

OCTOBER

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ISSN 0013-0001

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House & Garden

02030 ©

Special Fall Decorating Issue

How to make over your rooms
to make them more inviting

40 Pages of Ideas

AMERICA'S TOP DECORATORS

How to keep the best, update the rest



EAT AMERICAN NATURAL...
w colors, textures, designs
things for the house

LTBOX OF THE SEVENTIES...
HOUSE FULL OF IDEAS...
ADY TO BUY...
ADY TO SEE IN 9 CITIES

IMAGINE! EVERY DAY
A 15-MINUTE VACATION
A distinguished psychologist
tells you how and why



HENREDON'S 18TH CENTURY PORTFOLIO



Distinctive design combined with up-to-the-minute usefulness. That's what makes Henredon's 18th Century Portfolio of English-styled furniture so uniquely livable. Dedication to quality—the best materials, the most careful craftsmanship—is evident throughout the wide variety of Henredon styles spanning every major decorative influence. To see illustrations of the entire 18th Century Portfolio and Henredon's Upholstered Furniture Collection—including sofas in a variety of styles which can be tailored to the inch to suit your exact space requirements—send \$2.00 for brochures to Henredon, Dept. HG10-74, Morganton, N.C. 28655.

Henredon

Aged to perfection.



Traditional design is timeless.

The longer you live with it, the older it doesn't get. Here are three enduring examples from The Stiffel Collection.

At left: The form and spirit of the Georgian period prevail in this 18th Century American Colonial table lamp with an antique golden brass finish. 38½" high. About \$119.

Center: Again, the theme is American Colonial in this "great candlestick" of cast metal in an old brass finish with the look of a well-rubbed antique. 37½" high. About \$99.50.

At right: Stiffel's variation on an ancient Oriental theme. A blend of lustrous celadon china and cast metal parts which glow with an old brass finish. 37½" high. About \$135.

Prices may be slightly higher in the South and West.

Stiffel

Redwood

Here today. Here tomorrow.



Seapeake Bay residence of James N. Cargill.
Architect: Carlton Sturges Abbott, A. I. A.

Here indeed is a room to reflect in, to bask in the quiet glow of redwood and the warmth of a morning fire. It is a room created of redwood. Opening to the outdoors yet secure and intimate.

Only redwood gives so much and asks so little. Your redwood home has a life that is measured in decades. Yet it needs little care. And its beauty is timeless.

Redwood. Build with it, and you build for tomorrow.

California redwood forests...
a renewable resource
for today and tomorrow.



**CALIFORNIA
REDWOOD**

ASSOCIATION 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111. Write Dept. A for free booklet "Redwood Interiors."



**Now's the
time to
invest in
signed
originals by
Waterford.[®]**

There's no more propitious time for you to invest in Waterford.

Each piece is a signed work of art, made by hand with heart, as it was two hundred years ago.

Even then, it inspired little odes on the part of people who wrote advertisements for Waterford.

Like this one, which appeared in 1790

*The shop is now completely stored with choice of glass from Waterford
Decanters, Rummors, Drams and Masons,
Flutes, Hob Nobs, Crofts and Finger Basons,
Proof Bottles, Goblets, Cans and Wine,
Punch Jugs, Liqueurs and Gardenins
Salts, Mustards, Salads, Butter Kevelers,
And all that's sold by other dealers.*

The spelling has changed somewhat, but not the Waterford. Each piece is still an investment in timeless beauty. You live with it now, yet it grows more valuable with the passing years.

Look for the signature before you buy crystal. Hold Waterford to the light and you can see faintly etched the mark that identifies it as an authentic work of art.

Visit the Waterford Gallery at the important store in your area. Or write for free full-color booklet Waterford, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10010

Isn't it time you started collecting signed originals by Waterford?

(And English bone china by Aynsley to go with it.)

Photo: Pasm



International Pewter the freshest 300 year old

The newest, most innovative idea to appear on any dining table in years and years is here.

Pewter flatware by International. The world's leading, most famous producer of pewter.

It's contemporary yet classic. Ideal in any surroundings, and for both formal and informal dining it's really "at home."

It's prestigious yet practical. Lead free, tarnish free and dishwasher safe. And as you use it, its famous warm and lustrous patina becomes even more luxurious.

Each piece of International pewter is hand cast and hand finished. In fact, much the same way it was in colonial days. What's more, International is the only pewter flatware with *solid* handled forks and spoons cast with stainless tines and bowls in an inseparable bonded construction.



Northford
5 piece place setting of either
pattern \$25.



Here's an achievement in perfect balance for the hand, for the eye. And while you're selecting your pattern, look at the matching pewter dinner plates, goblets, wine glasses and many other unique go-with pieces.

Pewter presents old ideas for your home.

Today the freshest ideas for your home are some of the oldest. Ideas shaped in the famous soft satin luster of International Pewter.

You see, hardly anything blends with or enhances so many various decorative styles. Whether

your home is modern in feel, traditional, provincial, or colonial, of course, International Pewter adds its unusual glowing warmth and elegant simplicity to any room, any table.

International Pewter is as authentic as apple pie. Each design is a line-for-line reproduction or an ingenious adaptation of the original piece produced in colonial days. And each is made in the traditional manner of yesteryear, too.

The quality of International Pewter is impeccable. Only the finest lead-free pewter is ever used. This means you can eat or drink from it without a care. Also the only care required is an occasional washing to retain its original sheen.

Look for our unique soft satin finish, our touchmark and our hangtag. That's your guarantee of the real pewter: International, the world's leading, most famous producer of pewter.



4 piece Lighthouse
Coffee Set \$143 50

Royal goblet \$20.

Wine goblet \$16.

Jefferson cup \$8

Cordial \$8.



International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut 06450

It's a new kind
of warm.
It's a new kind
of blanket.
It's Cellulayer by
North Star.

A
CELLULAYER
BLANKET

There are no other blankets that keep you warm without a bit more weight. That practically eliminates the need for heavy, bulky blankets. That's what you get with our exclusive new Cellulayer™ blanket. It's made from a special blend of fibers that have fine woven brand name fibers — or woolen blends. The result is a blanket that's warm on your side. And, because the fibers are interlocked with the special Cellulayer™ process, it's available in seven North Star styles. And it's made in the U.S.A. — a fact you'll appreciate. And whether it's on a blanket, auto upholstery, or home sewing — our name is your assurance. Call today for more information.

Anything worth
covering is worth

Chatham

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How to start your own fine art collection.

There are three important guideposts for the new collector:

First, don't spend a lot of money. You don't have to.

Second, don't buy any artist's work unless you've heard of him.

Third, buy only originals.

Collecting needn't be costly.

Indeed, it shouldn't be.

The wise newcomer spends conservatively, in order to maintain more flexibility for experimenting. That way, you can discover your own tastes. Explore your preferences. And, yes, even make an occasional mistake that won't be too painful.

Begin with the Masters.

Here at Collector's Guild, we're proud to have introduced many unknown artists of outstanding talent to American audiences.

And, in time, you can look forward yourself to the adventure of coming upon little-known artists whose work particularly satisfies you. It can be exciting. And sometimes profitable, too.

But, as you start out, we recommend that you concentrate on those significant artists who have been universally acclaimed through the years for their power and eloquence.

With their masterpieces, you can be assured of aesthetic satisfaction. And you will be proud to own them, as well.

That's why we are offering you the superb works of art pictured on this page.

Each is the inspiration of an acknowledged titan of twentieth century art.

Each is available now at a price far below its independently appraised value.

And each can come to you fully ready for hanging—elegantly framed and luxuriously matted.

The advantage of originals.

All of the fine art pictured on this page are *authenticated, original* etchings.

This means the artist himself actually used acid or an engraving tool—just as he might use a brush in oil painting—to cut his design into a metal plate.

Additional art specifications: Each work of art was pulled by the master craftsman, Enriano Sorini, at his studio, in non-limited editions from plates that were not cancelled—excepting only the Chagall. Only known prior editions limited to 125 signed, plus 10 artist's proofs of the Dali; 200 signed, plus 58 artist's proofs of the Chagall; and 154 signed of the Picasso. Only the Chagall is a restrike, and the Braque is a posthumous edition. None of the four plates has been reworked; all remain as they were intended by the Masters who created them.

Then ink was forced into the furrowed lines. After that, the rest of the plate was wiped clean, a damp sheet of paper was placed over the plate—and painstakingly run through a hand press.

Thus, an etching was created—the translation of a great artist's inner vision into reality.



Eros and Eurybia by Georges Braque
An original etching, pulled 1969. Framed in Italian-style molding, antique gold finish, matted in white Bainbridge board.
Framed size: 18⁵/₈" x 27⁵/₈".
Independently appraised value: \$200.
Price: \$90.*



Don Quixote by Salvador Dali
An original etching, signed in the plate and pulled 1974. Framed in Louis XVI baguette, antique gold finish, double-matted in natural silk over black.
Framed size: 12¹/₂" x 15¹/₂".
Independently appraised value: \$90.
Price: \$65.*



Nu de Dos by Pablo Picasso
An original etching, signed and dated in the plate, pulled 1968. Framed in Italian carved molding, antique gold finish, black panel, double-matted—white over black. Framed size: 20" x 24".
Independently appraised value: \$225.
Price: \$95.*

It has been our good fortune to have secured the copper plates worked on by Dali, Braque, Chagall, and Picasso.

Each etching pulled from these plates is an authentic original, *not a reproduction*.

You would expect such highly personal expressions of the artists' talents to be valuable—and they are.

But there are additional advantages to collecting etchings and other original graphics.

For instance, original etchings are generally smaller than an oil painting, and easier to "live with." Also, they're ideally

suited for wall decoration. Easily adaptable to both modern and traditional décor. And they don't require the special lighting that many oils do.

An invitation to help you get started.

If you heed our advice, you'll start your collecting prudently—and that's good.

To make it as safe and sure for you as possible, we make this offer:

Look over the certified masterworks

illustrated here. Then, live with your selection for a full month. If you do not agree that your acquisition is a source of deep pride and pleasure—you have absolute return privileges. We'll refund the purchase price. In full. And without question.

We believe you have a rare double-opportunity here:

To own, in a group or singly, art of enduring importance at a most reasonable price, adding distinction to your home. And to initiate a personal experience—fine art collecting—

that will provide you with endless satisfaction.

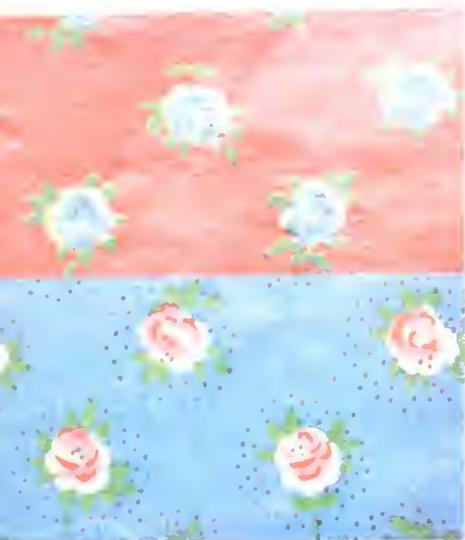
Please don't miss it.

*Includes shipping, handling, and insurance.

| | | |
|--|--|-------|
| THE Collector's Guild LTD. | | 1504B |
| 185 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016 | | |
| I have selected the authenticated original etching(s) checked below, for which I make full payment in the manner indicated. I understand that I may enjoy the work(s) in my home for one full month with this guarantee. If not satisfied, I may return the work(s) undamaged, via insured parcel post, for a full refund. | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Braque, \$90. <input type="checkbox"/> Chagall, \$70. <input type="checkbox"/> Dali, \$65. <input type="checkbox"/> Picasso, \$95 (All prices include shipping, handling, and insurance charges.) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check or money order for \$ _____ enclosed (N.Y. residents, please add applicable sales tax). | | |
| Please bill my account number | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> BankAmericard* <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge | | |
| Account # (all digits) | | |
| Expiration Date _____ Inter Bank Number _____ Master Charge only | | |
| Signature (required for credit card users) _____ | | |
| Name _____ | | |
| Address _____ | | |
| City _____ State _____ Zip _____ | | |
| Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. | | |

The Martex Master Plan.

It lets you mix color with color. Pattern with



Have you ever noticed how some colors, pleasing enough on their own, become infinitely more exciting when mixed together?

The Martex[®] Master Plan gives you the palette for this kind of effect.



Our Master Plan also lets you mix different patterns in different colors. Stripes with florals. Florals with florals.

Not just on your bed. In fact, not just in your bedroom. But anywhere. You can even mix country with country.

For example, you might give an Early American farmhouse the distinctly thyme-scented air of the French countryside with our new Paris-Out-of-Town Collection.

Each print, each surprising color-way has the straightforward honesty of pure folk art.

Whether it's on our sheets or pillowcases, our towels or comforters, our blankets or bedspreads.

Experiment with them. It will help you forget the dim, dark days when sheets tended to be white, and life tended to be gray.

Martex.

We change more than just your bed.



with pattern. Country with country.



Rare Pleasure

We found a way to bottle it.



To end the day
or to start the evening.
To share with friends
at a party or
with a friend, alone.
The joy of Scotland.
Distilled and brought
to perfection
in every bottle of
J & B Rare Scotch.

J&B
RARE
SCOTCH

JUSTERINI & BROOKS
Founded 1749

225th Anniversary

Antiques

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



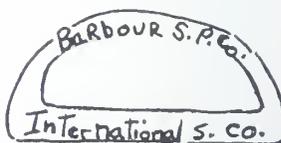
Folk Art Portrait

American folk portraits seem to bring in high prices at auctions. What, for instance, is there about this picture that makes it so outstanding? C.E.—Atlanta, Ga. Your answer is apparent if you look closely at this charming example of American folk art—the scale, the representation, in spite of certain academic deficiencies, transcends itself into an arresting work of art. Examples of this genre can be favorably compared with

the great Italian primitives, Coptic, and Egyptian art—all valid art forms. Incidentally, this picture, "Girl in Garden" (c. 1825-1850) is part of the traveling exhibition organized by the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection and the High Museum, Atlanta, which will be a feature of this year's High Museum Antiques Show. The High Museum Antiques Show will be held at the Merchandise Mart, Peachtree Center, Atlanta, Ga., from October 16 to 19.

Connecticut Tray Mark

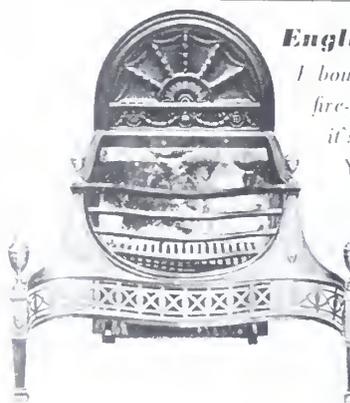
At an auction, I bought a silverplated tray with this mark on it. When was it made? M.J.R.—Berlin, N.Y.



The Barbour Silver Plate Company of Hartford, Conn., one of the original companies to become part of the International Silver Company in 1898, continued to operate until 1931. Your mark was used between the years 1921 and 1931.

English Basket-grate

I bought this brass and iron English fire-grate and would like to know if it's antique. E.W.—Jenkintown, Pa.



Yes, your Adam style wrought brass and iron basket-grate is an antique, dating around the 1780s. These were set in, but not attached to, the recess of the chimneypiece. They were so called because the coal receptacle resembled a basket.

Victorian Box

I call this a Victorian Biscuit Box, but can't find one in antique books. What is it?

M.J.H.—Seattle Wash. You have a typical English Victorian plated silver folding biscuit box. It was introduced during the Victorian era and is not one of the usual household objects seen now.



Continued on page 11

If Gorham Sterling is your silent desire, break your silence one week before your birthday or anniversary.

Silent desires are unfilled desires, unless you are married to a man who can read your mind.

So, tell him. Tell him what you would really love for your birthday or anniversary is Gorham Sterling. If his comment is, "Gorham Sterling???", don't try to explain why you want sterling because a man will never understand that. Tell him why you want Gorham and do it before he can catch his breath.

Tell him Gorham Sterling is more than just a

pretty pattern. It is a Total Design. (He may like that.) Tell him that means a perfect balance between ornamentation, shape and function; and between the timely and timeless, so it will be fashion forever. (He'll like that for sure.)

Then tell him you've already seen the design you love at your favorite department or jewelry store. Tell him its beauty is unmistakably Gorham. Maybe he won't appreciate that, but we bet you'll get your Gorham Sterling, anyhow.



Chantilly

GORHAM DIVISION OF **textron** PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Strasbourg

Medici

Fairfax

King Edward

unmistakably Gorham

ORIGINALS
IN STERLING,
CHINA, CRYSTAL

Not all grandfathers are created equal.



Some are created more equal than others. Take Barwick. We use only the finest woods, carefully and painstakingly selected. Each case is machine-sanded twice, then delicately hand-sanded twice more. And, each is inspected at least four times.

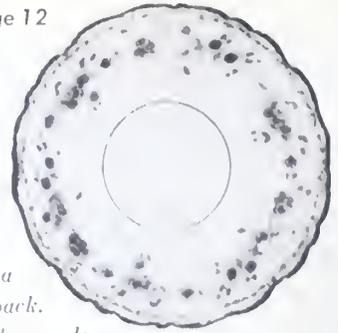
You'll also find something else. Every Barwick is registered and personalized with your name as the original owner and date of purchase engraved on two solid brass plates. Extra touches of thoughtfulness to make your Barwick grandfather a still more treasured possession. Write Department 16 for our brochure.

BARWICK CLOCKS

Your name
DATE OF PURCHASE
HERE

ANTIQUES *continued from page 12*

ELITE
FRANCE
LIMOGES
China
ELITE WORKS
LIMOGES
FRANCE



We were given some Limoges china and told it was very old. Here is a saucer and the markings on its back. The salad and butter plates have the words "Bawo & Dotter" over "Elite Works." Any information about my china will be appreciated.

E.E.R.—Detroit, Mich.

Your mark was used by Guérin-Pouyat-Elite, Ltd., at some time after 1890. Bawo and Dotter was a New York importing firm. Pouyat is a well-known family name in French porcelain. About the 1780s Pierre Pouyat became the owner of large quarries at Saint-Yrieix (near Limoges), which was the chief source in France for kaolin and petuntse used in making porcelain.

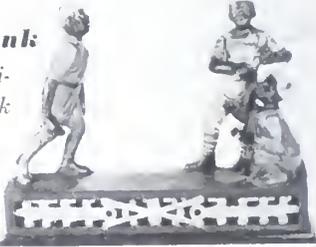
Baseball Bank

My grandfather owned this mechanical penny bank. On the base is "Dark Town Battery" and "Patd Jan 17, 1888." Can you tell me more about it?

L.N.—Princeton, N.J.

This is one of the best action banks.

The Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogue, No. 57, 1895, illustrates and writes of it: "Place a coin in the hand of the pitcher, press the lever and the coin is swiftly pitched. The batter strikes and misses and the coin is caught and safely deposited by the catcher . . . Handsomely finished in bright colors . . . Price \$0.90."

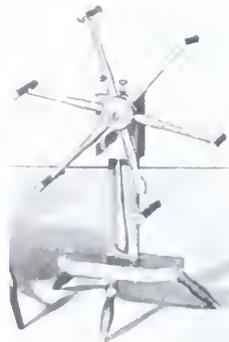


American Tureen

I have copied the Waco china mark from the bottom of my white tureen. Can you identify it further for me?

L.H.—Decatur, Ill.

The East Liverpool Pottery Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, introduced Waco China, principally in a white granite (same as ironstone) body, about 1900. Its marks contained the name Waco China and frequently, as it is in your mark, in combination with the pottery's monogram.



Yarn Reel

We recently found this yarn reel among my family's heirlooms. How does it work?

L.S.—Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Inside the box is a cogwheel, on the face is a pin that comes out and hits the spring and goes "click." The yarn is measured as the person winding the thread counts clicks.

English Vase

Have you any information about the background and use of my large vase? The mark is "Doulton's Daffodil Burslem."

T.B.—Arlington, Mass.

The pattern "Daffodil" was created by the Burslem potters Pinder Bourne & Co., which was purchased by Doulton's in 1877. Shortly afterward, Doulton's introduced its own trademark. Your large earthenware vase was quite possibly used as an umbrella stand. ■





MODEL 6716

Magnavox stereo. When it's not playing beautiful music, it's still saying beautiful things about you.

Whichever magnificent Magnavox stereo you select, it will speak eloquently of your good taste. Even when it's silent. For Magnavox design artistry is always clear and distinct.

This richly grained Campaign Chest, with its hand-rubbed finish, is typical. No mistaking its burnished metal accents.

Or its rich, full sound. Authentic Magnavox sound, from a solid-state

stereo FM/AM tuner-amplifier, automatic record changer, 4-channel decoder, 8-track player and six speakers in an air-suspension system.

Advanced electronics, in a cabinet of timeless elegance.

Just what you'd expect from Magnavox, the people who make Mediterranean-styled drumtables, Venetian breakfronts, Spanish consoles and lots more.

In fact, more stereo console styles and finishes to fit your lifestyle than anyone else in the world

No wonder a leading consumer testing magazine recently rated a Magnavox stereo console "A, Recommended."

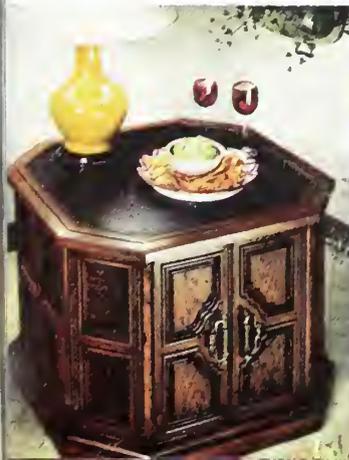
Magnavox stereo. You can't find a more beautiful way to express yourself. See and hear for yourself at your nearest Magnavox dealer.

What a difference living with a Magnavox.

DEL 6616

MODEL 6460

MODEL 6716





Bubbles frozen in the purest sculptured crystal raise your spirits to the highest. Hand blown according to the finest tradition, these barware gift accessories come in all of the most splendid shapes from the littlest liqueurs to the amplest icer. Available nationally through fine gift dealers. Another superior gift item for you and yours distributed exclusively by

Hummelwerk[®]
Division of Goebel Art (GmbH), Inc.

fine arts

by J.P. Stevens

Lincoln

Sheets Towels Bath Linens



world's
ship of
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Baker
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American Classics Collection



American classic furniture, an 18th Century style deeply influenced by English fashion of the day, is gaining importance in the world's antique market. But ownership of the finest originals is restricted by the limited number available.

Baker has re-created these timeless designs in a comprehensive collection, the American Classics.

Included in the collection are the Sheraton console, with delicate inlay, and the Chippendale arm chair with interlaced chair back and acanthus carved cabriole legs ending in a claw and ball foot.

The dining room setting shows the influence of the English designers, Sheraton and Hepplewhite, on the 18th Century American cabinetmakers.

Like all Baker reproductions, each is made from fine woods selected for authenticity and crafted by skilled

hands to be scrupulously faithful to the original.

American, Far East and European Collections are displayed within professionally designed room settings in Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showrooms in the cities listed below. Your interior designer, furniture retailer or architect will introduce you to this unique source for fine furniture.

A 40-page catalogue of the American Classics Collection is available for



\$2.00 from Baker Furniture, 474N Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Baker
Knapp & Tubbs

Shadow Weave from the Lifestyles collection



Shadow Weave Ensemble by Counselor. If your style is country with a bit of carefree chic, then Shadow Weave is for you. There's flair in the textured strips worked in a classic basket weave to play back light and shadow, and accent the surface texture and pattern interest of the wicker look. Ensemble includes hamper, scale, wastebasket, and space saver unit... all styled in fuss-free vinyl. Rice, Wheat, or Malt. And your "go together" in the Lifestyles Collection by Counselor. Get it at your favorite store, or call 1-800-451-1109 for more information.

Counselor
1-800-451-1109

NOTES ON NUTRITION FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Vitamins for your very life

BY ELOISE R. TRESCHER, RD

Every known vitamin of today has had a mysterious past, always elusive. However, many of the mysteries have been solved by dedicated scientists in constant search. Take vitamin C, the now familiar ascorbic acid. Although only identified in 1928, its history goes back almost 100 years. Without vitamin C, Jacques Cartier might never have colonized Newfoundland; without vitamin C, Admiral Nelson might never have conquered the fleet of Napoleon.

In 1535 with 100 of his 110 men sick with scurvy, Cartier gave his expedition an Indian recipe of "spruce pine needle soup," rich in vitamin C. Within six days his men were cured. Some 200 years later, James Lind, Physician to the Royal Navy, started a daily ration of "two oranges and one lemon" for seamen suffering from scurvy. They too recovered and by the time of the Napoleonic Wars the Royal Navy's fighting force was doubled, chiefly because of a daily dose of fresh citrus juice. "Lind," it is said, "as much as Nelson broke the power of Napoleon."

History, so it seems, was helped by vitamin C. Yet vitamin C, as well as the others, was identified, and isolated in the 20th century, our century. One needs the knowledge of the chemist, the biochemist, the physiologist, the pathologist, and the clinician to fully understand the interaction of these vitamins and the role they play in the availability and utilization of other nutrients. Every day the mystery is being unfolded gradually by researchers in laboratories throughout the world.

Much has been discovered, but there is much that is unknown. One important fact is that vitamin pills or capsules are *not* substitutes for food. They contain only the *known* or discovered vitamins. Food contains *both* the discovered and undiscovered.

The vitamins we are concerned with and considering in this column are those for which Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) have been made by the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council. They are vitamins A, D, E, ascorbic acid, and those of the B-complex, folic acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, B6, and B12.

All the vitamins that the healthy individual needs are present in food. By choosing food from each of the four food groups, you are assured of adequate amounts of vitamins as well as minerals and protein.

FOUR FOOD GROUPS

The meat group supplies you with thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6 and B12, vitamin A (only in liver and egg yolk).

The milk group gives significant amounts of all vitamins except vitamin C and thiamin. It is an excellent source of riboflavin.

Fruits and vegetables are suppliers of vitamins A and C.

Breads and cereals, whole grain and enriched, are good sources of thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin.

The word vitamin comes from the Latin *vita* meaning life. And once you realize the benefits gained from each vitamin, the name seems indeed appropriate. Your family doctor, not TV nor cardboard advertising in drugstores, is the one to tell you when you

Continued on page 21

“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



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.

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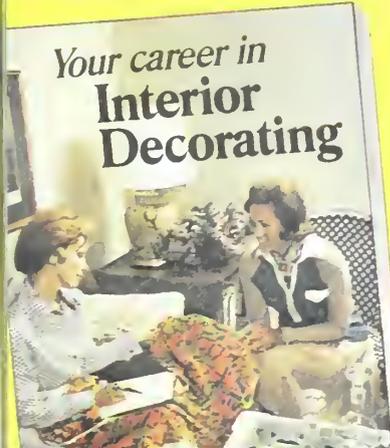
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“Vitamin pills and capsules are not substitutes for food. They contain only the known or discovered vitamins. Food contains both the discovered and the undiscovered”

VITAMINS *continued from page 20*

may need additional vitamins prescribed by pill, capsule, or injection. And although each vitamin plays a specific role in the prevention of specific diseases, their effectiveness is enhanced when they play in concert with other nutrients.

To truly appreciate vitamins, you should know *what* vitamins do for you. With well-balanced, nutritious meals they can easily be part of your life.

Vitamin A is essential in maintaining the normal ability of the eye to see in the darkness, light and dark adaptation as when entering a movie theatre. It also promotes healthy skin and mucous membranes, and helps bone growth. An excess of vitamin A in children can stop growth and bones become fragile. In older people an excess can result in loss of appetite as well as of hair.

Vitamin D helps in the calcification of bones and aids absorption of calcium from food in the digestive tract. Bone deformities occur when you haven't enough vitamin D, as in rickets. Excess vitamin D can also be harmful, causing bone softening, loss of appetite, calcification of the kidneys, and eventually kidney failure. Massive doses of vitamins A and D are known to be toxic and should be taken only on a physician's prescription.

Ascorbic acid, the conqueror of scurvy, maintains in a normal state the “ground substance” in which tissue cells are embedded and cemented together. Ascorbic acid also promotes firm blood vessel walls and contributes to normal healing of wounds and bones.

Niacin helps keep your nervous system healthy as well as your skin, mouth, tongue, and digestive tract. It also enables cells to use other nutrients. A niacin deficiency induces the disease pellagra, a name given by Italian scientists meaning “rough skin.” The skin becomes red, the

tongue is irritated, and in extreme deficiency, insanity and death can result. Pellagra still prevails in part of the world but to a limited extent.

Riboflavin enables blood cells to use oxygen and contributes to the health of your tongue, skin, lips, and eyes.

Thiamin helps give you a normal appetite and digestion, keeps your nervous system healthy and prevents irritability. It is also necessary in helping the body make available energy from food. Beriberi was caused by a deficiency of thiamin.

Vitamin B6 plays a major role in amino acid metabolism, as well as red cell regeneration. Without vitamin B6 you do not form antibodies normally. It is another vitamin that helps your nervous system function as it should.

Vitamin B12 is important to your protein, fat, and carbohydrate metabolism, helps bone marrow cells, as well as your nervous system. It also protects you against pernicious anemia.

Vitamin E is necessary in small amounts in human nutrition. The widespread interest in this vitamin is due to the misinterpretation of the result of research on experimental animals. Vitamin E is present in a wide variety of foods, and for those who have a varied well-balanced diet, a deficiency is highly unlikely. In lower animals it does play a role in reproduction, but in man its more important role is protecting vitamin A.

Continued on page 28

The eye must eat, too.



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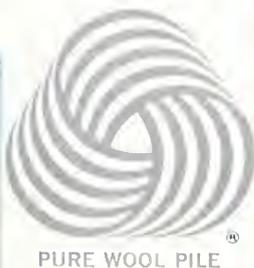


*In the entrance
gallery, Karastan's
fabled Persian
Hunting design
rugs are used as
focal points, as
any form of art
would be.*



*The subtle shades
in a rug of an
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**"The right kind of food is
the most important single factor
in promoting health"**

VITAMINS *continued from page 24*

There are two kinds of vitamins—O and D. Vitamins A, D, and E are called fat-soluble and are stored by the body. Ascorbic acid and the vitamins of the B-complex are called water-soluble and are not stored in the body. These vitamins are easily destroyed by heat, oxidation, and "leeching" or soaking. Vitamins A, D, and E are found in liver, egg yolk, and tomato juice. These vitamins should be stored in glass containers and kept in the refrigerator. Foods should be cooked only a short time and with as little water as possible in order to preserve vitamins of the B-complex and ascorbic acid. Water is not a food but it is essential to carry nutrients to the various cells within the body and to carry away waste products.

Dr. F. V. McCollum, discoverer of vitamins A and D, was chairman of the biochemistry department of The School of Hygiene and Public Health at The Johns Hopkins University when I was director of the Nutrition Clinic. Whenever I had a problem I could go to him. One of his dicta was "the right kind of food is the most important single factor in promoting health."

Certain foods contain certain vitamins, often they contain more than one. Vitamin A is found in all deep green and deep yellow colored foods. Listed here, a choice of vitamin A's vegetables and fruits.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>beet greens</i> | <i>chives*</i> | <i>escarole</i> |
| <i>broccoli*</i> | <i>collards*</i> | <i>garden cress</i> |
| <i>carrots</i> | <i>dandelion</i> | <i>green tops of</i> |
| <i>chard</i> | <i>greens*</i> | <i>spring onions*</i> |
| <i>chicory greens</i> | <i>dock*</i> | <i>kale</i> |

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| <i>lamb quarters*</i> | <i>tomatoes*</i> | <i>peaches (yellow</i> |
| <i>mustard greens*</i> | <i>sweet potatoes</i> | <i>fleshed)</i> |
| <i>parsley</i> | <i>turnip greens</i> | <i>mangoes*</i> |
| <i>peppers, red*</i> | <i>watercress*</i> | <i>papaya*</i> |
| <i>poke shoots*</i> | <i>winter squash</i> | <i>pitanga (Suri-</i> |
| <i>pumpkin</i> | <i>apricots</i> | <i>nam cherry)</i> |
| <i>spinach*</i> | <i>cantaloupe*</i> | <i>plums, purple</i> |

* INDICATES GOOD SOURCES OF ASCORBIC ACID AS WELL IF EATEN RAW, STEAMED OR COOKED A SHORT TIME IN A SMALL AMOUNT OF WATER.

There are very few sources of vitamin A in the animal kingdom, compared to vegetables and fruits. The richest source of vitamin A in all kingdoms, however, is liver—all kinds. It is surpassed only by fish liver oils. Liver is not a popular food, and if it were, there wouldn't be enough to go around. Egg yolk, whole milk, fortified skim milk, buttermilk, butter, cream, cheese (except cottage), and ice cream all contain vitamin A. Other animal sources, some of them used infrequently, are weakfish, swordfish, squid, crab, and other fish such as blue, rock, and king.

Vitamin C foods are oranges, grapefruit, cantaloupe, tomatoes, lemons, limes, tangerines, strawberries, potatoes, green peppers, and cabbage. Also those vegetables and fruits marked with an asterisk in the vitamin A group.

The American diet is most likely to be deficient in vitamins A and ascorbic acid. Vitamins of the B-complex are so well distributed if one chooses one's meals from the four food groups, there is little likelihood of a deficiency. The chief source of vitamin D is sunlight. Remember, though, the ultraviolet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, so you have to get out in the sun to get your vitamin D. Foods containing this vitamin are fish liver oils and vitamin D milk.

No one food can supply you with every vitamin. Yet there is a wide range, a delicious variety. It's up to you to choose wisely. Food comes in all colors, all flavors, all vitamins. Enjoy it. ■

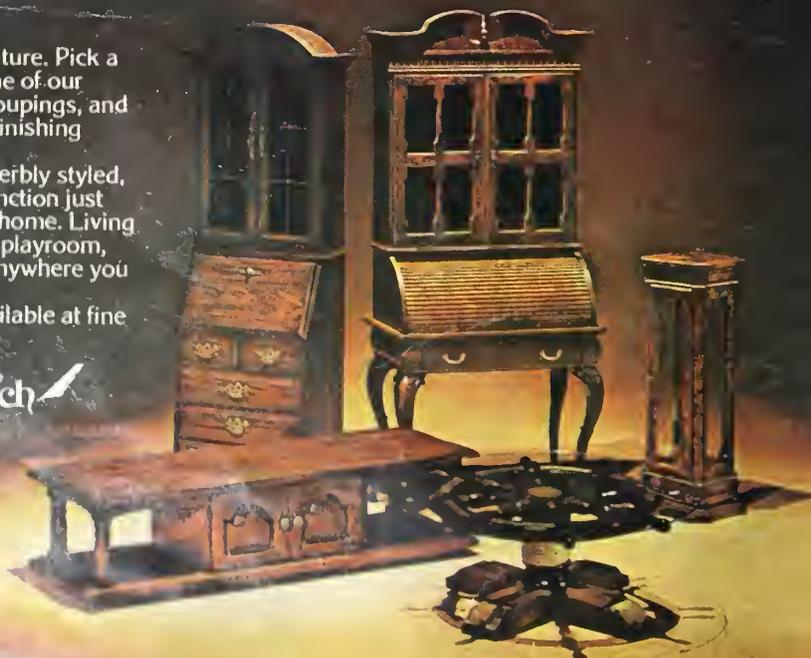
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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HER MIND:

Mrs. Brown answers 15 important decorating questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eleanor Brown, a graduate of the Parsons School, opened her town house in New York as an antique shop in 1924. Gradually she built up the very reputable and successful decorating business that flourishes today as McMillen Inc. (the name comes from her first marriage to engineer Drury McMillen). She has raised one child, married twice, during her business career. And today, at eighty-four, she still takes the same active interest in her work, going to the office every day at 9:30, eating a yoghurt and fruit lunch there, returning to her apartment about 6 P.M. How does she keep up her energy? "I don't play too hard," she says, though her associates at McMillen tend to disagree, pointing out that she's always at the theatre, ballet, and enjoying social events at her country retreat in Southampton. "I've never been bored with what I'm doing," she adds. "I think we're still in business because we're dependable, reliable, and our work lasts." Here she answers some crucial decorating questions, from her autobiography *Fifty Years of Decorating* to be published shortly.



How do you manage to give a room character as opposed to a "decorator look"?

Rooms grow slowly as they are lived in. The good decorator allows for additions, rather than putting the whole job together at the beginning. A room has character when its owner has character and that character is reflected in the room. If a room has a "decorator look" it is because there wasn't any "person" to work with—only space to fill.

Does it help you to develop a decorating "eye" by looking at restorations?

Restorations are a good way to learn about past styles of design. Williamsburg, a great restoration, has had wide influence on the public taste. Boscobel, a fine example of an 18th-century country house, and Rosedown (although I may be prejudiced as McMillen restored it) an 1830s plantation house in St. Francisville, La., are among the most complete and authentic. Restoration work is as fascinating for the decorator as a study of the past is intriguing for the author of historical novels. It is not, however, a truly creative way to decorate. Changing styles to meet the changes in social standards is the challenge, for me, of decorating and design.

What are the most important rules in decorating?

The old saying that rules were made to be broken is true in decorating. I have always felt a mirror should not hang over a sofa, although I have insisted several times on contradicting myself. Applying a textbook rule to a specific situation can result in something that is out of context: an effect that is pretentious, and not in keeping with the form and feeling of the room. This "effect" is the only *don't* in decorating that I can describe. It is earmarked by all that appears false—nonworking fireplaces, plastic flowers, pompous reproductions—and all that is out of place, such as plastic covers to protect furniture whose covering is too expensive for the

Continued on page 32

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**"Good design is both functional
and pleasing"**

IMPORTANT DECORATING QUESTIONS *Continued from page 30*

owners. It goes with scale and pattern, related to the design of the furniture. The important element is the harmonious relationship between objects, size, form, texture, color, and motion.

How would you define good design?

Good design is both functional and pleasing. A can opener can be of good design if its function goes along with its form. The word "design" refers to the overall "plan" of the object, its surface, design, the combination of its details, and the use to which it will be put. That same phrase by reference can apply to an entire building or to a straight-backed chair. The good designer must be able to recognize scale that is in proportion and visualize proportions before they actually exist. The creative decorator creates exactly in this way, producing a form out of nothing. A good design is this new independent entity, which is good because it is functional and pleasing.

How would you define good taste?

Taste is the ability to give a design its proper consistency. A good design is in good taste. The object must relate—whether visually or intellectually (the decorator deals with both)—to its surroundings. No color, no line, no shape is in good taste in itself but only in relation to where it has been placed and what purpose it is to serve.

How would you define bad taste?

Bad taste defines the inappropriate and the unsuitable.

Is it necessary to spend a lot of money to make a room attractive?

It is not essential to spend a great deal of money to make a room attractive, but it takes more money if the room is to have real quality.

Will good taste overcome a low budget?

Taste does not overcome low budgets, nor does a low budget mean that the room will not be tasteful. Color remains the least expensive and the most effective way to decorate on a low budget. Everything ugly, no matter how expensive, is a waste of money. Overly luxurious possessions or fabrics can look out of place and tasteless because they are too costly for their surroundings. Money is always wasted when it is applied without taste.

What are the basic things to think of when decorating a room from scratch?

The basic minimum requirements of a room depend upon its size and the needs of the people using it. My own living room in the country is a case in point. As a converted theatre, it is quite large, 40 feet square, and would look bare if treated as a room a quarter of its size. Since I usually entertain in small groups I like an atmosphere that is warm and convivial. In any living room, nothing is more important nor more frequently ignored than seating arrangements. More than four people must be allowed to enter into a conversation at once (a sofa and two comfortable chairs is the basic seating unit; a bench can be drawn up from a nearby fireplace or a straight-backed chair from the wall), yet two should be able to talk privately and one to sit and read without feeling lonely. Nothing is worse than being forced to sit with a not-particular-friend on a love seat that is made barely for two, or to be separated at opposite corners of the room when less formality might be desired.

The requirements of a bedroom usually depend on the needs of the individual. A comfortable bed, good reading lights by it, and (what most people don't have) large bedside tables, double tiered with drawers, for we must have space for tissues, books, glasses—telephone, address books, pens, pencils, pills, and so on. Does the house have a study? If not the bedroom should have a sofa for reading or lying down in the afternoon with a table for paper, bills, and things. A fireplace is a luxury, but I would like it. In the country a room is more casual than its city counterpart. A bedroom should be more relaxing than that of the living room.

Does it pay to have a major painting in a room to dictate the entire color scheme?

Continued on page 31

"No color is suitable, no shape is in good taste in itself (no matter) on relation to where it has been placed and what purpose it is to serve"



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IMPORTANT DECORATING QUESTIONS

Continued from page 10

If a room is decorated with a rooming look well in its surround-
ing environment, the designer and the decorator should show
the room off as a room, not as a collection of objects. However, using
a rooming look is not the only way to make a room look like
a room. A rooming look can be picked up significantly less, if not lost.

What do you feel about lighting?

Lighting in a living room depends on the size of the room and
the amount of furniture in it. Although one can use indirect light-
ing anywhere today, I prefer lamp light, or even better, a combi-
nation of lamp lighting with indirect lights for dark corners or
large wall spaces. Living room lights should be on a dimmer control
so the amount of light needed varies with the occasion.

A bedroom should have very good light at the desk and a stand-
ing lamp by the sofa. A pair of wall-mounted lamps are practical
on either side of the bed.

What kind of kitchens do you like best?

The advantages of older kitchens are windows with views, space
for eating meals, big stoves, and old wood. I would prefer, however,
a modern, streamlined, and completely mechanized kitchen. On
walls (where there are not cabinets) and on the ceiling, a patterned

vinyl is colorful. Real tile floors can modernize an older kitchen or
add character to a streamlined new one. I like butcher-block tables
and lighting that comes from under the cabinets, as well as from
the ceiling.

What do you feel about floors?

For old houses I generally like wooden floors: wide pegboard or
herringbone. For a more formal house, a parquet. At McMillen, the
hall floor is a walnut parquet inlaid with brass feature strips. In
Detroit, we installed a floor combining wood with slate. For a mod-
ern house, I like a wood floor as much as I do in an older one. It can
soften angular architecture. Bare polished wood always deepens and
enriches the quality of a room.

If wood is not wanted in a modern house, there are marbles, tiles,
and many other materials available. It depends on the effect wanted
for the entire room or house.

What advice do you give a young couple decorating with a minimum of money?

One or two good antiques will soften the effect and add quality
to a modern room. I would recommend starting off with a few
quality pieces, adding more as they can be afforded. There is nothing
wrong with space but a lot is wrong with junk. It is always a
mistake just to "fill a room."

Can you describe a decorating fad?

A fad is stopgap, gimmicky, and transient and comes on suddenly,
and seemingly out of nowhere. A lasting look or period in decorating
evolves slowly, rooted in the past but leading in a new design direc-
tion. It is an entire and deep response to the social needs of a particu-
lar time. Fads fade quickly, while periods endure. We are just now
coming into the best period of American decorating. Today's design-
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"It's a shame more women don't take up Interior Decorating."

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She doesn't have to hassle with commuting; she's only five minutes from the department store where she works.

She sets her own hours; so she can always manage to be on hand if her kids are in a school play or some other event a mother wouldn't want to miss.

And she seldom gets bored because each day is different. One day she's re-decorating a basically fine but run-down old "mansion;" on another she's helping a local business plan their new offices, etc.

When Carin talks about being an interior decorator, she almost sings.

"Every time I meet an unhappy woman I say to myself, 'Isn't it a shame more women don't take up interior decorating as a career?'"

There's room for many more Carin

Baugh. *Forbes* magazine calls home furnishings "perhaps the hottest growth field of the 1970's." And the way things are going, having an interior decorator might soon be as usual as buying a second car.

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Ways to make learning easier

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To find out whether you'd enjoy being an interior decorator, simply mail the coupon for our booklet, "Should I Become an Interior Decorator?" It contains answers to the questions you probably have on your mind right now.

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SOME NOTES ON GOOD LOOKS
AND GOOD HEALTH

*How to take
a 15-minute
vacation
every day*

BY DR. ROBERT TYSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Psychologist Robert Tyson, Ph.D. studied at Yale and the University of Vienna. He is a member of the Department of Psychology, Herbert H. Lehman College, N.Y. His books include Learn to Lose Your Mind and The Psychology of Successful Weight Control, coauthored with his wife, Dr. Mary Catherine Tyson.*

You probably agree with the great majority that some relief from tension would be welcome every day. If so, you can look forward to a refreshing experience with a minimum of effort right now, today, and any day from now on.

First—are you ready to let go?

Two thoughts bother people about relaxing. Some say it makes them feel a little guilty. Others claim they simply haven't time for that sort of thing.

Both objections can be met with one encouraging fact:

Those people should feel guilty about *not* resting. They can't afford *not* to rest. What really wastes time and energy is staying grimly at work without letup. Persistent effort makes you feel noble and dutiful. Nevertheless, the fact is that the longer you keep at it the less efficient you become.

The value of relaxation has been proved again and again. For students, people in shops and offices, and anyone else who wants to get things done, rest periods pay off in improved production. Planned rest periods are a must for good work.

**"Planned rest periods
are a must
for good work"**

How good it is to know that rest isn't just pleasant, it also increases your effectiveness!

When and where?

You'll judge best the time and place for your new venture. It depends on your schedule and home or office arrangements.

Would late afternoon or evening, at the end of the day's activities, be most suitable? You'll want to close the door if others are about.

FIVE IDEAS FOR YOUR DAILY LIFT

Experiment with each. Choose one—or more than one?—and begin these pleasant interludes today.

***1* Ease your mind and muscles**

Are your muscles relaxed? The usual quick answer is "yes." Sure? Try this:

Sit in a comfortable chair. Lift your right hand to shoulder level and hold it up for a few minutes. Soon your arm and hand will ache. When they do, drop your hand limply to the chair or to your knee. Study the feeling of relief and relaxation. You'll realize that your muscles were actually more contracted than you thought. Also, it may surprise you to find that you feel *generally* more relaxed, mentally as well as physically.

Repeat the exercise with your left hand. (Continued on page 42)

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FIFTEEN-MINUTE VACATION (continued from preceding page)

...and you'll know it's a good idea when you're lost in the moment, eating, reading, listening, or even by the fire.

...and the film, radio, or TV screen, and the book, and the hard-to-get-to. Why? The idea is to give your mind a rest from the world of work and to get away from the chair.

You'll find a good idea for a progressive relaxation exercise in the following pages.

...and the same is true of the

...and the same is true of the

"Going through progressive relaxation you'll feel altogether more at ease"

...impossible. No one will be the wiser if you simply tense the muscles of each arm and leg successively, without obviously moving them at all, and then let go. This is a

...and the same is true of the

2 Just for the fun of it.

How serious, sensible, and practical we have to be most of the time. Are we a little fearful that "it isn't really right"? Remember, relaxation will help you with practical obligations.

Consider these possibilities:

Read something just because it happens to interest you on the spur of the moment. If you don't have a suitable book or magazine, pick one up.

Paint or draw something of no artistic value whatsoever. Make up a poem no editor would dream of publishing.

What seems hopelessly silly or childish? Making faces in the

mirror? Doing dance steps you don't know how to do?

No matter what it is, if it's useless enough, do it for fifteen minutes. Feel undignified? Don't let this bother you. The most creative people act that way when they feel like it. For example, architects, rated highly creative, indulge in more childish behavior than their less-talented colleagues.

This is another idea you can use even when there are people around. A pad and pencil will let you indulge in at least some of these beautifully impractical and refreshing escapes.

3 See yourself relax, luxuriously.

Picture yourself way off in space, far from your daily routine. From that distant point observe yourself down here on earth, reposing on a smooth lawn or beach. Perhaps you'll choose a pleasant scene from your childhood, with all its original color and feeling. Or imagine any occasion you recall because it was so peaceful.

A fantasy vacation can have a remarkably real, soothing effect.

You can, of course, take flights of fancy whether or not you're alone, outdoors or indoors, wherever you happen to be.

4 Worries to cheer you up? Yes!

Think of something that worried you last year. Then notice something important. A hundred to one what you worried about never happened. Go over in your mind some other worries that have nagged you. You'll be proving to yourself what counselors have observed again and again:

(Continued on page 41)

"No matter what it is, if it's useless enough, do it for fifteen minutes"



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FIFTEEN-MINUTE VACATION *continued from page 42*

Most worries don't come true!

This is why:

All of us have days when we emphasize the negative. We practically invent and then exaggerate the troubles that might turn up. Such anxieties are unrealistic by their very nature. For this reason there is very little likelihood that what is feared will really occur. How reassuring!

Form a new habit on this basis. Next time—and every time—that sort of worry pops up, think at once how unreasonable it is to be so uncomfortable and spend so much time on these figments of the imagination. Then turn to some brighter prospect—one that probably *will* come true.

• The best way for you?

Only you can decide which relaxing plan is best suited to your personality. You can, if you wish, experiment on your own to find the most helpful way to fill those brief vacation periods.

It could be as simple as the radio or TV playing softly. Might you want to revive some hobby you used to enjoy as a child? A new interest such as painting, carving, or sculpture can be sheer pleasure when it doesn't have to meet professional standards.

An hour in an arts and crafts supply store may stimulate some brand new enthusiasm. Browsing through a bookstore might make you decide to read up on some attractive subject.

No matter how you decide to take your fifteen-minute vacations, remember this:

For that short time shut out the practical world of problem-solving, competition, and producing. Take time out, in the fullest sense of those words. Give yourself completely to the experience.

Enjoy your vacations! ■

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ESTÉE LAUDER . . . A rich dollop of tawny brown added to the best reds and corals is what you'll find in *Countrywood Colors for Lips and Nails* . . . colors that look as if the sun still glows through them. There are six shades of Re-Nutriv Rich Rich Lipstick with names like Cherrywood and Sunny Chestnut—great for deeper blues, grays, and russets of fall clothes. Lustrous Nail Lacquer comes in six new complementary shades as well. Countrywood Colors for Lips and Nails, Re-Nutriv Rich Rich Lipstick, \$4; Lustrous Nail Lacquer, \$2.75. At Saks Fifth Avenue; Marshall Field; I. Magnin.

LESLIE BLANCHARD . . . Coloring expert Leslie Blanchard, who often conditions your hair before coloring it, has developed a new system of hair care products to use at home. Natural or treated hair has separate-but-equal treatment routines. *Maintain Shampoo By Leslie Blanchard* in Delicate and Normal formulas, 8 ounces, \$1; *Maintain Conditioner With Reflectones By Leslie Blanchard* in formulas that protect specific hair colors—Sandy for beige shades, Cool for the light blondes, 8 ounces, \$5; *Maintain Revitalizing Lotion* for repairs between colorings, 6 vials, \$15; *Maintain Finishing Hair Spray By Leslie Blanchard* in atomizer form, 8 ounces, \$3.75. At Bloomingdale's; Neiman-Marcus; Joseph Magnin; Altman.

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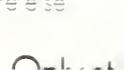
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Walking through the woodland glades, pausing by the stream, meandering through the little paths, treading along the mossy tracks, you feel this is the outdoors as nature would like it to be—gently tamed. You catch the shadow of the gardener's hand in the prudent pruning of an azalea bush, the raking away of fallen branches along the paths, but you realize no mighty effort has been made to design earth toward some complicated human intellectual scheme.

"It's not necessary," explains Joan Greentree, "for the outdoors to be designed like the indoors. In your house you arrange furniture, you hang pictures, you create a background. In nature things will happen on their own, if you let them. Leaves fall and ferns come up and then they die. There is unending change, to watch and enjoy."

This is a garden to be in, not to see. To walk through, listen to the birds, hear the water going. "I'm involved with feelings rather than pretty pictures of picturesque scenes," says the gardener, when asked to clarify her intensely romantic style. "I don't want to recapture a miniature scene from Kyoto or Florence. I work with flowers but I don't do flower gardens. I'm more concerned about form as an easier way of life. Gardens don't need to be neat. Nature is not." So the lawn is left uncut and seeded by the birds with wild flowers quietly in their season. The shrubbery is never sheared. Wildlife never restrained with chemical fertilizers or sprays. "There are spiders, birds, toads, snakes, frogs, worms. This is the balance of nature, accept it and let it be," she says. "I feel very strongly about

(Continued on page 52)

A half hour ride away from bustling Manhattan in the suburban community of Montvale, New Jersey, down a perfectly ordinary side street is a perfectly extraordinary garden (see pages 120-121). Slotted amongst the predictable rows of lawns, bushes and borders is a patch of apparently untouched natural woodland. The untrained horticultural eye might report that the owner seems to have let everything go. But sensitive observers, catching a glimpse of intricate stone paths, hearing the cascade of water, and seeing a collection of bonsai plants on the terrace, respond with quick enthusiasm.

This is Joan Greentree's natural garden, an exercise in gardening in a minimal way so you can spend maximum time outdoors really relaxing, and not laboring as "relaxation." The attractive, lively innovator, *above* (an almost totally self-taught landscape architect with her own practice, who is also retained by leading American landscape architect Lawrence Halprin), likes her son's description of the garden best. "He

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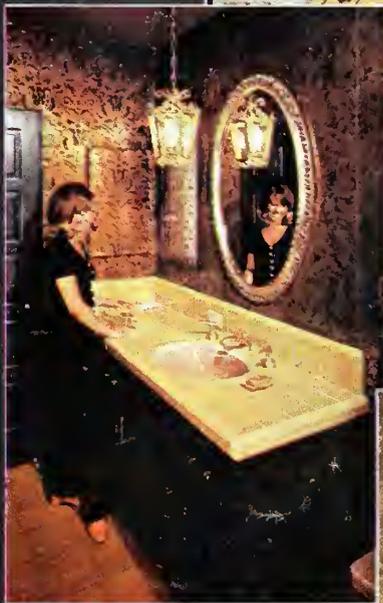
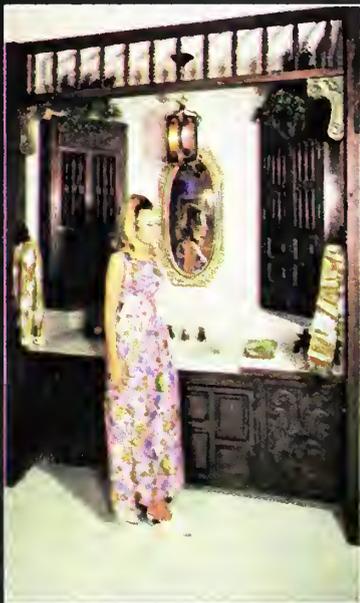
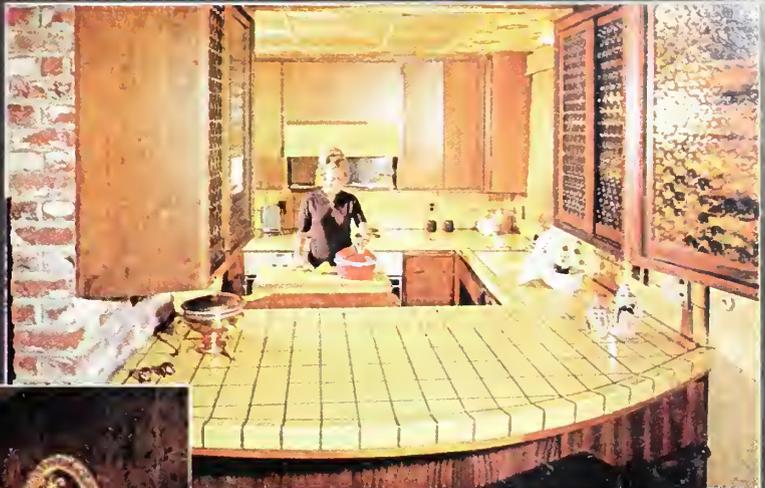
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businesses and foundations contribute time and financing in support of the symphony and its \$4 million annual budget. The orchestra earns more than half of needed revenue from concerts and special events (even with sellout audiences typically occurring). The balance of funds must come from grants and contributions.

If you would like to help with efforts that keep the symphony playing (or if you just want to enjoy its music) contact the Symphony Association or the Symphony Foundation. Membership in the foundation also offers opportunity for educational, social and travel activities.

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**There are many
Portugals in Portugal
Which
Portugal
is yours?**

BY DENISE OTIS

What makes a vacation for you? Relaxing on the beach? Exploring shops and markets? Playing golf all day? Visiting museums and palaces? Getting close to nature? Good food and wine? The appeal of Portugal is that you can have all of them together—old and new, city and country, historic places and play places. With the plus that Portugal, although sharing some of the Western World's inflation, is still the least expensive country in Europe to get to, stay in, and shop in.

You might choose the all-season city pleasures of Lisbon and combine them with the resort world of Estoril, Cascais, and Sintra, or with country quiet in Azeitão or Sesimbra just across the Tagus. Or go all out for the sports life in the year-round sun of the Algarve coast that's shared between new luxury—sleek hotels, casinos, and vacation villages—and picturesque tradition—fishing ports, farms, and storybook villages. The sun also shines all year on Madeira, a soft-paced island with spectacular views and spectacular flowers. You can lounge by the pool all day or drive on twisting mountain roads to ancient towns in hidden valleys, then dress for dinner and dance all night. You'll find still a different atmosphere in the Azores, where the 20th century lies very lightly on the 15th, hotels are small and charming, and there isn't very much to do except enjoy the beautiful landscapes man and nature have made together. The best time for the Azores is May through October—the winter climate, though mild, can be stormy.

If you haven't already picked your spot—and even if you have it's helpful—I'd get a copy of *Arthur Frommer's Dollarwise Guide to Portugal* by Stanley Haggart and Darwin Porter (\$3.50) from your local bookstore. The authors give you a feel for the flavor of each place, a good round-up of what there is to see and do, and a selection of places to eat and to stay in all price ranges. The

book is updated every year or so, and, in seven trips to Portugal, I've never disagreed with their descriptions of the places they mention though I may find others I like as well.

One question the book can't answer and everyone asks is "Has the 'revolution of the red carnations' changed Portugal?" One reason I went to Lisbon this summer was to see. You can't miss the political posters and aerosol graffiti. We're used to them in New York but it was a shock to see them in normally tidy Lisbon. And if you understand Portuguese and have Portuguese friends you're aware that the country is undergoing a tremendous reorganization. But to a traveler's eye there are few changes. Everywhere, in shops, hotels, taxis, and restaurants I found the courtesy and helpfulness I've come to expect, and the little unexpected pleasures that make it so endearing. Example: Dessert at a lunch counter—a perfect peach, its peel perfectly cut to fan in a star around it.

There are lots of airlines that fly to Lisbon, but it's fun to fly TAP, the national airline, like being in Portugal before you leave home. You can tune your headset to Portuguese music, try a dry Porto or a Madeira as an apéritif, and be served a choice of Portuguese wines with your dinner whether you fly economy or first class. In first class, you can even organize your own private wine tasting . . . the wine list is short but choice. Also, TAP has the most flights—they fly from New York, Boston, and Montreal—and the most interest in helping you get there. It's their country, and they'd like you to know and enjoy it. Air fares are so complicated now it helps to have a friend. It helped me last fall when a TAP agent pointed out that if I shortened my trip from 24 to 21 days, I could fly to the Algarve and Madeira for very little more than it would cost for Lisbon alone. To take advan-

Continued on page 164



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But why "Scotchgard" Protector now that here are all the synthetics and "miracle" fabrics? Well, the truth is that even these can be made even more stain and dirt resistant with "Scotchgard" Protector.

If you like to really live in your house, be sure the home furnishings you choose are treated with "Scotchgard" Protector. They'll stay fresh and new looking a lot longer.



▲ Creative doesn't have to be destructive. When carpets are treated with "Scotchgard" Protector, you needn't worry about every little "disaster."

Keep your pet chair pretty. Even fine velvets keep their fresh new look with "Scotchgard" Velvet Protector.



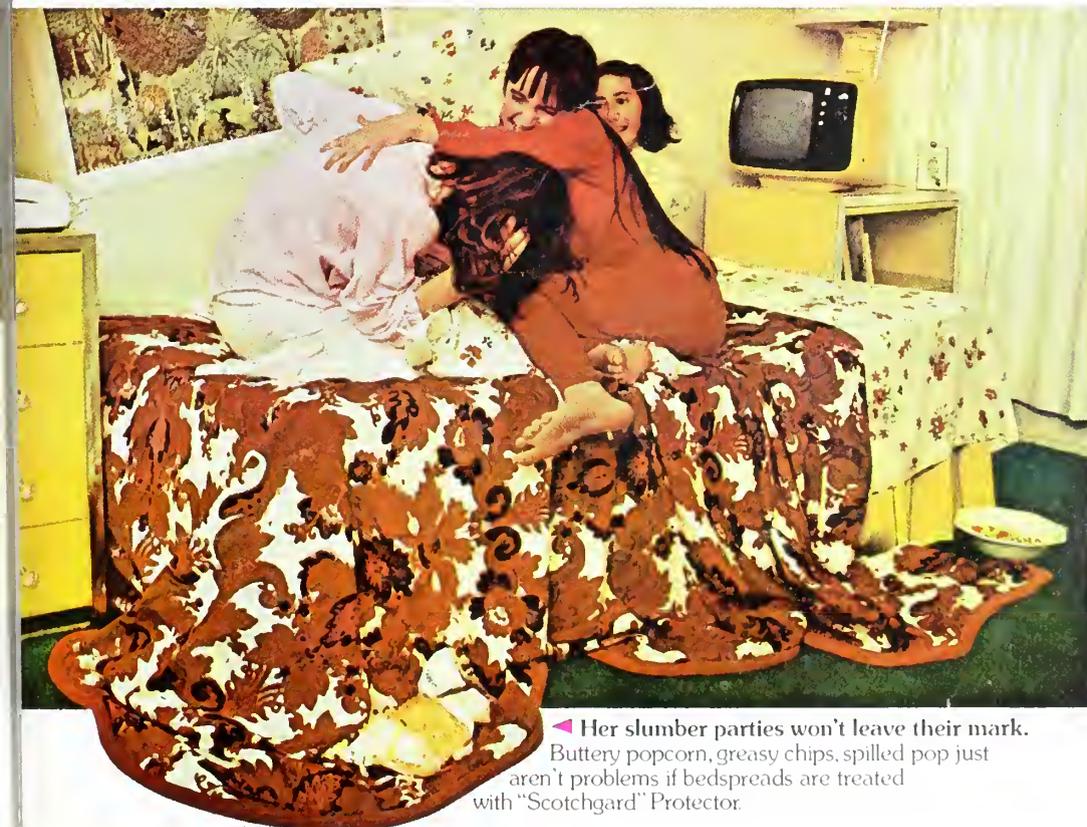
With "Scotchgard" Protector...and without it. As you can see, carpeting with "Scotchgard" Protector releases soil readily with vacuuming, but untreated carpet retains much of the dirt.



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Cheri-Suisse Fondue. In saucepan, melt 2 tbs. butter with 12 oz. semi-sweet chocolate. Blend in 1/2 cup Cheri-Suisse. Keep warm over low heat. Dip in fruit pieces or cake squares, or use as an ice cream topping.



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



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



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



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NOTES OF A *Happy* housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

There are so *many uses for rubber bands* that we never seem to have enough at our house. They're natural holders for sorting out letters, bills, and canceled checks and great for small things in the kitchen such as skewers or the various parts of the meat grinder. Ever since our check to the gas company slid under the car seat and was lost for a month, I even keep rubber bands in the glove compartment of our car. Now when I take a bunch of mail to the post office, I snap a rubber band around the letters to keep any from slipping away. After the mail is safely deposited, I return the band to the glove compartment for use again. Another good idea is to twist a rubber band around the hanger hooks just where they emerge from a garment bag—the kind you take for traveling. This will keep the hangers from slipping and sliding. And try twisting a rubber band around the top of a small bottle such as a nail-polish bottle. It makes it much easier for you to get a grip on it to open it. And more: to keep sewing supplies organized, lids on boxes, skeins of wool separated. I've even twisted some fine white rubber bands around the knobs of the white shutters in the living room and library to discourage our cat who loves to go around opening them.

I came upon a whole *new set of scrubbing tools* in the hardware store that have delighted me with their performance. Made to outlast and outperform the traditional scrubbing brush, sponge, or cloth, the Scotch Brite Scrubbers, developed by the 3M Company, are made in three different grades: a white, lightweight pad for delicate cleaning, such as scouring porcelain bathroom fixtures or washing walls; a blue pad for floor cleaning and wax removal; and a tough black pad for rough jobs like scouring off rust or cleaning garden tools. They are each 6 by 3 3/8 inches, mounted on a styrene base, and have a special handle that affords a firm, comfortable grip. The pads hold soap and water and other cleaning agents without getting soft or losing efficiency and will not harm most surfaces. I bought all three for the fall clean-up as my kitchen floor needs to be stripped and rewaxed, and Tom says he's going to clean the barbecue grill and the garden tools with them before he puts things away for the winter.

Be careful with your camera on long air flights. We learned the hard way on a recent trip when the camera wouldn't work properly and we took it to a camera shop. The technician opened the back and the whole rewind system fell out in pieces. The expert said the damage had probably occurred on the plane. Seems that if you put your camera, even in its case, on the floor of the plane or in the overhead compartment, it's possible that the vibration of the engines will make the tiny screws that hold the camera together "back out" or loosen until the mechanism simply comes apart. It

Continued on page 126

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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN VIRGINIA

How to make a **Grand slam tour of Colonial houses in a few wonderful days**

BY NANCY MCCARTHY RICHARDSON

One of the original thirteen generators of American ways of thinking and living, the state of Virginia still offers visitors strong currents of politics and law, English-inspired gardens, wonderful food, and houses full of ideas to take home and use. For me, the trip offered a chance to explore the monuments of Virginia's colossal talent for living—the houses of Jefferson, the Carters, the Lees, George Washington, and the whole town of Williamsburg. I wanted to soak up as much as possible in the way of recipes, garden designs, brickwork, moldings, the shapes of windows, methods of natural air conditioning, the layouts of bedrooms, the look of a Colonial dining room and its system of entertaining.

The things that will get you into your car and actually going are the creature comforts of contemporary Virginia. The food in most restaurants along the way is good, different from what you're used to, and refreshingly local. Hotels and motels range from clean and convenient to resort places where you'd like to stay for more than just a night. The roads are good and an ankle-bone-connected-to-the-shinbone setup of little airports can get you up and out if you haven't got lots of time. The shopping is very rewarding whether for Christmas presents, a piece of early American furniture, packets of flower seeds, or tiny sprigs of boxwood in a pot. You will have to cope with these delicious temptations everywhere you stop. Apart from the shopping, a trip through

Virginia also happens to be relatively inexpensive.

In preparation, I started off by talking to Mary Shelton, the travel director at the Virginia State Travel Service at 11 Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. Hers and other Virginia State travel bureaus provide the invaluable service of showing what there is to see and how to get to it. With a large green crayon she marked a route on a huge map of Virginia, a route that started in Washington where I was to rent a car, and moved southwest almost parallel to the Blue Ridge Mountains until the road came to Charlottesville and Monticello.

The long way, but the most beautiful this time of year, to get from Washington to Charlottesville is along the Skyline Drive of the Shenandoah National Park. The drive runs 105 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which run north and south in the state, and is one of the most dramatic ways to see autumn leaves. Call the Park Service for a "leaf report" before you start out.

Not far from Charlottesville is Monticello, proudly situated on the top of a small round mountain covered with trees. It looks out on one side toward the Blue Ridge, and on the other, over the broad stretches of the Piedmont plateau where four rivers rising in the mountains begin to drain toward the Chesapeake. Jefferson's big little house is set in a scooped out place on this hill crest. This was his base for over forty years and provided a constant outlet for his

Continued on page 66

*Dotted line indicates
author's route from
Washington south
to Smithfield and
then back north.*





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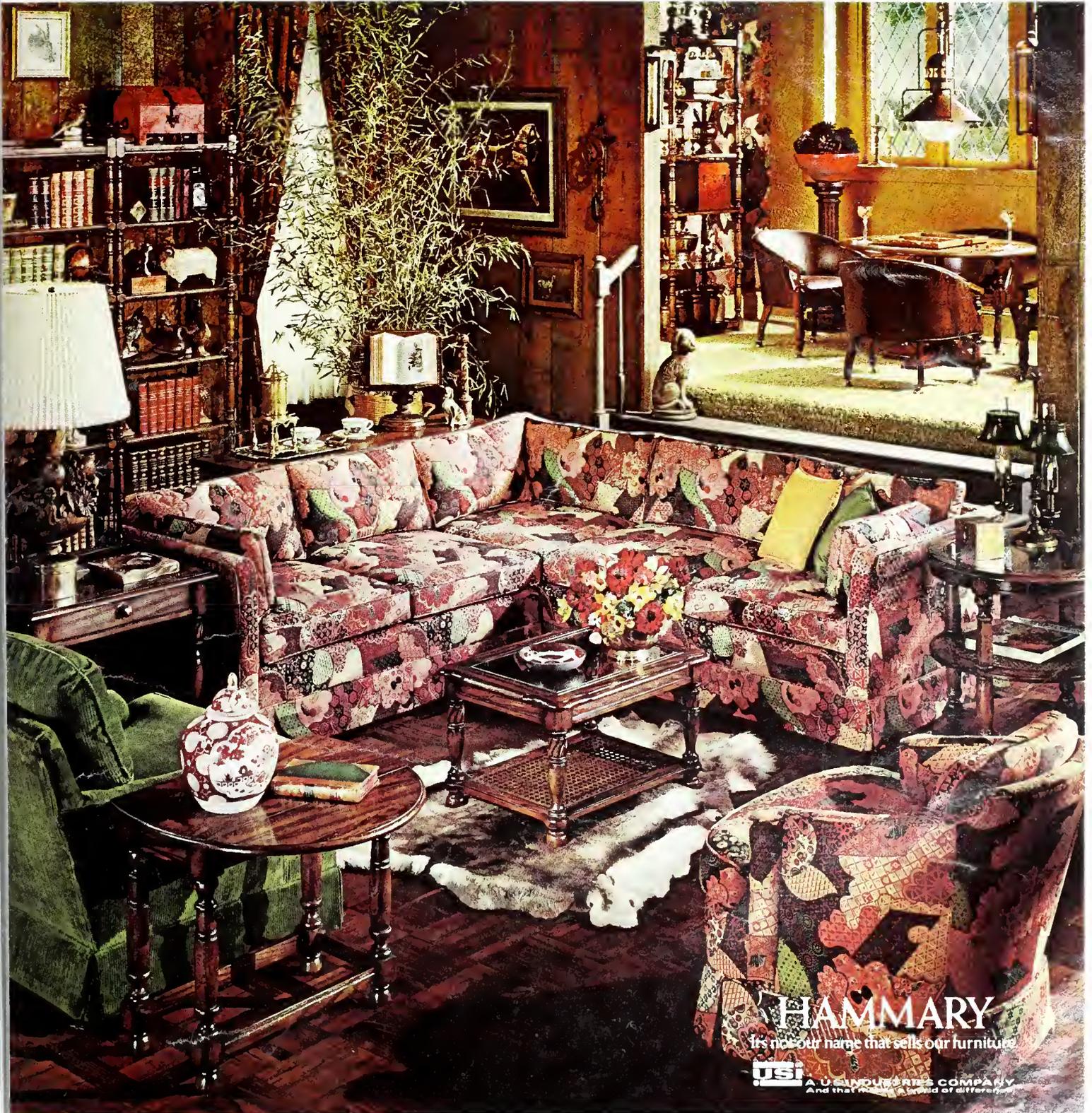
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"Colonial governors had the cloth removed after the main courses and guests stayed at the table to talk and eat the centerpiece for dessert"

VIRGINIA *continued from page 66*

ing the Civil War. The downtown sits high on one of several hills. The capitol is set at the highest point of a garden square surrounded by other columned, classical-looking buildings. In fact, there are enough museums and buildings of architectural interest to warrant a longer visit.

Now, head south and out of Richmond toward Williamsburg via the James River plantations on the river road, Highway 5, the scenic way to go.

The highway from here on takes up parallel roadbeds with the James River—the first of the four Tidewater rivers I've come to. The plantations that rose along their banks are now—unlike 150 or 100 years ago—somewhat off the beaten track. By and large the families who started with this river-front land still have it. The first plantation, Shirley, is one of the most famous.

A VISIT TO THE SHIRLEY PLANTATION

The Hill-Carter family has lived at Shirley since 1660. Robert E. Lee's mother was a Carter. This generation of the family takes on many more duties than previous ones in order to keep the place going. They are all capable of running the tour through the house and around it and do, daily, for the public. Tall poplars line a gravel drive that leads to the house. At the end of this tree-lined vista is a big two-story Queen Anne house begun in 1723, with porticoes on the land and river sides added in 1800. Arriving just before closing time, I found the place was still and substantial. A large boulder provided a seat under a tall tree that sheltered the house. No shrubs obscured the hues of the house, and lawn stretched from its borders down to the river, which runs not more than 50 yards behind it. The river is broad and last here.

The Carters, who live during the day on the top floor of the house, seem to enjoy their visitors in the same way earlier generations did when they sent a servant out to the road to ask travelers in to dinner with the hope they would have news and recent newspapers. In one of the handsome two-story brick dependencies that face each other in front and to each side of

the house, there's a place to have some of the best things to eat in that countryside. It's called the Red Rooster. Just try to resist the gingerbread if it happens to be baking when you arrive! Buy packages of the gingerbread or molasses cookies to eat after a Virginia ham sandwich and a glass of cider. Some visitors take their sandwiches over to the big boulder where they can sit, eat, and watch the river roll by. In the fall, pumpkin bread and peanut-butter bread are sold by the slice or loaf and in the chilly weather, hot cider seems good. Sue Howell, who puts rosemary and bay leaf, and other good things into the side of roast beef she'll later use to make sandwiches, also does a new twist on bread pudding in which she substitutes doughnuts for bread.

The shop downstairs sells afghans, occasional antiques, books. *The Virginia Way* by Roth and Fridell is a small picture book of Virginia architecture with a description of most of the houses one would want to see on this trip. It was helpful to me in seeing the rest of the James River plantations, since I was driving past too late in the day to go inside.

This "from the road only" kind of sightseeing yields more than you might imagine, since the situation of these old houses, the tree-lined drives, and views over the river transmit instantly the relation of space, trees, and house that is the glory of this kind of living. This outside view often seems more alive and ongoing than some restored interiors full of the whimsy of previous periods of furniture and decoration.

THE PAST RECAPTURED: COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg is a place where one should reserve a room ahead and if possible arrive when it's still daylight in order to get oriented to a town that is part live-in museum, part tourist, and largely university-populated. The historic area covers 173 acres in the center of Williamsburg. It's a mile long with the Wren building of the College of William and Mary at one end, the capitol at the other.

The Williamsburg Information Center is an event in itself and a must to get the know-how of see-

Continued on page 70



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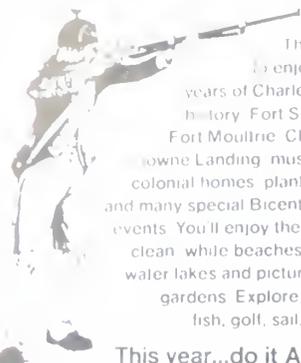
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"Herbs and spices for making potpourri are sold by the scoop in Colonial Williamsburg"

VIRGINIA continued from page 68

ing the historic section. You can buy here a \$5 ticket to historic Williamsburg, good for three days. A movie at the Center runs every fifteen minutes. Actor look-alikes of Patrick Henry, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson act out the roles these men played as they came to this then-capital of Virginia before the Revolution. The landmarks of Colonial Williamsburg recreated exactly in the 1930s, play themselves in the film, fueling the imagination where it might need it in looking at a museum that involves an entire town.

Most of the houses in Williamsburg are the simple though comfortable dwellings of its Colonial residents.

The largest and one of the most attractive houses with gardens is the Governor's Palace in gray and red brick. The original was completed in 1720 and used by seven royal governors plus Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson. The latter left his mark, especially on the garden. The tour through this house is lively and full of chatty remarks about life then—for instance, the fact that Colonial governors had the tablecloth removed after the main courses and guests remained at the table to talk and eat the centerpiece for dessert. The gardens—10½ acres of them—have as many rooms, levels, corridors, and visual events as the house itself. Walk through the tiny but thoroughly confusing holly maze copied from Hampton Court.

For my taste, the taverns were the best places to eat. All offer Colonial dishes and one, Chowning's Tavern, has an arbor that on warm fall afternoons makes an appealing place for lunch. On either very hot or cool days, the dark, rough-paneled interiors of the King's Arms Tavern either cools you off or warms you up. The peanut soup is a believe-it-or-not for non-Southerners, as full-bodied and satisfying as a lobster bisque on a cool day. Two sorts of bread come with a meal, both from old recipes. One's almost like cake, the other, a 50-cent-size muffin. Bright green green-gage plum ice cream is something to try. Mimeographed sheets on a sideboard near the door of the King's Arms give recipes for dishes on the menu. Some of them are also found in the paperback *Williamsburg Cookbook*. The taverns are open

for lunch and dinner until 9 PM. Make reservations for dinner. Nearby are several shops that sell things that were available in the shops in Colonial times. Herbs and spices for making potpourri are sold by the scoop. Playing cards reproduced from an 18th-century English design intended for the Colonies make good presents.

In addition to leaving your car in the ample lots of the Information Center and letting the Center buses ferry you from point to point, one of the nicest ways to go around Williamsburg is to rent a bike or a bike-for-two at a hotel or one of the many motels that crop up just beyond the boundaries of the historic area. The least like a motel is the Williamsburg Inn which also has an annex called the Williamsburg Lodge that can handle lots of visitors and their cars. The Inn is a big Colonial building painted white with a columned portico in the second story and lobby of interconnecting sitting rooms overlooking a pool and golf course. Along with the Inn, there are two important stops just outside the historic area: the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Museum of American Folk Art, which has wonderful examples of American primitive art including early portraits, landscapes, and store signs and the Craft House, which is close by and sells reproductions of English and Early American furniture, lamps, china, and many other things. It's a small department store of interior decoration in the Williamsburg manner.

OUTDOOR MUSEUMING IN JAMESTOWN

The parkway linking Williamsburg and Jamestown is like a wide cement-and-pebble walk with lawns and carefully tended woods on either side. Right on the James River at a point where the river is still salty, what remain now of that original wilderness are mostly woodland, marsh, fingers of water poking inland, and the trees, birds, and water life that this large national park area supports. What remain of one of the first settlements in Virginia and the new world are the brick foundations of the tiny, simple cottages first built in the early 17th century when each change of season brought new tortures to a colony of people.

Continued on page 72

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"In the fall, pumpkin bread and peanut-butter bread are sold by slice or loaf, and, in chilly weather, hot cider seems good"

VIRGINIA *contin. ed from page 62*

...ing Island... about a... of S... American... the... H... and... had... the... The... of... are... of the... Give it... look.

...often served... Here is the recipe... 1/2 cup... 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs; 1 cup... 2 teaspoons soda, 2... 1 teaspoon... 1 teaspoon... Add molasses... and eggs. Beat well. Sift... flour, soda, cinnamon, sugar, and cloves. Add to molasses mixture. Refrigerate for several hours. Make into small balls, roll in sugar. Bake at 350° until firm or brown, 5 to 10 minutes.

The Fredericksburg Information Center is the first stop to make

alter arriving in Fredericksburg from Stratford Hall. There they give out a folder with directions for a ten-stop driving trip through the old downtown. I made it into a "drive past" tour, which is informative but not time consuming. Fredericksburg is a mixture of architectural styles dating from the early 18th century. Some of the nicest examples have gone through a rooming-house phase in this century and some have porches added on in later years, which, if you know what you're looking for, only vaguely hide the original lines.

Among the most interesting things to see, in addition to the site

of the Civil War battlefields at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, are George Washington's mother's house (an attractive Colonial frame building), Stoner's Store (a complete recreation of a general store of the 1800s), and Kenmore, Washington's sister's house, a handsome Georgian manor house.

Like Monticello and Stratford Hall, Mount Vernon was a base for several generations of family. It was a wonderful place to invite visitors in good times, a haven in bad times. High up over the Potomac and built almost at the edge of the bluffs, it was Washington's home for forty-five years and he loved it almost as much as his country. Very influenced by pictures of English country houses and gardens, Washington devoted a large portion of the original 8,000 acres to woods, garden, and pleasure grounds. He prided himself on the quantity of fruit, berries, vegetables, flowers produced. The plan of the house, its wings and dependencies, is meant to have been influenced by the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg. It is described as "Georgian Colonial." The roof is red, the rest of the house is wood, painted white and sanded to give the appearance of stone. Perhaps the handsomest room in the house is the big dining room added at the time of the Revolution. It is a serene and dignified room with a Palladian window, an English marble mantel, and Worcester vases, Hepplewhite sideboards, beautiful woodwork and moldings.

The guards at Mount Vernon seem to know a lot about the house and enjoy interpreting what went on there. The simplicity verging on homeliness of the upstairs bedrooms contrasts with the more European rooms below. The atmosphere is not pretentious. River breezes keep a constant stir in the trees, the gardens are in perfect order, the lawns look green and effortless. It's a place where the change of seasons provided more satisfaction and variety than any decorating could have. The gift shop sells potted ivy, boxwood, and also flower, tree, and shrub seeds that come either from the gardens today or were typical in Washington's time. A 50-cent guidebook with color pictures of rooms, garden, dependencies, furniture, maps, and architects' drawings is available at the gate and is

Continued on page 76



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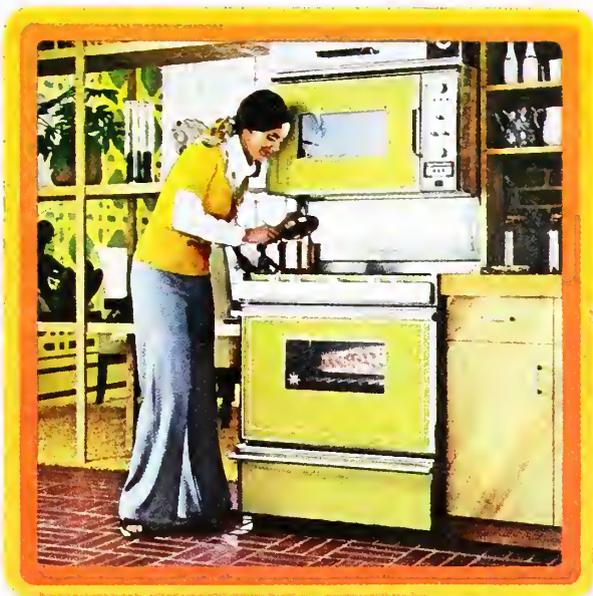
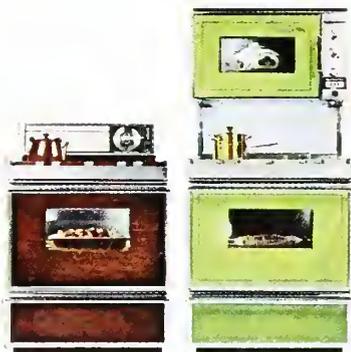
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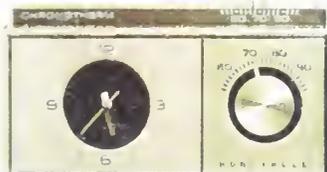
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Today there is so much going on, that there is almost too much. We all know how we're bombarded with the "news" and constantly called upon to make changes in our thinking and in our lives. Psychiatrists and other social experts call this "information overload." And it's a problem they believe can impair mental and physical health. While some change is vital, too much, too fast, can be damaging. It is crucial to weave stabilizing factors into our lives that slow down the tempo.

One thing that can help us is the surrounding we create for ourselves. We can build and decorate with familiar things that give us pleasure, peace, and serenity. Often these special objects and furnishings can relate to the past, stemming from the accumulation of belongings within the family. Today we mix old with new to give a sense of continuity and stability. By doing so, we stand to gain, as Lewis Mumford puts it brilliantly in *The Conduct of Life* (Harcourt, Brace), "rich fusions and blendings with the strength and individuality that good hybrids so often show."

We begin this issue with the work of three top decorators showing how each has resisted the temptation to make total changes in specific environments. Their philosophy is one of keeping the best and updating the rest. Keep the things you love, if they still give you pleasure and work for you.



Page 90

"Occasionally I meet someone who wants to start afresh and throw everything out," says Eleanor Brown, one of the trio whose own living room has remained more or less the same for over forty years, see page 90, "but so often I've lived to see him or her regret it." In Mrs. Brown's view, if the ambience of quality is to be felt, it will come through time and history. "People ask me why quality is disappearing today. I think it's this emphasis on speed, everything has to be done in a rush. People don't want to spend time over anything. Things are not properly finished. So quality is lost."

Suppose you have no family heirlooms? Consider buying the heirlooms of tomorrow from the collection of Great American Naturals, page 112. Or you can buy something that is a known quantity, the fine reproductions of 18th-century American furniture made in our country today. We show some outstanding examples, page 94. You may not be



fortunate enough to own an architectural antique like the marvelous barn, page 116, but you can readily acquire a saltbox of the seventies, page 98, whose dignified traditional face is counter-balanced with a functional, contemporary glass back. This (almost) instant architecture comes on a truck, can be finished in three months.

Nature is no fast mover. Seasons change slowly, gardeners learn patience and know the truth of pleasure coming through the anticipation. Thus any contact with nature is a slowing down experience, soothing, and another effective way of stabilizing the pace of life. Enjoy a Natural Garden like Joan Greentree's on page 120.

To do anything by hand involves a relaxed tempo, so handcrafts can be an important decelerating influence, too. *Page 107*

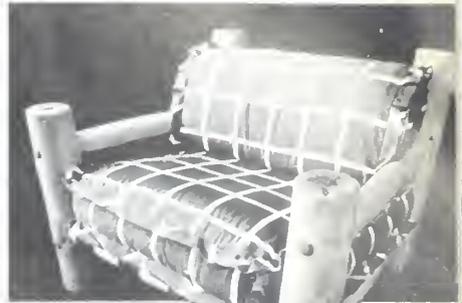
On page 106, we tempt you to think about finishing furniture and other objects with Isabel O'Neil's new poppy jasper technique. And, a great plus, distinguished psychologist Dr. Robert Tyson offers you the chance to take a fifteen-minute vacation every day, page 40. "How good it is to know," he reminds, "that rest isn't just pleasant, it also increases your effectiveness."

All these creative pauses will help to reduce the the rush and cut down the pace in daily activity, which is not just vital for health but necessary for progress. "We shall not be fully in control of our civilization or able to express the higher qualities of life," says Mr. Mumford, "until it is possible to keep time in life as we do in music, by finding the appropriate tempo."



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Page 112



Page 113

GREAT AMERICAN TECHNIQUES

TO KEEP PACE WITH LIFE TODAY

One touch of today could be all you need to give your favorite room a lift. Some of America's top decorators tell you how to make a room more inviting by

KEEPING THE BEST, UPDATING THE REST

Tell us one important thing you would do to a room to bring it up-to-date." This is what we asked a number of decorators and designers across the country. Here are their answers—and you're sure to find an idea that will be just right for *your* room:

Michael Taylor (whose solution can be seen on this and the next three pages): "Change color and pattern. If the room works well for comfort and seating arrangements, then why change that? New colors and new patterns update a room without disturbing the effectiveness of its original planning."

Richard V. Hare: "Do something with the floors. Either paint them, stain them, or put a completely new carpet over them. Even in the least modern of settings, this is a most dramatic way to bring a room up-to-date."

Carlos Ortiz of Jansen: "Do away with all the gimmicks. Only retain the really functional and the very comfortable. Tone down the colors to highlight the paintings. Do not crowd. And for the real touch bring in one or several good functional antiques."

Chessy Rayner and Mica Ertegun of Mac II: "Put mirrors everywhere. Not just in the usual

spots, such as over the fireplace or on walls, but in completely new places. For instance, take down the curtains or shutters and put mirrors round the windows so that they are framed, so to speak, in mirrors."

Natalie Davenport of McMillen: "Remove everything superfluous. Then, do the room completely in one color—walls, floor, slipcovers, curtains. For instance, paint the walls beige, the trims white, the floor beige, and the furniture and slipcovers white."

John Saladino: "Put in completely new lighting. Contemporary lighting—new illumination—that's what brings a room up-to-date."

John Dickinson: "Eliminate and enlarge. Change the scale of the furniture—make everything bigger. Lots of big, soft upholstery and chunky primitive tables. Hit on the right lamp and shade and use it everywhere—always at the same height from the floor. Lots of white and pale, pale ice-cream colors."

Albert Hadley of Parish-Hadley: "Make a new lighting plan. Lighting is one of the most meaningful and exciting ways today to give a room a lift and get rid of doom and gloom and old shadows." *(Continued on page 166)*

This room was first decorated seventeen years ago by Michael Taylor. The furniture has not changed. Nor has the arrangement. But now it is transformed by color and pattern. A wonderful glowing new strawberry for the cotton curtains, with a fresh trimming of white linen and cotton braid—the vibrant color picked up in the lavishly patterned cotton-quilted upholstery. Another fascinating up-to-date touch—the decorated borders to the chairs and sofas, which are part of the upholstery material. Both can be ordered from Brunschwig. The new color is picked up in the French leather fireside chairs. On the mantelpiece—the very modern look of a not-very-modern sculpture—a 19th century two-headed goat from Burma, once used as a temple step.



COLOR MAGIC





COLOR MAGIC

*makes the same room,
with the same furniture in the same
arrangement come alive again*

1957

FRED LYON



1974

Before and after—on the left, the room as it was originally shown in *House & Garden*, September, 1957. On this page, its completely new face. Yet nothing has moved. "The room works functionally," says Michael Taylor. "So there was no need to change the arrangement." There were two alternatives, then, for redecorating Mr. and Mrs. John Logan's living room: Either repeat the original scheme, which everybody loved, or do a complete change with color and pattern. You can see what they decided! Same lighting, same carpet, same furniture, same white vinyl upholstery for sofa and chairs under the window ("still in mint condition"). But alive with new color and patterns, a new window treatment, and a new look with accessories, too. Out goes the porcelain cauliflower on the coffee table. In come a lot of flowering plants whose colors magically blend with the patterns of the bright new theme.

HORST





"This is the old living room [left]—what the English call a living hall. It has a lovely farmhouse quality, which I thought should be preserved, but *lightened*, so to speak. So we covered most of the beautiful dark floor with a new Moroccan rug, and painted the billions old green walls pure white. The furniture had belonged to my clients for years, and needed only to be recovered. Since it's a country room, we used earthy colors: two big sofas in shiny brown chintz, diamond-quilted in natural wool thread; two French chairs in beige leather; a settee in brown and white striped linen. We couldn't keep all that delicious pumpkin outside, so in it came—in cotton, full strength—on a big chair and in curtains. It's a mellow, sentimental room, with its marble mantel and old family portraits. The library [above] has new brown walls and a new element of excitement: the slipcover fabric—black and white tulips on a honey-colored background. An updated documentary."



*Same place, same color, same feeling.
Small changes and continuing additions of art give a room*

BEAUTY THAT GROWS



1974 **1928**



Mrs. Archibald Brown's living room has always been more or less the same—white pilasters, yellow walls, a mirror over the fireplace and another between the French windows, superb antiques reflecting her favorite period, Louis XVI. What is extraordinary about this story of changelessness over forty years is that Mrs. Brown could decorate as often as she wanted. She is a top decorator, head of McMillen Inc., a firm she founded in 1924. "Maybe I work out my own need to change on my clients," she laughs. "But I'm perfectly happy with what I have. It functions and it's very pretty. This room seems to satisfy people. Yellow is a good city color, it's cheerful. I've always been fond of it.

Continuity of feeling in Mrs. Brown's living room, seen in 1928, *above*, and today, *left*. Subtle changes: More French chairs have been added, the big Aubusson carpet replaced by white goat skin rugs. The curtains and the mirrors are altered just a fraction, making the total look lighter. An English Regency lacquered desk stands in place of the console between the windows—and the 18th-century marble bust now rests on the mantelpiece. There are more paintings—she collects pictures of anemones—the one over the sofa by the window is by Dufy. She made architectural changes, blocking out a window at the very beginning.

TOM YEE

I am by nature a classicist. We can and have learned from the past. The basic rules of proportion and scale are unchanging. They are reinterpreted according to the needs of the time. I like simplicity, and I believe in restraint. Above all, in harmony of proportion, of line, color, and feeling." There is just no tiring of things that have quality, Mrs. Brown firmly believes and she has educated many of her famous clients (people with names like Ford, Duke, and Post) to this philosophy. "I have just moved one person for the fourth time, using the same curtains and rugs she's had for forty-five years. I changed the background to red silk, but otherwise everything else is there and it all goes together. Why throw away things when they are good and have meaning for you?" The cream and gold damask upholstery on Mrs. Brown's French armchairs has been there ten years ("I had the fabric Scotchgard-ed first"); the walls were painted some twenty years ago ("they're canvased and all you need to do to keep them clean is wash them down"). The lesson is that the look that lasts is never achieved in a hurry.

BEST OF WHAT GROWS

*from personal choice
and a love
of quality*





The mood of lasting beauty has special meaning today, Mrs. Brown maintains. "A machine-oriented, fast-paced, and insecure life only increases the need for the counterpoint, which is everything that is individualized, private, and pleasing." By creating backgrounds that endure, we set standards for generations to follow, she feels. "The house I live in is the symbol of most precious and fragile desire—for beauty and the urge to create it."

In a room full of beautiful objects, two are outstanding. The Dali painting over the sofa, *above*, unusual because it's flowers, and the red lacquered secretary, which is 18th-century Venetian. Mrs. Brown, photographed *far left*, in front of it, lost it in auction in the 30s. Then about ten years later a client offered it to her. "She had it in storage, couldn't use it, so I bought it. It was meant for me!" More about Mrs. Brown's views on decorating, page 30.



GREAT AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP

18th-century furniture beautifully today

To help out an artist friend in the 1930s, Frank Van Steenburg, I, bought a remarkable collection of drawings of original antiques. They sat in his desk drawer until 1972 when he suddenly had an idea. Wouldn't it be appropriate to reproduce some of the best of past American furniture, in view of the approaching Bicentennial and the new surge of interest in Americana? Now, reproducing fine workmanship might not sound very practical in this era of mass production, but Mr. Van Steenburg's company, Baker, is unique in the manufacture of the special furniture seen here and on the next two pages. At Grand Rapids and Holland, Mich., where the firm has two factories, craftsmen work much as they would have done a century or more ago, with tools, skills, and methods handed down from generation to generation. II. "We've had a philosophy, we've always set out deliberately to see how much handwork was justifiable," explains Mr. Van Steenburg, who entered the factory as a boy apprentice in 1927 and still continues this one-to-one learning system. "I believe apprenticeship is disappearing everywhere." Fortunately there are still some interested today in being craftsmen, not for the same reason they were in the 18th century, but for their own pride, and doing it the way they were only they could. To help you see the quality of our furniture, with our own hands, we've set up a factory of our own. You can do questions about it. Our craftsmen are the heirlooms of our own legacy from 1755.



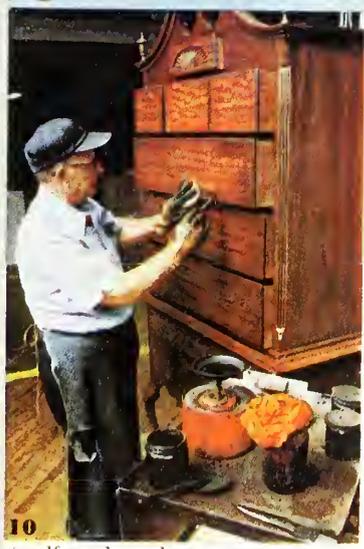
1755
Charleston



If you could come by an original of the late 18th-century Hepplewhite sideboard, **5**, it would cost around \$40,000 on today's antiques market. The contemporary reproduction, about \$2,300, in process, **4, 8**, has all the workmanship of the past, including boxwood inlay work by Pat Creckmore **6, 7**.



c.1800
Savannah



10

Probably the most sought after object by collectors of Americana is the New England highboy, special because it passed out of favor quickly in England but continued to be made here for almost a century, and is therefore uniquely American. Good originals fetch up to \$70,000 in auctions. The bonnet-top mahogany piece, which costs a little over \$2,000, **9**, adapted from an antique found in Orange, N.J., has shell motifs on its drawer fronts, which are repeated in the knees of its cabriole legs. Albert Doolittle uses oranges, reds, and yellows, like a painter to enhance the color of the original wood, **10**. He may go over the highboy many times to "build up" the right effect. "I've been a color man for nearly forty years. It's the process that has been used for centuries," he explains, "but there aren't too many people around who still know how to do it today." On the master carver's bench, **3**, a set of steel carving tools has seen two lifetimes and will probably serve another two. Each implement is unique in

itself, and, to the carver, as precious as a gemstone. He has over 300 pieces in his collection, adds to it constantly as and when old ones become available. Fine carving is seen on the arms of the Chippendale easy chair, **2**, copied from an original found near Charleston dated about 1755. Special details about this piece: the slight serpentine curve at the top, the molded square leg derived from Chinese design. Generous in proportion, comfortable, it is upholstered in damask fabric from Brunswick. A handsome replica of American handwork and a tribute to the enduring sense of craftsmanship. All furniture from Baker and available through leading stores in America.

c.1770
Orange, N.J.

For shopping infor-





TED HARDIN

9

10



11



7

c.1745
New York

SALTBOX OF THE SEVENTIES

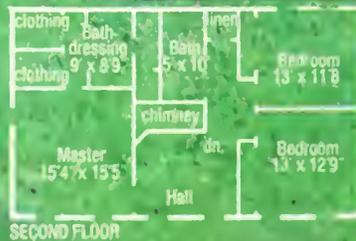
A ready-to-buy house complete with all its furnishings

TOM YEE



FRONT
BACK

- 7 spacious rooms with 2½ baths
- 24-foot living room with fireplace
- Raftered keeping room with fireplace
- Fully equipped eat-in kitchen plus dining room
- Master bedroom with bath-dressing room
- 2 corner bedrooms with bath
- 9 closets
- Powder room, wet bar, laundry center
- Sliding glass doors open into back of house to garden
- Formal living room, central air conditioning
- Easy-care vinyl flooring
- Fireproof safe
- 3,260 square feet including garage
- Basic house \$74,900 including TV
- Scholz Home Furnishings
- Land, foundation, 1600 sq ft. additional
- Furnishings available through Scholz Galleries



Reception rooms fan out from central hall; family rooms are semiprivate in back (above). Upstairs, sunny flexible bedrooms. Bird & Son white vinyl siding, asphalt shingles; windows by Andersen; outdoor lights, gas grill (right), by Charmglow. BROTMAN



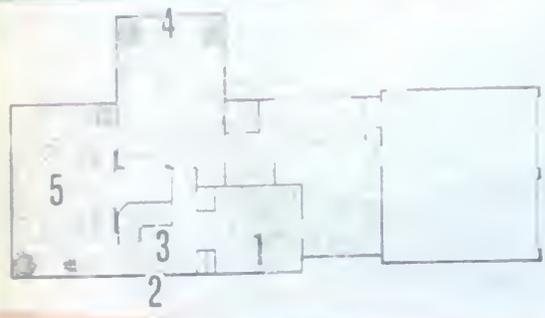
For our new houses, many of us want the beauty of tradition, and, because we are practical people, the convenience of today at the same time. Here is a two-story saltbox, its dignified and traditional face lit by generous old-fashioned windows. But it comes on a truck, in prefabricated panels, and it can be completely finished in three-months. Turn it around and the saltbox opens out in back with thoroughly contemporary glass—floor to ceiling doors in living room, kitchen, and family keeping room (inset below). Shown here and on the following pages, the house can be ordered from Scholz Homes dealers and can be seen in nine cities (see page 163). Furniture is available from Ethan Allen Galleries.





...and everything in the house was planned toward an all-around harmony of lifestyles, reflecting a mix of styles from 200 years' worth of American history. The walls, furniture and accessories all have a natural, comfortable feel. Contemporary graphic prints and china agree with each other. The house is simple, informal, and comfortable. The more or less formal dining and living rooms where guests are received and entertained. Good things from all our own past are included, along with special treasures from the rest of the world, in easy coexistence. The house and everything in it have a custom designed air that is, happily, misleading: It's all readily available. Except for a few antiques, and the terrace tables and chairs, furniture throughout is by Ethan Allen, some of it specially bleached or painted. The basic house, "Ethan Allen" model, can be ordered with optional variations from Scholz Homes Inc. Mark Hampton of McMillen is the interior designer. Shopping information, page 159.

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1 Round dining table, Hitchcock
 2 White Melrose Hutch, Baskets
 3 Blue and white ware, from Pfaltz
 4 Red wall covering by
 5 Paneling with white space,
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Ready-to-buy saltbox of the seventies

INVITING DINING ROOM, 24-FOOT LIVING ROOM THAT OPENS TO THE GARDEN

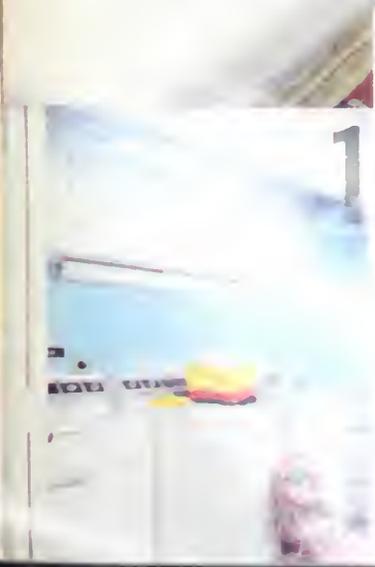
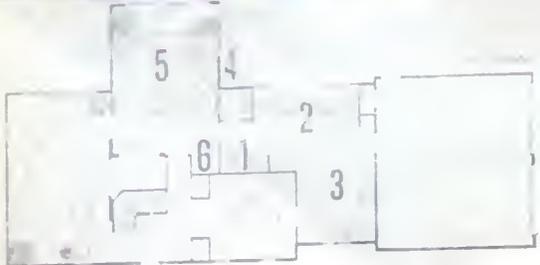


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into cabinets by Wilson. At the heart of the house is what Scholz Homes calls the "keeping room," an old New England term for the room where the family kept itself. From outside, **1**, a simple extension at back of house, its windows reach nearly to roof. Outdoor furniture by Brown Jordan. Inside, **5**, light furniture, strong beams, practical lightweight floor of composition brick by Ava Brick. Painting by Ray Ciarruchi. **6** Left of fireplace, compact wet bar, with running water, for family entertaining. Interior paneling by Masonite. Shopping information, page 159, building, page 163.



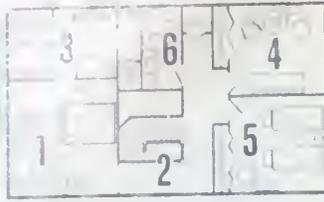
Ready-to-buy saltbox of the seventies

RAFTERED KEEPING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, EAT-IN KITCHEN—BOTH OPEN TO GARDEN AND DINING TERRACE



buy saltbox of the seventies

MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH-DRESSING ROOM, STUDY-GUEST ROOM, BRIGHT YOUNG BEDROOM



2

1



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A roomy set of bedrooms upstairs, private and flexible. 1 In the master bedroom, four-poster bed is traditional but its queen size is strictly modern. Quilts are antiques; Parsons table is painted like old gingham. Dacron and cotton fabric on walls, curtains, bed hangings from Bloomcraft. 2 Large, light upstairs hall separates rooms. Grandmother clock from Ethan Allen, Shiraz runner. 3 Master bath is compartmented: big his-and-hers closets, a central dressing-bathing space, a closed-off toilet and shower stall. All fixtures by Crane. Lithograph by David Hockney. 4 With today's smaller families, perhaps one bedroom can

be turned into a guest room and study, as is the Blue Room here. Wall-to-wall books, furniture covered in Plaid & Stripes's Zepel-treated "Marrakesh" fabric. Table, glass topped, from Trop. Co. 5 A play room for an active girl, painted, carpeted with carpet and frills on striped sheets and curtains. "Parasol Stripe" by Pepperell. Two more antique "Rainbow Stripe" by Pepperell. Upholstery and chair. 6 Upstairs bath is fully tiled, showered, walls and shower curtain in stripes by Woodson. For building data on the Elizabeth Homes "Ethan Allen" model, see page 163. For shopping information, see page 153.

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TOM YU

Poppy Jasper

A new painted finish by Isabel O'Neil inspired by a beautiful American mineral

"Poppy" jasper, found in the western U.S. and Mexico, is known for its rarity and beauty. It is a variety of quartz formed in a dark rich brown with flowerings of red and yellow, or in a soft yellow with markings of red and white. This rare collector's mineral inspired Isabel O'Neil, noted authority on painted finishes, to create a new finish for furniture, "poppy" jasper. She devised this new technique especially for House & Garden, pursuing her belief that the painted finish is a continuing art form. For more of her painting techniques, see the Isabel O'Neil book *The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration*. (A House & Garden Book, Morrow, \$19.95). To learn the technique for brown jasper, see the opposite page. To make the base paint formula, mix ½ volume burnt umber japan paint, ½ volume burnt sienna japan paint, and ¼ cobalt violet oil paint.

The treasure table, *near right*, painted by Mrs. Ramsay Wilson. Round table, *far right*, and close-up of yellow poppy jasper tabletop, *below, opposite page*, are both by Mrs. John Corroon.



Venetian bombe chest, *above*, painted by Mrs. Daniel Kampel. All the examples on these pages, as well as other students' work, will be at The Isabel O'Neil Institute For the Art of the Painted Finish, at her studio/workshop, 177 E. Eighty-seventh St., New York, N.Y. 10028, from 11 AM to 4 PM, September 23 through 27. The fall classes begin at the studio September 30, her winter classes, January 22. There is also an accelerated class June 16 through 27.



After applying five coats base paint, rub with 400 finishing paper and nondetergent soapy solution. Coat with orange shellac (½ shellac thinned with ½ alcohol). After drying, rub with 000 steel wool, then apply a film of 1 volume boiled linseed oil mixed with 6 volumes mineral spirits.



To make smoky drifts, a gray-blue glaze is mixed of 1 volume white, 1 volume black, 1/16 volume raw umber. Dip feather in paint **1**, **2**, and **3**, and apply cloud-like shapes on about 25 percent of the surface. Soften edges with a thinned solution of the base paint: 1 percent base paint to 9 percent turpentine. Control with a chamois dampened with water. When dry, protect with a thinned coat of white shellac. Use a tongue depressor and American vermilion japan paint thinned with turpentine to the consistency of thin cream to spatter the surface **4** and **5**. When dry, use a cotton swab to dot raw sienna thinned with turpentine into the larger red dots. When dry, apply a coat of thinned white shellac. Apply clusters of color (equal parts raw sienna and turpentine) with a large-pored natural sponge. Dab sponge in color, press onto surface making a lace-like effect **6**, **7**, and **8**. Afterward, curve edges with a cotton swab dipped in turpentine. Spatter finely with turpentine to lighten pigment. With a #3 sable brush, outline large poppy forms with a band 1/32 to 1/16 inch wide depending on the scale of the object being painted **9** and **10**. Use American vermilion mixed to the consistency of light cream. Occasionally make single rounds of red adjacent to the large form. When dry, apply 21 coats of thinned gloss varnish. After each 10 coats rub with finishing paper. Using a felt pad rub the final coat with a paste of rotten stone and lemon oil.



The spoon back Regency chair, above, painted by Ina Brosseau Marx. Knife box, right, is by Mrs. Kenneth Skelton.



The Great American Naturals

Decorating ideas plucked from the great outdoor



"Taking from nature" is a great way to decorate a brand new apartment—especially one with a spectacular view. Designer Michael Taylor used to great advantage the brilliant colors of San Francisco Bay beyond the windows by contrasting them with the bleached, muted colors of the California desert. Natural stone, polished woods, and leather—cool shades and natural materials combine to give a sense of space and serenity to every room of this model apartment located in the new Summit Building at the top of Russian Hill.

Travertine floors, natural pine sliding grilles that open to travertine decks, a handwoven sheepskin rug, an oversealed sofa of tobacco-brown leather—a living room filled with the great variety of textures offered by natural materials.

1. The original dark mahogany walls were sealed and glazed, then handpainted to produce the trompe l'oeil effect of natural graining. Lightening the walls increases the sense of space as does the 9-by-4-foot-deep sofa. The two life-sized, pine, sculpted deer are 18th-century Japanese antiques. One of two tables, 2. designed by Mr. Taylor: the tabletop is naturally pitted, fossilized stone from Texas placed on a stump of stripped, bleached cedar. Ceramic sculpture by Peter Voukos. From the small dining area, 3 and 4. view of far right corner of living room. A burl coffee table, 5. has center panel of bronze. On it shallow basket filled with shelled nuts, barrel cactus, and bronze sculpture by Harold Paris. Smooth cedar stump table base 6. Slate black painting over the sofa by Adja Yunkers; art from Smith-Auderson Gallery, burl table by Karl Springer







Desert rooms use all three materials—with textures to provide the shading—for the whole apartment. A small dining table, **1** and **2**, again made to seem larger by inserting narrow mirrored panels that reflect the view through the grill at the living room's opposite end. The dining table is a round slab of travertine, as is the 7-inch-thick travertine slab that holds it. The base of the table is a smooth cedar trunk stump. Chinese dining chairs of bleached oak, designed by Mr. Taylor, have pads in leather the same as the sofa and chairs. Ceramic sculpture on serving piece by Paul Williams. Painting to left of dining area by Brian Wilson. Guest room beds, **3**, are upholstered in the tobacco-colored leather, only tufted. Off-white wool carpeting has the effect of enlarging the floor plan. Four zebra-stripe ottomans, **4**, hold a gigantic egg-shaped lamp, as in the living room. Along one wall and between the beds, **5**, are mirrors of a powder room, **6**, mirrored panels to double the space as well as the light.

GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS
Deep-country designs and super-sized nature





Yards and yards of creamy shantung cover the walls of the master bedroom, 7. Quilted bedspread and headboard are made from the same fabric. Painting by Donald Louthian. Sofa, chairs, travertine, and stone pieces all designed by Michael Taylor.





What is needed to breathe new life into a room from a period mansion with its high ceilings and beautifully patterned woodwork up-to-date? Designer Richard V. Hare borrowed some ideas from nature and created a living room that comes alive with bamboo matting walls, a wall-sized lily painted by John Zak, and deep blue

fabric patterned with cream. To these, he added small personal touches: birds, flowers, plants, books, and brightly bordered pillows. This sitting room is part of a Designer's Showcase for the benefit of the Kips Bay Boys' Club at the Andrew Carnegie Mansion lent by the Cooper-Hewitt Museum.

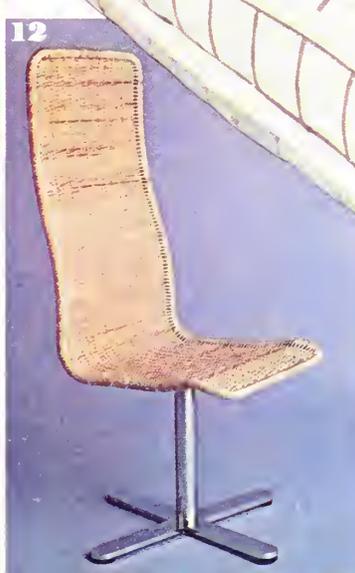
GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS

Designs bigger and bolder than nature itself



1. Stripes, taupes, handwoven look in a cotton-wool-viscose upholstery by Clarence House. 2. Rounded, airy chair in blond rattan and wicker. Cushion included. From Hibriten. 3. Lattice work drum-shaped coffee table with a driftwood finish. From "Circa 76" collection by Henredon. 4. Varying lengths of half-round pine molding set in patterns turns out to be an armchair. Designed by Gus Speer. 5. Table, 26 inches high, of strong intersecting lines in smoky ash. From "Circa 76" collection by Henredon. 6. "Mogul" polyester fabric has a marvelous nubby texture and a loose weave in cotton from India Nepal Handloom House. 7. A happy combination of rush and wal-

nut in a small bench by Medallion. 8. Rattan intrigue, this time in a half-round console table with peeled cane trim. From Broyhill. 9. Washable basket-patterned Kodol-filled comforter, by Purofied. 10. A quilted bed throw of beige cotton and silk from Desley. 11. Bamboo and smoked-glass shelves for a natural look in étagères. By Lane. 12. Cane in a great new shape for a sculptured look in a dining chair. From Selig. 13 and 14. Pine logs! Handsome chair and sofa designed by Mimi London and Dixie Marquis. Available at Lutten-Clarey-Stern. Covered in giant-checked Swedish cotton fabric from the Boras Collection at Jack Lenor Larsen. Shopping information, page 159.



TOM YEE

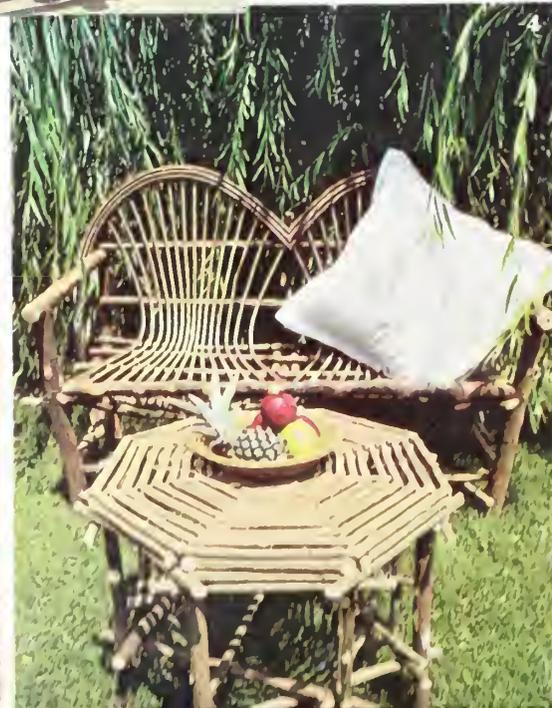


GREAT AMERICAN NATURALS

Woosy materials domesticated

Surrealistic "forest" bathed in light and white, *above*. Lacquered side-table has drop-in wine coolers at ends and dome-covered bar trays. Antique chest "inlaid" with paint to simulate mother-of-pearl. Two white plaster tables; one gray concrete. Chairs slipcovered in blanket wool; carpet is ribbed wool. Room and all furniture designed by John Dickinson for San Francisco Museum show *The Art of Wine*. Faux-plaster walls done by Carole Landsdown. **1** "Brocade" textured cotton. Zepel finish. Jack Lenor Larsen. **2** and **3** Feasts of naturals—pine-handled stainless steel flatware, "restaurant" glasses. In **2**, pine mat; **3** African rush mat. Settings designed by Lawrence Maloney, all at his shop. **4** and **1** Wood and twig chaise, love seat, table. Designed by Waldo Fernandez. Bloomingdale's, N.Y. **5**

Sawhorse table, glass on cane wrapped chrome. Selig. **6** "Maison" weave-printed cotton by Eaglesham. **7** "Bamboo Curtain" vinyl wallcovering, W.H.S. Lloyd. **8** Racing striped denim chair. Modular "Resource One" collection by Directional. **10** Spanish octagonal table, glass of bamboo and wicker. Hibriten. **11** "Chevron" fringed bedspread. Wool and nylon. By Irish Tapestry. *Right*: New spark for a historic library with its gilt-stenciled walls and ceiling by Louis Comfort Tiffany, Art Deco chairs, shagreen desk—new hand-painted gauze curtains and needlepoint zebras. Nevelson assemblage. Yunkers collage, Harold Reed Gallery. Interior by Albert Hadley, Parish-Hadley, for the Kips Bay Boy Club showcase at the Carnegie Mansion of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. Shopping information, page 153.





How an incurable collector lives with great American naturals

Americana in a made-over barn





have two loves," says painter Celia Hubbard. "Clutter and bareness. Shakespeare would have called them -crossed things to want to live in, but I do, and I've learned how to deal to. I'm an incurable collector, Americana, mostly, and my house, a modeled barn behind my family's house in Cambridge, Mass., is full of things it's taken me years to arrange without spoiling the room's sweep."



"You see what I mean by bareness. Oak flooring, clapboard walls, soaring ceiling. And you see what I mean by clutter. The colors are naturals, earthy. But naturals mean more than color. They can be forms and designs created by instinct rather than schooling—crude sometimes, often beautiful. Man expressing himself, along with what nature has given us. Sentimentally, I love anything heart-shaped. These leaves pressed under glass, for instance [above]; the heart collage by Demi Hunt Hitz in my bedroom [left], very nice with the old Sunflower Star quilt. I like old toys and figure-heads and ship's models—the kitchen enclosure is plastered with them. Primitive? Yes. Only my cat is sophisticated. My nephew named her Lois Lane after Superman's girl friend, and she fancies herself in French bathboxes."



A made-over barn full of personal treasures



"The barn, which in Proper Bostonian days was a carriage house, was built in 1867, but once people felt safe in automobiles, it was used as a garage and a dovecote. My father raised racing pigeons on the second floor in what is now my study [above right]. It's a nice room with greenhouse windows, wonderful for flighty gardeners like me. When a plant won't grow, I replace it with an old bottle. These are some of my dolls [right], old, battered, but so lovingly handmade. My studio [below] is on the first floor and is the epitome of clutter. No room for bareness—I work here: paint on a drafting board and spread things out on tables—one of them my mother's old laundry table. The rest of the room is a mare's-nest. But I love all these things. They have emotional value for me."



"Saints, toys, a spice cabinet, a whalebone yarn winder that looks like a chandelier, heaven knows what all—and I've tried to arrange them compatibly. I change them occasionally, and their understudies are kept in a crow's-nest reached by a perilous stair in the bookcase end of the living room upstairs [right]. The fish is a copper weather vane with a lovely verdigris patina. I am not, however, totally confined to Americana. The dining table is Italian, and the dining chairs are Haitian. But the white sofa and ottoman are new, contemporary, and cost as much as a Volkswagen. A few of the paintings are by me—like the one over the bookcase. Years ago, when I lived in Europe, I designed sets and costumes for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Now I paint old fences and Mack trucks. A Yankee pilgrim's progress, right back to the naturals."





The very personal garden
of Joan Greentree

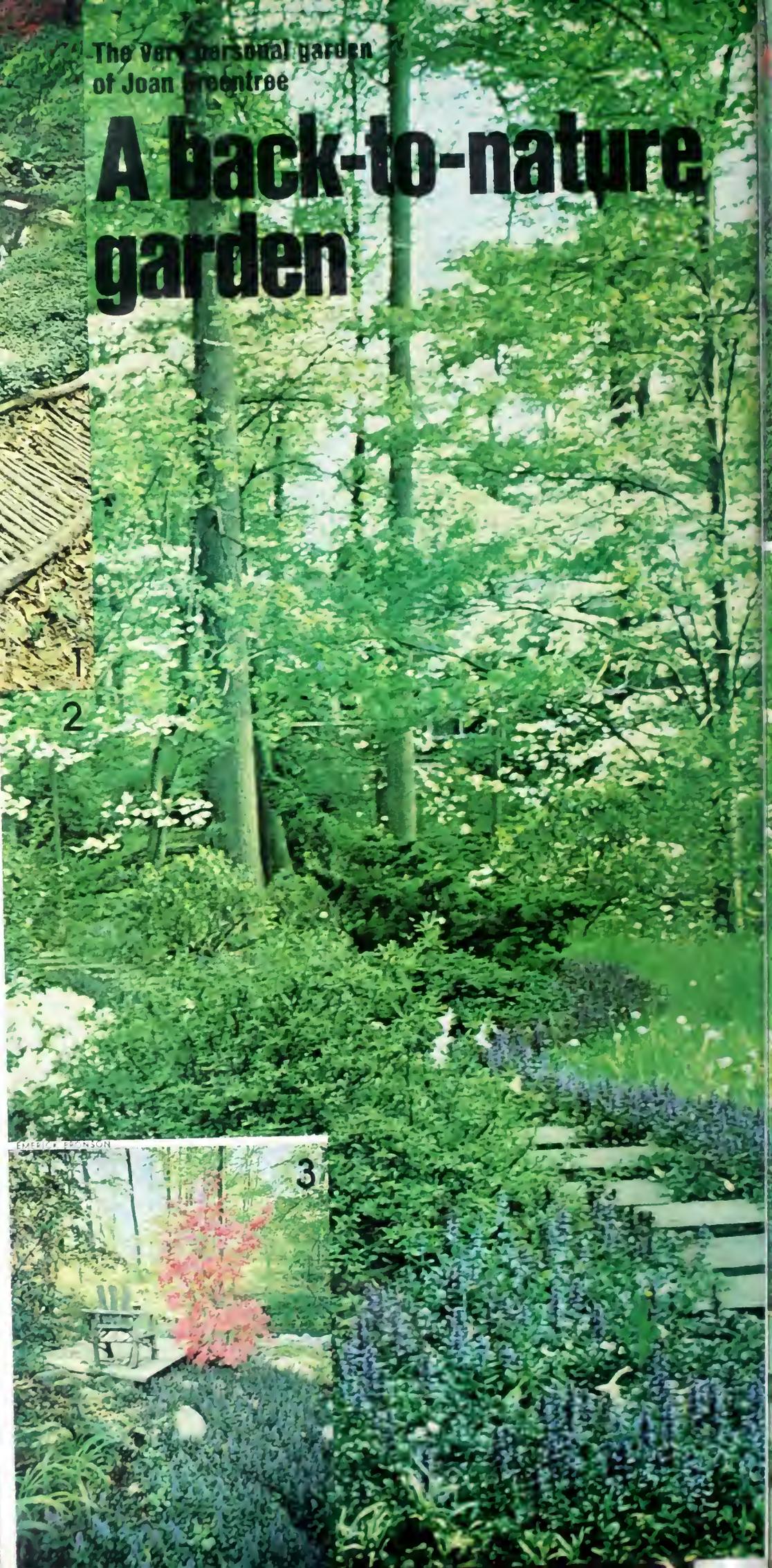
A back-to-nature garden



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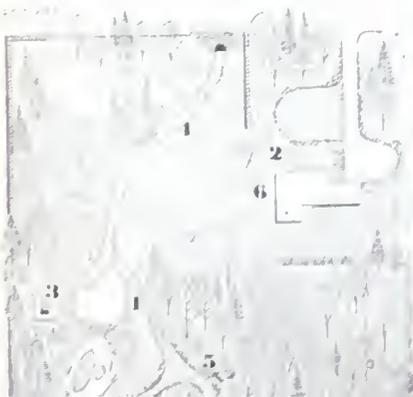
"A jumble of weeds, falling down trees, and a chocolate pudding bog" were rescued when Joan Greentree and her family bought their house and 2-acres-plus in suburban New Jersey. A trickle from a culvert by the road became a stream and bulldozed pond. Hemlocks were planted asymmetrically, "friendlier than a straight line," to block out neighbors. In the wood lot it was "pull and compost, prune and plant." Stones, twigs, and sapling trunks paved "circuitous paths that make you feel you're having an adventure even on a small property." The forest was allowed to close in, and the lawn was erased except for clearings mowed just once a year, after wildflowers have set seed; groundcovers replaced the rest. As the restored woodland grew beautiful and the family grew up, Joan Greentree became an innovative landscape designer (see Great American Idea, page 50).

2



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Plan and photographs: 1. Pond and sapling path. 2. Path through uncut lawn and ajuga. 3. Cedar platform (a builder's throwaway) near pond; azalea kaempferi. 4. Path, pachysandra near stream. 5. Vinca, found sculpture (wheel rim, hook). 6. Moss garden replacing side lawn.



5



**"A garden does not
need to be neat,
mature is not"**



6

Ideas and inspiration plus

The patterns of Portugal to buy in America



1 Square canvas shades, lined up along the beach at Albufeira tilt to shield bathers from the Algarve sun. Easy to copy—wing nuts attach battens at both ends of canvas to poles.

2 Village square planted with feathery cosmos on the island of Madeira. Ribbons in carved stone garland the gray and white chapel. 3 Nestled in gentle green hills, the Royal Monastery of Mafra. 4 Traditional glazed terra cotta "marketplace pottery" sets a table for a traditional Portuguese lunch, clams with pork in the "old kitchen" of Charles E. Boyle, Jr.'s house in Sintra.



5 Fern wrapped cachepot, by Vista Alegre. Imported by Mottahedeh.



From the air it's a patchwork of green and gold crops embroidered with pastel villages and scalloped with beaches. Close up, Portugal is a mosaic of patterns—in topiary gardens, mosaic sidewalks, tiles; in china, crystal, pottery, rugs, and embroideries. Happily you needn't cross the ocean to buy the finest Portuguese craftsmanship on these pages. Altman's has them all plus more for "Portugal Today," September to October 15. If this inspires you to Portugal, please turn to page 59.



10 Setting from a summer meadow—field flowers in tiny baskets, "Butterfly" china, "Coimbra" Atlantis crystal made for Block China. "La Strada" sterling by International. **11** Tiles on the wall. Same pattern, two sizes, in the Church of Jesus in Setubal. **12** Tiles on the floor and brass beds hung with starched white sheeting in Quinta das Torres, a manor house-hotel. **13** Lunch on the vine-framed terrace overlooking the pool of the Hotel Palacio in Estoril is a customary pleasure. What's special—a table set with "Yellow Daisy" china imported by Mottahedeh, "Sintra" crystal decanter by Atlantis for Block. **14** A four-part design (no two alike) of clipped box hedges in the garden at Bacalhoa. Beyond, an equally orderly orchard and vegetable garden, pool, and pavilion. **15** Fuchsias in pots, sweet peas in baskets, roses on plates—lunch in Charles Boyle's arbored patio. "Lowestoft Rose" china, imported by Mottahedeh. "Lisbon" crystal pitcher, goblets, Atlantis for Block.



6 Antique Portuguese painted furniture, a dramatic tray ceiling in the hall at Bacalhoa, a 16th-century palace owned by Thomas Scoville whose grandmother saved, restored, and furnished it. **7** White china to hold or water flowers. **8** Fantasy trees painted by Pillement arch across walls and ceiling in Seteais, a palace-turned-hotel in Sintra. **9** Stairs zigzag down cliffs that shelter Albufeira's beach. Shopping information, page 159.

(Advertisement)



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but he carries it too damned far."

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"Put dough into a large, floured plastic bag for kneading. Flouring a board with its attendant big mess becomes unnecessary"

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER *continued from page 62*

is a long and costly repair procedure, so you'd be wise to find some way to cushion your camera in flight. Ideally, put it on a pillow on the seat next to you or, if necessary, hold it on your lap. Don't put it in your luggage or any place where it might be in contact with vibrations.

And don't forget to be careful of your unexposed film when you're going through the preflight x-ray screening, as it can cause a color shift in the film. You'd be safer to put it in your carry-on bag and explain to the inspector that you have film, and ask him to hand-examine the bag, not x-ray it.

Some tips for bread bakers: It's impossible to use a bowl that's *too big* or *too deep* for raising bread. If you make a good healthy batch of dough and the bowl is too small it will spill over the sides and be lost. Large 12- and 14-inch ironstone bowls (the old-fashioned kind with blue stripes) are usually available in fine cookware shops and houseware departments and they do the job beautifully.

We've found that one of the very best places to put bread for rising is in the oven. If it's a gas oven, the tiny bit of heat from the pilot light is a help, but the main point is ovens are draft-proof and drafts sabotage the even rising of bread.

Final tip: If you put the dough into a large, floured plastic bag for kneading, flouring a board with its attendant big mess becomes unnecessary.

I've found **a good use for long-handled bar spoons:** They work fine for capturing the last few olives in the bottle or the last spoonful of mayonnaise in the bottom of a deep jar. Since these spoons are also slender, they fit easily into the mouths of narrow jars.

When preparing dinner recently, I tried **a new product that prevents food sticking to the pan.** I gave Cooking Ease the acid test, sprayed it on my rice pan before I cooked the rice and on my heavy skillet before sautéing the lamb chops. I must admit I was very impressed with its performance. The rice pan rinsed clean very quickly and the skillet was easy to clean too. We just washed it in a little soapy water, dried it, and finished it off as instructed with a light spraying of Cooking Ease, which I wiped off with a paper towel before I put the pan away. Made by the Clorox people, Cooking Ease has a really buttery taste and quality even though it is a pure vegetable product and has virtually no calories or fat content.

Finding the right ice bucket can be something of a challenge. When I went shopping for one recently I found that most are well made but there was a great discrepancy between looks and size: It seemed to me that the big, practical ones were all done up in signal flags or fishing flies, and the simple, good-looking ones were too small. Finally, I went to the Kitchen Korner and they had one I bought on the spot. It's a simple roomy ice bucket with double walls and made of plastic. Mine is transparent and the ice looks very pretty in it. The bucket is easy to clean and has a convenient handle for carrying it. Made by Rubel, these buckets come either in smoke or clear plastic and cost a modest \$15. ■

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TARTE TATIN

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upside-down
apple dessert

10 SNAPPY
FIRST COURSES
Easy-to-make
great starts
to a good meal

DELICIOUS
DO-AHEAD DUCK
Boned, stuffed,
easy to freeze
by Philip S. Brown



PEPPERS,
PRUNES AND
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EXCITING NEW
DEVELOPMENTS
IN CALIFORNIA'S
BRANDIES
AND SHERRIES
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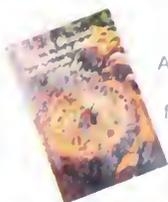


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Tarte Tatin

Spectacular upside-down apple dessert



This caramely, upside-down apple tart is adapted from the classic version by pastry chef Maurice Bonté. Easy to prepare, it can be made ahead and frozen unbaked or served at room temperature with heavy cream.

This is the most practical way to make Tarte Tatin," suggests Maurice Bonté, who adapts his recipe from the classic French *Tartes des Demoiselles Tatin*. In the classic version, the apples are caramelized as they cook. Mr. Bonté prefers to line the tart tin with caramel first to create a thick, caramely top. Apples are arranged on top of the cooled caramel (have the most flavorful apples, advises Mr. Bonté, who likes to use Cortlands), and on top goes a layer of pastry. After baking, the tart is carefully unmolded to show off its shiny mass of caramelized apples. Mr. Bonté, one of France's great pastry chefs, has opened a first-rate pastry shop, Pâtisseries Bonté, in Manhattan, where along with the Tatin he sells delicious fruit tarts made with fresh raspberries and peaches, croissants, and other pastries.

TARTE TATIN

Ingredients for pastry Pâte à Fondre: 10 ounces flour (half all-purpose and half cake flour); 6 ounces sweet or salted butter (not too hard); 4 ounces ice-cold water.

Method: On a hard surface make a mountain of the flour and in the center place salt, butter, and water. Mix ingredients together by hand (like folding a paper) until they form a ball. Refrigerate in plastic wrap for several hours or, preferably, overnight.

Ingredients for Caramel: 1 cup sugar; ½ cup water; 2 tablespoons Karo corn syrup.

Ingredients for Filling: 3 tablespoons sweet butter; 6 medium apples, Cortland or Rome, cut with a divider or by hand into 14-16 equal sections and tossed in stainless steel or china bowl; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Ingredients for Glaze: ½ cup apricot preserves, forced through a sieve; 2 tablespoons sugar. Or ½ cup apple jelly melted.

Ingredients for Decoration: sliced roasted almonds.

Method for Caramel: In a heavy

saucepan mix together sugar, water, and corn syrup and cook over a high flame until mixture becomes light brown. If using a candy thermometer, it should read 360°.

Pour a thin layer of the boiling caramel over the bottom of a 10-by-2-inch aluminum cake tin, tilting to cover bottom evenly. Set aside and allow to cool.

Method for Filling: Put 1 tablespoon butter and half the apples in a heavy skillet; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and sauté 2-3 minutes or until butter and sugar have been absorbed (apples should remain firm on inside). Set aside on a flat surface to cool. Repeat process with the other half of the apples.

Method for Glaze: In a small saucepan stir the apricot preserves with the sugar over moderately high heat 2-3 minutes until thick enough to coat the spoon with a light film.

Method for Assembling: Over the caramel in tin arrange cooled apple slices in circles with the outside of the edge of the fruit on the bottom of the tin (as illustrated below).

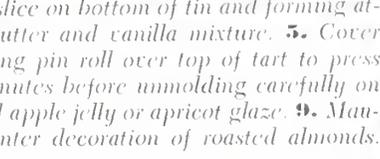
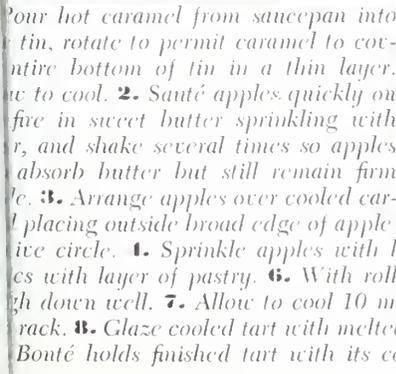
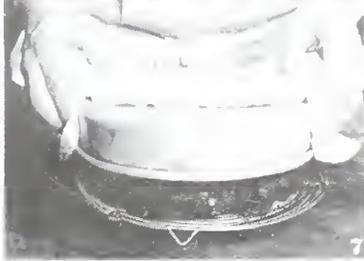
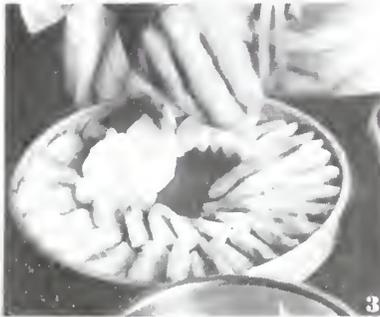
In a small saucepan melt the remaining tablespoon butter and add 1 tablespoon vanilla and drizzle over the apples.

Roll out the pastry in a round circle, being careful not to stretch it, and cover the top of the tart. Refrigerate 1-2 hours or freeze.

Preheat oven at 425°. Bake tart 40-45 minutes, checking after 30 minutes. If it is too brown, cover with aluminum foil and continue baking. Before removing the tart from the oven, be sure the syrup at the edge of the tin is boiling and heavy. If it is not thick, bake a few more minutes.

Allow tart to cool 10 minutes in tin, then unmold onto a wire rack to allow steam to evaporate.

If you wish, you can glaze the finished tart with a very thin apricot or melted apple jelly glaze and sprinkle a few sliced roasted almonds in the center of it. ■



1. Pour hot caramel from saucepan into tart tin, rotate to permit caramel to cover bottom of tin in a thin layer. Allow to cool. **2.** Sauté apples quickly on fire in sweet butter sprinkling with sugar, and shake several times so apples absorb butter but still remain firm on inside. **3.** Arrange apples over cooled caramel, placing outside broad edge of apple slice on bottom of tin and forming attractive circle. **4.** Sprinkle apples with butter and vanilla mixture. **5.** Cover tart with layer of pastry. **6.** With rolling pin roll over top of tart to press it down well. **7.** Allow to cool 10 minutes before unmolding carefully on wire rack. **8.** Glaze cooled tart with melted apple jelly or apricot glaze. **9.** Maurice Bonté holds finished tart with its center decoration of roasted almonds.

10 snappy first courses

by Jane Ellis

Great starts to a meal, these snappy appetizers are right for today's quick entertaining. Easy to make, they cut kitchen time to the minimum yet provide a delicious, savory first course—an interesting salad, a succulent vegetable dish dispensing with the need for accompaniments later, an easy soufflé, or a quick, aromatic soup.

Wrap my good, big, *sausage*, (kneifasa, knockwurst, bratwurst or an Italian sausage) in puff pastry dough (quick and good is Pepperidge Farm frozen patty shells, the dough rolled out to fit the sausage). Bake until pastry is puffy and brown. Serve sliced with Dijon mustard.

Sweet Pepper and Watercress Salad. *Seed 1 red pepper and cut into fine strips; toss with slices of shallot and a bunch of watercress. Dress with olive oil, lemon juice, season with salt and a touch of sugar.*

Sherry Cream Soup from *Party Menus* (Harper & Row).

Ingredients: 2 cans (10 ounces each) consommé; 1 pint light cream; ½ cup dry sherry; 2 tablespoons currants.

Method: In a saucepan heat consommé, cream, sherry, and currants. Pour into small cups or mugs. Serves 8-10.

Shrimp Capriccio is a lovely flavored shrimp appetizer served at Manhattan's Rainbow Room. Marinate large shrimp in lemon seasoned with salt and pepper overnight. Drain and sauté in butter. Make a quick sauce of melted butter, brandy, and orange juice, and pour it over the sautéed shrimp and flame. Serve with a slice of orange.

Quick Tomato Appetizer. Into each bowl place 1 or 2 peeled, whole, canned tomatoes, or a fresh-from-the-garden tomato, also peeled. Add a little liquid from the can and a little grated onion together with salt and pepper to taste. Chill well in the refrigerator before serving. Dot with a spoonful of yoghurt and a little chopped fresh basil, if available.

This **Gnocchi Di Semolino** from Emalee Chapman, who runs a cooking school in San Francisco, can be made ahead, takes very little time to prepare and is delicious as a first course with butter and Parmesan cheese.

Ingredients: 1 pint milk, the exact measurement of semolina to milk depends upon semolina, the finer semolina needs more milk; salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste; 3-10 tablespoons semolina; 2 eggs, beaten; 6-8 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated; butter to taste; Gruyère or Parmesan cheese, grated, to taste.

Method: In a saucepan bring milk to boil, season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg and slowly pour in semolina, stirring until mixture is thick enough for a spoon to stand up in it. Remove from heat and stir in eggs and Parmesan cheese. Pour mixture into a buttered, flat dish and refrigerate for several hours.

Cut semolina into squares, with a knife, or small rounds with a small cutter or leave in flat dish as is. Arrange pieces in an oven dish, top up with a generous amount of butter and Gruyère or Parmesan cheese and brown under the broiler or in the oven.

Hot Spaghetti served with a cole tomato sauce is a delicious pasta first course served by Ed Gioble Blend to a purée fresh, chopped tomatoes with garlic, Italian parsley, fresh basil, and a little olive oil. Toss with hot, just chewy spaghetti. If a creamy sauce is preferred, add 2 tablespoons Gorgonzola cheese to tomatoes in the blender.

Grill or broil **Sardines** on a trimmed white toast. Serve with capers and lemon wedges.

Cans of **Capoaata** (an Italian ratatouille from Progresso) make a good first course, suggests Dori Tobias. She adds extra sautéed zucchini, chopped olives, and lemon juice. Serve in a lettuce leaf or in a halved hard boiled egg white.

Zucchini Vinaigrette. *Select zucchini of uniform size and trim ends, split them lengthwise and steam until tender but still firm. Arrange in a flat dish and pour over a vinaigrette sauce. Chill before serving.*

Grapefruit Pepper Salad from Maurice Moore-Betty. Cut grapefruit into segments. Drain and mix with thinly sliced peppers, thinly sliced celery and dress with 2 parts vinaigrette to 1 part sour cream. Serve on a lettuce leaf. This **Easy Cheese Soufflé** make a festive start to a meal suggests John Nicholson, of Cafe Nicholson and it can be made in a jiffy.

Ingredients: 4 eggs; 1 cup heavy cream; ¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese; ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese; ¾ teaspoon salt; fresh ground pepper to taste.

Method: Preheat oven to 450°. In a bowl beat eggs and cream slightly. Add the Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses, salt and pepper and beat a moment. Pour into latticed individual ramekins or ovenproof dishes. Make sure mixture on fills the container ¾ full. Bake for 25 minutes or until golden and puffy. Serves 4. ■

Cecilia Chiang's Tossed Green Beans. *Plunge beans into boiling water and blanch them about 1 minute. Drain, then cool under cold water to make them crachy. Toss with a pinch of salt, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, and 1 teaspoon sesame seed oil.*



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Delicious do-ahead duck

Boned, stuffed, easy to freeze

by Philip S. Brown



Philip S. Brown stuffs the duck with spiced ground meats, ham, and olives and poaches it in stock. When it is cold, it is glazed with a jellied stock and decorated as prettily as you wish.

a delicious party dish that can be prepared in advance and looks spectacular on a buffet (it will serve up to eighteen as a first course) is this wonderful way with duck, turkey, or chicken, called a galantine. Philip S. Brown, coauthor of *The Great Cooks Cookbook* (Ferguson Doubleday), describes how to make it in easy steps. "Mastering boning," says Mr. Brown, "may seem complicated at first but becomes easier and swifter with practice."

BONING DUCK

Remove giblets from cavity, cut two outer wing joints; cut off tail. Place duck, breast side down, on a cutting board and, using a sharp boning knife, make an incision through the skin from one end to the other. Using the boning knife, cut and scrape the meat from the backbone; when you come to the ball joint where the side joins the body, cut through it and continue cutting and scraping. When you come to the joint connecting the wing to the carcass, cut through it

also. Cut and scrape the fat from the breast down to the bone. The thing you must keep in mind is to leave as little meat on the carcass as possible, and to leave the skin intact. When you have finished with one side, proceed to the other side in the same manner. Finally, carefully scrape along the ridge of the breastbone and leave the carcass. Remove it and place in a stock pot, along with the giblets and ends and giblets (save the liver). Next, remove the thigh bone and be sure that you don't over-

1 Lay duck breast side down on counter and cut a long incision through skin from one end to the other with a sharp boning knife. **2** Lay boned duck flat, skin side down on counter. **3** Place stuffing on duck and top with ham and green olives. **4** Wrap folded duck care-

fully in aluminum foil. **5** Cover with double thick cheesecloth and tie securely. **6** Add duck to reheating stock and tie strings to handle of pot. **7** Spoon cold froid over cooled galantine. **8** The galantine, marbled, sliced on a plate and ready to be served.



"Mastering boning may seem complicated at first but becomes easier and swifter with practice"

the kneecap, which lies between the leg and the thigh. Now turn the duck over and make cuts around the skin of both legs and both wings, near the ends of the bones. Turn the legs and wings inside out from within (like pulling gloves), scraping the meat from the bones as you pull. Neatly cut at the larger tendons from the leg joints—the smaller ones don't matter. Spread out the boneless neck, skin side down, and check it carefully to be sure that no tiny bones are still there. If there could be holes in the skin, patch them by covering with pieces of skin cut from the neck end. Places where there is no meat should be lined in with slices of meat cut from the leg or thigh where it is more abundant. All bones go into the stockpot.

BREAD STUFFING

Ingredients: 4 slices bread, crust removed; 1½ cups milk; 1 potato; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper; pinch of thyme; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ pound ground pork; ½ pound ground veal.

Method: In a bowl soak bread in 1 cup milk. In a saucepan boil potato in ½ cup milk until done. Pour milk and potato into a sieve and mash it until it becomes a thick purée. Add salt, pepper, thyme, and butter. Add the bread mixture to the potato purée and mix together thoroughly to avoid lumps. Then add the ground meats and mix together well. Chill.

STUFFING DUCK

Ingredients: 1 duck, deboned; bread stuffing; ¼ pound ham, cut in strips; 1 small bottle green colossal stuffed olives.

Method: Spread the boned duck on a flat surface, skin side down. Put about half the stuffing in the center and flatten it out. Do not fill the surface too full; this will enable you to fold the duck skin over the stuffing and no sewing will be needed. Add the ham lengthwise to make rows of green olives in between the strips of ham. Top with more stuffing. Fold skin over the stuffing (form into a neat rectangular package) and place on a piece of aluminum foil and wrap it up tightly. Tie securely with string. Remove the foil on a piece of cheesecloth of double thickness and twist into a rectangular shape. Tie a knot on each end and in the

middle. Place duck in a small oval dish and cover.

STOCK

Never cook livers in stock as they tend to give a bitter taste to the stock if overcooked. Duck stock has more protein than chicken does.

Ingredients: All duck bones and giblets; 1 tablespoon salt; 1 onion, sliced; 1 carrot, cut into small pieces; 1 bay leaf; 6-8 peppercorns; 1 cup celery leaves; 1 cup parsley.

Method: In a large stockpot place bones, giblets, and salt, bring to a boil, and skim. Add onion, carrot, bay leaf, peppercorns, celery, and parsley. Simmer covered for 2-3 hours or until bones are soft.

Strain stock; chill and remove fat. Reheat stock and add duck and tie the ends of the strings to the handles of the pot, so the duck can be turned as it cooks. Simmer gently for 1½ hours.

ASPIC

Ingredients: stock; gelatin.
Method: After duck has been cooked, defat stock.

Measure amount of stock and use 1 envelope gelatin for each 2 cups stock.

Add gelatin to a small amount of stock and allow to soften for 3-4 minutes. Blend gelatin mixture into the rest of the stock and stir over moderate heat for several minutes until the gelatin has all dissolved and the liquid is absolutely free of granules.

CREAM AND ASPIC GLAZE (CHAUDFROID)

Ingredients: 1½ cups heavy cream, 1½ cups aspic.

Method: Simmer cream and aspic in a saucepan for about 10 minutes until mixture has reduced to 2 cups. Chill, and when sauce has thickened slightly and is just about to congeal, spoon a layer over the duck. Place in refrigerator until sauce has set. Repeat with another coat.

DECORATIONS

Decorate duck according to taste with truffles, pimentos, parsley, etc.

Cut decorations into shapes, dip in aspic, and place on chilled chaudfroid surface. Completely cover with a layer of aspic. Chill in the refrigerator.

Chopped gelatin can be used around the bottom if there are any imperfections. Serves 16-18. ■

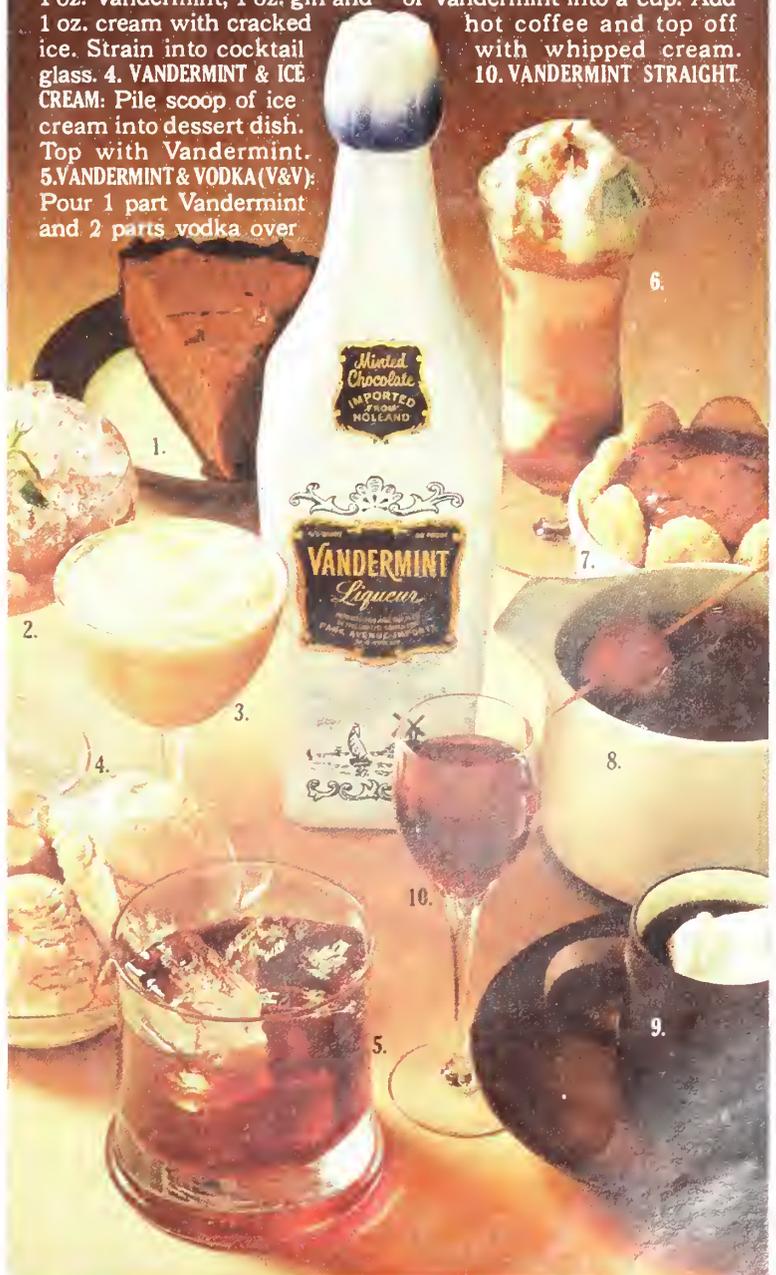
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- 2. VANDERMINT:** Pour 2 oz. Vandermint over crushed ice in champagne glass.
- 3. VANDERMINT ALEXANDER:** Shake 1 oz. Vandermint, 1 oz. gin and 1 oz. cream with cracked ice. Strain into cocktail glass.
- 4. VANDERMINT & ICE CREAM:** Pile scoop of ice cream into dessert dish. Top with Vandermint.
- 5. VANDERMINT & VODKA (V&V):** Pour 1 part Vandermint and 2 parts vodka over

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



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American Cancer Society

Exciting new developments in California's brandies and sherries

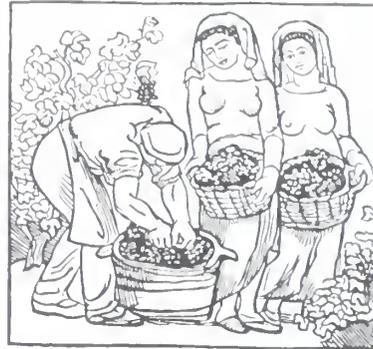
by José Wilsc

Now that the premium varietal wines of California are being appreciated in their own right, instead of being compared to those of Europe, we might well take a closer look at their natural partners, the wine-derived brandies and sherries. They, too, are quite distinctive and different, with few similarities to the familiar sherries of Jerez de la Frontera in Spain or the brandies of Cognac and Armagnac in France.

Unlike England, America has never been big on sherry and brandy drinking. There is none of the tradition of taking a glass of dry sherry before dinner, cream sherry with the dessert, and a good brandy to top it all off. Although brandy was made in California by the Spanish mission padres some 200 years ago, in the early days of this country madeira was the chosen tittle of the wealthy landowners, rum or native whiskey that of the hardy pioneers.

There are signs of a change. The palates of the new, young taster-makers are tuned in to wine—and sherry is the wine-drinker's aperitif, brandy the wine-drinker's whiskey. The sale of California brandy has been rising steadily, more than doubling over the last few years, and this state alone makes 98 percent of the brandy produced and 75 percent of the brandy drunk in America. At a time when inflation and devaluation have pushed the price of French cognac to over \$13, a California brandy at \$5 or \$6, or even the top premium \$9 for a very special aged brandy, is an exceptionally good buy.

To appreciate the differences between the brandies of California and those of other countries, you have to know a little about the way they are made. All brandy is produced by distilling wine from grapes and then aging it in wooden barrels to mellow and tame the



"The Grape Harvest," a woodcut by Aristide Maillol, taken from the Christian Brothers Collection.

fieriness of the raw white spirit. Brandy grapes are not the kind that yield top-quality table wines, but those that bear heavily, have a high sugar content, and make a clean and neutral base wine without any pronounced flavor characteristics. In California the chosen grape is mainly the prolific Thompson Seedless that flourishes throughout the hot Central Valley and, to a lesser extent, the Tokay and Emperor.

Then comes the main difference that determines the flavor, body, and aroma of the finished product—the method of distillation. In the Charente district of France, the young wine is heated in the traditional round-bellied copper pot still, and slowly boiled to extract the "heart," the middle third of the liquid that rises through the condenser. Pot still distillation gives French cognac its distinctive complexity of flavor and heavy body, but like most classic methods it is laborious, time-consuming, and difficult to control. Most California brandy, on the other hand, is made in continuous stills, tall metal columns through which the steam rises, allowing the alcohol to be constantly removed from the wine. The result is a totally different type of brandy, one that is light, clean, and fruity. If you like brandy cocktails, you'll find the lightness and

fruityness of a California brandy lends itself beautifully to mixed drinks like Manhattans, sours, fashioned, and punches. Two of the pleasantest brunch drinks I know are a California Driver, ounces of brandy, 4 ounces orange juice, and a teaspoon lemon juice shaken well with cracked ice strained into a chilled wineglass and a California Sunset, for which you fill a 10-ounce glass with brandy and orange juice, stir in 1½ ounces of brandy, and top it all with a dash of grenadine. Should you get a bit bored with the usual Bloody Mary or Salty Dog, these for a change.

Although a couple of the California brandy distillers do have pot stills, the practice is to blend a little of the pot-still brandy with that of the continuous still to give it more flavor, depth, and individuality. The Christian Brothers, for instance, puts about 10 percent pot still in its regular brandy, while the special, limited-quantity Rare Reserve it introduced several years ago, the nearest thing to cognac made here, contains 25 percent pot still brandy that is aged for eight years.

After distilling, California brandy is diluted with water from natural breathtaking 170 proof around 100 proof and then aged in 50-gallon charred oak casks for a legal minimum of two years, usually four, and in some cases, as much as ten. A small amount of taste caramel may be added to help the brandy develop its typical glow and deep amber color. When it comes time for the brandies to be drawn from the casks, blended by the brandy-master to a special formula, and bottled, some are rectified, which means that up to 1 percent liquid sugar is added to give them the sweeter, smoother taste a certain segment of the drinking public considers more palatable.

Continued on page

"The palates of the new, young taster-makers are tuned in to wine—and sherry is the wine-drinker's aperitif, brandy the wine-drinker's whiskey"

Maybe you think only of ranges when you think of us. That's O.K. But there's more. In fact, there's a whole new range of ideas. And we've assembled them together in one totally Tappan kitchen. We'd love to give you a tour.

First, look at Tappan's line of spacious Quaker Maid cabinets.

Our first appliance is a new side by side refrigerator/freezer. Its water dispenser gives you a ready supply of cold water. At the push of a button. This 24 cubic foot beauty rolls on wheels, so it's easy to clean around.

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Now let's move on to the Tappan Microwave. This family-size oven cuts cooking time as much as 75%. It really conserves energy! And the automatic defrost cycle will save even more time. It's an affordable necessity.

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The company with the whole new range of ideas.



The totally Tappan kitchen. A whole new range of ideas.



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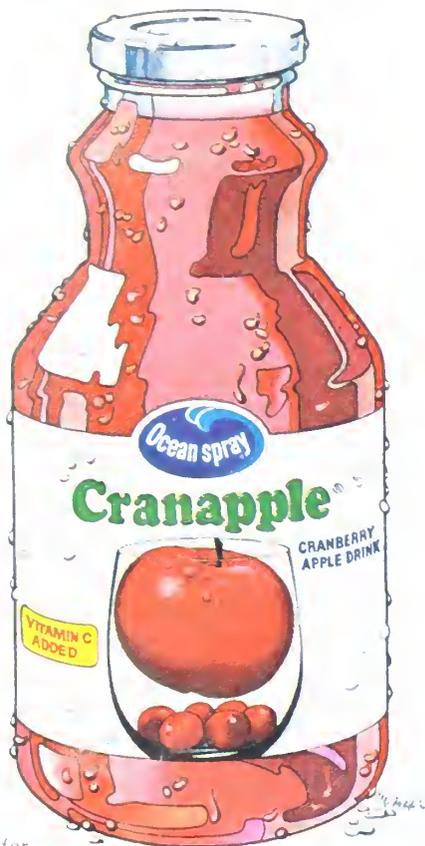
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Any time



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Cranapple provides a refreshing pick-me-up!
And has Vitamin C, too!



After a hot set of tennis, there's nothing like a cold glass of Cranapple. There's lots of natural refreshment in Cranapple.

"Brandy, a spirit, won't deteriorate, but the less fortified sherries should be kept under refrigeration and used within a few weeks"

CALIFORNIA BRANDIES AND SHERRIES

continued from page 134

able. Others, known as straight brandies, will have no sugar.

Although there are over 300 brands of California brandy, there are by no means 300 producers. The few big distillers of the Central Valley may make brandy not only for themselves, but also for liquor store private labels and for wineries that need brandy in their line but don't want to go to the trouble of making it. The difference you taste between one brand and another comes from the aging and the final careful blending of batches from different casks, with each brandy-master blending certain formulas for his own company, others for their customers. So even though they come from the same place, there will be considerable diversity among labels. One brandy might be rectified and sweetish, another more aromatic, stronger, fruitier, or subtler in flavor. Some will be aged longer or show the greater body and aroma that comes from a judicious measure of pot still spirit. Or a company may put out three types of brandy under different names, like Guild Blue Ribbon, Ceremony, and Old San Francisco, or bottle an 80 proof (the strength of the majority of brandies), and a 100 proof.

To find a California brandy that pleases your own particular palate—the thing to do, as with wine, is to get together a sampling of different brands and labels, settle down with a few friends, and compare them by the time-honored taste test. Bear in mind that you are dealing with something a lot

stronger than wine. Even the most experienced tasters find it hard to distinguish among more than three or four brandies at a time, so it is advisable to spread your tasting over several evenings rather than end up confused and possibly crooked.

The professional's way when tasting is to dilute the spirit—one part brandy to one part slightly warm distilled water—which reduces the proof by half and makes it easier to detect nuances of aroma and flavor. Pour the brandy and the water into a small stemmed wineglass that is narrower at the top than the middle to direct the scent to your nose. Smell the brandy first, inhaling in little sniffs, then taste with small sips, not large swigs, to keep your palate fresh and unfatigued. What should you look for? First, a complexity of aromas, no one predominating over the others. Continuous-still brandies will have a light, fruity scent; those with pot-still in their makeup will be subtler and deeper, while in the longer-aged you may detect the character of the oak. Any odors should be pleasing, not disagreeable.

Then sip, swirl the brandy around in your mouth and swallow. Check for smoothness, balance, flavor, and body. There should be no rawness, harshness, or burning sensation in your mouth or throat, no bitter aftertaste, just a clean, smooth, lingering mellowness. Naturally, you will detect differences, especially in a brandy with a high percentage of pot-still



Antique wine glasses, part of the Franz W. Sichel Collection, now on view at The Christian Brothers new Wine Museum in San Francisco.

spirit, which will have some of the rich aroma of a cognac and several different taste notes.

Not all California brandies are nationally distributed. Among those that are, look for Almadén, The Christian Brothers, Coronet, Korbel, Lejon, Paul Masson, Guild Blue Ribbon, and such liquor-company labels as Hiram Walker, Park & Tilford, and Old Mr. Boston. In the West and Midwest you'll find Aristocrat and A.R. Morrow, Ceremony, Royal Host, and Setrakian (a major Central Valley producer who bottles a limited quantity of aged brandy under its own label), Old San Francisco, and also in the West, Beaulieu, Beringer, and Veibel.

If there is a considerable diversity in brandies, there is even more in California sherris. Not only do they encompass three distinct categories—dry, medium, and cream or sweet (dry has less than 2½ percent natural sugar, medium from ½ to 4, cream from 1 up), but also a staggering range of flavors, degrees of dryness, alcoholic strength, and quality, with prices ranging from around \$1 to a high of \$5. Nor will you learn much from the label. The drier sherris are usually called cocktail, pale dry, dry, very, ultra dry or by some catchy name like Sherry Sack, Dry in or Dry Watch, but the degree of dryness varies. Like brandy, sherry is blended and while some of the larger wineries make their own, many more buy their sherris, although they may opt to do their own blending in their own cellars, as Louis Martini does.

For a long time, sherry was a stepchild in the California wine business. Until three years ago, state law specified that the alcoholic content of all but the flor sherris should be at least 19½ percent, with the result that a large proportion of California sherry, readily fortified with brandy, was drunk more for kicks than for dos. This has since been dropped to 17 percent for all sherris, and today you'll find more with 18 percent alcohol or under than above that level. I can remember the days when, if you asked for sherry at a cocktail party, the host would give you an astonished and doubtful look and then take from the bar cabinet (or, if you were lucky, the refrigerator), a half-empty bottle of something labeled "California pale dry cocktail sherry" that looked as if it had been there for the better part of a year. All too often it was pallid and bring, with a noxious undertone of burnt sugar and an overtone of

brandy—a low-cost sherry that had been quickly and cheaply produced by "baking" the fortified wine in heated tanks at temperatures as high as 120 or 140 degrees and then aging it for the minimum time. "Baking" wine originated not in Spain but in Madeira, where it was invented during the Napoleonic Wars to duplicate the heat and motion of long tropical voyages, which, until then, had been the way to mature madeira.

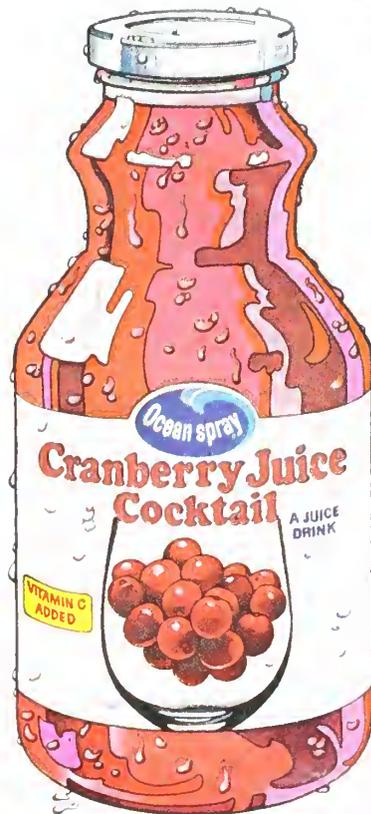
Spanish sherry, on the other hand, derives its distinctive yeasty appetizing flavor from a natural phenomenon, the creamy layer of flor, or flower of the yeast, that grows spontaneously on the surface of the new wine, and its subtleties from the painstaking solera system of blending. In the solera system, which has been adopted by some California wineries, notably Almadén, the casks of sherry are stacked in tiers, graduated by age. A portion of sherry is drawn off from the oldest cask, which is topped up from the next oldest, and so on, in a perpetual replenishment that mellows and educates the gauche, younger wines by marrying them with the fine older ones.

"Taste sherris as you would wine, checking for color, clarity, aroma, and flavor"

There has been a striking improvement in California sherris since the introduction of the submerged flor process, a Canadian invention. Instead of growing naturally on top of the wine, the flor yeast culture is put in the wine and circulated through it. As all the wine, rather than just the top portion, is exposed to the culture, it picks up the yeasty fragrance and flavor very rapidly, in a matter of days or weeks rather than the years it would take in Spain. As the public taste veers toward drier wines, more and more wineries are now either bottling a 100 percent flor sherry or adding some of the flor sherry to their regular sherry blends, which considerably alters and benefits the taste. With more flor, less alcohol, and longer aging, California is now producing sherris the most demanding connoisseur can love. Some to look for are Almadén's Flor Fino, Paul Masson's Rare Flor, and Lords & El-

Continued on page 142

Any way



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One of the beautiful things about Ocean Spray® Cranberry Juice Cocktail is the many beautiful things you can do with it. Mix it with other drinks to add a delicious tang. Use it in cooking or baking. Or drink it right from the bottle . . . for natural refreshment!



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Cranberry Juice Cocktail is a delightful change from orange juice. Tangy. Zesty. With a taste that really wakes you up. Vitamin C? Of course!

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2 quarts of Cranberry Juice Cocktail, mixed with 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated lemonade (undiluted). Add 1 qt. chilled club soda, ice cubes and lemon slices. (For a punchier punch, add your favorite liquor.)



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Peppers, prunes, and personalities

James Beard shares some of his favorite food ideas and recipes

EDITION'S NAME. James Beard is the chef in *How to Cook*, one of America's great cooks. He has set millions of Americans on the seductive path to crepes and cassoulet, bouches and brioches through his numerous cookbooks and articles, many of which have appeared in the pages of *House & Garden*. This excerpt from a new book *Beard on Food*, by James A. Beard assisted by José Wilson, is a wonderful potpourri of his jabs and faucies, sound advice, and delicious new recipes that will pep up the most jaded of palates.

THE PERFECT DINNER PARTY

I often have people say to me, "I would be afraid to ask you to dinner." Well, why? Everyone has some specialty he does extraordinarily well, be it bacon and eggs

or chili or chef's salad or filet of beef en croûte, so why should entertaining be such a problem? The thing is to entertain within your scope and not get yourself in an uproar by feeling you have to attempt something beyond it. Even if you serve the simplest of meals—just one course with a bottle of wine and some cheese—that's true hospitality. Hospitality is enjoying a meal with your friends, and enjoyment is the key word.

I'm sure we've all suffered through the nerve-racking experience of dining at a house where the host or hostess, who is doing the cooking, keeps on twitching and nervously getting up and rushing into the kitchen. By the time you sit down to dinner you feel it can't possibly be worth all that effort.

The perfect dinner party is the

kind I attended the other evening. It was given by Maurice Moore Betty, a man of great charm and distinction who happens to be a well-known cooking teacher and cookbook author. Apart from the fact that the meal was extremely well planned, well cooked, and well presented, what impressed me most was that there was no visible display of dinner being prepared, no air of unease. Our host excused himself twice, briefly, about ten minutes in all, came back, replenished someone's drink, chatted, and then asked us in to the dining room, which makes one enormous open-plan room with the kitchen where he gives classes. The table was beautifully set with silver, glasses, candles, plates for the first course, and two small terrines. As we sat down he brought in the first course, hot asparagus, which he had drained and put on a napkin in a silver dish. With this we had our choice from the terrines of hollandaise sauce, which he had made ahead and put on the table while he was away from his guests, and vinaigrette sauce. I didn't try the hollandaise, but the vinaigrette was extremely good with a plenitude of fresh herbs—chives, parsley, and a tiny touch of mint.

When we had finished the asparagus, Maurice went on talking with us as he removed the plates and popped them right in the dishwasher. He then brought the wine to the table and took from the oven a large casserole of potatoes boulangère (for which I'll give you the recipe later) and a double rack of lamb, timed to the minute. Without any lull in the conversation, he carved, served us, and we continued our meal.

After the main course, he again cleared the table and brought from the refrigerator two desserts, baked pears delicately spiced with cloves and a frozen chocolate mousse, unmolded on a plate, which he took straight from the freezer and cut on a serving table. At the last minute he poured water on the coffee, so right after dessert we had coffee and liqueurs.

By actual timing, we had been at table just an hour and a half enjoying good talk, excellent food and the personal service of our host. A dinner like this, perfectly planned, perfectly cooked, and perfectly simple—no bread, no relishes, no salad, no fuss, no run—is all one needs. This is the way to entertain; otherwise give it up.

So now for Maurice Moore Betty's potatoes boulangère, which means "potatoes from the baker." Years ago, when people in rural France didn't have ovens, as they do now, they put the Sunday roast of lamb in a dish, surrounded with sliced onions and potatoes and took it to the baker, to be cooked in his oven while the family went to church. Afterward they picked it up, done to a turn, and took it home for lunch.

To prepare Maurice Moore Betty's **Potatoes Boulangère** to serve four, peel and thinly slice 4 medium-large potatoes—the slices should be paper thin. Heat 3 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and add 2 medium onions, thinly sliced and cook until golden and soft (in brown), shaking the pan occasionally. Liberally butter a 2-quart baking dish. Put in a layer of potatoes. Drain the cooked onions, saving the liquid from the pan, and put a layer of onion on top of the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Continue to make layers of potatoes and onions, seasoning the layers, and end with a top layer of potatoes. Season with more salt and pepper, dot with butter and pour on the liquid from the onions and just enough water to reach the top of the potatoes. Bake in a 375-degree oven until the liquid has been absorbed and the potatoes test tender with a fork, about 30 or 40 minutes. You don't need an elaborate meat course to complement the good taste of these baker's potatoes, just plain roast lamb or beef, steak, or veal, or braised lamb shanks. You can vary the recipe by adding a touch of thyme or rosemary to seasonings or dotting more butter between the layers.

The place: hot.
The mood: thirsty.
The drink: KAHLÚA & Soda.



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just one course with a bottle of wine and some cheese—
that’s true hospitality”

Potatoes boulangère with their
sty brown top and luscious
or of onion look marvelously
petizing, make very good eat-
and take a minimum of prep-
tion and no watching. These
all factors to take into account
ou and your guests are going
enjoy a perfect, well-planned
ner.

PARAGON MONG RESTAURANTS

Quo Vadis is to me a paragon
ong New York restaurants, a
e of beauty, quiet, and com-
. I have known the owners,
o and Bruno, for many years,
l when I eat there or take
nds from out of town, I feel
ost as if I'm in my own home.
Every Saturday during the win-
months, Quo Vadis serves for
h one of my all-time favorite
es, bollito misto, which sounds
e glamorous in Italian than in
slation—mixed boil. When this
es rolling out of the kitchen on
rt, it is a dramatic sight. First,
e is a fine piece of boiled beef
ored with pot vegetables and
os, and very often some veal or
eal tongue, or a calf's head or
for contrast. There is always
rge Italian sausage—a cote-
o or zampone (a sausage
led in a boned pig's foot), and
lly a chicken or capon. This
ot a dish in which everything
rown into a pot and then
ed up; it needs to be prepared
a great care, patience, and
e. While it bears some resem-
ce to the French pot-au-feu
he New England boiled din-
it has certain distinct varia-
s which make it, to my mind,
itely more interesting.

To make **Bollito Misto**,
bine in a very large pot (at
t an 8-quart size) 4 pounds
brisket, 2 or 3 onions, one
k with 2 cloves, 3 carrots, sev-
leeks, 2 garlic cloves, 2 table-
ons salt, a bay leaf, 1 teaspoon
ne, and ½ teaspoon freshly
nd pepper, with an ample
unt of water. Bring to a boil,
n off the scum, and simmer for
ours.

dd 2 veal tongues to the pot,
continue cooking for 1½ hours,
i add a 4-pound roasting chick-
or capon and 1 or 2 cotechino
ages. Continue cooking until
meats are tender, removing the

chicken if it is cooked first and
keeping it warm. Taste the broth
for seasoning. Meanwhile, boil ad-
ditional carrots, leeks, onions, and
12 medium potatoes separately in
salted water, timing them so they
are done at the same time as the
meats.

When everything is cooked, ar-
range the meats and vegetables
on a large hot platter, and have a
carving board handy for slicing.
Give each person a slice or two of
each meat, some vegetables, and,

if you like, a small cup of the
broth. As accompaniments, have
coarse salt, horseradish sauce, and
the traditional sauce verte, a vmai-
grette sauce made with 3 parts oil
to 1 part wine vinegar, salt, pep-
per, and finely chopped parsley,
chives, and thyme—it should be
really thick with herbs. Also tra-
ditional are Italian mustard fruits
(fruits preserved in a mustard
syrup, sold in specialty food
shops); their sharp flavor goes
well with the meats.

To do justice to the *bollito misto*,
you need a *bollito misto* for
twelve people, so plan on serving
it for a buffet party—it makes
wonderful meal, spectacular, im-
pressive, and something quite out
of the ordinary.

PEEL THAT PEPPER

Probably one of the most versatile
and varied vegetables we have,
and one that is often overlooked,

Continued on next page

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peppers, which have all to do with pepper—belong to the *Capiscum* family and are relatives of the eggplant, tomato, and potato. They are believed to have originated in tropical America. They were cultivated more than 2,000 years ago by pre-Incan tribes, spreading to Europe, Asia, and Africa at an early early date, so that now they are freely entrenched in the cuisines of many different countries.

come, and crushed red pepper, all made from different hot peppers, are a very important part of our cooking.

I like the green and red bell peppers for garnishing and as a raw vegetable, but I find that more and more I prefer them when they have been grilled or broiled until the skin can be scraped off, a process in which the flesh becomes slightly cooked and much more flavorful. I find the skin of most bell peppers, either raw or cooked,

scraped. You don't want to tear the flesh, merely to scrape off the skin, which you will find comes off quite easily.

Then remove the stem and the seeds, because in even the sweetest of sweet peppers the seeds sometimes tend to be hot. Cut the peppers in strips or quarters, and you are ready to turn them into a delicious salad or appetizer.

For **Sweet Peppers with Anchovies**, remove the skin, stem, and seeds from 12 to 15 bell peppers, and quarter or halve them. Arrange in a flat serving dish. Dress with 5 tablespoons olive oil, 1 to 2 tablespoons wine vinegar (I find the sherry wine vinegar sold in specialty food shops is especially good—it has a lovely, full, nutty flavor), 1 teaspoon or more of salt, and a few grinds of black pepper. Let the peppers marinate in the dressing for several hours. Remove to a serving plate, combine with 2 cans anchovy fillets, drained, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, and serve as an appetizer. Or you may serve them in the dish in which they marinated and pass the anchovies and parsley separately. Add tuna fish and capers to this

combination for a more substantial dish, or serve just the marinated peppers with capers and parsley as a delightful salad or hors d'oeuvre.

You can use your basic marinated peppers as a salad, add them to a green salad with some sliced raw mushrooms, or use them to garnish a rice or potato salad. There is no end to the ways peppers can add gusto and flavor to your everyday meals. Skin and seed them, cut in ½-inch strips, and sauté them quickly in olive oil, adding a dash of wine vinegar just before taking them off the heat and you have an unusual and inexpensive vegetable for outdoor meals, to accompany roast or barbecued pork chops, or other barbecued meats.

Don't think for one moment that your favorite stuffed pepper recipe won't be twice as good if you take the trouble to skin the pepper before stuffing them. The difference in texture and taste is well worth the effort, and you'll probably be able to cut down a little bit on the baking time. I have a stuffed pepper recipe I use in my classes that you might like to try.

For **Peppers stuffed**

"To peel that pepper, grill it and scrape off the skin"

Most familiar to us are the big round or tapering sweet or bell peppers, which are green to start with and then, as they mature, change their face and turn red. Then there are the pale green or light yellow sweet chili peppers, the pimiento pepper, and various and sundry hot chili peppers of all shapes, colors, and sizes, some of them extremely colorful and exotic. These often seem to increase in firmness as they decrease in size. Such seasonings and spices as Tabasco, paprika, chili powder, cay-

to be rather disagreeable, so now I always grill my peppers before using them, which can be done on a charcoal grill in summer, under the broiler, or over a gas flame. I lay the whole peppers on the grill over the coals, or on the broiling pan close to the broiler, and let the skin scorch and blacken—and I do mean blacken. You must keep turning them from side to side until the entire skin surface is pretty well charred and blackened, and then scrape it off with the back of a silver knife or some sort of

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With Anchovies and Raisins. remove the skin from 8 green peppers as previously dictated (otherwise, parboil them for 10 minutes in salted water), slit in half lengthwise, and remove seeds. Arrange in a baking dish or two baking dishes. For the filling, combine ½ cup raisins, ½ cup pine nuts, 16 chopped anchovies, 2 finely minced garlic cloves, 2½ cups bread croutons (previously sautéed in oil and butter until golden brown), 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons dry vermouth, and salt and pepper to taste (go easy on the salt, as the anchovies are salty). Mix well. Fill peppers with this, and dot with 1 teaspoon olive oil on the top of each one, and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve as a first course.

PRUNES ARE NO LAUGHING MATTER

People used to make all sorts of jokes about prunes. They were dubbed "boardinghouse food" and were considered to be elegant eating, at all, which they really are. I don't know why prunes should make us as so funny. The French, who have always been great lov-

ers of the fruit (their stuffed prunes are one of the most delicious things you could possibly eat), take them just as seriously as any other food.

The center of prune growing in France is the town of Agen, and dishes that include prunes are called *à l'Agennaise*. As a matter of fact, it was the French who introduced the prune to California, our own center of prune production. Now after a hundred years of growing, there are some 100,000 acres of prune orchards in the valleys of California and more in Oregon and Washington. While some people claim that Oregon and Washington prunes are even finer than those of California, it's a matter of opinion, although I do find some of the northern prunes extraordinarily good.

The prune is a variety of purple plum that we buy fresh during the summer and fall to make prune pies and cakes and preserves. In the valleys where the prunes are dried, the ripe fruit is washed, dehydrated, and processed. When prunes were dried in the open air, there was a good deal of variation among them, but nowadays they are given a very scientific warm-air treatment for about 18 hours

that dries the fruit very evenly with controlled humidity. After drying, they are graded according to size, then steamed to make them soft, moist, and tender, and packaged in various sizes and styles. You can buy very superior, top-quality jumbo pitted prunes at a premium price. These are wonderful to eat as they are or to use in dishes where the appearance of the prune is as important as the taste. The other prunes are packaged in various sizes from small to extra large, averaging from 67 to 43 a pound, depending on size.

have nicely puffed prunes to which you may or may not add sugar, according to taste.

I have a special trick with prunes. I put large prunes in one jar and smaller ones in another and puff them with the boiling water treatment. Next day I drain off the water and cover the prunes completely with sherry or port (you can also use vodka, whiskey, or any liquor you like) and let them age in the jar for about two weeks before using them. I keep jars of these "drunken prunes" on the shelf at all times. Being in spirits, they require no refrigera-

"To whip up a dessert in a hurry, take drunken prunes and make a Prune Soufflé"

Prunes today are really ready to use, and they don't require all the presoaking of yore. Put them in a pan with an equal amount of water, cup for cup, bring them to a boil, and simmer about 10 minutes, then let them cool in the liquid. Or put them in a jar or bowl with an equal quantity of boiling water and let them stand overnight. Either way you will

tion. For a quick dessert I take them from the jar and serve them topped with whipped cream, or I cook with them—I make a prune cake, stuff baked apples with them, or purée them and mix them into a cake frosting. To make an extremely good hors d'oeuvre, I dry the prunes, put half a walnut,

Continued on next page

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Those who receive it will blush to think of the cost. But only you will know that this magnificent genuine lead crystal was indeed a delight to buy.

Styled and crafted in France, Cristal d'Arques has the full lead content (24%) of the world's great crystal. It has clarity. And strength. And sparkle. And great beauty. Indeed it has everything. Except a costly price. Shown l. to r.: Sully Vase, Villandry Bowl, Trianon Ashtray, Soliflor Bud Vase, Villandry On-The-Rocks (6 pc. set). Gifts from \$3.00 to \$20.00. Each beautifully gift packaged.



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International

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What's he getting besides soup?

All your instant soups, frozen juices and reconstituted foods could be picking up dirt, rust, sand, or algae, as well as chlorine and other harsh tastes right from your water faucet.

It's a common problem. Even the finest municipal water system can't guarantee that the water from your tap will be good tasting and dirt-rust-free.

Here's how you can assure yourself and your whole family water as crystal clear as bottled water you can buy at the store (yet at a tiny fraction of the cost)—by adding an Aqua-Pure Filter.

An Aqua-Pure Dirt-Rust Filter delivers sparkling fresh water to your whole house for only a few cents a day. It removes particles as small as a single grain of calcium powder, right at the incoming water line, and keeps them out of your laundry, bath and your family's foods.

Another model, the Aqua-Pure Dual-Purpose Filter removes strange tastes and odors, as well as dirt and rust. It installs right under your kitchen sink and gives you great tasting coffee and other beverages.

Both types of filters are available with simple installation kits, so you or your plumber can install it in minutes.

Ask your plumbing supply dealer about Aqua-Pure Filters, or check your Yellow Pages under Water Purification. AMF Cuno, Meriden, Conn. 06450 or AMF Cuno, Guelph, Ont., Canada.



AMF Cuno
Aqua-Pure
WATER FILTERS

PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump and the bacon quite crisp.

Prunes taste marvelous with pork. One of my favorite roasts is a **Loin of Pork Stuffed with Drunken Prunes**. Make an incision through the center of the eye of the loin and stuff the prunes into it. Salt the loin, and roast on a rack in a 325-degree oven, allowing 25 minutes per pound, until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees on a meat thermometer. Baste with a little of the prune juice during cooking to give a slight glaze. When the roast is carved, you have a delicious, fruity black core.

When I have to whip up a dessert in a hurry, I take my drunken prunes and make a **Prune Soufflé**, a very different type from the usual one. Rub prunes through a food mill or sieve to

yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg whites until they form soft peaks, adding a pinch of salt, and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. At the soft-peak stage, gradually beat in 4 tablespoons sugar, and beat until you have a fairly stiff meringue with firm glossy peaks—not too stiff, or it will break. Fold in the prune purée—be sure it is thoroughly mixed with the whites, but don't overfold. Turn mixture into a buttered and sugared 6-cup (1½ quart) soufflé dish, and bake at 375-degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until delicately browned and puffy. Serve with sweetened whipped cream sprinkled with finely chopped pecans or pistachio nuts. This serves six, and it is an easy, showy, luscious dessert, not very high in calories, and one of the best ways to use the mighty prune that I know. ■

BRANDY AND SHERRY *continued from page 137*

wood's Great Day, all of which are delightfully refreshing, with the zesty, bone-dry astringency of a Spanish fino.

While you can certainly manage to taste more sherries at a clip than brandies (I once got through thirty-seven in the course of an afternoon, but I wouldn't recommend it), it's a wise idea to limit yourself to just one type per tasting—the flor, the dry, the medium, and the cream. The differences you'll find in price reflect not so much the grapes used, but the way the sherry is made and aged. It would hardly be fair to compare a sherry costing 99¢ or \$1.09 with one at \$2.70 or \$3.25, so it is wise to group your sherries in a comparable price range.

Taste sherries as you would wine, checking for color, clarity, aroma, and flavor. Chill the *finos* and drier sherries slightly, and use tulip-shaped sherry glasses, if you can find them, or small, stemmed wineglasses. For palate clearers, provide cubes of bread and cheese for the dry and medium sherries, small squares of pound cake or a sweet cracker like the tongue-shaped champagne biscuits for the cream sherries.

Sherries from the following wineries are available in all or almost all states: Almaden, Beaulieu, The Christian Brothers, Eileen Cellars, Franzia Gallo, Winemaster's Guild, Inglenook, Italian Swiss Colony, Korbel, Louis M. Martini, Paul Masson, Sebastiani, Roma-

while the following have distribution in at least 10 states including New York: Barengo, Beringer, Brookside, Bonesio, Buena Vista, Concannon, Cresta Blanca, Growers, Guimarra, Heitz, Charles Krug, Lords & Elwood, M. LaMont Novitiate Wines, Parducci, Royal Host, San Martin, Simi Sonoma Vineyards, Souverain, Weibel.

Pre-holiday tastings are a good idea. Not only will you probably find half a dozen bottles you'd like to give to friends as consumable Christmas presents, but you'll also have plenty of opportunity to lavish the remains of opened bottles on cooking or entertaining. Brandy, being a spirit, won't deteriorate, but the less fortified sheries should be kept under refrigeration and used within a few weeks. You might have a sherry party with *tapas*, those little appetizers the Spanish nibble with their *finos*—cubes of Manchego cheese shrimp, clams on the half-shell, chunks of chorizo or linguica sausage or garlic sausage, salted almonds, and all kinds of olives, from the plump, purple-red Greek one to the peanut-sized black olive from Nice. Or you can try one of the sherry cocktails such as the Sherry Flip. Break a fresh egg into a shaker, add a teaspoon sugar, 2 ounces sherry, and shake well. Strain. Pour into a wineglass and dust with nutmeg. Or mix sherry with orange juice—one third sherry to two-thirds orange juice. ■

Shopping Information

wide, 1" repeat. \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.*

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 1' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

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cholz and Ethan Allen make tradition live inside and out."

PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

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The Scholz Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.



Created by Scholz Homes in cooperation with "House & Garden" magazine in the spirit of the 200th anniversary of the nation's independence

Inside - contemporary styling and convenience to accommodate the most modern lifestyle. outside - a classic structure designed in the tradition of America's most eminent homes. The Ethan Allen is at once both utterly modern in spirit and elegantly traditional in character.

The most conspicuous aspect of any home is, of course, the look and the quality of its exterior. In keeping with the Ethan Allen's overall concern for utility as well as beauty, the Bird & Son, Inc., roofing and siding you see on these pages not only looks magnificent, but also weathers and protects superbly.

BIRD SOLID VINYL BRANDED® SIDING

The distinctive beauty of the exterior of the Ethan Allen is the result of a dramatic siding innovation.

Bird & Son has developed an exclusive process of sculpting molten vinyl to produce an impressive woodgrain texture of subtle shading of vinyl-on-vinyl color. It's called BRANDED® Solid Vinyl Siding.

Like all Bird vinyls, BRANDED siding is as practical as it is glamorous. It won't show its age because the color goes all the way through.

It can't rust, dent or scratch like metal siding with thin surface coatings. And it can't peel, blister or rot like wood.

Available in both 8" widths for contemporary styling and in the Double-width (shown) for traditional homes.

All your instituted foods or algae, as we right from your

It's a common water system your tap will be

Here's how while family you can buy at

city by adding An Aqua-Pure filter to your water to your water. It removes chlorine, lead, and other contaminants.

Another model is the Purple Haze Water Purifier. It's right in the kitchen, so you get it every day.

Both types are easy to install. You can install it in minutes.

Ask your plumber for the Aqua-Pure Filter, or Water Purifier. Call 1-800-664-3900 or AMI.

Shopping Information

wide, 4" repeat, \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.®

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

Brass fire screen: \$100; antique wrought iron fire tools, \$210; broom, \$7.50; antique wrought iron andirons, on Inc.

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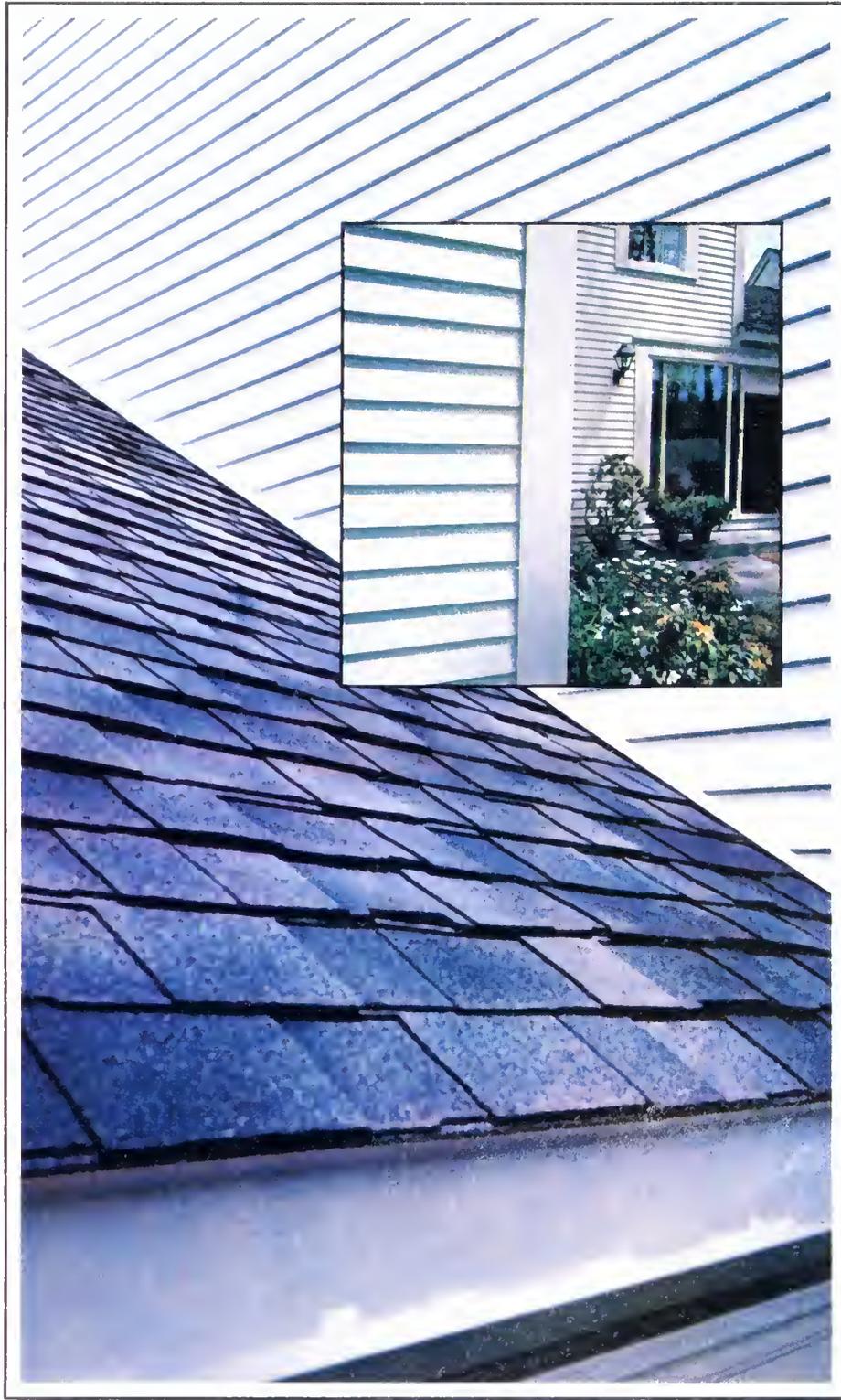
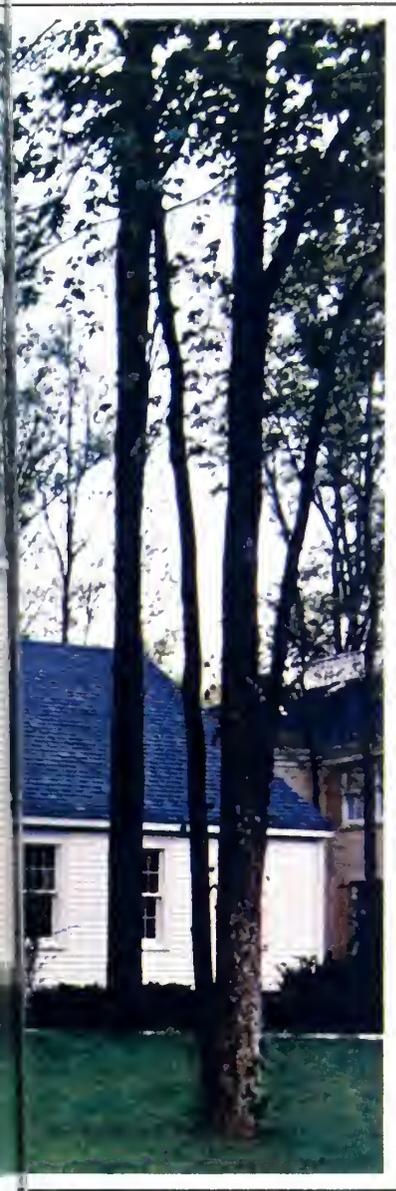
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ROOFSCAPE™ ASPHALT SHINGLES

Bird Architect® 70 roof improves your landscape as much as it protects your home.

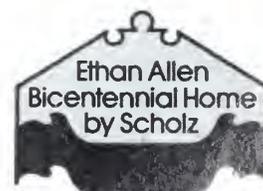
The warm textured earthtones blend naturally with sky, trees, terrain... Everything from formal shrubbery to rugged wilderness.

The deep, irregular shadowlines remind you of wood shakes. But these shingles are today's asphalt, which won't rot, warp or burn like wood.

You get more than beautiful new shingles, more than superior wind-and-rain-resistance, more than secure fasteners with Architect 70's. You get a Roofscape™ by Bird.

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inc.
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PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prime is plump yield 1 cup prime puree (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

"Ethan Allen and Scholz make tradition live inside and out."



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This magnificent American Traditional home was designed by Scholz Homes to honor America's 200th birthday. Ethan Allen then decorated and furnished it from top to bottom. What you see here is the result—the Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.

The idea was to create an environment that captured the charm of colonial times while retaining the comfort, flexibility and freshness of today. To meet this challenge, we've applied the entire range of the exciting Ethan Allen Collection of American Traditional home furnishings. And, what Ethan Allen did to create these beautiful interiors, an Ethan Allen Gallery can do for you.

The Ethan Allen Gallery is a special place, with everything you need to turn your decorating dreams to reality. Not just furniture or carpeting or paint. It's also a place with special people—experienced home planners who

ideas in your head into rooms in your home.

An Ethan Allen Gallery is also a collection of beautifully decorated rooms. It's like walking from one lovely home to another. As you browse, you begin to get ideas. You see the way a simple lighting treatment can warm a cold corner. Or how a rug, or a fabric, or a color can pull together a room. You may even see some of your dreams.

We'll draw up a step by step plan with you, working with your ideas and keeping a careful eye on your budget and the furniture you already own. And there's no running from store to store to find the right fabric, the right rug, the right accessory. No guessing how things look together.

Visit your Ethan Allen Gallery as often as you wish and browse as long as you like. When you're ready to express your ideas, we'll be ready to help.

Shopping Information

wide, 4" repeat. \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.*

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 11" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

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left) From the moment you cross the thresh-
old, the mood is gracious hospitality.
Ethan Allen's handsome Georgian Court
secretary and American Stencil rug bring
the charm of the past right into a house
today.



Ethan Allen Galleries
We can help you have the home you want

(Below) Extravagant comfort is the keynote of this living room that brings the natural look right indoors. Ethan Allen's deeply tufted Tuxedo sofas in leather-like vinyl, classic arm chairs, cane and glass accents impart a look of timeless hospitality to architectural details that are faithful to tradition. Oriental design rugs in Caucasian motif from Ethan Allen add dramatic pattern and color.



Ethan Allen
Bicentennial Home
by Scholz

PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump yield 1 cup prune puree (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

From Ethan Allen's cherry red "Danbury" carpet to the beamed ceiling here's a dining room that bespeaks the American Tradition at its best. The Queen Anne sideboard and deck server and oval table are expressed in Solid Cherry and handsome matching veneers with a mellow hand-distressed finish. Hand decorated Hitchcock chairs by Ethan Allen complete the scene with a true touch of history.



Ethan Allen Galleries
We can help you have the home you want



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Shopping Information

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Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

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han Allen captures the charm of an old-fashioned garden in this master bedroom designed for "round-the-clock" living and relaxation. Flower-splashed fabric on walls and windows is repeated on the canopy of the handsome four-poster bed from Ethan Allen's Antiqued Pine collection. A lush "Wolcott" carpet in Cameo White from Ethan Allen blends with flower-pink fabric on cozy wing chair and loveseat. A room with a heritage—perfect for today and tomorrow.



PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

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yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg



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(Above) The garden room growing favorite in American homes. Here Ethan Allen gives the stage to nature and an Oriental design rug to supply color and pattern. Monochromatic color scheme in the luxurious Ethan Allen sofa and loveseat blends dramatically with the gleaming wood tones in the coffee table of Antiqued Pine and granite in Royal Charter oak. The look is cool, the mix is eclectic, all from the venerable Ethan Allen collection.



Ethan Allen Galleria
 We can help you have the home you want.

Shopping Information

wide, 17" repeat, \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.*

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

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(ve) Ethan Allen calls it the "keeping room"... by whatever name, the hand-crafted trellis table and colorful captain's chairs from Ethan Allen's Antiqued Pine Collection are the activity center for a busy family. Breakfast, brunch, informal dining—life is lived here. For the family member, Ethan Allen's rolltop desk, authentic in its inspiration, faithful in detail, provides an organized focal point for working, budgets or a "work-at-home" office.



in next page

PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

How you can put together rooms like the ones in the Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home.



INTRODUCING THE ETHAN ALLEN HOME FASHION CENTER.

What we've done to create beautiful interiors for the Ethan Allen Bicentennial House, we can also do for you. So, when you're ready to decorate your own dream house, redo a room or just refurbish a corner, visit the Home Fashion Center in your nearest Ethan Allen Gallery. Remember, choosing the right furniture is only part of the secret of creating a beautiful room. It's also how you put together fabrics, colors, rugs, wallpaper and accessories so they look right—so the final result is even better than you hoped. It's pretty hard to do this well when you try to carry swatches, samples, color chips and ideas in your head from store to store. Now there's a new and better way to help you plan your decorating. An almost foolproof way to help you put together the rooms you've

always wanted. It's the new Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center—right in the heart of the Ethan Allen Gallery. After you look at furniture and accessories and a host of ideas in our dozens of completely decorated rooms, you have a world of color and patterns at your fingertips waiting for you in the Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center all under one roof.

The finest broadloom carpeting, Oriental, Caucasian and American Stencil design rugs, dozens of bedspreads, a remarkably wide array of upholstery and drapery fabrics, all professionally correlated to go together, and a marvelous range of traditional and contemporary wallpapers

Plus special displays to show you some of the many ways you can put together furniture, carpeting, fabrics

and accessories to get the look you want.

In the Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center, you can mix and match colors and patterns until you find exactly the right combination.

And our professionally trained home planners are always ready to discuss your choices with you, to make expert suggestions, to give you as much a little help as you want.

Visit our Home Fashion Center store. And pick up a complimentary copy of the Ethan Allen Treasury, our 48-page, full-color decorating and inspiration book. A \$7.50 value that's yours for free. No purchase required. For information on how to receive your copy, see page of this insert.

See this Ad in Pages for your nearest Ethan Allen Gallery.



Ethan Allen Gallery

Shopping Information

wide, 4" repeat. \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.*

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish,

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

Brass fire screen: \$100; antique wrought iron fire tools, \$210; broom, \$7.50; antique wrought iron andirons, on Inc.

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Masonite brand paneling gives each room personality of its own.

The nostalgic charm of yesteryear distinguishes the Scholz' Ethan Allen "Keeping Room" and each room you decorate with Masonite and hardboard paneling. Colors, finishes and textures that complement any decor. Free selection guides available from Dept. S, Masonite Corporation, Box 777, Chicago, Illinois 60690.



Rich House™ White, in the "Keeping Room", has the look and feel of weathered cedar planks. The horizontal design adds to the rustic appearance. Also available in Green Grey.



From The Historic™ Collection

1. **Provence**™ – French provincial styling, seemingly hand-crafted with deep-fluted insets.
2. **Briarcliff**™ – Textured, finely grained panels framed by richly detailed inlay strips.

*Masonite is a registered trademark of the Masonite Corporation. Man-made finishes on a real Masonite hard-

PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump

yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

We believe quality can be beautiful.



THE WHIRLPOOL KITCHEN . . .

A coordinated design concept that reflects both the traditional quality and the contemporary beauty of the SCHOLZ ETHAN ALLEN BICENTENNIAL HOME. Whirlpool home appliances are designed to harmonize with one another and to complement the specific kitchen decor in which they are found.

The Whirlpool dishwasher is an example. Its decorator-styled steel front panel is standard, or you can customize a wood front to match your cabinetry if you prefer. Inside, the Whirlpool dishwasher tub is porcelain enameled. And its Super Scour cycle with extended high temperature wash and rinse scrubs pots, pans, and even casseroles gleaming clean.

The Whirlpool smooth top range—with its heating elements set below a smooth, solid ceramic cooktop—is as easy to use as it is striking to look at. Simply wipe it clean in a jiffy, just as you would a counter top. The ovens, too, are convenient to use, and they clean themselves continuously every time you bake.

This beautiful Whirlpool Mark I refrigerator/freezer fits most any kitchen

gives you plenty of space to suit your needs—19 cu. ft. of it. This model is equipped with an activated charcoal filter to help control odor and flavor transfer from one food to another, adjustable cantilever shelves for flexibility, porcelain enameled interior, and spacious freezer section for the demanding needs of today's family.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER

Both members of this permanent press care pair have a special "cool-down" cycle to help keep permanent press fabrics and washable knits looking smooth and fresh. The 2-speed, 5-cycle Whirlpool washer has super-size washing capacity for family size loads. And you control the water level depending upon the size of the load. The companion Whirlpool dryer lets you choose from among five temperature settings and is equipped with Tumble Press® control and an end of cycle buzzer.



WHIRLPOOL TRASH MASHER® COMPACTOR

The Whirlpool TRASH MASHER compactor offers the modern homeowner today's convenient solution to household trash problems. And this compactor's strong, pre-cuffed, disposable plastic-lined bags can make clumsy trash cans obsolete. If you like, replace its decorator color front panel with a wood panel customized to match your cabinetry. The TRASH MASHER compactor also features convenient start/stop key-knob, automatic deodorizing spray system, a drop-down side panel for convenient bag removal.


Whirlpool
Home Appliances



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Shopping Information

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Living Room:

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Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

Brass fire screen: \$100; antique wrought iron fire tools, \$210; broom, \$7.50; antique wrought iron andirons, \$50.

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A better way of life through Refined Water.

WATERFINE REFINER

Every drop of water used in the Scholz' Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home emerges from the tap clean, clear and springwater fresh, thanks to the Waterfine refiner which uses an exclusive patented process to remove undesirable invisible solids and minerals from ordinary tap water. Because of its compact design the Waterfine refiner can be easily installed almost anywhere in your home.

WATERFINE AND LAUNDRY

In refined water there are no insoluble solids that cause soaps to curdle. Soaps clean and clear with abundant suds. Soaps won't curd the way they do in ordinary tap water. Clothes washed in refined water come out cleaner and softer; soap and detergent usage is dramatically reduced. Other water using appliances in the home work better, last longer with refined water.



WATERFINE AND FOOD AND BEVERAGES

The Waterfine refiner leaves cooking, beverage and drinking water sparkling clear and free of unpleasant tastes, colors and odors. Cooked foods prepared in the Ethan Allen kitchen retain their natural texture, flavor and color. Always a fingertip away, the remote control Electro-Selector (shown below) lets you monitor and control the quality of your water. It is available in eight decorator colors plus white.

Waterfine is available through participating



Another fine product from Water Refining Company, Inc., Middletown, Ohio



PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

almond, or filbert inside, wrap them in partially cooked bacon, secured with a toothpick, and broil them until the prune is plump yield 1 cup prune purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

Charmglow. The finest gas products for your home.



All your in-stituted foods or algae, as w-right from you

It's a comm-water system your tap will b

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Both types installation k tall it in min

Ask your p Pure Filters, Water Purific 06450 or AM

CHARMGLOW GAS FIREPLACE LOGS

They look so real you can almost smell the wood. The Ember Glow is but one of many available models. Charmglow gas fireplace logs bring you the romantic beauty of a natural wood fire with none of the inconvenience. (And based on today's high cost of wood, they pay for themselves within a year).

THE CHARMGLOW GAS BARBECUE

It belongs in every home, old or new. Even in an all electric home you can enjoy a Charmglow gas barbecue on a portable car with an LP gas tank. Charmglow's popular HEJ 1 offers a king sized grilling surface for maximum cooking convenience. Charmglow makes several models, so you can select the size and price that best fits your needs.

CHARMGLOW GAS LAMPS

A charming touch your guests will appreciate. And Charmglow gas lamps provide security against nighttime intruders. Perfect for the driveway, entry, yard or patio, Charmglow gas lamps enhance the appearance of both your home and the landscape that surrounds it.

CHARMGLOW GAS PRODUCTS

A national reputation for quality, sign and dependability make Charmglow gas products perfectly suited to Scholz' Ethan Allen Bicenial Home. For beauty, for security, for gracious living both indoors and outdoors consumers nationwide prefer Charmglow. Charmglow's gas barbecues and gas lamps are the largest selection of gas barbecues and lamps in America. To add Charmglow to your home, write CHARMGLOW PRODUCTS, MAIN STREET, ANTIOCH, ILL. 60002, or call your nearest Charmglow dealer.

Charmglow

THE FINEST GAS PRODUCTS FOR YOUR HOME.



A Division of Beatrice Foods Co.

Shopping Information

wide, 1" repeat, \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

Brass fire screen: \$100; antique wrought iron fire tools, \$210; broom, \$7.50; antique wrought iron andirons,

The Beautiful Ways to Save Fuel

ANDERSEN™ PERMA-SHIELD® NARROLINE® WINDOWS

Ethan Allen Home in Scholz' Ethan Allen Home provide all the beauty you want in double-hung windows. And they're designed to reduce heat loss, so you save fuel, too.

Perma-Shield Narroline Windows are made of wood, one of nature's best insulators. And they're two times more airtight than recognized air infiltration standards. Double-pane insulating glass provides the fuel-saving benefits of storm windows but without the bother.

And there's practically no window maintenance. Because the frame is painted in rigid vinyl that won't need

painting. And the sash exterior has a patented factory finish that won't need painting for at least ten years.

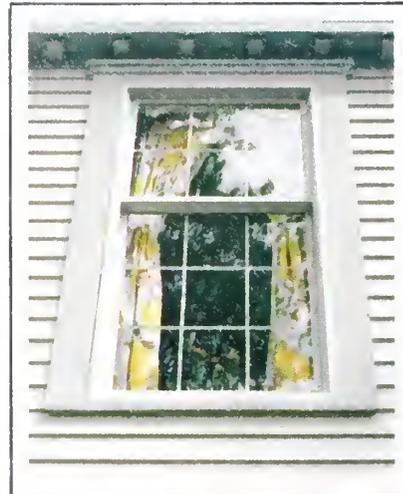
PERMA-SHIELD GLIDING DOORS

The Ethan Allen Home also features Perma-Shield Gliding Doors, to make the most of indoor-outdoor living.

They glide open easily, close securely. And there's no painting. Rigid vinyl sheathing protects the wood core, inside and out.



Andersen Windowalls®



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PEPPERS, PRUNES *continued from preceding page*

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vield 1 cup prime purée (you will probably need no sugar, as they are very sweet and sugar is used in the egg whites). Beat 6 egg

Scholz. The world's foremost producer of luxury homes.

The Scholz Ethan Allen Bicentennial Home represents but one of more than 200 different Scholz luxury home designs, and one of more than 30,000 Scholz homes that have been built for families living throughout the country today.

These figures reflect Scholz' experience in quality home design and construction. Scholz homes, such as the Ethan Allen, are distinctive homes designed to provide a truly luxurious living environment.

Scholz combines classic design, quality craftsmanship and materials, plus unequalled experience in luxury home construction, to create homes that are beautiful to look at, delightful to live in and rewarding to own.

If you would like to know more about other Scholz designs, complete the coupon below and mail it to us along with \$3, and we'll send you the Scholz Design Collection. We're certain you'll be impressed.

Scholz Homes, Inc.
P. O. Box 3475
Toledo, Ohio 43607

Enclosed is \$ _____.
Please send me the
Scholz Design
Collection.



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
I'm interested in building in the _____ area.

VISIT MODELS OF THE SCHOLZ ETHAN ALLEN

| MODELS | BUILDER |
|---|---|
| Rudgate-in-the-Woods 4347 Sadalia Ave Toledo, Ohio 43623 (419) 476-5899 | Scholz Homes, Inc. 2001 N. Westwood Toledo, Ohio 43607 (419) 531-1601 |
| Cedarbrook Subdivision Culpeper, Virginia 22701 | Cedarbrook Development Co. Box 252 Culpeper, Virginia 825-2777 |
| Lot 16 Oakwood Estates Springfield, Illinois 62703 | Country Homes, Inc. 1422 So. Taylor Springfield, Illinois (217) 528-5654 |
| Shore Land Subdivision Venice, Florida 33595 | Exhibit Homes Suite 906 1st Federal Building Sarasota, Fla. (813) 366-3313 |
| Woodland Hills Subdivision Nacogdoches, Texas 75961 | Fredonia Developm P O Box 1083 Nacogdoches, Texa 564-1863 |
| Hart Estates Mountaintop, PA 19606 | Hart Realty 96 So. Franklin Wilkes Barre, PA 18 (717) 824-4686 |
| Stonegate Manor 3700 Memorial Blvd Port Arthur, Texas 77640 | Hayes Builders P O Box 1447 Port Arthur, Texas 7 (713) 982-9421 |
| Stone Ridge Drive Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022 | Kardum Construction & D 1446 S O M Center Mayfield Heights, O 44124 (216) 442-0033 |
| Ginger Creek Subdivision Edwardsville, Illinois | Lakewood Develop Corp. Box 386, Rt. 4 Edwardsville, Ill. 62 (618) 656-8880 |

The latest news in home decorating! The new 408-page edition of the famous Ethan Allen Treasury. A \$7.50 value—Our Gift to you!

These beautiful rooms are just the beginning. We'd like you to have 408 more pages of great decorating ideas—the Ethan Allen Treasury.



A WORLD OF CREATIVE DECORATING IDEAS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME.

For years, millions of homemakers have found the Ethan Allen Treasury a valuable source of inspiring ideas to beautify their homes. We're happy to announce our brand new edition of this exciting decorating book. Hundreds of stunning four-color pages—size 9" x 12"!

HERE'S WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU. MORE INSPIRATION

Browse through page after page of imaginative color room settings. You'll find ideas you can use now. And ideas to build your decorating dreams on.

MORE INSTRUCTION.

Learn how to put your decorating ideas into action. There's an entire section devoted to room planning, choosing colors, arranging accessories—even setting your table.

There's a complimentary copy of the new Ethan Allen Treasury waiting for you at our gallery. It's a \$7.50 value yours for the asking. Visit us soon and pick up yours. Purchase required. (Sorry no mail or phone requests.)



To get a copy of the Ethan Allen Treasury, see the Yellow

Shopping Information

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

COLONIAL HOUSE Page 89:

Dresden Plate quilt: pattern of steel calicoes. \$300. At Nonesuch Ltd.

AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP Pages 94-97:

Veraton breakfast: 96 $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 91" high, mahogany and satinwood, brass doors, grooved shelves.

Ve-drawer lowboy: 38" x 17" x 32" high, tiger maple, cabriole legs, brass hardware, shell motif on center drawer.

Highboy: 44" x 23" x 85" high, mahogany, shell motif on center drawer and knees of cabriole legs.

Best of drawers: 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 47" high, mahogany, serpentine front, toe bracket feet.

Applewhite sideboard: 72" x 25" x 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, mahogany with inlay, 6 leg design, serpentine front with recessed center, brass hardware.

Armchair: 24" x 25" x 38" high, mahogany, nailhead trim, damask upholstery, cabriole legs.

Green armchair: 27" x 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 40" high, mahogany, upholstery fabric from Henschwig & Fils. All furniture by Peter.

LETOBOX OF SEVENTIES Pages 98-99:

Grace setting:

Dining chairs and table: chairs, 22" x 14" x 32" high, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ " tubular aluminum frames, weatherproof finish; dining tabletop of rough-smooth glass. Designed by Hal Bradley for the "Bradley Collection" by Brown Jordan.

"Heritage" stoneware: York white 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 10" dinner plate shown. \$55 per 5-piece service for 8; \$19 per 16-piece service for 4. By Pfaltzgraff.

Green Anne" sterling flatware: 11" per 6-piece place setting. By Stieff, Altman's.

"Nyhavn" wine glass: 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high, 10 oz., \$6.50 per stem. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.

Green napkins: 12" sq. \$3.75 each; set with handles; under grill; linen trim over basket handle. From Henri Bendel.

"X" salt and pepper set: \$13. By Peter.

"Party Host" gas barbecue: 26" x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high to grill, gas tank attached, lower storage and serving shelf, charcoal grilling. By Charmiglow.

Floor electric lamps: at kitchen table, 12" x 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high; at front door, 37" x 25" high, both with eagle linings. By Charmiglow.

Dining Room:

Upholstered sofa: 91" x 36" x 31" high, 3 loose seat and back cushions, 4 pillows.

Upholstered love seat: 60" x 36" x 31" high, 2 loose seat and back cushions, 2 arm pillows.

Armchair: 26" x 30" x 34" high, mahogany, lacquered tufted back cushion.

Ottoman: 26" x 21" x 16" high, loose seat cushion, lacquered white finish.

Round pedestal cocktail table: 38" diam. x 16" high.

Rectangular table: 22" x 27" x 22" high, glass top, wood turned base.

Hexagonal lamp: beige crackle finish, black shade. All by Ethan Allen. Available through Ethan Allen dealers.

Painting: "North Whitefield Noon" by Ray Garrochi, 1973. 34" x 60". From Tibor de Nagy Gallery.

Needlepoint pillow: from a large collection of pillows at Woolworks.

"Wild Goose Chase" antique quilt: 82" x 68", c. 1873-1880. \$200. At America Hurrah Antiques.

Three-tiered lacquered boxes: 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " diam. x 6" high, shown on coffee table. \$90. From John Rosselli.

Red and black lacquered basket: shown with plant; pale blue bowl. \$10. Both at Diane Love.

Pages 100-101:

Dining Room:

Dining table: 41" x 80" x 29" high, two 18" leaves included, cabriole legs.

Hitchcock chairs: 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 18" x 33" high, rush seats, black lacquered finish with gold design.

Hitchcock armchairs: 19" x 48" x 33" high, rush seats, black lacquered finish with gold design.

"Danbury" wool carpet: color cherry red. All by Ethan Allen.

Welsh antique cupboard: 2 drawers, open shelves, one-of-a-kind; antique blue and white platters, shown with cheese, middle shelf of hutch. From Yale Burge Antiques.

Accessories in hutch:

Pair of antique blue and white bowls, top shelf, \$45 each; pair of antique blue and white bowls on stands, top shelf, \$30 each; pair of antique blue and white vases, middle shelf, \$225 the pair; antique vase with dragon design, middle shelf, \$125; antique blue and white oval platter, bottom shelf, \$120; brown and beige spatterware covered casserole, \$60; antique two-piece basket, \$45; Japanese red lacquered bowl, table, \$20. At John Rosselli.

Blue and yellow spatterware bowl: bottom shelf with salad. \$15. At America Hurrah Antiques.

Antique gourd container: \$58. At Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Covered picnic basket with handles: \$10; woven oval place mats; polka dot cotton napkins. \$1.50 each. At Henri Bendel.

"Heritage" stoneware: in 45 and 16-piece services. By Pfaltzgraff.

"Queen Anne" sterling flatware: \$187 per 6-piece place setting. By Stieff, Altman's.

"Nyhavn" wine glasses: \$6.50 per stem. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.

"Java" vinyl wallcovering: 27"

wide, 4" repeat. \$19.50 a roll. From Karl Mann Associates.

Living Room:

Tufted sofas on casters: 98" x 41" x 29" high, white wool upholstery.

Faux-bamboo chairs: upholstered seat cushion, white lacquered finish.

Square cocktail table: 40" sq. x 18" high, glass top, wood base.

"Gaylord" off-white fabric: draperies.

"Cover Story" rug: Antron nylon, 11' x 11', color cameo white.

Delft ginger jars: top brackets; 10-sided pewter plate; "HMS Lydia" pewter bowl, shown on basket table. From Ethan Allen.

Blue and white-covered ginger jars: on bottom brackets; antique bird plate, mantel middle; antique platters, mantel ends; red lacquered garden seat/table, 16" x 18" high; antique animal box, \$125; Japanese red lacquered bowl, \$20; cylindrical covered box shown on coffee table, \$30; footed bowl on coffee table, \$150; red lacquered tray; lacquered oval box on tray, \$60; lacquered basket weave tray on coffee table. At John Rosselli.

Ceramic goat: on coffee table. \$95; terra cotta and black lacquered baskets on basket table and on floor containing geraniums, \$25 and \$28; antique Zambra shawl over club chair, \$290. At Diane Love.

Blue and white batik pillows on sofa: 16" square; large woven tree baskets; woven basket containing geraniums on coffee table, 16" diam. From Lutens-Clarey-Stern.

"Pantheon" standing lamp: polished brass, triangular shade, adjusts to 19" high. \$119. By Koch & Lowy. At Lord & Taylor.

"Parong Bunga" cotton fabric: floor pillows and center sofa pillow, 40" wide, color peach. By China Seas.

Large cylindrical basket: basket table, 22" diam. x 21" high. From Parrish Woodworth.

"Screams/Whispers" print: by Joan Snyder, 1972. 39" x 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", shown over sofa. At Harcus Krakow Rosen & Sonnabend, Boston.

"Untitled" silkscreen prints: by Alfred Jensen, between windows. \$150 each. By Pace Editions, 1973.

"Rugged Oak" ceramic logs: 21" tri-flame gas burners with adjustable flame. By Charmiglow.

Pages 102-103:

Keeping Room: left.

Bench: 17" x 21" x 16" high, white lacquered finish, tufted seat cushion. By Ethan Allen.

Red lacquered trunk: 25" x 16" x 16" high, gold and black chinoiserie decoration. \$450. From John Rosselli.

Pocket-sized AM-FM portable radio: 9-volt battery, gold and black. \$19.95. By RCA.

Antique wooden box with window design: \$150. At America Hurrah Antiques.

Reading lamp: polished brass, 3" shade extends to 21", adjusts to 56". \$137. By Koch & Lowy. At W & J Sloane.

Large open-weave basket containing tree: from a collection of baskets at Lutens-Clarey-Stern.

Antique wire bird cage: 24" x 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$600. From Garvin Meeking.

"Coach House" wall paneling:

hardboard paneling with rough, weathered look, in white, available in 4' x 8' plank panels. By Masonite.

Keeping Room: right.

Brass fire screen: \$100; antique wrought iron fire tools, \$210, broom, \$7.50; antique wrought iron andirons, \$260. From Edwin Jackson Inc.

Large basket: containing logs, from Lutens-Clarey-Stern.

Needlepoint rug with dogs: from Woolworks.

Square covered basket: on coffee table. \$6. At Henri Bendel.

Laundry Room:

"Supreme '80" washer/dryer: washer, 2 wash, 2 spin speeds; 4-cycle selections, bleach setting, soak setting, 5 water temperature settings; drier, Magic Clean self-cleaning filter, Cool Down Care for permanent press, white acrylic enamel finish. By Whirlpool.

"Waterfine" filter control: Clock-like remote control ElectroSelector monitors and controls water refiner. By Water Refining Co.

Provence print laundry bag: \$11. At Henri Bendel.

Kitchen/Dining Area:

Trestle table: 60" x 31" x 29" high, dark finish on antiqued pine.

Mates chair: blue lacquered finish.

Roll-top desk: porcelain hardware.

Farmhouse chair: blue lacquered finish.

Pewter platter: 2nd shelf, middle row of bookcases. All by Ethan Allen.

Bread basket with fabric liner: 23" x 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 4" high, on countertop. \$20; nest of two baskets, top right shelf, small, \$22; large, \$25; open weave covered basket with handle, top middle shelf, \$25. From Parrish Woodworth.

Antique brown covered basket: on countertop; nest of 5 baskets, on countertop; small round covered basket, top left shelf. From John Rosselli.

Loose weave basket: top left shelf. From Lutens-Clarey-Stern.

Antique crock with blue design: middle right shelf; blue spatterware pitcher, filled with daisies. From America Hurrah Antiques.

Double handled antique crock: middle shelf left, \$30; antique steel skillet, hanging from pot rack, \$45; wire egg basket, rack, \$5.95; large antique copper pan, \$110; antique brass bowl, \$17.50. From La Cuisine.

"Heritage" stoneware casserole and canisters: dishwasher proof, chip resistant, on table setting.

"Edison" stoneware pitcher: middle shelf, \$5.50. Both at Pfaltzgraff.

"Queen Anne" sterling flatware: by Stieff. At Altman's.

"Copenhagen" tumblers: 11 oz., hand-blown, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, \$6 each. By Holmegaard. At Royal Copenhagen.

Brown and white calico china: \$72 per 10-piece service. At Hubert des Forges. Also available through Ethan Allen.

Woven place mats: with borders; cotton napkins, \$3.75 each; shallow circular basket, filled with rolls. From Henri Bendel.

Kitchen Equipment:

Built-in double oven: 24" x 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 17" high, smoked glass fronts, continuous self-cleaning, automatic rotisserie.

Smoothtop Electric Range: 30" x 21", modular all in one unit, infinite

Continued on next page

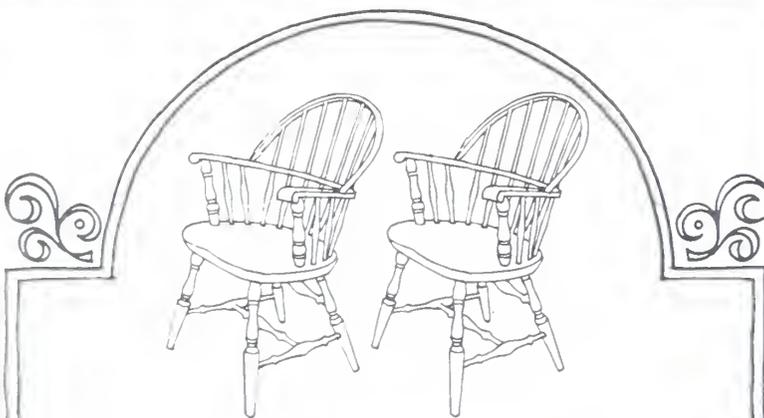


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Photographed in historic Parson Capen House, Topsfield, Massachusetts.



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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

heat control white translucent glass ceramic with stainless trim.

"Cognosieur Twin" side-by-side refrigerator freezer: 12.71 cu. ft. refrigerator, 220 lb. freezer, 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 66 $\frac{1}{4}$ " high, automatic ice maker, 2 sliding freezer baskets.

Undercounter dishwasher: 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 21" x 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, cutlery basket, self-cleaning filter, 2 washing, 2 rinsing speeds, dual detergent dispenser.

Trash-Masher Compactor: built-in, undercounter, 15" x 21" x 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 25-35 lb. capacity, automatic deodorizer. All by Whirlpool.

Hood: solid state speed control, stainless steel with white enameled finish, available 30" to 48" wide. By NuTone.

Vinyl asbestos floor tiles: Fashion-craft floor tiles in kiln brick style, in 9" squares, color is castle walk red, 31¢ per sq. ft. installed. By GAF.

"Continental" cabinets: lacquered white with white ceramic knobs. By Wilson Cabinet Co.

Kitchen countertops: white plastic laminate with suede finish. By Formica.

Sinks: double-bowl sink, 33" x 22", stainless steel. From the Celebrity Series; single-bowl, 15" x 22", stainless steel. From the Lustertone Series. By Elkay.

Grill: 190 sq. inch surface, infinite heat control, black cast aluminum, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. By Jenn-Air.

14-speed blender: high-low selector switch doubles blending range, 41 oz. shatterproof glass container, detachable blades. \$28.75. By Hamilton Beach.

Deluxe Chrome Mixmaster Mixer: 12-speed Mix-Finder dial settings, 4-quart and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart heat-resistant mixing bowls, automatic bowl speed control. \$88.95. By Sunbeam.

Deluxe Toast-R-Oven Toaster: 15" x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep, automatic oven control from 200° to 500°, see-through window, removable crumb tray, top heating element for top-browning. \$37.50. By General Electric.

3-quart saucepan: cast iron with porcelain finish, in chocolate brown with teakwood handle. \$28; 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart tea kettle, chocolate brown. \$24. Both by Copco.

Terrace:

Outdoor furniture: table and chairs designed by Hal Bradley for "Bradley II" by Brown Jordan.

Bar:

"Copenhagen" tumbler: \$6 each; "Nyhavn" wine glass, \$6.50 each. Both by Holmegaard.

Shallow circular basket with handles: linen napkin. \$3.50. Both at Henri Bendel.

Needlepoint pillow: Woolworks.

Ladderback armchair: woven rush seat. By Ethan Allen.

Pages 101-105:

Master Bedroom:

Queen-sized 4-poster canopy bed: queen-sized mattress, box spring.

Upholstered fireside chair: 20" x 32" x 15" high.

Upholstered loveseat:

"Wadeon" carpet: cameo white.

"Bamboc" jar lamp: 26" high, porcelain. All by Ethan Allen.

"Powdered Sugar" percale sheets:

50% cotton, 50% polyester perma-press. By J.P. Stevens. At Bloomingdale's.

"Bradley" elintz: for walls, curtain, bed hangings, Dacron and cotton, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ wide, 21" repeat. \$1.50 a yd. By Bloomingdale. At Rich's, Atlanta.

"Princess Feather" antique quilt over footboard: \$375; "Birds in A" antique quilt, over table, \$220; "Delicate Mountains" antique quilt, over chair back. \$600. At America's Historic Antiques.

Gingham lacquered Parsons table: designed and executed by Hans Molin. To order through the Molina Studio.

Antique bamboo side-chair: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 17" x 33" high. From George Cottrill.

Two rattan and cane chests: 20" x 18" x 18" high, brass hardware. By Tropi-Cal.

Writing accessories: on Parsons table. From F folio 72.

Pair of antique white bowls: on Parsons table. From John Rossell.

Herend asparagus box with yellow bow: \$30; painted picture frame, 5" x 7", \$37.50; scallop shell box, \$28.50; pink gingham ashtray, \$13.50. All Cache-Cache.

Diagonally striped basket: under table; terra cotta and natural basket on table; from Laten-Clarey-Stern.

Antique basket with handle: filled with daisies. At Ronaldo Maia Flower.

Open-weave basket: containing needlepoint materials. From Parri Woodworth.

Needlepoint materials: wools, cables, designs all from Woolworks.

Upstairs Hall:

Grandmother clock: by Ethan Allen.

Shiraz turkish runner: from Star Carpet.*

Master Bath:

"Ottawa" bath tub: 5' long. "Capri" faucets and knobs.

"Sonata" lavatories: concealed soaps receptacles; "Capri" faucets and knob.

"Radeliffe" toilet:

"Galaxy" shower stall: "Capri" shower head. All by Crane.

One of 3-piece drum stool nest tables: by Tropi-Cal.

Large woven basket with handle: holding towels. Laten-Clarey-Stern.

Chrome tub tray: \$29.95; acrylic tissue box, \$15; acrylic soap dish, \$1. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

Boxed almond soaps: \$6; enamel products; assortment of toothbrushes. From Caswell-Massey.

Clear acrylic mugs: jar of potpourri, white acrylic canisters, Henri Bendel.

Make-up lights: for wall and ceiling mounting. From Lightolier.

"Wind" lithograph: by David Honey, 40" x 31", 1973. At André Emmerich Gallery.

"Luxor" bath towels: by Martine.

Bedroom Study:

Twin-sized daybed: mattress, box spring, and frame.

Sloje armchairs: 28" x 29" x 30".

Upholstered ottoman: 21" x 30" x 25" high.

"Plantation" carpet: color wood wood blue.

Delft jar lamp: 45" high, white shade. By Ethan Allen.

"Marrakesh" cotton fabric: cov-

g daybed, chairs, 55" wide, 9" repeat. eated with Zepel. \$16.50 a yd. By aids & Stripes, Ltd.*

How fabrics on daybed and chairs: cotton handblocked prints designed by David Hicks, 52" wide, \$15 a yd. At La Provence de Pierre Deux. **Glass topped rattan table:** imported from Indonesia; rattan and cane chest, 27" square. Both by Tropi-Cal.

Blue and white plate: on glass table, \$7. At Diane Love.

Italian puzzle balls: behind lamp; antique handled basket, second shelf top. Both at Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Set of covered baskets: first shelf top. At Parrish Woodworth.

1/2 FM digital clock radio: walnut-finished plastic laminate case, \$41.95. RCA.

with digital clock: 5" screen, red state, \$140. General Electric.

Green weave basket: third shelf top; green basket containing plant. Both from Lutten-Clarey-Stern.*

Chinese red lacquered bowls: on table, \$20 each; lacquered bowl, filled with oranges, \$75; African covered basket, fourth shelf top. All at John Ros-

It's Bedroom:

Twin-sized ladder-backed beds: lacquered yellow finish, twin-sized mattresses and box spring.

Lacquered yellow chest: brass and pewter hardware.

Paint night table: yellow lacquered finish.

"Lumber" carpet: color soft gold.

"Lumboo" jar/lamp: white shade, by Ethan Allen.

"Lanthamton" armchair: 28" x 36" high, white lacquered wicker. **"Lanthamton" ottomans:** foam cushions, white lacquered wicker.

Rattan and cane trunk: 17" square, brass hardware. All by Tropi-Cal.

"Rainbow Stripe" percale sheets: 100% cotton, 50% polyester. From the latter Martex Collection. At Saks Fifth Avenue.

Set of "Rainbow Stripe" antique chairs: 24" x 31", shown on ottomans. At the pair. At Nonesuch Ltd.

"Bitter" AM radio: 4" diam. x 5" high, may be wall-mounted, \$15.95. By General Electric.

Set of "Rainbow" antique quilts: armchairs, \$385 and \$350; antique red pig pillow, on ottoman, \$24. At America Hurrah Antiques.

Bellevue pillow of flowers and plants: from Woolworks.

Stable reading lamp: polished brass, 52" high, extends 11", in brass. By Koch & Lowy. At Jacobsen's.

"Guine Mood" print: by Helen Kenthaler, 1971, over chest. At André Emmerich Gallery.

"Poster" poster: by David Hockney, 24" x 36". At André Emmerich Gallery.

with flower design: on chest, two baskets on night table. At Rosselli. Antique basket containing plant; at Ronaldo Maia Flowers.

Blue basket: on chest, \$6. At Bal-luebner Shop at Henri Bendel.

Low circular basket with handle: on chest. At Henri Bendel.

Girls Bath:

"Taxy" tub-shower: "Capri" knobs and fixtures.

"Sonata" lavatories: concealed soap receptacles, "Capri" fixtures.

"Ambassador" toilet: All by Crane. **Make-up lights:** for walls or ceiling mounting. By Lightolier.

Boxed verbena soap: \$6; scrub brush; assortment of Dr. West's toothbrushes. From Caswell-Massey.

"Notion" cotton fabric: for shower curtain, 51" wide, 32½" repeat, \$19.50 a yd.

"Notion" vinyl wallcovering: 27" wide, 32½" repeat, printed on DuPont Tyvek, \$21 a roll. Both by Woodson Wallpapers.*

White metal clock: scrub brush with handle. Both at Henri Bendel.

Square acrylic tissue box: \$13.50. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

"Heritage" drinking mug: set of 4, \$8. By Pfaltzgraff.

"Luxor" bath towels: by Martex.

BIG BOLD DESIGNS

Pages 112-113:

1. **"Gatsby" fabric:** 46% cotton, 43% wool, 11% viscose, 52" wide, 9½" repeat. From Clarence House Imports.*

2. **Chair:** 21½" x 22½" x 32" high, natural finish rattan and wicker, \$159. By Hibrüten. At W & J Sloane.

3. **Drum-shaped coffee table:** 40" x 16" high, solid ash with ash veneers. From the "Circa '76" Collection by Henredon. At Gimbel's, N.Y.

4. **Chair:** 1½" half round pine molding; available in mahogany, \$1000. Designed by Gus Spear. To order through him call (212) 349-6464.

5. **Sofa table:** 60" x 16" x 26" high, solid ash with ash veneers. From the "Circa '76" Collection by Henredon. At Gimbel's, N.Y.

6. **"Mogul" cotton fabric:** 52" wide, color wheat, available in white, \$11 a yd. By India Nepal Handloom House.*

7. **Walnut bench:** 17¼" x 11¾" x 17" high, natural rush seat, imported from Italy, \$155. By Medallion Limited.

8. **Console table:** 42" x 14½" x 28" high, rattan top, open work shelf below, peeled cane trim. By Brodyhill.

9. **"Basket Weave" quilted comforter:** cotton fabric cover, Kodel filling, acetate and nylon tricot backing, \$20 twin. Write Purofied Down Products, 319 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

10. **"Montaro" bedspread:** 65% silk, 35% cotton. Twin-sized, \$190; full, \$260; queen, \$290; and king, \$300. By Desley.

11. **Étagère:** 32¼" x 15" x 72" high, bamboo frame, smoked glass shelves, \$280. By Lane. At Gimbel's, N.Y.

12. **High-backed dining chair:** 21" x 21" x 50" high, chrome X-shaped base, \$335. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

13. and 14. **Pine log furniture:** chair, 45" wide x 38" deep; sofa, 95" long x 45" deep. Chair, \$950; sofa, \$2450. Designed by London-Marquis. Available through Lutten-Clarey-Stern.*

Fabric covering chair: "Counterpoint" cotton, 59" wide, 5" repeat, \$28 a yd. **Fabric covering sofa:** "Point" cotton, 59" wide, 5" repeat, \$28 a yd. Both from Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Pages 114-115:

1. **"Brocade" cotton fabric:** 45" wide, Zepel-treated, acrylic backing, \$41.50 a yd. By Jack Lenor Larsen.*

2. **Pine place mat:** 16" x 11¼" x ½"

Continued on next page

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

thick, bound with thin strip of iron. Designed by Lawrence Maloney. \$15 each; **stainless pine-handled flatware**: \$1.50 and up per piece; **juice glass**: 50¢ each; **cooler**: \$1 each; **double salt dish**: boxwood, imported from France, \$2.75; **individual cutting board**: imported from Germany, 95¢ each; **wooden butter knife**, 85¢; **lovers' knot woven hot-pad**: coarse fibers, 75¢ each; **brown and white checked napkin**: belgian cotton, \$1.25; **cowrie shell napkin ring**: \$1.25; **white cotton dish towel**: 95¢; **pepper mill**: imported from France, \$5. All from Lawrence Maloney.

3. **Wood and twig chaise**: natural bark finish. Designed by Waldo Fernandez. \$353. At Bloomingdale's.

4. **Wood and twig love seat**: 48" long, natural bark finish, \$412; **octagonal wood and twig table**, natural bark finish, \$177. Both designed by Waldo Fernandez. At Waldo's Designs and Bloomingdale's.

5. **Table**: 63" x 34" x 29" high, wrapped cane legs, glass top, chrome hardware, \$310. By Selig. At W & J Sloane.

6. **"Maison" cotton fabric**: 48" wide, 6" repeat, custom color, matching wall-covering available. By Eaglesham Prints.*

7. **"Bamboo Curtain" vinyl wall-covering**: 27" wide, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " repeat, \$21.95 a roll. By Lloyd.*

8. **Blue denim armless chair**: 24" x 27" x 31" high, butcher-block laminate base, denim cushions, \$79. From the "Resource One" collection by Directional. At Macy's.

9. **Banana fiber place mat**: imported from Africa, \$4 each; **stainless pine-handled flatware**: \$1.50 and up per piece; **white cotton napkin**: \$2.50 each; **boxwood napkin ring**: \$1.50 each; **double salt dish**: \$2.75; **laminated straw coasters and bottle coaster**: \$7.50 set of 7; **white ceramic candle holders**: 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 4", \$3.50; 6" x 4", \$4.50; 9" x 4", \$5.50 each; **white ceramic tub with handle**: imported from Portugal, \$10.50; **old-fashioned restaurant glass**: \$1 each. All at Lawrence Maloney.

10. **Hexagonal table**: 6' diam. x 29" high, bamboo and wicker base, glass top, \$1700. By Hibriten. At W & J Sloane.

11. **"Chevron" throw bedspread**: 80% wool, 20% nylon, with wool fringe, \$135 twin size. By Irish Tapestry Company for Vittorio Originals. At Macy's, San Francisco.

Decorator's Showcase Room:

Chandelier: from Rose Canning.
Television and fans: by Elgot Air-Conditioning Sales and Service.

Floor: by William J. Erbe Co.
Fire grate and fire tools: from Edwin Jackson.

Soapstone sculpture, pottery, and baskets: from Diane Love.

Books: from The Madison Book Shop.
Pair of marble vases: from H.J. Kratzer.

Bronze birds: from Frank Kay.

Pair of Chinese bleached teak tables: pair of wooden turtles; Japanese chest; inlaid furniture: From

Joseph Rodma.

Parchment screen: Persian vase lamp; rock crystal ashtray. From Kar Springer.*

Glass firescreen: by Seguin Mirror & Brass.

Russian Wolf fur throw: by Stark Inlaid mirror: Japanese bronze urn. From Garrick C. Stephenson.

Pair of Siamese carved figures: Gene Tyson.

Pair of brass candlesticks: on mantel. From Frederick P. Victoria.

Restoration of stenciled walls: ceiling, and carved teak. By John A. Weid

PATTERNS OF PORTUGAL Pages 122-123:

4. **Yellow mixing bowl**: 7" diam, \$10. By Fabrica Ceramica. Imported by Altman's.

5. **"Fern" cachepot**: 7" diam. x 7" high, \$20. Imported from Portugal by Mottahedeh. At Altman's.

7. **White porcelain watering can**: 10" high. Designed by Raul Da Benaida, \$13. At Altman's.

10. **"Butterfly" china**: \$30 per 4-piece place setting. By Block. **"Coinbra" crystal**: decanter, 1/5 capacity, \$10; glasses, \$12 per stem. By Atlantic Full Lead Crystal for Block. **"L. Strada" sterling flatware**: \$174. 4-piece setting. By International Silver.

13. **"Yellow Daisy" china**: salad dessert plate, \$18 set of 6; dinner plate, \$36 set of 6. By Mottahedeh. **"Sintra" crystal decanter**: 28 oz., \$40. By Atlantic Full Lead Crystal for Block.

15. **"Lowestoft Rose" china**: dinner plate, \$20. Imported from Portugal by Mottahedeh. **"Lisbon" pitcher**: 3 oz. capacity, \$25; \$9 per stem. By Atlantic Full Lead Crystal for Block.

Pages 124-125:

1. **"Tulip" china**: \$149.95 for 45-piece service; **"Blossoms" china**: \$30 per 5-piece place setting; **"Cinnamon" china**: \$169.95 per 45-piece service; **"Potpourri" china**: \$169.95 per 4-piece service; **"Anemone" china**: \$149 per 15-piece service. All imported from Portugal by Block.

3. **"Rock Garden" coffee service**: coffeepot, \$48; sugar, \$36; creamer, \$24; cup and saucer, \$20 each. Imported from Portugal by Mottahedeh.

4. **Wooden spoons**: from 10" to 14" long. From \$1 to \$4. At Altman's.

6. **Porcelain lamb**: 12" x 12".

8. **Chain stitch rug**: by Tapetes A raiolos, 4' x 6', \$295; 9' x 12', \$1200. Altman's.

11. **"Paradise" china**: by Block. **"Cascois" crystal decanter**: 28 oz. capacity, \$35; \$9 per stem. By Atlantic Full Lead Crystal. **"Carrollton" sterling flatware**: \$146 per 5-piece place setting. By Stieff.

12. **"Victorianna" china**: \$4 a plate. By Societe de Porcelanas Lda. At Altman's.

15. **Porcelain rabbit tureen**: 12" x 15". \$35. From Portugal. Mottahedeh

WINE & FOOD Page 127:

"Croyden Plaid" sheer linen fabric: 48" wide, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " repeat. By Brunswig & Fils.*

Crystal cake stand: \$27.50. By Bloomingdale's. At Tiffany & Co. ■

Building Facts

Materials and equipment used in the house on pages 98-105

Scholz "Ethan Allen" models will be open to the public in the following locations during the coming months.

BUILDER

Scholz Homes, Inc.
2001 N. Westwood Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43607

Hayes Builders
P.O. Box 1447
Port Arthur, Tex. 77640

Cedarbrook Development Corp.
Box 252
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Country Homes, Inc.
1422 S. Taylor
Springfield, Ill. 62703

Fredonia Development Co.
P.O. Box 1083
Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961

Lakewood Development Corp.
Box 386, Route 4
Edwardsville, Ill. 62025

Kardum Construction & Dev. Co.
1446 S.O.M. Center Rd.
Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124

Exhibit Homes
Suite 906, 1st Federal Bldg.
Sarasota, Fla. 33500

Hart Realty
96 So. Franklin
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701

LOCATION OF MODEL HOME

Rudgate-in-the-Woods
4347 Sadalia Ave.
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Stonegate Manor
3700 Memorial Blvd.
Port Arthur, Tex. 77640

Cedarbrook Subdivision
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Lot 16
Oakwood Estates
Springfield, Ill. 62703

Woodland Hills Subdivision
Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961

Ginger Creek Subdivision
Edwardsville, Ill. 62025

Stone Ridge Drive
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

Shoreland Subdivision
Venice, Fla. 33595

Hart Estates
Mountaintop, Pa. 18707

DESIGNER: Robert H. Wahl
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Mark Hampton
CONTRACTOR: Scholz Homes, Inc.

SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,683 square feet plus
garage, 576 square feet.

SIZE OF LOT: 123 feet wide at front by
26 feet deep; 90 feet wide at rear.

STRUCTURE

Foundation: Full basement with
poured concrete walls and slab on
concrete footings.

Framing: Standard wood frame
construction of walls, floors, ceilings, and
roof.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Exterior walls: White, solid vinyl
horizontal siding; "44N Double 4-
inch" by Bird & Son, Inc.

Exterior finishes: Doors, door
frames, window sash and frames, fas-
sia, corner boards and other trim,
paint by PPG Industries, Inc.

Roof: Black asphalt shingles, "Ar-
chitect 70 Ebonywood" by Bird &
son, Inc.

Insulation: In exterior walls, 4-inch-
thick glass fiber blanket insulation; in
p ceiling 6-inch-thick glass fiber
blanket insulation by Owens-Corning
Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Vinyl clad wood frame,
double hung by Andersen Corp.

Doors: Exterior, metal, urethane fill;

interior, wood, six panels "Therma-
Tru" by Lake Shore Industries, Inc.
Vinyl clad, wood frame, sliding glass
doors by Andersen Corp.

Garage door: 4-section, radio-con-
trolled door by Overhead Door Corp.

INTERIOR OF HOUSE

Walls: In keeping room, 4-by-8-foot
textured hardboard panels by Mason-
ite Corp.; in master bathroom, tub
alcove walls, 2-by-2-inch white ceram-
ic mosaic tile by American Olean Tile
Co.; in all other rooms dry wall, gyp-
sum wallboard by United States Gyp-
sum Co.

Ceilings: Dry wall, gypsum wall-
board by United States Gypsum Co.

Interior finishes: Paint by PPG In-
dustries, Inc.

Floors: In living and dining rooms,
upper and lower halls, alternate 2 1/4-
inch and 3 1/4-inch "Fireside" oak
planks by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc.; in
kitchen, breakfast area and powder
room, "Kiln Brick" vinyl asbestos tile
by GAF Corp.; in bathrooms, 2-by-2-
inch white ceramic mosaic tile by
American Olean Tile Co.; in keeping
room, brick by Ava Brick Co.; in bed-
rooms, wall-to-wall carpet.

Lighting fixtures: In major rooms,
recessed cylindrical ceiling down-

Continued on page 106

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UNIROYAL

PORTUGAL *continued from page 59*

tage of low group fares TAP has put together some imaginative tours. For people who like tour prices but don't like tours, they have fly-drive tours that give you lots of flexibility. For families, they can arrange a house or an apartment to stay in.

Getting around inside Portugal is easy. TAP has a daily flight schedule to Faro in the Algarve. Or you can drive. At a leisurely stop-and-look pace, it's only half a day and roads are good and well-marked if narrow. Incidentally, you'll only want a car in Lisbon for excursions out—parking is almost impossible. Flights to Madeira are daily as well, and excursions from Funchal are easy to arrange on the spot.

Getting to and around the Azores takes more doing but I found the doing worth it. In fact getting to five of the islands is not hard: Santa Maria, São Miguel, Terceira, and Faial are linked by the interisland airline, SATA, and Pico is a 20-minute boat ride from Faial. TAP has direct flights to the

Azores from Boston and Montreal, and from the Azores to New York as well, and they will help you or your travel agent make both SAT and hotel reservations. The only way to see the other four islands is to take one of the interisland ships of the Portuguesa Transportes Marítimos (rta. São João, 6, Lisbon), but if their schedules are available in the U.S., it's the best kept secret in travel. Seeing the islands once you're on them poses no problems. The local tourist offices in Ponta Delgada (São Miguel), Angra do Heroísmo (Terceira), and Horta (Faial), are very cordial and helpful.

Faial, with a charming inn in the harbor fort and the new hotel Fayal, and Terceira, with two modern hotels in Angra, a tiny inn at Serreta, and a motel at the beach, are the best supplied with hotel space. Santa Maria's hotel rather Spartan but has a helpful staff. On São Miguel, both the São Pedro in Ponta Delgada and the Terra Nostra in Furnas are very attractive but very small. ■

To help you plan your trip to Portugal, TAP has a number of free, illustrated brochures describing a wide variety of tours and excursions. Write to:

TAP—The Intercontinental Airline of Portugal
601 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Tour Department, Attention: Liza

And for a free and up-to-date information kit on places to go and stay write to:

The Portuguese National Tourist Office
570 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y. 10036

VIRGINIA *continued from page 76*

For a stay at the shore, the *Ocean Dunes* (14) at Myrtle Beach, a luxurious new ocean-front motor inn, offers, in addition to its many amenities, a special all-expenses-included golf package.

Hilton Head Island has many resort communities where life is about as sybaritic as anyone could possibly wish. One, *Palmetto Dunes* (15) has a smashingly beautiful portfolio of booklets and pamphlets. Included: map, price list directory of services, directions for acquiring your own property here, booklets describing all the facilities available. . . . Another terrific Hilton Head resort is *Sea Pine Plantation* (16) which offers 4 miles of beach, three championship golf courses, all outdoor sports accommodations in the

Oceanfront Inn or privately owned villas and homes. Special fall or winter package rates are included. **GEORGIA.** The old song says "just can't get sweet Georgia off my mind," and you'll see why in the lavish booklet *Georgia Days* (17) which describes and illustrates the varied attractions of the state—Georgia peach!

One of the great natural beauties is *Georgia's Stone Mountain* (18) and a packet of pamphlet describing it includes a map of the area, information on campground sports facilities, and inn to make your headquarters. . . . You will visit *Savannah* (19) and the Visitors Center has a slew of material including a schedule of events.

Georgia, too, has its share of beautiful resorts. *The Cloister* (1

at (20) on Sea Island is an outstanding place to stay at an outstanding vacation spot. On St. Simons Island are two fine hotels. *Sea Palms* and *King and Prince* (1), the former, a great golf and tennis club, the latter a beach hotel. Between the two you get a fine opportunity to try your skill on all land and water sports.

FLORIDA. In Miami Beach, you might want to stay at either of two *Loyal Hotels* (22). One is right on the ocean and rates highly in the *Amil Travel Guide*. It has gourmet restaurants, a championship golf course; every amenity imaginable. The other is a spanking modern hotel near the airport.

If you're not sure Walt Disney World (23) near Orlando is for you, a whole series of colorful booklets will soon convert you to the enchanting world of its own. The booklets tell all about it and all pretty breathtaking.

At the *Marco Beach Hotel and Villas* (24) located on Marco Island in the Gulf of Mexico, you'll find a whole new Floridian treat in a tropical island with miles of unspoiled white sand beaches. It has two 18-hole championship golf courses, tennis courts, and facilities for many other outdoor and indoor entertainments. . . . *Lake Buena Vista* is a vacation-resort community where you can own your own home or rent by week or month. . . . on 3,500 acres nestled among the pines, you enjoy all the amenities. Disney World is nearby; beaches an hour away.

ALABAMA. *Alabama Has It All* exclaims a packet of little booklets, maps, photographs. And see it does—see for yourself. While exploring Alabama, you

might stop at *The Grand Hotel in Point Clear* (27). The "four-season resort on beautiful Mobile Bay," has a main house, private cottages, yacht basin, golf course, and offers many land and sea sports.

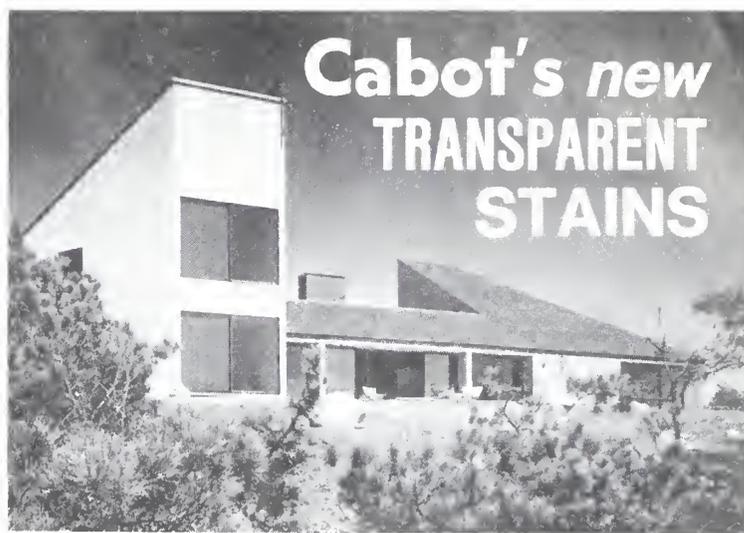
MISSISSIPPI. For a rundown on the many remarkable high-points of this state, *Mississippi—History, Heritage, Hospitality* (28), a portfolio of brochures.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast has great stretches of beach, comfortable hotels, excellent facilities for indoor and outdoor sports. See it in *Sun's Up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast* (29). . . . And for your stay there, the *Broadwater Beach Hotel* (30) whose brochure extols its accommodations, sporting facilities, and night-life attractions.

LOUISIANA. *Historic Louisiana* (31) is a paean to Louisiana's romantic past, listing ante-bellum houses and Colonial mansions you can visit, forts, battlegrounds, old churches, public buildings. . . .

New Orleans is a True Original (32), contains two booklets detailing the tours available for you to check it all out. . . . Most people want to stay in the Latin Quarter.

Two outstanding hotels: *The Moutelcon* (33) the largest in the Quarter, has six lounges and restaurants, a penthouse country club complete with swimming pool and putting green. Its brochure includes a map of the French Quarter and a guide to its famous restaurants. *The Saint Louis* (34) is a spanking new hotel, but modern only in its top-notch facilities—its façade, interior, and furnishings are in complete harmony with old New Orleans. . . . And go to *Baton Rouge* (35). The booklets describe its merits and give the scoop on where to stay and dine. ■



East Coast home; Architect: James Walker, Boston, Mass.; Cabot's Stains throughout

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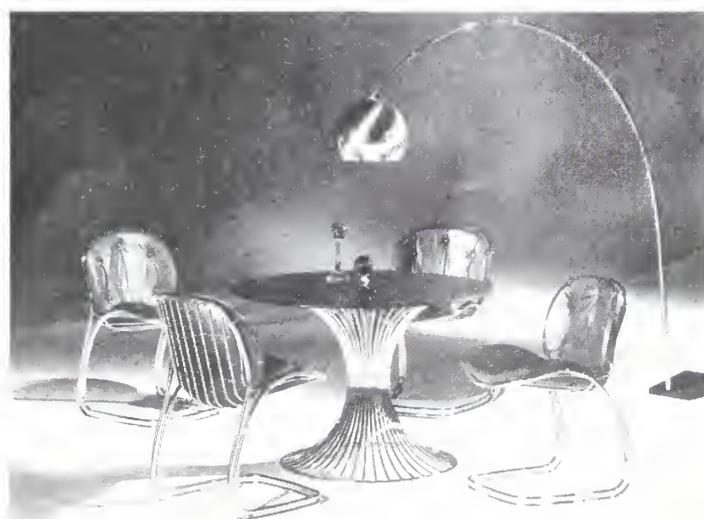
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Grand Central Station,
New York, N.Y. 10017

KEEPING THE BEST, UPDATING THE REST

continued from page 82

Mrs. Henry Parish II of Parish-Hadley: "Wallpaper the rooms in silver tea paper."

Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia: "Close your eyes and visualize your room with all the pillows off the sofas, every table surface empty, rugs rolled up. Get rid of everything unnecessary in the room. Then take two big items out completely—any two—two chairs, a table and a chair, a lamp and a table. Put back only things you really need, and in fresh, clean colors."

Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade: "Put in chrome or brass wall lights. If you have four big lamps with shades, replace them with six well-placed wall brackets, all matching."

Betty Sherrill of McMillen: "Update a room with color—be it red, green, or whatever. Almost any defect can be disguised, almost any effect can be achieved, with the expert use of color."

Jay Spectre: "Edit your room—instead of adding, take away. With time, rooms often begin to look burdened, and things no longer have the same importance. Then put in some sort of modern lighting. It can awaken a tired room and make old furniture and old colors look very special again."

Mark Hampton of McMillen: "Re-arrange! Look at the things around you and rearrange to make everything look fresh and new again. A room will look up-to-date and beautiful if there is a relationship between objects, furniture, and pictures. Even if you are eclectic or like clutter, organize to give a *oneness* to the room."

Ed Zajac and Richard Callahan: "Paint the floor. Any color you like, but paint it. Even if it is antique parquet de Versailles, paint it!"

Tom Britt: "Change your light. Use double-circuit track lighting with two dimmers on it. One to focus on paintings and sculpture, the other for general illumination."

Arthur Smith: "Simplify. Take out of the room everything unnecessary. Life is complex enough as it is—we want a simplified home life."

Pat Moss of Est-Est: "Add a good piece of art. Today's art that looks well with other things in the room will give it a truly contemporary feeling."

Bruce Gregg: "Slipcover the furniture and bring in lots of new flowers and plants. If there's a view, expose the view. If not, put

travelog

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tion spot where you
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suit all tastes.

up some light-looking blinds. That way you free up the room a make it fresh and bright again." Leonard Stanley: "Add something joyous to your room, something unexpected, that has a new personal meaning for you—that will make any room come alive." Robert Hill: "Use gradations of the same color throughout your room, preferably in a neutral color white or beige. Repeat in various textures in the fabrics so that the whole room becomes shades of one color. Or, alternatively, use a simple pattern, geometric, for instance all over."

William Hodgins: "Slipcover everything—in either a subtle contemporary print, or an interesting stripe."

Gary Crain of Burge-Donghia: "Clear out everything you do not appreciate or use now. Simply *duce* the room. Like cleaning out a closet, you'll feel that there is a change and that the room has been brought into a new existence."

Jay Steffy: "Take most of the furniture out and get the room down to the bare necessities." ■

BUILDING FACTS

continued from page 163

lights and wall washers by Hill Lighting Co.; in bathrooms and bedroom, exposed bulb strip light above mirrors.

Hardware: On doors, brass, Weiser Co.

Fireplaces: Damper by Majestic Co. Inc. Gas fireplace log by Charmel Products.

Kitchen and bathroom cabinetry: Wood, by Wilson Cabinet Co.

Kitchen and bathroom countertops: White Formica.

Plumbing fixtures: Stainless steel sinks in kitchen counters and in by Elkay Mfg. Co.; in bathrooms powder room, white and blue fixture by Crane Co.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

Appliances: Built-in double or four-burner electric counter cook refrigerator freezer, undercounter dishwasher, food waste disposer, under counter trash compactor, laundry washer and dryer by Whirlpool Co. built-in counter grill with vent by Jenn-Air Corp.; ventilating blower fan by NuTone, Inc.

Water heater: 82-gallon.

Water refiner: Water Refining Heating and cooling system. Forced warm air heating using ducts for cooling. Furnace and cooling unit by Bryant Mfg. Co. Con by Honeywell. ■

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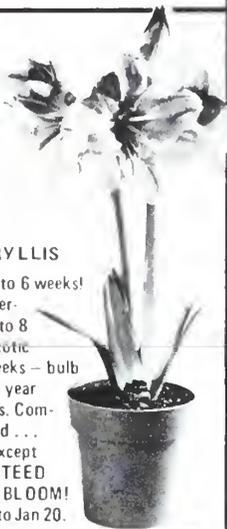
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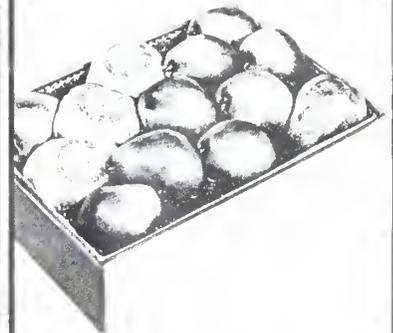
- June — Home-Canned Fruits
- July — Giant Kiwi Berries
- August — Exotic Nectarines
- Sept — Oregold® Peaches
- Oct — Alphonse LaValle Grapes
- Nov — Spanish Melons

8 BOX CLUB Delight them to pieces again and again! Christmas, January, February, May, August, September, October and November.

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EASY TO ORDER Use the order blanks at right, or just send us your list. Enclose check or money order (no C.O.D.'s please). Tell us how to sign your greetings for each gift. All prices include delivery.

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|----------|--------------|----------|--------|
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| | | | |

Ship to Arrive for Christmas Ship to Arrive On (Date) _____ Use Card I enclose (Max 3 1/2 x 5)

Greetings to read: _____

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STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

| Quantity | Name of Gift | Order No | Amount |
|----------|--------------|----------|--------|
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Working antique reproduction of a collector's item, BIG RED MACHINE 15" high x 7 1/2" wide, makes saving fun. Nostalgic decorative anywhere, home or office. Coin operated, takes any size, can be opened. Sturdily built. Will pay for itself. A great gift for all occasions. Satisfaction and pleasure are guaranteed.

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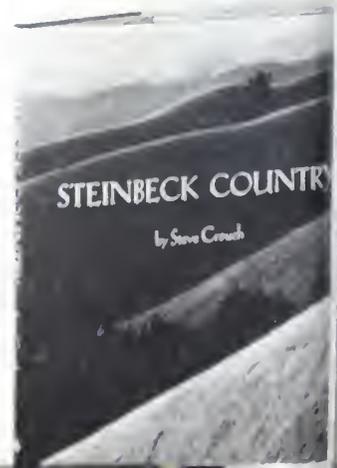
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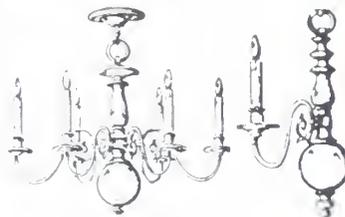
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IRISH CLASSIC

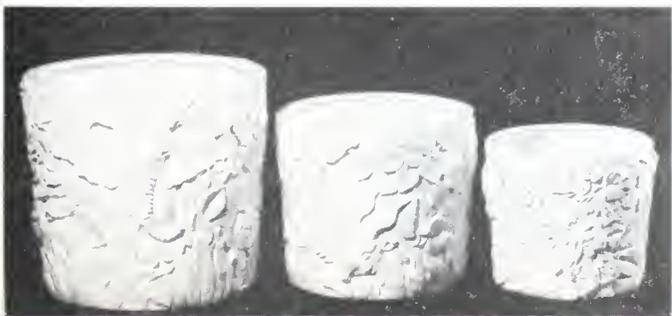
A great favorite. Yachting cap from Ireland is completely crushable for easy carrying yet it retains its shape. Soft cotton corduroy in tan or navy. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. \$15 plus \$1.85 post. Free catalogue. Cable Car Clothiers, HG10, No. 150 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

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a swirl of Lucite steps!

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Available with a full complement of extra accessories including the unique hollow handled pistol handles, created color, teak knife with handle of color or rose service. Send \$1 for our catalogue.

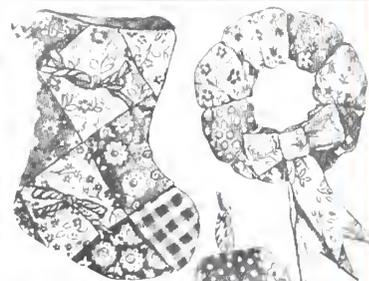
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Please send me your latest free color catalog of distinctive sportswear.

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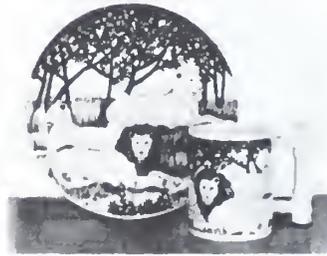
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Any young miss is sure to love the 72 page Book of Dolls. 100 gorgeous full-color photographs by Angelo Hornak; history of doll development since 1800. Wax and mechanical dolls, too. Hard cover. 8 3/4" x 11 1/2", \$3.75 plus 25c post. Downs & Co., Dept. 1410, Evanston, IL 60204.



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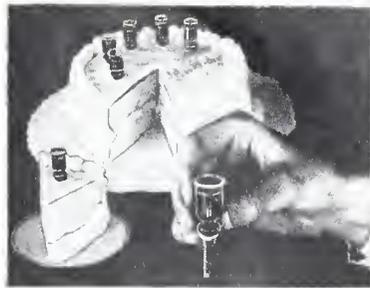
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 A charming, distinctive way to give
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 Tell the world what's on your mind!
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RF723-6—Bumpersticker \$3
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Christmas Dreams
 Begin at
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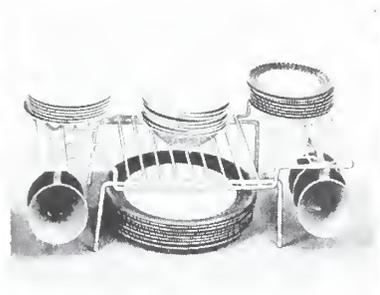
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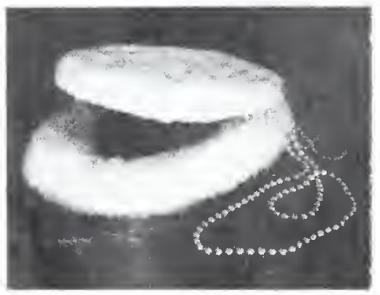
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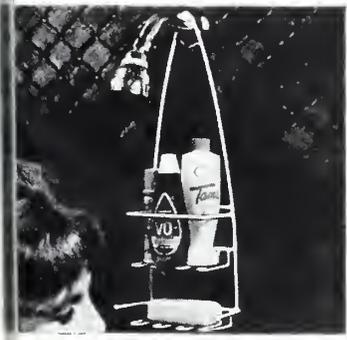
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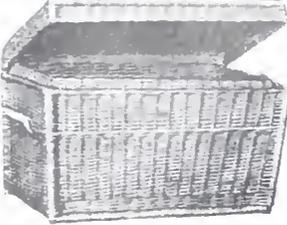
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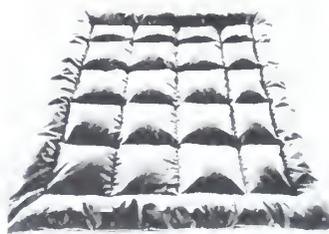


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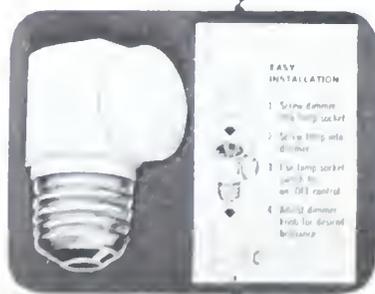
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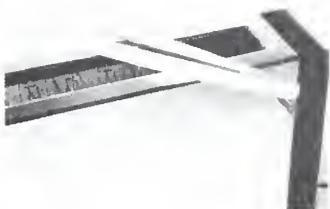
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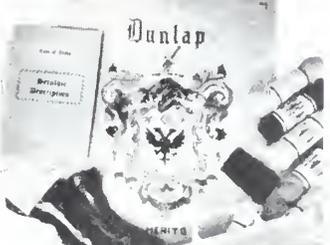
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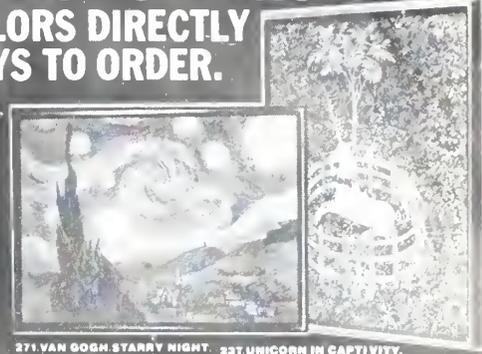
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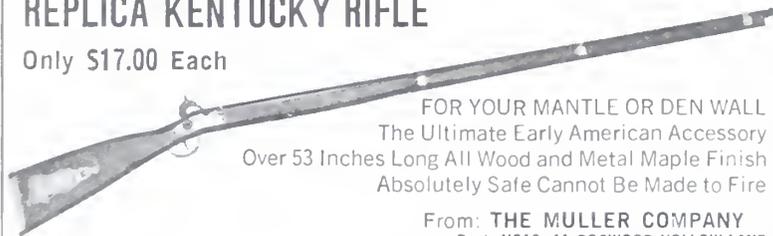
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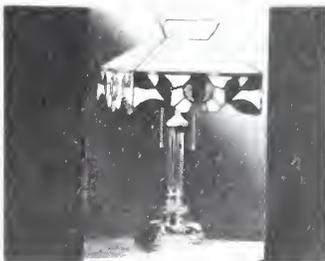
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Now anyone can restore his favorite antique and heirloom chairs easily and inexpensively with a Newell Caning Kit: tools, natural cane, and easy-to-follow instructions, all postpaid for only \$4.00; extra cane \$2.00 per chairlot. (Illinois residents add 5% sales tax)

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PRICELESS Hand-Brocaded Chinese Panels Reproduced FOR YOUR HOME



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EXQUISITE MANCHU EMPEROR'S ART TREASURES NOW YOURS AS LARGE FULL COLOR 24"x9" PRINTS. ALL FOUR ONLY \$3.00.

ALL 4 only \$3

Imagine hanging these superb full color reproductions of hand stitched, priceless ancient Chinese art treasures. These masterpieces were actually "painted" in needle work to impress the royal visitors at the palace of ancient Manchu emperors centuries ago. Once you see the full size beauty and color captured on these beautiful vellum finish prints you'll understand why the emperors selected them. Their true color and craftsmanship can only be suggested in the small black and white pictures shown here.

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Please send me the full color prints for only 3.00 (plus \$.25 for shipping and handling) on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.
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Gift Offer: Order 2 sets of all four prints for only \$5.00 Post Paid. Extra set makes ideal gift.
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| hand engraved on silver ring | \$60.00 | | |
| hand engraved 14K gold ring hand engraved precious stones, 14k gold setting | \$170.00 \$225.00 | | |

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CADLYN'S Dept. HG-10
2077 New York Avenue
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Centuries old Chinese craft produces these petite chairs. Made by hand of polished bamboo strips; legs are made from sturdy poles. Golden mushroom color. Your choice of openwork design or solid back chair with hand painting 24" overall height; seat 11" wide, 10½" from floor. Fair foil for a prize plant. And strong enough to sit upon! Limited import, order early.

\$18.95 each; \$35.00 a pair Postpaid

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The softest shoes you'll ever wear!



And the most comfortable! - feather-light, superbly fitting. Beautifully made, too, with a twice-the-price look! Order all four — they're fabulous finds!

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SHOPPING AROUND



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Walnut birds with hand painted eye accents and dried flowers. On century-old boards, ready to hang 5" w. Up to 12 birds on plaque can represent families. Single bird plaque (not shown) \$3.50 ppd. Extra birds, \$2 each. Hinners, Dept. HG104, 939 Riverside Dr., Clarksville, TN 37041.



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Unique two-in-one silver polish. Replates worn areas of silver plate as you polish! Helps prevent tarnish, contains pure silver to keep pieces gleaming bright. Long lasting 4-oz. bottle, \$2.69 plus 35¢ post. Crown Castle, Ltd., Dept. SP-5, 51 Bank St., Stamford, CT 06901.



CARPET TAPE

Double-faced adhesive vinyl tape for rugs and carpets at the patio and porches. 1½" wide, it is easy to apply; re-usable. Prevents skids or falls. Waterproof to withstand splashing. 12' roll \$1.98 plus 25¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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"Plant of life" thrives on just in early life, can reach up to at maturity to produce red and green jewel-like clustered flowers. Can also produce many other plants. Flown from Hawaii. Thr \$3; six, \$5. Ppd. Gary Evans Hawaii Nursery, NO-2, 175 F Ave., New York, NY 10010.



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Smooth, Elegant satin sheers machine-washable! Black, white, gold, royal blue, avocado plum. Set: fitted bottom sheet, straight top, two cases. Twin \$19.50; full, \$20.50; queen \$23.50; king, \$27.50. Ppd. R. Creations, D5, 330 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10001.



WEEKEND WATERER

When the folks are away over weekend, Fido still gets a supply of fresh water from a gauge plastic storage unit holds three quarts. Each, \$4.95 plus \$1.98. Add \$1 post. Catalogue of cat and dog accessories. 25¢. Du-Say's, Dept. P-47, 24407, New Orleans, LA 70110.



GLOWING TRIANGLE

Handcrafted glass triangle 6" by 5" w. frames a unique glass wick that burns colored flame giving a soft candle flame. To fill through top opening burns for six hours \$7.95 plus \$1.98 post. Vitro Dynamics, Inc., HG10, Beach St., Rockaway, NJ 07866.

Why Models Stay Young Till Sixty!

Revealed at last! By the world's most beautiful women — who make their living by being, and staying, young! What they really do to:

—add *not a single pound* to their figures, even though they add five, ten, twenty or thirty candles to their birthday cakes!

—rinse so much shine into their hair that it has to be powdered down so it doesn't glare into the TV cameras!

—smooth out ugly veins from their hands and feet, in exactly the same way that they smooth out ugly lines from their necks and faces!

—leave their double-chin in bed when they get up in the morning, because they know the right way to simply "sleep it away!"

—"pearlize" their skin, so you would never dream that they too suffered from blackheads, enlarged pores or acne!

These Beauty Secrets — And Dozens More Just Like Them — Earn These Women Up To \$100 An Hour! Now They Are YOURS For Only A Few Pennies Apiece!

What we are offering you, in fact, is the world's first "inside" manual on how ordinary women (with perhaps a slightly better face and a slightly better figure than yours) are transformed overnight into stunning beauties! With pounds carved painlessly off their figures! Years smoothed effortlessly off their faces! Every good feature perfected, and every bad feature either corrected or disguised!

And then — when the absolute exquisite face-figure has been created out of the raw girl who first came into the studio — this dazzling physical beauty is then "frozen" against time and weight-gain-of-even-an-ounce for ten . . . twenty . . . even forty years!

For great models are not born; they are made! (On page 10 of this eye-opening volume, you are taken behind-the-scenes in the most glamorous "sorority" in the world, and you are shown that there is scarcely a model alive who did not need to have ten or twenty pounds whisked off her figure, and a major transformation made on her face, before a top model agency offered her a contract!)

But these women made themselves slim, and made themselves radiant far more cleverly and easily than you have ever dreamed. Let us prove that to you right now:

Take Slimming, For Example! How Would You Like To Eat What You Want, When You Want It — And Still Get And Stay Slim Forever!

Let us just quote *one* of the models whose "forever-young, forever-slim" secrets are revealed here! She says, quite frankly, "I positively adore food. And I never, but never, starve myself. Yet I weigh the same today as when I started modeling more than ten years ago." (Italics ours.)

Why? Because she uses the "Self-Maintaining Diet"! The diet that's fun, that's the happiest of adventures! That actually tames, overnight, those sudden wild urges that destroy your figure! That re-educates your taste buds and your metabolism, so that you find yourself able to eat what you want, when you want it, without gaining so much as an ounce — and (at least at the beginning) losing as much as a pound a day!

Using this diet strategy, food becomes an ally rather than an enemy! It fills you up, but never out! Using this strategy, one model went from 140 pounds to 123 pounds in well under a single

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

OLEDA BAKER (pictured at the right) is a well-known fashion model and cover-girl who also performs in television commercials. Between modeling assignments, she paints, designs jewelry and clothes, and takes care of her husband, her son, David, and their New York home.

BILL GALE, a former award-winning advertising copywriter, has written for many national magazines.

month — and she still ate what she pleased on weekends!

Using this strategy, every other model (with the exception of one or two) who faithfully followed it for ten days *lost ten big pounds — to start!* Another (a perfectionist) went from 133 to 97 pounds! Another, who was bottom-heavy, not only shed ugly pounds all over her body — but spot-exercised the flab right off her bottom so perfectly that she now does bathing suit ads!

And This "Frozen Slenderness" Is Only The Beginning Of The Stunning New Beauty These Top Models Can Give You! Without Your Risking A Penny!

For example:

Of all women, a successful model must always be a healthy, sexually vibrant, powerhouse of energy! She must be able to "turn on the dazzle" at a moment's notice — despite the fact that she has been dashing all over the city, toting pounds of clothes, a make-up kit, and often a wig box! Here are the "glamour vitamins" that turn on such amazing stores of physical vitality — ready to go to work for you within seconds after you read page 42!

Nor can an \$80-an-hour model afford the slightest trace of dandruff! After trying all the expensive treatments and preparations, here's how they simply rinse the ugly flakes away, at home, in seconds for pennies! (Page 63.)

And glasses are out too! Weak eyes, aging eyes, dull eyes can cost a model her career! These top models believe that most women take to spectacles simply because of lazy eye muscles, just as most women take to girdles because of lazy body muscles! And if you want to escape the "eye-glass-prison" — perhaps far faster than you've ever dreamed — check page 68 the moment you get this book!

And how about strong, sexy teeth! Did you ever hear, for example, of the new sealants that can be applied to your teeth in seconds, to shield them from harmful bacteria! (See page 73.)

SPECIAL BONUS SECTION: Tips from top hand models that may solve your rough, red problem forever! They say bluntly that there is simply no excuse any longer for hands that are anything else but silken smooth — and nails that are as strong as steel! One glance at the "magic" hand exercises on page 81 may convince you, for good!

PLUS, of course, the same "million-dollar-know-how" for your feet as well! Including a natural-fruit way to keep their skin exquisitely white and fine-pored! And a simple little action that builds a natural-shield against calluses right into them!

These Models Say Old-Fashioned Huff-And-Puff Exercises Are OUT! If You Want A 28-Inch Waist At Age Sixty — Do This Instead . . .

Just *MOVE* the way you're shown on pages 89 to 103 . . . and watch inches seem to evaporate into thin air — as though you could practically "smile" them away!

Here are special, super-effective slimmers for the stomach, legs, hips, calves, derrière, arms, bosom — and especially that embarrassing "below-stomach bulge" that otherwise grows larger and larger! Also two startling "firmer-uppers" for neck lines and for bags under your eyes that you must try at once if you suffer from either one!

Incidentally, if you want to smooth out lip wrinkles, also check page 101 at once!

And this is still just the beginning! We just don't have room enough here to mention all the professional beauty secrets revealed at last in this eye-opening book! For example:

How to eliminate muddy, bumpy-looking complexion with nothing but water . . .

How to get rid of "early morning wrinkles and bags" in minutes . . .

How to build a voice as seductive as your new body — a complete mini-course . . .

How to achieve the illusion of a near-perfect face (for example, if you have a receding chin, how to "add" to it in seconds) . . .

How to blend your own shampoos, skin creams



This is an unretouched photo of 39-year-old Oleda Baker, author of this eye-opening new guide. Would you believe her age? Learn about youth-secrets, and those of dozens of other top models, entirely at our risk. Read the details on this page!

and facials, that cost almost nothing, but far out-perform the expensive kind . . .

And Much, Much More! But Read Them All — Prove Them All, From Cover To Cover — Without Risking A Penny!

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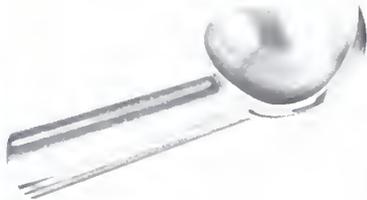
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SHOPPING AROUND



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BE A SOFTIE

Slip into lambskin with shearling lining. The warmth is pure cuddle-toes, ankle-high style takes care of any drafts. Bow trim looks good, too. Natural lambskin 5½ to 10, M, L, or XL. Blue or red with white. \$17 plus \$1.25 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. YU, Hingham, MA 02043.



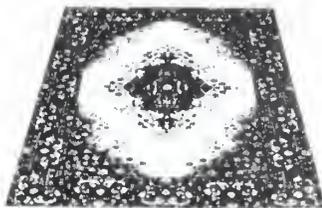
NUMBER, PLEASE

Tiny phone "directory" has room for 80 names and phone numbers—in just 3" x ½" space! Index from Italy is golden metal covered with leather; specify initials. Ball dialer. Each \$2.50; three, \$6.75. Add 25c post. The Ferry House, Inc., HG10, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.



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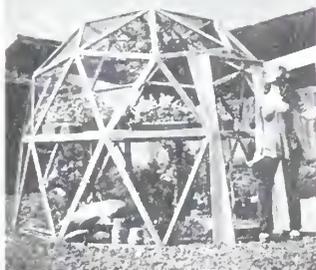
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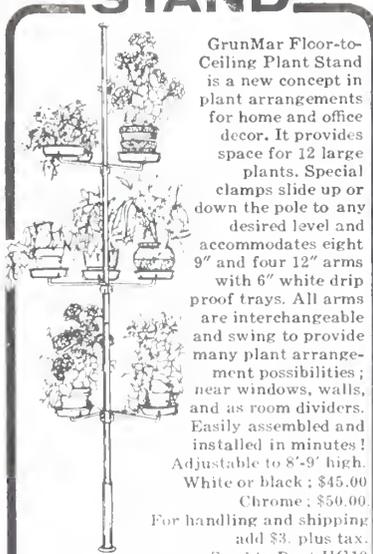
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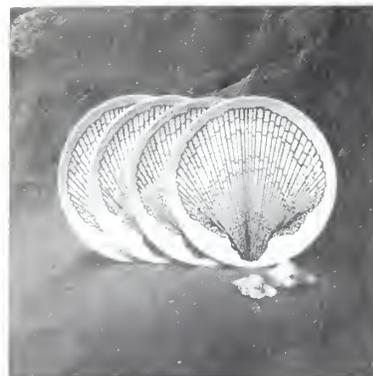
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Old World craftsmen fashion this handsome cedar lamp post. Mortise/peg construction. Lamp Posts and Mail Posts \$72-\$86, hand made brass lanterns \$53-\$59. Catalogues, \$1, including cedar mail boxes \$55-\$70. HERMA, HG10, Pheasant Hill, Box 9, Far Hills, NJ 07931.



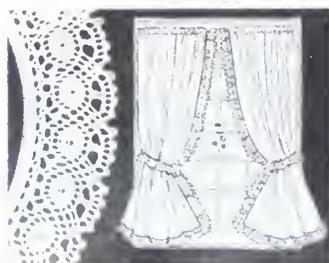
BAMBOO BEAUTIES
Cachepots and stands combine in bamboo to make elegant planters. High planter is 19" with a 7" by 8" cachepot; low one is 16 1/2" tall, 6" by 7" cachepot. High, \$9.95; low, \$8.95. Add \$1.25 each post. Catalogue, \$1. The Patio, HG10, 550 Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94108.



SPACE-AGE SET
See-through telephone means you can see the works inside! Chrome trimmed, ready to install for stunning good looks and utility. 6 1/2" x 8 1/2". \$165 plus \$2 post. Send for free catalogue of other phone styles. Grand Com, Inc., Dept. 324, Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.



MAGIC TOUCH
One stroke of "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork. For mahogany, walnut, oak and other finishes. Used by professionals. \$1.98 plus 25c post each. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Replica of 1810 candlestick, to create from sanded ready-to-finish hardwoods. 20" h., shade in white or beige shantung or oyster or natural burlap (specify). Kit, \$13 plus \$1.50 post. (\$2.50 w. of Rockies). Baxwood Crafters, PHG-410, 1141 Commercial Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.



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\$207.90 (as shown in quilted print)
\$137.50 in your fabric—
send 9 1/2 yds. 54"
Rubber dacron filled seat and back cushion make this lounge perfect for lazy lounging (cushions are zippered and reversible). Available in various grades and types of fabric—stripes, solids, prints, cut, antique crushed and plain weaves, etc. You specify type and colors desired. No C.O.D. Express charges collect. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Send \$2.00 for Furniture Catalogue and Fabric Samples.



BUTTER NEVER HAD IT BETTER
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SHOPPING AROUND

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Get that walking-on-a-cloud feeling in a soft leather slip-on shoe with bouncy crepe 1 3/4" wedge platform, cushioned insole. Elastic hugs the instep. Sizes 5-10, M. Black, brown or white. \$16 plus 90c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HOC-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716.



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SEE THE SEEDS!

Clear napkin holder "grows" a colorful cache of seeds—corn, barley, rye, lentils and others. All in woodtone compartments, encased in clear plastic for pretty, practical table use. 4 1/4" x 4 3/4". \$2.69 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, WI 54901.



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FRUITWOOD PLATE FRAME

These distinctive fruitwood frames will lend a new dimension of beauty to your collector plates. Plates are easily and securely fastened to frame, which comes to you complete with attached hooks and wire for hanging. Fits plates 7-1/2" - 8-9/16" in diameter, like BERLIN, ROYALE, "HUMMEL," etc. You'll be delighted!



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This ladle is a reproduction of an original from the shop of Henry Hopper. Combining utility with elegance, the piece measures 12-1/2" in length, with a bowl diameter of 3-3/4". \$29.50 postpaid.

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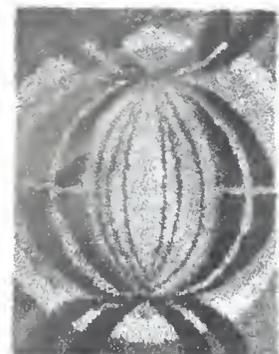


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to decorate a nice wall. Their skating dresses are red and white their tights and skates are blue and green. And the ground is deep mauve linen. They're yours for \$16.95 and a few hours of simple embroidery. Order #1550, 9"x12". Send \$2 for new 36 page embroidery catalog. (Refundable on order of \$25.)

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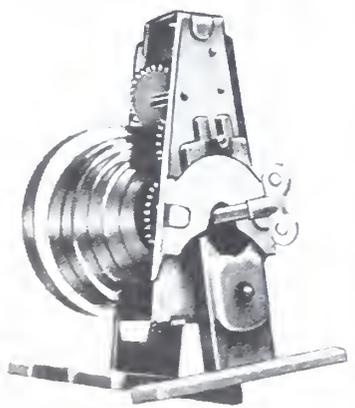
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THE GALLERY
Dept. 79, Amsterdam, N.Y. 12010

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Send me your lovable Mechanical Man. If not delighted, I'll return it to you within 3 weeks. No return refund.

1 Mechanical Man (45382) at \$2.00
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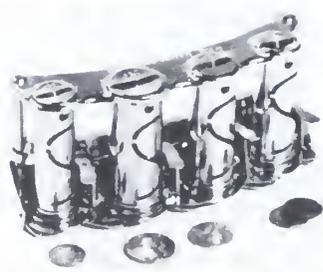
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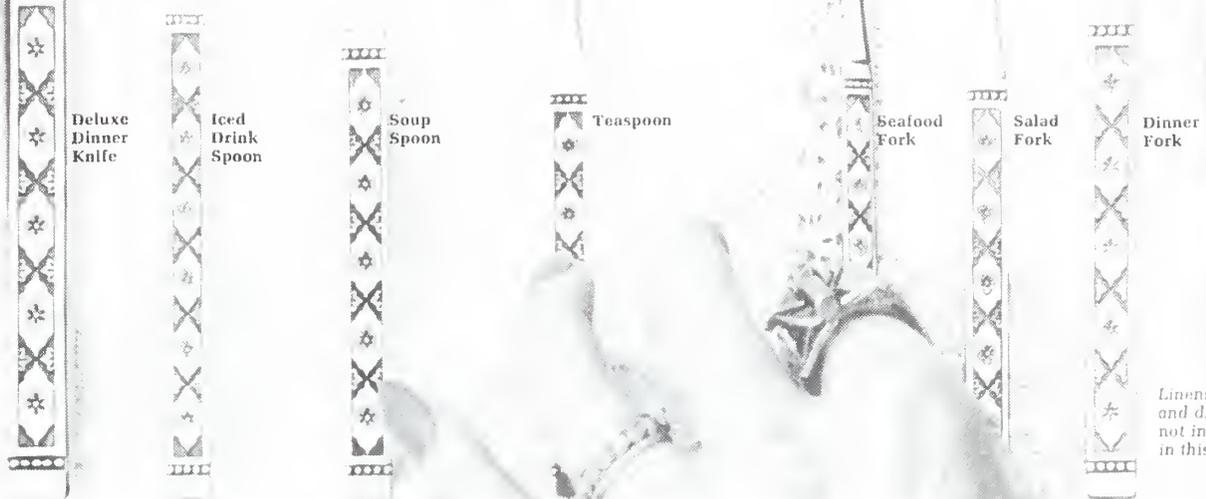


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 A second limited edition of the 1974 Baccarat Christmas bell. Colorfully decorated porcelain, candle ring its dome above the charming base motif. 6" h. Gift boxed \$17 ppd. Send for "Platter Chatter" with prices. Fiddler's Florist, Inc., HG10, 823 North Court, Ottumwa, IA 52501.

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3 Lisbon



4 Mansion Park

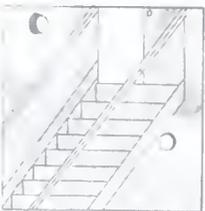
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2737



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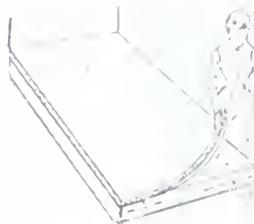
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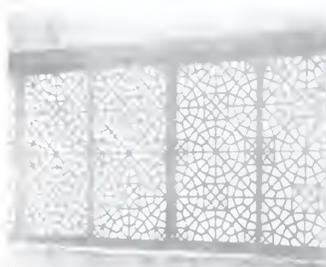
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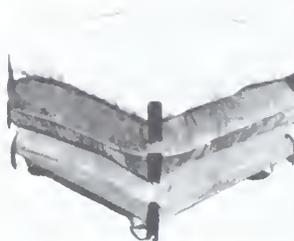
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Live the soft life at bedtime—1" foam pad cushions for comfort on firm mattress. White washable, non-allergenic bed topper. twin, 36" by 70", \$11.95, queen, 50" by 70", \$13.95, full, 58" by 75", \$15.95. Ppd. Toni Stern, HG10, 54 W. So. Orange Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079.



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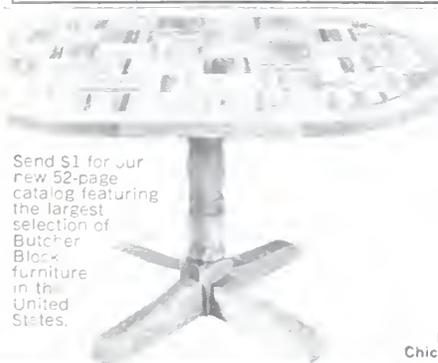
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They say: "You must lose 14 lbs. the first two weeks OR PAY NOTHING."

How about instructors at Weight Watcher Clinics? Airline stewardesses, heads of corporations? Where do they go to lose weight? To these very specialists.

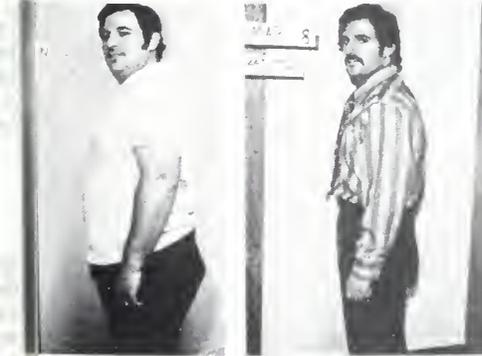
Among the thousands of others who've lost weight good with this radically different approach:



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Such is the case with the remarkable system developed by Dr. L. Melvin Elting and Dr. Seymour Isenberg. Dr. Elting is a Board Certified surgeon and one of America's best-known obesity specialists. Once 202 lbs., he lost 50 lbs. in 6 months himself with the plan and has remained at the same weight for over nine years. And Dr. Isenberg, his partner, also a prominent obesity specialist, went from 198 to 158 with it. Even more impressive: they've tested the plan on thousands of their patients. And they've proven that it works.

Among those patients have been Weight Watcher instructors who had to lose weight to hold their jobs, airline stewardesses and heads of major corporations, and a number of embarrassingly overweight doctors who had—like most doctors—treated obesity in the traditional way to see it fail time and time again.

Dr. Elting's 5 promises to you

His promise to you is that you will lose 14 lbs. the first two weeks. That you'll continue to lose as all his other patients did. That you'll reach a healthy normal weight—without constant scale-watching and calorie-counting, exercising, dietetic foods, dangerous pills, boring diets, or other hardships and discomforts. That you won't be courting ketosis—which could in the immediate future be even more dangerous than obesity! And that you'll never go hungry. (His plan will let you have more to eat than you can possibly want.)

Thousands have gladly paid hundreds of dollars for treatments. You can now obtain his entire program, complete, by mail—for no more than you'd pay for a single fattening restaurant meal. Let us explain why this plan accomplishes such seeming miracles.

Obesity is a disease. And certain foods are the medicine.

Dr. Elting acknowledges obesity for what it is—a disease. A disease for which the medicine is certain foods. These foods—which you can enjoy along with a groaning table of other truly irresistible foods—share this trait: They are "fatabolizing." That is, they satisfy like fattening foods, but help you lose weight instead of gaining it.

With his plan, you soon reach the point where it takes less to satisfy your hunger. Meanwhile, you can eat whenever you want. And eat virtually anything. Fats, fried foods. Six hamburgers in a row, if you like. Foods you've been denied in previous weight-loss programs.

And in a little while longer you reach the Fat Free Level that is just right for you. (The program explains how to tell.) Then a marvelous thing happens.

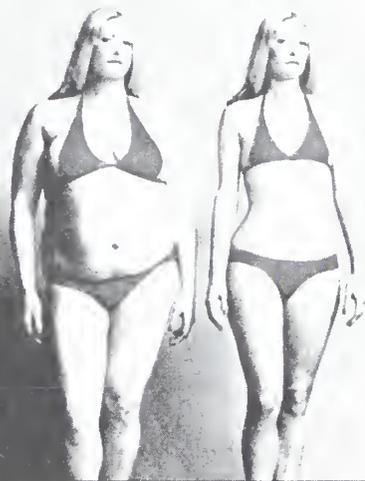
You can eat anything and not gain weight ever again. Sure you'll want to keep a check on your weight, now that you're slim and youthful looking again. But now you're in such great shape, it'll be a pleasure to look at the scales each day again. And that's it! You're home free. Fat free. Forever!

Now here are some of those other advantages Dr. Elting promises:

Check all these other advantages.

1. Name any restaurant. You can order a meal there and enjoy it even while you're losing weight. Any nationality! And you needn't even worry about the salt they season it with.
2. The lady of the house needn't bother cooking special foods for the man of the house. Never!
3. Your weight not only goes down—it's redistributed in a much more appealing way.
4. You lose that weight very, very much faster than you gained it.
5. You'll have softer, younger looking skin.
6. You'll avoid the bad breath, constipation, fatigue, nervousness, and irritation you get with so many diets.
7. You'll feel more vigorous, be much more attractive, and look better in your clothes.
8. You'll probably have fewer colds.
9. You'll learn some fascinating tricks that will help those "fatisifying" foods perform their miracles. Such as:

You can be fat free forever



THE "FATABOLIZING" FACTOR

Imagine! Certain foods that satisfy like fattening foods, but make you lose weight instead of gaining it!

- How your camera can help you lose.
- A new, much more sensuous, more enjoyable way to eat. (It's why gourmets are rarely fat.)
- Why you should never eat standing up—especially at buffet dinners.
- A 100-yard walk with two 50-lb. sacks of flour that you'll never forget. (This trick alone could be worth far more than the small price of the plan. What it teaches you about your fat could help steer you away from a heart attack.)

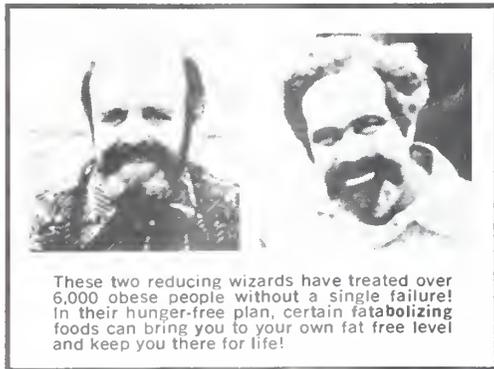
Why spend another day worrying about a disease when the treatment is so simple?

Discover the plan that has worked for 6500 overweight men and women, including instructors of Weight Watchers and doctors afflicted with the same frustrating disease you've been fighting so unsuccessfully. Or else you wouldn't have read this far, right?

TRY IT 30 DAYS ON THIS NO-RISK BASIS

Order Dr. Elting's plan now on this completely risk-free basis. If you don't lose 14 lbs. the first two weeks with this plan... or if after 30 days you're not overjoyed with the results... just return it and we'll refund every penny.

Mail the coupon now. Don't let another good resolution go down the drain along with those shining promises you've made to yourself before.



These two reducing wizards have treated over 6,000 obese people without a single failure! In their hunger-free plan, certain fatabolizing foods can bring you to your own fat free level and keep you there for life!

Mail this NO-FAILURE Coupon today

American Consumer, Inc., Dept. FP-9
Caroline Rd., Phila., Pa. 19176

Please rush FAT FREE FOREVER in 1st edition hardcover. I must be delighted or I will return the book within 30 days for a full refund.

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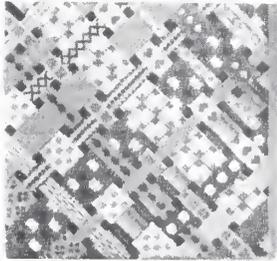
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Everything's at the ready at cocktail time in a portable bar that travels wherever the party is. 30" x 15" beige poly foam frame has built-in ice bucket, grooves to prevent bottle tippage. \$6.98 plus \$1.25 post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG-1234A, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462.



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Clock's 8" dia. face shows one of your favorite photos! Send group or solo shot for electric or battery-operated clock (batteries not incl.). Black and white photo, \$19.95; color, \$24.95; add \$1 for negative or slide. Ppd. Photo Poster, Dept. X655, 210 E. 23 St., New York, NY 10010.



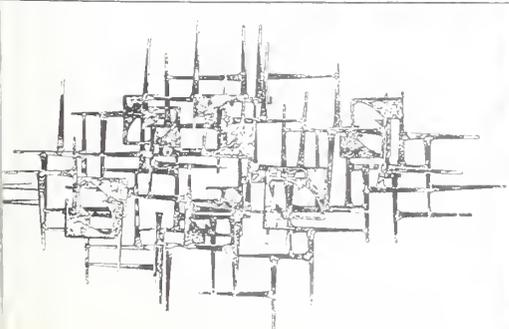
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Wedge your way into comfortable feet with "Diana." Soft baby calf; black, filly brown, white, malt chocolate, bone malt, navy, light blue strips. Wedgie is 1 1/4". AAAA to EE, 2 1/2-10 \$25.95; 10 1/2-12 \$26.95. Add \$1 post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG10, 45 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108.



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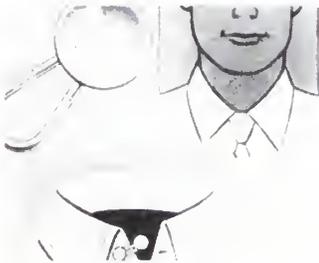
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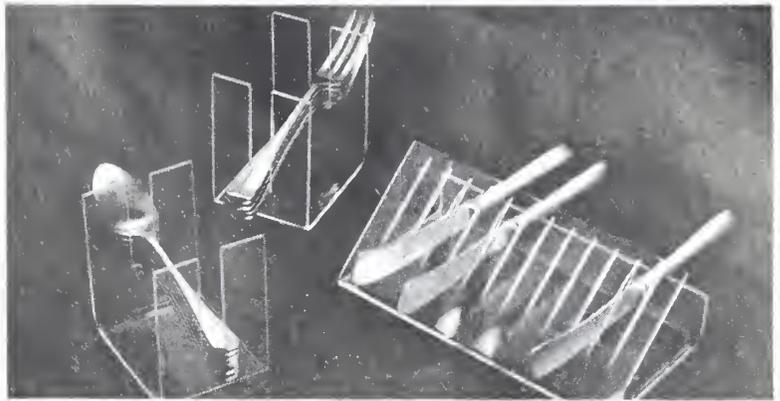
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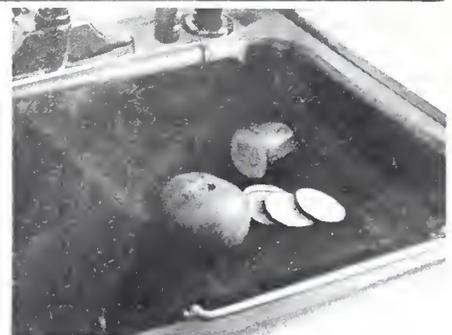
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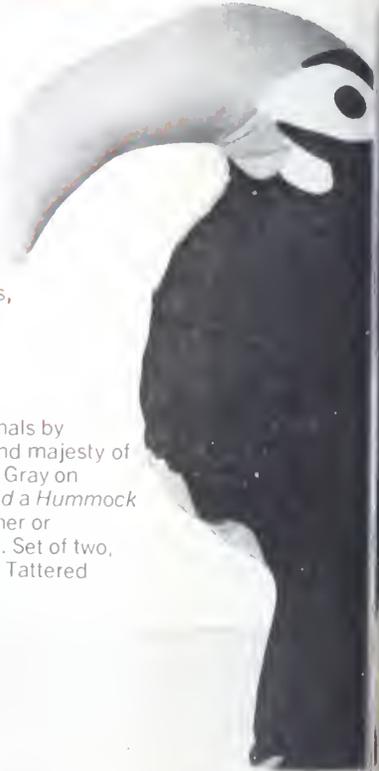
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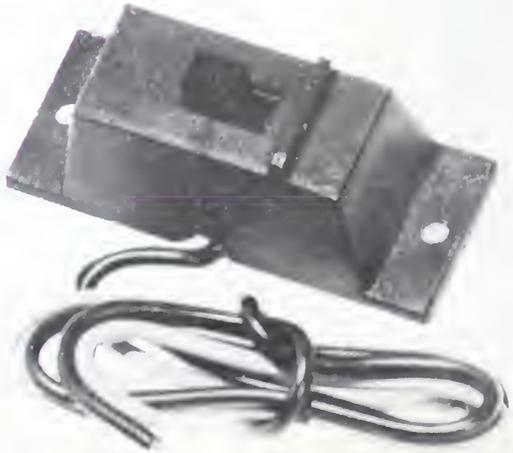
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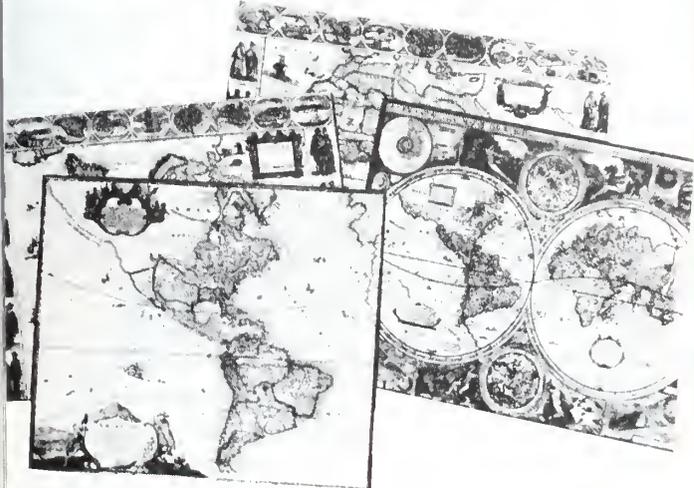
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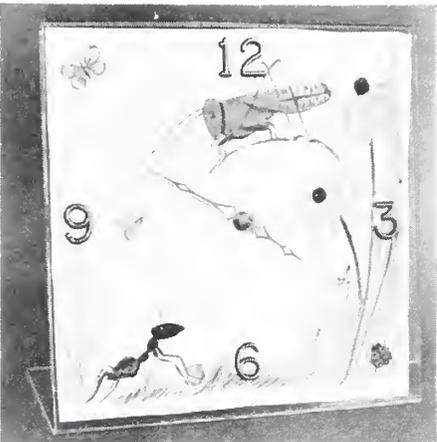


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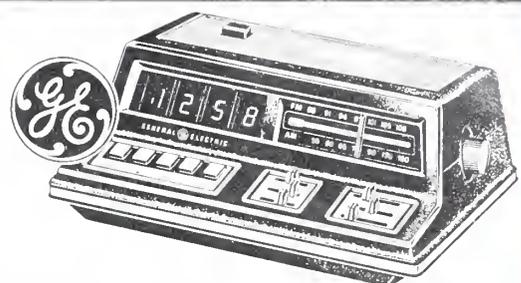


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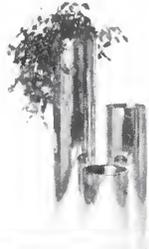
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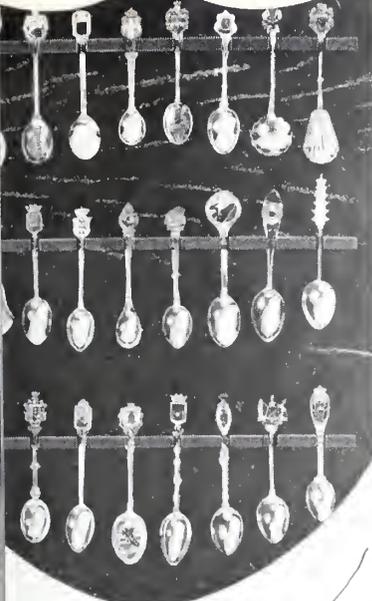
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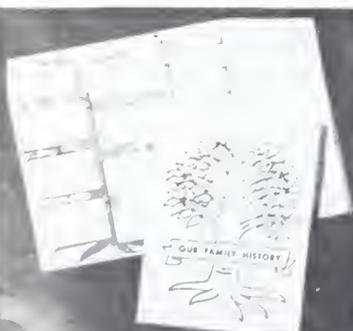
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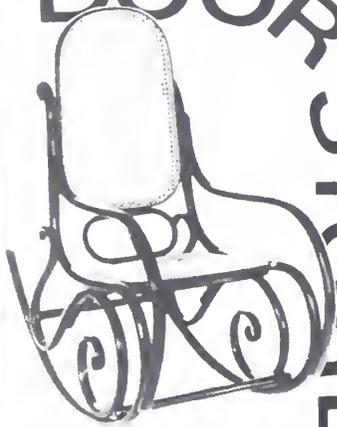
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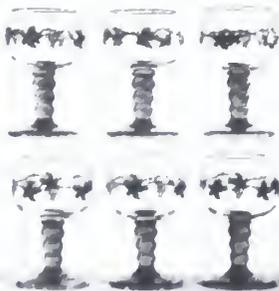
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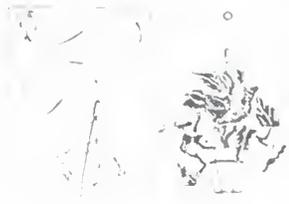
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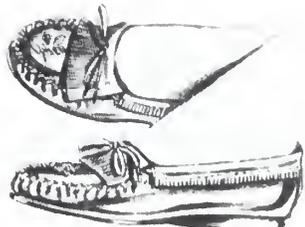
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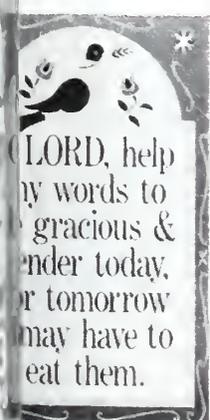


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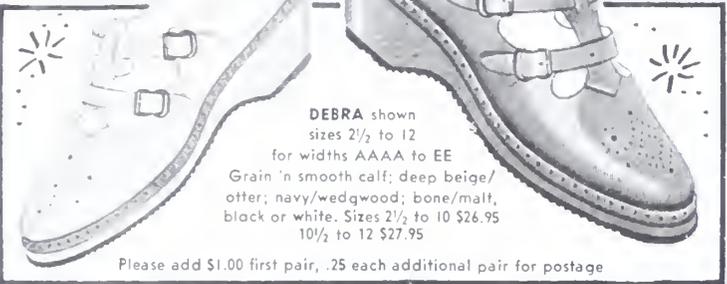
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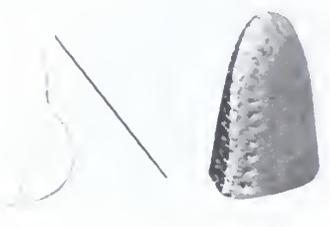
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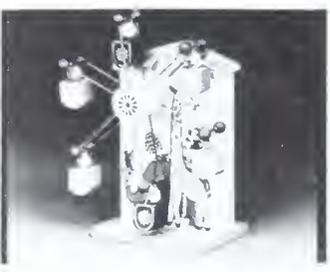
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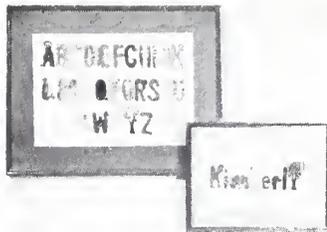


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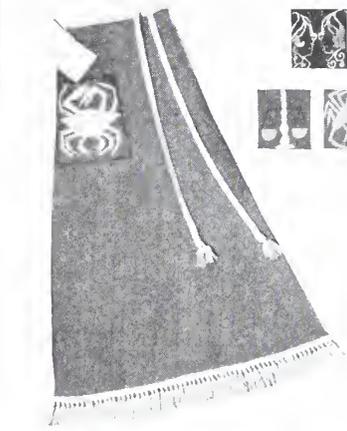
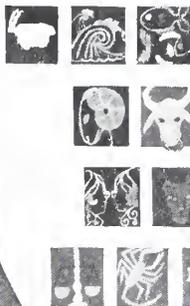
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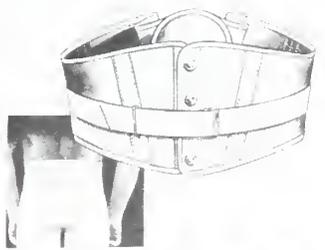
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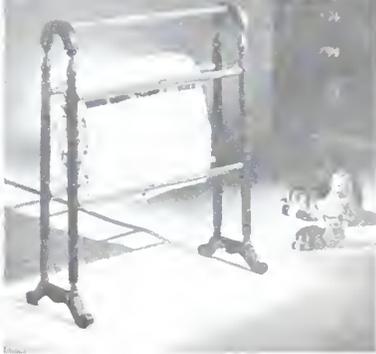
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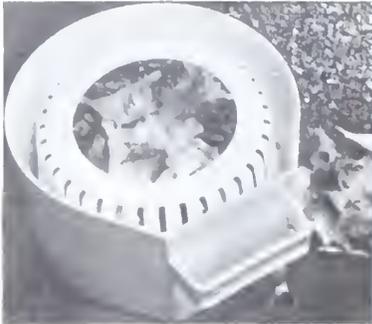
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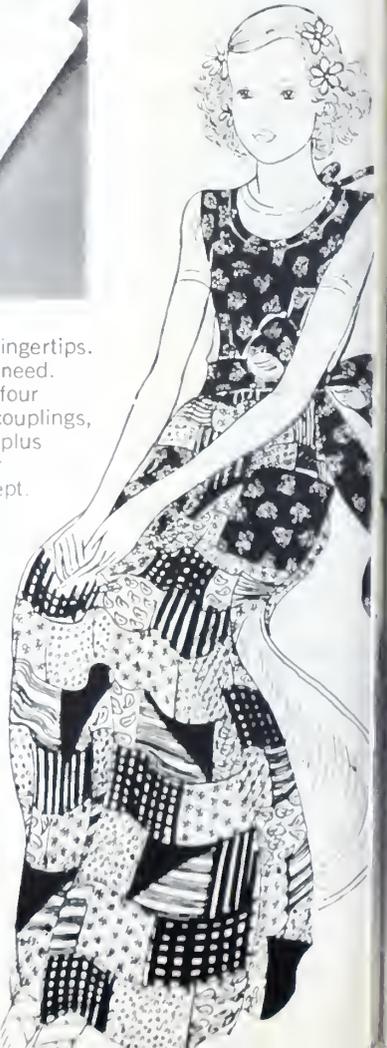


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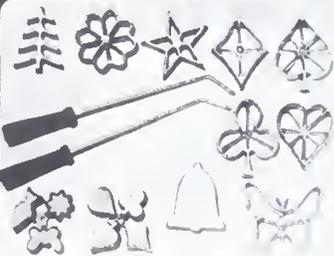
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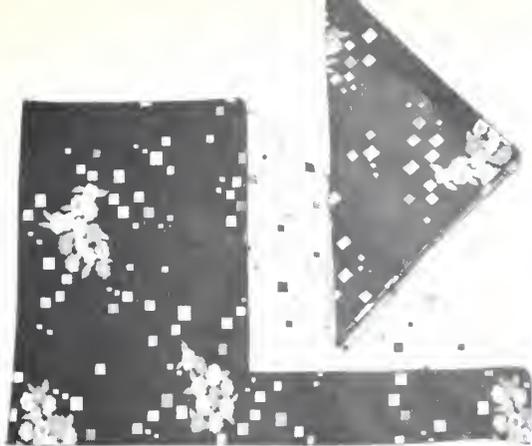


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Handblown Crystal



ENGLISH MUFFIN JAR

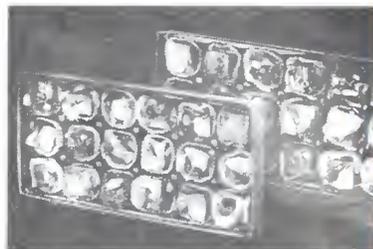
Muffin lovers rejoice!

This graceful jar holds six English muffins—keeps them moist and fluffy for days. Thick, rustic cork stopper seals in freshness, lends a touch of "chic" to your kitchen. Handblown crystal with handy side loop to hold the unique natural-wood muffin fork. Specially designed five-prong fork halves muffins perfectly with just the right amount of roughened surface to make a truly delicious toasted muffin! \$8.95 ppd.

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

COLONIAL GARDEN Kitchens

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Add \$1 postage each item

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Gourmet Cheese Slicer

Charm and utility are added to every gourmet's table with this hand-rubbed black walnut cheese slicer. A unique cutting action ensures perfect slices. Equipped with chrome plated handle and stainless steel wire to slice a variety of soft foods. Replacement wires available.

5" by 8" Cheese Slicer - \$8.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling N.J. residents add 5% sales tax

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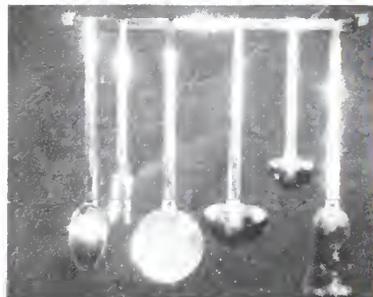
Sausage with the full-bodied flavor of yesteryear. Like Hickory Smoked Beef, or Pungent Beef Salami with Garlic, or Tangy Thuringer Summer Sausage. You'll enjoy them so many different ways on crackers, in sandwiches, with eggs, cubed and dipped into cheese — delicious menu hints! Great gift idea, too! Step back into time with us. Order Hinsdale Farms sausage today. It's like finding an old friend again.

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HINSDALE FARMS
Div. of Sparrar Sausage Co., Inc.

Hinsdale Farms

P.O. Box 82,
Dept. 6,
Hinsdale
Illinois 60521



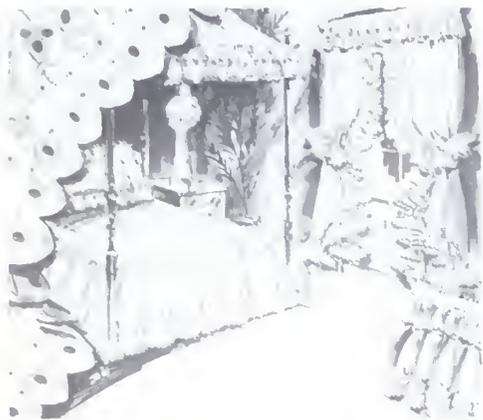
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Romantic, embroidered eyelet ensemble in No-Iron Perma-press!



STYLED IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION!

Plan a Colonial, carefree bedroom around this exquisite white French Schiffler embroidered eyelet ensemble. Consists of bedspread, priscilla curtains, double-ruffled vanity skirt and ruffled, quilted pillow sham. SO EASY TO CARE FOR. Just machine wash, drip dry and show them off. They're made of a perfect blend of 65% polyester and 35% combed cotton for year 'round Springtime freshness.

The puff quilted bedspreads are filled with Fortrel polyester Fibrafil. The priscilla curtains are 94" wide to the pair with 6" eyelet embroidered ruffles.

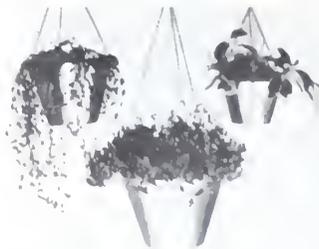
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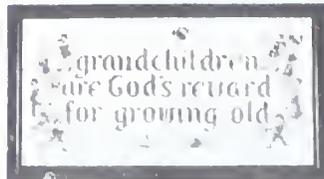
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SHOPPING AROUND



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Brushed aluminum finish, nickel plated chain or brass finish brass plated chain. Aluminum, 6" dia., 4" h., \$5.50, in brass, \$7; 8", 5" h., \$6.50, \$8.50; 10", 7" h., \$7.50, brass, \$10. Set, \$14.95; brass, \$19.95. Add \$1 post. Planters 'N' Things, HG10, Box 228, Great Neck, NY 11022



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How does your garden grow? Sweeten its looks with elegant figurines, fountains, teak furniture—or even a sundial! Dramatic accessories give that professional decorator's touch to gardens. 36-page catalogue \$1. Erkin's Studios, Dept. 46, 8 W. 40th St., New York, NY 10018.

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ULLA

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Photo of child, name, date, and a short story about the child.

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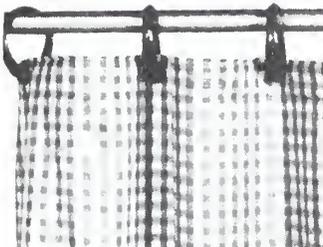
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Today's modern styling with nostalgic hint of yesteryear. Ad justable T strap, shapely 1¼" heel. Textured patent in black or brown. A great looking shoe. 5A, 4A, 6-12; 3A, 2A, A, B, 9½-12. \$35 plus \$1.25 post. Mooney & Gilbert, HG10, 55 W. 57th St., NY 10019.



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Choose any message or slogan up to 30 letters—it's printed on swinging sweatshirt or T-shirt. Quality cotton, machine washable; non-fading printing. Navy or powder blue. S, M, L, XL. Sweatshirt, \$6.95, T-shirt, \$4.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 310-J, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.



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Just \$11.00 a set, postage and handling \$1.25; or may be purchased separately (please specify) for \$5.50 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. Send Check to:

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Ready to finish. \$24.95

Finished in walnut, maple, or pine, \$28.95
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LOVING MEMENTO

Ideal newlywed gift to make in cross-stitch. Kit has a beige linen sampler, red, green, blue and brown floss; lettering kit; instructions. Finished 12" x 16". \$4.50. Frame in black or maple, gold trim, glass, \$4.75. Ppd. Historic House, HG-R04, Box 20236, Columbus, OH 43220.



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Electric clock in simulated pig-skin. The red sweep second hand keeps track of the minutes. 10" long, 7" high with hidden cord pocket. Self-adhesive letters for team name. Desk model, \$15.95 plus \$1 post. Cadlyn's, HG10, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



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Golfer's best pal is a device that registers the distance a ball is hit as you walk toward it. Attaches to belt, adjusts to stride to measure distance in yards. Better idea of what club to use! \$12 plus 85c post. Camalier & Buckley, HG10, 7222 47 St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.



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Handy little comb strokes out mats, pills and balls from napped fabrics in seconds. Use it on sweaters, shawls, any knit. May be used on fabrics of man-made fibers. \$1.49 plus 20c post. Order D-Fuzz-It from Anthony Enterprises, HG-10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



REVERE WARE miniatures
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Crafted in the proud tradition of Paul Revere, true replicas (full cup size) of the famous Revere Ware, made of fine stainless steel and copper. So real you can cook mini-meals, warm and feed baby foods, syrups, melt butter, use for hors-d'oeuvres, nuts, candies, miniplanters, ash trays. Fine gift for someone you love: Collector's item. COMPLETE SET: skillet, sauce pan, Dutch oven, salad bowl, instant coffee pot, whistling tea kettle, measuring cup sauce pan, 3 lids. \$25.00

STARTER SET: skillet, sauce pan, Dutch oven, salad bowl, whistling tea kettle, 1 lid. \$15.00 Postpaid money back guarantee.



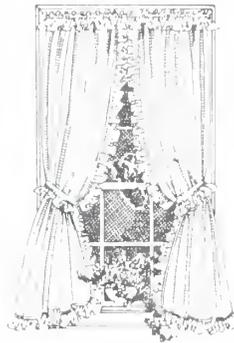
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RUFFLES ON UNBLEACHED OR WHITE MUSLIN



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13" x 51", 62" long 8.00 pr.
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VALANCE
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Unbleached 70" wide per pair, White 71" wide per pair.



For years New England housewives have used these charming Country Curtains in their homes. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of all white or pure white muslin retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care.

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Two-inch thick maple butcher block top, durable bench-construction frame. Sent express collect. In Illinois, add applicable taxes. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please.

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Hand dressed in antique replica costumes of the precious originals. Bendable so they'll sit or stand in a dollhouse or doll collection. Set of 4 flesh-tone plastic dolls includes Mom, Dad, boy and girl (3 1/2 to 4 1/4" tall), each adorable as the other. 9401 Set \$7.98 plus 25c post. & hdg.

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Downs DEPT. 1410-E
EVANSTON, ILL. 60204

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The Scissors that are molded to your hand

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
- Stainless steel blades
- Cut paper . . . patterns . . . fabrics with incredible ease

Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy"! It's got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8 1/4" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not shear joy, simply return for full money back.



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\$3.99

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SAVE! Order TWO for only \$6.99 plus 80c shipping and handling.

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Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.) SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s.

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EVANSTON, ILL. 60204



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KINDLIN' KEG

64" x 12" x 12" heavy metal bound keg

\$6.50

\$1.50 per kg.

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Soft wool in the cable-stitched classic you love. Full-fashioned with crew neck and long sleeves. From Hong Kong. Lime, navy, ice blue, hot pink, yellow heather, beige heather, cream, persimmon. 36-40. \$22 plus \$1.25 post. Free catalogue. The Talbots, Dept. YV, Hingham, MA 02043.



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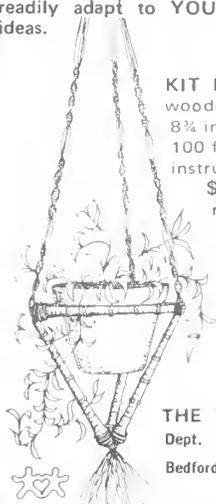
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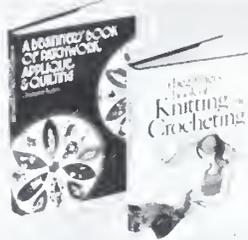
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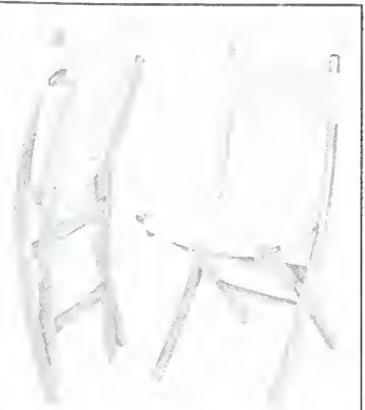


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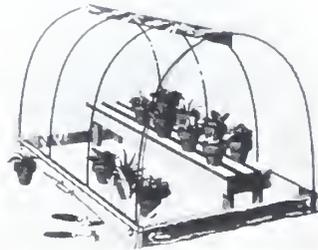
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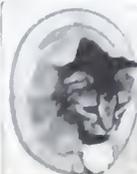
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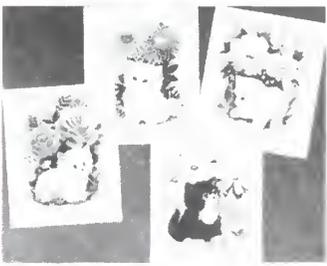
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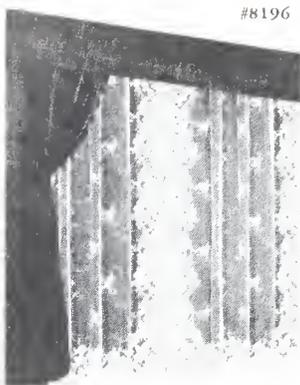
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The Austrian Back Scrubber has been used by European health resorts for years—you know how they pamper their clients. Be good to your skin. Easy to use in shower or bath, handy 29" x 4 1/4".

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Show-stopping dotted swiss polyester white curtains are 96" w per pair with 5 1/2" ruffles. Easy-care tiebacks machine wash and dry; no ironing! 45", 54", 63" l., \$16.50; 72", 81", 90" l., \$18.50. Add \$1.75 post. Country Curtains, P17, Stockbridge, MA 01262.



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Chippendale wing chair of finest top grain glazed leather. Swatches in black, red, brown, olive, gold and tortoise. Brass nail trim; tufted foam. Fruitwood or mahogany finish. 33" w., 35" d., 41" h. \$399.95. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Jonas Fields, GE104, Box 52526, Atlanta, GA 30305.



ONE IF BY LAND

Like the colonial look? Lantern that captures the spirit of Paul Revere's ride and Tea Party times is handcrafted in solid brass. 22" h., 6 1/2" w.; extends 6" from wall. May be used indoors or out. \$85 exp. coll. Color catalogue, \$1. The Lamp Crafters, HG10, Box 501, Lawrenceville, GA 30245.



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For sewers who find the eyes of needles growing smaller. Needle threader consists of a plastic funnel into which the needle is dropped, spindle to transfer thread to needle, blade to cut thread. \$1 plus 15c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105



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SHOPPING AROUND NEWPORT



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Calendar of Events

October 19 Architecture in Autumn, fifth annual Colonial house tour sponsored by the Newport Garden Club.

December 1 to 30 Christmas in Newport, a month-long series of colorful events, pageants, concerts, and varied programs designed to depict how Colonial Newport celebrated Christmas. Write Christmas in Newport Committee for brochure, HGC, Box 716, Newport, RI 02840.

December 13 Christmas in song, 21st annual Christmas concert by Newport Navy choristers at 8:15 p.m. in Rogers High School auditorium.



Old Stone Mill, once owned by Gov. Benedict Arnold, believed built by Vikings centuries ago.



Hunter House, 1748, fine surviving house of pre-revolutionary Newport.

Historic Newport, home of tennis, mansions and the America's Cup races, becomes a center of special interest in our country nears its 200th birthday. A thriving Colonial seaport with wealth gathered from trade in molasses, rum and slaves, Newport was a leader in the American Revolution. During the struggle for independence when it was the Colonial capital of Rhode Island, Newport was occupied by British forces followed by the French army under General Rochambeau.

A walking tour of Colonial Newport fills the visitor with a sense of important history made here. On its waterfront today, retrace the path of American naval history aboard the reconstructed frigate USS, the Revolutionary warship that was the direct cause of the founding of the American navy in 1775. A stroll through the cobblestone streets will bring one to such landmarks as the Vernon House on Clarke Street where the market, Washington Square, built in 1762, house of Newport merchants, sells Colonial reproductions.



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Newport County Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 237, Dept. HGM Newport, RI 02840



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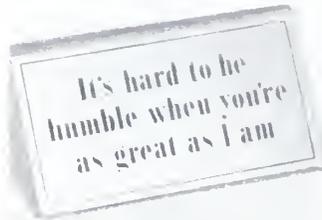
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Whether you have a penchant for rings, earrings, pins or bracelets, you'll find fresh inspiration browsing through this free color catalogue. If you find the diamond fashion you want, a ten-day inspection period is allowed. Empire Diamond Corp., HG10, 350 Fifth Ave., NY 10001.



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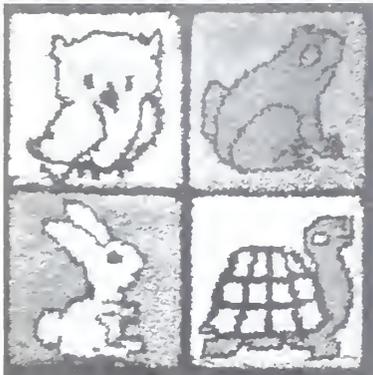
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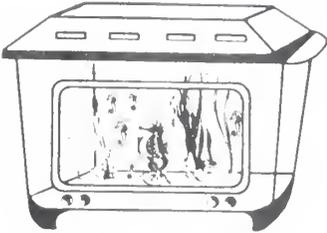
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WATCH OUT!

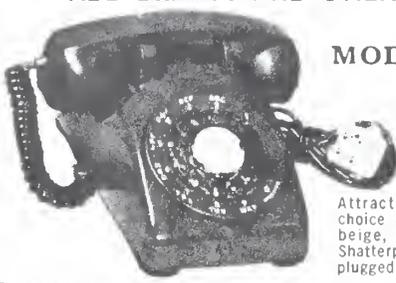
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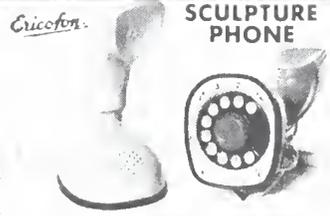
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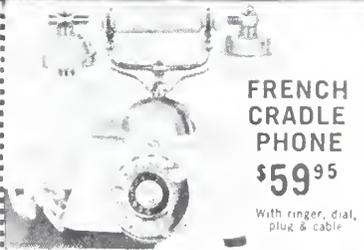
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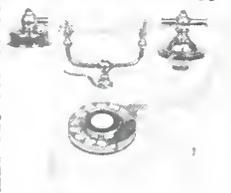


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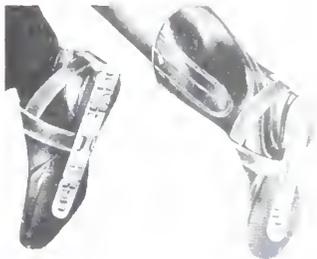
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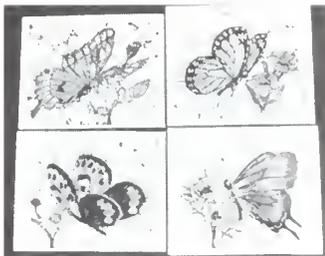
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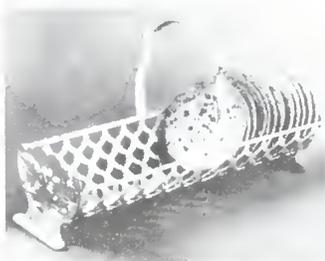
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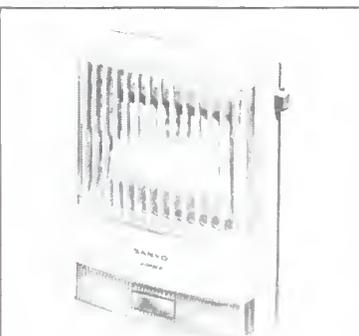
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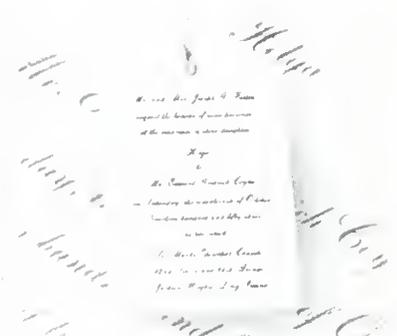
A stunning arrangement of asters, dahlias, marigolds, snapdragons and zinnias. This first new print, never before offered for sale by anyone, anywhere, is painted in warm reds, yellows, oranges, and browns. A dark background, a brown foreground, and a copper bowl complete this lovely 20" x 25" inch high print. Please order Picture A, \$19.95 ppd. Send check or money order, no C.O.D.s. Please type or print legibly your name, address, and ZIP code. Cecilia, Box 2263, Dept. HG, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. N.C. residents add 4% tax. Money back guarantee. 2 to 3 weeks parcel post delivery.



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\$14.99 POSTPAID

New safety product! Plug into wall socket and forget about it! Unit is constantly charging. Should power fail, unit automatically turns on. Then unit can be removed from wall and used as a hand lantern. Diffused lens brightly shows your path. Glowing light shows its charging. You need one for each room, head of stairs, basement! \$14.99 each, 2 for \$28.98, 4 for \$56.96. All orders shipped postpaid. Airmail \$1.00 extra per light.

W. GLENN HOLLAND DEPT. HG-5,
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An unusual memento of the most important day in any girl's life—a sterling silver or 14K gold charm that's an exact replica of the wedding invitation, photographed, reduced in size and etched into metal. Perfect for all types of special announcements. 3/4" x 1 1/8". Sterling: \$16.95 14K gold: \$59.95 Add 50¢ handling each.

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Send check, money order, or use American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge, including all numbers and signature. (Tennessee residents add 4% sales tax.) For a catalog full of old Tennessee items, send 32¢ to above address.

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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, HG10, 1701 N.W. 77 Ave., Miami, FL 33126.



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Letter perfect gift idea for children ages 3-8 is Eddie Elf letters that arrive each month! Complete with illustrations and a small enclosed surprise. Send child's name and address. Unique service is \$7.50 (for a year) ppd. Eddie Elf, HG10, Box 999, Palm Beach, FL 33480.



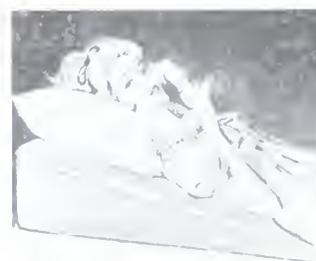
PAINLESS TRIMMING

Groomette is a neat little instrument of fine surgical steel to trim hairs in nostrils and ears. Insert in nostril or ear, twist knob, hair is snipped off without damage to sensitive tissues. \$2.98 plus 35¢ post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



HISTORIC GREETINGS

Country Christmases of 60 and 70 years ago are recalled in old-fashioned Christmas postcards from designs of actual old cards. Twelve different designs in full color. 24 postcards to a package. \$1.25 ppd. Tower Press, Inc., HG10, Box 428-CHA, Seabrook, NH 03874.



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SENSIBLE CATALOGUE

The No Nonsense Shop put out a catalogue of down-to-earth things for the home and gift giving. Magnetic tool holders, battery tester, big bit buckles, terrariums of all shapes and sizes, unusual clothes pins! 10¢. No Nonsense Shop, HG10, 333 E. Main St., Roselle, IL 60172.

SHOPPING AROUND

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Beautifully realistic figurine by Laszlo Ispanky, one of the great est living sculptors. "Betsy Ross" is made of finest porcelain, in patriotic colors. 12" by 8". Limited edition of 350 for collectors to cherish \$750 per set. Trein's, HG10, 201 W. 1st St., Dixon, IL 61021.



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"Hands With Flowers" needlepoint kit. Blue, yellow, green, white tapestry yarns; orange ground. 7" x 9" design, 10-mesh 9" x 11" canvas, needle. \$4.95 plus 45c post. Catalogue 25c. The World of Stitch 'n' Knit, HG94, Shoppers World, Box 604, Framingham, MA 01701



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Clever design makes long skirts and dresses hang better, more comfortably. Flat waistband and 8 darts for smooth front, back elasticized for graceful 2-yard fullness. Polyester in black or white. S. M. L \$14.95 ppd. House of New, HG10, Box 626, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.



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There's a variety of stimulating ideas featuring maple hardwoods in country-style dining tables, work tables, mobile carts, shelving, benches, counter tops—all shown in a 44-page catalogue. 50c. From Butcher Block & More, HG10, 1600 So. Clinton, Chicago, IL 60616.



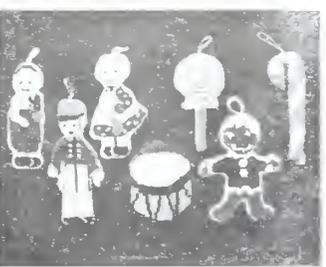
NAUTICAL NICETIES

Crimshaw, boating togs, figurehead reproductions, nautical home accessories—all these and more are shown in catalogue that's a treasure trove of see-worthy gifts. 8 1/2" x 11" in full color. 50c ppd. Ship's Wheel, Inc., HG10, Nottingham Sq. Rd., Epping, NH 03042.



NEEDLEPOINT ORNAMENTS

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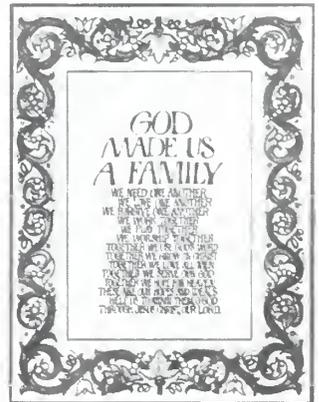
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PERMANENT MATCH!

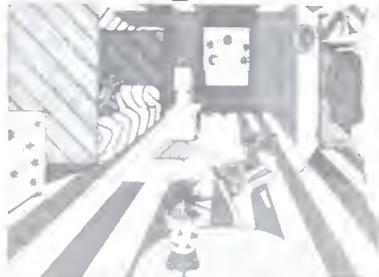


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The Murray Specialty Co.

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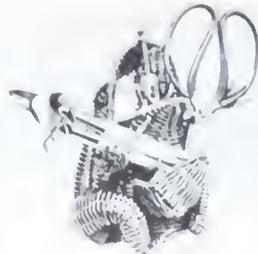
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Cherry red ball-shaped candles are strung on wicks so that one candle lights the next. Held on a black wrought iron swirl, 8" high. Set \$2.98 plus 65c post. Refill string \$1.29 plus 35c post. Greenland Studios, Dept. 6821, Greenland Bldg., Miami, FL 33059.



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Solid bronze chandelier cast by hand is the crowning touch for a handsome room. Six candles, 20" h., 20" dia., chain, 15". Tassel accents are particularly distinctive. \$69 ppd. Free color brochure. Model 25 Empress Chandelier, HG10, PO Drawer 2067, Mobile, AL 36601.



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SHOPPING AROUND

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Scalloped rimmed bowl inspired by Monsieur Monteith, circa 1700, is a beautiful silver-plated Royal Reproduction. Note side hinged handles. 5" dia., it makes a decorative serving piece. \$12.98 ppd. W. J. Dorion, HG10, P.O. Box 21460, Houston, TX 77026.



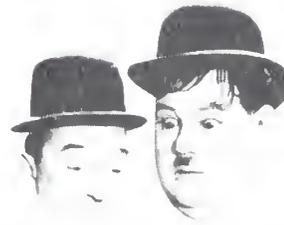
BAKER'S DELIGHT

Shadow box scene shows a "Bread Lady" holding cooling bread before a black wooden Franklin stove. Brown stained box with brass hanger, 6½" x 8½" x 2¾". \$16 plus \$1.50 post. Catalogue, 25c. Discovery, HG10, 314 W. State St., Geneva, IL 60134.



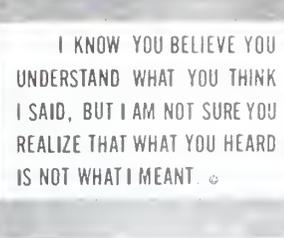
PRIVATE SCREENINGS

Start a movie library with one of the comic classics: Laurel and Hardy in "Sugar Daddies". Special half price offer ends Dec. 31, 1974. Super-8 \$7.99; standard 8mm \$6.99. Ppd. Free catalogue with order. Blackhawk Films, 1533 Eastin-Phelan Bldg., Davenport, IA 52808.



ATTENTION!

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant." Black letters on gold-leaf plate in pine-finish plaque. 4" by 7". \$1.98 plus 25c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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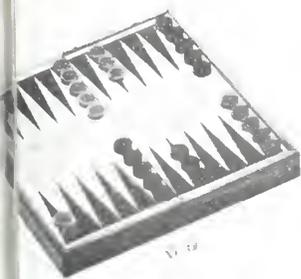
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NEEDLEPOINT BULLETIN
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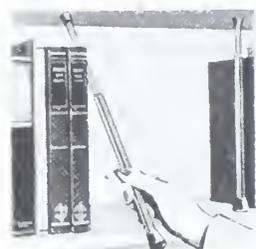
GRAPE IDEA
To accompany a bowl-full of luscious grapes, a pair of silver plated metal shears to snip off a serving. Decorated with grape clusters and antiqued, 5" l. Made in Portugal. \$5.98 plus 40c post. Country Gourmet, GO, 512 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550.



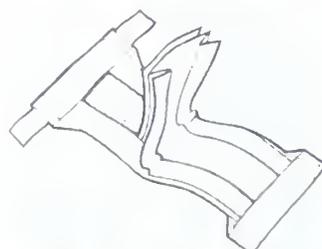
WORDS
"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs" begins Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If". The four verse poem, printed in gold letters on a honey-toned plaque 8" by 11", \$2.98 plus 35c post. Cadlyn's, HG10, 2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., NY 11746.



NATURE'S NOOK
Do-it-yourself wooden hang-up has room for seeds, spices, dried flowers, leaves, pebbles in four different compartments. 6" x 3 3/4" box kit comes unfinished with hanging ring. Each \$2.25; two, \$4. Ppd. Flair Craft, Inc., Box 3494-A3, Kimberling City, MO 65686.



STRAIGHT AND STRONG
Spring post bookends keep bookshelves neat and orderly. Gold anodized aluminum encases a steel tension spring. Poles fit shelves 9 1/2" to 13 1/2" h.; slim enough to be unobtrusive. \$1.98 a pair plus 40c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Embarrassing moments are avoided for both children and adults when "Ever Safe" soft vinyl garments are worn. Liners are washable. Give waist size. Set, \$6.95; extra liner, \$3.95. 50 disposable liners, \$7.95. Ppd. Ralco Co., Dept. 272, 1534 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, CA 92705.



COOK UP A STORM
Rattan basket shaped like a coffee pot holds six wooden utensils at the ready for cookery. Meat tenderizer, spatula, two pasta spoons, mixing spoon and each about 12" long; the basket is 7 1/2" h., 6" dia. \$5.95 plus \$1.05 post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG10, Northport, NY 11768.



The LANGUAGE of FLOWERS

A delicate little dictionary of flora for those who make flowers a part of their lives. Did you know yellow stands for "jealousy" or lilacs traditionally mean "the first emotions of love"? Originally compiled in a gentler time by a loving husband—now reproduced in full color. Charmingly hand-scripted with delicate watercolored flowers bordering each page. A perfect gift for \$6.95 ppd. Pa. res. add 6% tax. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

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Electric blanket control guard of metal clips to bed where most convenient to reach when reclining. Clips bend easily by hand to adjust to bed rail. Excess cord can be wound around holder. \$1.98 plus 35c post. Anthony Enterprises, HG10, 585 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94105.



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Nostalgic designs in heavy metal, brass plated. Freedom, Horse. \$5 ea., two, \$9.50; three or more, \$4.50 ea. Belts: black, brown (even sizes, 24"-42"). \$5 ea. 75c post. per order. Belt and buckle, \$10.75 ppd. No Nonsense Shop, HG10, 808 White Bridge La., Hanover Park, IL 60103.



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Graceful slip-on earrings with the pierced-ear look combine glamour with comfort. Handsome 14k gold hoops in three sizes: 3/4" dia., \$33.50; 1 1/8", \$44.50; 1 1/2", \$65.50. Ppd. Free brochure of pierced and unpierced earrings. Mildred Heyman, HG1, 33-45, 92 St., Jackson Heights, NY 11372.



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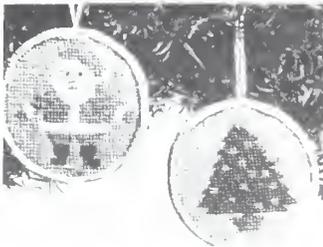


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Create a gallery of favorite faces and scenes—plastic frame, 21" tall, holds 24 photos in a wall piece (twelve on each side) without glue. Sized for 35mm or Instamatic and Polaroid (specify). \$2.95 ppd. West-Berg Enterprises, HG10, Box 4749, Colorado Springs, CO 80930.



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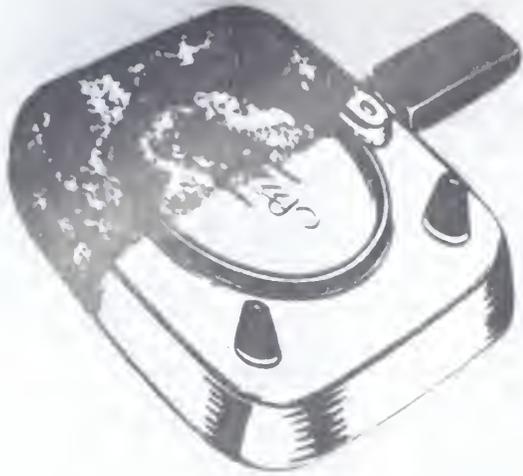
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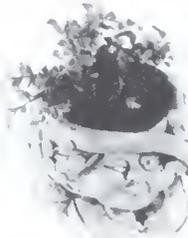
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Snuggle into this nightgown from Lanz! Soft brushed acetate and nylon fabric, edged with embroidered ribbon and lace at neckline, V shaped yoke, and long sleeve cuffs. Eggshell, in XS, S, M, L. \$18 plus \$1.25 post. Free catalogue The Talbots, Dept. YS, Hingham, MA 02043



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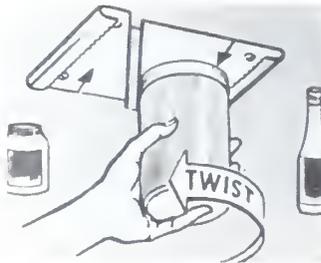
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Whimsical crackpot designs hold your favorite small plants, and evoke comments. Pots are terra cotta color, cleverly molded of sturdy hydrostone reinforced with fiberglass. About 7x7x5". Also hanging model (specify). \$6.50 ppd. Bruce Bolind, HG10, Boulder, CO 80302.



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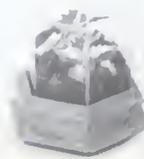
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Cream can forms the base, milk can parts supply the shade of unique lamp with bright ideas! Cream-colored, 22" h., all enameled and touched with brass finish fittings. Three-way switch \$29.95 ppd. The Hamlet, Dept. AZ, 2544 Chamberlain Rd., Fairlawn, OH 44313

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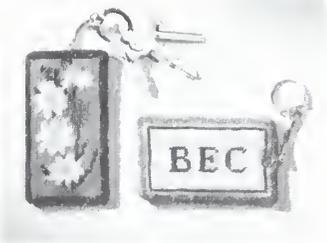


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Favorite photographs for friends to include with Xmas greeting or card applications. For color, send color negative, photo or slide. 20 for \$1.98; 32 for \$2.98. Black and white, send any photo or negative. 36 for \$1; 76 for \$2. Add 30c post. Philips Foto Co., GW-4, Elmsford, NY 10523.



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PRESENTS

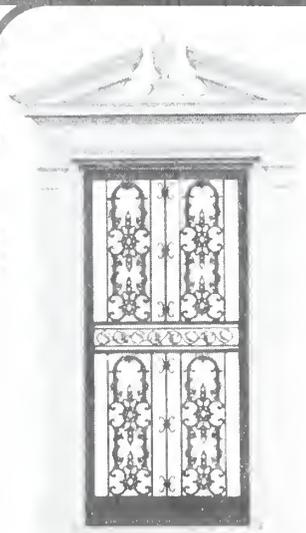
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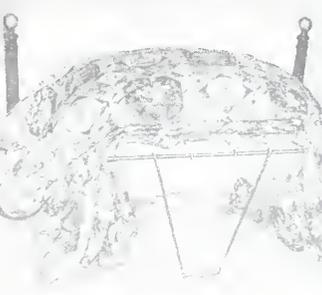


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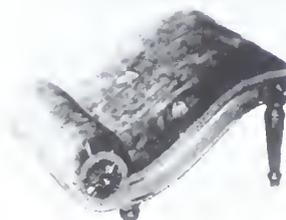
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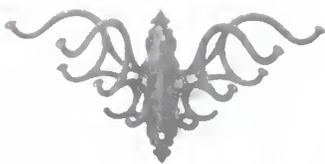
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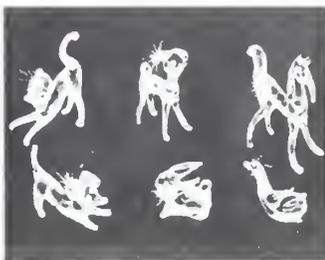
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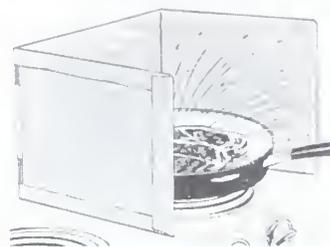
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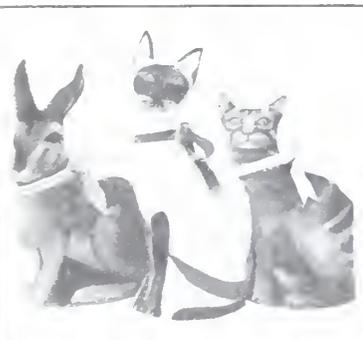
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Modern mermaid makes merry madness poolside. Big blond beauty has an inflatable green body, long raffia hair. And she's a tall one - a full six feet. Great gift for a new pool owner and she floats! \$9.95 plus \$1 post. The Patio, HG10, 550 Powell, San Francisco, CA 94108



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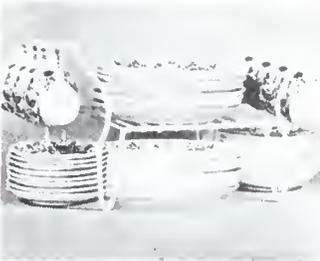
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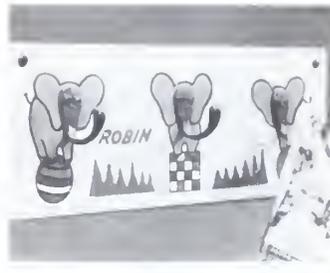
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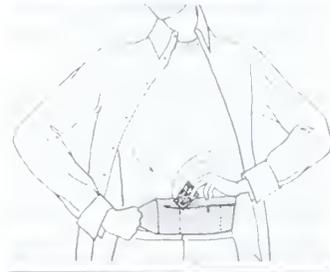
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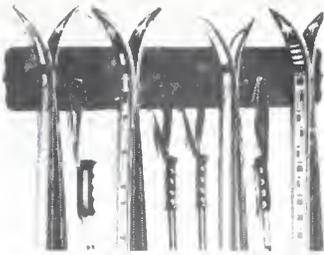
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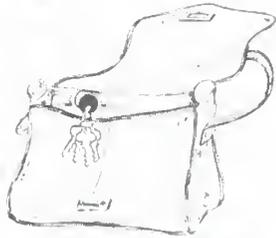
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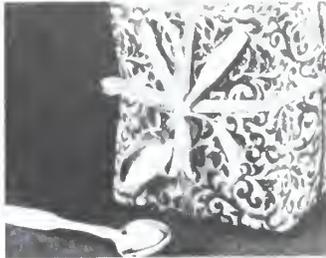
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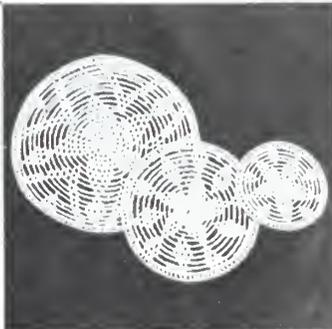
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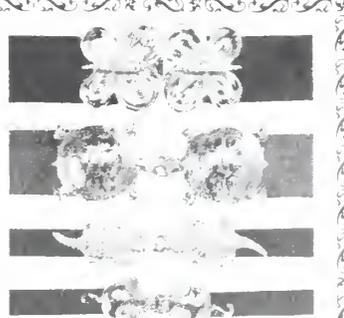
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The Southern Pik Nik table comes "knocked down" but don't let that alarm you. It's fully assembled and ready to use in 15 minutes or less, and you need only simple household tools. It's fun to put the lightweight, precision-made pieces together, but if you don't have the time, let the children do it!

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You can't heap enough family use on the Southern Pik Nik to hurt it, and just the wipe of a damp cloth gets it ready to use again. Its resistance to moisture and stains makes it easy to prepare for those "elegant hours", too.

You'll see a full measure of both precision and quality in every aspect of our fine table, from its sturdy top to its tubular frame to its comfortable, contoured seats. It has none of the disadvantages of wood, is available in a variety of colors, is inexpensive when weighed against decades of use, and is fully covered by an unconditional guarantee.

We've printed a colorful, comprehensive brochure of the Southern Pik Nik which we're ready to send you free of any charge or obligation. Just indicate on the coupon below that you want us to send it, and we'll do so by first mail.

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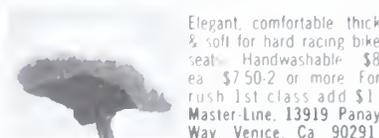


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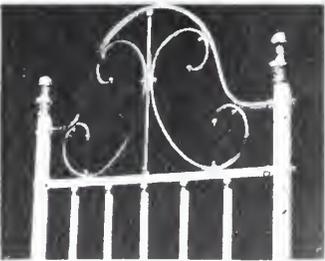
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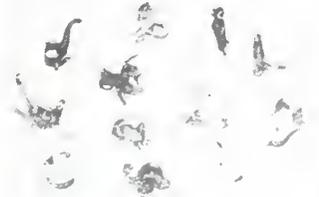
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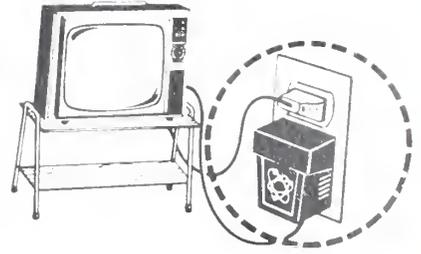
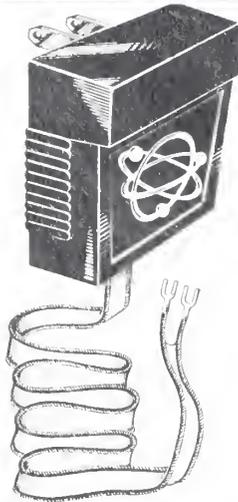
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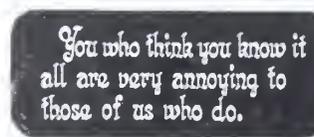
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*You who think you know it
all are very annoying to
those of us who do.*

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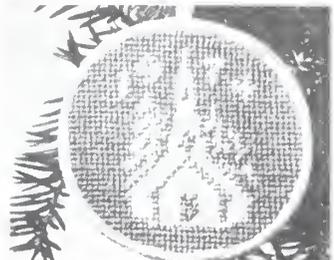
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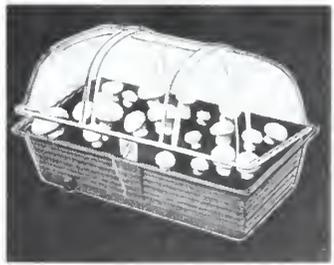
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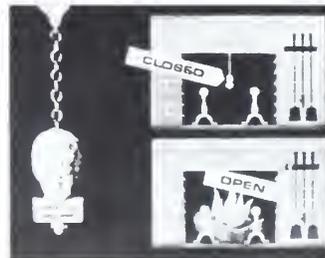
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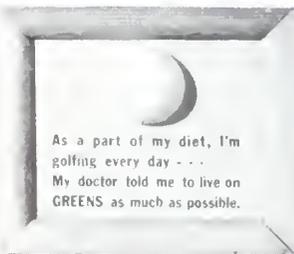
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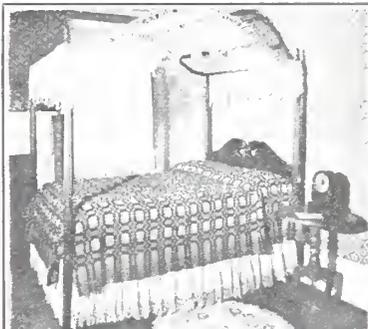
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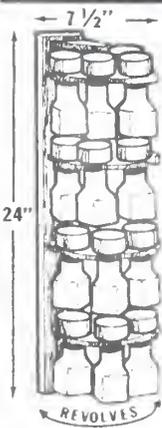
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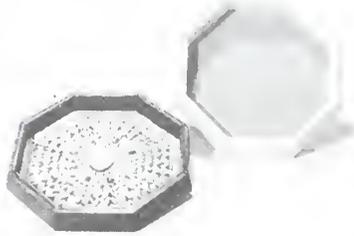
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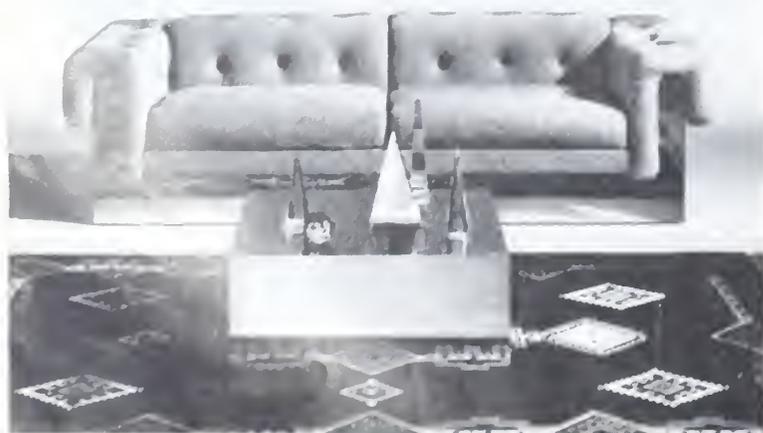
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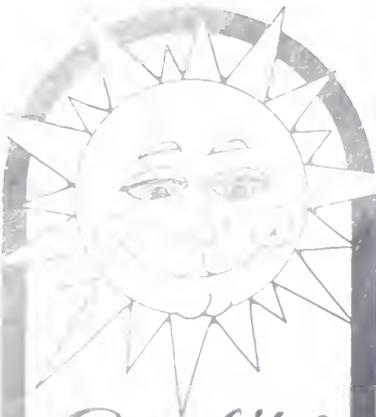
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Gardener's Notes

by James Fanning

Snowdrops and snowflakes, famous in song and story, are comparatively rare in American bulb gardens. They're less spectacular than tulips or daffodils, to be sure, but they have grace, charm, and iron-clad hardiness. Botanical name of the snowdrop, FAR RIGHT, is Galanthus, which means milk flower and aptly describes the milky whiteness of the petals. It blooms with the first warm spring sunshine and is easy to identify



since the three outer petals are pure white and much longer than the green-tipped inner ones. Snowflakes, Leucojum, RIGHT, bloom about tulip time and have a bell-shaped flower with all petals the same length and all green-tipped. Given a good depth of well-drained soil, both snowdrops and snowflakes will thrive in sun or shade and make dense clumps of dark green, strap-shaped leaves. Single bulbs may be tucked into rock crevices or clusters planted among perennials or in grass and left undisturbed for years on end. Don't forget that, as with other spring bulbs, it's the soil below, where the roots grow, that is important. Make sure to have at least 6 inches of good porous earth under the bulbs when they're planted. September and October are the months for planting snowdrops and snowflakes, and bulbs are for sale in all garden shops. Snowflakes and Virginia bluebells (Mertensia Virginica) make a fine combination for late spring flowering.

"Snowdrops and snowflakes, famous in song and story, have grace, charm and ironclad hardiness"

American tourists often come home from Europe asking about a vegetable they have eaten and liked there. Various called *postelein*, *portulak*, or *pouppier*, it is popular throughout Europe, used in the same way as spinach. Amusingly enough, this is the plant gardeners in the U.S. consider a noxious weed under the name purslane or pusley. Several cultivated strains are available from seedsmen in Europe. Some of these are upright, rather than crawling on the ground as ours does. However, it's all the same plant. Maybe we should start a vogue for purslane as a vegetable. This would give us a new dish for the table and clear the weeds out of the garden at the same time.



Sturdy is the word for Troy-Bilt tillers such as this one, left. Their cast-iron frames and wrought-steel tines are made to last, have the weight it takes to really get down there and dig. As cultivators go, Troy-Bilt has the advantage of riding on wheels, not on the rotating tines, as do some others. This saves the operator from jouncing and jolting as the tiller digs up the dirt. Also, the handlebar assembly pivots so the operator may walk beside the machine, rather than behind it. And, of course, attachments are available for snowplowing and other chores. There are several models, sold directly by the manufacturer. For prices and more information, write Troy-Bilt, 102nd St. and 9th Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

With interest in house plants growing by leaps and bounds, it was to be expected that someone would come forward with a magazine that concentrates on growing things indoors. Plants, Inc., of Seattle has done just that and the result is a publication crammed with information about plants in general and house plants in particular and intimate detail. You could hardly improve on the name, either: *Plants Alive*. Published every month, with the exception of July and August, *Plants Alive* has feature articles on plants common and rare, and goes into questions of soil, greenhouse construction, and other technical points. Readers' questions are given careful attention and, all things considered, the magazine is a bargain at the subscription rate of \$9 a year. The address is *Plants Alive*, 2100 N. Forty-fifth St., Seattle, Wash. 98103.

A seminar on roses guaranteed to leave all participants with clean fingernails and a healthy tan is being planned by The American Rose Society. This will be part of a cruise scheduled to leave New York November 29, returning Dec. 9. Ports of call include Curacao and several Caribbean islands, with lectures, demonstrations, and discussions to be held on shipboard. Curacao will be a high point of the trip, since there are marvelous gardens in and around the city. The Venez-

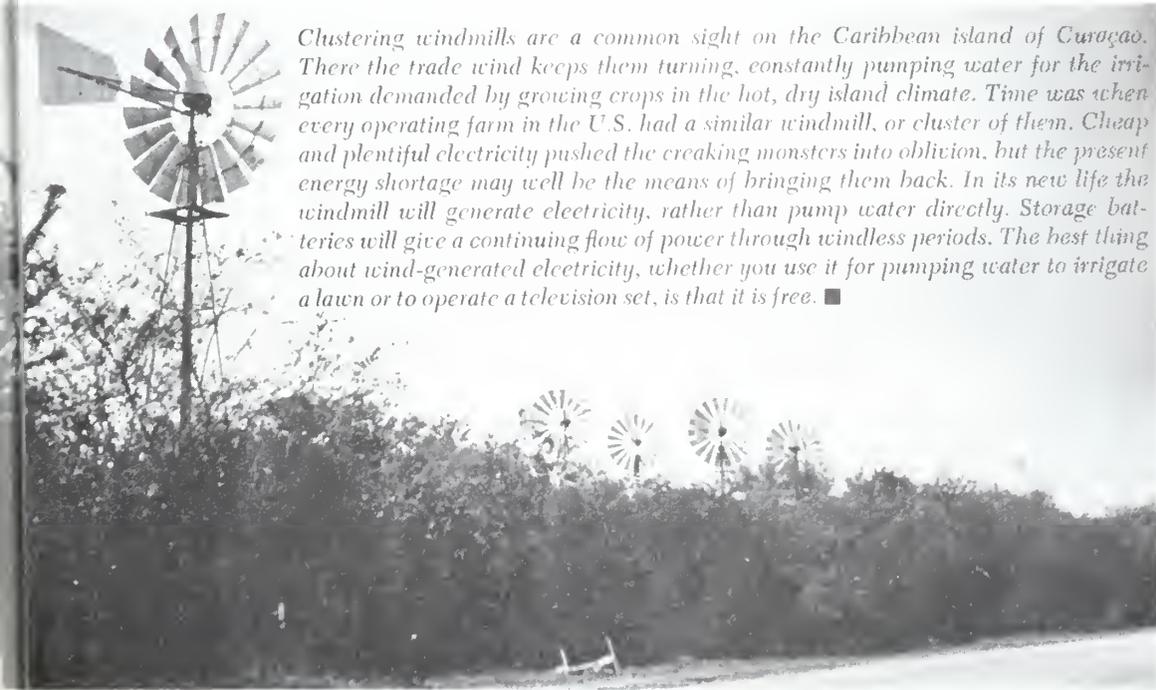
uelan climate, too, seems to be just what roses need to produce topnotch blooms year-round. On the Caribbean islands there is an abundance of tropical vegetation and—with Christmas just around the corner this may be important—sensational shopping. Full information about the cruise seminar may be had from Dembo Travel Consultants, 636 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill. 60035, or from The American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, La. 71130.

Jack Kramer is the Hank Aaron of garden writers. His books appear in quick succession, and most of them score home runs, but each is a masterpiece of careful planning, design, and general know-how. His two most recent ones are *Philodendrons* (\$5.95) and *The Complete Book of Terrarium Gardening* (\$9.95) both published by Scribners. Summertime reading to get you ready for next winter's indoor gardening, these are books

to browse in, study, and learn from. The drawings are handsome and botanically exact, and the photographs—particularly in the terrarium book—show just how to proceed from raw materials to finished product. Mr. Kramer's knowledge of growing things is exhaustive and he knows how to transmit this knowledge to readers, whether they are already expert or simply beginners looking for guidance.

We have all been taught to keep chemical fertilizers away from plant leaves: they burn. Taking a cue from this old rule, why not use the same fertilizers to destroy the plants we really want to burn up; the weeds? One of the best known of chemical fertilizers is muriate of potash, known more familiarly to chemists as potassium chloride or by the formula KCl. Very similar in composition to table salt, it has much the same burning effect on plant leaves. It is also a quick and effective way of adding potassium to the soil, where it feeds roots and plant stems to make for healthy growth. Sprinkled on the leaves of dandelions, chickweed, or what-have-you, muriate of potash makes them wither and turn brown, then dissolves to become nutrient for the plant we are trying to encourage. Another advantage, the chemical seems to deter cutworms and other pests that crawl on the ground. Sprinkled around the plants you want to protect, it irritates the tender undersides of the pesky crawlers and sends them away to look for more desirable foliage. Be careful, though. As with most good things, it can be overdone. A light sprinkling is plenty.

Clustering windmills are a common sight on the Caribbean island of Curacao. There the trade wind keeps them turning, constantly pumping water for the irrigation demanded by growing crops in the hot, dry island climate. Time was when every operating farm in the U.S. had a similar windmill, or cluster of them. Cheap and plentiful electricity pushed the creaking monsters into oblivion, but the present energy shortage may well be the means of bringing them back. In its new life the windmill will generate electricity, rather than pump water directly. Storage batteries will give a continuing flow of power through windless periods. The best thing about wind-generated electricity, whether you use it for pumping water to irrigate a lawn or to operate a television set, is that it is free. ■



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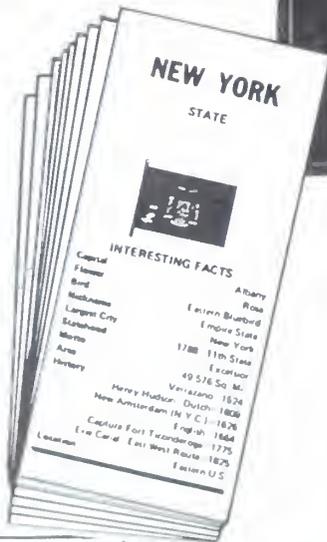
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