 6 inches to length. Cut a piece of sheer voile to this size and join ends of fabric with the right sides facing. (French seams may be used for a cleaner appearance.) Form a casing at either end of the tube by pressing in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch along both top and bottom raw edges. Then turn in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and sew close to edge of casing, leaving a small opening to put elastic through. Measure out 2 pieces of elastic that are approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of the circumference and pull through both casements. Slip stitch opening. Pull over lampshade and arrange the shirring evenly.

The crisp **piqué dressing table skirt**, shown on page 66, adds a nice dollop of white to the bedroom. To make, you measure the length, width, and height of your table. Cut fabric the exact length and width of the table plus double the height, allowing for seaming. Cut two identical fabric pieces for front and back. Seam to center front, being sure the seams line up with edges of the table. Round off the corners after stitching, making sure fabric is long enough to reach the floor. Repeat cutting and seaming procedure for lining (cover can be reversible). For welting: Measure perimeter of table covering and cut a $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch bias strip of piqué fabric the same length. Right sides facing, sew ends of piqué strip together. Measure a length of ≈ 6 cording (available at Greentex Upholstery Suppliers, 211 East Sixty-eighth Street), the same length. Baste ends of cording together and center on wrong side of fabric strip; then match raw edges of piqué cover cording and baste. Lay piqué cover face up on a table, then put lining face down, matching raw edges of piqué cover, welting, and lining. Pin, then stitch together along welting stitching line, leaving 10 inch opening to turn. Turn to right side, press and slip stitch opening at welting seam on lining side.

If you want to make yourself a soft mat for the pool, or an **exercise mat** for the bath (see page 69) use terry toweling. Sew two bath sheets together along all four sides leaving a 3-foot opening on one side to turn and stuff. Turn, and fill with foam. Slip stitch opening. Then using an upholstery needle and heavy thread, do a quilting stitch at regular intervals to create tufting. Or use upholstery buttons, which come with instructions for installation.

You can **line a basket with pretty fabric** and use it for picnics or your needlework. To line, you cut a piece of fabric that is large enough to fill the basket and reach the top of the sides. Stitch under the raw edges around the whole piece of fabric. Then place fabric

**"Painting your own designs
on fabric can be fun if you make
place mats, napkins, pillow shams"**

in basket and arrange evenly into pleats. Using a heavy needle and thread, stitch fabric to basket by stitching around the strands of straw using a concealed running stitch. If you want the fabric to extend over the sides of the basket, follow instructions given for size of fabric, adding 1 inches to both length and width. Form a casing around outer edge of fabric and pull a drawstring through it. Place fabric in basket, turn casement over edges, and pull up cord to fit securely around basket.

Needlepointers can copy any art onto canvas using a transparent grid. Art is traced onto it, then transferred to canvas square by square. Called Copy Kitten, the grids come in templates of 10, 12, or 14 squares to the inch. \$3 for all three, at yard goods stores, or from Elly, Box 3898, New Haven Conn. 06525. **To help see your handiwork in detail**, an over-the-neck magnifier is the answer. You get a clear, close-up view and your hands are free to work. \$5.25, Hoffritz, 20 Cooper Square, Dept. T19, New York, N.Y. 10003. **To design your own geometric needlecraft**, there is a wonderful book with pattern sheets enclosed that can help you make simple and accurate enlargements to any size possible. It's full of illustrations, instructions, and color photographs and has over 100 beautiful geometric designs. *Pattern Design for Needlepoint & Patchwork* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$11.50) by Susan Schoenfeld with Winifred Bendiner.

Painting your own designs on fabric can be fun if you make your own place mats, napkins, pillow shams, or whatever. Everything you need to paint on cottons, even knitted and woven fabrics, comes in a kit with nine different acrylic colors—and when paint has dried, fabrics can be washed or dry cleaned. Hyplar Fabric Decorating Kit number 603 by Grumbacher, \$13.50 at Macy's.

Wallpapering is a quick way **to spruce up kitchen cabinets**. A new paper in patchwork designs has details so fine that all the seams, handwork appliqué, and quilting have a three dimensional look. Called "Patchwork Pizazz," the paper comes in 30 by 40 inch sheets—and you can paper a whole 12-foot wall for about \$5. There are eight patterns: calico, starburst, baby blocks, friendship, rose of Sharon, bridal wreath, crazy quilt, and family treasure, all in lively quilt colors. To apply the paper to walls, cardboard, or wood surfaces, use a cellulose-base paste. If you are putting it on a shiny surface, use ConTact cement. The paper can be waterproofed and given a luster with a coat of liquid polyurethane varnish. By Hallmark, \$1 for two sheets. ■

A GLIMPSE INTO YOUR DECORATOR'S WORLD

Will you be in New York City on Saturday, September 11? Plan to come to Open House in the Decoration & Design Building at 979 Third Avenue (Fifty-ninth Street) and the Architects & Designer Building at 961 Third Avenue (Fifty-eighth Street). Last fall for the first time, showrooms in these buildings were opened to people without a professional designer as escort. This year as an encore, many of the showrooms in the D&D and A&D Buildings will again be hosts to the public on Saturday, September 14, from 10 AM to 5 PM. You can look for yourself and order through your decorator. Admission is \$3. For tickets, write enclosing your check, to the sponsors of this special project: The Resources Council, 979 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 or call 212-752-9010.

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Because scrubbing
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Saturday afternoon you scoured the garbage can. Then you ruined it by throwing garbage in it. Same smells. Same bugs. Same problems.

Shell Can CareTM can solve those problems. It has a deodorant to mask odors. A proven insecticide to kill flies, gnats, roaches, and ants. And lasts up to three full months.

Shell Can Care. You'll still scrub on Saturday. But Sunday will be a lot nicer.



Shell Can Care. (Use as directed on label.)
**Controls bugs and odors
in your garbage can.**

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Pick Your Firmness Sale

Choose the firmness that's just right for you...and save money, too!



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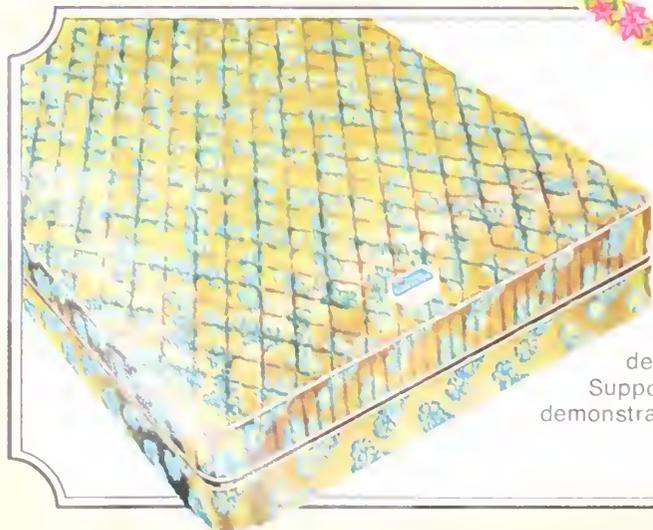
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How to make a boat live the way you want

Myrtle Corbman headed her own architectural firm for twenty years before turning to yacht design seven years ago.

Here, in an interview with Coralee Leon, Mrs. Corbman reveals her space-wise ideas.



Myrtle Corbman, whose own new boat is on page 52. LRW/11

Ask Myrtle Corbman how she goes about designing a boat for living and you get a simple answer: "I believe a boat should live as comfortably as a house." She applies logic to everything, analyzing every possible need, then builds the boat to fit. "It's a matter of common sense."

The original Super Organizer, Mrs. Corbman puts every inch in to production. Every closet is fitted with high and low rods, shelves, cubbyholes, and assorted racks. And storage is everywhere: the region between a mattress and the floor becomes a cabinet with drawers; a space between staircases, hardly visible to the naked eye, becomes a locker for stashing trays. Mrs. Corbman puts even the boat's contoured hull to use, terracing lockers, hampers, and cabinets up the outward curves. If the space arrangements within the hull seem inefficient, she changes them: In her own boat she lifted the galley triumphantly out of its conventional place in the hold and put it beside the dining room ("Isn't that where it belongs?") then converted the space below into a storage area she affectionately refers to as the attic. But she didn't stop there. "Why should a hostess have to run two decks below to get her guests a drink?" she demanded—and promptly put another galley on the sundeck.

Tiny details to save space or add convenience turn up in every area. In the staterooms, wall-hung scales flip down when you need them; clothing hooks telescope out from the wall. Every stateroom has its private bath (two—his and hers—in the master suite)—not a matchbox-sized head either, but a bathroom with a lavatory in a counter, lockers for medicine and

linen, hampers, a shower, and sometimes there's even a tub, with whirlpool spigot attachment and a pull-down clothes-drying rack hidden above. In addition to all of the private baths, there is a powder room off a companionway, which is unusual on a yacht of this size.

In the salon, a series of slats across a section of wall forms a rack for magazines. Lamps, nut jars, and paperweights are secured in the roughest seas by the application, on their bottoms, of flat dabs of silicone glue—a clear rubbery skid proofing that keep things put. The complete bar backs up to the pilot house—with a sliding glass window so the captain has prime visibility.

If Myrtle Corbman doesn't have an inch to work with, she creates it herself, making small ship's spaces—or small spaces anywhere for that matter—live larger than life. "I can make a room uncamp before your eyes," she says. "By using carefully scaled furniture, see-throughs that occupy no visual space, mirrored walls, good lighting, and colors that are there—but not there."

Here the space-expanding colors are muted, natural ones that push low ceilings up, walls away. "If anything begins to demand attention, get rid of it," she warns, "or it'll begin to close in on you." Along with paintings and sculpture, she arranges baskets, paperweights, bouquets of feathers or bowls of shells—natural in a natural setting. "There's no reason ever, on land or sea, to live without beautiful things. A structure should be beautiful empty and have a character of its own. Adding furniture and objects simply adds to its comfort and beauty." ■

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HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS FOR *the house fixer*



The undulating lighting fishes, *left*, are not just a wall decoration but a radiant heat panel as well. For auxiliary heat in cool rooms or on chilly days, it provides a 2-by-3-foot panel of warmth 1 inch thick. A silk-screen print, it has a surface of millions of tiny irregular crystals, which diffuse heat widely while keeping the panel's face temperature below 200° F; this won't burn you if you touch it, nor is it hot enough to start a fire. Using normal 110-120 volt current, it plugs into a wall outlet and produces 500 watts of radiant heat, which warms you and objects around you directly, as the sun does,

rather than heating the air. The fish panel is \$61 in green and turquoise or blue or gold or in black and white, with cords and hanging wire. Nine other pictures or a plain panel are also available. Aztech International, Ltd.

A device with which one person alone can measure distances up to 100 feet and can take vertical as well as horizontal measurements, indoors or outdoors, is the new Optical Tape Measure, right.

The instrument has a viewfinder to sight your objective—the end wall of a room, a neighboring fence, a house roof—and then focus the dial until the two images you see bleed into one. A glance at the indicator on the tape measure reveals the distance in feet or inches. Helpful in estimating hard-to-reach spaces or simply



floorcovering for a room, it eliminates climbing or moving furniture around to get the dimensions or calling on an assistant to hold one end of a tape. Shock resistant with a five-year warranty, the pocket-sized instrument sells for \$16.95, or

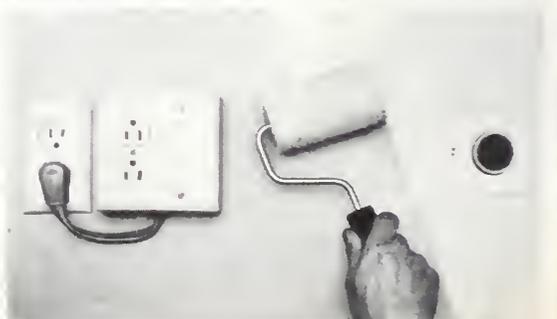
\$22.50 with a carrying case. Roaming, Inc., Hardware Products Div.

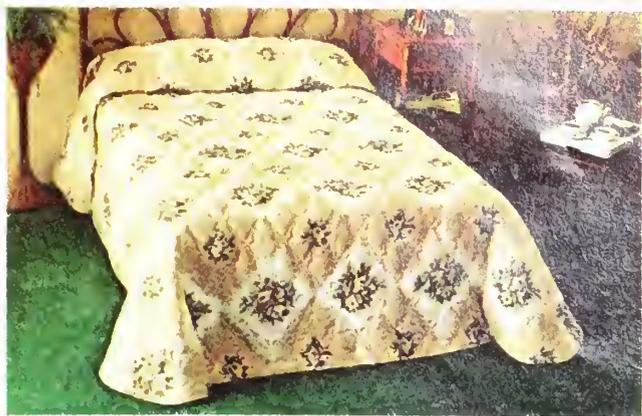
LZ-1 is a four-purpose spray fluid for a large variety of repair and maintenance jobs. Apply it to prevent rust and corrosion in power and hand tools, metal parts of sports equipment, boats and garden tools. It will dry out wet unit-ion systems, it is clamped, and moisture proof hard-to-reach parts of washing machines and electrical appliances, eliminate condensation in air conditioners. A non-greasy lubricant, it keeps locks, hinges, latches, sliding, and overhead doors working smoothly and squeak proof. And it will penetrate and free frozen or corroded machine parts of cars and household equipment. Dexcon Corp.

Walls, ceiling, and tub/shower are one continuous, seamless surface in this one-piece modular bathing unit, *right*. The molded acrylic module has a seat and handy accessory shelves as integral parts, no joints or corners to clean, and slip-resistant floor. It can be installed in one step by the plumber; sliding glass doors and plumbing fittings are extras. The "One Piece Bathing Suite" is also made in two shower units, 3 or 4 feet wide and 34 inches deep by 7 feet high—in white, beige, blue, gold, or avocado for all three units. Powers Fiat Corp.



You can add bedside or wall switches to turn on or off your TV set or stereo, air conditioner, lamps, outdoor lights, or the kitchen coffee-maker without cutting holes in walls or snaking wires through them. "Surface Switch," below, consists of: (1) a control unit you attach to the wall with its adhesive backing (or a picture hanger) and plug into an existing electric outlet; (2) ultra thin stick-on tape, which connects the control to (3) a round pushbutton switch also fastened to the wall with adhesive backing (or two screws). Paint, wallpaper, or fabric can easily conceal the tape. An additional system with a wire-in relay also eliminates pull chains as well as lets you control any overhead or wall light from switch buttons. Switchpack Systems, Inc. ■





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Tennis Fashions Head Sports Wear

you need comfort and convenience

With the pace of our life today, we are constantly in need of strength. We need to corral our energy and dispense it effectively so that no atom of personal effort is misdirected or wasted. A good deal of our ability to survive the pressures and changes rests on everything being comfortable and convenient. Anthropologists, zoologists, and other social experts have long observed that when conditions are favorable and congenial, man, animals, plants, or any living thing possess a source of strength that enables them to combat environmental changes and variations and cope with the surrounding competition. "Food and shelter are prime requirements in survival and lead to basic drives in our nature," concedes Dr. Lowell Angus Woodbury of the University of Utah, whose zoologist father wrote *Comfort for Survival*. "But another element, comfort, is really equally essential. Without comfort, we are handicapped in that we have not the resources to relax and gain strength. Comfort makes us more able to cope." Comfort, then, is necessary for existence. We don't have to justify it. People who are uncomfortable are not going to function properly as individuals.



Page 65

But what is comfort? It is important, says Dr. Woodbury, that we shouldn't confuse it with self-indulgence. "There is a border line. Living comfortably does not mean living the life of a sybarite where all is luxury and pleasure. Comfort in a sense is convenience. Having reasonably pleasant surroundings that seem right and make you feel happy. You know how much more comfortable you feel, for example, if you have a desk for all your papers, a place to work. How you feel, then, that you are behaving more efficiently. And you are. This way your energy is directed properly. Your effort is well organized, well managed. This is comfort."

In this issue, we have brought together some bril-



Page 48

liant examples of comfort defined in terms of today's living. Comfort for city people is often allied with quiet. The Stanley Arnolds effectively blotted out disturbing sound with padded walls and multilayered windows in their apartment, page 30, to give the illusion of a peaceful, countrified environment. In town, comfort is also irrevocably connected with making restricted space livable and convenient. Three designers demonstrate how to achieve this. Arthur Smith can switch seasons in half a day in his own living room with some very deft decoration. This climatic visual change, particularly necessary, he believes, for those who don't have beach houses or gardens or even a front porch, begins on page 34. George Clarkson employed mirrors and over-scaled furniture in his 18-by-22-foot living space to make it appear larger and more comfortable, page 38. And Alberto Pinto, refusing to be limited, page 40, creates a fabulous entertaining space by artfully shifting furniture—a table hangs on the wall, chairs vanish to a storage mezzanine.

In houses, comfort is inevitably equated today with minimum upkeep. We show you a mountain house, page 42, and a sun house, page 46, designed with easy-care materials. Whether you are building or decorating or simply rearranging the house you have, the intriguing psychological quiz by Dr. Sybil Marquit and Marilyn Lane, page 50, will help you find out what really makes *you* comfortable. When you understand what personality you are, you can get the comforts and conveniences that work for you.

Ideas of comfort have changed and will continue to change. Large houses *were* comfortable, now they tend to be liabilities. Small apartments, like small cars, used to be considered uncomfortable; today they seem to be marvelously convenient. Standards are always undergoing reevaluation because life is dynamic. And the continuing search for a truly comfortable environment is important in itself, adds Dr. Woodbury. "When we are totally satisfied, we cease to be fulfilled. So by seeking out new comforts and conveniences we are tapping a very desirable state. We are maintaining the thread of serenity."



Page 30

for strength and serenity



123456

DECORATING TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE WORK EVEN BETTER FOR YOU

For a businessman based in New York, the prime considerations for living revolve around the kind of comfort that soothes the psyche and restores the spirit. This penthouse was decorated to do that. It's a garden in the sky, full of flowers and green growing things. Urban noise is carefully muffled by padding the walls with fabrics and sometimes treating windows to as many as four different layers of material. Beautiful paintings, vases, art objects deliver a feast to the eye and the intellect; plump, comfortable furniture, quiet English chintzes make it a haven in which to relax. The Stanley Arnolds achieved this countrified city environment with interior decorators Robert Denning and Vincent Foureade. "Above all," says Mrs. Arnold,

1. Country house in a city apartment

"being in the center of things, close to my husband's office, we needed tranquility and freedom to think."

A pair of sofas, upholstered as one piece of furniture, 1, section the living room into two seating groups, convenient for entertaining. The rest of the upholstered furniture is covered in the same bird and blossom chintz. The dining room, 2, blooms with pink cabbage roses on a cotton chintz, and real hydrangeas in pots. Shades are unlined "so the roses spread a pattern all over the room when the sun shines through." Treillage on ceiling and around banquettes promotes the garden feeling, also masks air conditioning, radiators, speakers for stereo. Seats are covered with pigskin. Family dining table also serves as party buffet. Flowers from Gazebo.

comfort &

30 convenience ... those great things that make life freer, easier, an



ore attractive

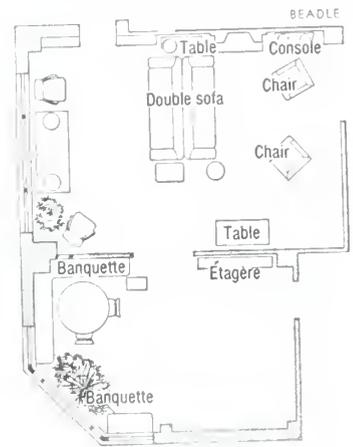




Convenient in location, yes, but like any other city apartment in the center of things, this one offers nothing special or out-of-the-ordinary architecturally. All the charm and character had to be built in. Mrs. Arnold, and her decorators, spent much time searching out unusual objects, like the rose marble mantel in the living room, the superb olive wood painted Venetian doors, which are adapted to fit the opening between living and dining rooms. With skillful decorating, a poor view, a room with too much glare are dealt with so that the problems just melt away to the casual eye. Dark brown carpets or plain wood floors provide a firm anchorage for a collection of antiques that spans many periods.

Mrs. Arnold adds: "We have grown up with a love of old things. They have a depth. These kinds of objects can turn an impersonal apartment into a house and a base and set up a feeling of happiness. Here joy radiates everywhere." *In the living room, 5, Venetian doors lead to the dining room. Far sofa faces a window, 1, decorated with treillage; shades—the two center ones covered with a marcelous antique wallpaper and flanked by plain ones, 2; and besides this, sheer curtains and pink silk hangings to shut out night noise and create a mood of quiet comfort. Walls in the master bedroom, 6 and 3, are upholstered in the same chintz that curtains windows, makes the shades, and dresses the bed. His retreat, the library, 4, is taupey and gold with glove leather on the couch, a burst of color in a lacquered desk.*

1. Rooms designed for quiet and easy entertaining



comfort & convenience ... for company,
a back-to-back sofa, lots of pull-around chairs; for privacy,
ingenious window treatments to control light, sound, and view



2. An apartment that shifts from summer to winter in half a day

When comfort means convenience (and vice versa) this room explains why. The living dining room in a small apartment, it was designed by Arthur Smith, a decorator who believes in the psychological need of change—particularly for people who don't have beach houses, or gardens—or even a front porch. His answer: a room in which the scenery could be shifted for two looks, one for summer, one for winter, both planned to provide visual holidays without going out the front door. The trick is simple and speedy: a change of slipcovers, pictures, and rugs—all held in a permanent white setting, cool in summer, bright in winter. Uncluttered, comfortable as any weary back could wish, the room is also full of ideas that liberate space, provide another nice meaning of convenience—handiness.

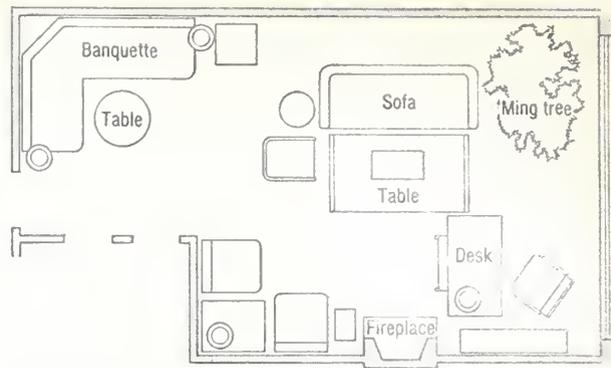
1 In summer (and the year around), the room is a bone-



white shell: painted walls and a vinyl floor with the texture of shagreen (familiarily, sharkskin) and the invaluable gift of looking clean when it may be dusty. All it needs is a fast damp-mopping. Slipcovers are pure white cotton, kept white in the washer-drier, and made without zippers. One piece, they pull on like stockings. 2 For a one-piece forest, a magnificent Ming tree fills one entire corner of the room.

comfort & convenience ... for big living in a small apartment, two sets of rugs, paintings, and washable slipcovers, wipe-off vinyl floors

4 On October 1, the summer look goes to storage to be supplanted by a soft new warmth. The corner banquette now wears a slipcover of deeply textured tobacco brown cotton. (This is an ingeniously designed piece: Its lower half is built in two sections to get it through the door; the upper, cushioned half is one-piece and straightens out to wiggle through anything.) The other slipcovers have switched to creamy beige, with a zip of printed zebra bordering the Lawson chairs, almost little love seats. Each holds two people without undue coziness. The winter rug is contemporary, the color of the banquette, and French. An artist's "brown study" is the enormous painting by Morris Louis, released from its summer bondage, when it is rolled up and stored. Out from storage, too, are the other winter paintings, much stronger in color than their summer cousins. Three of Al Held's



dramatic calligraphies hang over the banquette, which, at dinnertime, cradles a round, fold-up table, see plan, above, brought out from a catch-all study next-door. Kitchen is about 5 feet away and has a bifold door so that, when it is half open, service is possible without a guest's-eye view of what the cook's cooking.



2. In summer, a pale rug, pale paintings, white slipcovers



comfort & convenience ... *mirrored wall that doubles the space, desk worktable that doubles its length, corner banquette that doubles for dining.*



3 It is only common sense, Mr. Smith thinks, that in a rented apartment, built-ins be designed to move along with their family when the time comes for a change of habitat. For example, a few tricks of his trade:

1 The entire fireplace wall is mirrored in floor-to-ceiling panels that not only double the room's width but, with a glazier's know-how, can also be removed and cut down or added to for another wall. Also detachable is the lacquer and brass mantel, designed by Mr. Smith and wired to the chimneybreast. With a little manipulation at each side, off it comes. Quite mobile is the fire screen, a pretty triptych of heat-resistant glass that gets so hot that it doubles the warmth from the minuscule fireplace. Doubling work space, the Louis XVI desk has pull-out leaves at each end and hold-everything drawers that fill the entire desk-top compartment. The brown winter rug has been replaced with an antique Tibetan beauty in lilacs and yellows—colors echoed in the painting, **2**, again by Morris Louis, over the white slipcovered sofa. The coffee table is a flat-topped arc of very thick Lucite, a see-through space-saver (visually, at least) and all the summer paintings, fresh from hibernation, are delicately moved. The one strong color that never changes is out in the hall—a blue as deep and as intense as indigo, **3**.



comfort & convenience ...for one-room living, furniture arranged for conversation and easy dining, a bed that folds into the wall



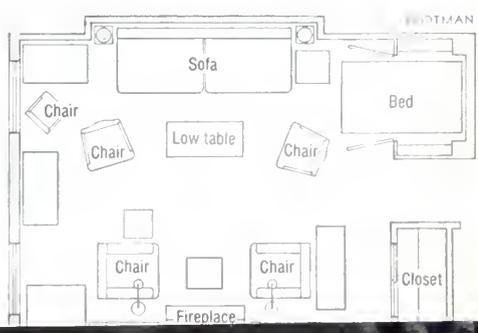
HORST



3 A small room enlarged with mirrors and large-scale furniture

A one-room apartment, 22 by 18, that has all the spaciousness and comfort of a country house drawing room. How is it done? By the most brilliant decorating idea—putting *overscaled* furniture and objects in the room, making it look larger and more comfortable, instead of the instinctive impulse to fill it with small things. Much more convenient, too—less furniture to fall over, easier to move around—and it all does double-duty. “It was my first apartment in New York,” says designer George Clarkson. “I wanted a small, functional space in which I could be comfortable and entertain.”

1. Bed alcove behind mirror doors was once two closets, extended slightly into room. Storage above, like alcove, in leopard cotton from Brunnschwig. 2. Mirror doors and a dials. Carpet a copy of French tile floor. Big Louis XIII tapestry chairs. 3. Armchairs move around coffee/dining table. Needlepoint cushion, lamps from Chodoff. 4. George II mirror, Indian silver table, Export china on steel *étagères*.

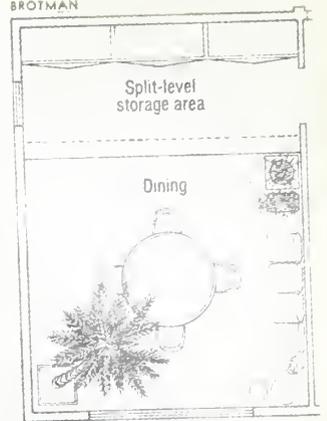




4 A quick-change dining room that will hold the two of a crowd

This is a storage miracle created in part of an artist's studio—a solution to the problem of a small dining room. You start off with the essential furniture, *above and center right*—dining table, enough chairs, storage baskets. The trick is where you put them when you aren't using them, without taking hours to pack and stack in cumbersome cupboards. Watch, *right*—where did they go? It's the same room, transformed into entertaining and sitting space for all designer and owner Alberto Pinto's Paris friends.





How the transformation is done: 1 The room as it is normally arranged, with a few wicker chairs and mirror-top, mirror-base dining table, making light and space. 2 Set for a dinner party for five. 3 Space for numbers unlimited—by hanging the tabletop on the wall as a mirror, using its base as a table at the far end, and putting down cushions. 4 Looking at the room from the opposite end, and discovering its secret—split-level storage area. So simple—just tuck those extra chairs up there along with big wicker baskets that look good as well as holding everything. Closets with mirror doors extend room to almost double.



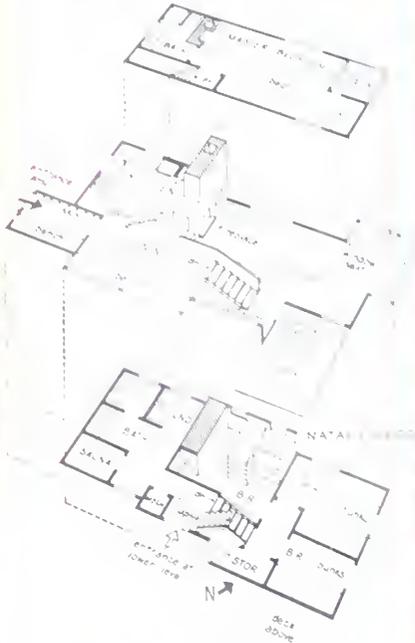
omfort & convenience...for dining and sitting, easy-to-move furniture and
to store it, mirror tabletop that hangs on the wall

5.

A mountain house built for the view, sports, and friends

Fifty sloping acres centered among New England's most ski-able mountains, a large meadow spread out to the sky, a bit of dense woods behind the scene demanded a special kind of house in which to enjoy it. "I asked Brett Douham [the architect] to suspend me and my guests in the middle of the view," says owner Benjamin R. Taylor, "in cubes." So there it is, at the end of a drive that winds a quarter of a mile through trees, a silver-gray cedar-sided observation post on the wonders of the natural world that surrounds it. Built for winter sports, it turned out to be a house for all seasons. "I spend just as much time there in the summer," says Mr. Taylor. It's all electric so it takes just a few minutes to shut it up between visits, it's tucked around itself in a kind of five-level spiral that seems to expand indefinitely to accommodate the friends who come to share it.

Sun pours in the south-facing windows of the dining room, 1, extended under a Plexiglas skylight. The stairs lead up to the top of the house, a private aerie for the owner, 2. Down a few steps is the living room, 3, where skiers can rather around the obligatory roaring fire. The bright colors of the furniture, mostly built in, are in deliberate contrast to the natural tones of the wood. For building materials and equipment, turn to page 133.



comfort & convenience ... for weekends, one great space for living, cooking, entertaining, easy-care wood and tile



2
3

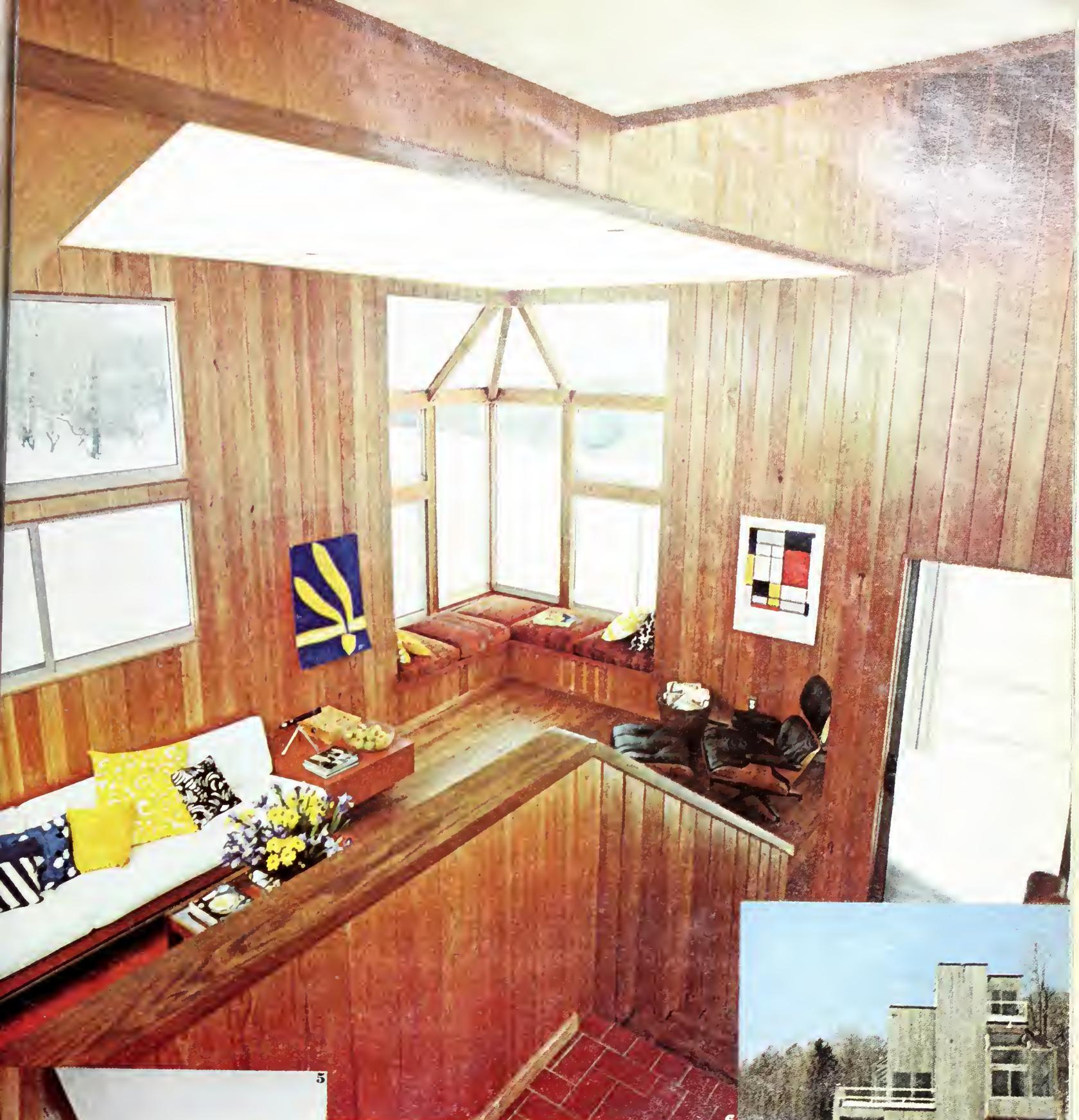


TOM YEE



5. Space for a dozen to dine, an open kitchen where everybody helps

comfort & convenience ... every room with a view, ski racks at the front door, bunks with storage built in



5

6

The house is not big, but inside and out it is full of interesting angles, odd perspectives, gay and eccentric splashes of light from its all-over windows. The open spaces make room **7** for wide-ranging conversations between rooms, across banisters, among levels; the nooks shelter tête-à-têtes. For Mr. Taylor, who is a bachelor, it is altogether a convivial house. So convivial, in fact, that he is thinking of planting a few trees—"It needs company out there in that field," he says.

*A vacation house is a place you go to get away—and all your friends come with you. So, to cope with hordes of guests, the wear and tear of active vacation occupations, and housekeepers (male or female) who have more important interests, it must be a very model of convenience. Mr. Taylor's house is. A ramp outside, **1**, makes it possible to take off cross-country after lacing on bindings inside, **2**, where racks hold skis in pairs. Open storage in kitchen cabinets painted soft purple and seen, **3**, from the open stairway to the master bedroom,*

*burnt-red quarry tile floors that resist wear, all radiate warmth. Guests can be stacked—literally—in bunk rooms, **4**. The built-in sofas are 30 inches or more wide, for sleeping comfort. Mr. Taylor has served dinner in shifts to more than 20, in the dining alcove, **5**. "The only inconvenient thing about the house," he says, "is, sometimes, getting there." But convenience isn't all. The glass-called alcove in the living room, **6**, is there for the view. From outside, **7**, it looks remarkably like a cable car, carrying skiers to the top of the world.*

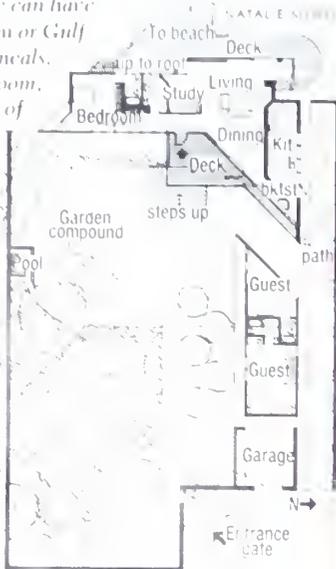


TOM TEE

6 A house designed to open up to an outdoor life

The sun rises inland and sets over the sea on the west coast of Florida. Salt laden winds blow in from the Gulf of Mexico. Seen straight on, the beach is almost negligible—but viewed at an angle the union of sand and blue water seems to go on forever. These natural facts determined the shape of this house designed by architect Carl Abbott of Zoller-Abbott and built for a gardener, a grandmother with a family of sun-lovers, early risers, naturalists. The house really begins at the garden gate which opens, under an Indian honyax tree, on an explosion of tropical greenery, some of it native to the spot, preserved when the house was built, some either wild or well-bred transplants, sheltered from the salty wind by the garden walls and that part of the house that's roofed over. Glass on a strong diagonal divides the two parts—and once under the roof the visitor's eye is funneled out the other side through another disappearing glass wall to the immensities of the Gulf. Clerestory windows box the central space, sift constantly changing light over everything. Furniture forms clear, sunny islands, no interruption to an active, carefree vacation life, inside or outside.

1. On the land side, the house opens to a sheltered garden. Wild grasses on the dunes, **2.** are better storm breaks than concrete walls so they were carefully saved. Past useful outside doors to bedroom and bath, **3.** a stairway leads to the roof, a fine place for sunning. A glassed-in nook for sunset viewing, **4.** commands the other end of the deck, see plan, and another view of the sea through protected shrubbery. From the top of the roof stairs, **5.** it is possible to see for miles in both directions, while at the dining table, **6.** one can have either garden or Gulf views with meals. The living room, **7.** is a place of color and texture, the nub of the run, against the smooth beach and tiled floor, the clear blue sofas against the white fireplace wall, the plants. "The minute you walk in," says the owner, "it's peace."



Building materials, page 133.



comfort & convenience ... glass walls that slide away, windows placed to cat



and control the sun, decks to extend rooms



6. A house designed with an easy flow for easy upkeep

Because one of the great natural laws is conservation of energy, every element of a well balanced ecology manages two or three jobs at least without scanting the lavish natural esthetic that produces, say, a poinsettia or a pink flamingo where a plain old leaf or a serviceable gray leather would do. Mr. Abbott has made his house imitate nature. The clerestory windows let in light, keep out hot sun, and illuminate the roof deck at night. The sun-bleached red cedar boards used inside and out emphasize the planes of the house, and will never need repainting. The oiled pine floors buffer sun glare, ignore wet sandy feet, take perhaps ten minutes a day to sweep. The garden courtyard will survive on a weekly weeding and watering while the owner is away.

Even the little study off the living room, 1 and 2, has a double purpose. Folding doors slide around a curved track (part of a system of angles and curves that leads the eye toward the sea) to enclose an emergency guest room. Toward the garden, 3, windows are floor-to-ceiling, and most of them can

slide into walls to disappear entirely, leaving sea breezes free to drift through the house. But they are angled away from one another, and in the bedroom the windows are chin height, ensuring privacy. The decks, the garden can provide sitting rooms that change with the seasons.

TOM YEE



comfort & convenience ... sandproof floors, convertible library-guest room, and a garden that takes care of itself



North wall of the house, whence
 views can come, is tucked close to the
 living garden wall and the kitchen
 windows, 1, look out on the vines
 to climb it. A highly efficient two
 burner galley, the kitchen ends in a
 round table just big enough for
 morning coffee and sunshine.



Separated from the main house by a walkway, a two-
 bedroom guesthouse has its own view - spreads its own kind
 of evening light on the garden, top. With a small kitchen,
 and separate access to the beach, it is a fine place for
 visiting children with families of their own. The house,
 says the architect, takes its theme from the environment
 and delicately defines its own space. Even at night,
 the beach and sky seem perfectly natural partners.

Are you living up to your personality?

1

Which of these bathtubs do you find most appealing?



A



B



C



D

2

If you could have one of these swimming pools, which would you choose?



A



B



C



D

3

What type of bed would you find most comfortable?



A



B



C



D

4

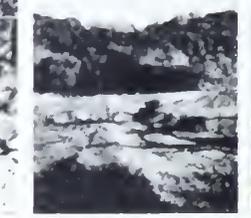
Imagine the landscape from your second house, which would be the ideal view for you?



A



B



C



D

5

If you had your choice of one of these four chairs, which would you choose?



A



B



C



D

6

And which if you were choosing soft, upholstered seating?



A



B



C



D

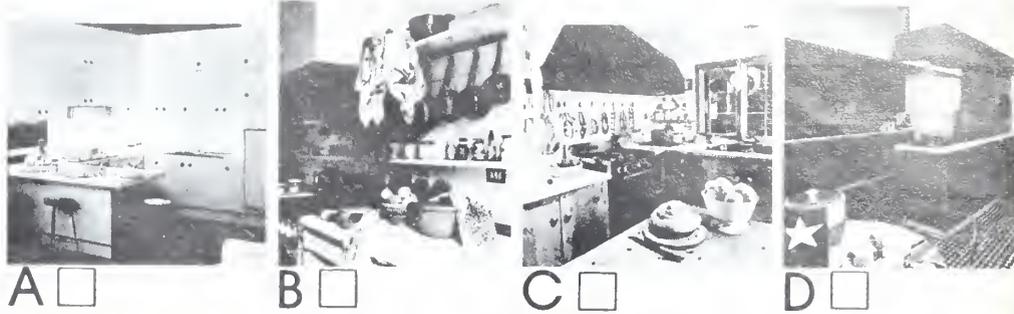
HERE IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST TO HELP YOU PUT THE MAXIMUM COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN YOUR LIFE AND MAKE YOUR HOUSE WORK EVEN BETTER FOR YOU

By Dr. Syvil Marquit and Marilyn Lane

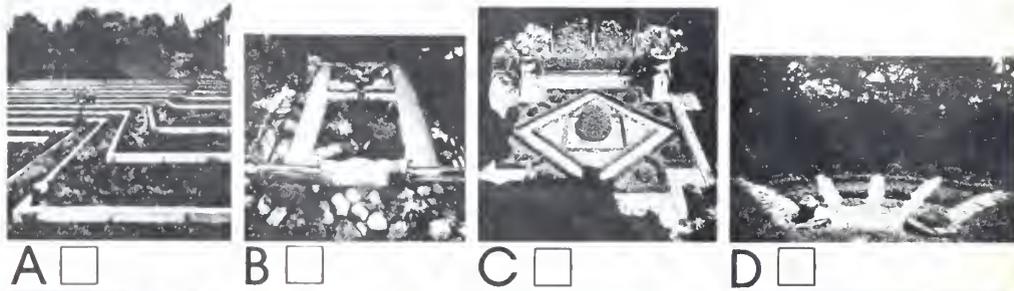
respond to certain things in life because of your personality. What makes a person want to live in the country and another by the water? Or prefer antique furniture over modern? Living with comfort and convenience is closely connected to having things around you that suit your individual character. Objects, landscapes, architecture, furniture, all provoke very definite reactions for

different people. This quiz, based on research by Clara Pierre with Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, Harvard Professor Emeritus of the Psychology of Art, helps you identify your personality, so you can learn how to decorate to make your house work better for you. Check the pictures nearest to your personal preference. For analysis of your answers and more about your visual responses, turn to page 132.

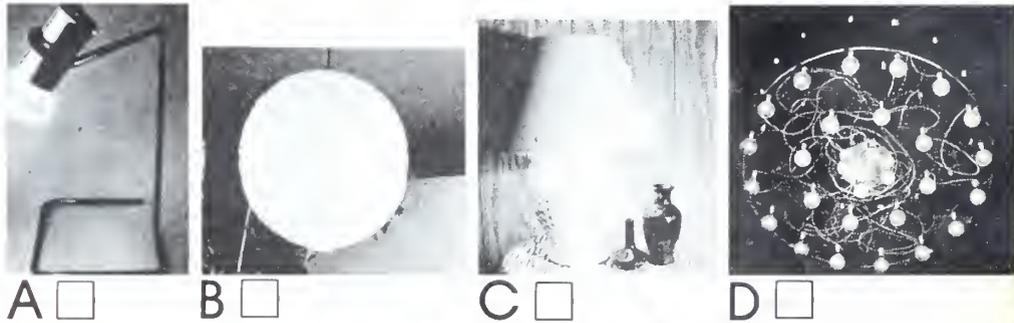
7 Which kitchen would you gravitate to?



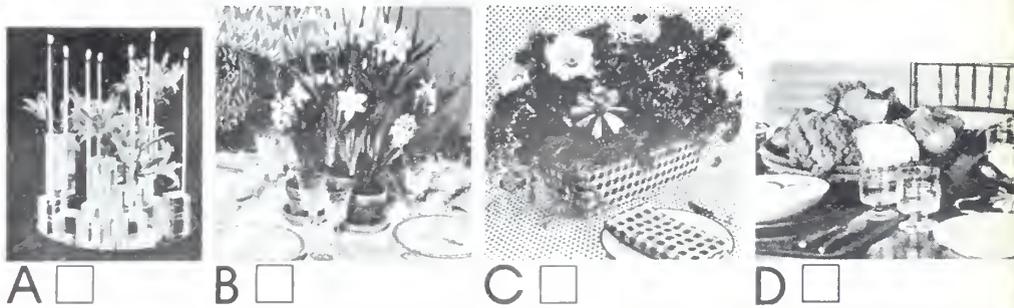
8 Planning a garden from scratch, how would you develop your outdoor environment?



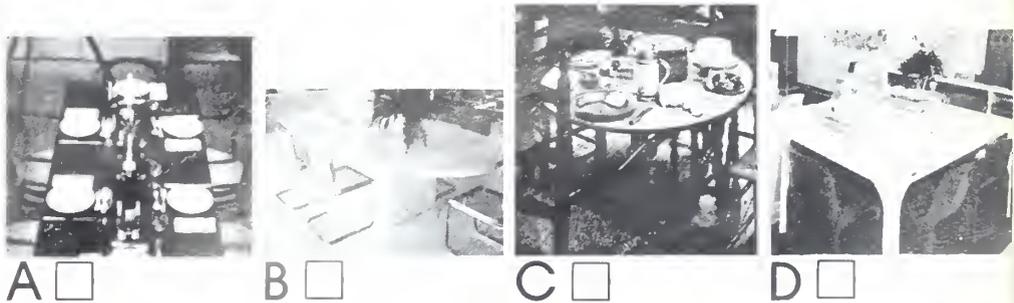
9 Choosing lighting, which design would you feel happiest with?



10 Which of these table centerpieces would you like to create?



11 And what would be the shape of your table?



12 Which of these four houses would you like to live in?



Answers on page 132.



The Bountiful II underway,
"Captain Bob" Buggee at the helm.

**A woman designs
a new boat** with sleek lines,
pale **natural colors,**
and more than the **comforts of home**

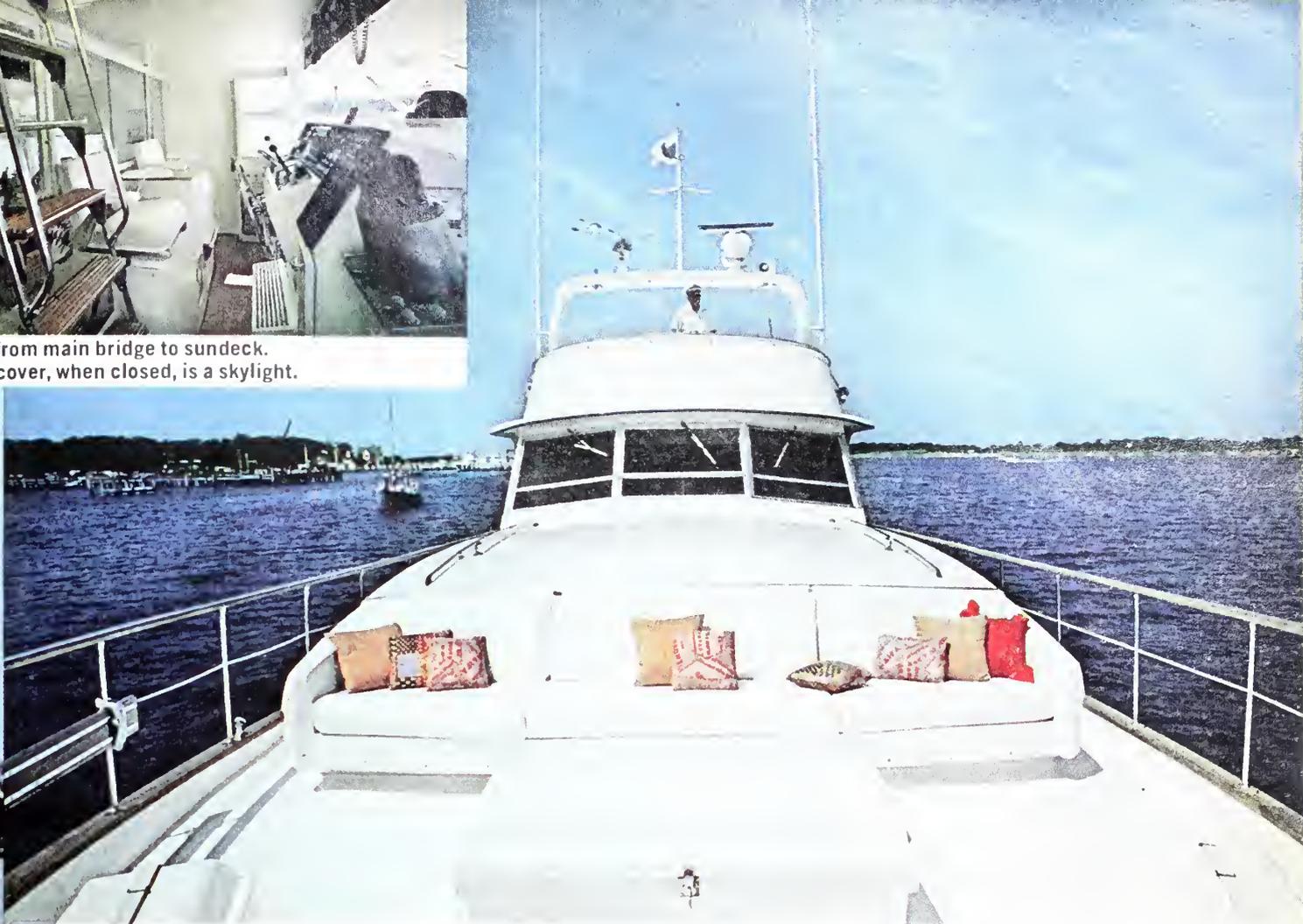
The Bountiful II, a 69-foot motor yacht was designed for living by architect Myrtle Corbman for herself and her husband. "Living on a boat shouldn't mean sacrificing comforts or conveniences," she says. So the Bountiful II abounds with them: big bathrooms; an extra galley, ingenious storage, lots of surprises that make you wonder why nobody thought of that before.



On the sundeck, dunnage box and storage lockers serve as buffets. Favorite sun-spot: a curvy vinyl cushion piled with pillows. Graceful, unique overhead "wing" holds radar, ship's equipment.



Stairs from main bridge to sundeck. Hatch cover, when closed, is a skylight.



Forward banquette for solitary sunners. Boxes hold self-inflating life rafts.

Sliding glass bulkhead between salon and bridge give captain visibility aft.



Innovations in the salon: huge windows; a coffee table the proper height for sofa dining, with extra benches "floating" on acrylic bases; a cabinet on aft bulkhead for TV, music, storage.



Table for two tucked in a galley corner. Wall is sandblasted fir, thickly glossed with white enamel. Three steps down is forward stateroom; two beds plus bath.



Galley is a fully equipped kitchen, including dishwasher, secret storage.



In dining salon, macramé at windows, uprights inlaid with stainless steel.



Mirror in Mrs. Corbman's bath slides back to reveal storage and—a porthole!

Mirrored wall visually doubles the dining salon; other walls are natural ash. Washable suede chair backs, seats. Napkins—bright idea—are terry towels.



Master stateroom windows are curtained with sliding Indian screens; bed floats on steel-inlaid frame.

Belgian linen covers guest beds, is vinylized for walls; curtains slide behind scooped-out panel that makes window "feel" larger.

A woman designs small ship spaces that live larger than life

well-scaled furniture, mirrors, good lighting, ingenious window treatments and surprise storage



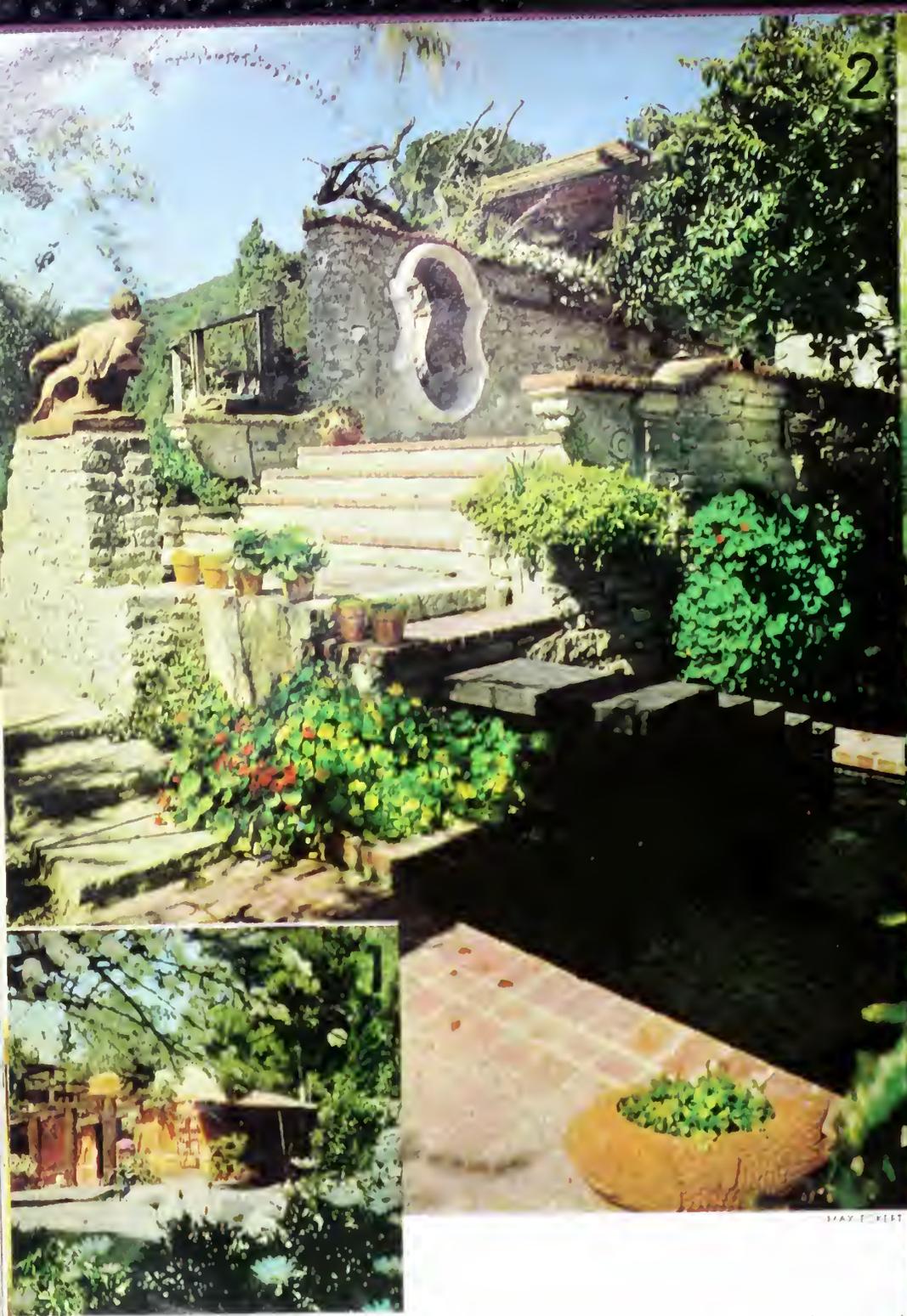
On sundeck's starboard side is a complete miniature galley (a Corbman innovation), with sink, refrigerator-icemaker, storage lockers, and portable cooking equipment.



The walkaround deck, where lines can be worked without jostling guests.

The first thing Mrs. Corbman did was shake up the conventional ship's plan. Instead of an open deck, she designed a main salon enclosed with huge sunny windows and ringed by a walkaround deck for line work and other seamanlike duties. The sundeck went up on the roof. Result: two living areas in the space of one. Below deck is an airy dining room ("Why is it," she asks, "that boats sleep eight and accommodate four for dinner?") with the galley on the same level and enough space left over for each of the guest staterooms to have in them a full-sized bath with stall shower. Tight-ship living requires that surfaces be easy to clean. But Mrs. Corbman made sure they're "see-worthy," too. The salon sofa is covered in buttery Ultra-suede, an outrageously sensual stuff that can be thrown into the washing machine. Cabinets, even the "bleached wood" ones are high-pressure laminate. Outdoor banquettes are soft mildew-proof vinyl. The decoration is very personal—natural colors, natural materials, crisped with white and sparkled with glass and acrylic. "An illusion of space," explains Mrs. Corbman, "and a muted background for colorful people."





2 3

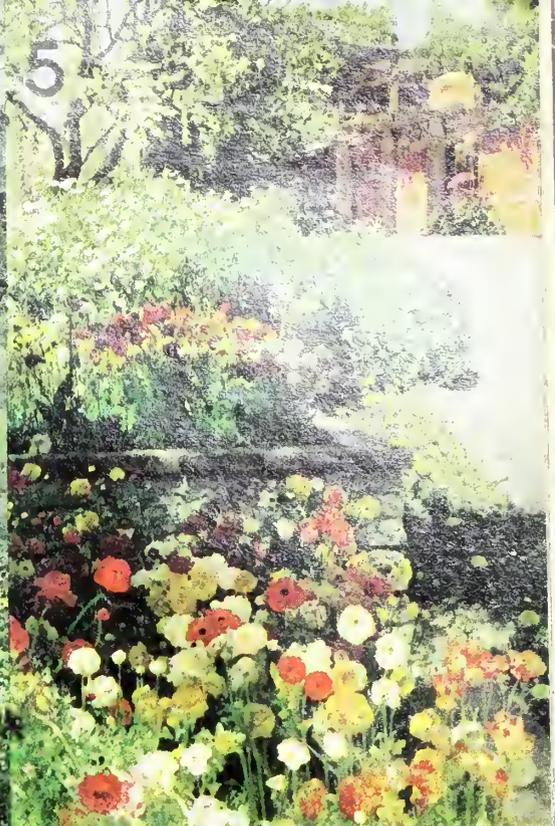


MAY COLETT

"The whole hillside is my house as much as what's inside," Ron Robles says. He remodeled a wood shack on a canyon slope, built retaining walls and terraces of concrete rubble, made a lofty arbor from telephone poles, enriched poor soil, planted a vertical garden with earth pockets in walls for flowers and herbs. "In the past, we Indians lived with the seasons. We took herbs from the ground that would feed or heal. We had pride in what we did with our hands. Many of my plants feed me—avocado, figs, guava, nasturtiums for salads, orange leaves for tea. It is convenient just to reach out, and I feed them in return. Nature was here first. We must give back to the land what we take from it. I like to paint and sculpt outdoors, and as an artist I do not find it convenient to go shopping. If I want something, I make it—house, garden, painting, jewelry, all of which I also make for other people. Or I find an artist I admire and ask him to make it. The terraces and arbor I made of what some people call junk. I am proud of that. We must learn to reuse and make beautiful objects from the things our civilization discards. What I grow and build is to prove that I can do what my mouth is saying. I walk through this paradise made of throwaways and feel like an archaeologist in a rediscovered world."

A hillside garden for outdoor living

How Ron Robles, a young American Indian artist, creates "a new landscape from throwaways"



1 An apricot tree and marguerites frame the small house in southern California Ron Robles shares with peacocks, doves, chickens, macaws, all manner of birds.

2 Stones for massive retaining walls are chunks of broken sidewalks, driveways, tennis courts, surrounding 10-inch cores of reinforced concrete. The statue is from San Simeon, where Mr. Robles learned mold-making and tapestry repair. He cast the step-through window from a fountain base.

3 Kitchen furniture on casters conveniently rolls to patio when brick floors are washed with a hose. Mr. Robles mellowed his cement house with water-based white paint and artists' acrylics—yellow, burnt umber, sienna, others—rubbed on with a sponge.

4 White sailcloth, suspended on a rod and tied to recycled boat mast, shades sunny terrace for painting.

5 Ranunculus (*R. asiaticus*) line steep, curving driveway to house.

6 Near gate to the driveway is a wall with three bears representing the blessings of food, water, and shelter. One bear has an apple in his mouth, one is a fountain, one stands under a tree, and all hold the moon and sun in their paws. Mr. Robles adapted them from the Yakima totem of his mother's people in Washington. Aztec strength of the walls suggests his father's Mexican heritage.





An American Indian artist's garden for outdoor living

Ron Robles's garden is a place where artists and plants feel at home. "Many people taught me what I know, so I feel an obligation to share. Food is not just what we take in but what we have to offer in the mind." His father, a well-known nurseryman, taught him about plants and told him, "Design only what you can do with your own hands." His mother's relatives on a reservation taught him to weave, carve, use natural dyes, herbs. "Plants cannot live on shale alone," he says, so he feeds them heavily with a slow release mixture four times a year. A Rain Bird sprinkling system provides the dry hillside with water. In August, to avoid the danger of fire, he cuts down most of the vegetation, but his care makes it lush again after November. His painting name is Chehalis and some of his work, including jewelry, is in a Group Four show at the Dallas Decorative Center.





1 A kitchen garden conveniently *in* the kitchen. Herbs and house plants grow in wall below narrow skylight. Roots reach earth between this wall and retaining wall behind it. Buffet was Ron Robles's high school art supplies cabinet, bought at a sale, refinished, and inlaid with strips of pine and redwood.

2 The arbor rafters are crate planks. The bed frame is held firm by a ship line's discarded turnbuckles.

3 Kitchen opens to 10-by-10-by-4½-foot pool lined with black slate to hold the sun's warmth and keep the water comfortable even for nighttime dips. A pump on a timer recirculates water through ram's head fountains that Mr. Robles cast in cement from one broken sculpture; all are antiqued with terra-cotta acrylic paint.

4 Arbor bed doubles as dining table. For his chairs, Mr. Robles wove fabric on a primitive waist loom. Nearby aviary has tin roof made by combining two French door overhangs.

Partial listing of plants in this southern California garden: **Fruit trees:** grapefruit, orange, lemon, lime, apricot, peach, apple, avocado, guava, loquat, kumquat. **Other edible plants:** grape, fig, pomegranate, pineapple, blueberries, blackberries, strawberries, melons, ginger (a ground cover), artichokes and other vegetables, culinary herbs. **Trees:** magnolia, acacia, pittosporum, oak, redwood, Japanese maple, eucalyptus, sumac (a weed tree cut down each August as it is "combustible, dangerous in a brush-fire area"). **Foliage plants:** ferns including Dicksonia, staghorn, elkhorn, leather, holly, mother, sword, Dava lias; ivy, heliconia, split-leaf philodendron, palms, papyrus, bamboos including giant and black. **Flowers:** nasturtiums, marguerites, ranunculus, African daisies, geraniums, cymbidium orchids, sweet peas, ice plant, day lilies, oleanders, camellias, clivia, iris, flowering vines such as wisteria, jasmine.

Ideas and inspiration

from the dream house of a talented American designer and teacher

Van Day Truex tells how he built his new house to get just what he wanted, and why

Editor's note: In his long and distinguished career, Van Day Truex has had an important influence by taste and design in America. Many of the thousands of students with whom he has worked in his thirty years at the Parsons School of Design—first as teacher, eventually as president—have become well-known designers. He himself has designed everything from architectural hardware for Yale & Towne to silver for Tiffany, and has been Design Consultant for the past twelve years. A Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, he lives eight months a year in France—painting, gardening, cooking.

This property is my third in the ten years I have lived in this beautiful valley situated between two ranges of mountains—Les Montagnes de Vaucluse and Le Luberon. The first was in Gordes, an almost perfect hill town. But the house was too grand, too demanding—so demanding that I leapt in the opposite extreme to a very simple crumbling farm house dominating about 20 acres of rugged land. This chapter lasted five years—five years of pleasure and work, too much work, actually, and a bit lonely.

By this time I knew that Menerbes, with my favorite hill village in my valley. Finding no house and garden to restore (with enough privacy) in the village, I did first at the upper limits where the little town abruptly ceases—an acre of three abandoned terraces cascading smack into the splendidly savage Luberon. Because the terraces were smothered by an uncontrolled mass of trees, shrubs, and brambles, this third time was no longer a question of restoring, but clearing and building from scratch.

Menerbes, like most of these gem-like villages in the region, is classified by the Beaux Arts. This means that when restoring or building, fresh one must respect the local atmosphere and scale. Consequently, the look of my house was controlled by regulation and furthermore by the limitation of the site—the top terrace of the three—almost 40 feet wide.

Henri Alexandre Lavre, a young and talented architect of the region, took me and my site in hand, and together we planned just about the simplest solution possible—a house to be built in the centuries-old manner of stucco, stone, and tile. The result seems to be all right. Hubert de Givenchy, perhaps at a loss as to really what to say, came out with, "*Bon, c'est une maison tres honnête.*" I couldn't have been more pleased. Good, honest, and timeless.

The house is a long rectangle of two floors, of stucco (in the region, "crepi") inside and out, with cornices, window and door jambs of local off-white stone. The floors on both levels are of the same stone except in the kitchen and baths. There, for easy maintenance, they are tile. Everything is beige and white throughout. No wasted space—which means no dining room as such. I preferred to have as generous a living room as possible, large enough to have a dining area. If a house has at least one really generously large room, one minds less other rooms being medium or small. Thus, the kitchen is large, too, making meals there easy.

The fenestration of the exterior is not balanced. A slight irregularity occurs because I prefer symmetry *inside* rather than outside, especially in a house as unpretentious as mine.

There are no gardens in the usual sense. My terraces are a hyphen be-



HOPST

tween the village and the open countryside. With grunts, groans, stubborn determination, and torn flesh, I struggle to keep nature on my terraces under control—pruning, pulling out all unwanted growth and adding here and there, quite casually, local perennials like broom, rosemary, cypress and evergreens, olives. There is a carefully arranged herb garden, and you will notice that there are large pots of white geraniums on the southern portion of the top terrace.

Inside, the house is all beiges and off whites: curtains and such of natural linen, cotton, and wool. Accents are for value contrast, and colors in the bedrooms are focused in bright woolen covers or, as in the living room, large cushions made of old Moroccan desert carpets, and lots of green growing plants of all sorts and dimensions. Rather severe, perhaps, but as a guest admitted, "A very comfortable non-artistry!" The furniture is locally made bamboo or wicker, and the simple timeless chairs, benches, and chests, glowing with wax, are of the region. There are few ornaments, mostly African or very simple local pottery. All tableware is earthenware—no china (except for the Nymphenburg elephant and candlesticks on the grotto table), and steel cutlery with natural bamboo handles.

Remember—no dining room. In cold or inclement weather we dine in the living room or the kitchen. Otherwise, just outside the kitchen in a bamboo-lined area under the willow trees to the south of the house, or, in very hot weather, in the grotto in the rocks back of the house—always degrees cooler than anywhere.

Food is simple. Elizabeth David's cookbooks are my standbys, making the most of our superb produce with the least disturbing embellishment. We live and eat with the seasons. Spring is long—three months. Summer is dry and warm, autumn is long, too, culminating in the grape harvest when our valley becomes an arabesque of burnished dark richness: purples, mauves, amber, and bronze. Winters are vigorous contrasts of sun and storm, cold and moderate temperatures, and, for me, the landscape at its most beautiful—naked except for the masses of evergreens, curling patterns of vineyards and orchards, the soaring hulks of the rocky hills and mountains.

I suppose it is quite evident that I'm in love with my valley!

A house designed for comfort, inspired by tradition

A stunning example of Mr. Truex's preference for "beautifully proportioned cubes and circles, with no disturbing angles," the entrance hall staircase, *right*, doesn't simply go up, it *swirls* up. On one of the terraces, *left*, an Italian cypress shoots up like an exclamation mark, while around the corner is a potted evergreen clipped into a topiary pompon. An artist's contrast. Indoors, the living room, *top*, is simple without being austere, comfortable, ornamented with African masks and topiary bay trees—plucked occasionally to season a Provençale ragout.







American designer's dream house
**built of stone and
placed to make the most of
a dramatic rock ledge**

From its front windows, the house, above, top to bottom, surveys a sea of greenery. At its rear, only a narrow white cliff separates it from a great white cliff, a roller-coaster rock garden in which nature has carved a grotto—lovely for summer dining. French doors open from the living room to the pebble paved terrace and the “garden” of potted geraniums—all at parade rest. Upstairs, one of the guest rooms (it looks like a Vermeer painting) has one bright, sentimental accent—an afghan made by Mr. Truex’s mother. “Good as new, made of iron.”





Mr. Truex says "a really generously large room," he means it. The living room is spacious enough for all the pleasures of living and dining, plus enough extra space to dance in, should guests want to—and some do. The furniture is utterly simple, all locally made in a style that can't be pinned down with any one word except, perhaps, pleasant. "I'm not interested in fashion," he says, "but in timelessness. If something is good once, it's always good." Very good indeed (and very long—13 feet) is the refectory table, which seats eight with ease—and rarely less. "Eight people for lunch or dinner are enough, particularly when you are your own butler. I don't like flower centerpieces, they're a barrier, but endpieces, and that's where the flowers and ferns go. See? Just as pretty, and out of the way." What he does like for ornaments are tape-toe plates of sculptured fruits and vegetables, as delicious to look at as the food they serve is to eat (for more about it, see page 78). As guests say, "Van sets a good table."

American designer's dream house
 with generous room
 for living and dining as its core

PHOTOGRAPH BY

To buy in the stores now
to give your house a lift

READY-TO-USE DECORATING

Whether you want to add just one new thing or work out a whole new room from scratch—here are eight pages and four rooms filled with ideas for furniture, fabrics, and equipment you can take right home from stores. Plus some snappy “how-to” ideas for putting them all together. Get ready, set, go!



Clean, clear, and pure. **1.** the look of “Sial” heat-resistant, handmade glass cookware from Sweden. Use it over an open flame or directly on an electric burner, even in the oven . . . and it is beautiful to serve from. Shown are three covered saucepans, two fry-pans, and a soufflé dish. By Gense. **2** Pale natural canvas and polished pole arms for a sling chair on a chrome frame. Both the “Ny” chair and ottoman fold for super portability and storage. From West Towne House. **3** Upholstered linen cushions for a chair and ottoman on a natural beechwood frame. “Junker” chair and ottoman by Moreddi. Chair has arm straps

of caramel leather. A hamburger press. **4.** from Tupperware. It’s semiclear, with plastic and presses chopped meat into patties of uniform size and thickness. In the freezer in their “freezer-keepers” and they’ll defrost much more quickly than a solid package of hamburger will. **5** Sturdy fiberboard chair that wipes clean easily. “Punch Out” chair to brighten a sundeck even more. **6** Handpainted sun pillow in a lovely floral to grace a summer sofa. It comes in two sizes; 6 by 6 inches, and 12 by 16 inches. From Diane Love. **7** Black vinyl sling folding chair designed by Gae Aulenti comes in leather, linen, and many shades of vinyl. By I



perfect extra room—perhaps you have one, as yet unused, in an attic, in an empty studio near the garden—some one place that's just right to be a sewing room, music room, game room, reading room, an all-purpose room for a family. A light blue and white gingham vinyl wallcovering wraps the room with light, "Little Girl Gingham" wallcovering by Birge. Banquette seating is made from plywood platforms covered with carpeting, as is the coffee table. Pillows and cushions are covered and finished with Turkish corners, blue cotton fabric by Schumacher. Carpeting by Jorges Carpet Mills. The Roman shades are Belgian linen. Stretch fabric

in bright pink and red covers the footstools from Turner. Natural beechwood worktable adjusts its height to whatever you may be doing—25½ inches to 36¼ inches high, by ICF. Frank Stella lithograph, Tony Rosenthal sculptured steel discs from Knoedler Gallery. Polished chrome lamp by Robert Sonneman. "Futura II" sewing machine converts to allow regularly flat sewing surface to be changed to a tubular one. By Singer. Needlepoint frame from Erica Wilson, music center by Hitachi. New and antique musical instruments from Orpheus Music, electric typewriter from Smith-Corona. For more details on the room, please turn to page 82.

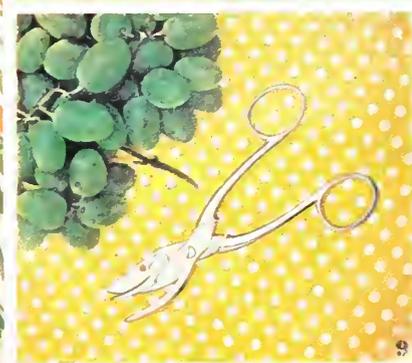
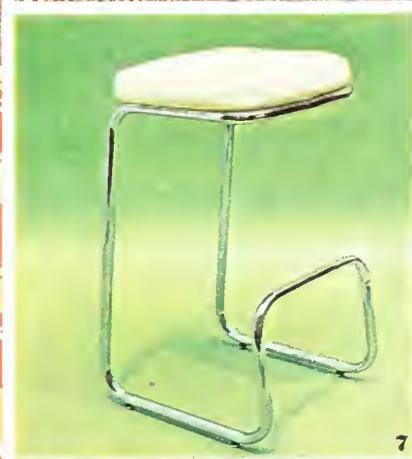
READY-TO-USE DECORATING

FLEXIBLE,
SOFT, AND
RELAXED



Soft colors, warm touches, and a charming quilt pattern called "Rose Wreath" bring the heritage look to a bedroom full of handmade and traditional things. The quilt coverlet and bed hangings are colored pale, like the tones of the original hand-appliquéd pattern done in the early 1800s. Serene and inviting, the whole room is cooled with starched white piqué, rattan furniture, light filtering shutters, all pleasing to the senses. "Rose Wreath" is from the Kirsch Shenandoah Collection complete with dust ruffles for the bed, curtains, and ruffled pillow shams, quilted fabric to order (bed hangings here), all of

Kodel and cotton. Bed hangings on flexible curtain rods from Kirsch. Five designs are available, all replicas of Early American quilts. Fourposter, furniture by Fourers. White wall paneling by U.S. Plywood. Ponderosa pine shutters. Chest from W&J Sloane. Linens, right, from Pratesi. Graphics by Edward Moses; mirror from Mario Buatta. Dressing table accessories from Bailey-Huebner. Other accessories from Such Outlandish Stitches, Lutén-Clarey-Stern, Karl Springer, John Rosse Garvin Mecking, Jean-Jacques Bloos, and John-Lewis Antiques. To make dressing table cover designed by Carol Eileen Schwarz, above, please turn to page 2



Easy curves of a chrome-framed chair and ottoman, **1**, are covered in pull-on nylon knit. "Cantilever" by Cosco Contemporaries. Butcher-block dining table, **2**, is on a chrome base. By Bassett Mirror. White cane sofa, **3**, is in a spritely green and white fern pattern by Directional. Airy armchair, **4**, is cantilevered wicker on chrome frame. By Selig. Wood grained wall paneling, **5**, has a natural country feel. "Rusticana" by Evans. Flowers in shades of red, **6**, are painted over creamy white cotton fabric. "Yvonne" from W.H.S. Lloyd. Tall stool, **7**, is in white vinyl on chrome. By Directional. Sun colored flowers, **8**, on cotton fabric. "Daffodils" at The Gazebo. Shear, **9**, stem grapes as well as flowers. "Hofritz" Canvas sling chair, **10**, has bright seat and back cushions. "Mates Chair," by Bunting. Shopping information, page 82.

TOM YEE



One of two mushroom-shaped folding tables, **1**, that collapse and fold flat for storage. The storage rack is included in the set, too. At Design Research. **2** Solid-state, 8 digital, spherical electric calculator in a bright Chrome Yellow. A clear plastic hood slides over its face to protect it. RCA. **3** A ceremonial umbrella makes an effective parasol. "Tsmairi-Gasa"—a design especially designated by the Japanese government as a cultural treasure. At Horticulture Design Group. **4** "Piccadilly" simulated wood-grained paneling in a light yellow. Cleans easily. By Georgia Pacific. **5** Another piece of "Punch Out" furniture—a low table for children with two more "Punch Out" chairs to match. Design Research. Now it's a table, **6**, and look below at **11**, a chaise!

A multi-purpose chaise with a reversible one-piece foam pad; each end adjusts to four positions. By Syroco. **7** Bouquets of wildflowers—tiger lilies, roses, Queen Anne's lace, iris—and scampering butterflies. "Roselle" cotton fabric with Zepel by Cyrus Clark. **8** Milk glass storage jars and canisters with flat or cork tops. Canisters hold a quart and a half; storage jars hold a quart. At Neublu stores. **9** Pale straw baskets filled with pink and yellow chrysanthemums—"Penang" chintz by Wamsutta/Kandell. **10** "Patchwork Star" 12-inch-square pillow is quilted with calico, plaids, flowers. On a Sun Yellow or True Blue ground. By Nettle Creek. **12** A mini-world inside a set of bunk beds—clip-on desk, book baskets, adjustable shelves, all in 7/16 inch welded steel. Designed by Bruno Munari for Domus Locus.

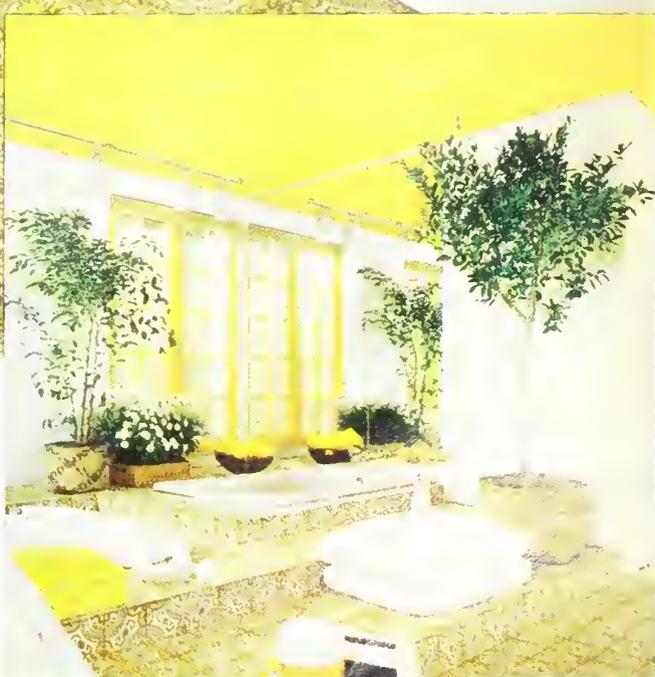
READY-TO-USE DECORATING

WASHABLE,
STACKABLE,
PACKABLE



A garden bath that's airy, roomy, filled with light and luxury. The floor and steps are covered with vinyl wallcovering that's been coated with liquid polyurethane to make it waterproof and bright. The wallcovering was slightly buffed with fine steel wool to work up a surface for the polyurethane to adhere to. "Sonnet of Portugal" wallcovering by Wall-Tex. Two Sun Yellow wash basins and the beige sunken bathtub by American Standard. Bright white terry cloth towels cover all the cushions and the mirror hangs suspended from the ceiling. Wicker chaise from Walters Wicker Furniture; TV by Panasonic; window blinds from Levolor Lorentzen; towels by Martex; track lighting and fixtures by Lightolier; silk-screen prints by Roy Lichtenstein at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery; "Guzzini" white folding table from Design Research; Colombian basket from Luten-Clarey-Stern; one-paneled mirror by Artemide. For more details about the bath and the furniture please turn to shopping information, page 82.

TOM YEE





Looking like the first day of summer, bed sitting room, *opposite page*, is a world of cool crepe made with sheets that slip cover everything. By day, the bed is pumped with lots of pillows. By night, *opposite page, top*, the bed is turned down for sleeping. And to add another dimension to the room, all the slipcovers can be made to reverse to green and white, *below*. To make, cut two separate slipcovers, one blue and white and one green and white, for each piece of furniture. Place right sides together, match seam lines, stitch inside seams, leaving opening to insert two way pull zipper. *NOTE* - A layer of Dacron fiberfill will add body between the two separate slipcovers. Room designed by Angelo Donghia, using "Rob Roy" percale sheets by J.P. Stevens. Everything is fresh from the garden on a table splashed with flowers, **1**. Cloth is patterned with "Geranium," cotton fabric by Woodson; napkins are squares of more flowers, "Melange," also by Woodson. Folding screens, chair cushions are covered in the same garden "Geranium" print. Sheer white Dacron curtains, "Springtime" by Croscill; wicker chairs, The Gazebo China, **2**, is "Pavot," by Ceralene; crystal is "Bran-tome" by Baccaat; silver plate flatware, "Cluny," Christofle. Limoges porcelain swan saltcellars, tiny stainless steel spoons, from Pampered Kitchens. An indoor or outdoor canvas sling chair **3**, is called the "Gull," from Gold Medal Rocking Furniture. Egg separator, **4**, is from La Cusinière. Handy notebook, **5**, helps you organize. By Mel Fante. Picnic basket, **6**, is lined, has matching napkins, pillows, from The Horchow Collection. For shopping information, please turn to page 82.



READY-TO-USE DECORATING

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VERSATILE



"Keep a few post cards on the telephone table. If, after a few tries, you can't complete the call—send a card."

NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 21*

the instructions carefully, inserted the dome-shaped top of the slim aerosol can into the drain, gave it a healthy push and whoosh—the clog was pushed out and the line was clear. Quite revolutionary, I call it. Made by Glamorene, Drain Power comes in a 7-ounce can—enough propellant for five applications—and costs under two dollars.

I like post cards and always keep a variety on hand—plain ones printed with my name and address and all kinds of pretty ones I've picked up in galleries and bookstores. I hate telephoning and I find a *post card makes an interesting invitation for an informal party*. I can write them whenever I have a minute; they serve as a reminder for my guests, yet don't suggest a large party or a formal one.

Again, I always like to keep a few post cards on the telephone table and if, after two or three tries, I can't complete a telephone call, I dab off a card.

Keeping your garbage cans nonodororous and free of insects in the summertime is quite a problem. A solution is at hand—called Can Care and made by Shell. It's a package containing an insecticide unit and a deodorant unit, both of which fasten to the underside of the lid of a metal or plastic garbage can. They are wonderfully effective and last up to three

months, working inside the can. We use plenty of tightly closed plastic bags and sturdy cans with tight-fitting lids so with this added convenience, I don't even mind not having a disposal at our beach house.

Our dishwasher is showing its age. It still works well enough, but because it's developed some holes in the bottom of the silverware basket, the forks and spoons drop through and the dish rack can't be pulled out. *How to patch the holes in the bottom of a silverware basket* had us stumped until Tom, as a stopgap measure, got some small, square, galvanized screen door patches at the hardware store. He fitted the patches into the broken silverware compartments and they'll work just fine until I get the replacement that I've ordered from the manufacturer.

You can give *woolly lambskin bedroom slippers a new lease on life* if you wash them in Woolite. I wear mine winter and summer and have to wash them a few times a year as they tend to get kind of gray and dingy. I use lukewarm water, try to make as many suds as possible, and scrub the suds into the slippers with a stiff brush. Then I rinse them under running cool water and rub briskly with a rough towel. A day in the sunshine dries them completely. ■

BOOK COVER
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EMERICK BRONSON

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GONE FEELING
WINE

ALONG A GLASS OF WINE

WARM STONE
AND STEALING RECIPES
by Marguerite Littman



"I didn't think I could be impressed by a dishwasher again. I was wrong."

Kevin McCarthy



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I was really impressed when I saw GE's Potscrubber dishwasher perform last year. I didn't think any dishwasher could clean a baked on bean casserole pot.

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Easy weekend cooking— fun-to-make meals for friends

With careful advance planning and some cooking ahead, it is possible to turn out a succession of splendid meals for weekend guests without spending endless hours in the kitchen maintain two great cooks, Molly Finn and Jeri Laber. In their book *Cooking for Carefree Weekends*,* they plan the strategy for time-saving cooking that works for their country weekends and provides simple imaginative food for anyone who loves to cook and entertain.

Preparation schedule for Weekend I

FRIDAY	FRIDAY OR SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p><i>It will take time to assemble the Savory Meat Pie for Friday's dinner, but you can do it in several stages, or bake it hours in advance and reheat it or serve it at room temperature. Prepare the Green Beans Vinaigrette and the Melon Mélange before putting the pie in to bake or reheat.</i></p>	<p><i>Vichysquash, the cold soup for Saturday's lunch, and the Green Rice and Almond Mousse au Chocolat for Saturday's dinner may all be done a day ahead or, if it's more convenient, on Saturday morning. If you wait until Saturday morning, make the soup first so it has time to chill before lunch.</i></p>	<p><i>Set the Lemon Chicken to marinate some time Saturday afternoon. If you prepare Cucumbers in Sour Cream at the same time, your dinner will be complete; all you have to do is put the chicken in the oven when it's time to cook it.</i></p>	<p><i>Make the Clafouti about an hour before lunch. The Sunday smorgasbord will be ready and waiting in the refrigerator. All of the recipes serve 6.</i></p>

FRIDAY DINNER

**Savory Meat Pie
Green Beans
Vinaigrette
Melon Mélange**

SAVORY MEAT PIE

Ingredients for crust: ¾ cup butter, cut into small pieces; 2 cups flour; pinch of salt; 4-6 tablespoons sour cream or enough to bind dough.

Ingredients for filling: 3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped; 2 large onions, chopped; butter or chicken fat; 2 pounds ground beef; ¾ cup Swiss cheese, coarsely grated; 2 teaspoons salt and lots of freshly ground pepper; 1½ tablespoons fresh savory (or parsley), chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried savory; 1 egg, beaten. **NOTE:** If you plan to include this meat pie in a Sunday smorgasbord, double the piecrust recipe and bake the pie in a 9- by 13-inch pan. You will not need to double the filling, since the smorgasbord menu assumes small portions of a variety of dishes. For the filling use 3 onions, 3½ pounds beef, 5 eggs, 3 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons fresh savory and 1 cup grated Swiss cheese. The meat pie for the smorgasbord may be reheated in a slow oven or served at room temperature with sour cream and chopped chives.

Method for crust: Prepare the pie dough by working the butter into the flour and salt, using a pastry blender, a fork, or your fingers,

until it has the consistency of meal. Stir in sour cream with fork, work dough into ball. Refrigerate it while you prepare filling.

Method for filling: Set the eggs to boil. Sauté the onions in butter or chicken fat until they are lightly browned. While they are cooking, grate the cheese. Remove the onions to a large bowl, add the meat to the pan and cook it, breaking it up with a fork, until it is cooked but not dry. While the meat is cooking, chop the eggs and add them to the bowl. Remove the meat from the pan with a slotted spoon, put it in the bowl with the onions and eggs, add seasonings and combine thoroughly. Make sure meat mixture is well seasoned, then stir in the cheese.

Preheat the oven to 375°. Line a 10- or 11-inch pie plate with half the pastry and spoon in the filling. Roll out the rest of the dough and cover the pie, pressing the edges together with the back of fork. Brush the top with the beaten egg, prick it all over to allow the air to escape and bake it in the lower part of the oven for 40 minutes or until pie is golden brown.

GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE
Ingredients: 2 pounds green beans; 4-5 sprigs fresh thyme, or ½ teaspoon dried; salt; ½ cup olive oil; 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar; salt and freshly ground pepper.
Method: Choose fresh beans that snap when you bend them. Wash them and break off the ends.

Cover the bottom of a pot with about an inch of water, put in the thyme and some salt and bring the water to a rapid boil. Add the beans, cover the pot and cook the beans briskly until they are just tender. As with all fresh vegetables, be careful not to overcook the beans. They should be a little crisp, not soggy, and keep their fresh color. Drain them. In a bowl mix the oil, the vinegar, and salt and pepper and add to beans. Toss them from time to time as they cool. Serve at room temperature.

MELON MÉLANGE

The cool appearance of this beautiful dessert will be enhanced if served in frosted glass bowl.

Ingredients: 1 large or 2 small honeydew melons; 2 tablespoons sugar; juice of 1 orange (fresh orange juice only); 1 pint blueberries.

Method: Cut the melon into bite-sized chunks. Sprinkle with sugar and orange juice. Add the blueberries. Chill in a serving bowl, stirring occasionally so that all the melon is flavored with the juice.

2 SATURDAY LUNCH

**Vichysquash
Sardines, Etc.
Fruit and Cheese**

VICHYSQUASH

This is a lovely, pale, delicate summer soup. Freeze the purée and it will be a lovely winter soup, too.

Ingredients: 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced; butter; 6 medium summer (yellow) squash, sliced; ½ cup chicken broth; salt, freshly ground pepper; 1 cup milk or light cream; chopped chives.

Method: Sauté the onion in butter in a large pan. When it is wilted but not brown, add the squash and the broth. Cover and cook briskly until the squash is very tender, about 15 minutes. Cool, in the refrigerator if you're in a hurry.

Purée the squash with the cooking liquid in a blender or put it all through a food mill. Season the soup with salt and pepper. When it is cold, add the milk or cream. Serve it sprinkled with chives.

SARDINES, ETC.

Arrange several different kinds of sardines on a platter and surround them with lemon wedges, sliced tomatoes, and Bermuda onion rings. Serve them with pumpernickel and butter.

3 SATURDAY DINNER

**Lemon Chicken
Cucumbers in
Sour Cream
Green Rice
Almond Mousse
au Chocolat**

LEMON CHICKEN

Ingredients: 2 chickens, cut into small serving pieces; 1 cup olive oil; ½ cup lemon juice (3 lemons);

Continued on next page

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"Vichysquash is a lovely, pale, delicate summer soup. Freeze the purée and it will be a lovely winter soup, too"

EASY WEEKEND COOKING *continued from preceding page*

2 tablespoons dried oregano; 3 cloves garlic, minced; salt and freshly ground pepper.

Method. Put the chicken in a large baking pan, mix the oil, lemon juice, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper in a bowl, pour over chicken. Let stand for at least 2 hours, turning pieces occasionally.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Turn the chicken skin-side down in the marmade and roast it in the oven for 30-40 minutes, until the chicken is just done. Turn the chicken, place it under the broiler and broil it until the skin is crisp and brown.

The chicken can be kept in a 200° oven for about an hour before serving. Pour the pan juices over the chicken when you serve it.

If you wish, you may grill the chicken over a charcoal fire. Place the marinated chicken on heavy foil that has been perforated every inch or so and baste it with the marmade as it cooks. The charcoal will flavor the chicken without making it dry.

CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM SOUPE—Prepare a little extra for a Sunday smorgasbord. In a bowl, mix 6 medium cucumbers, peeled and very thinly sliced with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon chives, chopped, and salt and freshly ground pepper.

The vinegar will make this sour cream dressing a little frothy. Toss the cucumbers in it and chill well.

GREEN RICE

For variety, try this herb dressing with cracked wheat (bulghur), millet, barley, or any of the other grains now easily available.

Cook 2 cups white or brown rice (or some other grain) and let cool. In a bowl, mix $\frac{3}{4}$ cup olive oil, juice of 2 lemons (4-6 tablespoons), 2 tablespoons chives, chopped, 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped, 2 tablespoons basil, chopped, 2 teaspoons marjoram, chopped, salt and freshly ground pepper. Toss mixture with rice and serve at room temperature.

ALMOND MOUSSE AU CHOCOLAT

Ingredients: 1 envelope gelatin; $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; 1 pint heavy cream; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup blanched almonds, chopped; grated sweet chocolate; toasted almonds.

Method: Soak the gelatin in water to soften it. Melt the chocolate in the milk over boiling water. Add the sugar, and stir the mixture until it is thoroughly blended. Add the gelatin, and continue to stir until it is completely dissolved. Let it cool. (This may be hastened by putting the pot into cold water, stirring frequently to prevent gelling around the edges.)

Whip the cream until it stands in soft peaks. Stir the almond extract and the chopped almonds into the cooled chocolate, and then fold in the whipped cream. Pour it into an attractive serving bowl and let it set in the refrigerator for at least two hours. Decorate with grated chocolate or toasted almonds before serving. You can make this dessert a day in advance.

4 SUNDAY LUNCH

Sunday Smorgasbord:
Cold Meat Pie with Sour Cream and Chives
Lemon Chicken
Cucumber Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Green Rice
Italian Breadsticks
Clafouti

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

We have found that a Sunday buffet at the end of the weekend often becomes a pleasantly nostalgic review of meals that have gone before. Nobody minds eating good things twice, especially when they are combined in new and interesting ways. Sometimes this happens by accident; sometimes we plan a weekend with this specifically in mind, as we have done here.

Clafouti, prepared before you sit down to dinner and served warm, is the perfect dessert for this effortless meal.

CLAFOUTI

Clafouti is neither a custard nor a pancake, but is a little bit like each. Try it with different kinds of fruit, or with a mixture of several. It's beautiful to look at and simple to make.

Ingredients: 3 cups fruit (pitted cherries, seedless grapes, berries, or sliced peaches, plums, pears or

apples); ½ cup sugar. Batter: 1 cup milk; 3 eggs; ½ cup flour; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 teaspoons vanilla. **Method:** Preheat the oven to 350°. Butter an 11-inch pie plate or a medium-sized shallow baking dish. Place the fruit in the bottom of the

pan and sprinkle with the sugar. Mix the batter in a blender or beat it very well with a beater. Pour it over the fruit and bake it for about ½ hour. Serve the clafouti warm (remove it from the oven when you sit down to dinner).

Just before serving, reheat the squash if necessary and stir in a pinch of caraway seeds and a few tablespoons sour cream.

APPLESAUCE BROWNIES

These are especially good when made with tart, homemade applesauce, if you happen to have some in your freezer.

Ingredients: ½ cup butter; 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; ½ cup applesauce; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup flour; ½ teaspoon baking powder; ¼ teaspoon baking soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup chopped nuts (optional).

Method: Preheat the oven to 375°. Melt the butter and chocolate together over hot water. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar, eggs, applesauce and vanilla. Add the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and stir well. Fold in the chopped nuts, if you wish. Bake in a buttered 8 inch square pan for 35-40 minutes.

Preparation schedule for Weekend II

FRIDAY

Before you light the outdoor fire on Friday, start heating a big pot of water for the Corn and begin cooking the Summer Squash. The rest of the meal can be prepared in the time it takes the charcoal to get hot. If you put the corn in the boiling water right after you put the Hamburgers on the grill and then make the Scallion Butter, everything should be ready at about the same time.

SATURDAY

On Saturday morning you can finish your weekend's cooking in a busy hour or two, depending on how much help you can get from guests and older children. Most of the work involves cutting up vegetables for the Cottage Cheese Lunch, for the Cucumber Ice, for the Striped Bass, and for the Potato Salad. Make the Cucumber Ice, get the Striped Bass in White Wine all ready for cooking and refrigerate it.

SUNDAY

If you haven't made the Plum Cake before Sunday—and there's no reason why you should—fix the Tossed Tuna Salad and the Pepperoni Potato Salad first and let them stand at room temperature while the cake is baking. All recipes start on page 6.

Since the recipes for this August weekend make such good use of all the wonderful fruits and vegetables that are in season, we suggest a visit to the best market or farm stand you know—unless you're lucky enough to have these good things in your own garden.

This may well be the hottest weekend of the year, but you won't have to be in the kitchen when the oven is going. We've chosen the two easiest cakes we know—you don't even need a beater. Each can be assembled in about ten minutes, and they are very, very good.

It is not absolutely necessary to do anything in advance for this weekend, but you might want to make the *Applesauce Brownies* a day or two ahead.

trimmed into 6-inch lengths (save the tops for scallion butter).

Ingredients: scallion butter, 4 tablespoons butter, softened; 1 tablespoon scallion tops, finely chopped; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, finely chopped; squeeze of lemon juice; salt; rye bread.

Method: These are best charcoal-broiled. While the coals are heating, press plenty of pepper into the surfaces of the patties and prepare the scallion butter by mashing together in a bowl the butter, scallion tops, garlic, parsley, and lemon juice. Grill the hamburgers. While they are cooking, toast the bread and butter it with the scallion butter. Put the hamburgers on the buttered toast and garnish with scallions.

CREAMED SUMMER SQUASH

Ingredients: 6 medium yellow summer squash, sliced (see note); butter; salt, freshly ground pepper; sour cream; caraway seeds.

NOTE:—Cook 3 more squash if you plan to make Pepperoni Potato Salad.

Method: Put a little salted water in a large skillet, add the squash, cover and steam until it is soft. (Set aside about 3 cups cooked squash at this point if you are also preparing Pepperoni Potato Salad.) Pour off the liquid and chop or mash the squash with some butter, salt and pepper.

2 SATURDAY LUNCH

**Cottage Cheese Lunch:
Sour Cream and Cottage Cheese Salmon
Raw Vegetables and Herbs
Rolls and Bagels
Blueberries**

COTTAGE CHEESE LUNCH

There is plenty of room for improvisation for both host and guest in this do-it-yourself lunch.

Surround bowls of cottage cheese and sour cream with small dishes or mounds of diced cucumbers, chopped Bermuda onions, diced red or green peppers, tomato wedges, sliced radishes, caraway seeds, and chopped parsley, chives and other fresh herbs. Canned salmon sprinkled with vinegar and chopped onion, fresh rolls and bagels with sweet butter and a bowl of blueberries make this a complete, delightful meal.

3 SATURDAY DINNER

**Cucumber Ice
Striped Bass in White Wine
New Potatoes
Watermelon**

CUCUMBER ICE

You never tasted cucumbers half as cool as these.

Ingredients: ¼ cup white or cider vinegar; ¼ cup water; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 6 medium or 8 small cucumbers, peeled and

Continued on page 62

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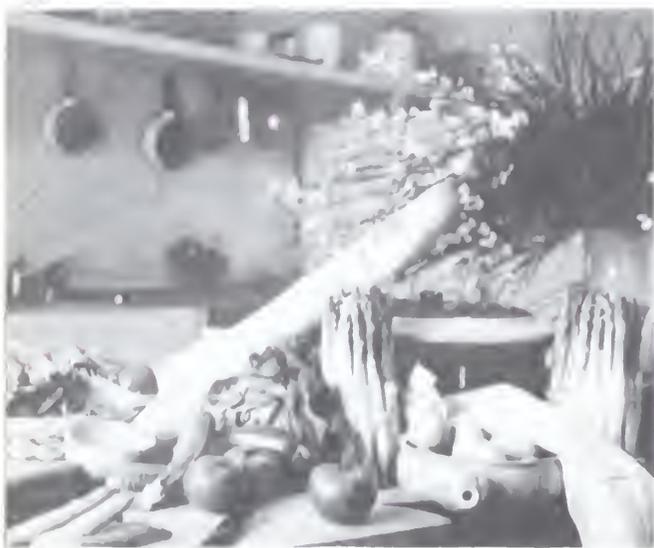
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A loaf, a glass of wine, warm stone, and stealing recipes

Marguerite Littman goes visiting and comes home with some delicious food ideas



In Van Day Truex's kitchen: fresh local vegetables

Editor's note: "Van Day Truex, Rory Cameron, and Iurr often stealing recipes from each other." Marguerite Littman explains, "and then whenever we visit each other we try them to see if we have the recipes right. When I gave Van the Shepherd's Pie [see below], for example, his comment was 'Your cook minced the oval and the chicken—they both should have been coarsely chopped.' That's how we work out our trade-offs." When she lived in New York, Louisiana-born Marguerite Lamkin was Arts Editor of Glamour. She moved to London, married Mark Littman, and is now a contributing editor to British Vogue. The following is an account of a visit she and her husband made to Van Day Truex's new house in the south of France (see page 60; Rory Cameron's house was shown in May 1974 House & Garden).

We arrived from London in Marseilles in the early evening. Had asked Van how far it was from airport to his house in Menerbes. "Oh, I don't know about miles, but it will take forty five minutes." A Truex answer—the practical answer. He had asked us to be there for dinner at eight. Eight means eight with Van. I'm zig zag, but I'm not late for Van. We took a taxi—much too

After the chicken in soup of oranges prepared with a group of the mind combined with water and sugar, and homemade sugar cookies. A cognac and then we prepared our breakfast trays (set out the cups and plates). Bed at ten or ten thirty. And that's as definite as eight is eight.

VI Van brought my tray to my room. Men went down to eat croissants. Hot from the ovens of the

GREEN CHICKEN
Boil chicken with large bunch of parsley, leeks, celery, (including leaves) cut in bits, and a slice of stale bread. Take out the chicken when cooked and reduce liquid by cooking longer. Put reduced liquid and vegetables in blender. Dice chicken. Put liquid back in pot. Add diced chicken and 1 pound peas (do not overcook). Add about 1 teacup cream at last minute. Heat but do not boil.

local bakery with delicious honey that I meant to bring back to London. I had what I asked for—tea. It was fresh verberna from his garden. Up and off to see the region — to the various

hill towns—Roussillon with the cliffs of ocher and pines, Gordes, all beige, Bonnieux, Joucas—changes from intense cultivation, vineyards, and orchards to wild, strong, deserted valleys and crags. Van's enthusiasm enormous. So was ours. "We want a house." Van arranged appointment with his agent. Back for lunch in time for Van to taste what his cook, Mircille, had made.

Let me backtrack. Van was up at

5:30. He went into Cayillon again—this time to the big market where he does his shopping. (Mircille arrives at nine AM to clean, launder, prepare lunch, and leave dinner. Goes at five PM.)

11:30. Natasha and Stephen Spender arrived on time, and immediately we sat down to lunch as Van doesn't offer aperitifs before lunch (unless requested) except the wine to be served. "Why spoil a good lunch and wine with any unnecessary aperitif?" We ate outside the kitchen in a bamboo lined area. Again we go smack into the main course—shepherd's pie that was bright orange on top. That, plus salad, cheese, delicious local wine, coffee. Everything the best.

PM I felt lazy, but I wanted to see the Spenders' house near Les Baux in the Alpilles, forty-five minutes away. Another world—the Alpilles rising like Chinese mountains suddenly from the plain of verdant arabesque of cypress, vineyards, orchards. Back. A rest, a bath, a drink, another delicious dinner, prepared our trays, deep sleep.

AM. Saw real estate agent who showed us two houses. Van said no. Why not build next to me? The nicest compliment I can imagine.

NOTES ON V.D.T. Van has managed to eliminate the unnecessary, the clutter in his life, clutter in his house. Pure, simple, straightforward, imaginative. These words

come to my mind. I gave him a black wooden one-eyed buzzard/ crow box recently because he said he liked it. Then I got a letter that said it was very happy in that room with the African masks. Can it be? I won't describe his house. See his article (page 60). H. Givenchy skimmed it up. I came home—felt I wanted to "clean" house; think do something about order generally. Even his logs are stacked outside in a neat geometric way.

NOTES FROM V.D.T. How did you get yourself so trapped—to write about me?—other than to state I try to lead a simple life.

I'm for chopped parsley used copiously to sprinkle over meats, stews, vegetables, etc., before serving—*taste and looks!*

As to table settings—color in the daytime—inside—off-white faience in the evening. I like off-white better with candlelight than color. And out-of-doors—off-white or brown faience. No porcelain here in the country. I prefer off-white and brown out-of-doors not to compete with Mother Nature! Napkins are brown—and natural linen—or often out-of-doors, over-large paper. No blooms on table or centerpiece except the long table in the big room is always banked at the far (and nondining) end with potted plants and flowers.

Recipes? You took the Green Chicken one—no? Shepherd's Pie, no? What about the mixed composites (pears, apricots, peaches—all preserved by Mircille—with honey and lemon juice added and served very hot with sour cream)?



Luncheon on a bamboo-fringed terrace

What about Rory Cameron's grated zucchini with lemon, salt, pepper, and butter. Vanilla ice cream with peach sauce (fresh peaches, honey, and lemon juice in the liquifier). In hot weather I serve Elizabeth David's sliced veal with tuna sauce and capers (I sprinkle with capers—E.D. doesn't mention them). All through the summer tons of tomatoes sliced with basil, lemon, and olive oil dressing.

MORE RECIPES FROM V.D.T.

PORK WITH MILK

Ingredients: 2½ pounds lean fillet of pork, prepared as a roast (round); butter; 2 carrots; a little garlic; 1 onion; 1 quart milk; salt and pepper; bouquet of thyme, parsley, and a bare suggestion of sage, if you wish.

Method:

Brown the roast in butter in the casserole. Add the milk (pork must be entirely covered), carrots in small sections, garlic, onion (diced), salt, pepper, and herbs. Cook (open) for about 3 hours. The milk should reduce to a creamy sauce. If this is too thick add more milk. Remove pork, which you slice thin, in center of serving dish, and I serve Rory's grated zucchini with it. The sauce then goes into a blender and is very good poured over the meat—with portions of bright green zucchini alternating with creamy white mashed potatoes all sprinkled with parsley. Serves 6.

VEAL WITH PRUNES AND RAISINS

Ingredients: 2 pounds best veal, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons raisins, 8½ ounces prunes, 1 tablespoon flour, 4½ cups carrots, 4 ounces small onions, 2 cups hot water, 2 or 3 bouillon cubes, bouquet garni.

Method: Soak the prunes and raisins several hours in cold water. In a pressure cooker brown slightly the veal with butter—then add the carrots (sliced round) and onions, sprinkle with the flour, stir well together and add the bouillon of hot water and cubes. Let boil and add seasoning and a bouquet garni of herbs. Cover and let cook for about half an hour. Then add prunes and raisins. Cook gently for ten more minutes. If using an ordinary casserole rather than a pressure cooker, cook for a good hour, preferably more. Serve the veal sliced in the middle of the serving platter, surrounded by carrots, prunes, raisins, onions with mashed potatoes.

DAUBE

Take about 2 pounds of good beef cut in cubes and brown with onions in butter in a large casserole. Add a bottle of red wine, grated rind and juice of an orange, seasoning, bouquet garni of herbs, garlic, and

about 4½ cups carrots, sliced in rounds. Let cook gently about 2 hours at least. About half an hour before the cooking stops add some black olives cut in small pieces and some small onions. Important to add near the end as olives can influence the flavor too much and onions will disintegrate if added too soon. (Better made the day before and reheated.) Serve with boiled rice seasoned with salt and pepper and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

BAKED FIGS

Fill a baking dish tight with figs (tails down). Sprinkle with lots of brown sugar, a little lemon juice, little cognac (if you wish). Prick figs with fork and bake for about an hour. Serve hot with sour cream. (Recipe from Natasha Spender). ■

SHEPHERD'S PIE
Chop coarsely cooked chicken and veal (cooked in butter).
Add chopped mushrooms, onions or shallots, and parsley. You sometimes adds also a little bacon, green pepper, and celery.
Add a little chicken stock to moisten and season to taste.
Instead of pastry, top with creamed potatoes (seasoned with onions) and puréed carrots.
Place in oven to brown top.
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HG1380

Drinks with tea and spirits

plus some refreshing wine coolers

One of the oldest and best loved beverages, tea can be simply brewed in boiling water, the flavor sharpened with a slice of lemon or combined with chilled wine for a wonderful summer cooler. Combined with rum, vodka, or brandy, it makes a spirited party punch. Here are a slew of fragrant and effective thirst quenchers with tea and spirits and some delicate wine coolers for the summer months.

The Russian Tea Room's Lemon Tea: Served in a metal-rimmed glass, the famous tea of the Russian Tea Room combines 1 ounce tea with 6 ounces boiling water. Steep 10 minutes. Serve with lemon wedge, a little honey or anisette.

Twinings Camomile Mint Tea: This mild, lightly flavored tea is as pleasant after dinner as it is just before going to bed (it is also soothing to an upset stomach). Make tea with a camomile tea bag

and sweeten with a little honey. Add a sliver of lemon, orange, or grapefruit peel and float a few mint or fennel leaves on the top.

Iced Tea with Lemon Juice
Simone Beck's delicious iced tea from *Simeca's Cuisine* (Knopf): Fill a 2½-quart pitcher with ice cubes. Steep 2 tablespoons good Ceylon tea in 2 cups boiling water for 3-4 minutes. Strain and add to pitcher together with 1 cup strained lemon juice and 1 cup sugar. Stir. Serves 5.

Iced Tea Pitcher Punch: Bring 1 quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.

Remove from heat and while the water is still bubbling add ½ cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Stir, cover and allow the tea to stand for 5 minutes. Strain the tea into pitcher adding an additional quart of freshly drawn water. When tea is

at room temperature add 2 cups pineapple juice, 1 tablepoon lime juice, and sugar to taste. Pour the punch into ice-filled glasses and decorate the punch with sprigs of fresh mint.

Peach and Wine Punch: Peel 2 peaches, cut in halves. Add ¼ cup sugar, allow to stand at room temperature several hours. Add the peaches and any syrup that is formed to 1 bottle chilled white wine in a punch bowl. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Remove the peaches and serve them at once. Serves 10.

Bitter Sweet Punch: Combine grapefruit juice and Christian Brothers sweet vermouth half and half over ice. Add a few dashes of bitters and garnish with orange slices.

Cranberry Claret Punch:

Combine 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail with a 1-inch cinnamon stick, 2 whole cloves, 1 allspice berry, 1 broken cardamom pod, and 2 tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil. Strain and drain. For each serving pour 2 ounces cranberry juice over ice in an old-fashioned glass. Add 2-3 ounces Christian Brothers claret and stir. Garnish with orange slice.

Vodka Tea Punch: Combine ½ quarts freshly brewed strong tea with 2 6-ounce cans frozen concentrated lemonade and 1 cup frozen concentrated orange juice and allow to cool. Add 1 bottle vodka and stir to mix well. Pour mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl and decorate with orange and lemon slices. Serves 10.

Fina's "Talking Leaves" Tea from *Spices and Herbs Around the World* (Doubleday) by Elizabeth S. Hayes: Extract juice from 2 lemons and 3 oranges and set juice aside. Reserve rinds. Bring 1 quart water to a boil, add 12 cloves, rind from lemons and oranges, 2 cups sugar and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add fruit juices, discard rinds. Add 2 quarts prepared Oolong tea. Serve piping hot or iced. Makes 3 quarts.

Bourbon Tea Punch: from *Spices, Seasonings and Herbs* (Collier) by Sylvia Windle Humphrey: Mix 1 quart strong cold tea with 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 quarts each orange juice (or mixed juices), bourbon, ginger ale and pour over large piece of ice. Decorate with mint. Serves 20.

Orange and Wine Punch: Grate rind from an orange and place in a bowl. Peel orange plus 2 others and section them and add to bowl with ½ cup sugar and 1 bottle chilled Rhine or Moselle wine. Chill, just before serving, stir in 2

more bottles of wine and 2 cups club soda. Oranges will float to the top. Serves 24.

Lillet Rouge: from wine writer Eunice Fried — her book *What Every Woman Should Know About Wine* (Doubleday) will be published this fall. Add 2-3 teaspoons Lillet to each hot cup of tea and then add a twist of lemon. ■

Viennese Iced Tea:
Fill a 14-ounce glass ¾ full with crushed ice. Add a slice of lemon, superfine sugar to taste. 1½ ounces rum or brandy. Fill up with freshly brewed, hot tea and stir gently. Garnish with a fresh mint sprig.

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March of Dimes

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Fruit desserts you can whip up in a minute

by Jane Ellis

Wash all **strawberries** and clean. Drain. Put in a bowl and sprinkle with kirsch and powdered sugar to taste. Allow to stand. Before serving, mix with freshly whipped cream flavored with a little kirsch and almonds, which have been roasted and sliced. Mound in a glass compote. Fresh pears or peaches can be substituted for strawberries if you wish.

Make a quick **raspberry syrup** for whole sweet **strawberries** by pureeing raspberries in a blender. Strain. Pour raspberry syrup over hulled cleaned strawberries. Serve framboise flavored whipped cream separately, suggests Erika Brown.

Marinate **peach** slices in a white wine like Gewürtztraminer or Chenin Blanc for half an hour suggests Liza Chin. Chill. Add juice of ½ lime or lemon, a drop of brandy, and sugar to taste. Place peaches and wine in glasses just before serving and top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. Decorate with a nasturtium. To make whipped cream topping, whip 1 pint heavy cream with 3 tablespoons sugar until cream just begins to become stiff. Add juice of 3 limes, more sugar to taste, and whip until stiff.

Thinly slice one **banana** for each person, sprinkle with vanilla flavored sugar and top with kirsch flavored whipped cream.

Peel about 2 pounds pears, cut into round slices and arrange in a glass serving bowl. Cover pears with ¾ cup sugar. Chill 1 hour. Cover top with currant jelly when ready to serve, if you wish.

Cut **peaches** in half, stone and top with a sprinkling of brown sugar. Broil for a few minutes. Remove and add a tablespoon of warmed brandy. Flame. Serve with whipped cream.

Cut a **watermelon** in half, discard seeds, and cut the flesh into pieces. Squeeze lemon juice on it and toss with blackberries. Place fruit back in melon halves, dust with sugar and chill.

Place 6 peeled bananas in a shallow buttered dish and pour ¼ cup Chablis and ½ cup honey over them. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter and bake 15 minutes in a 150° oven basting every 5 minutes.

Layer sliced **strawberries** with **sour cream** and sifted brown sugar. Repeat until glass bowl is full. Chill.

For an **orange syrup**, perfect for **strawberries**, heat the juice of 2 oranges and 1½ tablespoons curaçao with 1½ cups powdered sugar until bubbly. Pour the syrup over a mound of 1½ pints strawberries.

Cut **watermelon** in chunks and toss with confectioners sugar and place in stemmed glasses and chill. When ready to serve, sprinkle the watermelon with a little creme de menthe.

Toss chopped flesh of a small **melon** with **raspberries**, dust mixture with sugar and kirsch or Grand Marnier and return mixture to melon shells.

Peel figs and combine with vanilla ice cream in a sherbet glass. Sprinkle with rum.

Halve and core **pears**. Fill cavity with a mixture of Roquefort cheese and butter mixed to a softened consistency. Top with a walnut or two.

Whirl **blackberries, raspberries, huckleberries, or strawberries** in blender, sieve through cheesecloth. Serve over ice as a dessert drink. ■

Fill large wine glasses with alternate layers of white seedless grapes, equal amounts of sour cream and whipped cream mixed, and sieved brown sugar. Serve very cold. This can be assembled in a ramekin and quickly caramelized under the broiler before serving.

Sprinkle Amaretto (almond liqueur) on stoned **fruits**.

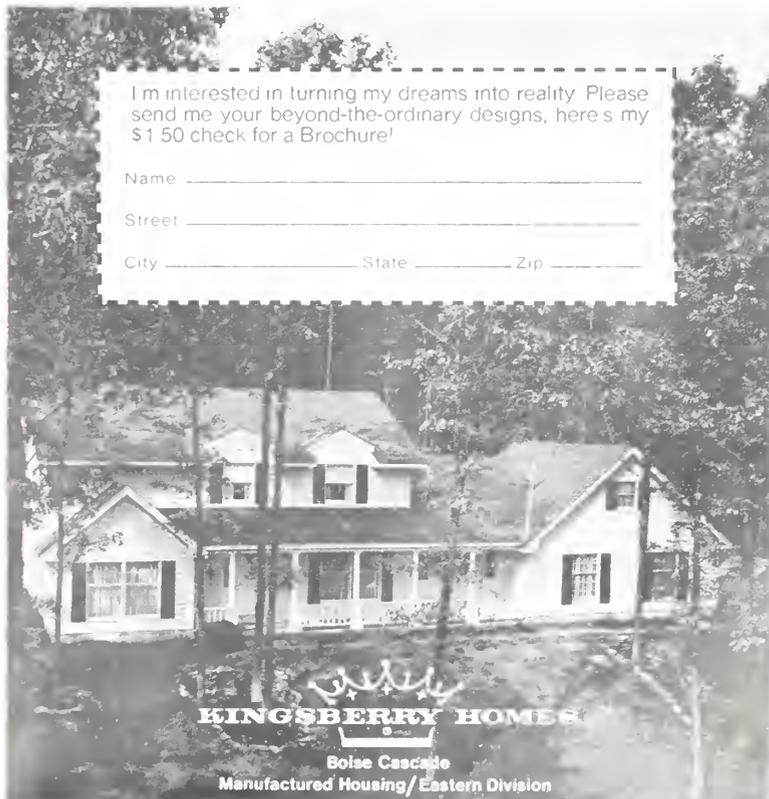
Squeeze **lime** juice on **honey-curd** melon.

Cold stewed **rhubarb** with a little brown sugar is good with ginger flavored whipped cream.

Place fresh **apricots** in a fireproof dish with a little water and cover with vanilla flavored sugar. Cook in a very slow oven for about 1 hour or until apricots look wrinkled and soft. Serve with fresh cream cheese.

Flavor homemade applesauce with fresh orange juice to taste.

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cut into chunks; 1/2 small onion, finely chopped; fresh dill, finely chopped.

Method. In a bowl, mix the vinegar, water, salt, and sugar, and pour half the mixture into the container of an electric blender. Gradually add the cucumbers and onion and puree them with seasonings, emptying the container and adding more liquid and vegetables until all are used. Season with more salt or sugar if necessary.

About 30-40 minutes before serving, pour the puree into a metal bowl and put it in the freezer. When you are ready to serve it, scrape the frozen portions from the bottom and sides of bowl and mash them into liquid in center to form a slushy sherbet. Serve immediately, sprinkled with dill.

If you want to save time, follow this recipe but use only 1/4 cup of water in the vinegar mixture. Just before serving, add 4 or 5 ice cubes to the puree in the blender and whirl until they disappear. The cucumber ice won't solidify, but it will be very, very cold.

STRIPED BASS IN WHITE WINE

This whole baked fish is an impressive sight, even without the addition of shellfish, which we have made optional depending on expense and availability. Any fish in season may be cooked in this manner, and any combination of shellfish may be added at the end. **Ingredients:** 1 six-pound striped bass or sea trout, whole and prepared for stuffing with center bone removed (or 2 three-pound fish); 2 lemons, thinly sliced; 1/2 cup scallops, thinly sliced; 1/2 cup parsley, chopped; 1 cup dry white wine; 1/2 cup olive oil; cherry tomatoes (optional); clams or mussels (optional); raw shrimp, peeled, washed and shelled (optional); scallops (optional); 2 pounds new potatoes, melted butter, chopped dill. **Serve.**—Boil 2 extra pounds of potatoes if you plan to make Pepperoni Potato Salad.

Method. Preheat the oven to 375. Sprinkle the inside of the fish with salt and pepper and fill the cavity with one leek, onion and half of the scallops and parsley. Place the fish in a large baking pan and pour the wine and the oil over it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake for 30-40 minutes. If you are adding shellfish, add them in the last 10 minutes. The fish are done when the flesh is flaky and the potatoes are cooked. Cook them in the butter or oil for about 20

minutes, until they are fork tender but still firm. (Set aside the extra potatoes you have cooked for the Pepperoni Potato Salad.) Toss the potatoes in melted butter and chopped dill.

If you plan to add shellfish or tomatoes to the fish, do so 10-15 minutes before the cooking is completed. Remove the foil and surround the fish with the clams or mussels, shrimp, scallops and tomatoes, or any combination you wish. Replace the foil and continue to bake until the clam or mussel shells have opened.

4 SUNDAY LUNCH
Tossed Tuna Salad
Pepperoni
Potato Salad
Plum Cake

TOSSED TUNA SALAD

Ingredients: 3/4 cup olive oil; juice of 2 lemons (4-6 tablespoons); 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1 teaspoon oregano or marjoram; 1 teaspoon salt; freshly ground pepper; 2 10-ounce cans or 3 7-ounce cans tuna fish, drained and broken into chunks; 1 1-pound can small white beans, washed in cold water and drained (optional); 1 sweet red onion, diced; 1 pound escarole, washed and cut up as for salad.

Method: In a bowl mix the oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregano or marjoram, salt and pepper for the dressing. In a large salad bowl, put the tuna fish, the beans, and the onion and pour dressing over them, stir and allow to marinate at least 1/2 hour. Just before serving, add escarole and toss thoroughly.

PEPPERONI POTATO SALAD

This salad originated as a response to unexpected guests. Its ingredients were determined by what happened to be in the refrigerator, but the finished dish had such a good combination of colors, tastes, and textures that we have since prepared it many times. The quantities here are just for guidance—they may be varied according to your taste and whatever you happen to have on hand. Although the menus for this weekend anticipate a Sunday supply of cooked squash and potatoes, this salad is certainly worth preparing from scratch.

Ingredients. Approximately 2 pounds (4 cups) cold cooked potatoes, peeled and diced; approximately 1 1/2 pounds (2 1/2 cups) cold cooked summer squash, diced; 2 large tomatoes, cut into bite-sized chunks; 1/2 red or Bermuda onion, diced; 1/2 cup sour cream; 1/2 tsp. salt and freshly ground pepper; 1/2 pound pepper

oni, thinly sliced; black olives.

Method: Combine potatoes, squash, tomatoes, onion, sour cream, salt and pepper, and allow them to stand at room temperature for an hour before serving. Garnish with the pepperoni and olives.

PLUM CAKE

This cake is simple to make and it provides a perfect foil for any kind of fruit. You may even use canned plums or apricots when fresh fruit is not in season.

Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter, softened; 1 1/4 cups flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 egg yolks, beaten with 2 tablespoons milk; 3 cups fresh plums, sliced and pitted

about 1 1/2 pounds; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; butter.

Method: Preheat oven to 350°. Cream the butter until it is light and fluffy. Gradually add the flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar and blend them in thoroughly. Add the egg yolks and mix them in well. Using your fingers, press the dough evenly into an ungreased 8- or 9-inch pan. Cover it with even rows of sliced plums. Sprinkle the plums with the sugar and cinnamon mixture, using additional sugar if the fruit is especially tart. Dot generously with butter and bake for 35-40 minutes. Serve the plum cake warm or cool. ■

Shopping Information

*All prices approximate. *Consult your interior designer or store decorating department. Postage indicated by ().*

COVER

Tufted sofa: 83" x 36 1/2" x 33" high, loose seat cushion, rounded arms.

Tufted chair: 30 1/2" x 29" x 33" high x 16 1/2" seat height, upholstered seat, rounded arms.

Ottoman: 30 1/2" x 22 1/2" x 16" high, casters, tufted cushion. Furniture by Baker.

"Chinoiserie Tree" cotton chintz: covering furniture, 54" wide, 65" repeat, color indigo. From the Winterthur Collection by Brunschwig & Fils.*

Highboy: 38" x 18 1/2" x 64" high, green lacquered background with chinoiserie detail. From the American Classics Collection by Baker.

Octagonal coffee table: 38" x 38" x 18" high, black lacquered finish, wood parquet top. By Baker.

"Diana Satio" cotton curtain fabric: 55" wide. **"Choisenl" blue braid:** 2" wide. Both by Brunschwig & Fils.

Antique porcelain jars with covers: \$1600 a pr.

Tub with geraniums: jars and tub from Charles R. Grace & Sons.*

Blue and white double lattice quilt: c. 1800-1820, from a collection of one-of-a-kind antique quilts. \$335. At Ardena Hirsch Antiques.

Blue and white porcelain lamp: \$110. From Bettina Gates.

Antique porcelain covered jar: from middle of light-blue Chinese c. 19th or 1800. From Oluf. Plus

Needlepoint pillows: from collection of needlepoint crafts at Woolwork.

Covered jar: shown on lamp table, \$60. Orange lacquered box shown on lamp table, \$120. Horn bowl shown

on coffee table, \$15; red magazine basket, \$30. All from John Rosselli.

Ivory boxes: shown on lamp and coffee tables. At Garvin Mecking.*

Brass reading lamp: designed by Cedric Hartman, rounded shade. At Lutten-Clarey-Stern.*

Antique Chinese chargers: 15" diameter, c. 18th cen. \$335 and \$375. from H J Kratzer.

READY-TO-USE DECORATING Page 64:

1. **"Sial" glass cookware:** soufflé dish, \$15; covered saucepan, 4 1/4" diam., \$19.50; covered casserole, 6" diam., \$26; large fry-pan, \$27.50; casserole, 7" diam., \$28.50; casserole lid, \$9; small fry-pan, \$21.50. By Gense Import, Inc. Soufflé dish, 4 1/4" and 6" casseroles, and both fry-pans available at Georg Jensen.

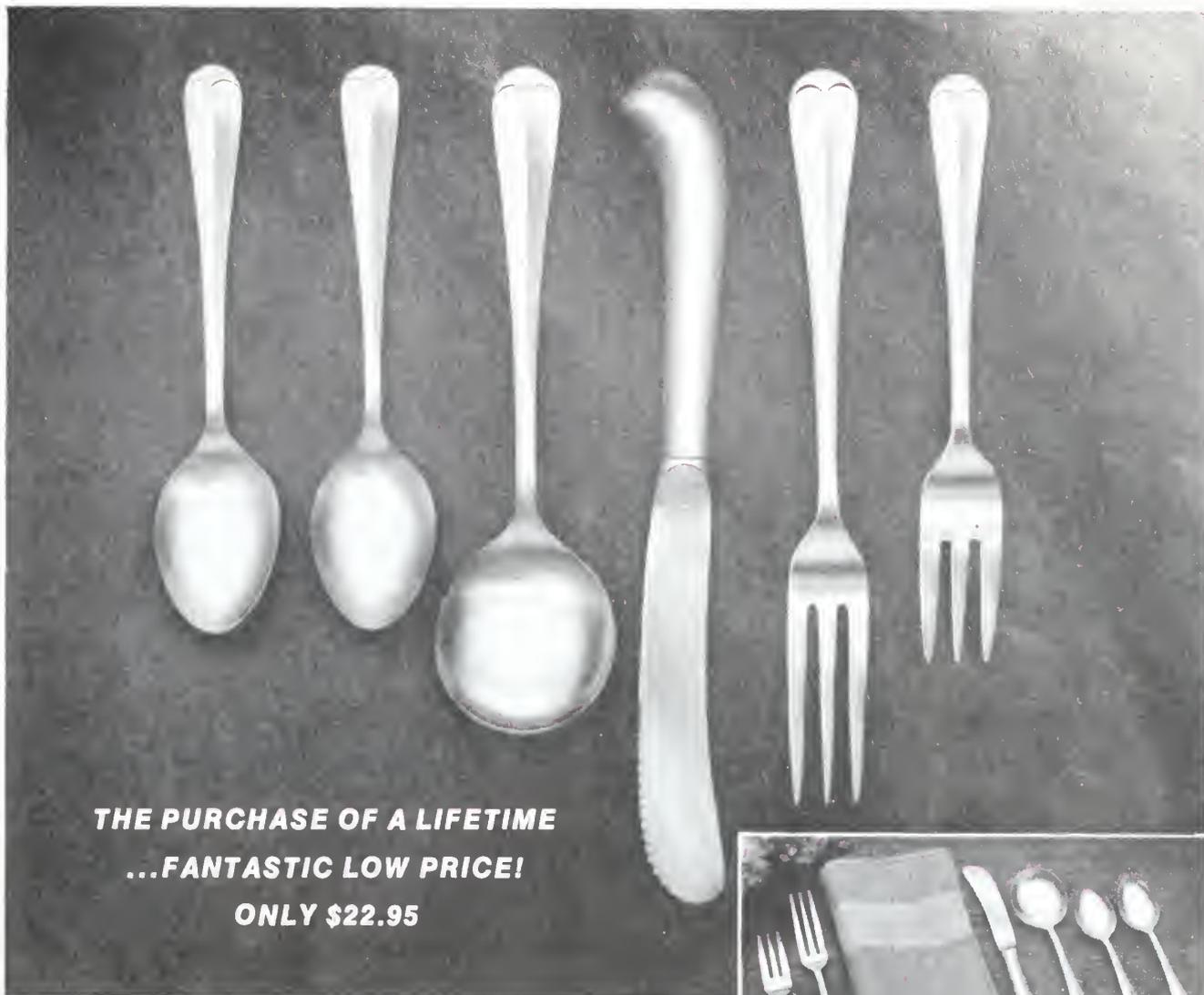
2. **"Ny" chair and ottoman:** chair, 23" x 29" x 35" high; ottoman, 19" x 16 1/2" x 11" high, natural canvas sling seat on chrome frame, in black, brown, natural. \$60 and \$25. At West Town House.

3. **"Junker" chair and ottoman:** chair, 25 1/2" x 28" x 28 1/2" high x 17" seat height; ottoman, 19" sq. x 16" high, linen upholstery, leather strap arms. By Moredid.

4. **Hamburger press:** \$1.49 for press and 1 freezer-keeper; \$2.19 for set of 5 interlocking keepers. By Tupperware. Background material for hamburger press; **"Carky Stajde" cotton fabric:** \$2.49 a yd. By Ameritex.

5. **"Punch Out" chair:** 27" x 29" x 30" high, packaged with assembly instructions. Made of Tri wall water-re-

Continued on page 129



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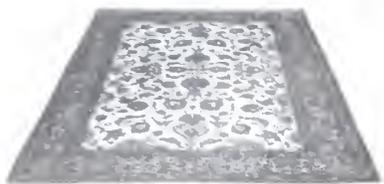
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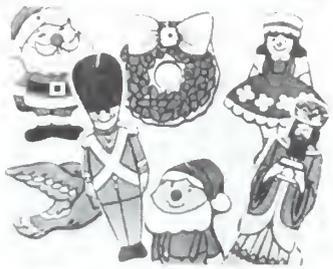
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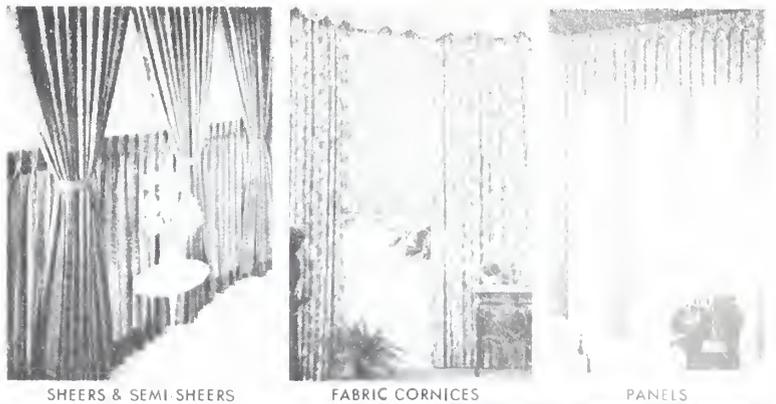
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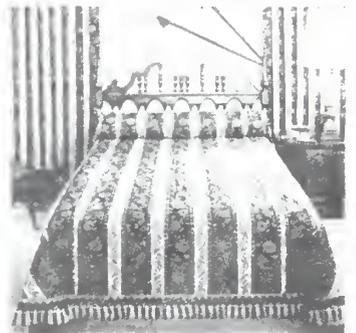
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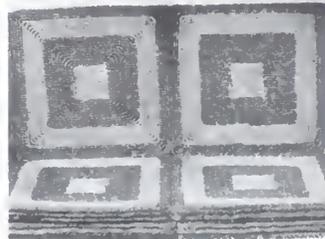
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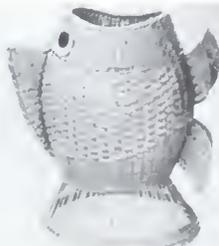
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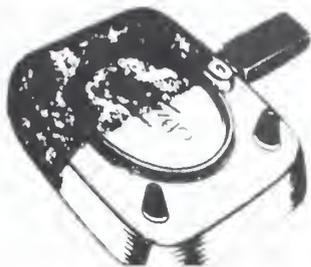
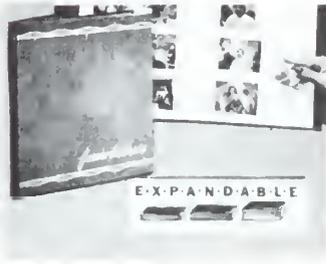


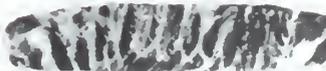
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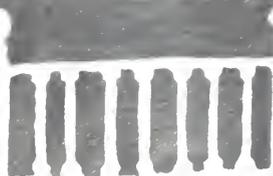
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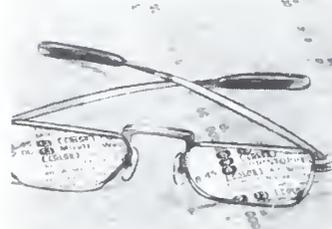
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RIGHT ON

The coconut, that is. Planters are handcrafted in the Philippines from real coconut shells. Basket and chains are braided rattan. Perfect for ferns, ivy or fresh flowers. Chains, 16". \$2.95 each plus 50c post. Imported by Fran's Ceramics, HG146, 1604 W. Main St., Murray, KY 42071.



TROPICAL TOTE

Acapulco bag of woven palm brings the lush tropics northward; fabulous hand embroidered flowers in bright hues add dash to any outfit. 10" h., 8½" w. \$9.50 p.p.d. Shopping International, Inc., 814 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, VT 05055

SHOPPING AROUND

HISTORIC HANGER

From the gaslight days, a Victorian-style cast iron coat rack handy for trench coats, umbrellas, scarves, hats. Five large swing arms each has three hooks. 7 1/2" from wall; 14" w. \$3.98 plus 75c post. Holiday Gifts, Inc., Dept. 308-G, 7905 W. 44 Ave., Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



PROTECTION!

Non-allergenic foam fleece mask slips over mouth and nose to protect from sick room germs, paint, cleaning fluids or garden sprays. One size fits all. Washable and reusable \$1.69 each plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



DEW IT RIGHT

Drooping plants with brown leaves indicate a need for moisture. Fine mist sprayer, 6" h., cleanses leaves of soot, pollutants, debris. "English Mister" has shiny brass color finish. \$2.98, two, \$5.50. Add 50c post. American Consumer, MF24, Caroline Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19176.



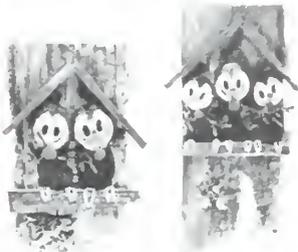
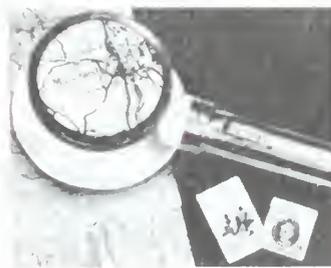
HOSE WITH TOES

Terrific new way to keep feet comfortably cozy for slumber parties, any shoeless occasion. One stretchy size fits girls 7 to 14 years of age. Acrylic in red, navy, green, and white. A pleasing young gift. Pair \$4.50 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



HOBBYISTS MAGNIFIER

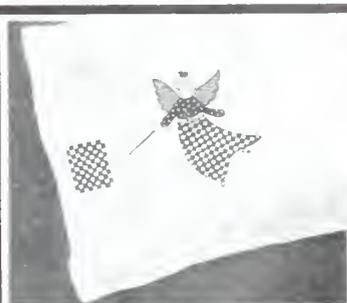
Philatelists and numismatists as well as motorists welcome the giant 3 1/2" lens that enlarges and illuminates. Great for reading road maps or looking up telephone numbers. Two "C" batteries (not included) \$4.98 ea. Add 50c post. Colliers, G874E, Box 585, Skokie, IL 60076.



BARN BIRDIES

These delightful, ready-to-hang wall plaques add a charming, rustic touch to any room! Whimsical walnut "birds" with hand-painted eye accents are mounted on authentic century-old barn boards and decorated with colorful dried flowers. An ideal gift. Available with any number of "birds" to represent families, grandchildren, groups, etc. (up to 12 on each plaque). Approx. 5" wide. Single-"bird" plaque (not shown) \$3.50 ppd. Add \$2 for each additional "bird". Must be seen to be appreciated! Money back if not delighted. Please order early.

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TOOTH FAIRY PILLOW CASE

Small fry will delight in the ritual of losing a tooth with our pillow case made especially for the occasion! The good fairy points her wand to the pocket (it'll hold the lost tooth and a 25c contribution, if prices haven't gone up). "Just tuck your tooth within me. And wish with all your heart. Then the tooth fairy will surprise you. Sweet dreams and luck will start." Case is white permanent press, 33"x21". Decorated in pink or blue, please specify.

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Of heavy bookbinder's board bound in leatherette with gold embossed design, large unit holds 60 cassettes, 13 1/2" by 5 1/2" by 12 5/8" w., \$17.95. Small, 30, is 13 1/2" by 5 1/2" by 6 1/2", \$11.95. Ppd. Black, blue, brown, green. Art Guild, HG8, Box 23201, Minneapolis, MN 55423.



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Enhance the beauty and comfort of your home. Timeless Chippendale style, solid construction, medium fruitwood finish. 42" h. by 31" d. by 33" w. Your fabric, \$141; our fabrics, \$152. Catalogue 50c. Exp. coll. Bryan Robeson, HG-102, Rte. 10, Box 793, Hickory, NC 28601.



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REAL CUT-UP
If you love snipping recipes, coupons, ads and *Shopping Around*, clipit paper cutter speeds the job. Neater and safer than scissors. Order now for your school children. \$1.29 plus 20c post from Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



SENSIBLE CATALOGUE
The No Nonsense Shop puts out a catalogue of down-to-earth things for the home and gift giving. Magnetic tool holders, battery tester, big belt buckles, terrariums of all shapes and sizes, unusual clothes pins! 25c. No Nonsense Shop, HG8, 333 E. Main St., Roselle, IL 60172.

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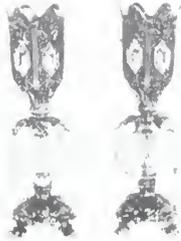
FRESH FLOWERS

Pick a flared wraparound skirt by Meadowbank for new-looking casual comfort. Quilted cotton has floral print on navy ground, is bound with green braid. S, M, L, XL. \$18 plus \$1.25 post. Free catalogue on request. The Talbots, Dept. ZC, Hingham, MA 02043.



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While this bracelet and ring look like woven elephant hair, they are hand wrought of sterling silver in Mexico. Adjustable bracelet, \$7.98; rings in 4 5, 6 7, or 8 9, \$3.98; both, \$9.98 plus 35c post. Lillian Vernon, Dept. G81, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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Capacious sack with outside zippered pockets plus two pouch pockets is styled for shoulder or hand use in natural tan suede. Marvelous traveler and equally great in town. 16" by 16" by 7" deep. \$39. plus \$2 post. Greyhound Gift House, HG7, 1201 N.W. 72 Ave., Miami, FL 33126.



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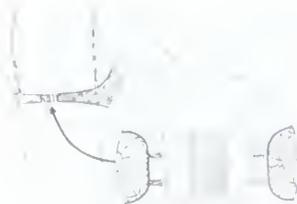
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Bra extender enlarges the too small bra or makes an in between size fit properly. No sewing. Hook to both ends of bra, it's easier to work or play with a good fitting bra. Specify two or three hooks. \$1 ea. plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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This intricate design of local and international shells is appealing to everyone. Black/white, lemon/white, unbreakable Melamine; four dinner plates 10", saucers, cups, 7 1/2" salad plates. 16-piece service \$24.95 add \$1.50 post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG8, Northport, NY 11768.



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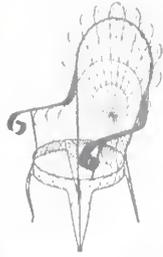
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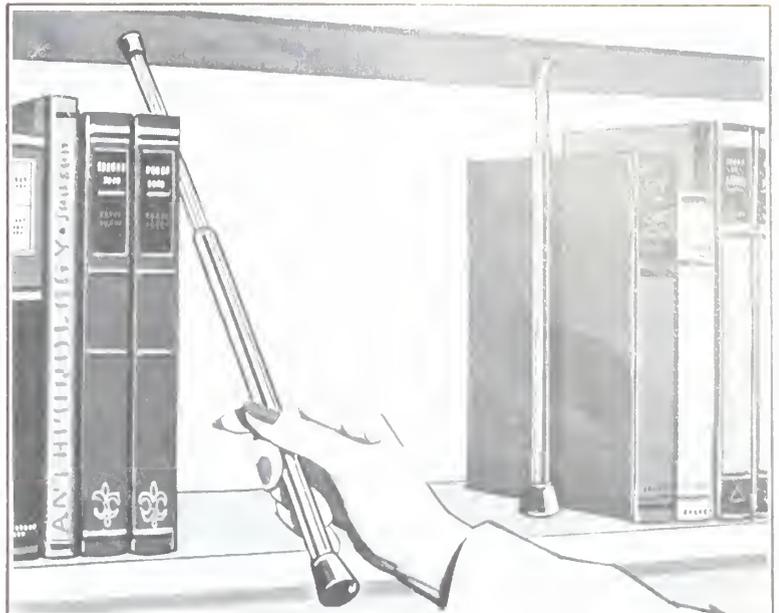


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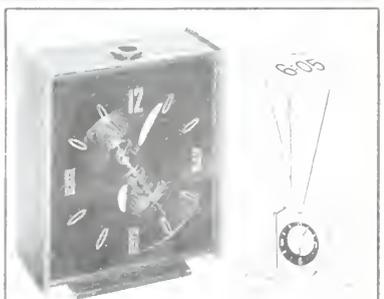
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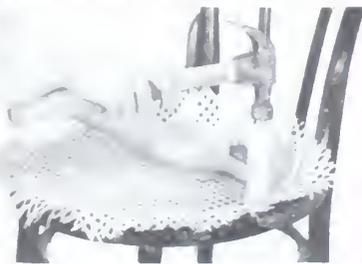
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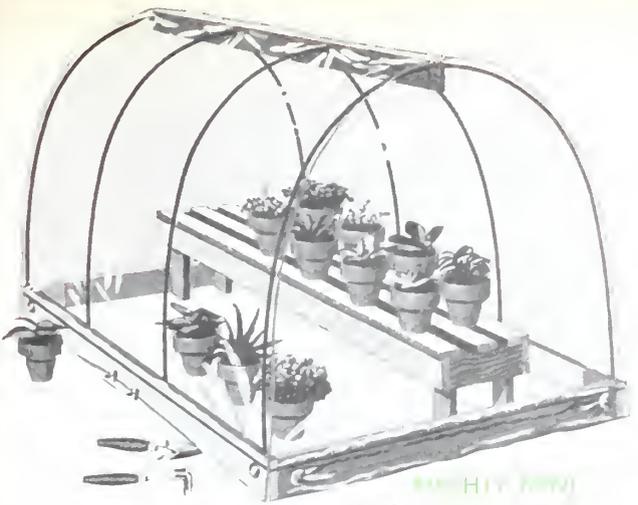


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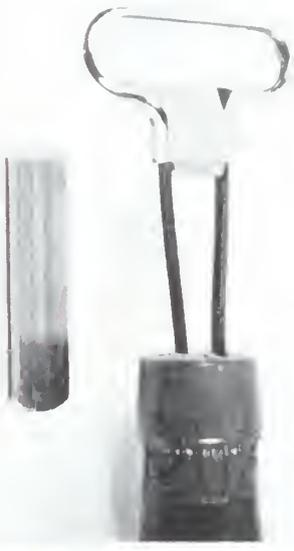
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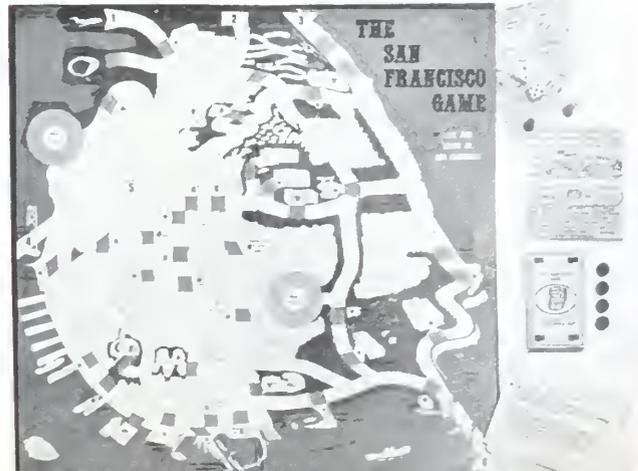
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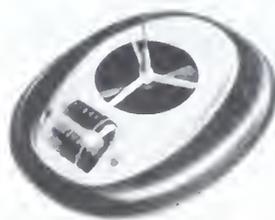
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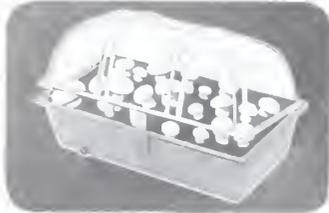
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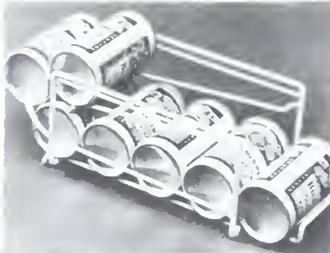
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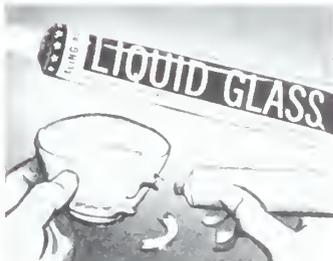
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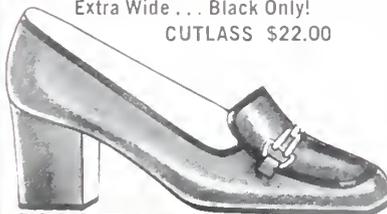
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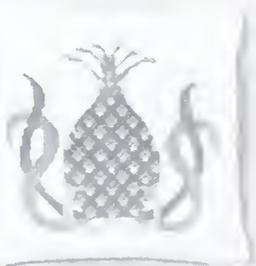
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PINEAPPLE
Traditional Symbol of Hospitality!



A striking effect is achieved with stitchery on the pineapple. The 13" x13" pillow is available in bright greens, avocado, or bronze tones on white or off white background. Hand painted design on #12 mono canvas. Stitch guide and persian yarn included.

\$37.50
postpaid

N.Y. State residents add 5%

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29 King St.
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Give a Hoot . . . for this GOLDEN OWL PENDANT

This exquisitely sculptured piece of fine jewelry is meticulously detailed as the \$500 French original. Its beautifully proportioned body, eyes and tail flutter and follow your every move. Suspended from a matching 24" rope chain in 14 Kt gold with rhodium plated silver.

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Write for Catalogue

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49 Mararoneck Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10601

SHOPPING AROUND IN WESTCHESTER

STARBURST

Create an elegant pillow in the unique starburst stitchery to give distinct accent to any setting. The 16" by 16" pillow is on a #12-mono canvas. Complete with Persian yarns. All stitches started and a stitch guide is included. In yellow, green, blue or gold monochromatic tones. (Other colors available upon receipt of swatch). \$57.50 ppd. Silver Needle, Inc., HG8, 29 King St., Chappaqua, NY 10514.



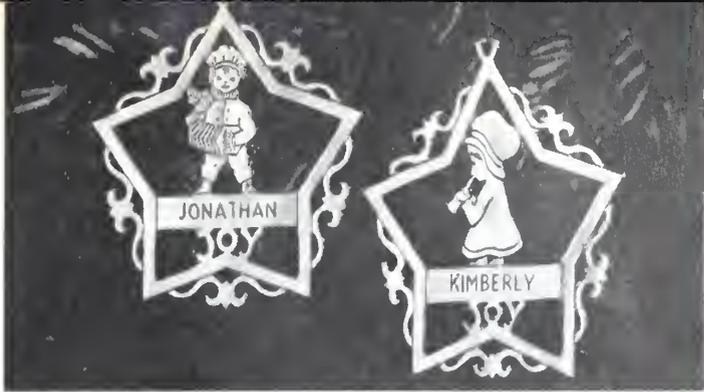
CLASSICS

The great casual look Shetland wool fashioned into a flattering A-line plaid skirt complete with cardigan sweater. The all-wool twosome imported from Deans of Scotland. Skirt is heather gray with kilt red and navy over-plaid. Sizes 8 to 16, \$30. The button-down cardigan in navy, sizes 34 to 42, \$24 ppd. The Golden Eagle, G-8 Depot Square, Garrison, NY 10524.

GOLD FIND

A pendant that looks and feels like a real \$20 gold piece. Solid sterling composed in 24K gold. A limited edition, it's an authentic replica of a \$20 U.S. Liberty 1854 head. Comes with matching chain in velvet case. \$50 ppd. H.N. Drew Ltd., HG84, 49 Mararoneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10601





TREE TWINKLES

Make it a family tradition. When the time comes to decorate the tree, everyone, including the tiniest tot, can join in the fun of hanging a shining ornament engraved with his or her name. (Please print name.) Star shaped metal with bright gold finish, 3" h. For the boy, there's the accordion playing caroler, #1208; the girl caroler with flute, #1207. \$1 each. Four for \$3.75; twelve for \$9.98 plus 35c post. each. Lillian Vernon, G81, 510 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



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A graceful sweep of soft gleaming metal to stand alone as decorative accent or dramatize a single flower. Elongated pieces have brass inlay with Chinese inscription "Happiness and Long Life". Sizes: 7 1/2" h., 2 1/2" dia., \$10, 9 1/2" h., 3" dia., \$14, 12" h., 3 3/4" dia., \$17, 14 1/2" h., 4" dia., \$20. Round pitcher, 7" h., 2" dia., \$19 ppd. AC Gifts, HG8, 2642 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, NY 10710.

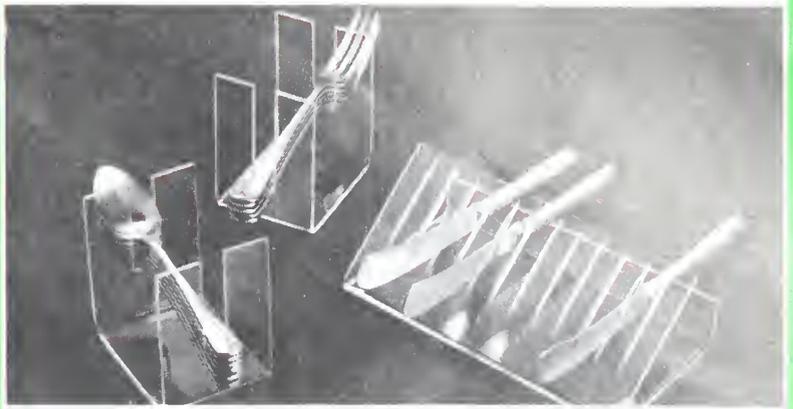
REVOLVING FILE

Flip the recipe into view. Wheel holds up to 500 index cards in see through envelopes. Category dividers included. Metal frame, wood base and knobs. 3 1/2" by 5". Envelopes for 160 recipes included. \$12.95 plus 95c post. Envelopes for 32 extra recipes \$1. Ferry House, Dept. HGW, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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Cross stitch worked from a graph makes a magnificent rocker mat or wallhanging. 16 1/2" by 57". Blues from light to dark, accents of chocolate brown. Lustrous wool yarns, #7477. Kit \$50.95 plus \$1.50 post. Color catalogue \$2. Skon, GE8, 55 Lambert Lane, New Rochelle, NY 10804.



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- Keep buffet service clutter-free
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- Exclusive Lillian Vernon design, American-made and ours alone!

Cheers for stackers that cradle knives, forks and spoons, give you extra table space! Cheers for these in crystal-clear Lucite that lets your beautiful flatware show through! Each holds 12, fork and spoon stackers each 2 1/2 x 3 x 3 1/2", knife holder with slots 7 1/2 x 3 3/4 x 2 1/2" high.
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Add 50c post. & hdlg., N.Y. residents add taxes



The Country Gourmet

Dept. G8, 512 S. Fulton Ave. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

personalize your tree!



heirloom ornament

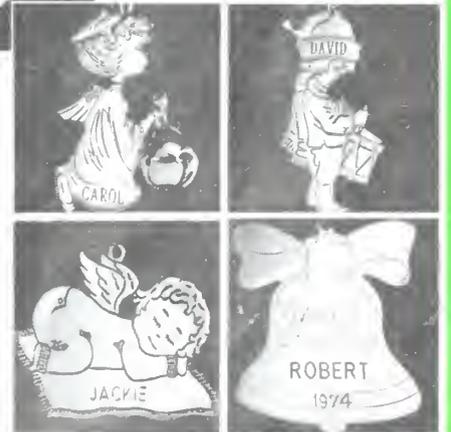
AT LEFT: Superb in lifetime solid brass, custom engraved! Our newest heirloom design—Christmas sleigh ride in graceful 3 1/4" filigree circle. American crafted, designed by Lillian Vernon, richly polished. A loving gift, lifelong remembrance! #1212—Each \$1.98 6 for \$9.98

and our famous tree twinkles!

AT RIGHT: Name-engraved and unbreakable, gleamy gold-plated metal. From 2 1/2-3".

- = 1164—Angel with Bell
 - = 1330—Drummer Boy
 - = 1209—Lullaby Baby
 - = 1121—Merry Bell
- 4 for \$3.75 12 for \$9.98

PRINT names, add 35c post. & hdlg., N.Y. residents add taxes



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over-sink cutting board

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Add \$1.00 post. & hdlg., N.Y. res. add taxes



The Country Gourmet

Dept. G8, 512 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

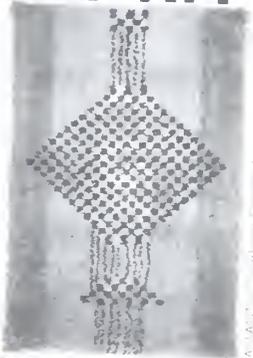
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Available in pairs only...
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THE PEWTER LOOK



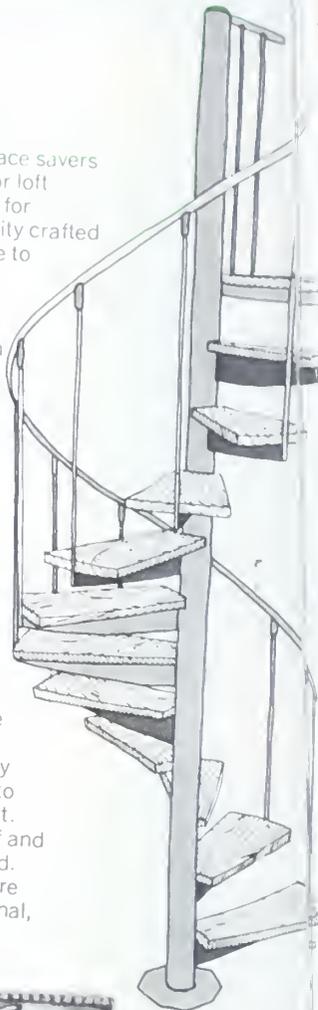
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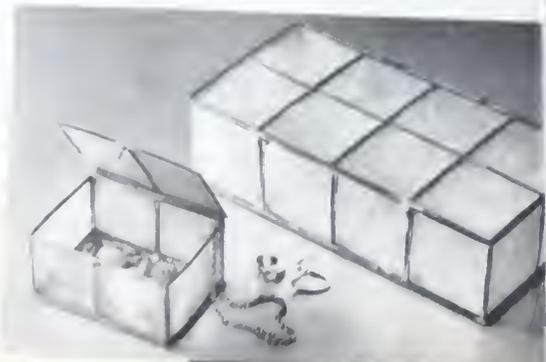
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Genuine pewter buckles, antique gold finish. They're big, impressive and the "in" accent for today's masculine wardrobe. Fit almost any wide belts. Custom-made buckles to suit your requirements at extra cost. The Budweiser, \$6.95. Indian chief and Winchester model, \$4.95 each. Ppd. Send stamped envelope for brochure of other styles. K.R.A.B. International, HG8, 123 Clinton St., White Plains, NY 10604.



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SHOPPING AROUND

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Get a headstart on the holidays! Order our complete kits—fun to make and easy, too. (1) Folk dolls are 4 1/2" of whimsy concocted from natural burlap, braid and yarn. Everything you need for two boys and two girls. F5259-7 \$4.50 set of four; two sets, \$8.50. (2) Sew and stuff patchwork ornaments in reds, blues, yellows. Two each butterfly, dove and stocking. F5286-0 \$4.50 for set of six; two sets, \$8.50. Add 85¢ postage per set.

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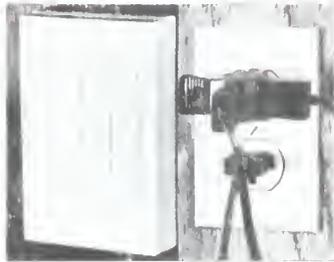
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Let it show his business card, company trademark, special logo or lodge emblem. It can be etched on a heavy sterling clip if you send the card you want reproduced or exact design and lettering. \$20 plus 50c post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 308 H, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



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A curious squirrel gazes at his visitor, a pensive lion ponders his jungle. Two black-and-white sketches with special hand painted splashes of color by Buck Sauls. 13" x 20". "The Visitor" and "Prince Leo" each \$6.50 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. The Tattered Boot, HG8, Lamont, FL 32336.



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Apply liquid leather stretch to tight-fitting shoes and it makes even suede and patent conform to the foot as you walk. Simple to apply and relief is almost instantaneous. \$1.59 plus 25c postage. Order from Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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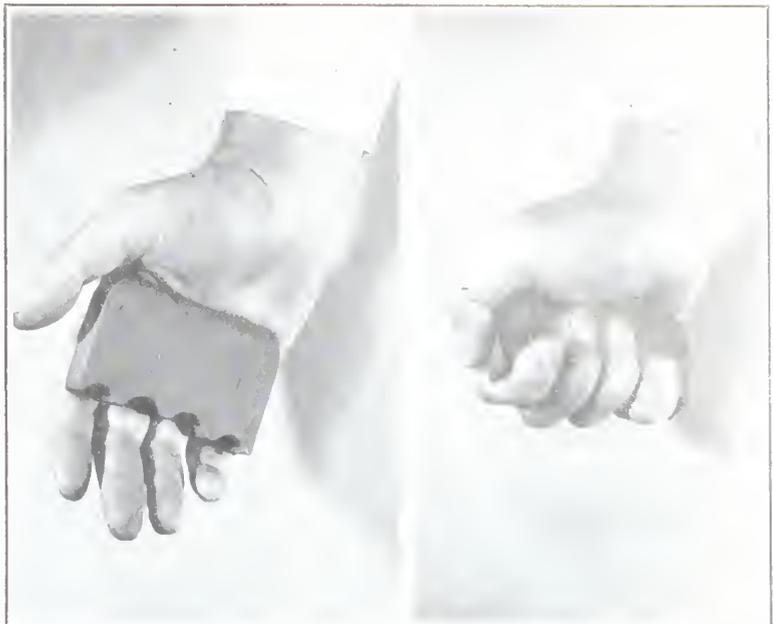
A birthstone for each of your children set in a fashionable 14k white or yellow gold ring. A synthetic birthstone for each member of your family.

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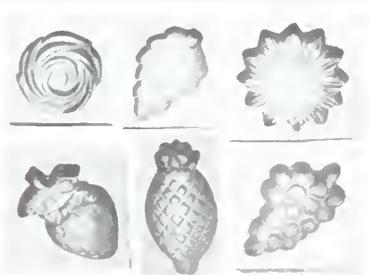
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Meadow of mushrooms for crewel stitchery. Eye catching shades of red, orange for mushrooms, marvelous greens for grass. 16" knife edge pillow. Stamped textured fabric for top, back, crewel yarn, needle, instructions, \$6.45 plus 50c post. Color catalogue, 25c. Tower Crafts, HG8, Box 575, Champaign, IL 61820.



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"Denim" tote bag with the illusion of top stitching, buttons and handkerchief. Kit includes design on 10-mesh canvas front, back, acrylic yarn to work bag in royal blue with red, white and black accents. Finished size: 12" by 17½". Lining not included. \$13.95 plus 75c post. The Stitchery, HG8, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

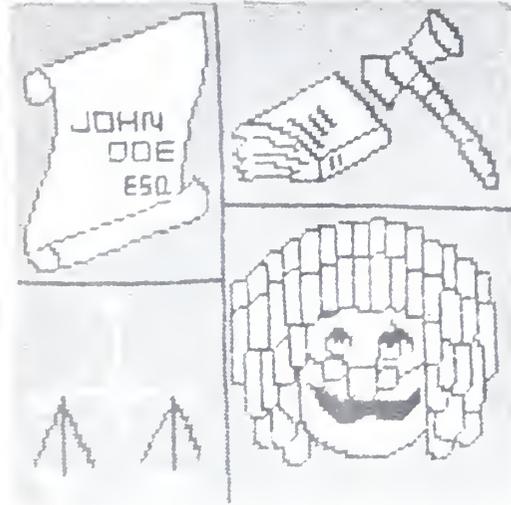


STITCH A NOTE

Needlepoint cards frame charming flower arrangements to needlepoint in crewel stitchery. Perfect for framing. Instructions, yarn, needle, gift card, envelope. Choose 5" by 7" cards in daisy, pansy, marigold, petunia or roses in red, pink or yellow. Set of two, \$4.95 plus 35c post. Mixed bouquet of six \$13.50 plus 60c post. The Patch, HG8, 550 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108.

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Here's a handsome, personalized gift to work in needlepoint. Shown here as a plaque, it could also be used as a pillow top or framed picture. Kit includes design hand painted on white mono canvas. Persian yarns to work brightly colored design and rich green background, needle and instructions, including directions for working the subject's name, 10" x 10" design on 14" x 14" canvas. Only



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Artistic, colorful, early American style. SET SHIP. Perfect choice for nautical enthusiasts. Stamped in expert needlepoint. Himespur yarn, needle and easy instructions. Finishes 18" x 24" frame size. Only \$9.99 plus 50c postage, handling and insurance. Check, money order, cash or stamps.

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Choose from 10 black and white designs. Persian type yarn, needle and instructions on 14 mesh mono canvas. \$10.00 ea plus \$1.00 post. Please specify designs. Needlepoint Bulletin 1 year/6 issues \$12.00. TITILLATIONS DESIGNS, LTD. 2308 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64108



NEEDLEPOINT

Your choice of any 3 initials on 8 x 12 (finished size) gros point canvas. Nantucket wool yarn, needle and instructions. \$16. Tassels kit \$4.

Daffodil/Orange Pansy/Geranium Blueberry/Spring Green Pennant Red/Forest Green Geranium/Spring Green or combination of any 2 colors listed

Complete pillow needlepointed for you. Foam stuffed, deluxe backing. \$55

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Nifty floor model stand makes rug braiding a joy. Made of brown stained wood, it has a pressed wood base for strength. Wood clamp is spring loaded to assure firm grip of braid. Parts of 36" stand replaceable, 5 1/2" by 9 1/2" base detaches for storage. \$6 ppd. Aldon, Inc., Dept. H & G, Box 318, Georgetown, MA 01833.



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Make your own flag, the original 13 state Stars 'n' Stripes to celebrate the Bicentennial and enjoy in years to come. Easy-to-make, stripes are sewn together, stars embroidered. Kit includes cotton fabric, hand-screened blue field with stars, embroidery thread, needle, instructions. 43 1/2" by 27". \$10 plus \$1.10 post. The Horchow Collection, Dept. 02014, Box 34257, Dallas TX 75234.

OLD WORLD LOOK

Irish lace inspired an enchanting needlepoint pillow with an heirloom feel. Canvas, cream-colored Persian yarn, dyed-to-match fabric backing. 11" square. Kit, \$16 plus \$1.25 post. Krick Kits, HG8, 31 N. Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63105.

LIMITED EDITION

The Church, 1974, third in a series of ornaments to needlepoint. Canvas, Persian type yarn, needle, felt backing. 3 1/2" dia. = 9152, \$5. 1972 Peace Dove, \$8.50; 1973 Angel, \$7.50. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1408, Evanston, IL 60204.



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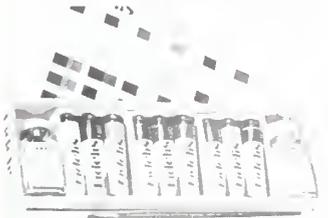
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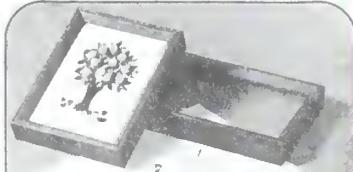
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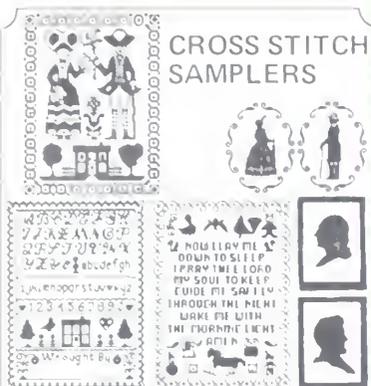
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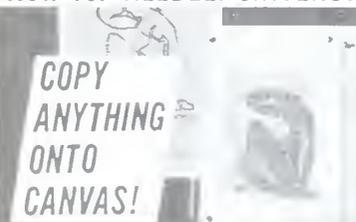


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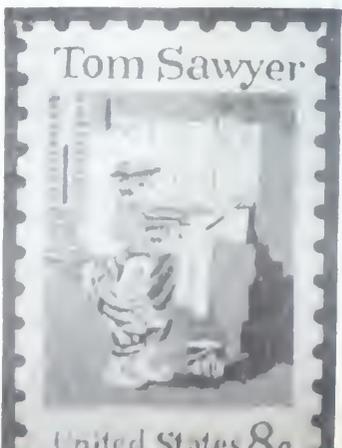
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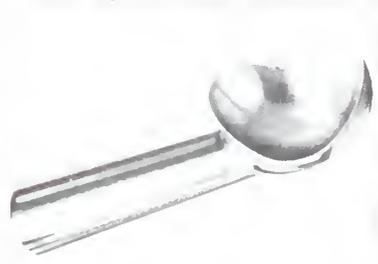
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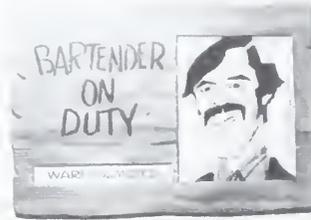
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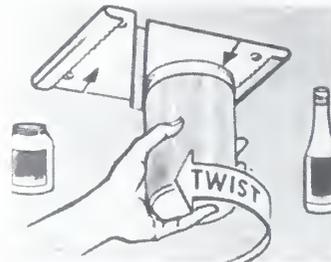
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FROSTY DRINKING

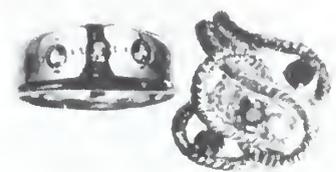
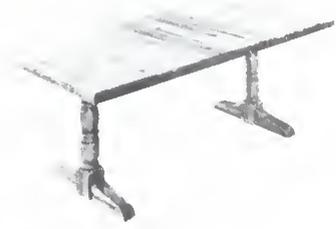
Styrofoam holders for 10-12 oz. beverage cans keep drinks cold far longer than when poured into a glass. Choose antique cars, wild life, nautical or Schaefer design. Set of six holders, \$1.50 plus 25c post. Dawick, Inc., HG8, Box 62, Parkchester Sta., Bronx, NY 10462.

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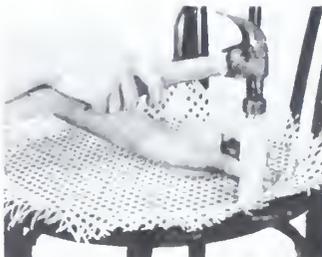
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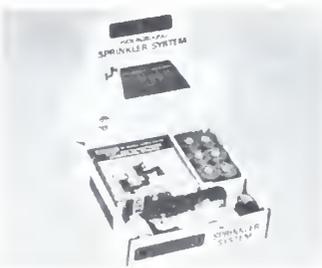
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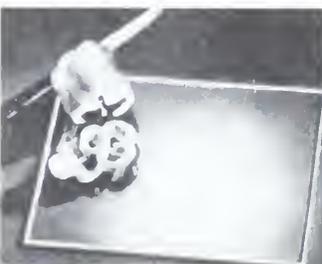
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Blissful quiet maintains when the anti-snore mask goes on. The mask with adjustable plastic bands breaks the snoring habit. It re-educates jaw muscles. Washable nylon. \$3.98 plus 20c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG8, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Do-it-yourself sprinkler system covers up to 1000 square feet. 6 sprinkler heads; turn-on and anti-siphon valves; risers; "L"s, "Y"s; unions, cement; full, 1/2, 1/4 circle spray inserts; instructions. No threading. \$24.95 ppd. Armstrong Sprinklers, HG8, 2104 E. 15th, Los Angeles, CA 90021.



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Clear Lucite cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Dishwasher-safe, heat-resistant, 8" by 11" \$2.50; 12" by 16" \$3.95; 14" round \$5.98 Ppd. From Colonial Garden Kitchens, Dept. HGE8, 270 W Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11582



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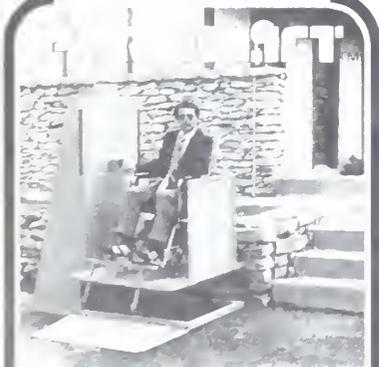


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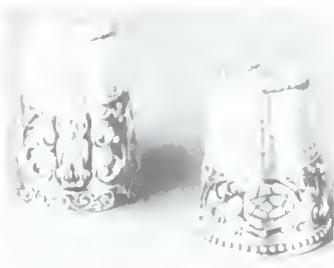
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Lollipop flowers, daisies or golf, tennis, bowling, sailing, skiing designs on 2" by 3 1/2" key tags. Stitch initials on the back. Includes canvas, Paterna Persian wool, design chart, needle, chain. \$2 each, six, \$10.95. Add 50c post. Classic Corner, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.



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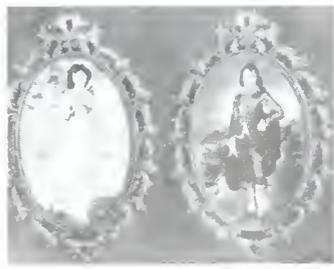
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Comically clever chiding for the friend with a penchant for fish stories. Fun plaque in Rocky Mountain ponderosa pine for den or family room. 11 1/2" by 9 1/2" by 3/4". Permanent lettering, high polish, self-hanger. \$4.95 ppd. Postamatic Co., Inc., HG874, Lafayette Hill, PA 19444.



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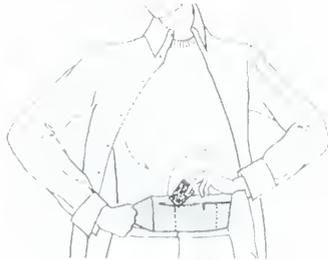
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PRECIOUS POOCH

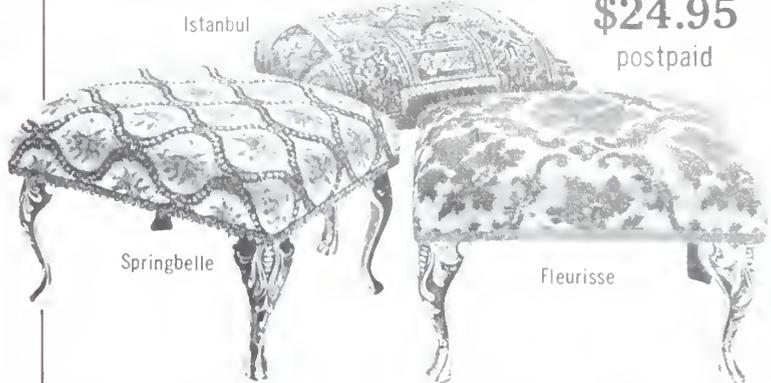
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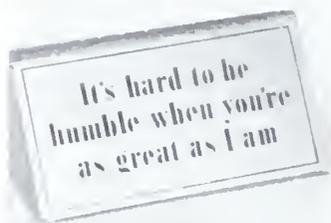
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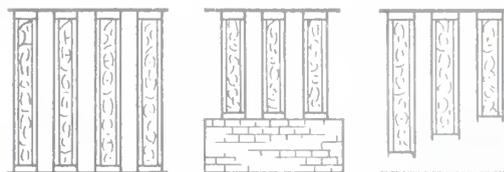
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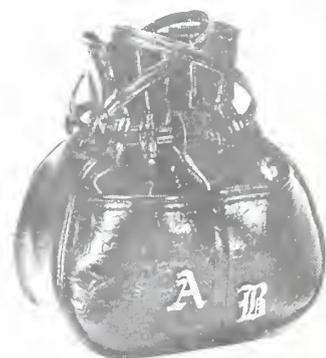
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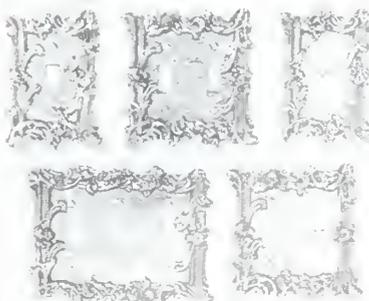
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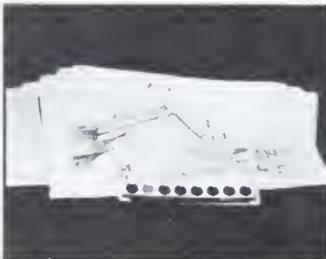
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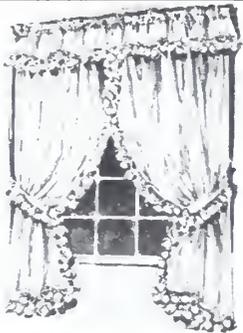
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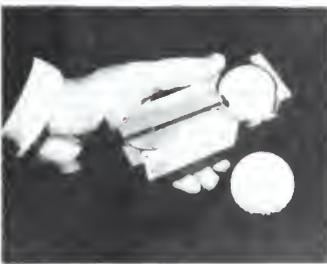
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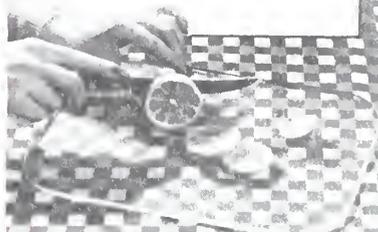


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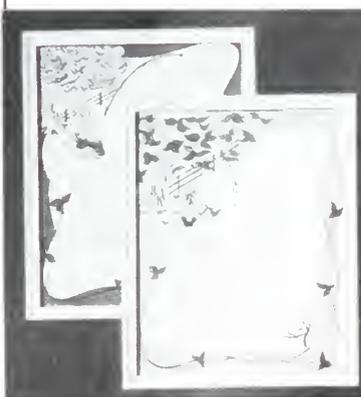
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning



Ron Robles grows plants everywhere. In his garden (page 56) even a Medusa's head on the sheer face of a stone wall is wreathed in green. The plant is a houseleek (*Aeonium*) and will thrive on a minimum of moisture. Started by poking the roots of a growing plant into a joint of the stonework and partly supported by chicken-wire mesh, it gets all the water it needs when the wall is splashed during sprinkling. Plants in the foreground are ranunculus, snapdragons, and nasturtiums, all of which appreciate heat reflected by the wall during sunny hours.

Mulches are like race horses. Everyone has a favorite and will bet his bottom dollar that there is none better. Actually, of course there is no really perfect mulch. Some are better than others, but the only general rule is: Any mulch better than none. The most important function of mulch is to preserve soil moisture. For this purpose plastic sheeting is very effective, since it allows practically no moisture to escape from the soil. By the same token, though, it keeps rainfall from reaching the soil, keeps air out, and traps heat, which may build up to levels bad for plant roots. Cultivation, sometimes called dust mulching, creates a pulverized layer of the soil itself, which acts as insulation to keep moisture in heat out. The great drawback here is that with the first heavy rain the soil packs down again and the job has to be done over. So the ideal mulch is nonpacking with air space between particles to let rainwater percolate downward while blocking evaporation upward from the soil. A good mulch also decays, adding valuable humus to the soil and eliminating the need to rake it away at the end of the growing season or when plants are moved. Sawdust comes close to being the ideal mulch. It is porous, clean, easy to handle, and works easily into the soil. However, it can form a crust, it can catch fire, and it is not always easy to find in useful quantities. Peatmoss, unless it's in rather big chunks is not a good mulch because of its tendency to form an absolutely waterproof crust. Much favored by growers today are ground corncobs and peanut hulls. And of course there is no end to the variety of other things that can be used as mulch: hay, manure, compost, scrap lumber, old roofing, indoor-outdoor carpeting—if you can spread it on the soil it's mulch. Anyway, whatever you use, use something.

“Mulches are like race horses.
Everyone has a favorite and will bet there is none better”

The white pine, rugged and picturesque, with branches outspread like welcoming arms, is a perfect symbol for the sturdy and outgoing nature of Lyndon Johnson. As distinctively American as LBJ himself, the tree has no equal, anywhere on earth, for the quality we call strength of character. It is impossible to imagine a more fitting memorial than the planting of 500 white pines that will become LBJ Grove. The trees, underplanted with dogwood and azaleas for springtime color, will grow on a rise of ground looking across the Potomac to the panoramic spread of the city of Washington.

Walkways and bicycle paths will meander through the grove, connecting to nearby Lady Bird Johnson Park. Unlike many other projected memorials, the grove is unquestionably right and fitting that it was accepted by Congress and President and all necessary agencies and commissions with record speed. Ground is to be broken on September 26, 1974, and planting will go on as contributions come in. No public funds are being used for the project, but contributions are tax deductible and should be addressed to The LBJ Grove, Box 5557, Washington, D.C. 20016.

In August vegetable gardens are at their height of productivity. So, with an eye to the long, hard winter ahead, it's time to think about storing away whatever is not being gobbled up by family, friends and neighbors. Apart from the obvious freezing and canning, there are other ways—including the oldest of all—drying—to keep garden vegetables in edible condition for the months ahead. All the ways are described in *The Complete Book of Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruit*, by Evelyn A. Loveday. In paperback, this costs \$3 plus 50¢ for shipping; in hard cover, \$5 plus 75¢ for shipping, from the publisher, Garden Way Publishing, Charlotte, VT 05445. A more simplified guide to storing products of the home garden is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is *Storing Vegetables and Fruit*, 25¢ postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 ■

sistant fiberboard. Designed by Works, \$25 per set. At Design Research International.

6. **Handpainted suede pillow:** 6" x 10", \$28; 12" x 16", \$65. At Diane Love.

7. **"April" folding chair:** 19½" x 19½" x 32" high, chrome frame, vinyl upholstery. Designed by Gae Aulenti, \$192. By ICF.*

Game Room
Page 65 :
"Little Girl Gingham" vinyl wall-covering: 27" wide, 18" repeat, \$3.95 a roll. By Birge.

"Outrigger Rep" blue cotton fabric: 54" wide, \$16.50 a yd. By Schumacher.*

"French Velour" 100% Cadon nylon carpeting: 12' widths, color cossican sky, \$16-\$17 a sq. yd. installed. By Jorges Carpet Mills.

Footstools: 18" diam., 15" high, designed by Pierre Paulin, imported from The Netherlands, \$110 each. At Turner Ltd.*

"Leonardo" adjustable table: 78¾" x 39½" from 25½" high to 36¼" high, beechwood, imported from Italy by ICF.*

Chrome lamp: cast iron base, 41" high, dimmer operated reflector bulb, \$95. By Robert Sonneman.

"Hafa II" lithograph: 16¼" x 23¾", by Frank Stella, \$600.

"O-D-C" sculptured discs: steel, 5" high, by Tony Rosenthal, \$3,000. Both works at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery.

Orange lacquered box: 18" x 12" x 8" high, \$60. At John Rosselli.

American Indian basket: 14" diam., 16" high, c. 19th cen., \$60. From Dorothy Schlesinger.

Wicker basket: 5" diam., 5" high, \$2.50 at Design Research.

Folding backgammon board: 21" x 14½" x 3½" thick, \$55. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

"Futura II" sewing machine: 2-way sewing surface, \$529. By Singer.

"Lap Frame" needlework frame: 10" hoop, \$21.95 (\$1.75) To order from Erica Wilson.

FM AM FM Stereo Discrete 4 Channel Music Center: \$389. By Hitachi.

New and antique music instruments: antique guitar, \$1500; reproduction of Baroque oboe, \$250; chalumeau, \$250; Japanese flute, \$25. From Orpheus Music Shop.

"Cronomatic 7000" electric typewriter: cartridge ribbon, \$330. By SCM.

Page 66:
"Rose Wreath" queen-sized bed-spread: throw style, 65% Kodol, 35% cotton, polyester filling, \$120.

"Rose Wreath" quilted fabric for bed hangings: 44" wide, 21¾" repeat, 65% Kodol, 35% cotton, \$10 a yd. Available: ruffled pillow shams, \$12.50 each; queen-sized dust ruffle, \$40; unquilted "Rose Wreath" fabric: \$5 a yd. All from the Shenandoah Collection by Kirsch. At Bloomingdale's.

"Kir-Flex" flexible rodding: 60c sq. ft. by Kirsch.

"Ranchero" prefinished plywood

paneling: 4' x 7' and 4' x 8' panels, color is nevada white, \$11 per panel. By U.S. Plywood, a div. of Champion International.

Fourposter bed: 63¼" x 86½" x 78" high, elm with natural finish, cane panels on canopy, \$395.

Side chairs: 19½" x 20½" x 32" high, rush seat, elm with natural finish. Bed and chairs from "Founders' Keepers" collection by Founders.

Sofa: 67" x 30" x 28" high x 17" seat height, rattan with wood base, upholstered seat and back cushions, \$575.

Chair: 31" x 28" x 26" high x 17" seat height, rattan frame with upholstered seat pad. Sofa and chair from the "Rattan Collection" by Founders.

Bench: 36" x 16" x 15" high, rattan, \$110.

Cube tables: 20" sq. x 18" high, Parsons style, maple solids, \$89 each. All furniture by Founders. "Founders' Keepers" collection at Bloomingdale's; "Rattan Collection" at Maey's.

"Wedge Series" graphics: 3 from a series of 6 by Edward Moses, each in a limited edition of 50, \$300 unframed; \$375 framed. At Brooke Alexander.

"Sea Chest": 18" x 24" x 30" high, green and gold motif, \$129. At W & J Sloane.

Earthenware plate: 12" diam., imported from France, \$15. At John Rosselli.

Ceramic apple: each approx. 5" x 4" w. \$5 each. From Lutetia Lucy Stern.

Regency mirror: 24" x 20", faux bamboo, c. 1810. From Mario Buatta.

Antique decanter: 5" diam., 10" high. From John Lewis Antiques and Decorations.

Potpourri: 5" x 8", \$20. From Jean-Jacques Bloos Ltd.

Red lacquered woven basket: 8" diam., imported from mainland China, \$45. At John Rosselli.

Chrome examination lamp: 5" tall, 17" extension, \$30; Colombian basket: 15" diam, \$20; Colombian basket: 18" diam, \$25; glasses on tray: \$8 per set of 6. From Batley Huebner at Henri Bendel.

Powder shaker crystal bottle: \$60; cut crystal bottle: 5" diam, \$40; cut crystal scent bottle: 6" diam, \$75. From "The Gilded Cage" at Henri Bendel.

Wooden apple: 5" diam., 5" tall, \$39. At Garvin Mecking.*

Red lacquered box: 16" x 10" x 6" high, \$300. At Karl Springer.

Bed linens: Italian linen sheets with pale yellow appliquéd borders. Queen flat, 90" x 118", \$79; pillowcase, 21" x 30", \$27 each. At Pratesi.

Page 67:
 1. **"Cantilever" chair and ottoman:** chair, 24" x 30" x 29" high; ottoman, 24" x 19" x 17" high, available in rust, lemon, white, black, coffee nylon. Chair, \$100; ottoman, \$80. By Cosco Contemporaries.

2. **Dining table:** 60" x 36" x 30" high, Micarta butcher-block top, chrome base, \$240. By Bassett Mirror. At Abraham & Straus.

3. **Love seat:** 61" x 32" x 28" x 17" seat height, cane frame, upholstery fabric by Perceptive Concepts,* \$531. Love

seat by Directional. At W & J Sloane.

4. **Cantilevered armchair:** 26" x 30" x 32" high, wicker with chrome frame. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

5. **"Rusticana" simulated wood grained paneling:** protective coating for easy cleaning, in 12 colors, in 4' x 8' panels. By Evans Products.

6. **"Yvonne" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 34" repeat, \$11 a yd. Companion wall-covering available, \$22 a roll. By W.H.S. Lloyd.

7. **Cantilevered bar stool:** 17½" x 16" x 30" high, chrome base, white vinyl upholstered seat, \$139. By Directional.

8. **"Daffodils" cotton fabric:** 48" wide, 31" repeat, designed by Carleton Varney for The Gazebo, \$12 a yd. Also available at Gazebo II.

9. **Grape shears:** chrome plated carbon steel, 6¼" long, imported from France, \$12.50. At Hoffritz for Cutlery. Grape shears shown on "Melody"

polka-dot fabric: 15" wide, all cotton. From Kuk Brummel Associates.*

10. **"Mates Chair":** 26" x 23¼" x 30" high, loose seat and back cushions, canvas sling seat, \$69. By The Bunting Co. At Bloomingdale's.

Page 68:

1. **"Guzzini" table:** 17" diam. x 13" high, 1½" deep when folded, ABS resin, 3 to a package with storage rack, \$40. At Design Research.

2. **Digital calculator:** 5" diam., 16 key electric solid state, clear push-back hood, \$70. by RCA Parts and Accessories.

3. **"Tsumairi-Gasa" umbrella:** \$300. At Horticulture Design Group.

4. **"Piccadilly" simulated wood grained paneling:** 4' x 8' panels, color lemon drop and 6 more colors, \$11 a panel. By Georgia-Pacific.

5. **"Punch Out" table:** 27" x 20" x 16" high, Tri-wall water resistant fiberboard, instructions, \$25. At Design Research International.

6. and 11. **"Laizy Chaise":** 74" x 24" x 21" x 12½" high, reversible foam pad, adjustable to 4 positions, \$90. From the Life Style Group by Syroco.

7. **"Roselle" cotton fabric:** 54" wide, 24" repeat, treated with Zepel, \$6.50 a yd. By Cyrus Clark Co. Inc. At Huebner's, Cleveland.

8. **London storage jars and canisters:** milk glass, flat or cork top. Canisters, \$6 each; storage jars, \$7 each. At Nueblue Stores, Chicago.

9. **"Penang" cotton chintz:** 54" wide, 24" repeat, treated with Zepel, color petal pink, \$6 a yd. By Wamsutta Kandell. At Lord & Taylor.

10. **"Patchwork Star" pillow:** 21" sq., cotton covering, \$35. By Nettle

(other) Bassett masterpiece mirrors and occasional chrome pieces at your dealer. • Send 50c for book "Instant Decorating Ideas"—30 pages in color by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Write Bassett Mirror Co., Inc., Bassett, Va. 24055.

* 6010-576 mirror, 28 x 50, gold-hued frame, sculpture-moulded to a thickness of almost 5 inches! About \$50.



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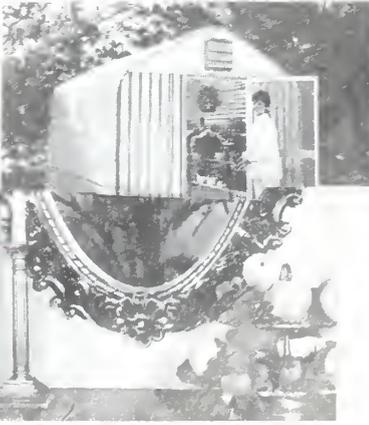


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From
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Museum of Art

Christmas Catalogue

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, moonstone blue, and canary yellow, a silver lotus ladle from the T'ang 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, with twenty-five cents, for your copy of the illustrated 100-page color catalogue.

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Decorating

1. "HOW TO LIGHT AND WHAT TO LIGHT WITH." A unique guide to residential lighting featuring 14 full-color pages of illustrations, diagrams, and lighting advice, plus pages of lighting designs. Lightolier. \$2

2. AMERICANA DECORATING GUIDE for Colonial and country casual style furniture. How to use color, how to accessorize and design floor plans. How to mix and match Americana with other styles. By noted decorating authority, John Weber. \$1

3. DECORATING GUIDE. 48-page color brochure displays the complete "Tiara II" collection of bedroom and dining room furniture. Classic styling that mixes with all decorating schemes. Illustrated in room settings. White Furniture Co. 50¢

4. DECORATING YOUR HOUSE? Stanley's "Home Decorating Portfolio" has colorful folders of their various furniture fashions, scaled furniture shapes, floor plan graph, plus many helpful hints for choosing and creating the look you want. \$1

5. A CLOCK THAT TELLS YOU CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN TIME—Ridgeway clock. Representative selection of floor clocks in a variety of wood finishes and decorator colors. Brochure includes timely tips on decorating.

6. THE FURNITURE STYLE FOR YOU is sure to be amid the variety of designs offered by Bassett. For instance, French Provincial, Early American, French Provincial, Debut 72. Full color booklet picture groupings. 50¢

7. "BUTCHER BLOCK AND MORE" is a 43-page booklet by the Schoenheit Company unlock

ing the block's myriad uses all over the house: from countertops and tables and chairs, to brackets and shelving. 50¢

8. "BEAUTIFUL PANELINGS CARVED FROM THE PAST" are described and shown in full color in an attractive brochure from the Masonite Corporation. The Historic Collection includes reproductions of British, Mediterranean, French Provincial, and wood designs.

9. COMFORT AND BEAUTY COMBINE in reclining chairs and sofas by La-Z-Boy. Choose from the many styles available in beautiful decorator colors, fabrics, or vinyls, in both reclining chair and new Sofette reclining sofa.

10. "OCCASIONAL FURNITURE CATALOG" for the homeowner looking for that special hall piece, card table, server, or gout stool all beautifully crafted by Knob Creek. Forty-page catalogue with photographs and dimensions. \$1

11. "HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT COLONIAL CHAIR" — a 10-page illustrated booklet of Nichols & Stone chairs shown in traditional settings. What to look for in styling and construction in Early American chairs. 50¢

12. DECORATIVE FURNITURE BOOKLETS are tucked away in a miniature box. Styles include French, Italian, Early American, Oriental, Contemporary. Desks, tables, cabinets, sofas, chairs, love seats, commodes, curios are shown. Hammary Furniture. \$1

13. "GETTING BEAUTY AND VALUE FOR YOUR DECORATING DOLLARS" is a colorfully illustrated 96-page booklet crammed full of decorating ideas, shopping tips, and information

on the care and use of fine furniture and decorating accessories. Ethan Allen Inc. 50c

14. DECORATOR 6-PACK— is a mini-library of great wall covering ideas and the steps that can put them into action! Included are two books—one a complete idea-instruction book for each of the five main rooms in your house; the other, a complete book on how to hang fabric-backed vinyl wall covering. General Tire & Rubber Company. \$1

15. "75 YEARS OF SUPERLATIVE WORKMANSHIP" is an 18-page colorfully illustrated booklet by Tomlinson showing pieces from various collections in gallery settings. There are pages of rooms showing how to mix different furniture periods and various wood and painted finishes. \$1

Eating and Entertaining

16. A SUCCESSFUL SALAD requires fresh ingredients, a compatible dressing, and a light touch says Maurice Moore-Betty in the introduction to a delightful booklet from Pfeiffer's Foods Inc. Four-color illustrated booklet includes great salad recipes and recommends the dressings to toss them with.

Potpourri

17. MOVING? A new, 32-page booklet prepared by Burnham Van Service will give you helpful pointers on how to organize your move from city to city. Tips on

packing, an inventory of your furniture, a checklist of things to do are included. 25c

18. WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK or your own private golf course? Quail Lodge offers both . . . a perfect rest and recreation holiday in delightful California. Colorfully illustrated pamphlet shows detailed plan of cottage units, pool, and clubhouse.

19. "HOW TO COLLECT MAXIMUM BENEFITS FROM YOUR GROUP INSURANCE." Fifty five page paperback book provides basic information and detailed instructions for interpreting your accident and group health insurance policy. Booklet includes the various computations, covered expenses, and benefits you're entitled to under your group policy. Loraine & Associates \$3.50

20. TRAVELERS' DELIGHT. A visit, a vacation, a conference on the Monterey Peninsula. Colorful brochure describes the many adventures and locations to be found on the historic California coast. Points-of-interest map and 1-color photographs give a sampling of the sites to be explored. Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

21. RELIVE CALIFORNIA HISTORY. Two booklets from the Monterey Peninsula Visitors & Convention Bureau describe "Constitution Hall" birthplace of California as an American state—now the Monterey Museum—and the Monterey History & Art Association's annual Adobe Tour featuring Colton Hall.



We've prepared a handsome color brochure to introduce you to Lorraine IV. 

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6010-576 mirror, 28 x 50, gold-hued frame, sculpture-moulded to a thickness of almost 5 inches! About \$50.

Are you living up to your personality?

Find out by checking your responses to the quiz on page 50

What do your surroundings say about you? The furniture, shapes, lines, materials, and colors you choose to live with are personality indicators. Visual perception and how it can be related to definite psychological laws has been a subject of continuing research by Dr. Rudolf Arnheim, to be found in *Art and Visual Perception: A Psychology of the Creative Eye* and *Visual Thinking* (both University of California Press), to name two of his books. Answers to the quiz on page 50, based on his ideas, reflect your inner character. From your response to the overall look and feeling of

each object, landscape, or architectural style, you could be a rather ambitious person, a creative type, or a traditionalist, or perhaps, the exact opposite, an adventurer. If you circled six or more in one category, this is your dominant personality trait. If your answers are divided between two categories, then you are very likely in a transitional phase of your life. Knowing what type you are will help you bring those things into your environment that make you feel most comfortable. This way, your house will work even better for you.

**You're
ambitious
if you chose mostly**

A

Your selections indicate that you are interested in success and the power attached to that success. A dynamic force pushes you forward to each endeavor. You respond to any challenge. Your choice of heavy, substantial materials and shapes that suggest stability and strength gave you away. You have the tremendous vitality and freedom to overcome almost any obstacle. In fact, you are never more fulfilled than when you are working out a problem that would floor many others. Because you are by nature thrusting onward, you seek some reassurance in your personal surroundings by objects that are steady, sure, transmitting a sense of power to your psyche. And they proclaim the drive and ambition of a person who knows where he or she is going.

**You're
creative
if you chose mostly**

B

You tend to expect the best from others and your choices reflect your attitude that everything in life is basically all right, or if it isn't you're going to make the best of it. Thus you surround yourself with beauty, choose objects that invite touching, things that have great visual attraction, shapes that are soft, sensual, inviting. They will act as friendly props when events don't turn out quite to match your eternal optimism. And people will love coming to your house—the spirit of your environment is so light-hearted and happy, the atmosphere of creativity so infectious, they know it's a good place to find good feelings.

**You're a
traditionalist
if you chose mostly**

C

Your personal surroundings tell others that to you, the traditional values are what count. You shape up as a reliable, trustworthy, loyal, no-nonsense character, someone to whom people will turn for comfort and advice, help and understanding. You have strong feelings that certain things, certain ways of behavior are right and proper—and you live with objects that reinforce this point of view. Traditional antiques, familiar patterns and textures. You're likely to gravitate toward design classics. Quality, of course, matters to you more than anything else. So you set high standards in every aspect of your life to give yourself and other people a guideline toward integrity and honesty.

**You're an
adventurer
if you chose mostly**

D

The objects you selected denote an explorer who feels that anything and everything can be done in a more interesting way. There's nothing dull about you or your life. You surround yourself with objects that are not only functional but also give you a lift every time you look at them. You treasure ingenuity and creativity and move toward new ideas, new people, new inventions. In fact, you are usually a few paces ahead of the crowd in accepting new concepts, always ready to experiment, take a chance. Your point of view might be summed up in one of Einstein's favorite theories: "If man can imagine it, he can do it." ■

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 129*

roll. By Wall-Tex.

"Riviera" aluminum blinds: 1" wide slats, #175 Chrome Yellow. By Lexolor Lorentzen.

Wash basin: 19" diam., 15 $\frac{7}{8}$ " wide, 12 $\frac{1}{16}$ " front to back, 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ " deep, shown Sun Yellow and 6 more House & Garden colors. "Heritage" fittings, of "Duram" melamine.

"Ultra Bath" bathtub: 55 $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 36 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep, fawn hue. "Heritage" fittings, enameled cast iron. Wash basins and bathtub both by American Standard.

"Laxor" towels: 100% cotton, in white and Sun Yellow. By Martex.

"Guzzini" folding table: 17" diam., 13" high, collapsible, 3 to a set. At Design Research.

"Narcisso" mirror: 33" diam., nickel plated brass, one paneled only.

"Porta ascingamani" towel holder: nickel plated brass, wall fixtures included. Mirror and towel holder both by Artemide. Available at Stendig.*

Hanging fixture: 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam., 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, \$66 each; 4" track, \$31. By Lightolier.

White tray and orange bowl: \$1.50 and \$3.50 each, by Decembre; rainbow dish in brown plastic, 6" diam., \$8 per set of 3. At Design Research.

Wicker chair: 63" x 29" x 36" high, \$295. Cushions, \$75; painting, \$35. At Walters Wicker Furniture.

"Mirror 2" silkscreen print: 28" sq., by Roy Lichtenstein, \$600.

"Mirror 1" silkscreen print: 28" sq., by Roy Lichtenstein, \$600. Both at Knoedler Contemporary Gallery.

Colombian basket: 18" diam., 18" high, \$30. At Lutet-Clarey-Stern.*

Plastic carafe: 12" high, 12" diam., \$5. Trans Ocean Bridge.

Bath accessories: lemon soaps, \$1 set of 3 hand cakes; mandruka sponge, 4" long, \$6.25; luffa washing mitt, 8" x 10", \$2; back scrub brush, 14" long, imported from Austria, \$7.50. All from Caswell-Massey.

Cylindrical table: 18" diam., 18" high, \$160. From Habitat.

"Flair" clock: 5" diam., 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, \$13.50. By Bulova.

"The Milano" blk/wht portable TV: 12" screen, solid state, carphone, \$125. By Panasonic. At Bloomingdale's.

Barbells: 10" long, white molded plastic, \$10 a pr. At Abercrombie & Fitch.

Page 70:
1. and 2. **"Pavot" china:** \$52 per 5-piece place setting. By Ceralene. At Baccarat.

"Brantome" crystal: water goblet, \$15; claret/red wine, \$15. By Baccarat.

"Cluny" silver-plate flatware: \$38 per 5-piece place setting. By Christofle at Baccarat.

"Geranium" cotton fabric: for tablecloth, 48" wide, 27" repeat, \$13.50 a yd.

"Melange" cotton fabric: 48" wide, 27" repeat, for napkins, \$15.75 a yd.

Both fabrics by Woodson Wallpapers.*

"Springtime" curtains: Dacron, 60" x 84" long, with rod pocket, \$8 each. By Croscill.

White wicker chairs: from The Gazebo.

Limoges swan saltcellars: \$12 a pr. with stainless spoons. At Pampered Kitchens.

3. **"Gull" canvas chair:** 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 27" x 33" high, frame and canvas available

many colors. By Gold Medal Folding Furniture.

Stainless egg separator: 4 1/4" x 2" wide, \$2.25. At La Cuisiniere. To order through Harriet Amanda Chapman.

egg separator shown on "Plaid Jacket" percale sheets: 50% Daeron, 50% cotton. By Martex. At Abraham & Raas.

Cloth covered notebooks: marked "Take To The Country" and "Take To The City." \$10; refills, \$1.50. By Melinte. At Bloomingdale's.

Fabric lined picnic basket: designed by Adele Williams, delft fabricer with matching napkins and pillows. To order through the Horchow Collection, 1135 Simonton, Dallas, Tex. \$210.

Red sitting room
page 71:

"Rob Roy" percale sheets: 50% Daeron, 50% cotton, shown blue/green; available yellow/brown. By J.P. Stevens.

Wicker cocktail table: 36" diam. x 24" high. At Walters Wicker Furniture.

"White on White" Coutisal matting: 21' x 20'3" size shown, \$7.50 a sq. yd. By Rosecore Carpet.

WINE & FOOD
Page 73:

Limoges footed compote: \$81. By Ceralene. At Baccarat.

"Mahmaison" silver-plate dessert spoon: \$7.50 each. To order at Baccarat.

"Hook Line & Sinker" cotton fabric: shown as table covering, 49" wide, 1" repeat, designed by Seymour Avigdor for & Vice Versa. \$11.25 a yd.

Twig basket: from \$8. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers. ■

Materials and equipment in the house on pages 12-15

ARCHITECT: Brett Donham
INTERIOR DESIGNERS: Brett Donham-Jane Bell

CONTRACTOR: Richard Bros. Inc.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,700 square feet
SIZE OF LOT: 50 acres

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Poured-in-place concrete slabs, foundation walls, and footings.

Framing: Standard wood frame construction of walls, floors, roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: 1 by 4-inch tongue and groove vertical cedar boards.

Exterior finish: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc. Paint by Sherwin-Williams Co.

Roofs: Built up roofing; 1 ply of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel.

Insulation: In walls, 3-inches of fiberglass, in ceilings, 6-inches of fiberglass, on roofs, 1-inch of rigid board insulation.

Windows: Arcadia anodized aluminum frame-sliding glass windows and fixed glass panels by Northrop Architectural Systems and anodized aluminum frame awning type windows by Boston Sash & Screen Co.

Skylights: Custom made of Plexiglas by Rolun & Hatas.

Doors: Exterior: Arcadia anodized aluminum frame-sliding glass doors by Northrop Architectural Systems and wood frame glass doors by Morgan Co.; interior: hollow core birch doors.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: In major rooms, 1 by 4-inch tongue and groove vertical cedar boards; in bathrooms, wallboard, and ceramic tile.

Ceilings: Wallboard.

Interior finishes: Paints by Martin Senour Co., Benjamin Moore & Co. Stains by Sherwin-Williams Co.

Floors: In entrance, dining room, and kitchen, Franciscan Terra Grande quarry tile by Interpace Corp.; in bathrooms, ceramic tile by Mosaic Tile Co. and DCA Development Corp. Oak flooring in other rooms and carpet by Lees Carpet Div. of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Lighting fixtures: By Lightolier, Inc., Prescolite Mfg. Co., George Kovacs, Inc., The Wiremold Co.

Hardware: Chrome finish by Schlage Lock Co., Stanley Hardware Div., Stanley Works.

Furnishings: Wall posters by Pace Gallery of New York, Inc. Living room accessories, dining table placemats, napkins, china, silver and Marimekko pillows by Design Research, New York.

Cabinets and countertops: In kitchen and bathroom, custom made cabinets of birch with plastic laminate countertops by Formica and Parkwood Laminates, Inc.

Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.; bathroom fixtures by American Standard, Inc. with Moen fittings.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 4 burner electric range by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by NuTone Div., Scovill Mfg. Co.; washer and drier for the laundry by Maytag Co., Inc.

Water heater: Two 50-gallon tanks by Rheem Mfg. Co.

Heating-cooling system: "Chromolux" electric wall heaters in all rooms by Edwin L. Wiegand. ■

Building Facts

Materials and equipment in the house on pages 16-19

CONTACT: Carl Abbott of Zoller-Abbott, architects.

LANDSCAPE AND INTERIOR DESIGN: Carl Abbott and owner.

CONTRACTOR: W. C. Beall & Associates, Dale Pierce, Partner in charge.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 3,000 square feet of enclosed space.

SIZE OF LOT: 100 by 250 feet.

STRUCTURE

Foundations: Main house: 18-foot-deep concrete pilings with 3 feet of ear crawl space beneath house. Nesthouse: concrete slab on grade.

Framing: Standard wood construction of walls, floors, and roofs.

EXTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: Main and guest house: 10- and 12-inch-wide horizontal Western red cedar boards ship-lapped. North wall and chimney of main house: concrete block stuccoed.

Exterior finish: Silver gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Roofs: Built up roofing: layers of bituminous coated building paper by Philip Carey Mfg. Co. topped with terrazzo marble chips.

Insulation: In walls and ceilings, glass fiber batts by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: In bedrooms, kitchen, all, and bathrooms, wood frame awning type Pella windows by Rolgreen Co. and wood jalousies.

Doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Alfalf Corp. and custom made over-sized sliding glass doors with bronze finish. Flush wood slab 4-by-7-foot front door. Flush panel garage door by Overhead Door Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls and ceilings: 10- and 12-inch-wide horizontal Western red cedar boards. Walls of master bathroom, 4-

inch square white tile.

Interior finishes: Silver-gray bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Floors: In major rooms, 4-inch pine boards finished with flat silver gray penetrating oil. In kitchen and bathrooms, Tesser vinyl by Armstrong Cork Co.

Lighting fixtures: In living area, concealed fluorescent tube soffit lighting; in living and dining area, kitchen, and bedrooms, recessed cylindrical ceiling lights by Sterling Mfg. Co.

Fireplace: Stuccoed concrete block with black brick hearth. Damper by Donley Bros. Co.

Hardware: Oil rubbed bronze finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom made, base cabinets faced in white Formica; wall cabinets faced in blue Formica.

Kitchen countertops: Blue Formica and stainless steel sink unit countertop and back splash.

Plumbing fixtures: Double stainless steel sink and back-splash by Just Mfg. Co. Bathroom fixtures by Kohler Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: 4 burner electric range by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.; refrigerator by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; KitchenAid dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by NuTone Div., Scovill Mfg. Co.; washer and drier for the laundry by Maytag Co., Inc.

Water heater: Two 50-gallon tanks by Rheem Mfg. Co.

Heating-cooling system: "Chromolux" electric wall heaters in all rooms by Edwin L. Wiegand. ■

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