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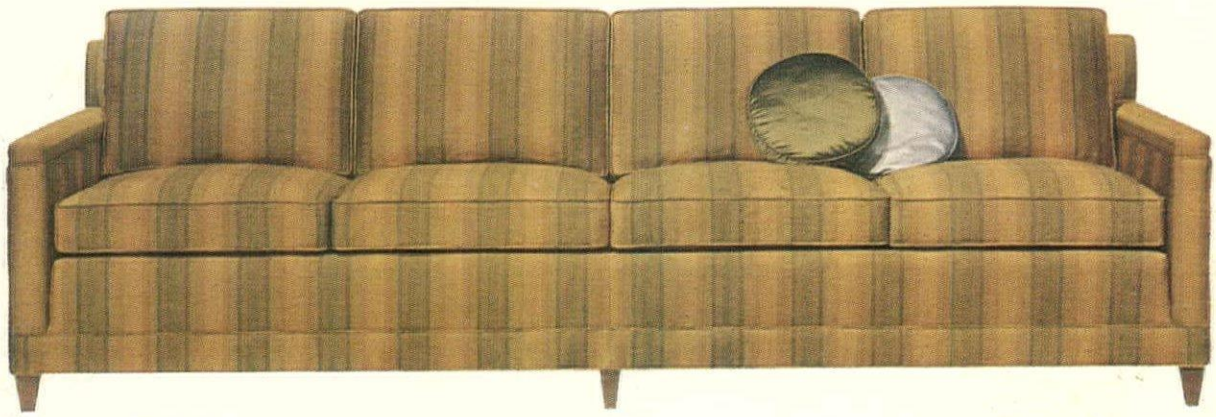
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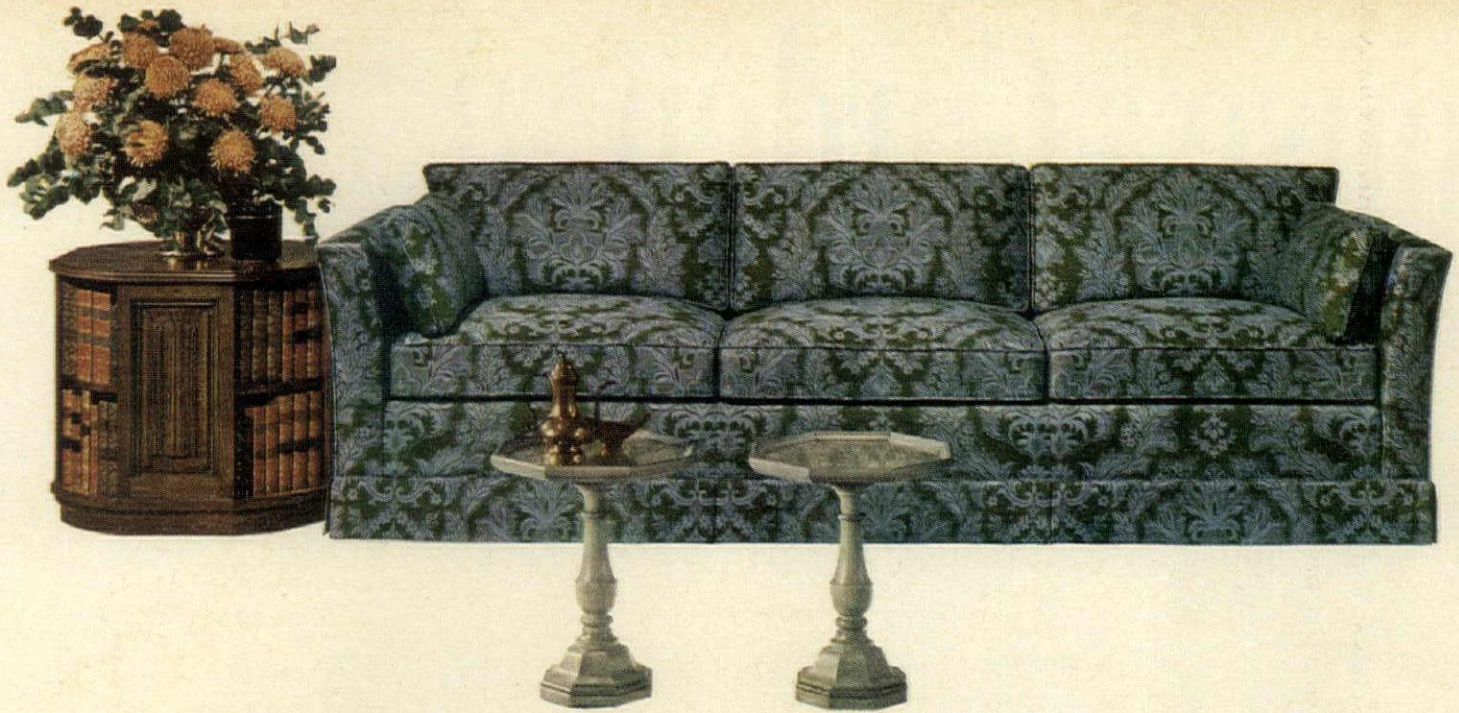
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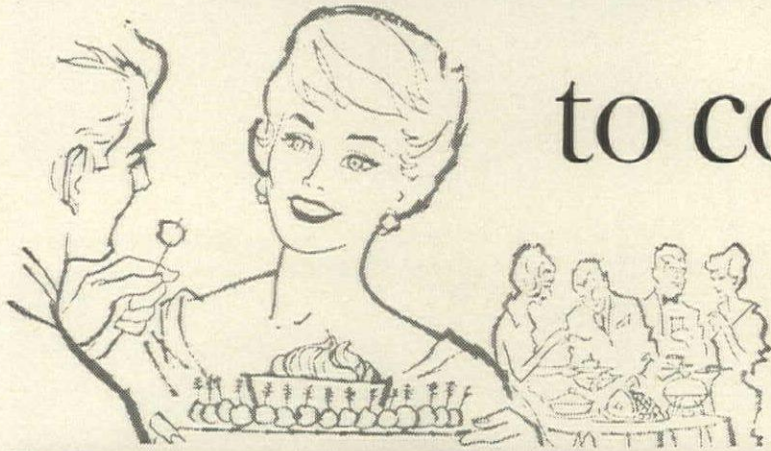
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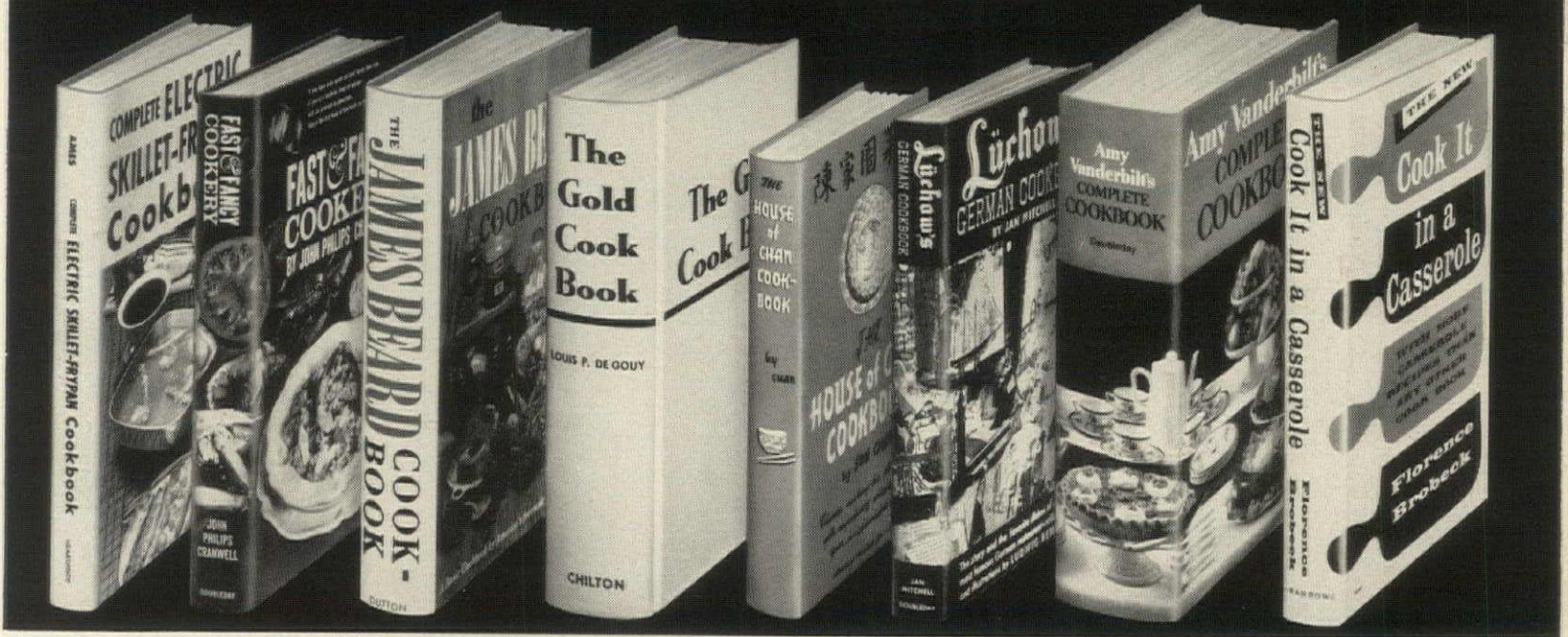


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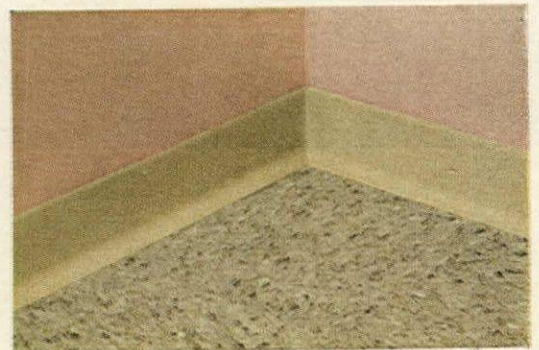
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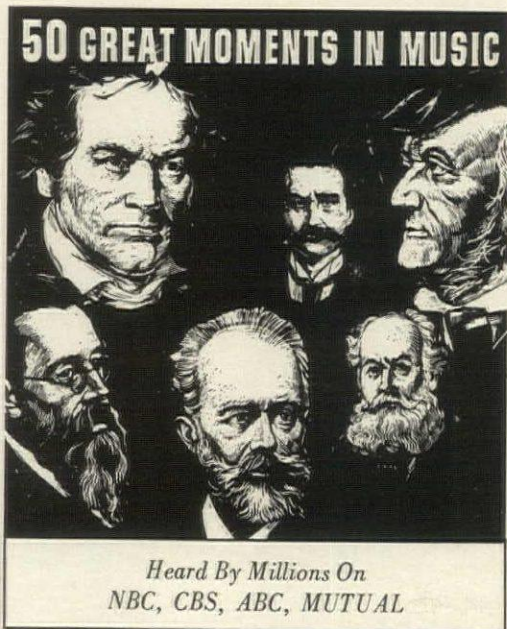
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

To give a house guest really royal treatment, I like to serve her breakfast in bed at least once during her stay. But naturally the gesture is more effective if the tray is a delight for sleepy eyes. I've been making do with a rather elderly wicker contraption, hoping my white breakfast set and the flower in the bud vase would compensate for the tray's shortcomings. But I won't have to apologize even to myself for the new Lucite tray I acquired last week in New York. In spite of its light weight it seems very durable, sparkles cheerfully, and I was promised it would not turn yellow or cloudy the way some plastics do.



Bed tray to pamper a guest

Last time I was in Hammacher Schlemmer's I saw something that would make a really great house present: a handmade, heavy brass name plate to go on a front door or over a doorbell. You can get it in either an oval or a rectangle—each about 7 inches long—and have the name inscribed in script or Gothic lettering. The oval with script would be more suitable for most houses I should think.

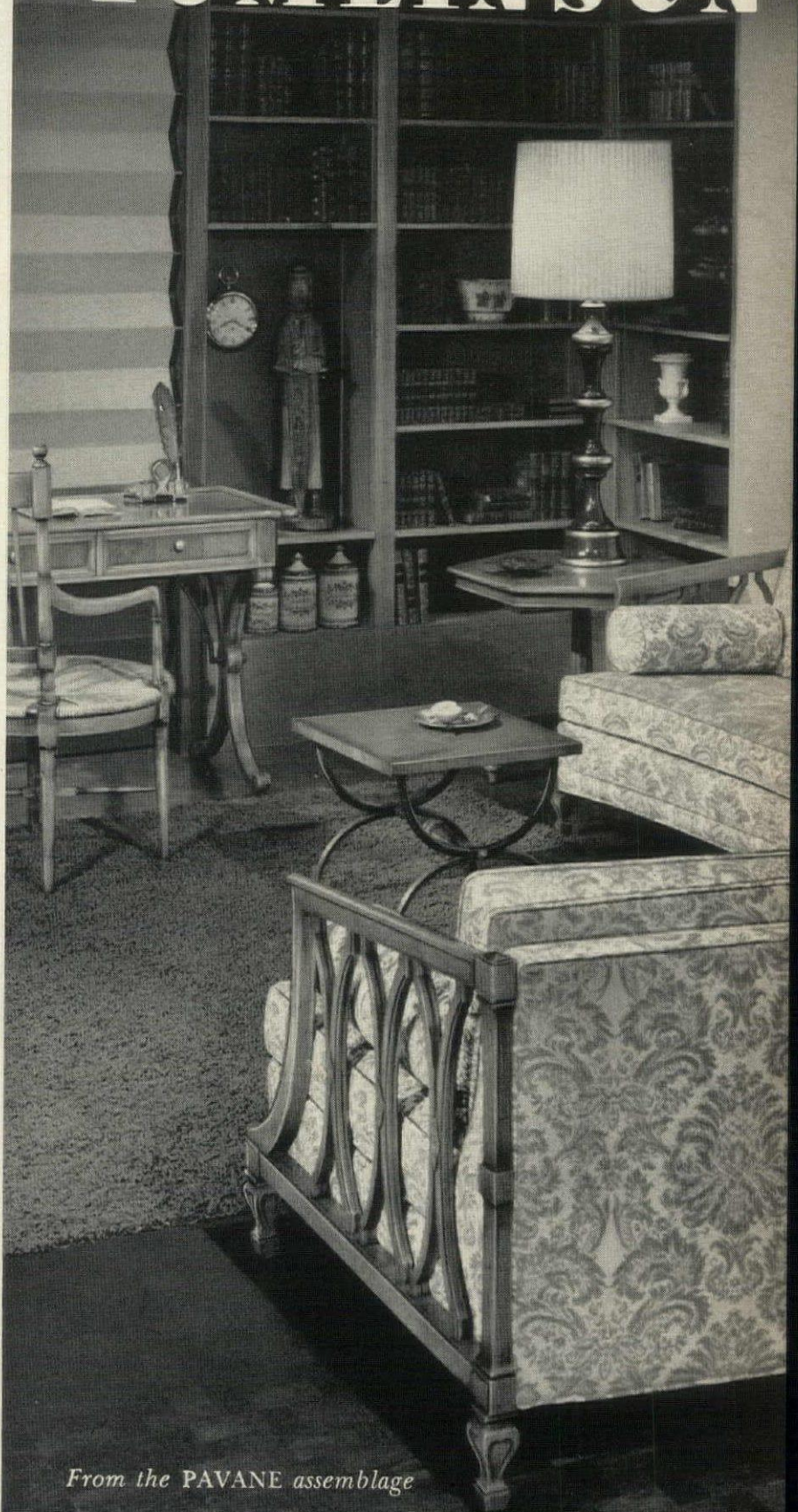
We have some friends who just moved into their new house and invited us to their housewarming, and Don and I (after consulting with them, naturally) are giving them a pair of white azalea bushes. That set me to thinking what an excellent house gift a garden gift makes, especially at this time of year. For instance: a dozen splendid tulip bulbs such as the new Oxford. Or a flat of rooted pachysandra or myrtle cuttings. If money were no object whatsoever, the nicest gift of all would be a tree.

Our family likes to make our own Christmas party decorations, but sometimes we fall into the trap of not starting soon enough. This year, however, we got busy good and early. First we bought a lot of inexpensive matchstick bamboo place mats at the dime store and sprayed them either gold or silver. Then my daughter, who is much handier at this sort of thing than I am, cut Christmas motifs out of red, green and white felt—stars, trees, ornaments, et al., and glued them down the side of each mat. Obviously these are pretty perishable, but such fun to use for a Christmas Eve supper or Christmas morning breakfast and of course—for the children's parties.

Three new additions to my file of quick-and-easy party desserts: (1) vanilla ice cream served in parfait glasses and covered with chilled, triple-strong instant espresso; (2) fresh lichee nuts (you can get them in most Chinese grocery stores) accompanied by a mild, mild cheese such as Flor Danica; (3) lemon ice beaten up with Cointreau and served with honeydew melon balls. Gave them each a tryout and all three scored high on time-saving for me and applause from guests.

Every hostess loves to give a formal dinner party once in a while—such a glorious opportunity to bring out the prettiest things you own. Before my last one, for instance, I didn't have to think twice about the dessert. It had to be *pot de crème chocolat* so that I could make the most of the new Limoges pot de crème set I picked up one weekend in Princeton. The little pots are made of white, white china with gold and pink decoration, very delicate, very rococo. To do them justice I set the table with my best point de Venise runners laid over pink organdy, and in lieu of a floral centerpiece I used a crystal epergne dripping with sugared grapes and piled high with oiled limes. It all looked very eighteenth century.

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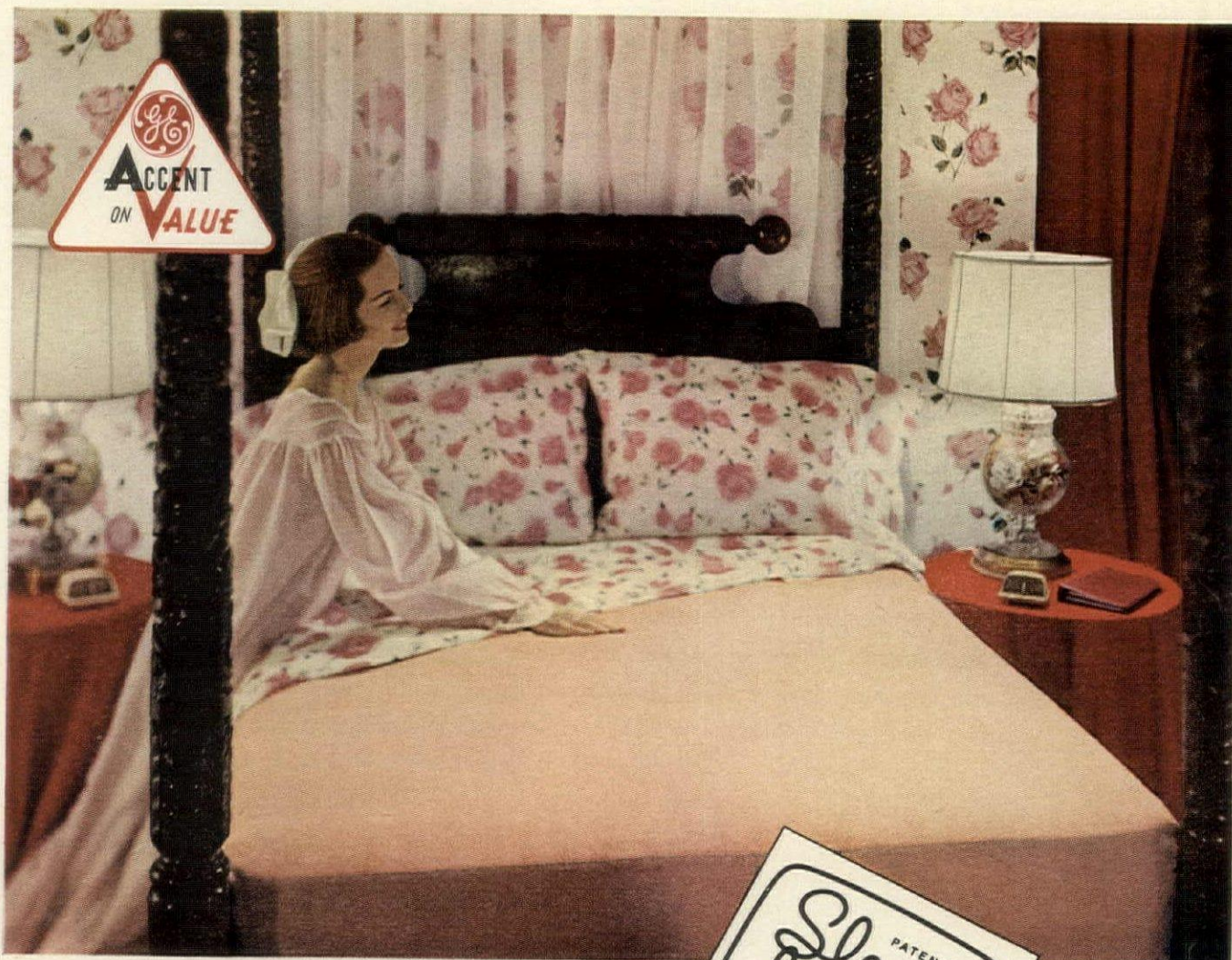
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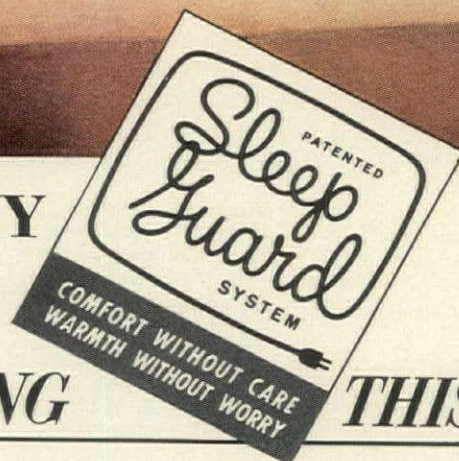
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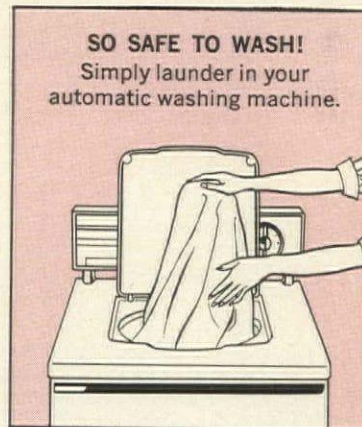


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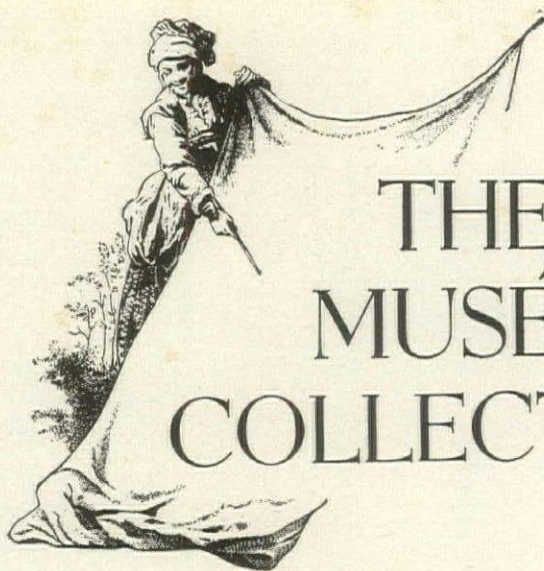
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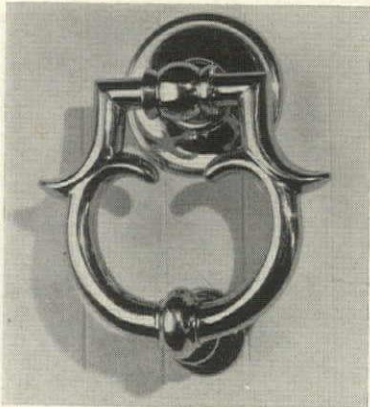
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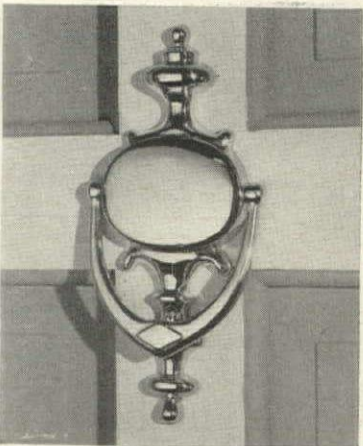
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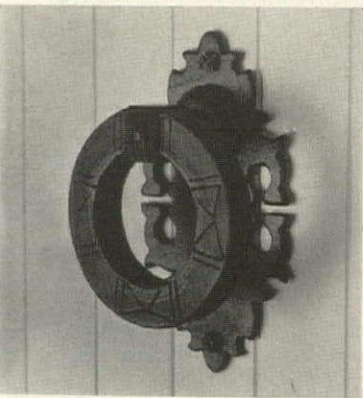
A well-chosen door knocker on an inviting entrance sets a mood that carries over into your house



Curves finely wrought in an Italian Provincial design form a sculptured looking door knocker of heavy brass. It measures 6 inches in both directions, is \$26.50. Elmer T. Hebert Inc.

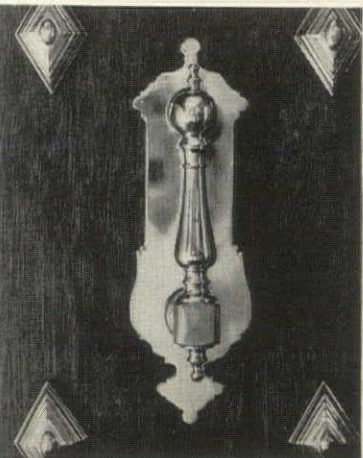


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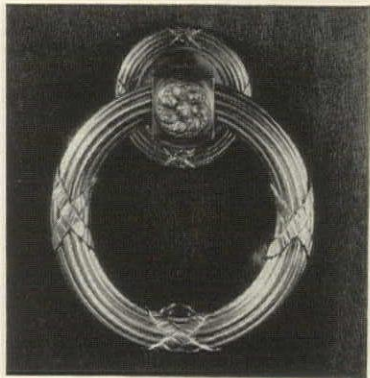
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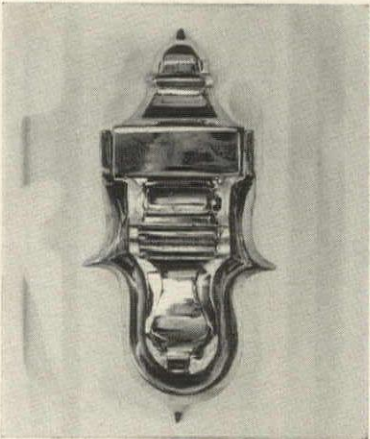
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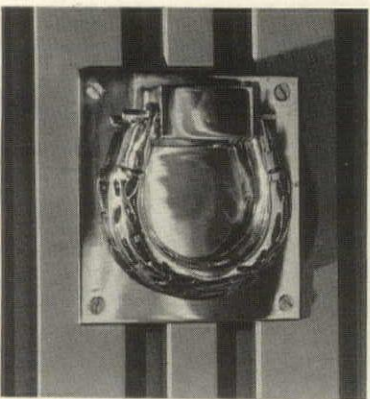
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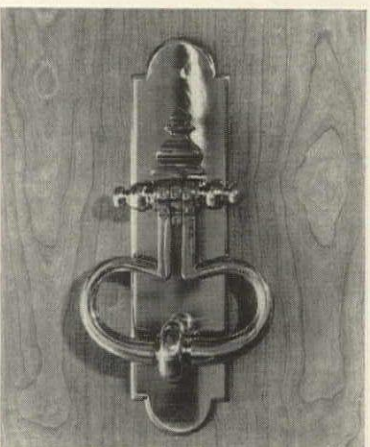
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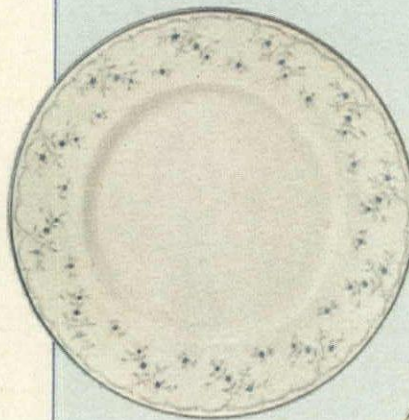


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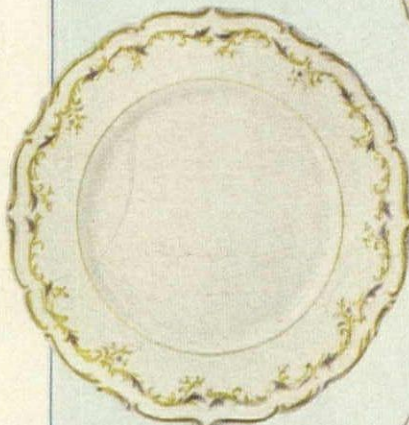
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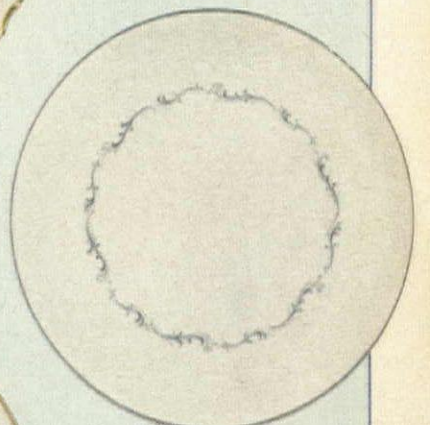
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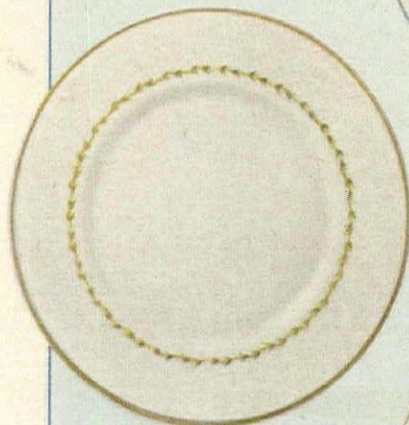
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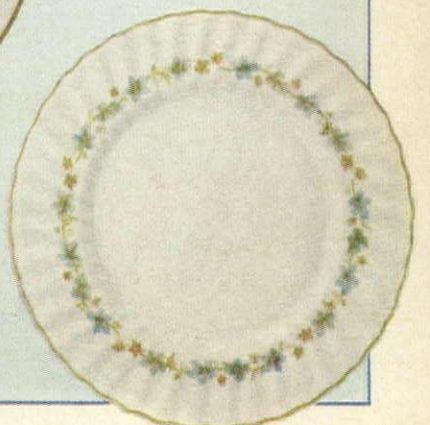
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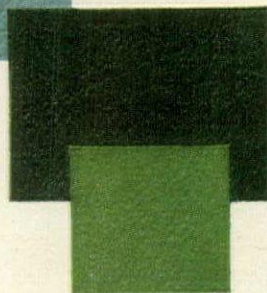
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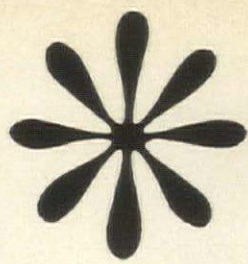
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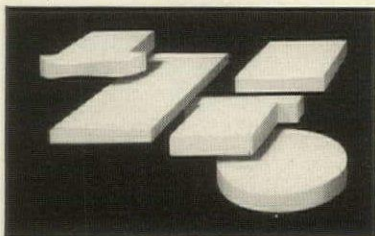
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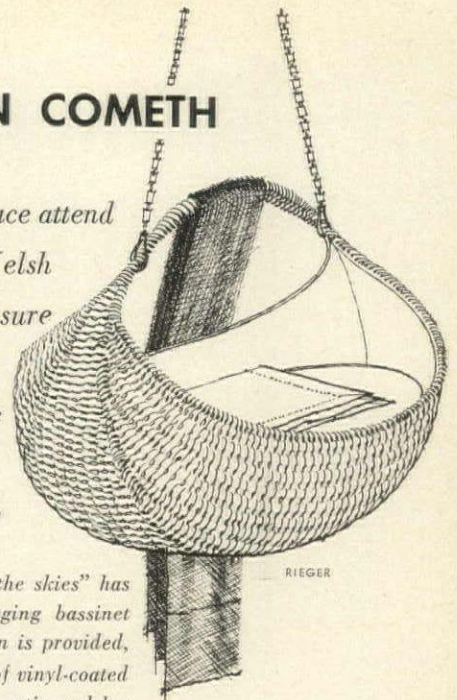
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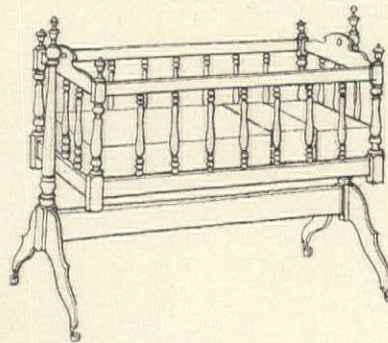
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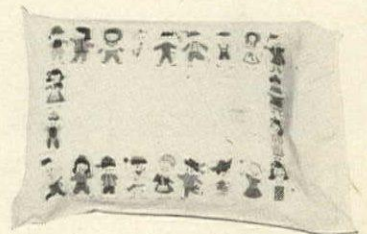


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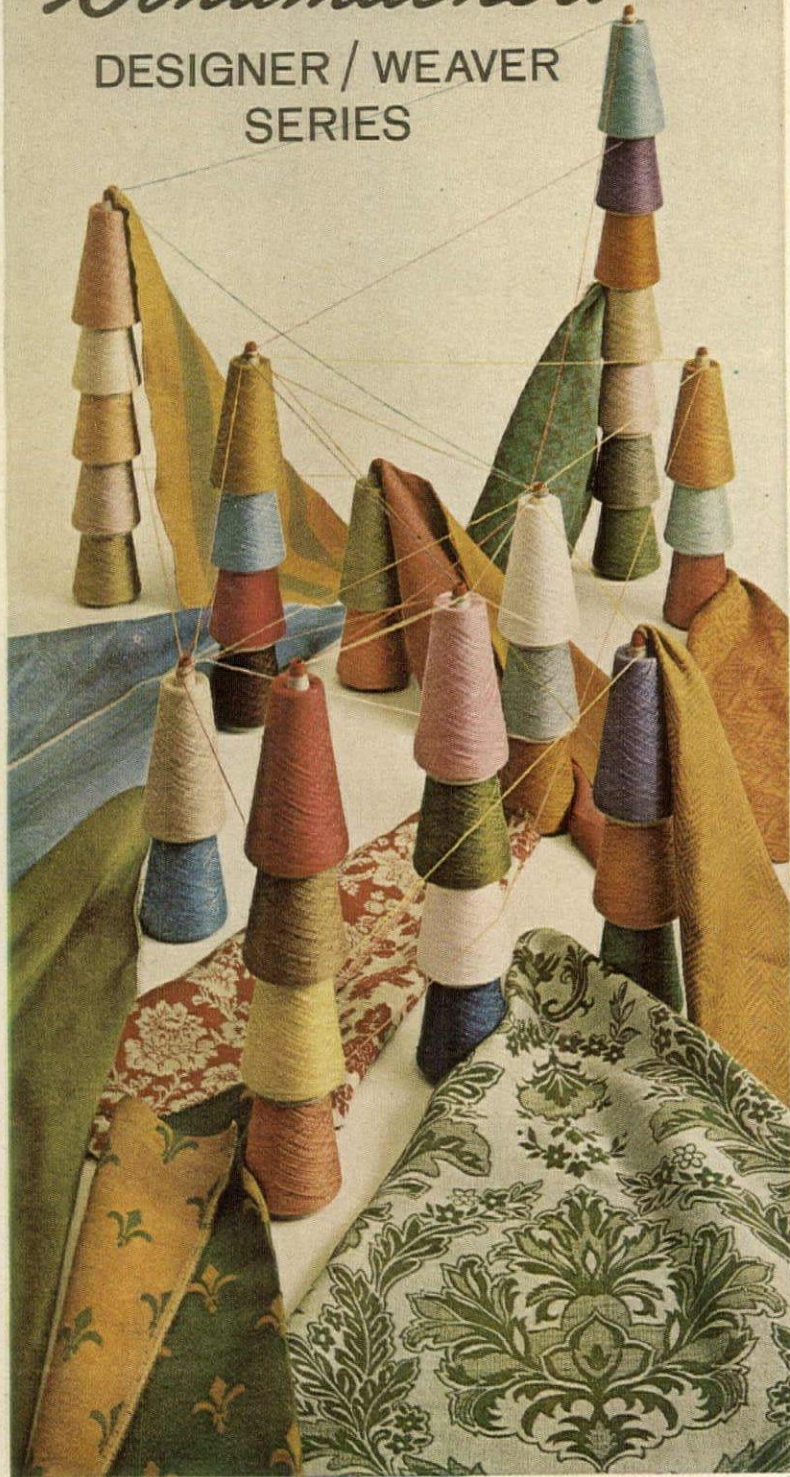
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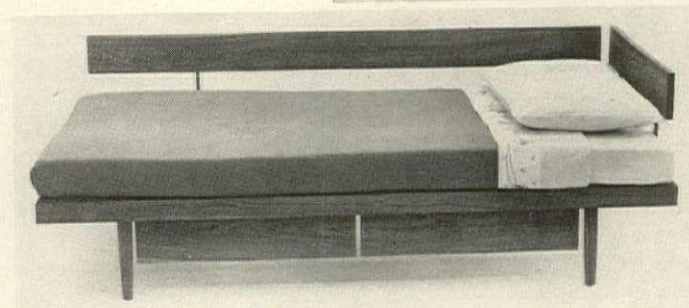
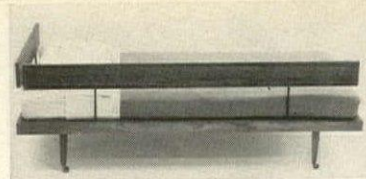
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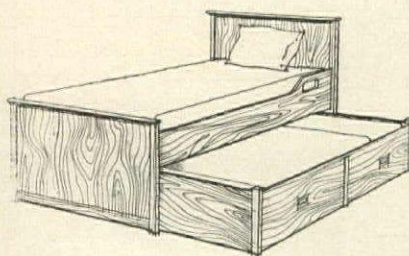
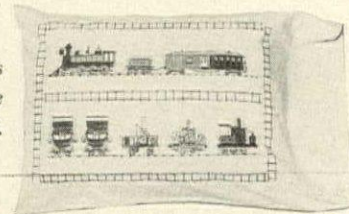
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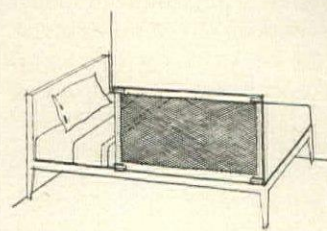
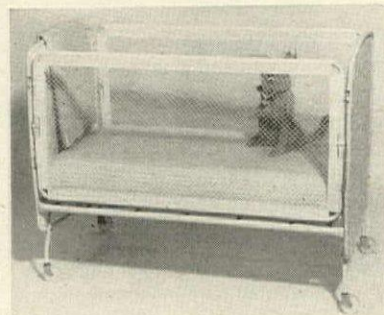
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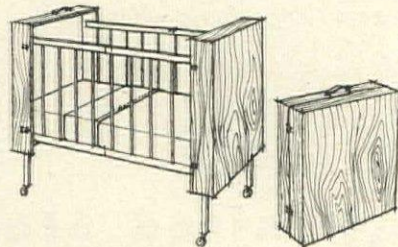
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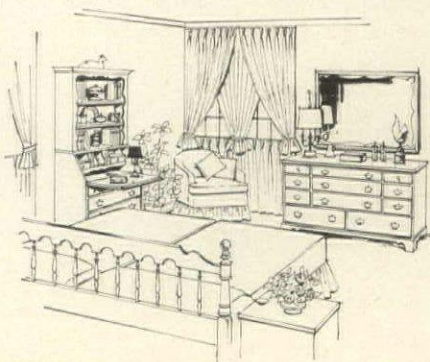
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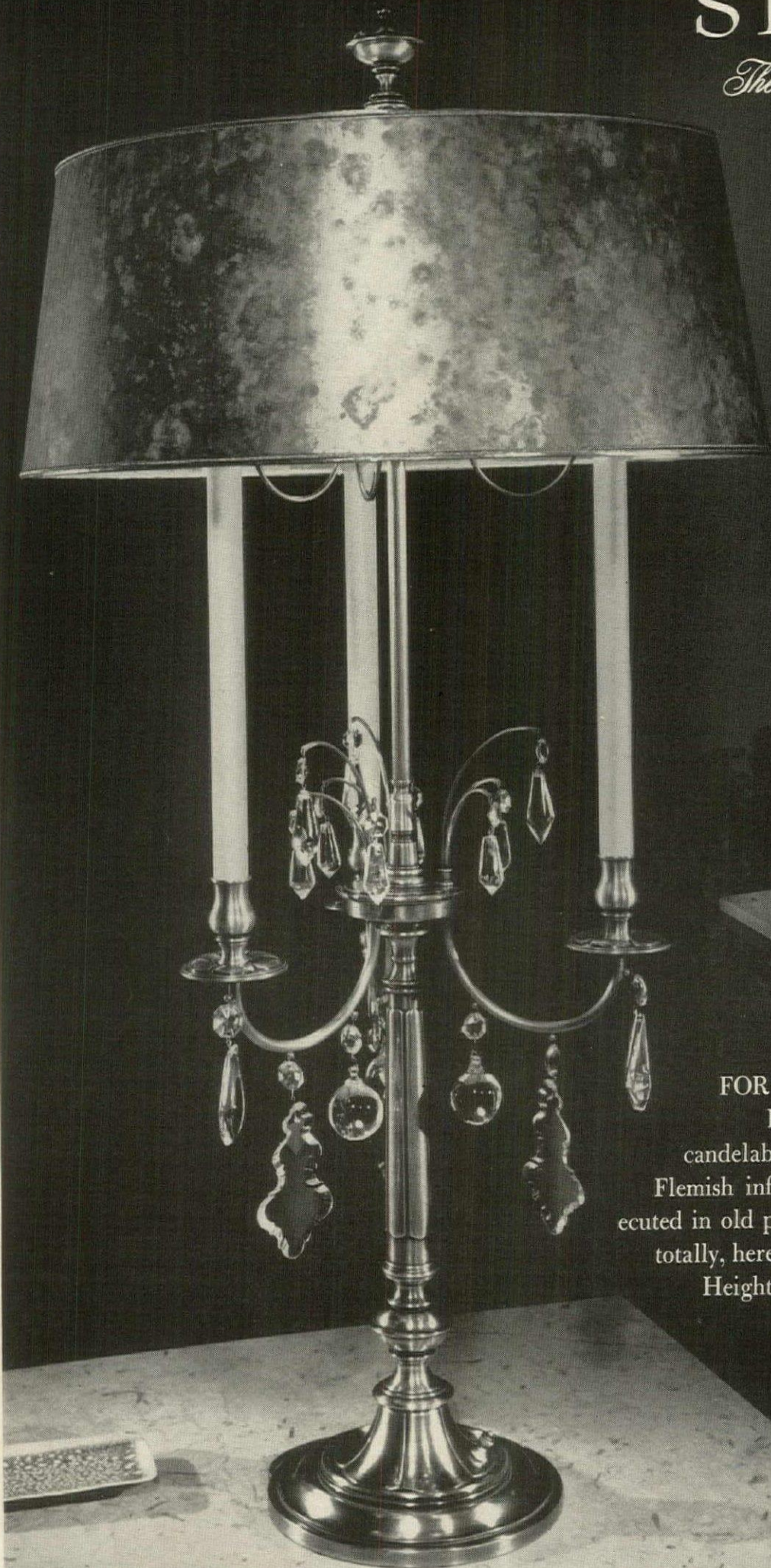
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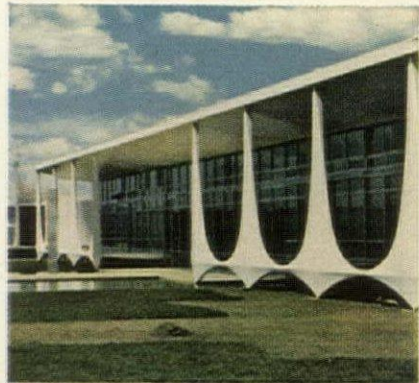
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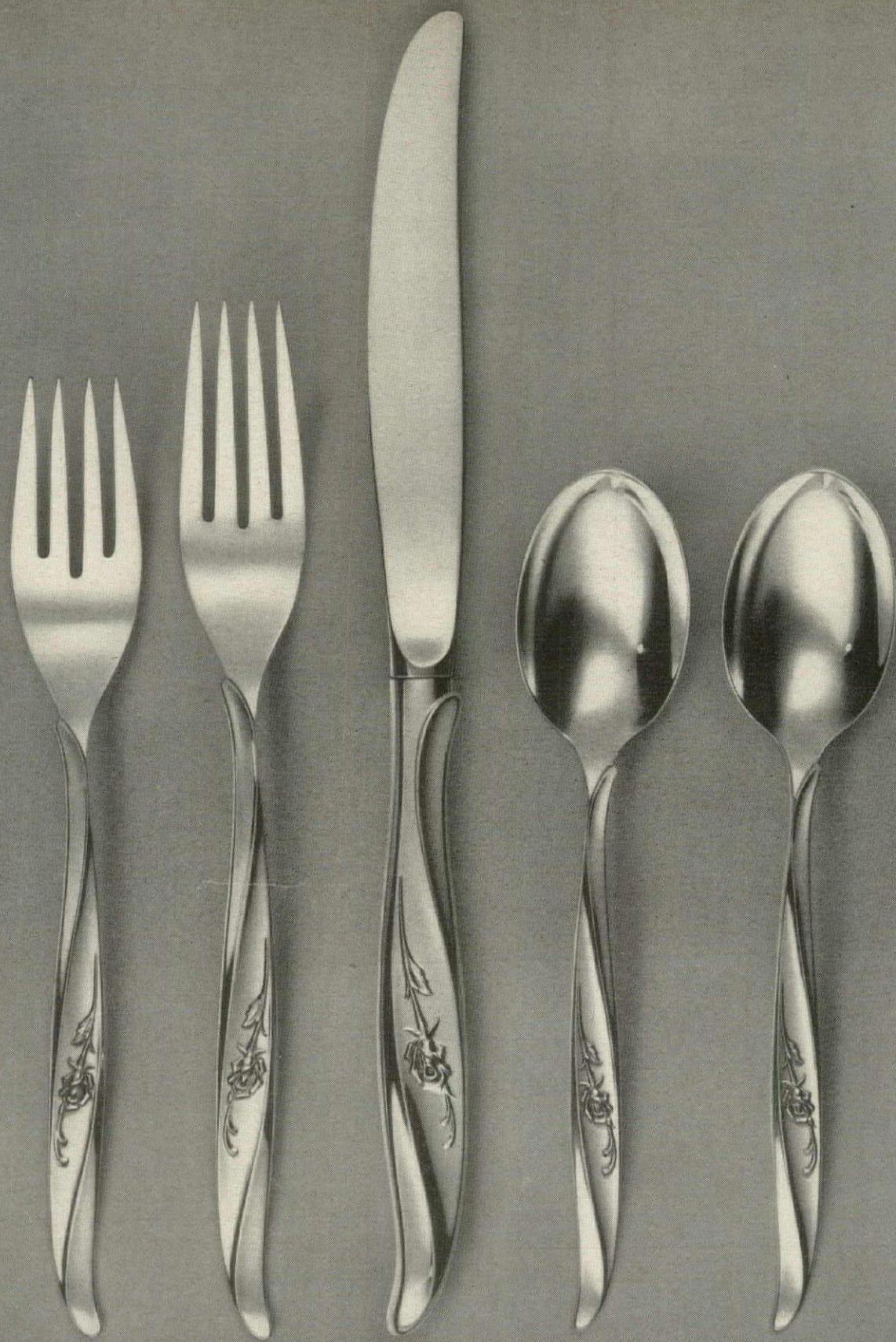
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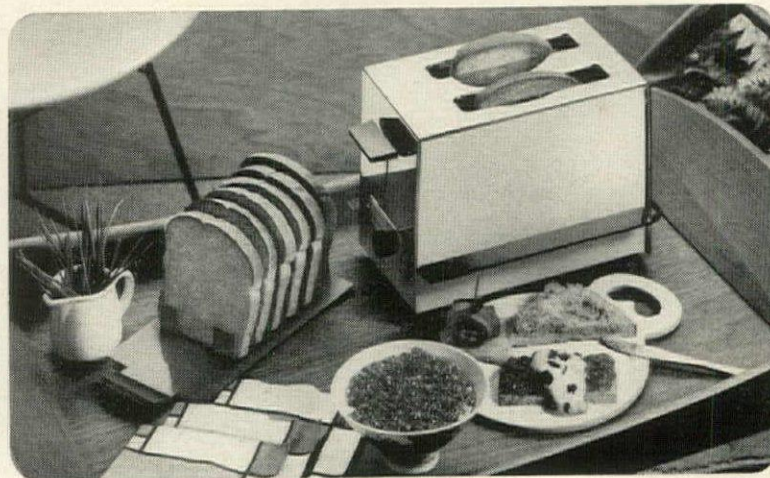
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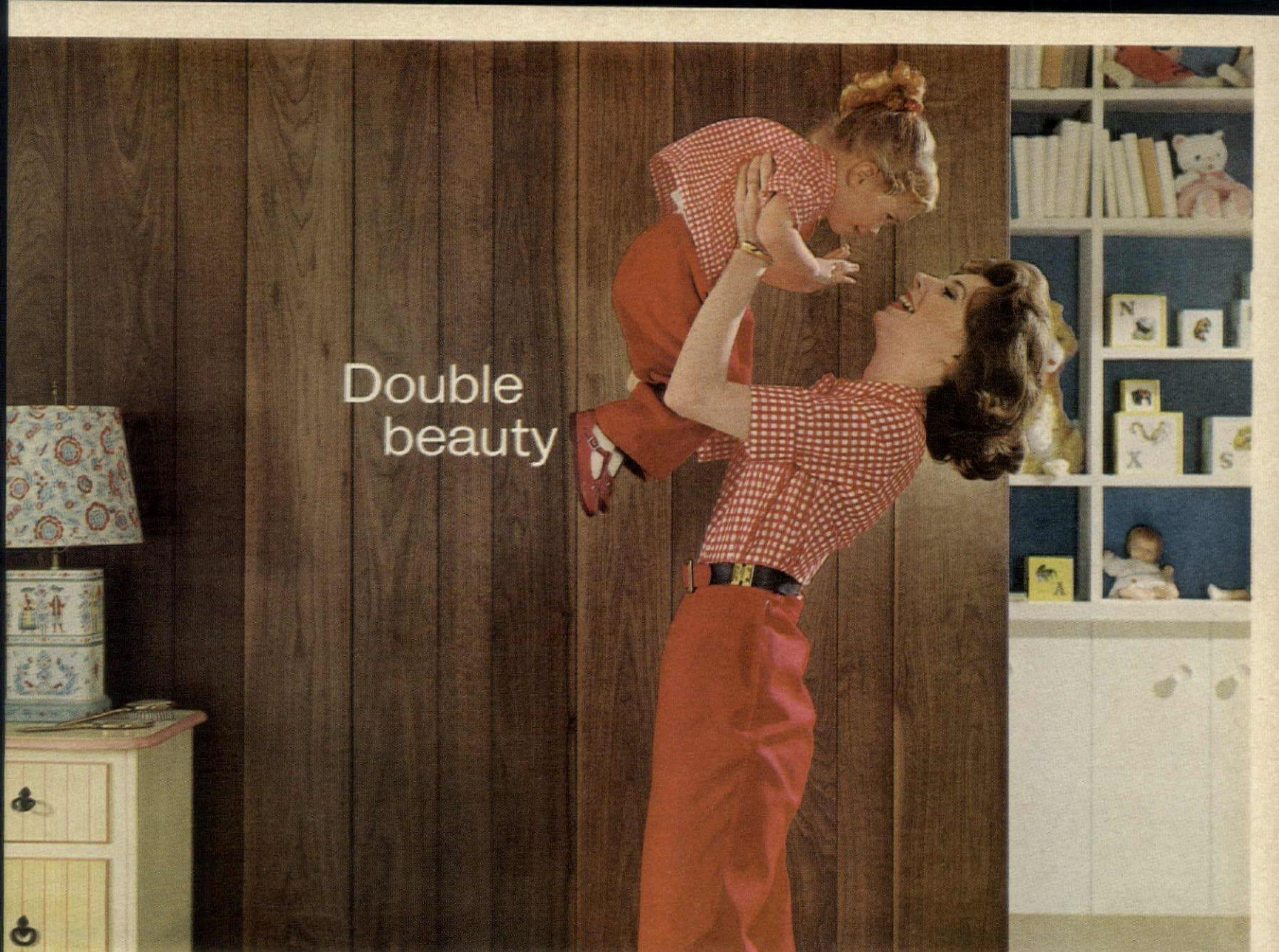
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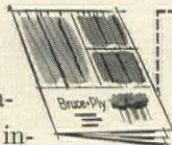
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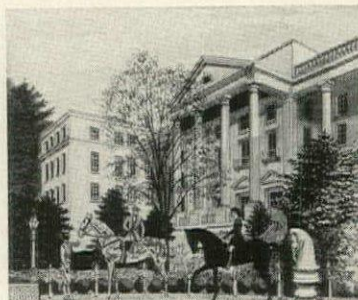


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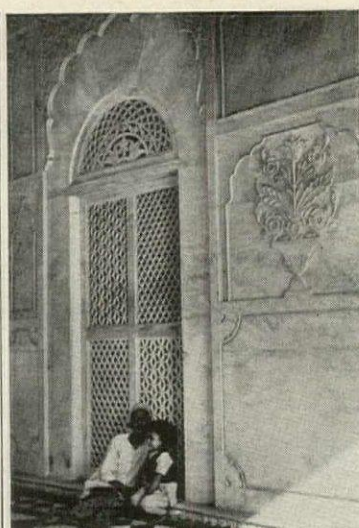
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Panels of pierced grillwork and delicate floral reliefs embellish a marble mausoleum in New Delhi.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In H&G's experience the best guide to any foreign city is an American who has lived there long enough to know his way around the back streets, but not so long he has forgotten how he felt when he first landed at the airport. Consequently, we asked Mr. Grimes, the day after he returned to the U. S. last spring, to report on the houses and gardens, the food and the handcrafts he had seen in three Indian cities during his two-and-a-half years as head of the New Delhi bureau of the New York Times.*

India is a land of tremendous diversity and contrasts. Its thousands of miles of coastline rim a hinterland that ranges from jungles to rich farmland to barren plains to the highest mountains in the world. In an area one-third that of the United States live about two-and-a-half times as many people. There are fourteen major languages and hundreds of dialects (although most people the American traveler must rely on can speak English).

Going places, finding things in India

Its beautiful palaces and lush gardens will inspire you with a hundred ideas, and its markets are crammed with tempting handcrafts

BY PAUL GRIMES

Before my wife and I went to India, we had been told we would find poverty, overcrowdedness, confusion and intense heat—and inevitably we did. But we also found so much else—so many zestful, colorful, fascinating things that even after a stay of over two years, we would like to have seen more.

We learned that while tens of millions of Indians may be severely lacking in personal well-being, their country is rich in heritage. India could not offer us Cadillacs and caviar, but it could and did show us temples and monuments that had stood through many centuries in the histories of three great religions—Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. It offered us the massive marble splendor of the Taj Mahal and the fine artistry of the paintings, wood carvings and metalware that we unearthed in dusty corners of bazaars. It offered us foods we had never before heard of—some too spicy, some too sweet, but many just plain delicious dishes which my

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Huge saucers on low pedestals catch the flow from fountains on the terrace of the U. S. Chancellery in New Delhi, designed by Edward Durrell Stone. Outer shell of grillwork conceals the fact that the building is two stories high.

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"But you had a long time in which to learn this," protested a friend in New York. "What about the visitor who has only a month, a week or maybe just a few days?"

In my opinion, even three or four days in India would be highly worth while. You would have to choose carefully what you wanted to see. But within a few days, it is possible to catch the flavor of India from three cities that can all be visited without extra charge on a round-the-world air ticket—New Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay. A stopover in New Delhi, the capital, includes, of course, an easy side trip by road to Agra, site of the Taj Mahal.

The hubbub of New Delhi

I arrived in New Delhi, which was to be my new headquarters, a few months before my wife and two sons (a third son was born there). Like most travelers from the West, I had the drowsy displeasure of landing shortly before dawn. One minute I was in an air-conditioned aircraft. The next minute I was amid the turmoil of a steaming airport, far too small for its volume of traffic.

A dozen porters beseeched me for permission to carry my forty-four pounds of baggage. Uniformed customs and police officials asked insistently about my belongings, my past life and my future intentions. A dozen taxi drivers competed to carry me to my hotel and haggled with me about the price.

I might have decided, then and there, that I was not going to like India. But I reserved judgment until my wife arrived, and we soon learned that if we were patient when things disturbed us, and attempted to understand the problem, we could usually find a good reason for what had gone wrong. More often than not, what seemed at first to be a misadven-

ture led surprisingly to a gratifying revelation.

On one of my first days in New Delhi, for instance, I asked a taxi driver to take me to the address of an Indian to whom I had been referred by a mutual friend in New York. The taxi sped determinedly along broad avenues and through narrow lanes. It barely missed bicyclists, pedestrians and stray cows. Suddenly the driver jammed on the brakes and stopped. He summoned a well-dressed passer-by and spoke with him briefly in Hindi. Then the passer-by turned to me and said in English:

"He is asking where you want to go."

It developed that the driver had understood none of my directions in English. He had taken me four miles into the Old City of Delhi—four miles in the opposite direction from where I thought I was headed!

My first reaction was one of barely controlled fury. I felt I had been unjustifiably wronged. I chastised the driver, who lowered his eyes in embarrassment.

Then I noticed that I was in the middle of a copper bazaar. The lane was lined with small open-fronted workshops, each about the size of a maid's room in a New York apartment. Craftsmen, most of them wearing glasses, were fashioning pots and pans and other vessels that would be sold according to weight. In each shop were one or two boys—none of them more than 12 years old—who were learning metalcraft from their elders.

I paid off the taxi and was beckoned into one of the shops. In the rear, high on a dusty shelf, I found stacks of old copper with intricate designs that had been tapped into metal by hand. Half an hour later I emerged with a tray, 3½ feet in diameter, for which I paid the equivalent of \$25.

Months later, I found myself thinking about the taxi driver. By then I had come to realize that it

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Intricately worked necklaces, bracelets and dozens of other ornaments dazzle the visitor to the Indian silver bazaars.



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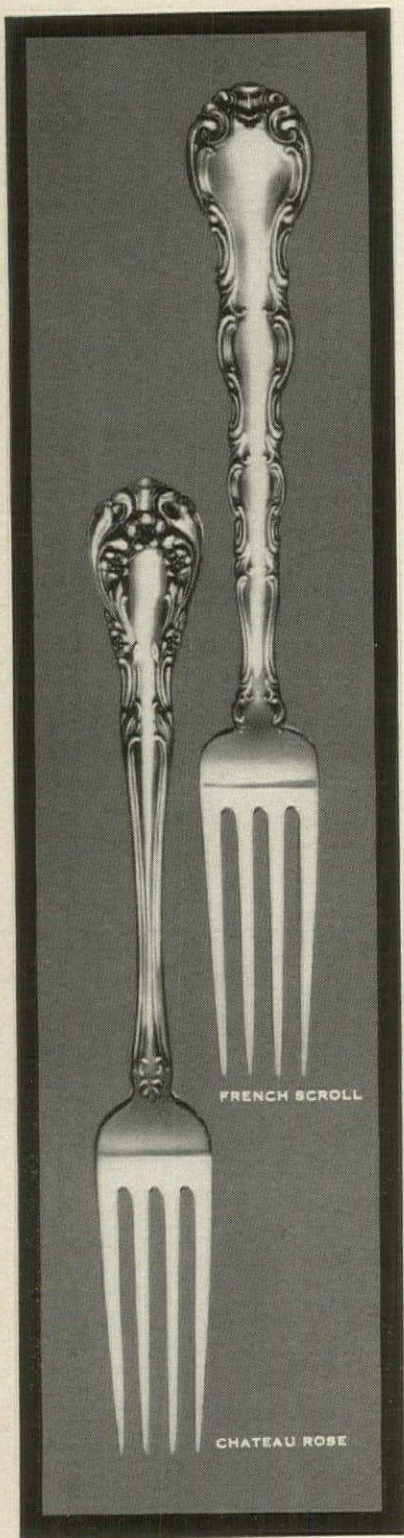
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had been a matter of pride with him not to admit at the outset that he did not understand my instructions. He wanted to help me and gambled that at least he might be taking me in the right direction. He lost, but I, in finding an antique copper tray, had picked a winner. It is now a favorite conversation piece in our New York apartment, where it rests on a Kashmiri walnut stand and serves as a coffee table.

Riches on back shelves

My wife often shopped in the area of the copper bazaar which lies behind the Jama Masjid, a huge mosque. There are dozens of brass shops, too, most of them specializing in newly made water pots and drinking vessels for Indian households, but in nearly all of them you will find old, attractive wares discarded on back shelves. We also patronized the copper and brass shops at the head of the street that carry both old copper and brass and modern copies, as well as some objects of modern design. Shopping there is easier since the merchandise has been pre-selected by the shopkeepers to suit the taste of the foreigners to whom they cater. While the prices are somewhat higher than in the other shops, they are still excellent buys.

Among our favorite purchases were several copper pandans, the containers in which Indians keep the makings of pan—a leaf that is painted with calcium and rolled around betel nut, to be chewed as an after-meal digestive and a symbol of hospitality. Pandans come in innumerable shapes and sizes. Ours range from a round box, 3 inches in diameter, in which my wife keeps pins, to one 18 inches in diameter, in which we keep charcoal beside the fireplace.

Storehouse of native crafts

Shortly after my wife arrived in New Delhi, we made our first of many visits to the Central Cottage Industries Emporium, a sort of handicrafts department store. There, under one large roof, you can find some of the best fabrics, home furnishings, toys, children's costumes, haberdashery and jewelry that India has to offer.

The Emporium is in the heart of a fashionable shopping area that surrounds Connaught Place. It is an enterprise of the Indian Cooperative Union, a semi-official body that operates with Rockefeller support. A primary aim is to encourage the development of handicrafts by combining tradi-

tional motifs with modern, practical design. In many crafts shops in New Delhi, including the dozen or so that are maintained by Indian state governments, the designs are the same ones that craftsmen have been following for decades. (Many Kashmiri lamps, for example, might have looked very well in an Edwardian parlor, but not in most present-day American living rooms.) The Cooperative Union, however, is striving to encourage craftsmen throughout India to meet today's needs while preserving the traditional Indian flavor.

Our raw silk curtains came from the Cottage Industries Emporium. So did some of our wall tapestries and paintings—and our sturdy three-legged teak stools, which serve us sometimes as flowerpot stands, sometimes as end tables and sometimes as seats for the children while they watch television.

Lacking skill in bargaining, I was pleased to discover that prices in the Emporium were fixed. I was also pleased to find that they could wrap gifts attractively and were experienced in shipping to the United States. Many travelers have reported, incidentally, that American customs duties on Indian goods are often nil or negligible.

The Emporium strives to maintain tight quality control, but sometimes, as in other crafts shops, a slip-up occurs. This is not hard to understand when you reflect that the Indian craftsman has for generations been making the same thing in the same way and taking the same length of time. Suddenly, with the sharp increase in travel to India and the promotion of exports by his government, he is prodded to produce more, to work faster and to modernize his style.

Eventually, he will catch up—or at least his sons will. Eventually, all Indian merchants will have facilities to ship packages home safely for the overburdened tourist, a service that only the bigger dealers perform now. Meanwhile, we learned that it was best to buy, as far as possible, off the shelves. We learned that if we ordered something to be made to specifications, it was best to be present in India when the item was delivered or, at least, to have a friend who could inspect it before it was shipped to the United States. For whenever anything did go wrong we invariably found a willingness "to make good."

In connection with our shopping, we received a great deal of help from the Indian Government

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Where-to-buy Cannon's new "Sophistication" Dreamspread shown in full color on the opposite page.



Table listing Cannon's new 'Sophistication' Dreamspread availability across various US states and cities, including ALA., CALIF., MINN., MO., NEB., N.J., N.Y., COLO., D.C., DEL., FLA., GA., ILL., IND., IOWA, KY., LA., ME., MD., MASS., MICH., N.C., OHIO, ORE., PA., R.I., S.C., TENN., TEX., VA., and WISC.

tourist bureaus which are situated in all the major cities (in New York and San Francisco, too). The staff in the attractive New Delhi office might hesitate to tell us specifically in which store to buy what, for such a recommendation might imply favoritism. But they would supply lists of shops that catered especially to foreigners and would warn specifically against those with unsavory reputations.

The tourist bureau in New Delhi also sponsors India's first, regularly scheduled city bus tour. The guide speaks English, but as a rule most of the passengers are Indians who are seeing their own capital for the first time. The holiday atmosphere of one of these all-day tours is infectious. Sometimes a casual conversation with a fellow passenger will culminate in a cordial invitation for anything from a meal to a week's stay at an Indian home.

Houses, gardens and palaces

While we were in New Delhi, we rented a two-story stucco house that abounded in space—a welcome change from apartment living in New York. Sliding glass doors that ran the width of the

master bedroom gave us an unobstructed view of a five-story-high mausoleum of red sandstone in a park across the way. This building was a carefully preserved national monument, the 300-year-old tomb of Khan-i-Khanan, a scholar during the reign of Akbar the Great, the Moghul emperor. On many a morning when we awoke, the sun would be rising over the tomb's dome. Sometimes we would see a schoolboy nestled

in an archway with a book. Young men from the neighborhood did calisthenics on the surrounding lawn as their elders walked briskly on a footpath around the mausoleum, exercising before the sun became too hot.

Our house had a 50-by-50-foot private garden, a potential challenge for my wife and myself, whose gardening experience had been confined to window boxes. But fortunately, with our house

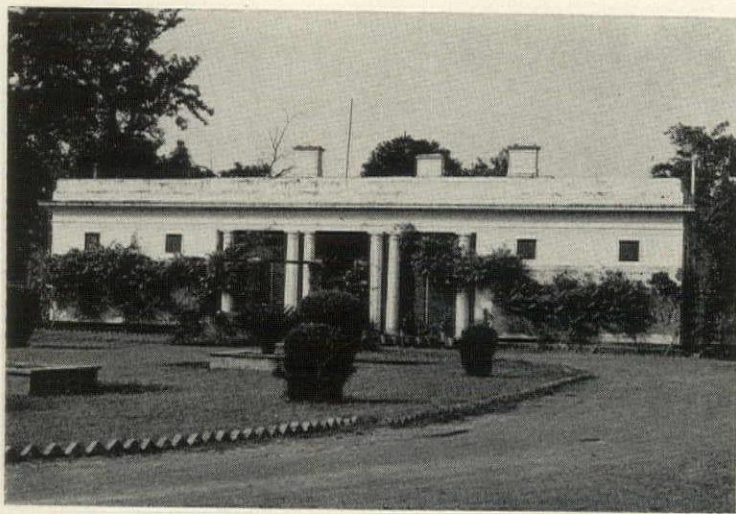
came Jagat Singh, a *mali* (gardener) whom we paid \$7 a month for a half a day's work, six days a week. Jagat Singh was illiterate and spoke only Hindi.

I never determined where or how Jagat Singh learned gardening, but he had a proverbially green thumb. During the various seasons, our garden was ablaze with marigolds, poppies, asters, pansies, daisies or chrysanthemums. Each day in the cool-to-balmy winter—the height of the floral season—Jagat Singh would cut fresh flowers for the house, but the garden was so prolific that, until the scorching heat arrived in late March, it never showed the loss.

Our garden was minute, however, compared with some in New Delhi. The garden of S. K. Dey, the Minister for Community Development, has not only specimens of virtually all the flowers that can be grown in northern India, but also a miniature vegetable farm in which his gardeners experiment in improving production.

Among other outstanding New Delhi gardens are the spacious rose garden at the Pusa Institute on the outskirts of the

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Government officials live in "bungalows" far more impressive than the term would imply to us. Often these houses are surrounded by lush gardens.



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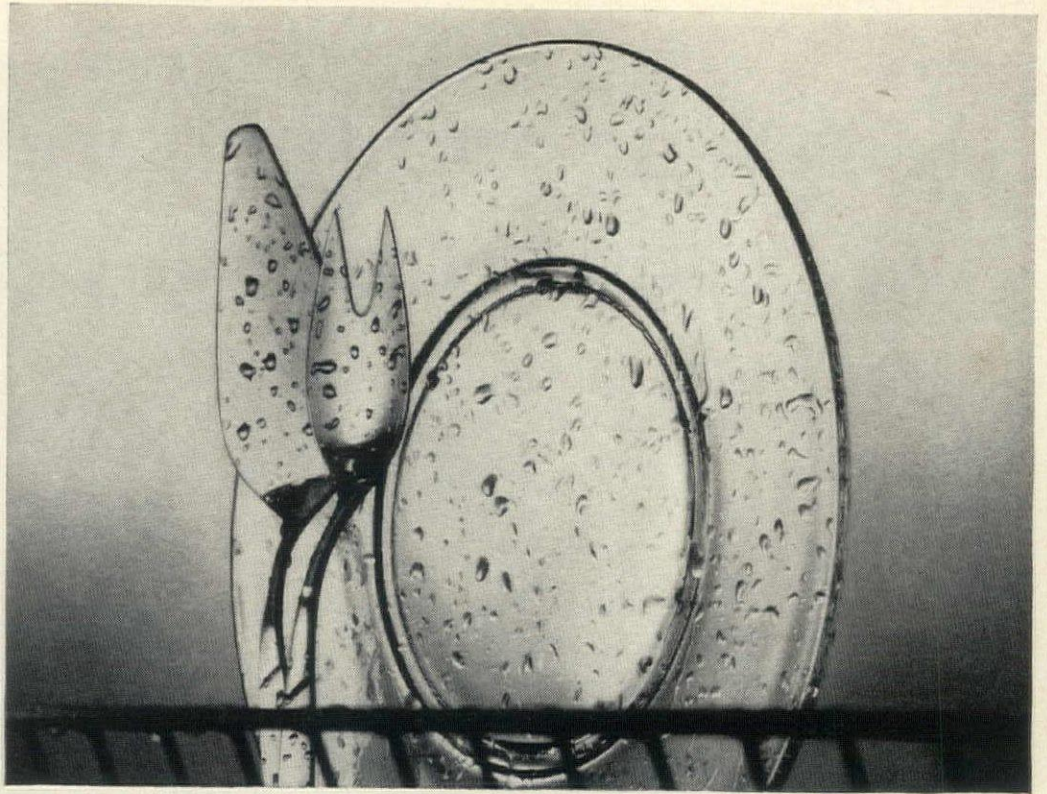
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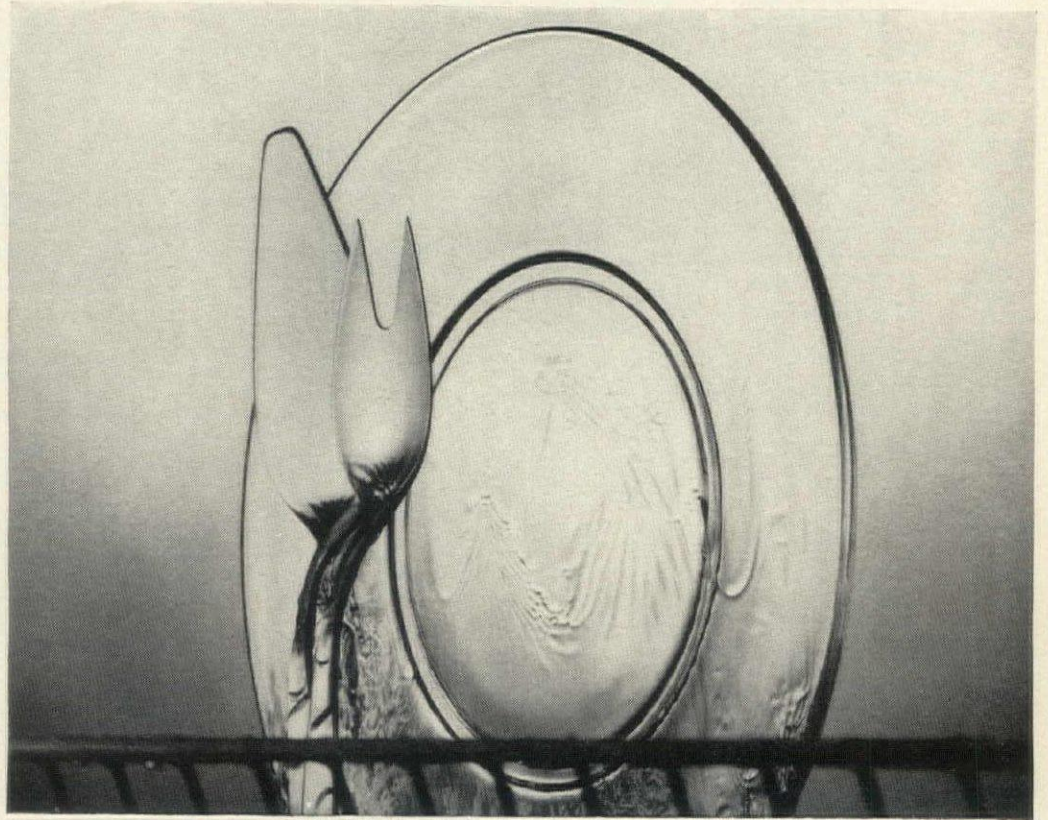
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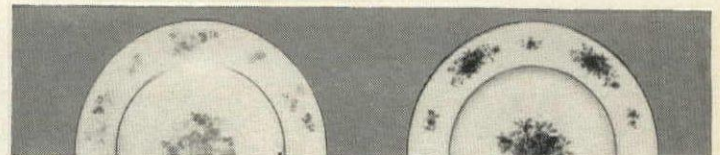
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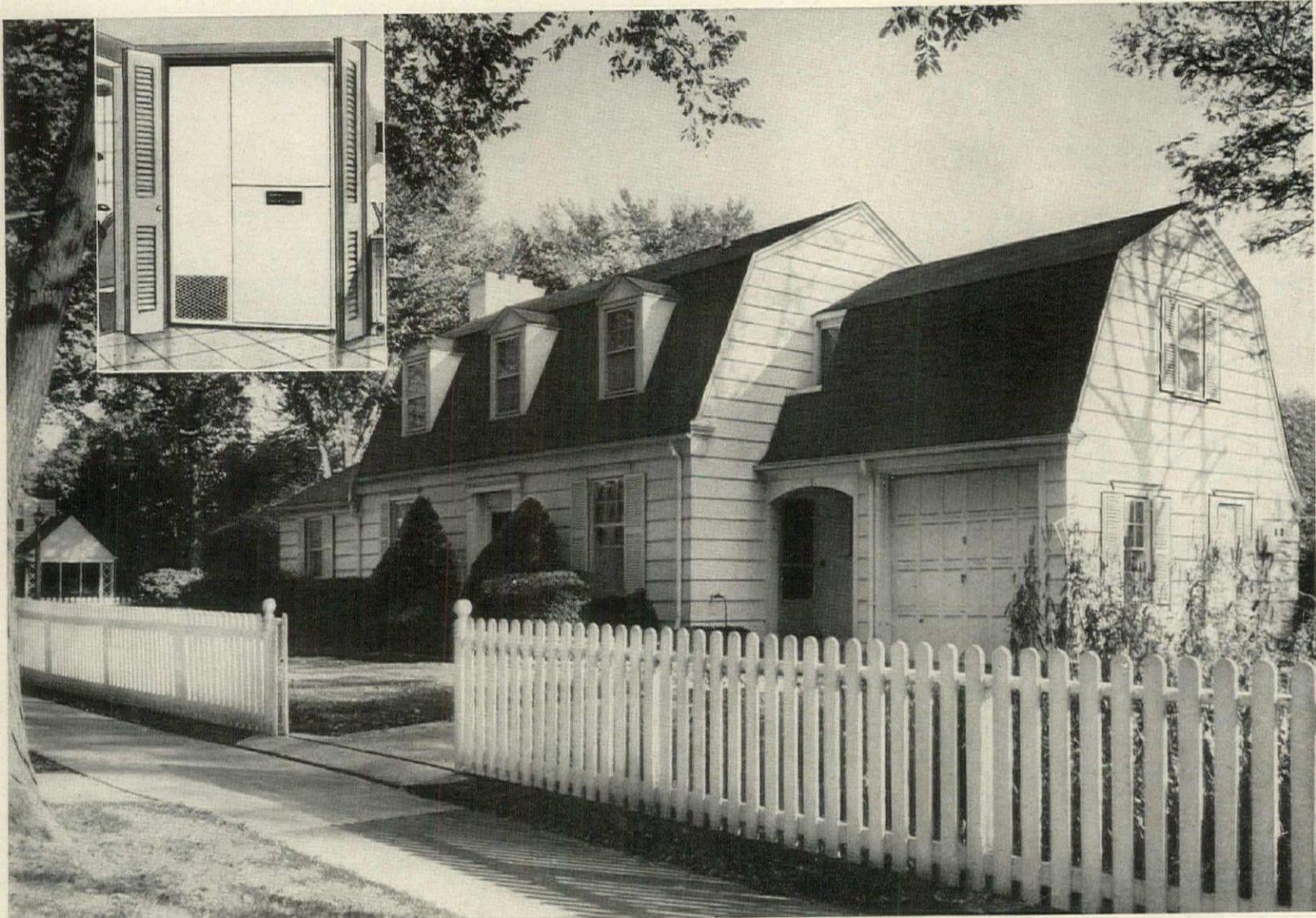
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capital, the garden at the official residence of the British High Commissioner and the garden of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. None of these are regularly open to the public, but a visitor with a special interest could probably gain admission by writing in advance for permission.

An official show piece which is open to the public, in the winter, is the Moghul Garden behind Rashtrapati Bhavan. Under watchful eyes of policemen assigned to prevent flower-picking and picnicking, my wife and I often used to stroll there amid the manicured shrubbery and terraced lawns.

The main rooms of Rashtrapati Bhavan, a copper-domed palace of red and cream sandstone that was built for the British viceroys, are also open to the public at least one morning a week. This edifice, started in 1911 and completed in 1929, is the official residence of the President of India, now Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan. He lives there in relative simplicity in a suite comprising only twelve of the palace's 340 rooms. Inside the main entrance to Rashtrapati Bhavan is a circu-

lar marble court, 75 feet in diameter, in which the viceroys once held durbars, or audiences. The balconied Ashoka Room, where the President receives the credentials of foreign ambassadors, is connected by a 105-foot-long, red-carpeted drawing room to the state dining hall, where guests sit beneath portraits of Indian leaders as they are served occidental and oriental delicacies by turbaned waiters in crimson and white livery.

Rashtrapati Bhavan has fifty-four bedrooms, the choicest of them in south-wing suites usually reserved for visiting heads of state. In the choicest suite of all is a giant-size, hand-carved bed, the legs of which rest in replicas of water jugs on the heads of Indian women. President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth have slept there. So has Premier Khrushchev.

About a mile from Rashtrapati Bhavan, at the foot of a broad avenue called Rajpath (literally, Government Boulevard) are gleaming white palaces that once were the winter homes of maharajas. After India became independent and the

wealth of the maharajas declined, most of these palaces became government offices or museums. They still retain their outer glory and are open to visitors, but in most of them the lavish furnishings have been replaced by a jumble of file cabinets and desks.

There is one notable exception—Hyderabad House, the one-time palace of the Nizam of Hyderabad, believed by some to be the wealthiest man in the world. This palace has been taken over by the Ministry of External Affairs to accommodate foreign dignitaries who do not qualify for Rashtrapati Bhavan because they are not heads of state. Occasionally, my wife and I were invited to receptions beneath the crystal chandeliers of the main drawing room. To get there, we climbed a marble staircase, at the foot of which a fountain jetted water onto statuary. The tiled floors of the palace are covered with thick Kashmiri rugs and most of the furniture is of stained teak.

If the palaces of New Delhi represent the glitter of the past, a new colony that is mushrooming nearby represents the glitter of

the future. This is the Diplomatic Enclave, former rocky brush land that has been set aside for foreign embassies and fine residences. There, on an avenue named Shanti Path (Peace Boulevard), stand the chancelleries of the major world powers. Dominating them is the \$2,500,000 chancellery of the American Embassy, which is so popular an attraction that guided public tours are scheduled every Sunday afternoon. Designed by Edward Durrell Stone, this building with its shell of floor-to-roof terrazzo grillwork has often been cited as the initial inspiration for the wave of concrete grillwork that has swept across the U. S. in the past five years.

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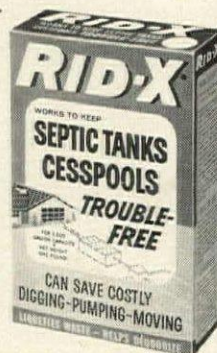
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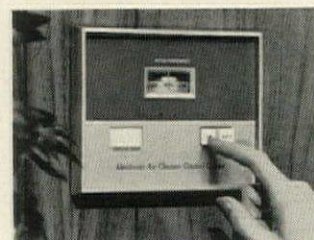
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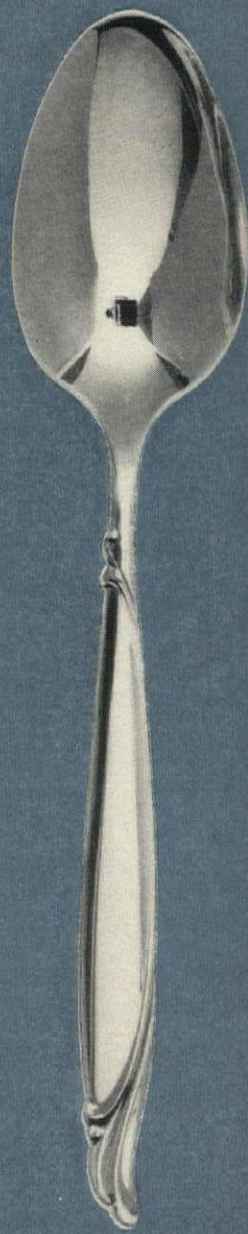
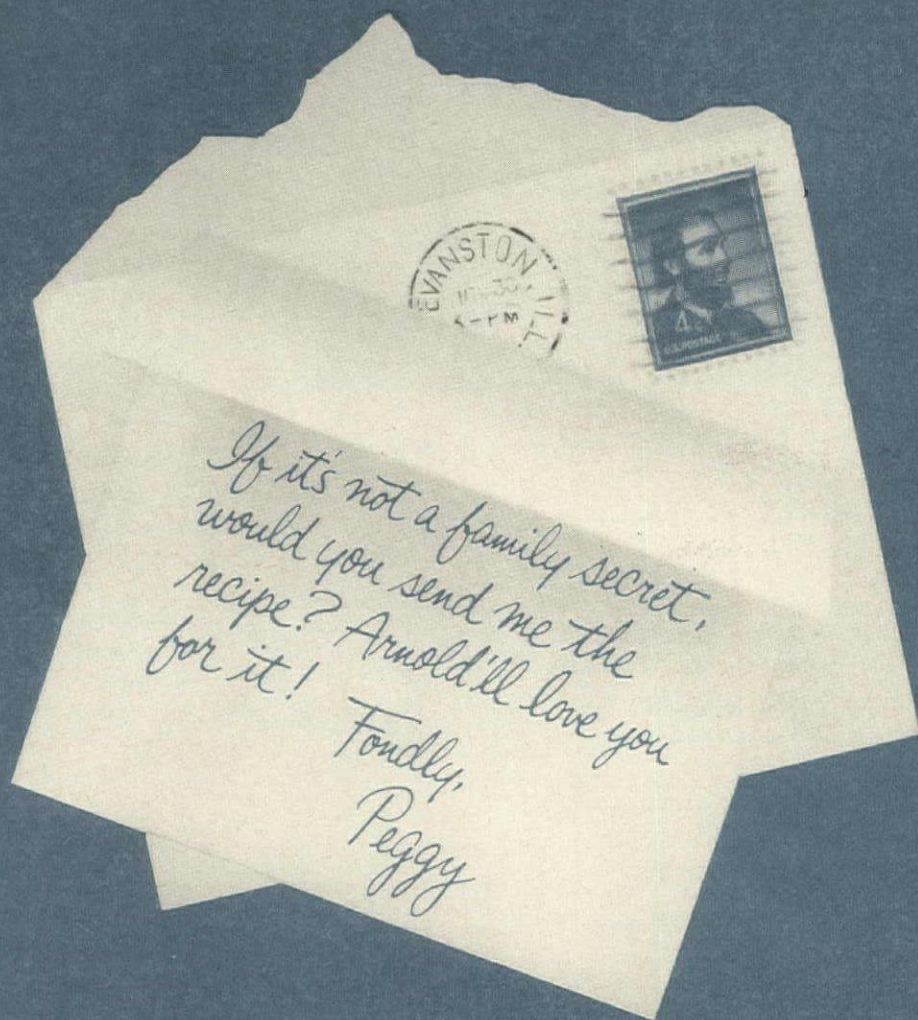
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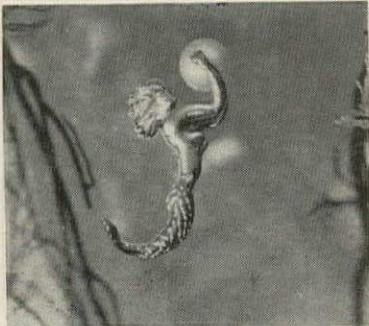
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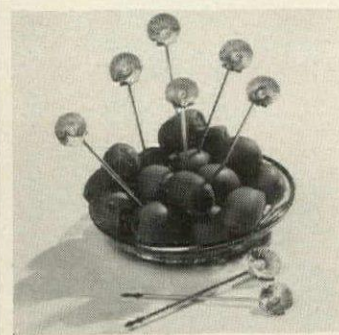
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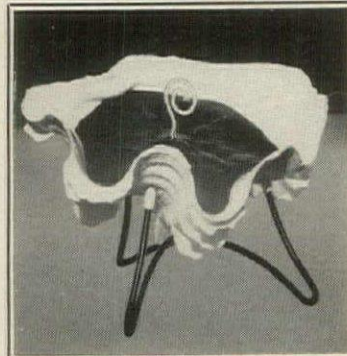


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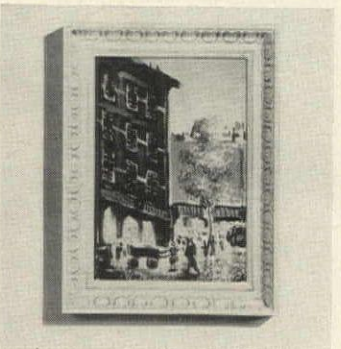
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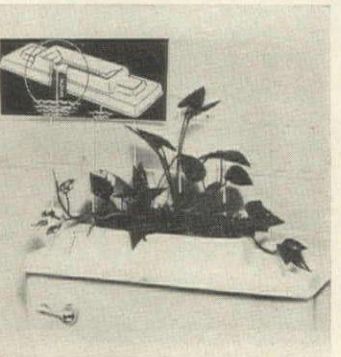
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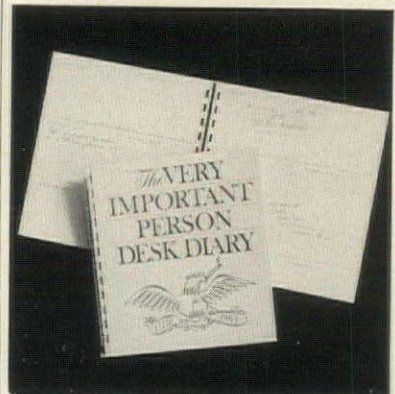
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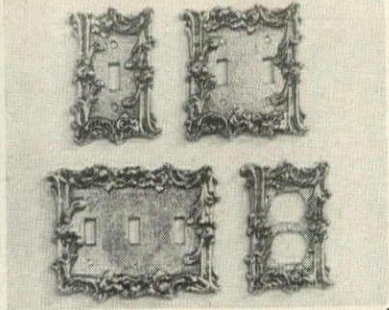


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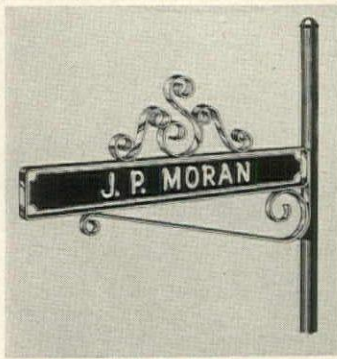
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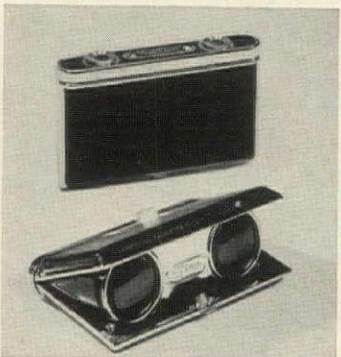
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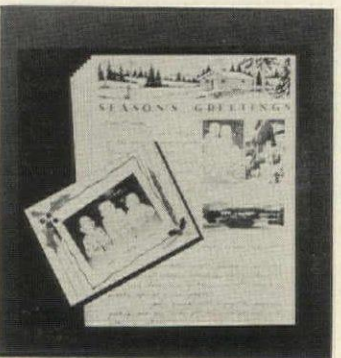
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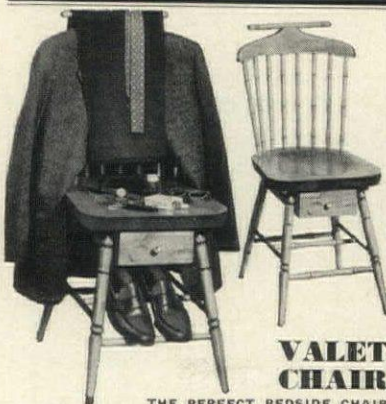


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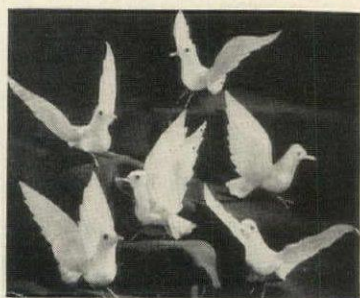
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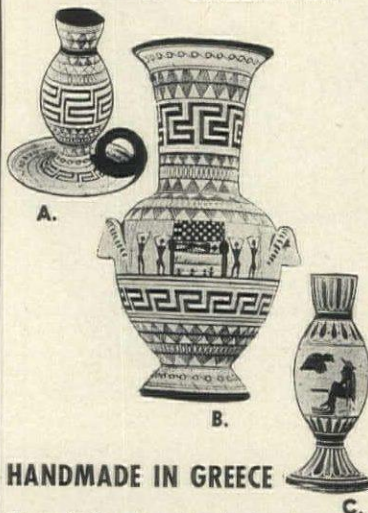


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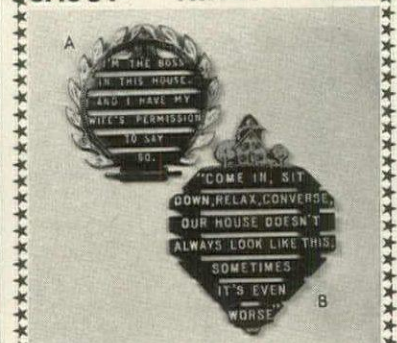
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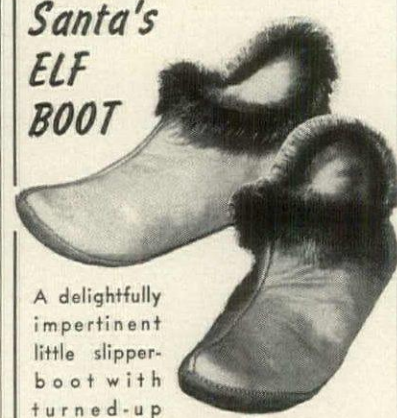


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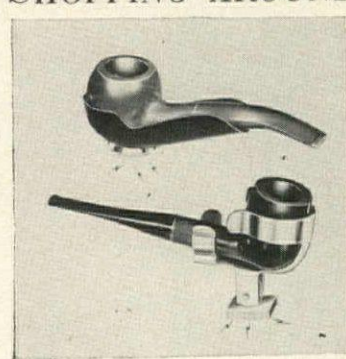


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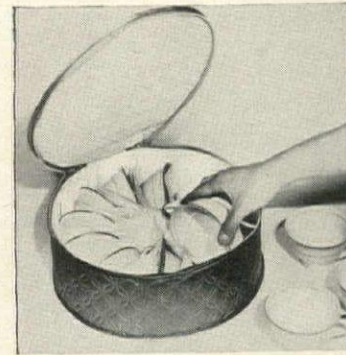
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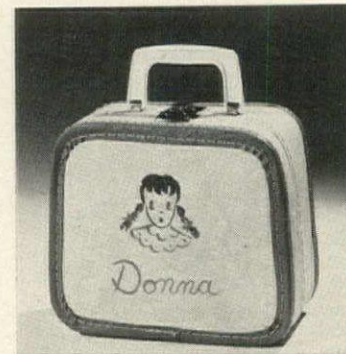
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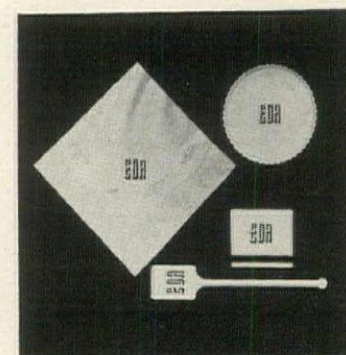
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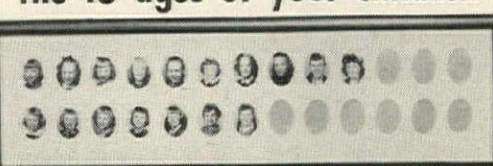


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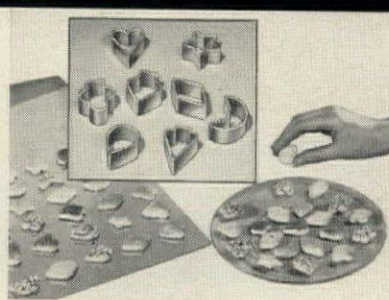
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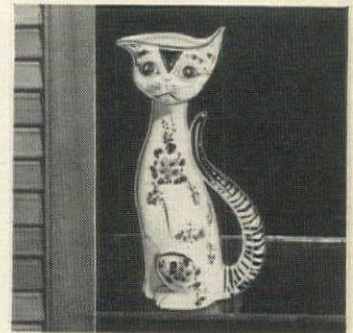
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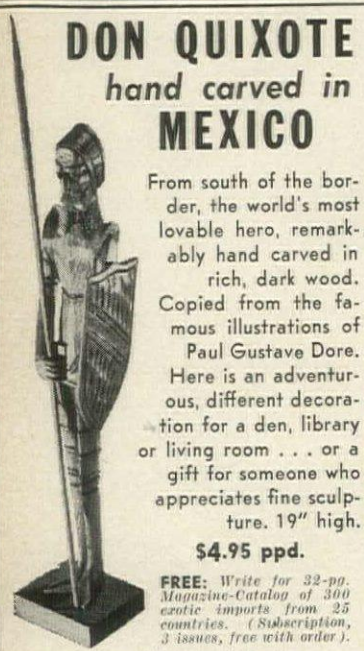
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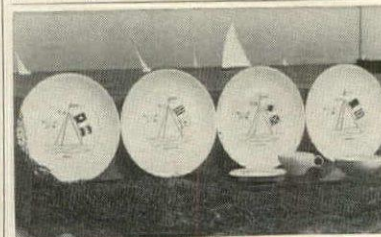
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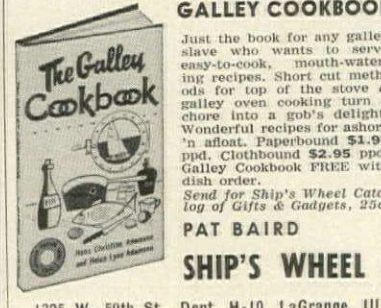
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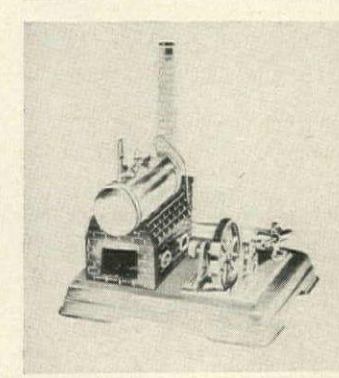
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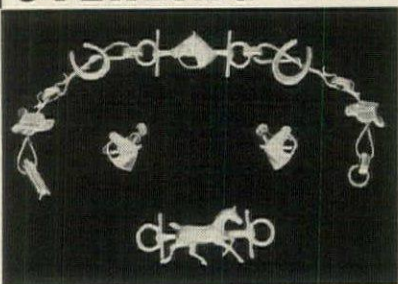


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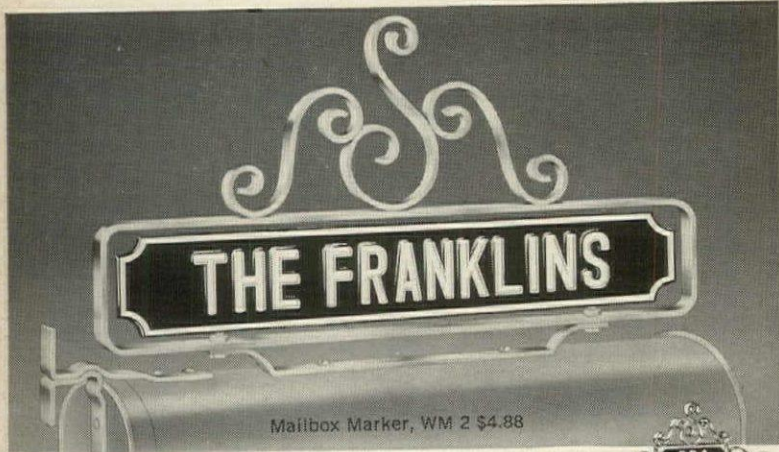
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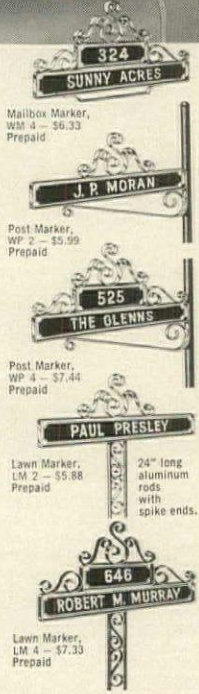
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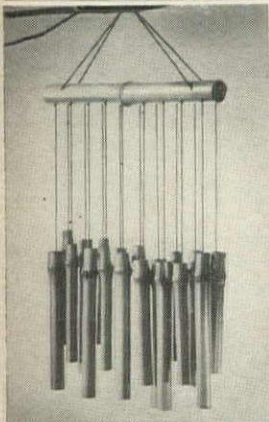
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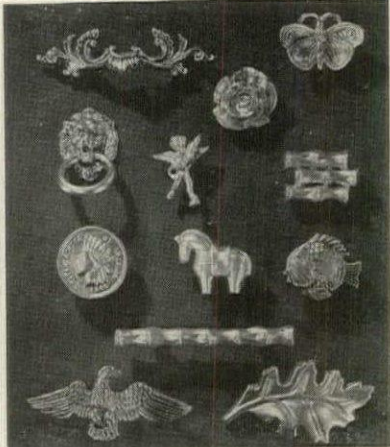


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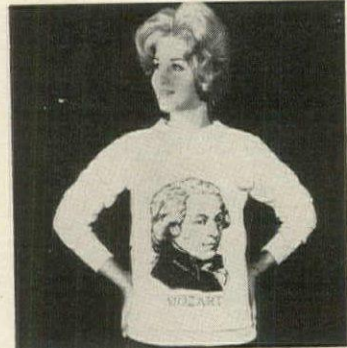
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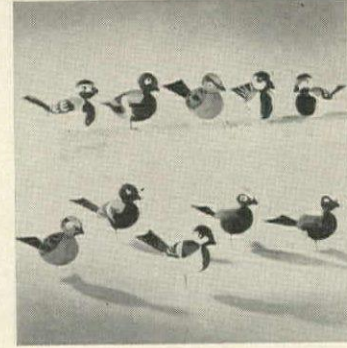
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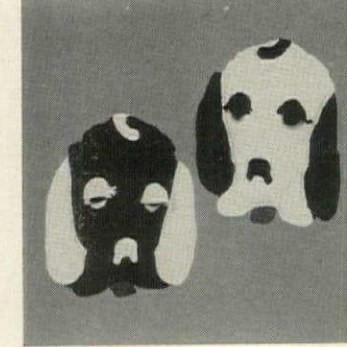
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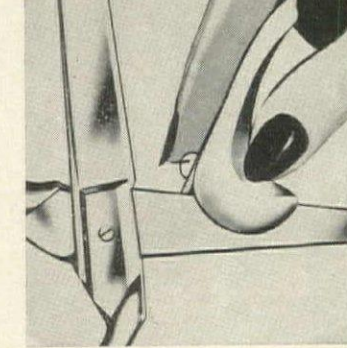
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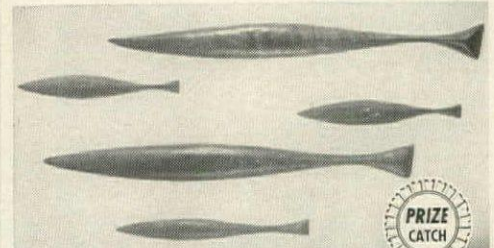
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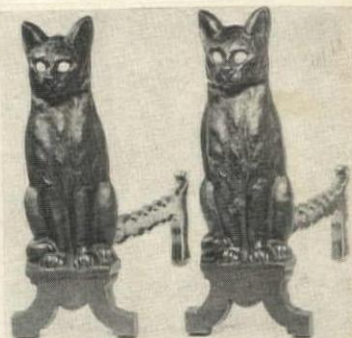
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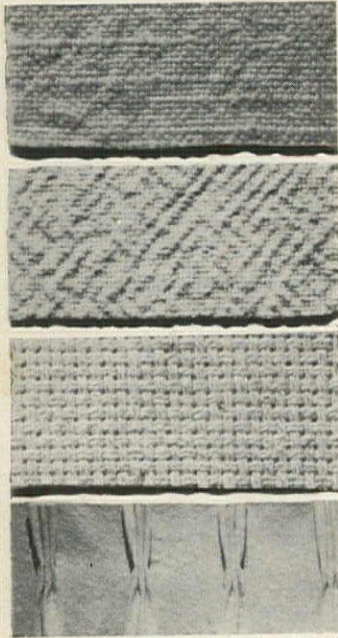
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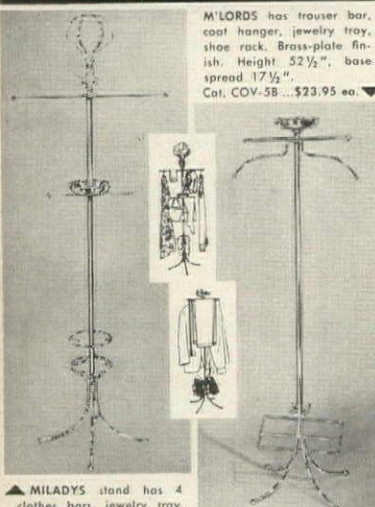
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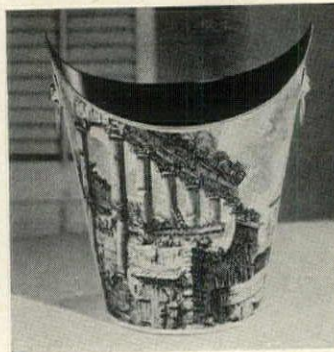
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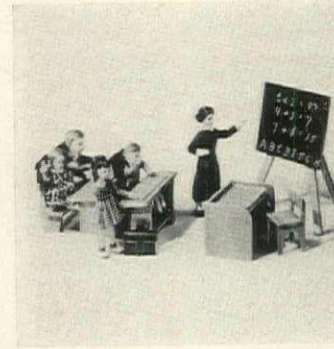
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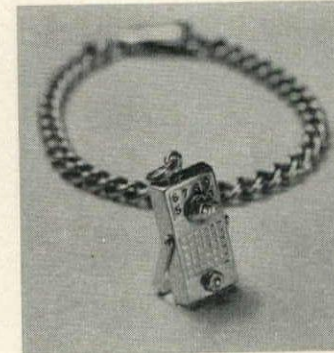
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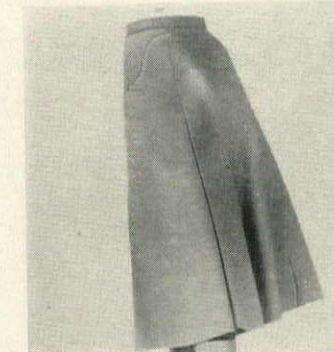
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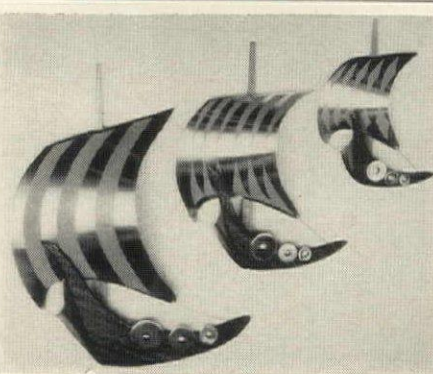
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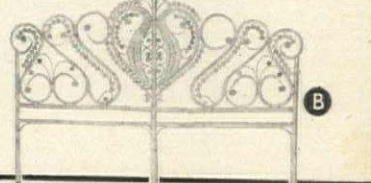
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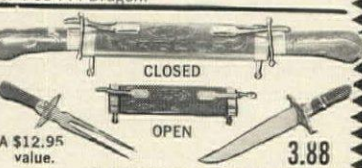
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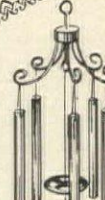
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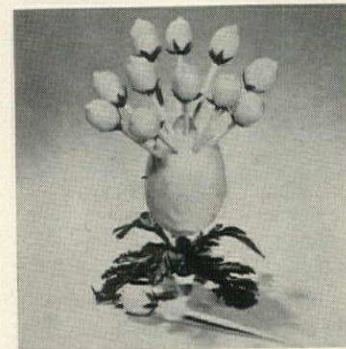
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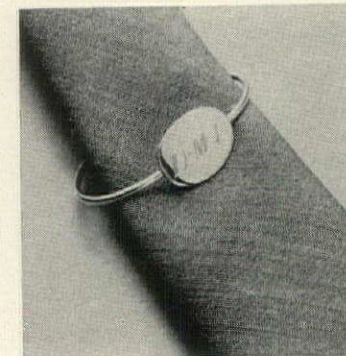
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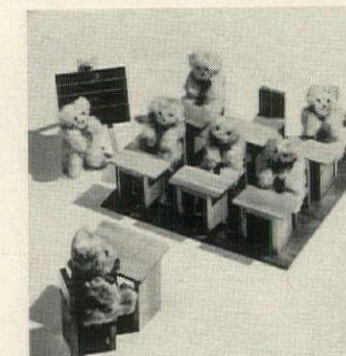
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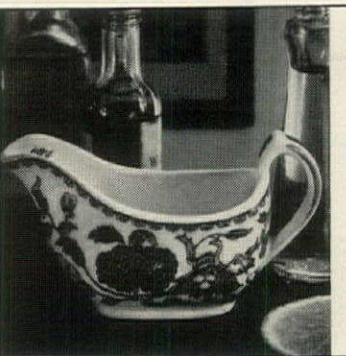
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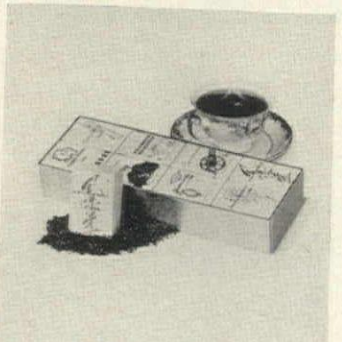
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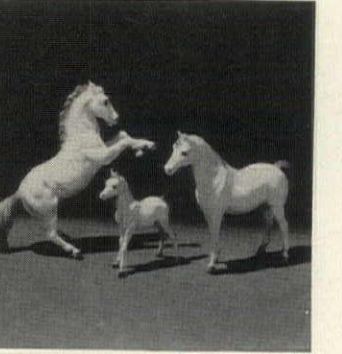
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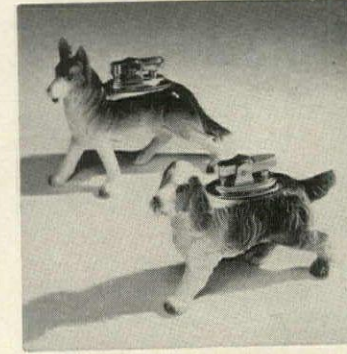
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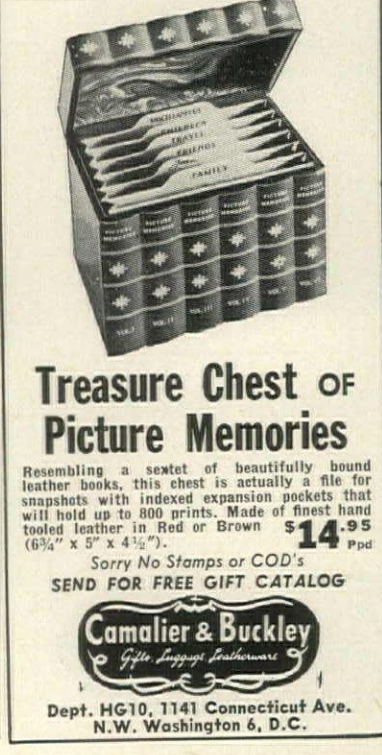
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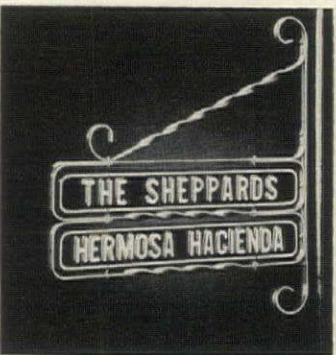
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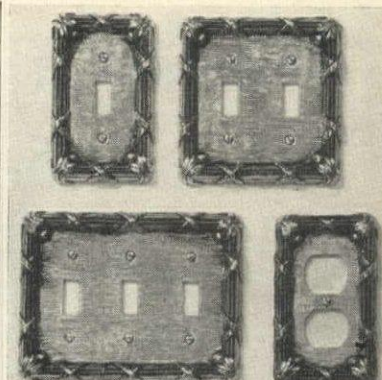
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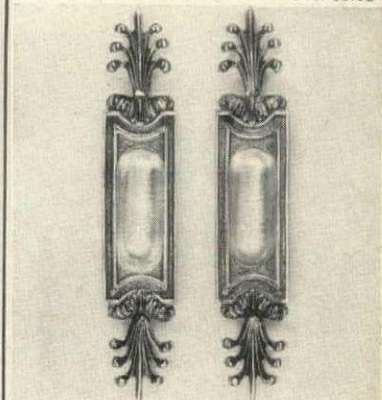
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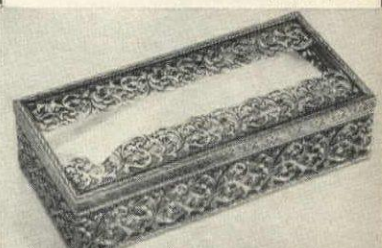
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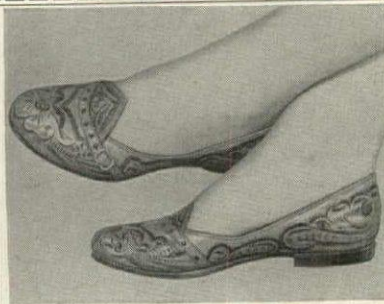
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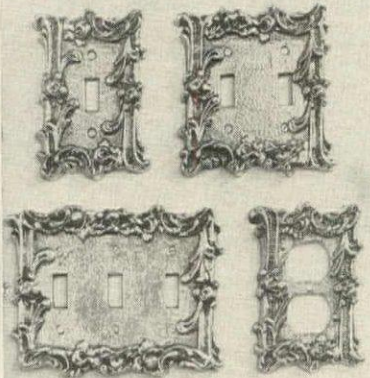
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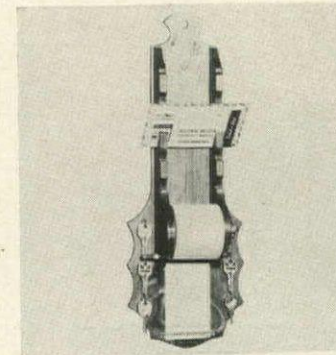
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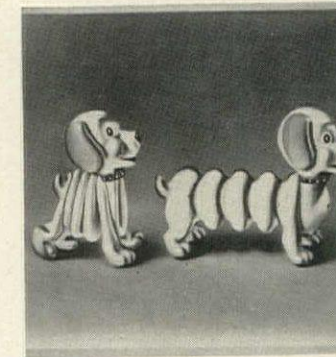
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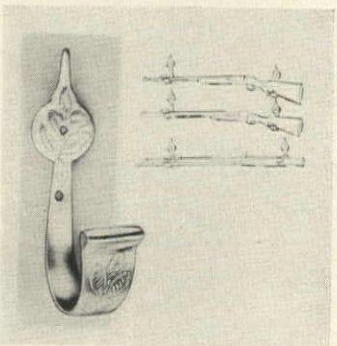
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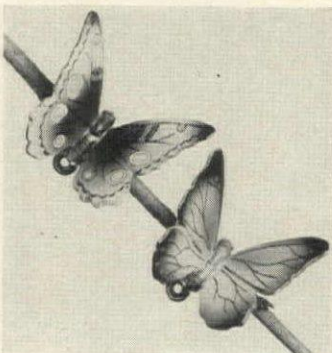
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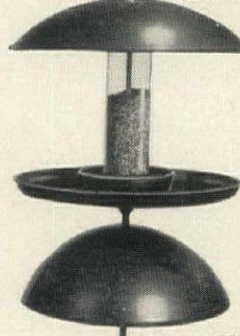


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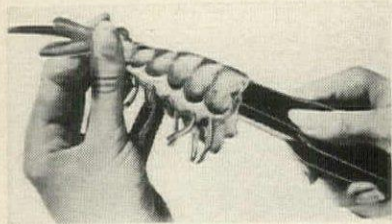
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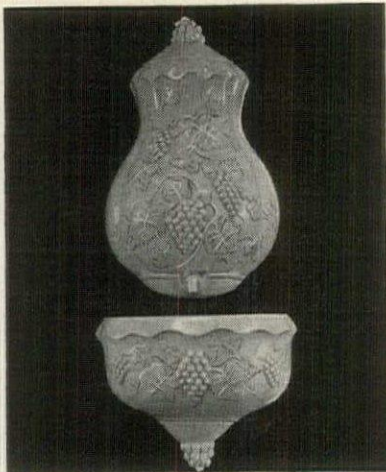
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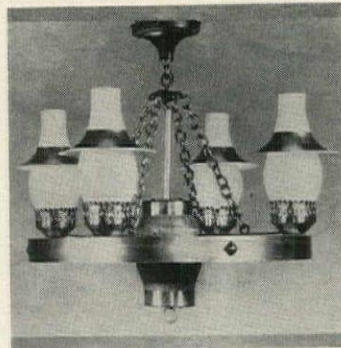
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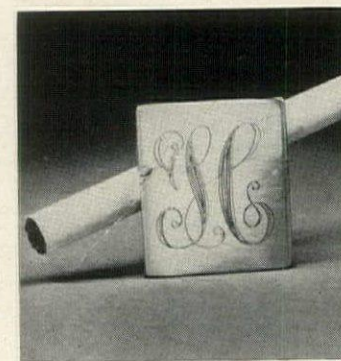
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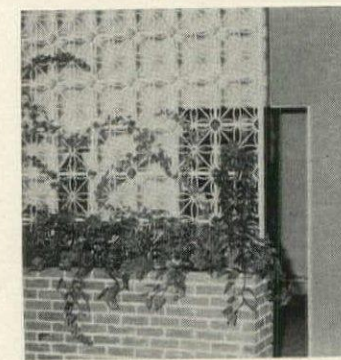
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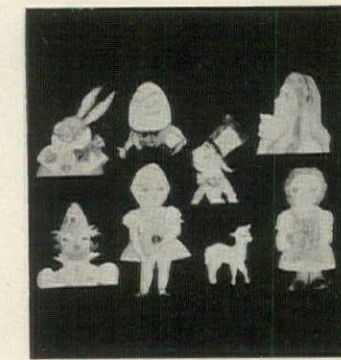
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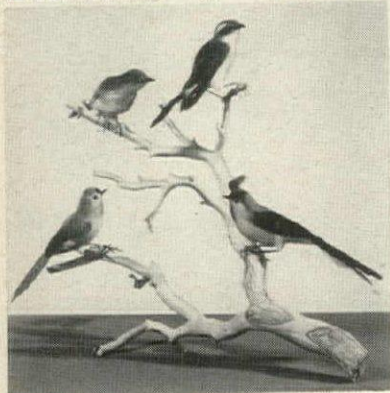
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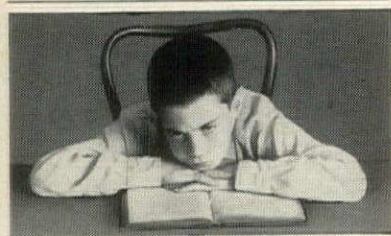
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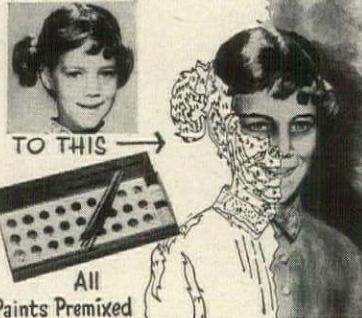
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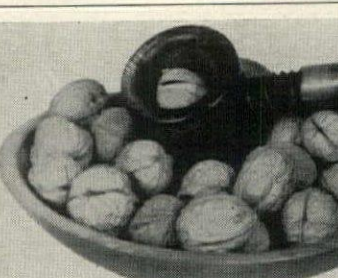
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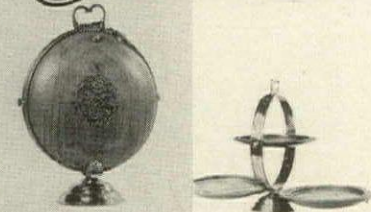


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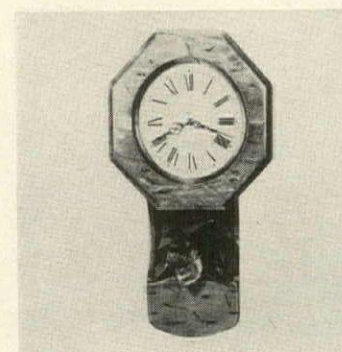
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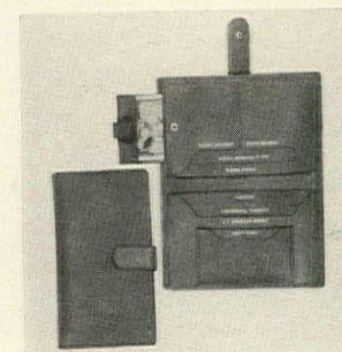
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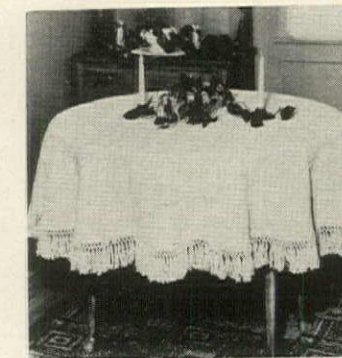
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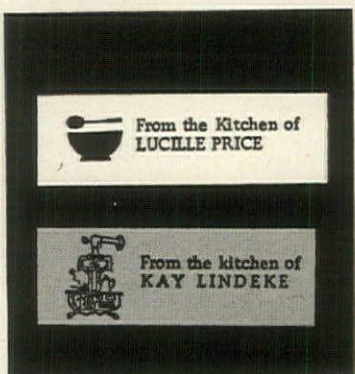
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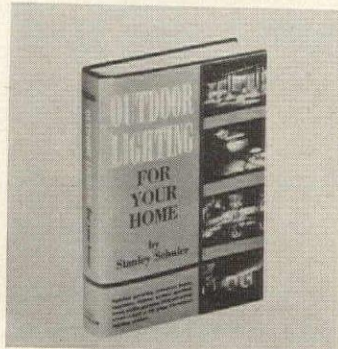
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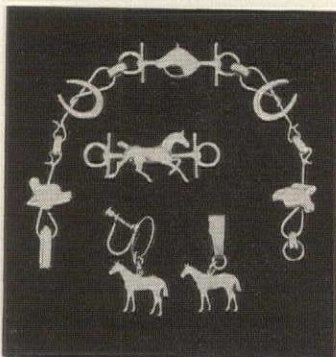
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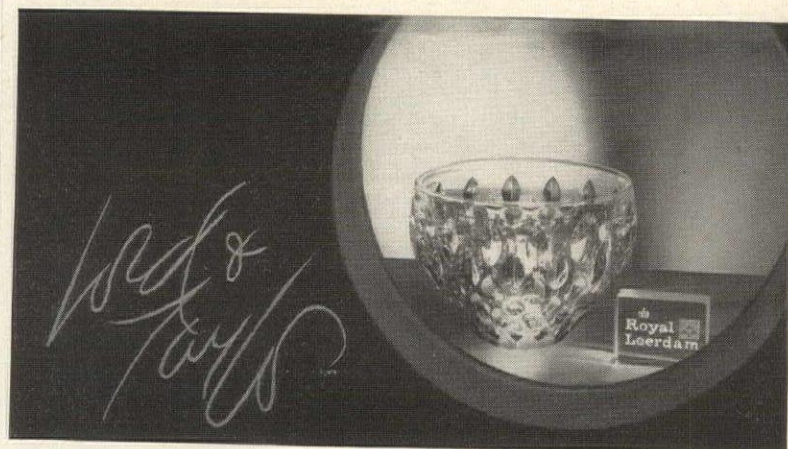
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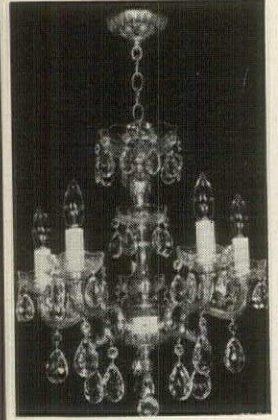
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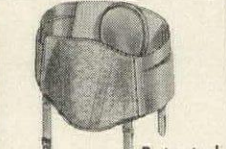


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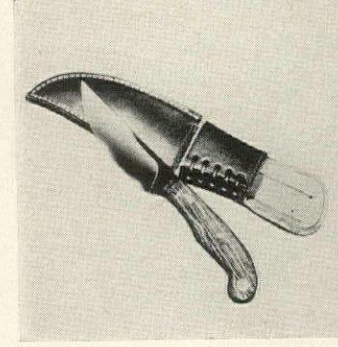
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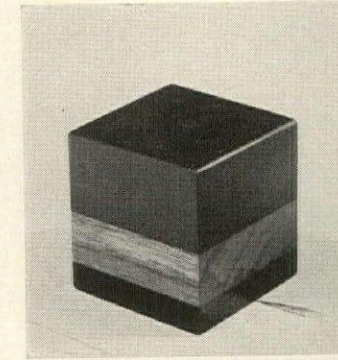
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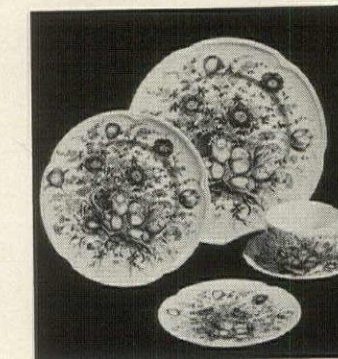
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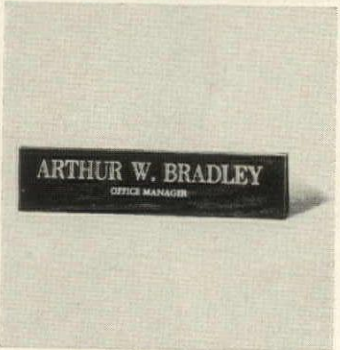
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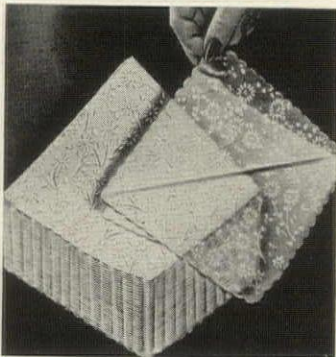
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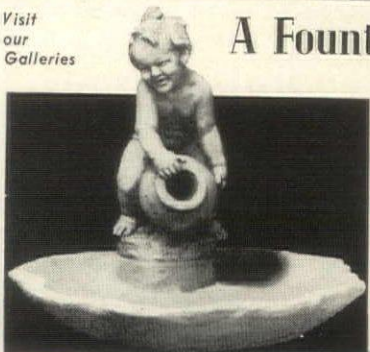


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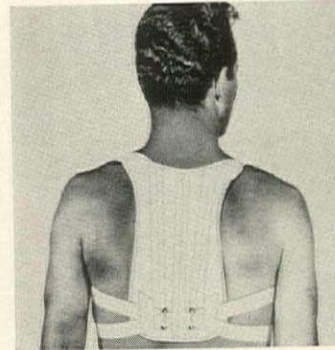
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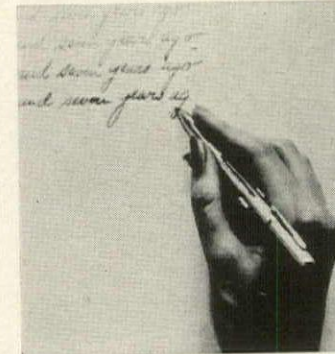
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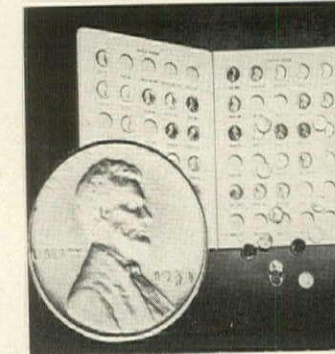
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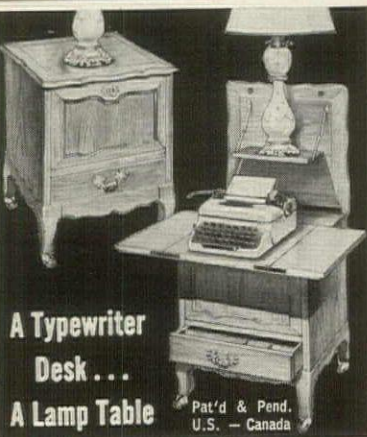
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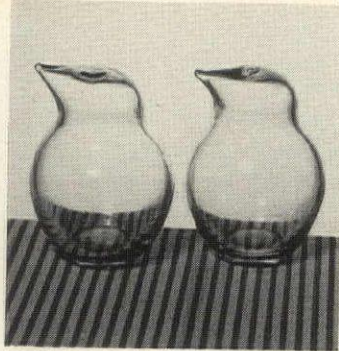
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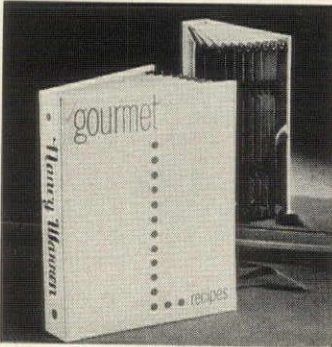
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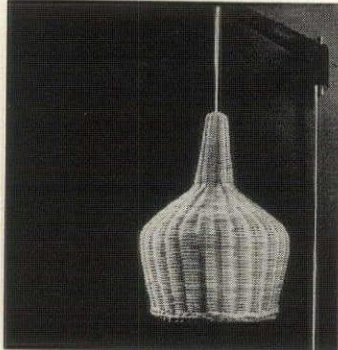
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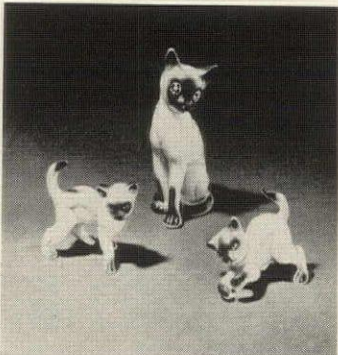
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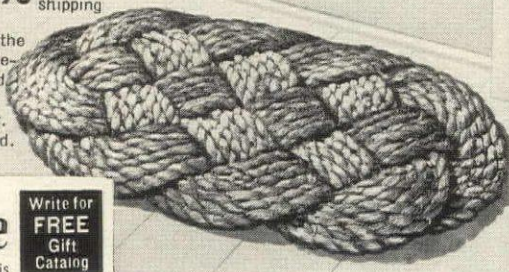
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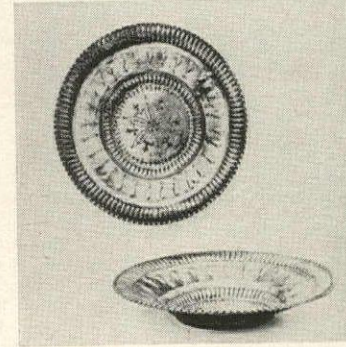
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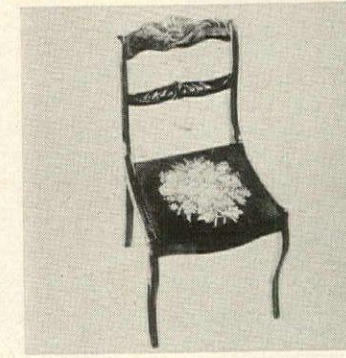
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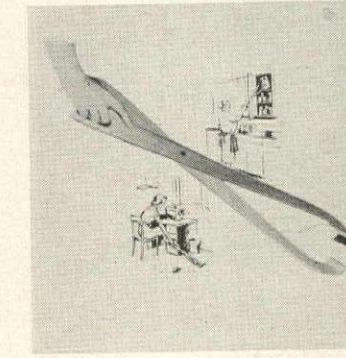
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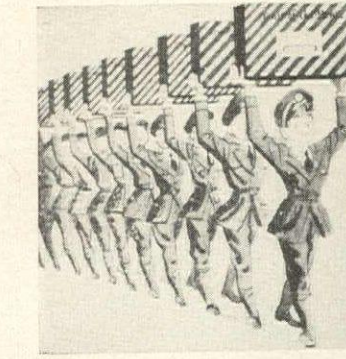
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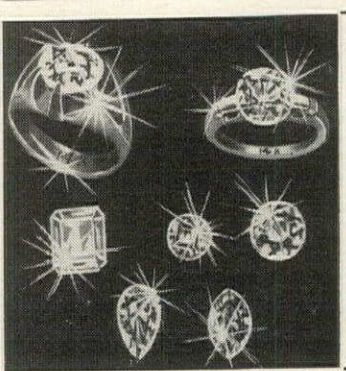
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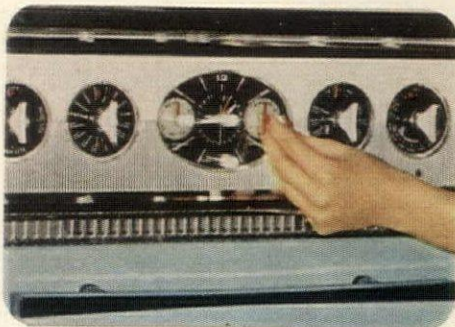
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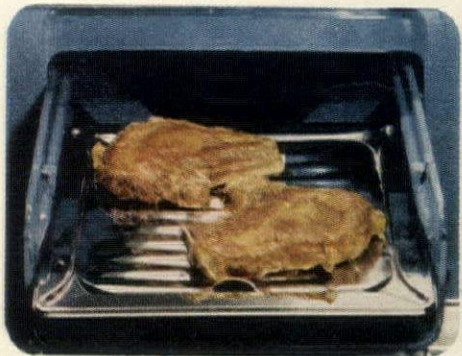
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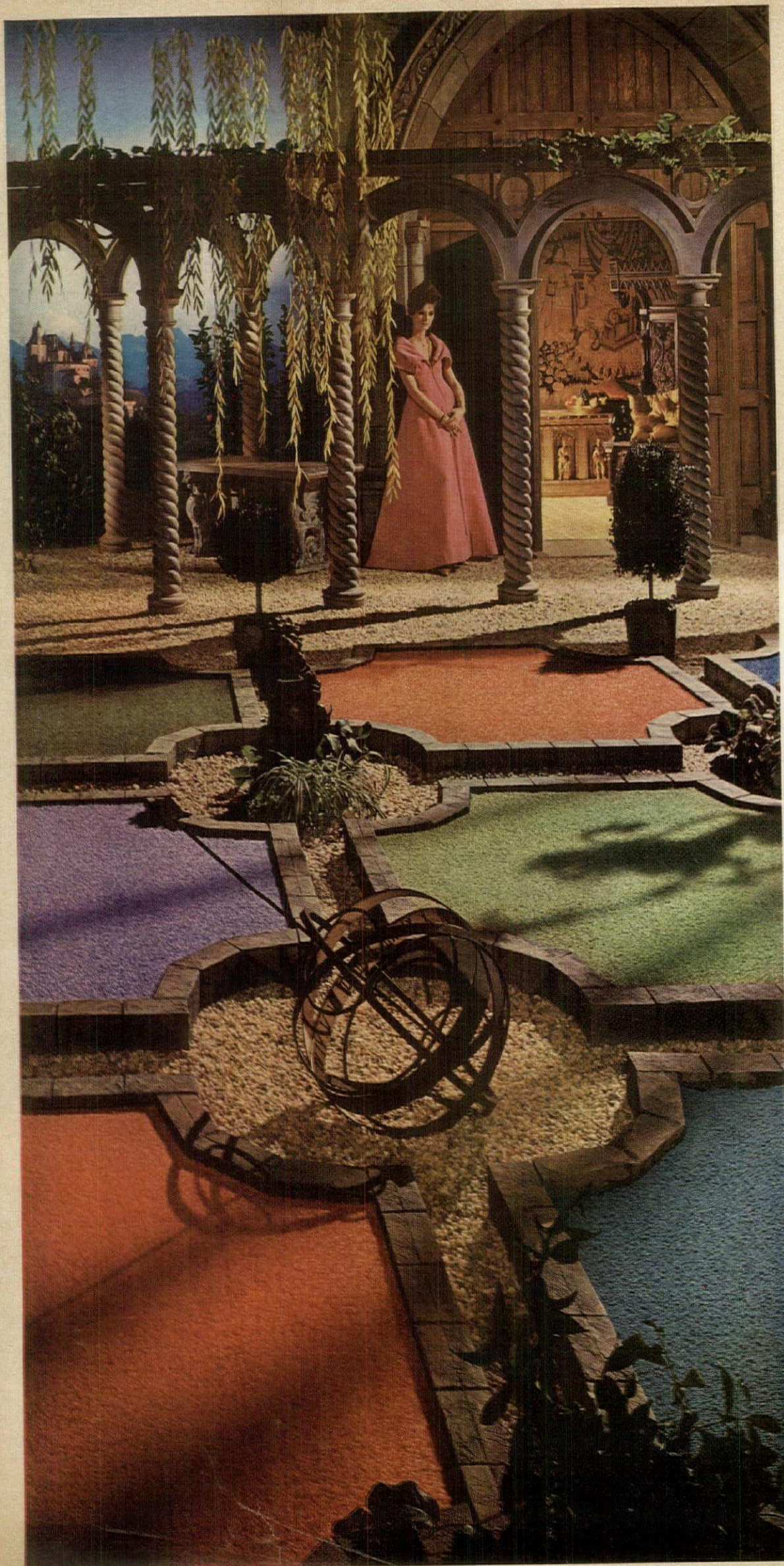


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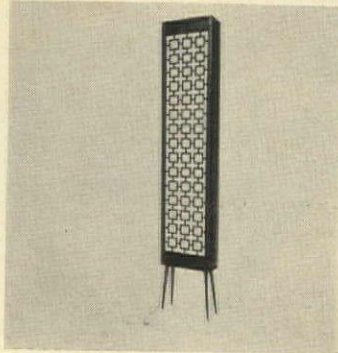
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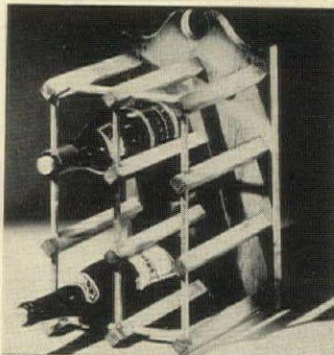
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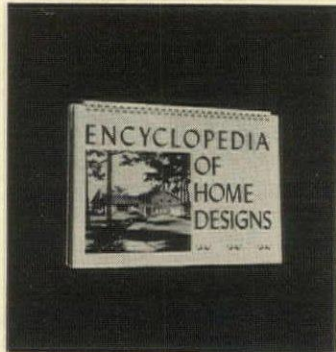
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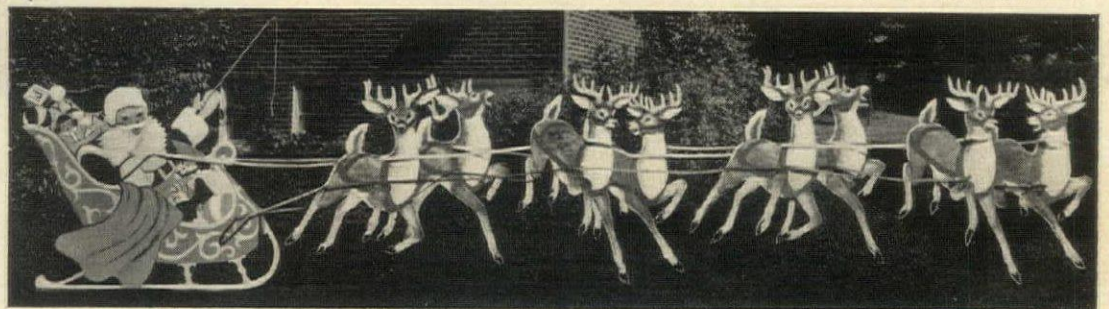
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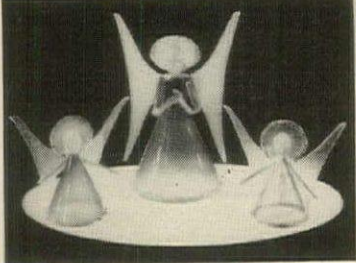
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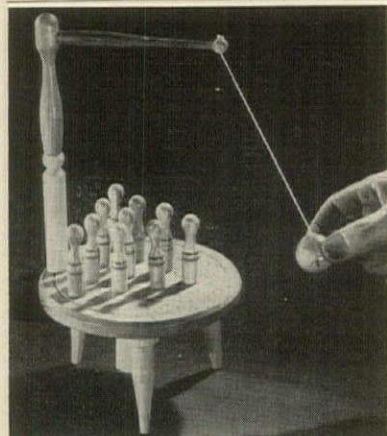


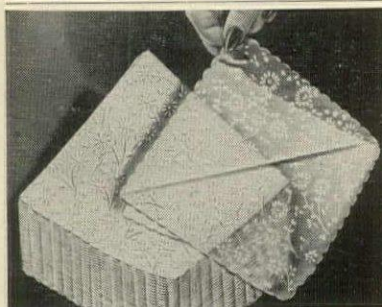
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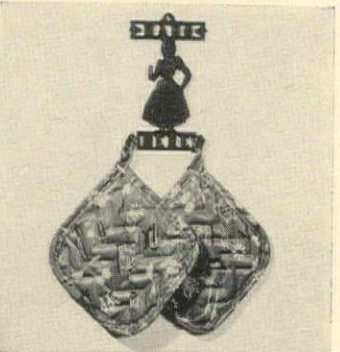
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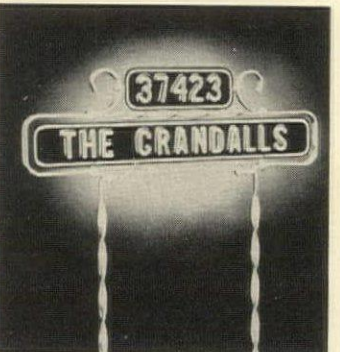
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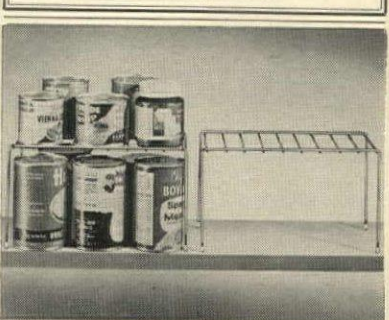
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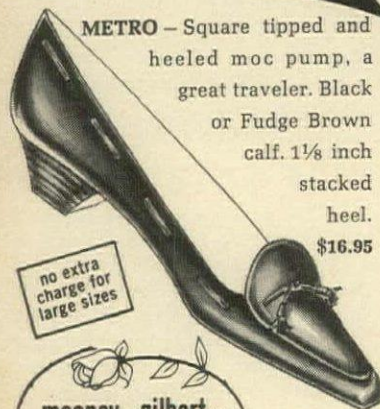
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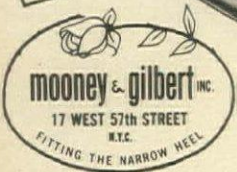
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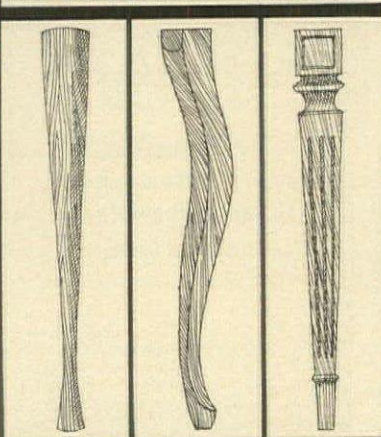
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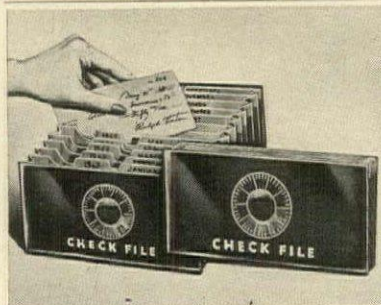
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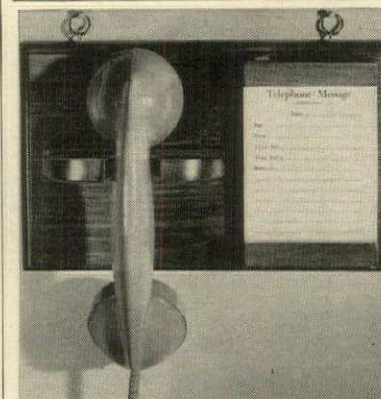


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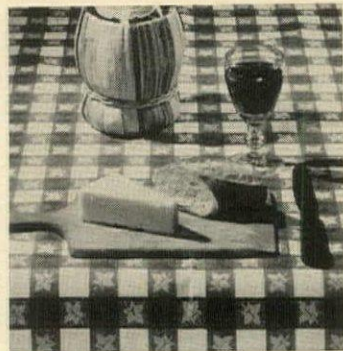
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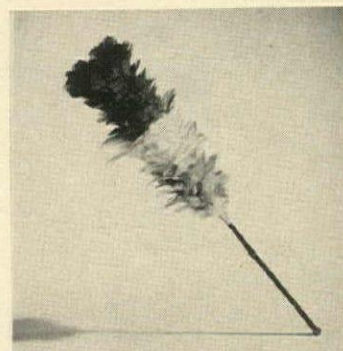


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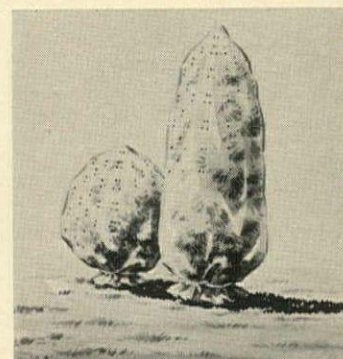
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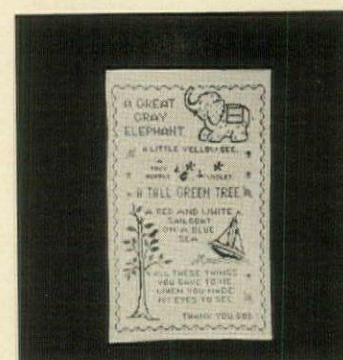
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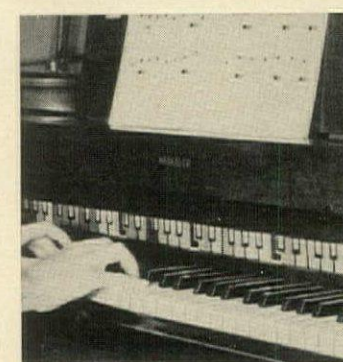
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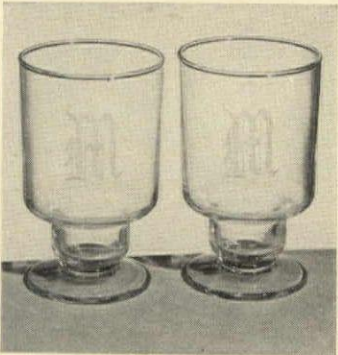
Two for the money

The pert pouch is called the coffee break wallet. It's sized to tote money and make-up on jaunts for Java. French purse, grosgrained-lined, has compartments for bills, cards. Red, bone or blue cowhide with 2 or 3 18k gold-plated initials. Wallet, \$3.30; purse, \$4.40. Ppd. tax incl. Windfall, HG10, 185 Adams, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



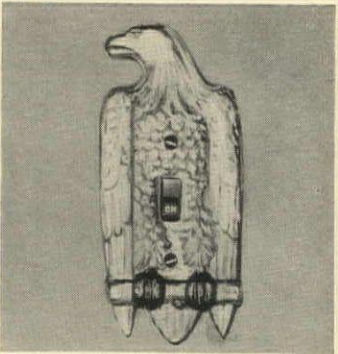
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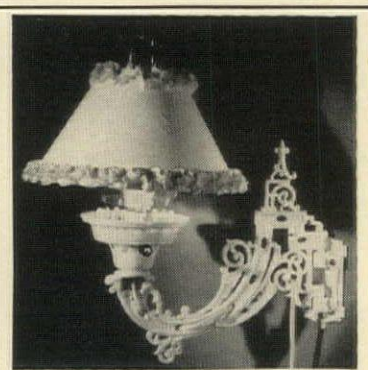
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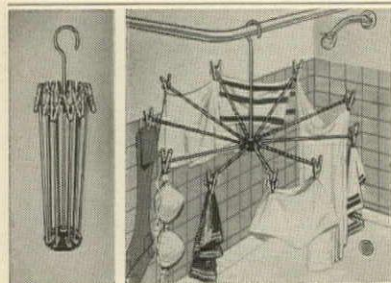
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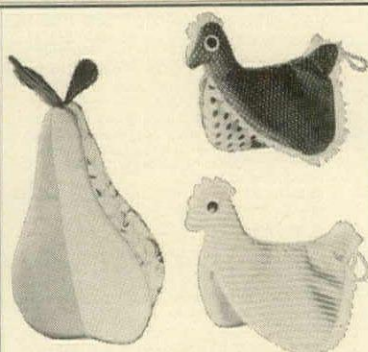
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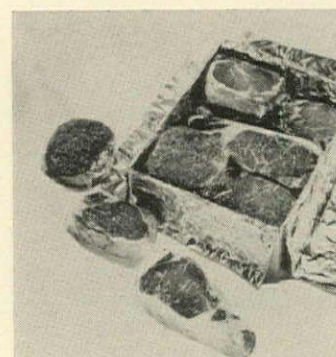
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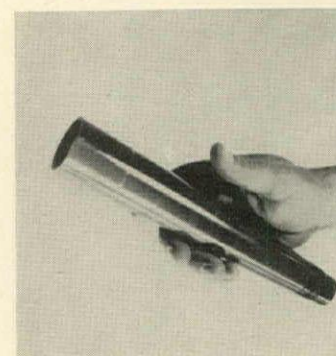
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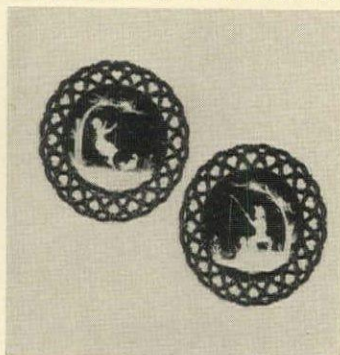
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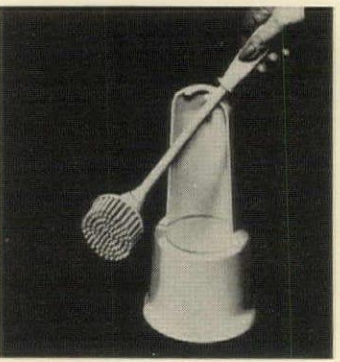
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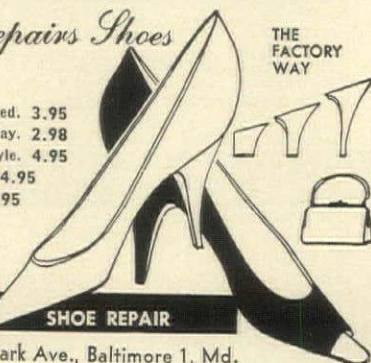
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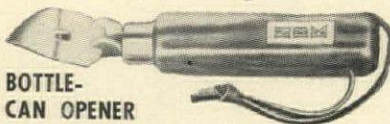
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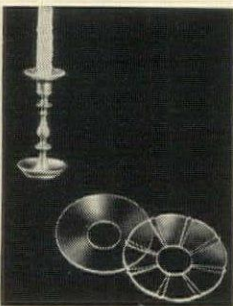


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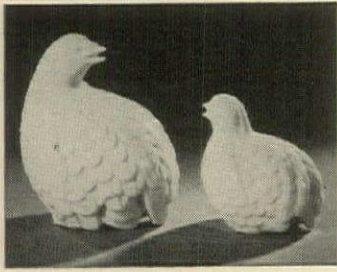
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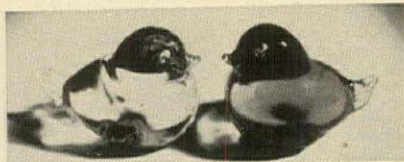
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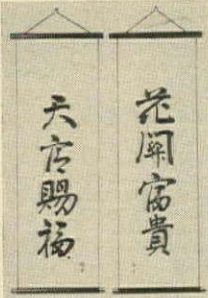
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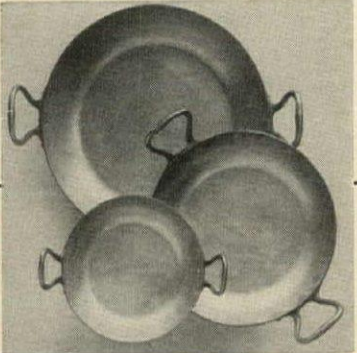
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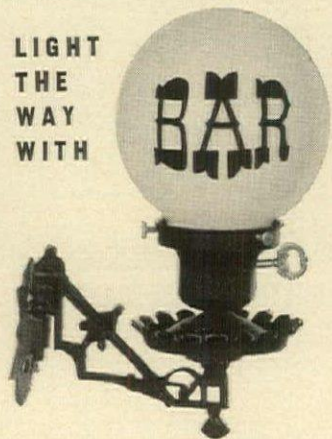
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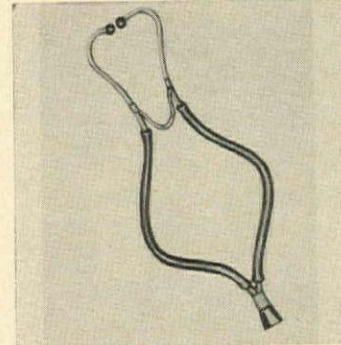
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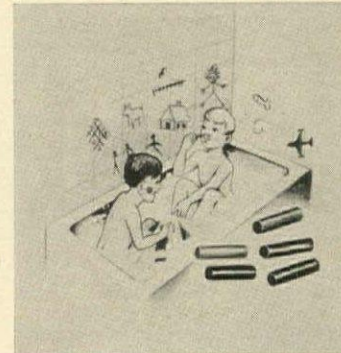
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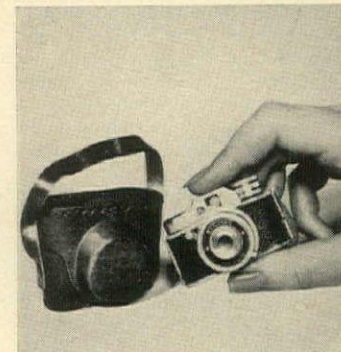
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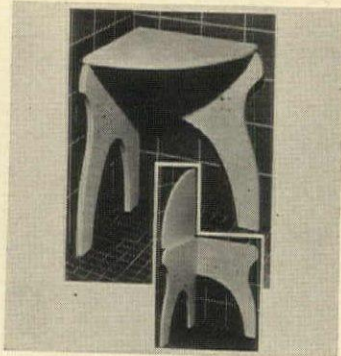
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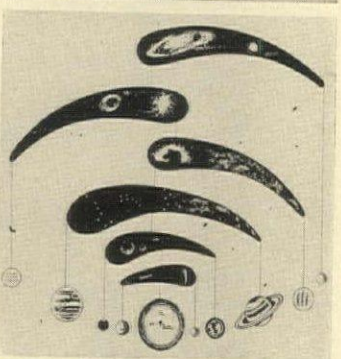
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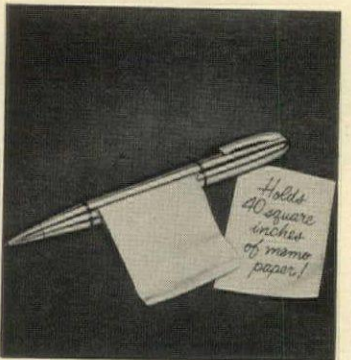
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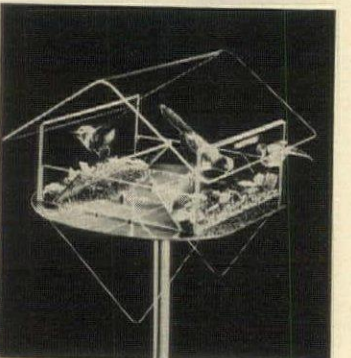
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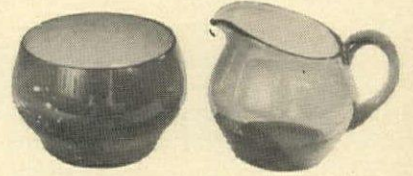
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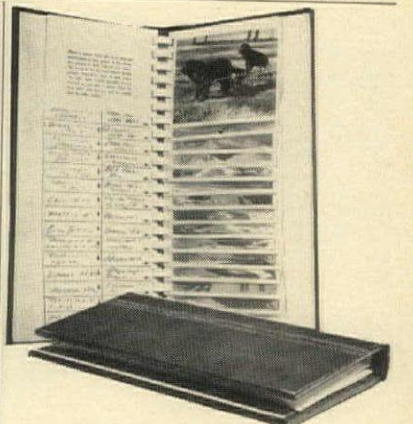
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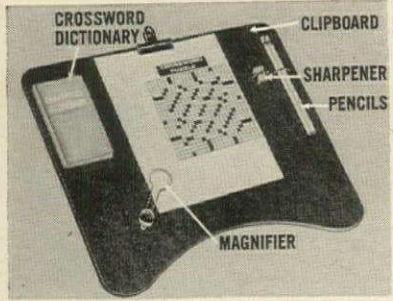
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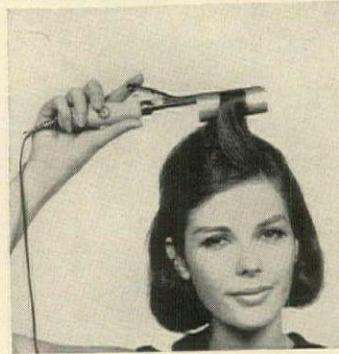
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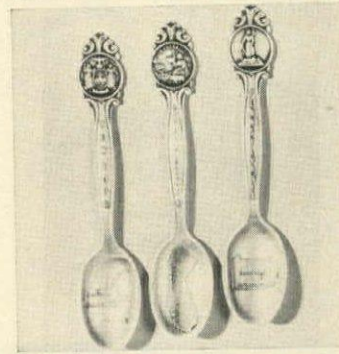
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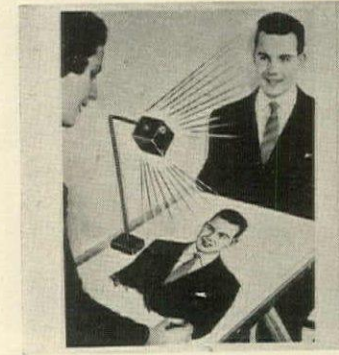
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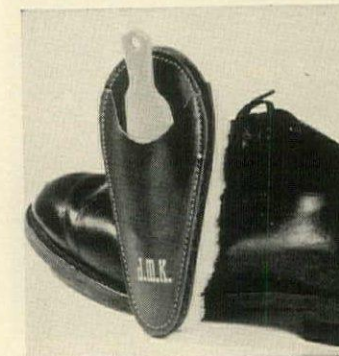
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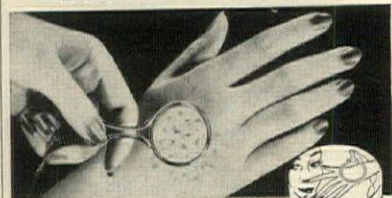


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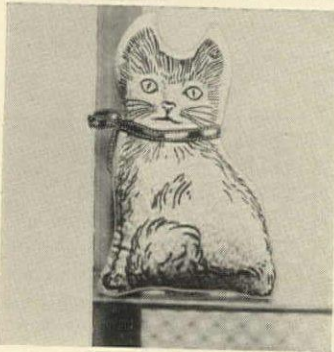
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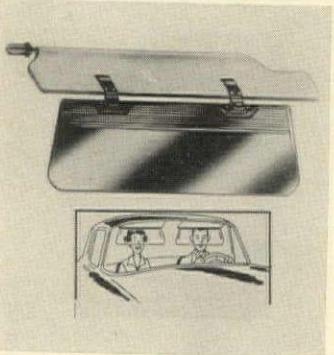
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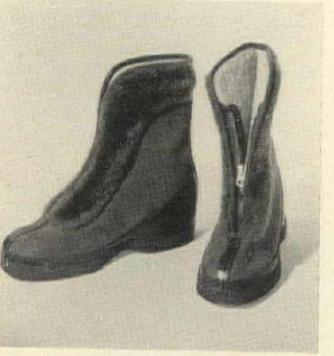
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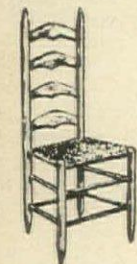
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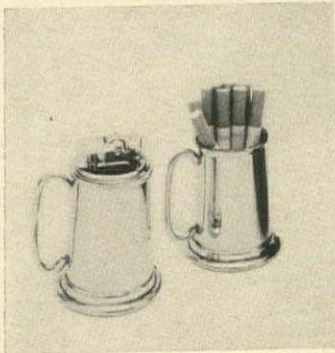
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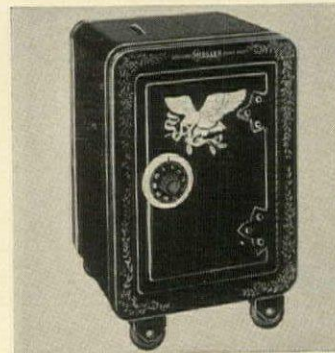
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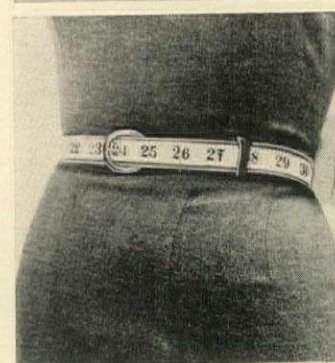
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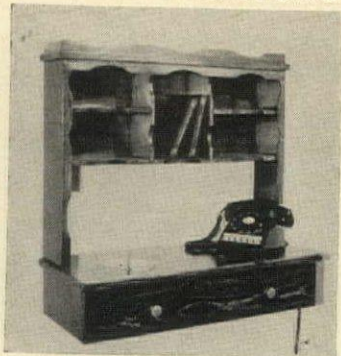
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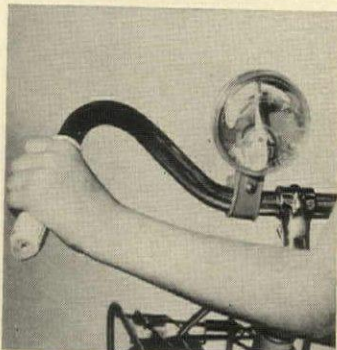
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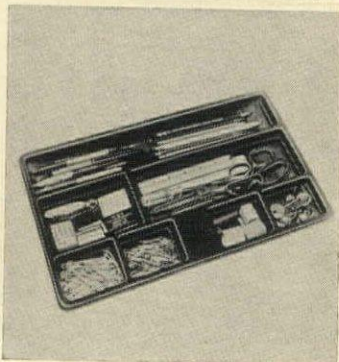
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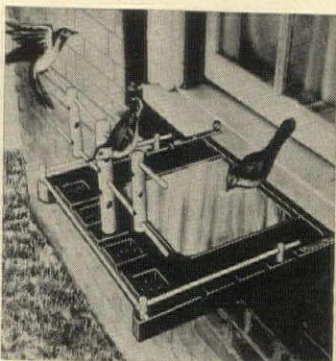
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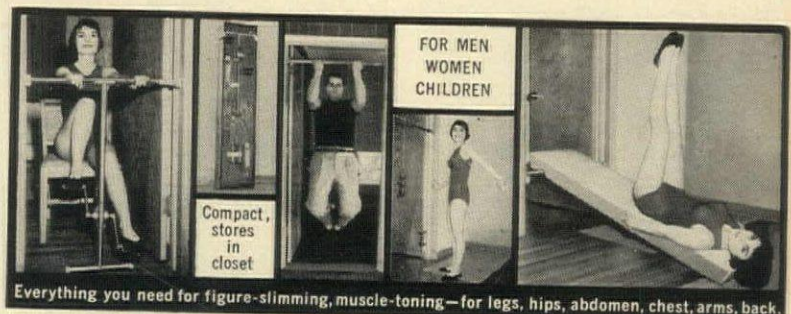


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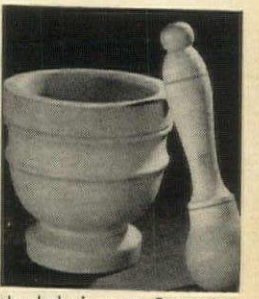
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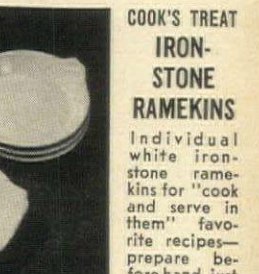
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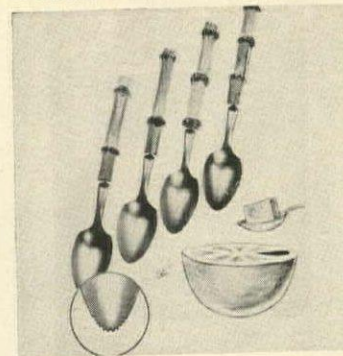
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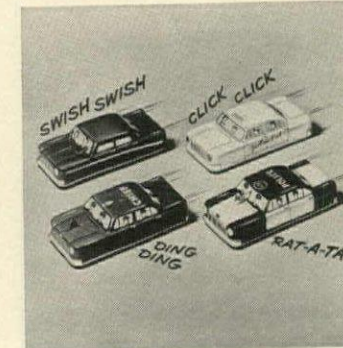
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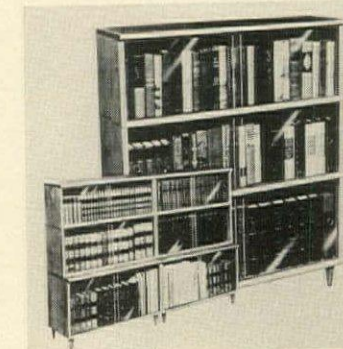
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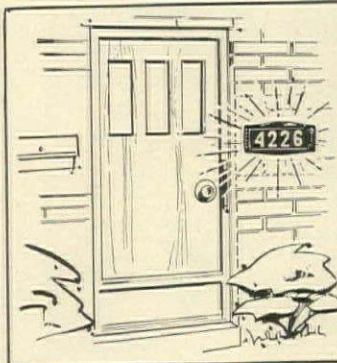
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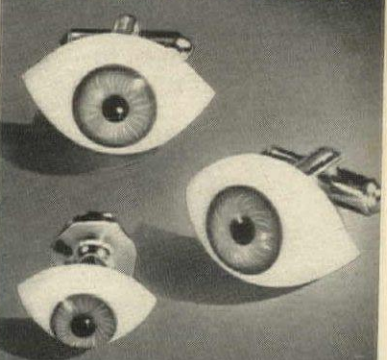
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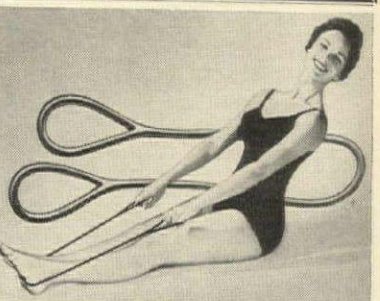
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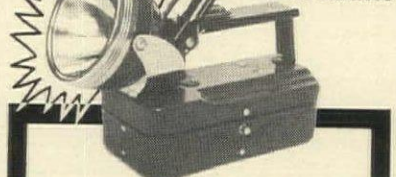
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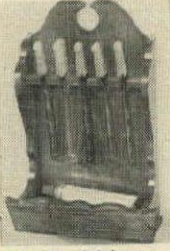
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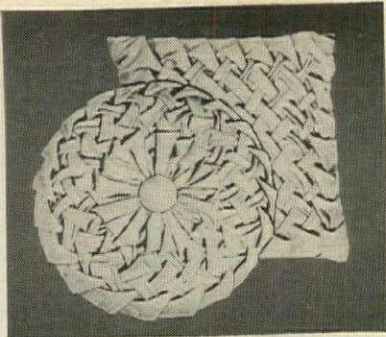
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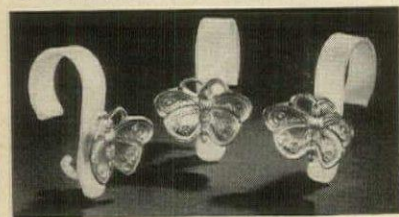
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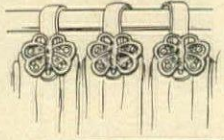
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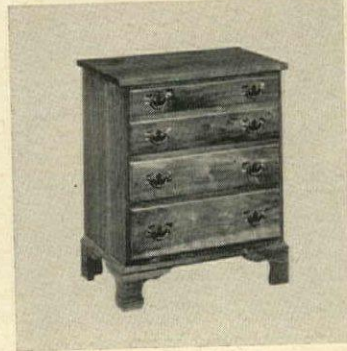
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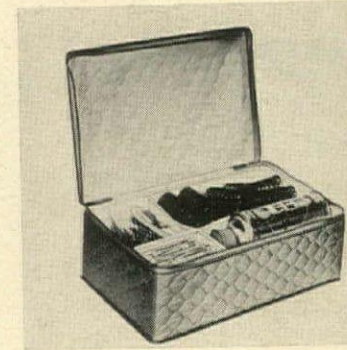
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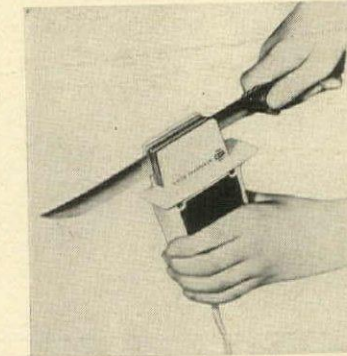
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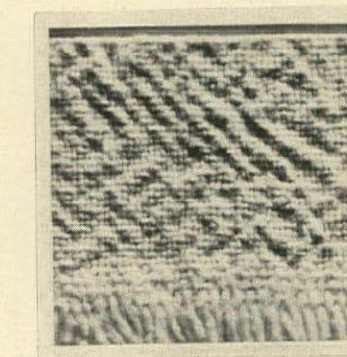
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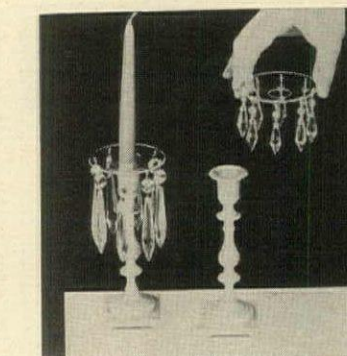
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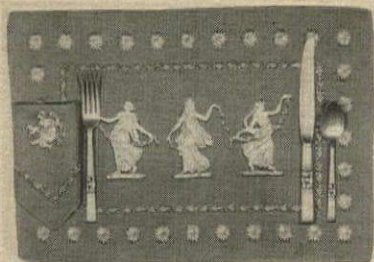
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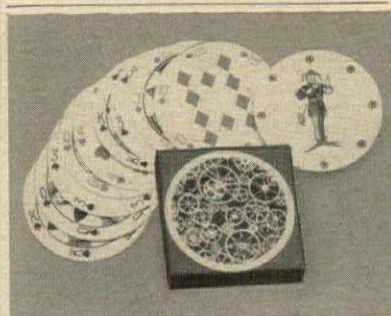


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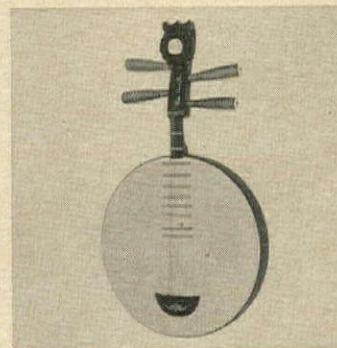
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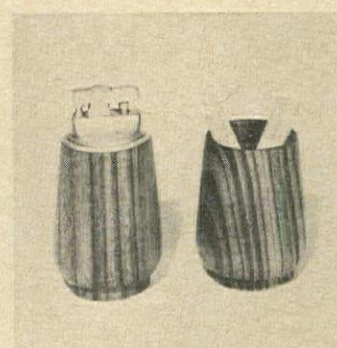
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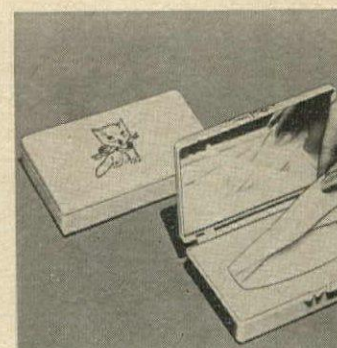
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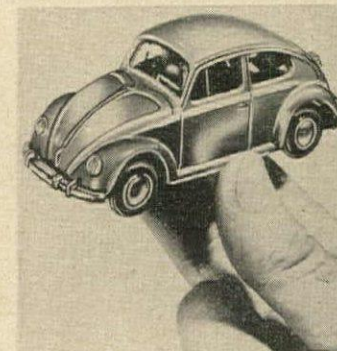
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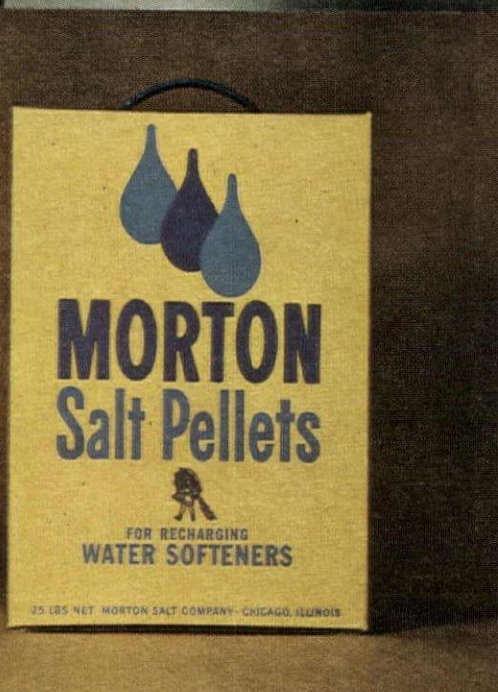
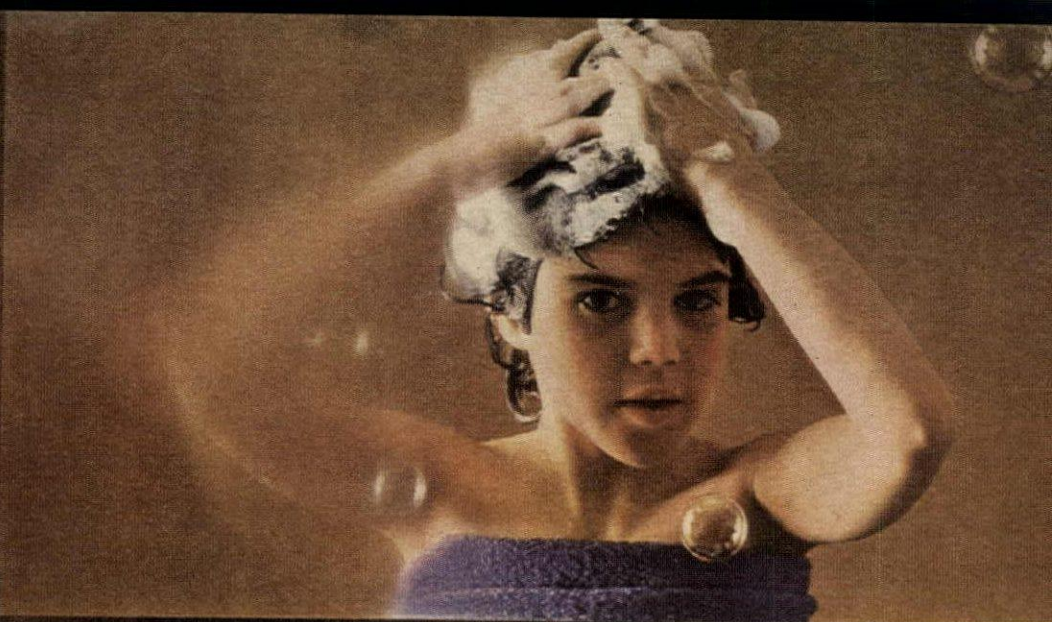
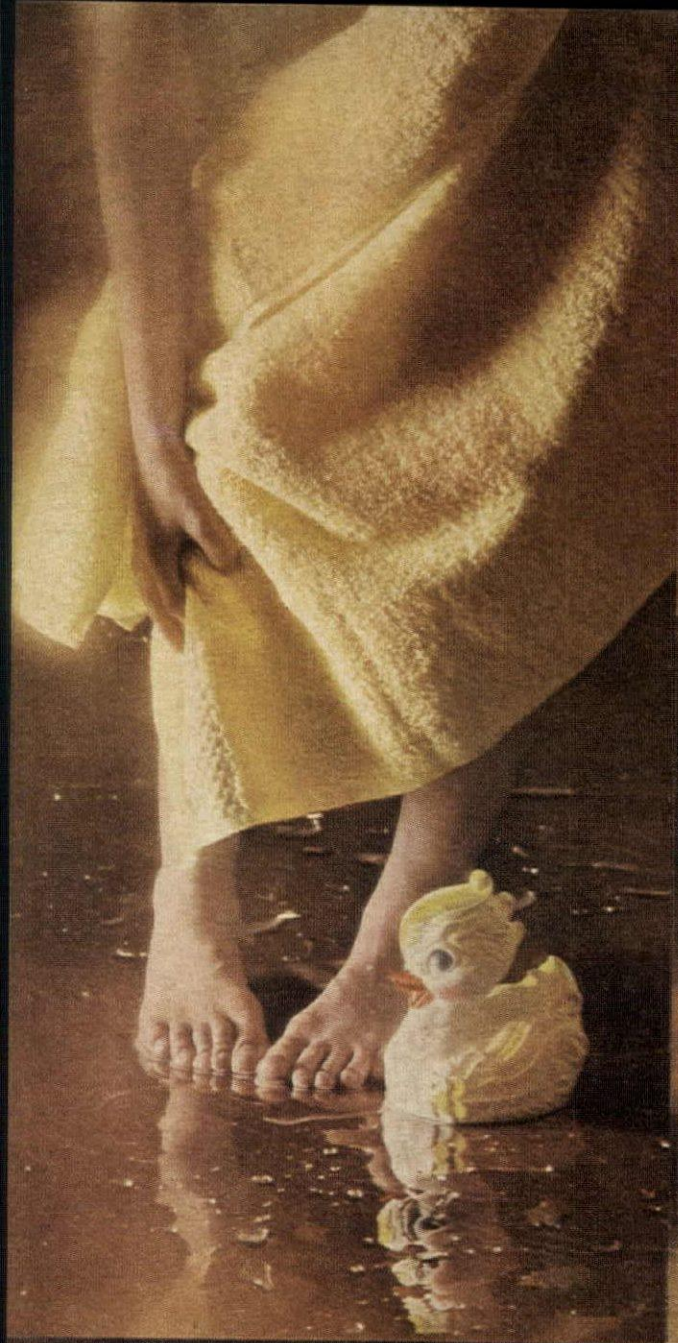
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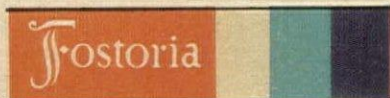
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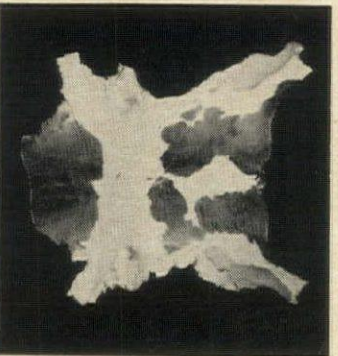
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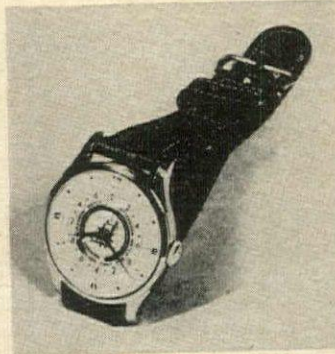
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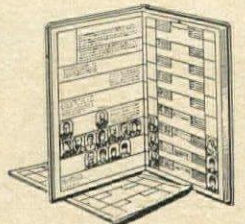
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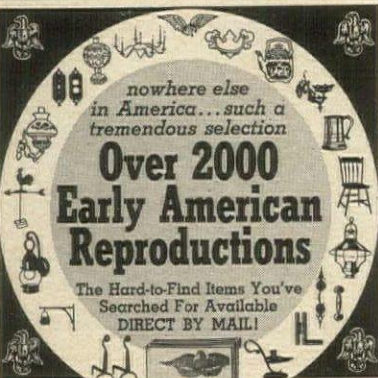
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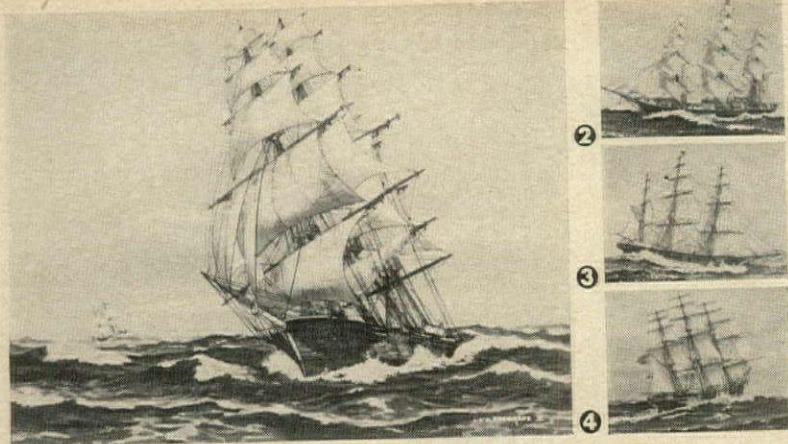
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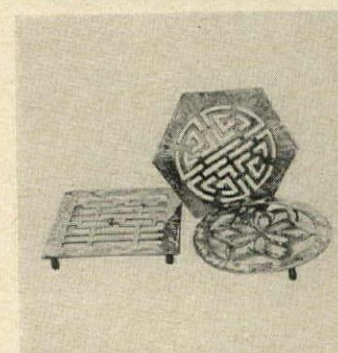
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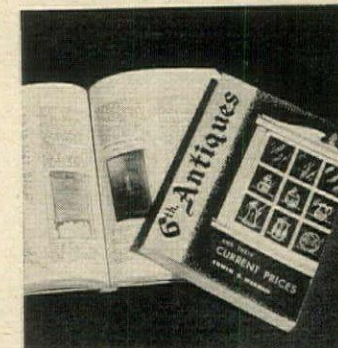
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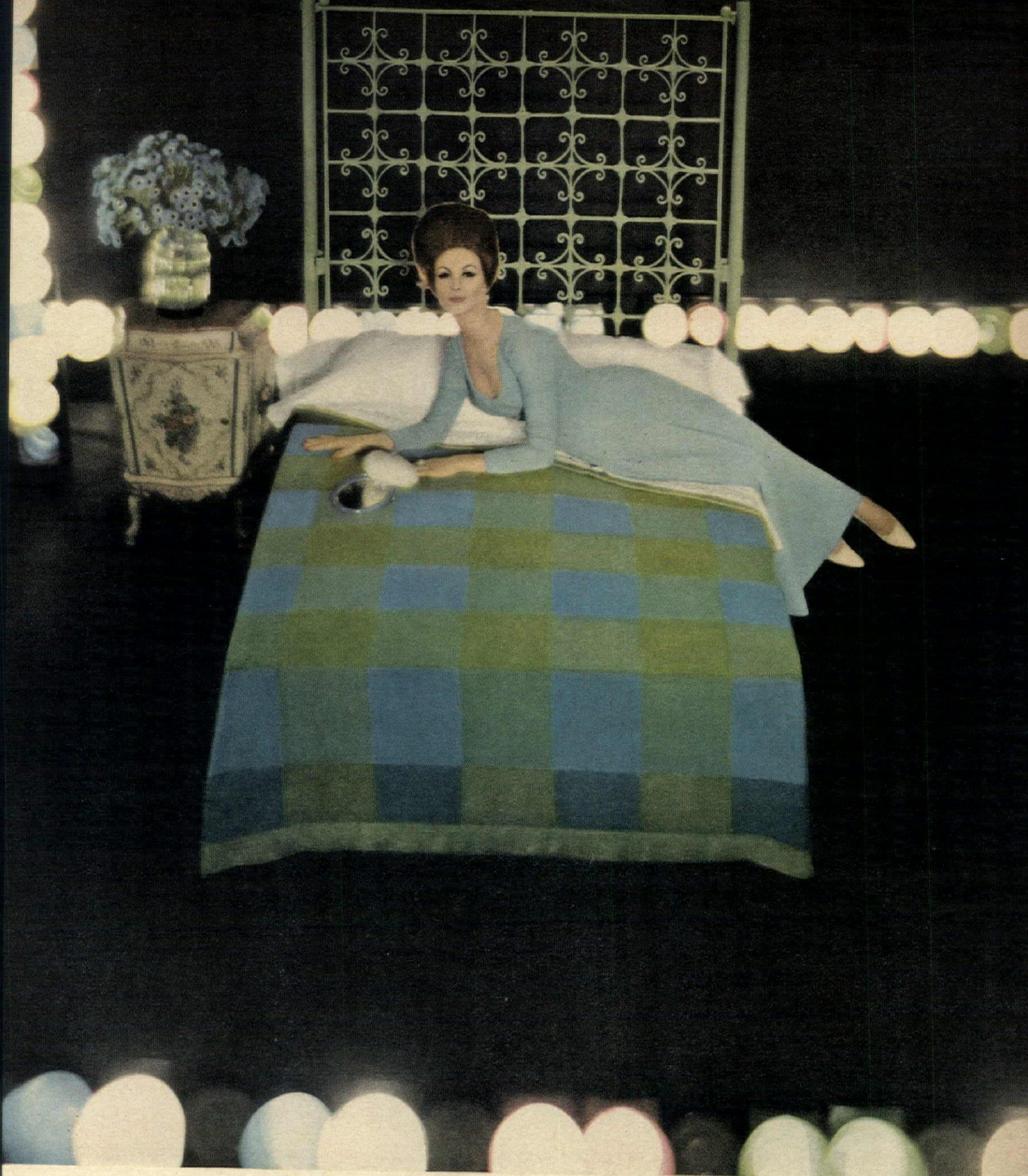
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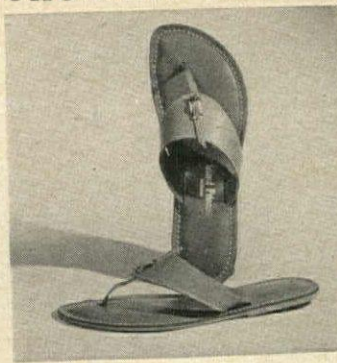
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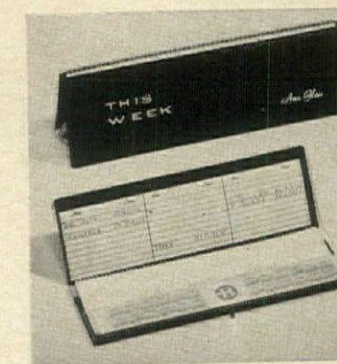
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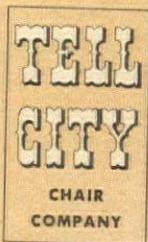
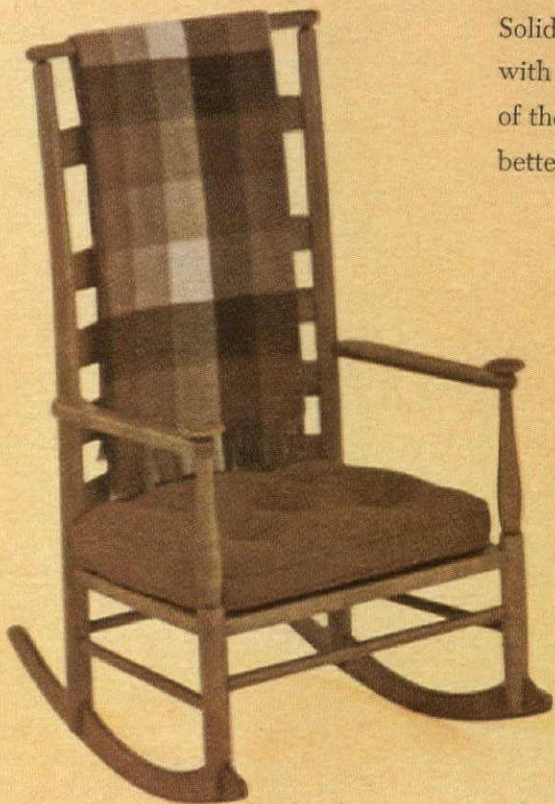
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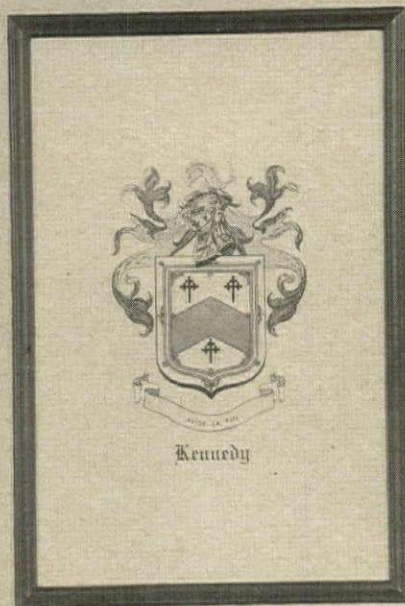
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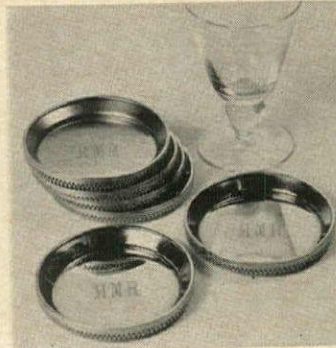
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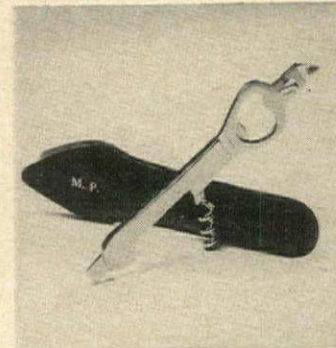
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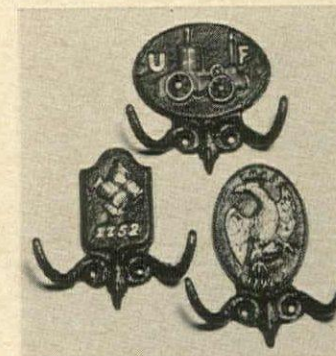
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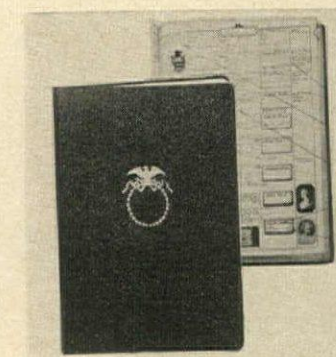
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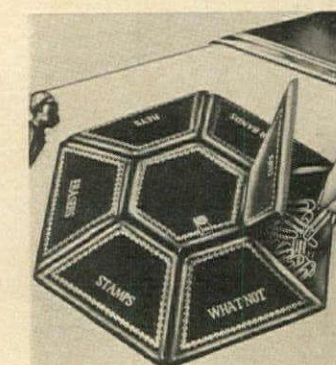
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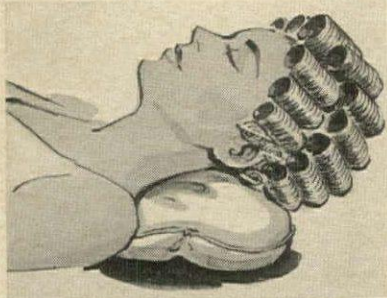
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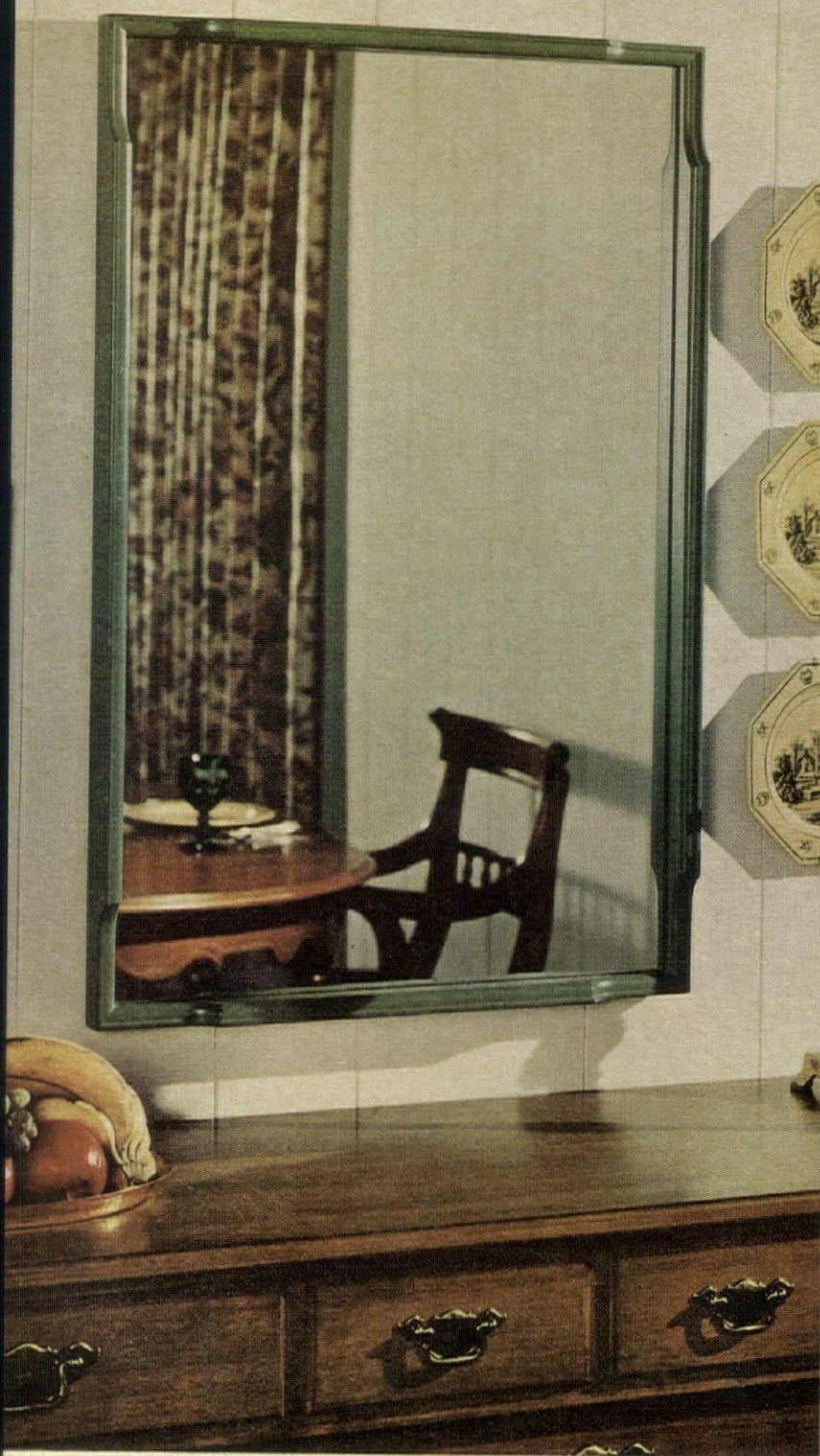
Is this figurine an antique? The marks are K & G with the word France below on the back of the base.

O.O'C.—Schenectady, N.Y.

It is not an antique but was made after 1891 at the pottery of Keller & Guerin at Lunéville, France. The word France was required on all French pottery after 1891. Other Lunéville figurines were post World War I souvenirs.

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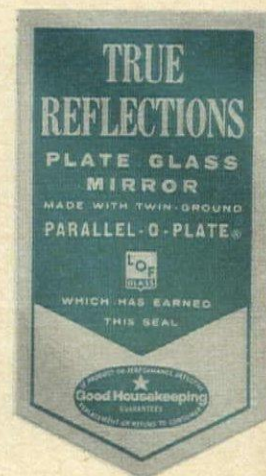
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The bottle sketched here is light blue-green glass with large bubbles through it. The marks I G Co are on the bottom. What was it used for?
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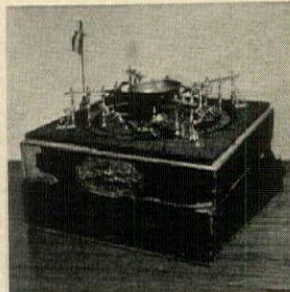
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GERMAN TURN-AROUND DOLL

This doll on a stick plays what I think is an old German tune when you twirl the stick. It is marked Simon Halbig. Is it a collector's item?
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*I believe this is a French game as the plate reads *Jeu de Course—M.J. & Cie.* Could you tell me anything about it?*

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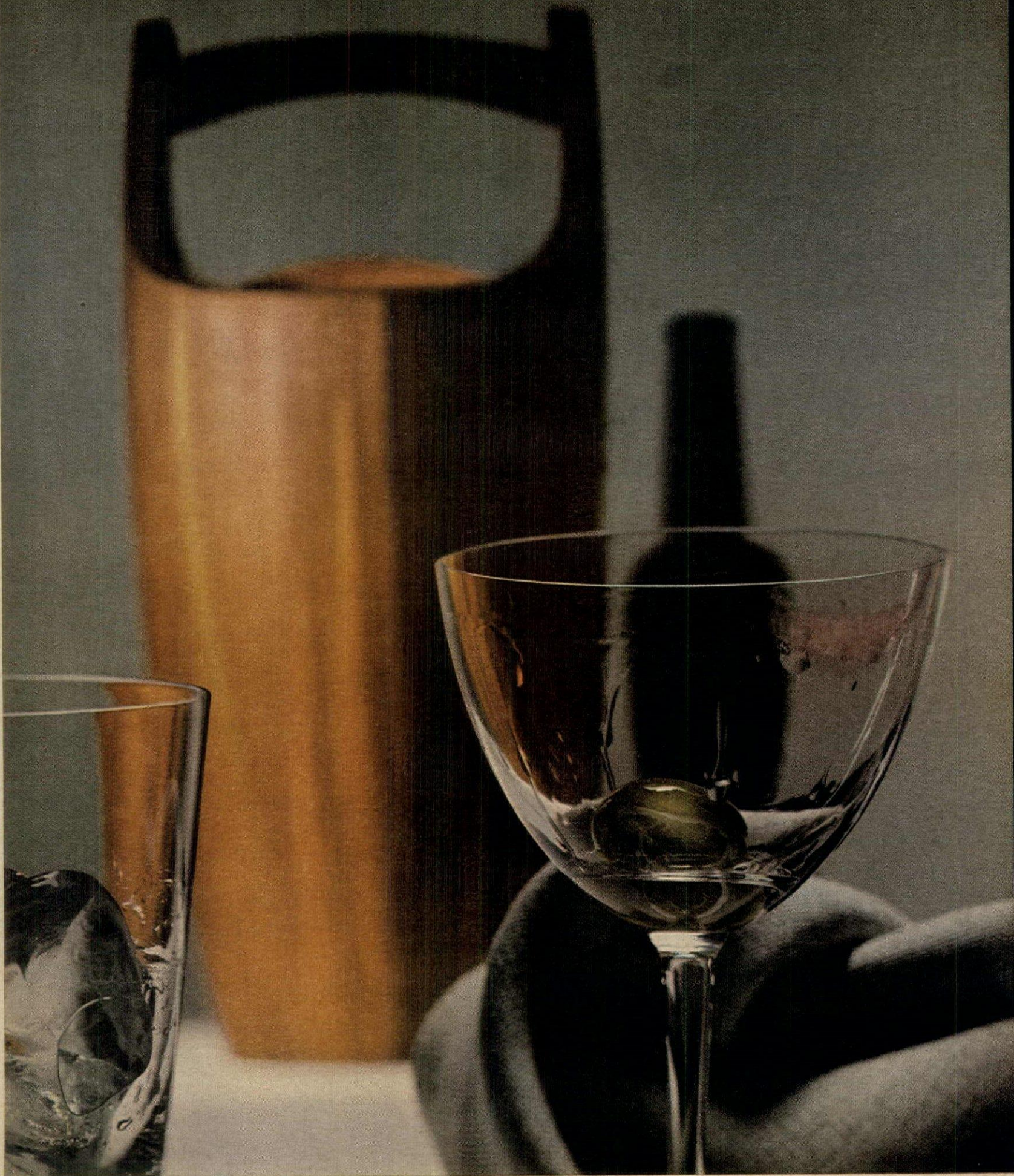
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How to sail out of the doldrums

■ To be able to state surely, serenely, "I know what I like," is by and large a laudable trait. Sometimes such sureness takes courage, especially if what you like happens to be quite unlike the prevailing enthusiasms of the moment. But the certainty of anyone who likes more of the same, year after year, decade after decade, begins to resemble the lassitude of the doldrums. What does it take to sail off to new seas? A fresh breeze, of course, welcomed with ready sails. Translated into the language of taste, that means fresh ideas welcomed with open eyes, an open mind and an open heart. No one can be expected to like what he has never seen (nor does anyone become enraptured with what he refuses to look at). But having granted an innovation the favor of a good look, anyone has a right to ask whether the nonconformist house, the unprecedented furniture or the extraordinary painting does what it purports to do, in the best possible way. If the answer is yes, it deserves to be assessed with the warmth of an open heart. For the recognition of beauty is a form of love and only those with open hearts can bask in its abundance. To know what you like is a good beginning. But when you discover that what you like embraces an ever-widening range of ideas and materials, forms and colors, you will be on your way to the new and exhilarating adventures in living that lie beyond the doldrums. This issue of H&G is designed to fill your sails.

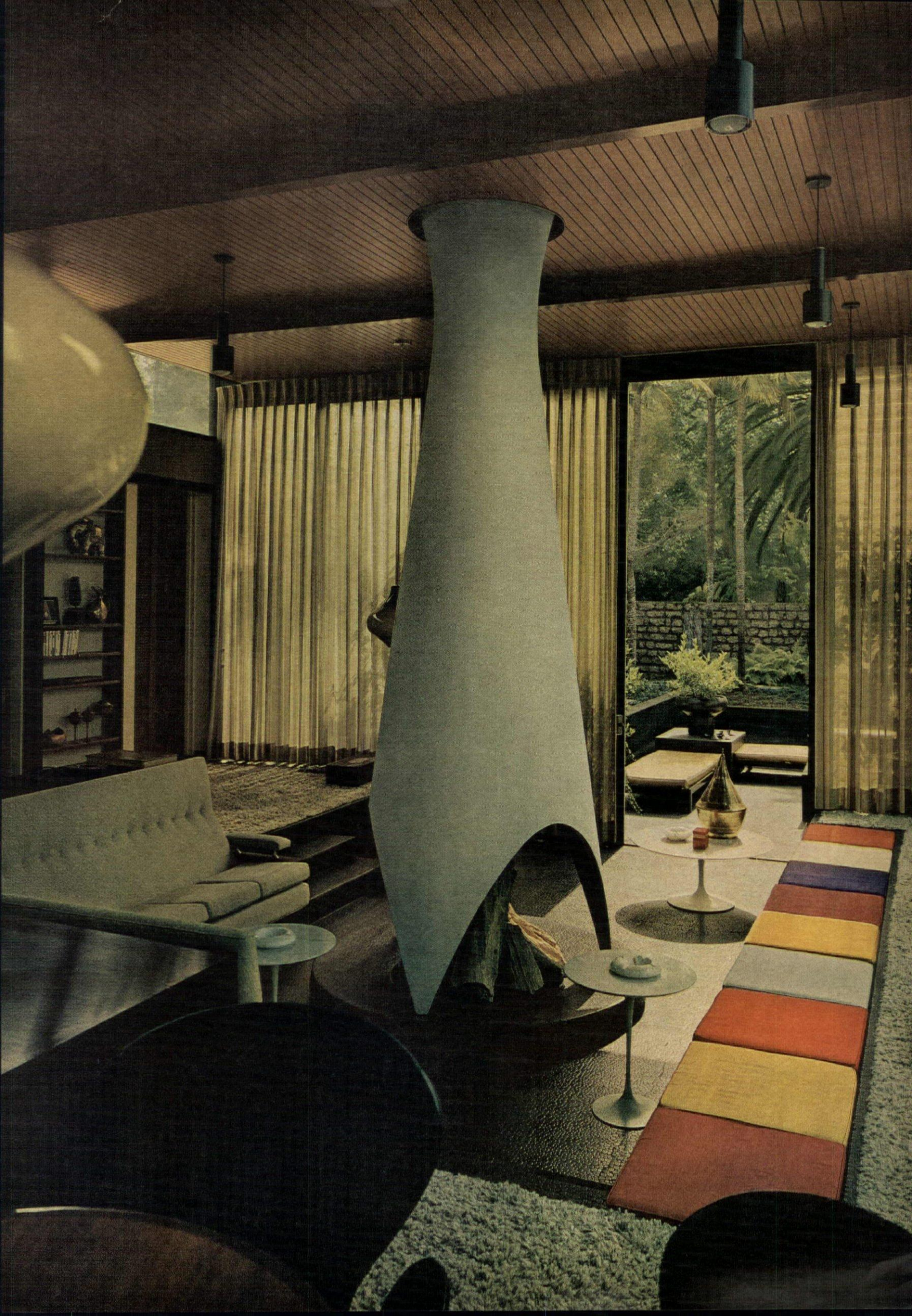
Cheerful changes

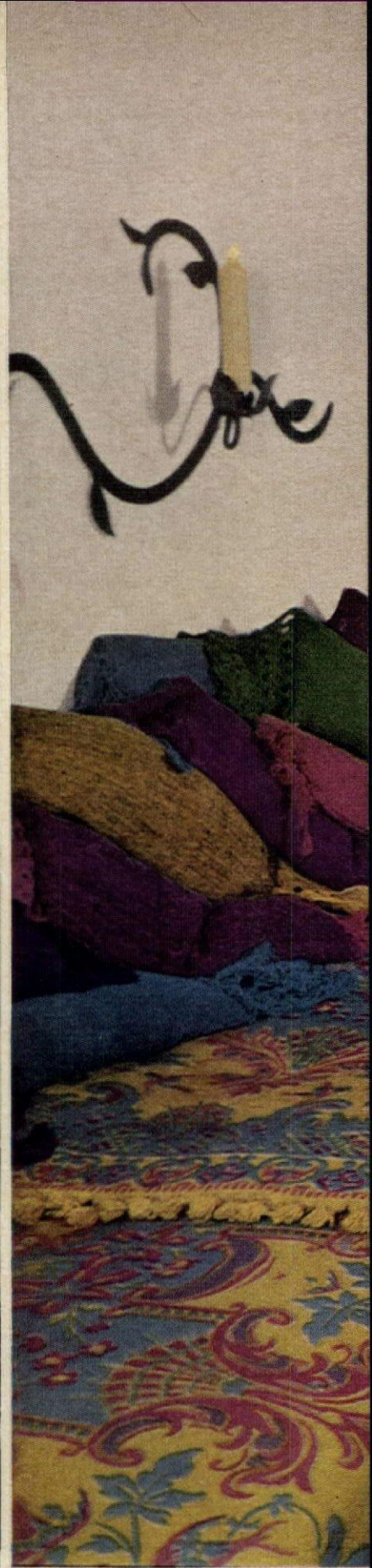
in store for the rooms you live in

The longest journey, as a Chinese sage reminded us ages ago, begins with one small step. And the biggest excitement often begins with the first quiet appearance of one new idea. For the new ideas that later touch off the loudest hurrahs rarely spring from a relentless, do-or-die pursuit of the new for newness' sake. They are the result, rather, of an active, disciplined use of imagination—open-minded attempts to meet personal requirements and solve specific problems in an open-minded way. But once imagination has been harnessed to answer an individual need or to delight an individual fancy, it is likely to create new practicality and beauty that will be welcomed by everyone and embraced for a long, long time. To recognize these first quiet appearances as the harbingers they are is H&G's continuing concern. Some of the ideas demonstrated in the rooms on the next nine pages are subtle innovations, quite un-noisy in themselves, which we nevertheless predict will later be heard round the world. For instance: the new manner in which sculpture and painting have been put to work rather than to rest; the new nonreverent use of antiques as if they had been made yesterday; the new trick of giving contemporary materials an air of venerability. Some of the ideas pertain to form: a hitherto uncommon shape repeated often enough to make it no accident. Others pertain to arrangement. And in more than one instance inventive attention has been focused on the hearth. Despite their conglomerate nature, all are ideas with a future. All are borrowable, excellent answers not only to the specific requirements that they were designed to meet, but to hundreds of others quite different in scale and scope.

- **Central fireplace-in-the-round**
- **Indoor-outdoor conversation pit**
- **One bright stroke of color**

Like the central chimney in old New England houses that radiated warmth to all the surrounding rooms, the central fireplace in the living room of architect William Pereira's new house in Los Angeles radiates its cheer in all directions. And the room's plan for living radiates from the fireplace. Immediately surrounding it is a shallow conversation pit that doesn't stop at the room's boundary but continues on through the glass doors to the terrace outside. Within the limits of the pit are a pair of sofas for those who like to sit and a stretch of cushioned ledge for those who like to perch or sprawl. On the peripheral upper ledge are ranged more specialized areas for music, TV, games and serving drinks. Only one bright stroke of color—the cushions on the ledge—cuts across the field of soft neutrals, but the eye takes in at one glance a rich range of textures: the shaggy carpet, the nubby upholstery, the black Japanese pebbles that pave the pit and the sleek silk of the cushion covers. To Mr. and Mrs. Pereira, however, the room's greatest assets are the privacy, calm and quiet it offers their family in the busy heart of a big busy city.





HARLOW

CHEERFUL CHANGES continued

- Antiques in modern formation
- An old stove turned fireplace
- Round-the-world origins

If reverence for precedent is the meaning of traditional, then E. C. Carris Jr.'s apartment in San Francisco's Chinatown is as big a break with the past as Europe's Common Market. You would be hard put to find a classic precedent for hanging a Roman shade of natural silk at the window of a brick-walled pine-floored room. Or, for setting a Dutch stove on a raised hearth and flanking it with a pair of antlers that once roamed the Black Forest, and a stately lantern that long ago lighted the way for gentlemen of Japan. Such freehand arrangement is as characteristic of the Sixties as the wide-ranging travel that brings all these objects together. The net result is a room that looks and feels contemporary although almost everything in it has seen at least a century's service. Interior designer, Anthony Hall.

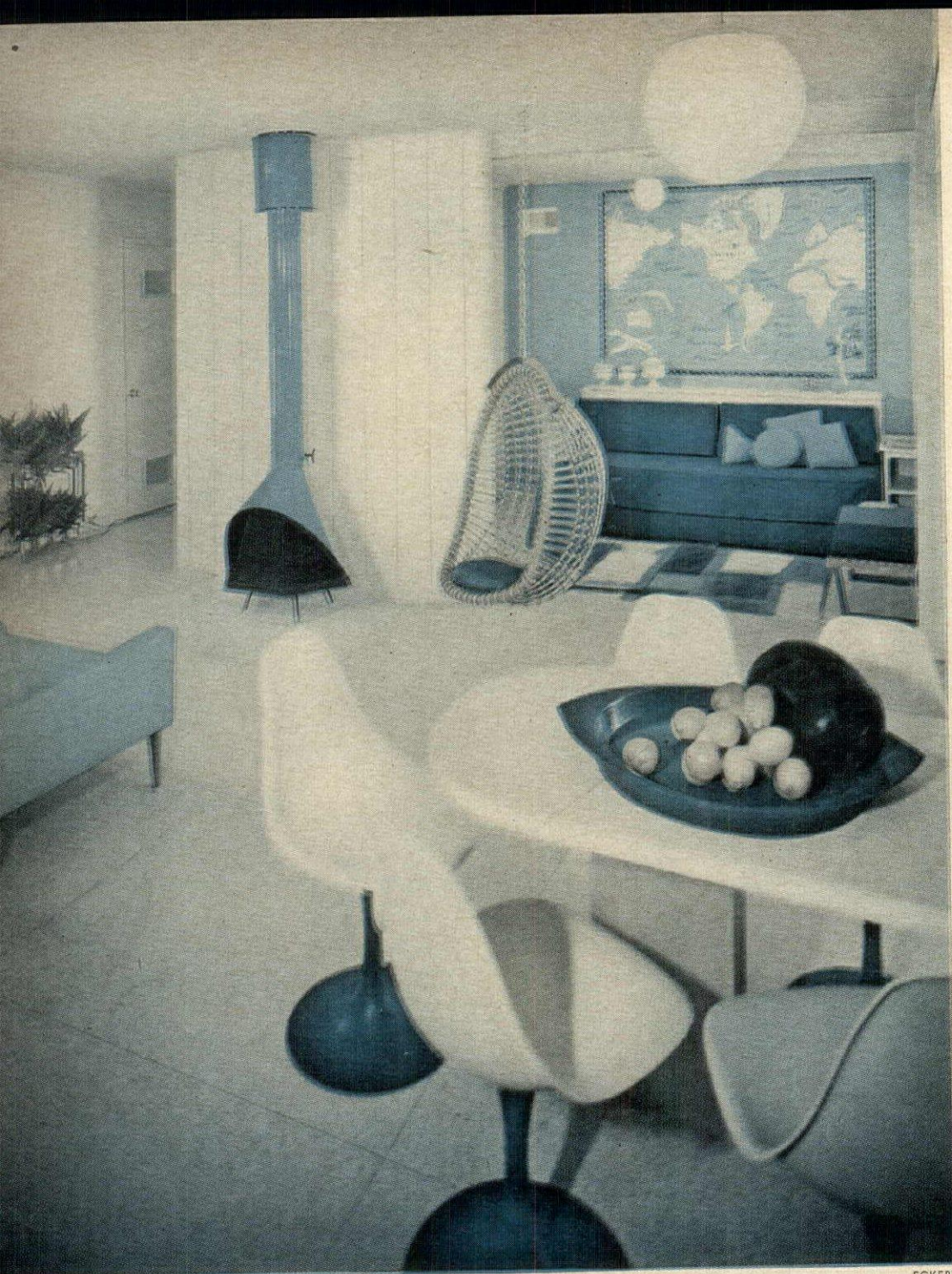


ECKERT

● Spanish brilliance

● A barbecue in the square

The giddy fusion of exuberant shapes and lavish color handed down to us from New World Mexico and Old World Spain and Morocco generates as much excitement in a room as anyone could ask for. Against backgrounds less quiet than the stark white walls of its native habitats, Spanish brilliance might well be overpowering (conversely, it offers a wonderful means of enlivening the anonymous box-like rooms of many modern apartments), but it casts a welcome glow on the living-dining room of designer Bette Losse Crawford's remodeled adobe house in Palm Springs, Calif. Almost everything in the room was acquired during Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's forays to Mexico and Europe: the antique Mexican chest and church pew; the altar carvings from Oaxaca that embellish the base of the round table (its top is laminated plastic); the pair of Moroccan chairs; the antique Spanish candelabra; the pewtered copper lamp base that was once a container for Italian olive oil. All these might be somber enough if it were not for the Spanish rugs on the sofa and the hand-woven Mexican *rebozos* that cover the cushions and the seats of the antique chairs. (Padded rattan dining chairs are a contemporary version of a Spanish design.) The barbecue, set in a square platform topped with Mexican tile, is a luxurious indoor glorification of the gaucho's campfire; its grate and fire box can be raised hydraulically to 36 inches, for fast or slow cooking. Architectural designer: Cliff May; Convert-A-Grill designed by Lloyd Bryan.



ECKERT

- Cradling curves
- The legless chair

A graceful curve can do wonders to scotch the ultra functional, ultra durable look designers try so hard to avoid. In Mr. and Mrs. Berliner's Los Angeles family room, three-dimensional curves are given full, effective play in a variety of ways: the molded plastic breakfast chairs, the shaped steel fireplace, the bubble lighting fixture, the legless rattan chair that hangs from the ceiling. The room has steely sinews—plastic counters and table tops, travertine flooring—but the click of dishes and heels is pleasantly muffled by the deep-textured acoustical ceiling. Interior designers: Bruce Plummer and Rodger Billingsley; architect and builder: Thomas Carter Jr.

- The sheen of white metal
- A painting hung on a mirror

Stainless steel emerges from the category of fixtures and function and takes on the mellow sheen of old silver in a new group of furniture designed by Evelyn Jablow—and its luxurious look is intensified by the steel gray silks and velvets with which she surrounded it in this one-room apartment. The walls and vinyl floor are also the tint of steel, and one long wall of mirror that adds width to the space provides a shimmering background for the Stamos painting. In this silvery ambience, the presence of a few antiques—the Louis XVI desk, the lacquered table, the pair of Venetian painted chairs—gives the whole room an elegance surprisingly reminiscent of eighteenth-century France. All the necessities of daily living are in full view but handled with a deftness that veils their utility: the console table in the foyer has a flip-top that opens for dining; the loveseat opens into a three-quarter bed; the pole-hung cabinet and the chest next to the chaise supply storage space, respectively, for bar accessories and bedding.

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SILVA





CHEERFUL CHANGES continued



- The new integration of sculpture
- Heady color kept in check

You can enjoy sculpture for its own sake in the marble halls of a museum, but you will enjoy it more, day by day, hour by hour, when it forms an integral part of the rooms you live in. In this young collector's living room, sculpture of three kinds—a figure in the round, a wood bas-relief and a deeply carved panel of aluminum built into the coffee table—have been divested of museum austerity by an adventurous combination of heady color. But the color is carefully restrained from overwhelming the art. The bold brilliance of the plaid has been kept well below eye level, and the Karastan rug of H&G's Purple Iris shows off green-tinged carving under the coffee table's glass top as dark velvet shows off the gleam of fine jewels. But the walls that form the background for the bas-relief, the figure and the paintings have been painted a soft, quiet hue: H&G's Blue Mist. Interior designers: R. Holland Trull and Donald Ross for Architectural Interiors.

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- Furniture away from the walls
- Paintings hung at a new level

As the walls of contemporary houses melt away (into glass or, in the case of open plans, into thin air), furniture that once hugged the walls is moving toward the center of the room. In this modern living room, a square cabinet and a row of bookshelves form a backstop for seating that varies agreeably in shape and height; a pair of curved-back chairs, a straight-line sofa and, on the window side, a low ottoman that does not obstruct the view. A similar arrangement might well create a conversation core in the center of a room with solid walls. And in any room designed primarily for relaxation, paintings might be hung, as here, at the sitter's eye level. Both room and furniture were designed by Harvey Prober.

CHEERFUL CHANGES continued



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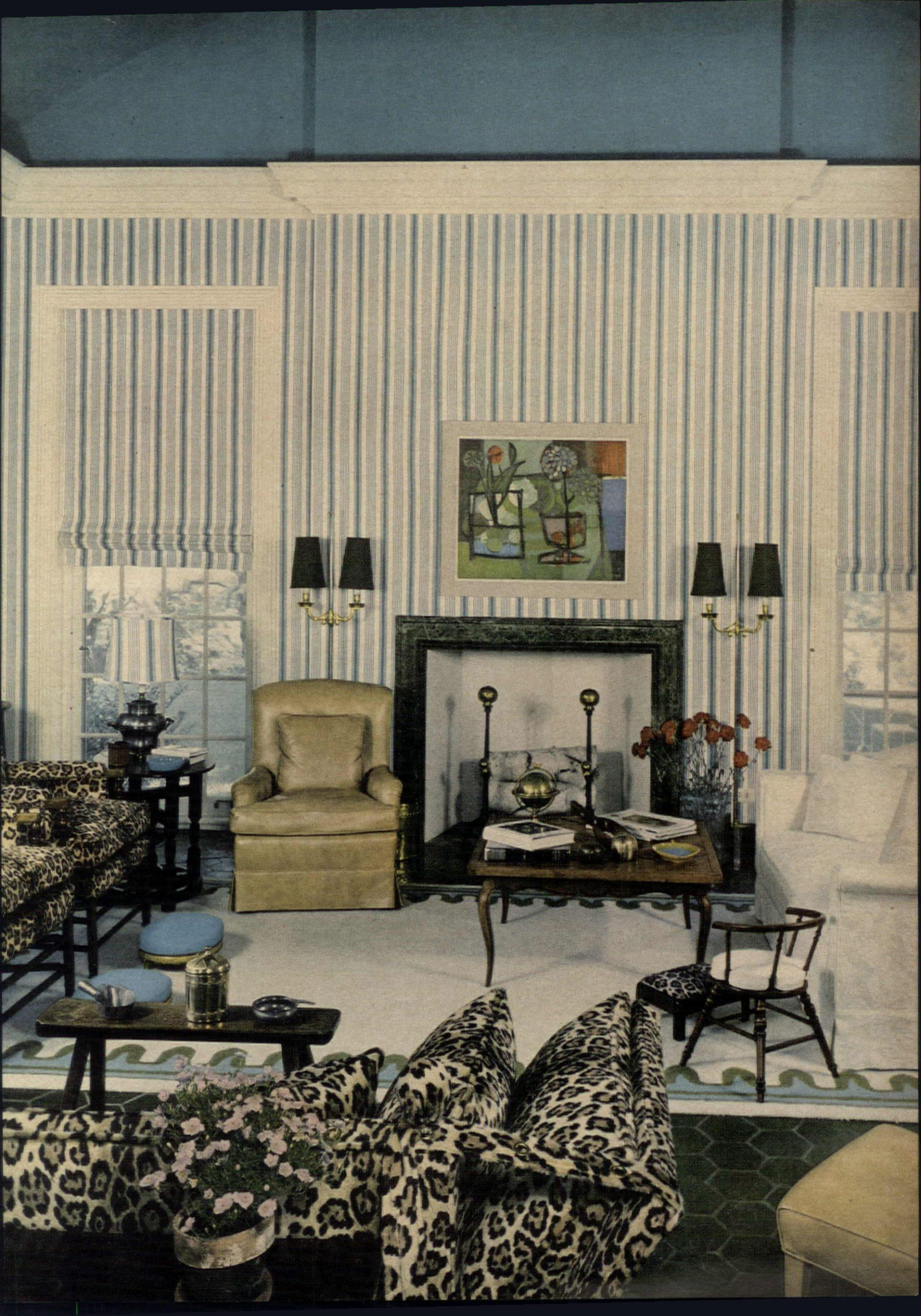
- Indoor water garden
- Overhead view

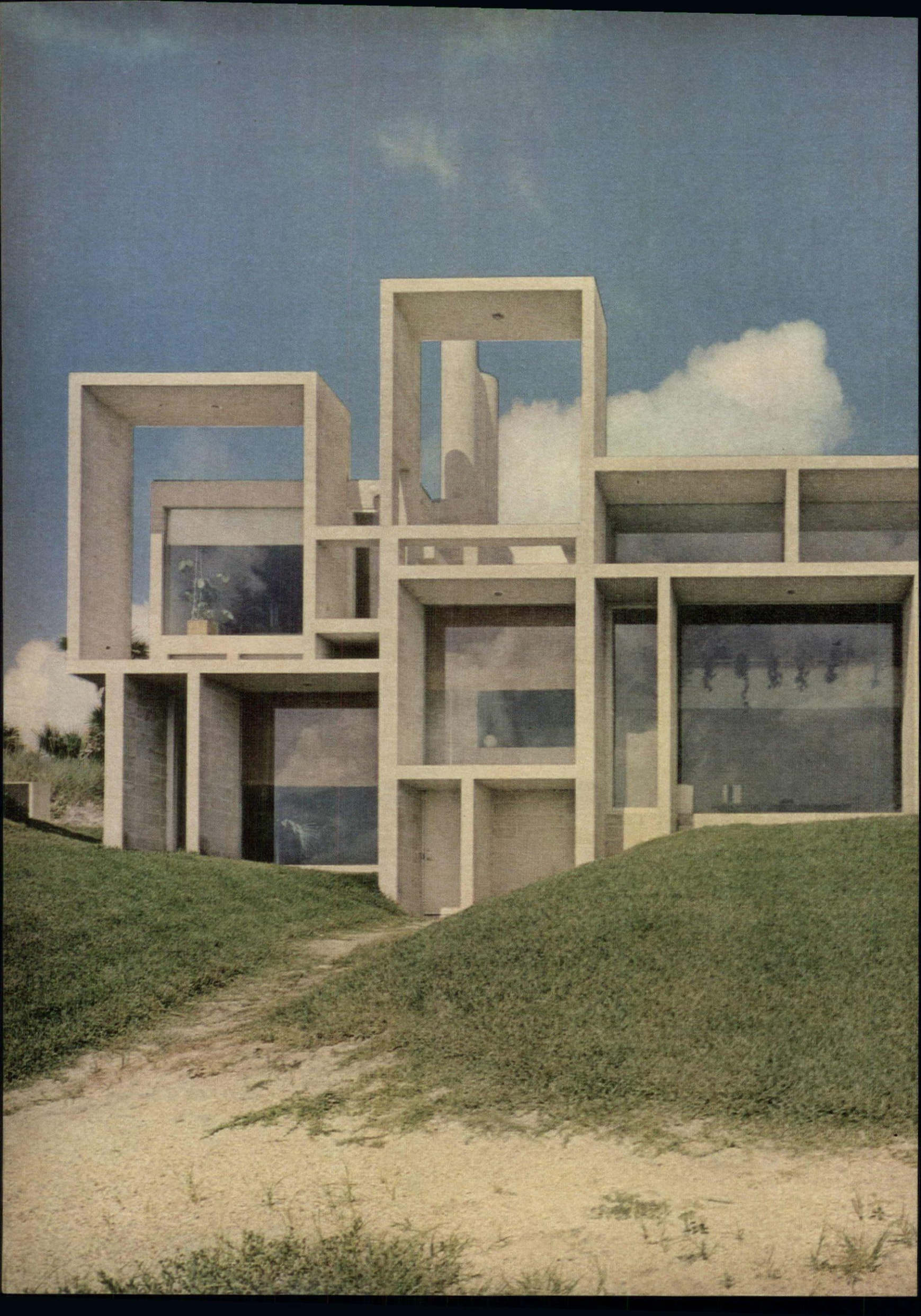
Part atrium, part greenhouse, the indoor water garden just inside the entrance of the Arthur Shapiros' house in Beverly Hills, Calif., is fresh evidence of the growing appetite for built-in scenery (in apartments as well as houses). The whole area, which is really a full-width extension of the dining room, is roofed with glass, not only to capture the light but also to bring diners a view of the large deodar tree whose branches spread over it. The large window at the front of the house has panes of frosted glass, and the tall rhaps palm growing in a planter centered in the 9-by-10-foot pool casts romantic shadows that can be seen from outdoors. Sliding screens close off atrium and dining room from hallway leading to front door and living room to the right of it. Other plants: semele vine, asparagus ferns, dichondra, camellias, baby tears. Architect: Harold Levitt; landscape architect: Domela-Brinkerhoff.

- Heterogeneous pattern
- Paper-back sailcloth
- Bright ceiling

It would be hard to find three more disparate patterns than the super-civilized shirting stripe, the jungle-beast spots and curling acanthus leaves that foregather in this sitting room. Peace is maintained among them by a number of unobvious stratagems. Using the same striped sailcloth for the Roman shades as for the walls (where it is paper-backed, and applied as paper is) keeps the background all-of-a-piece. Its disciplined air along with the white-on-white damask sofa, the mostly white rug and the plain leather chairs helps to tame the jaguar-spotted blend of Dynel and mohair on the other upholstered furniture. Painting the vaulted ceiling H&G's Bristol Blue cuts down height of the room, giving it the intimacy desirable in a second living room. Interior designers: Blaine and Booth.

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Architectural changes forecast NEW ADVENTURES IN LIVING

Houses that resemble sculpture. Walls that remind you of paintings. Roof lines that soar like the aspirations of angels. All these, and more, are manifestations of a new and exciting beauty that is beginning to infuse American house design. We offer as evidence six adventurous houses, recently completed, that herald new dimensions in the living you will enjoy tomorrow.

◀ Sheer architectural exuberance crowns these soaring rectangles and brings to astonished life a somnolent Florida dune. The unfettered pattern of the trellised walls, the illusion of light that seemingly comes from within as well as without, the open defiance of the laws of gravity expressed by the airy arrangement of interior space—all these are fresh answers to familiar needs.

DESIGNED FOR
MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. MILAM, PONTE VEDRA BEACH, FLA.
BY PAUL RUDOLPH, ARCHITECT
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NEW ADVENTURES IN LIVING continued

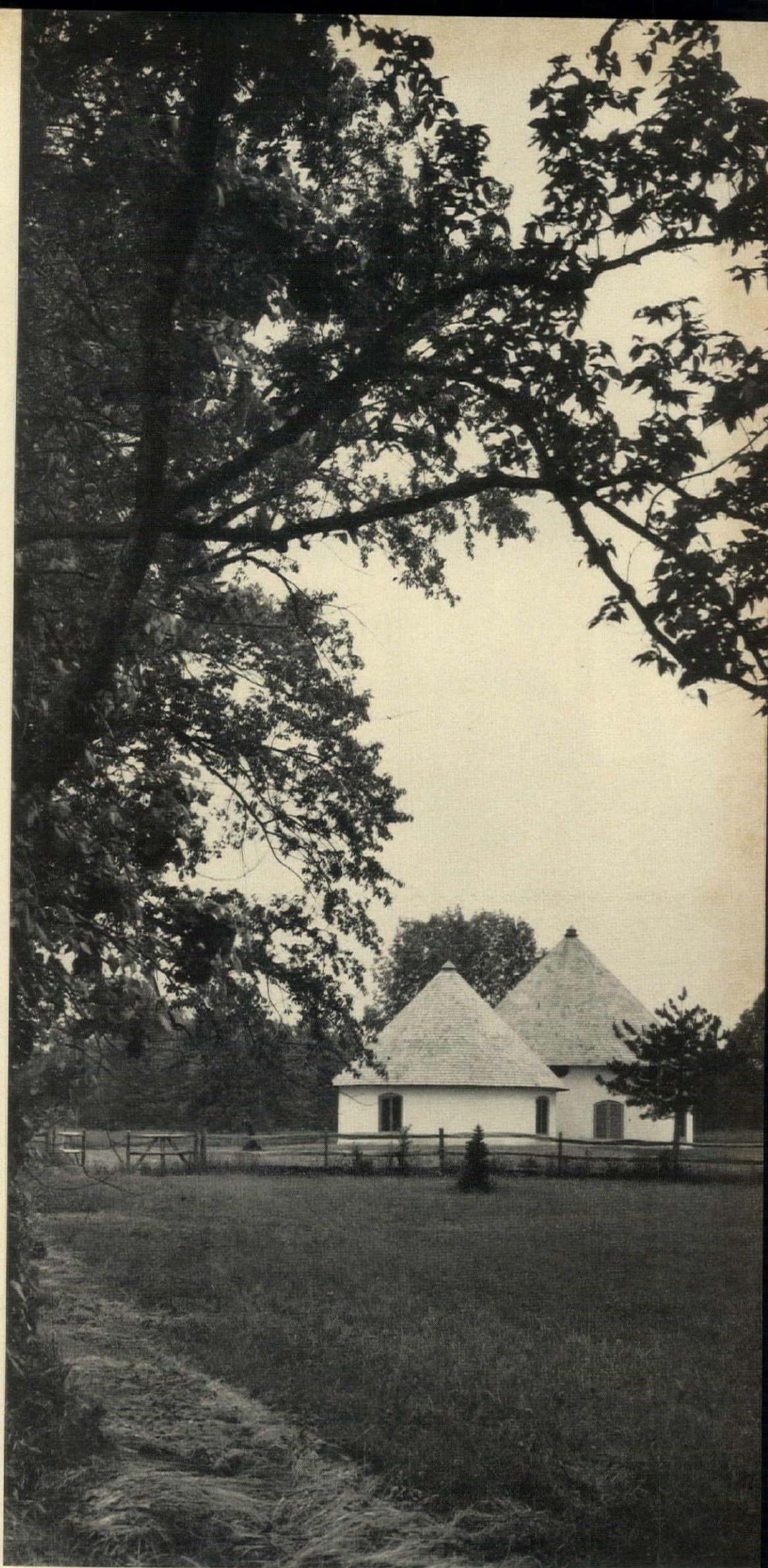
◀ Walls that look like modern paintings are seen on close inspection to lose their abstract mien and become a neat and practical package for living space. A serene composition of stuccoed planes, rich wood paneling, sweeping panes of glass is equally a very workmanlike means of accomplishing such old-fashioned functions as keeping out the weather, letting in the sun, framing a hospitable door, surrounding a balcony, providing a view. In this house, geometry assumes a warm and human aspect, and at the same time the art of living acquires, quite literally, a new dimension.

DESIGNED BY LOUIS KAHN, ARCHITECT, AT CHESTNUT HILL, PA.

► Cylinders and cones are venerable forms that may seem out of place in today's architecture. But the modern eye accepts them readily as long as they refresh the spirit and accomplish their assigned purpose. As you enjoy the easy way light slides over these curving walls, you sense without really thinking about it the significance of the dual structures: adults in the big one, children in the small one. Here is no isolation of one group from another—rather a gay, warm and intimate relationship.

DESIGNED FOR MR. AND MRS. JORDAN LEIBMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

BY EVANS WOOLLEN, ARCHITECT





NEW ADVENTURES IN LIVING continued

The not-so-humble gable, an inevitable consequence of the simplest and sturdiest roof that can shed rain and snow, sometimes assumes the nobility of the spire. In this startling glorification of the gable (there are eight in all—three on each side and a two-story gable at each end) the candid objective is to achieve a magnificent sense of space and light. This house turns out to be *all gable, all space and all light*. Therein lies both its impact and its triumphant success as a place to live.

DESIGNED FOR DR. AND MRS. HAROLD MCDONALD, ELYRIA, OHIO, BY JOHN TERENCE KELLY, ARCHITECT



What is the secret this house keeps? If ever the form of a house could be said to have hidden meanings, this is the one. Richly textured walls and fences screen the entrance. Complex shadows pattern the windowless front façade. Even the quadruplicate roof, in itself artistically rich and satisfying, seems to be hiding something important. Once inside, you understand: At the rear of the house, above a lakeside bluff, a great two-story wall of glass opens to a panorama of water and sky. That, of course, is the secret.

DESIGNED FOR DR. AND MRS. PAUL STERNBERG, GLENCOE, ILL., BY ROY BINKLEY, ARCHITECT



NEW ADVENTURES IN LIVING continued



DAMORA

ROOF-TOP VIEW DRAMATIZES THE WAY IN WHICH THE OVERLAPPING WALLS ENCLOSE LIVING SPACES BENEATH.



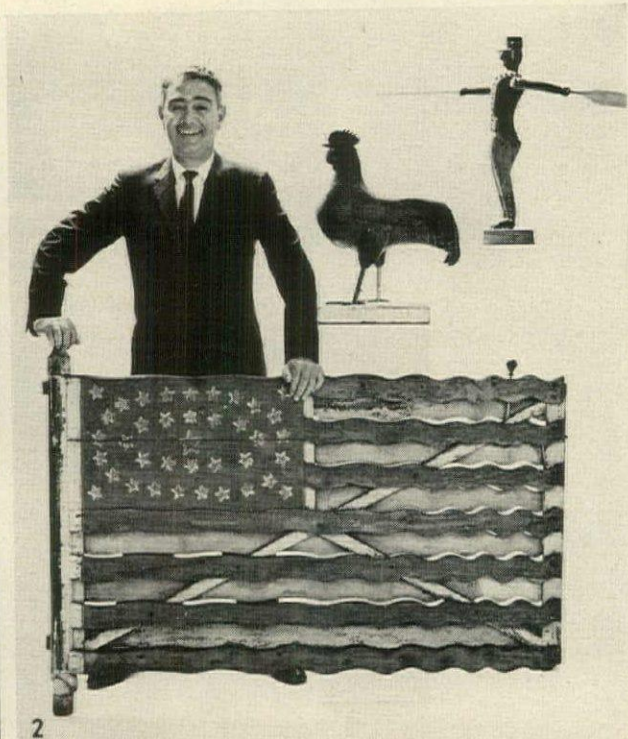
Strangely beautiful, this monolithic house rises above the shore almost as though it had been extruded from the old, old New England earth of which it is so new an ornament. Like every work of art, however practical its purpose, this one inspires in each separate beholder a different reaction. Some find its rough-textured walls fortresslike, giving an impression of rugged strength. Others see in its overlapping and rounded forms the sheltering construction of a sea shell. Whatever the imagery evoked, this house lays hold on the imagination. And more. It symbolizes the limitless capacity of architecture to bring beauty to our houses and adventure to our lives.

WORTH THINKING

Design, like the world it enriches, is constantly in flux. To find out which way it will go next, we keep a sharp eye on the flow of new ideas which, if not yet part of the main stream, show some promise of merging with it. From a bubbling spring of visionary proposals can pour tangible products. From the tiny tributaries of adventurous experiment can issue practical solutions. Some of today's stronger currents are shown here.



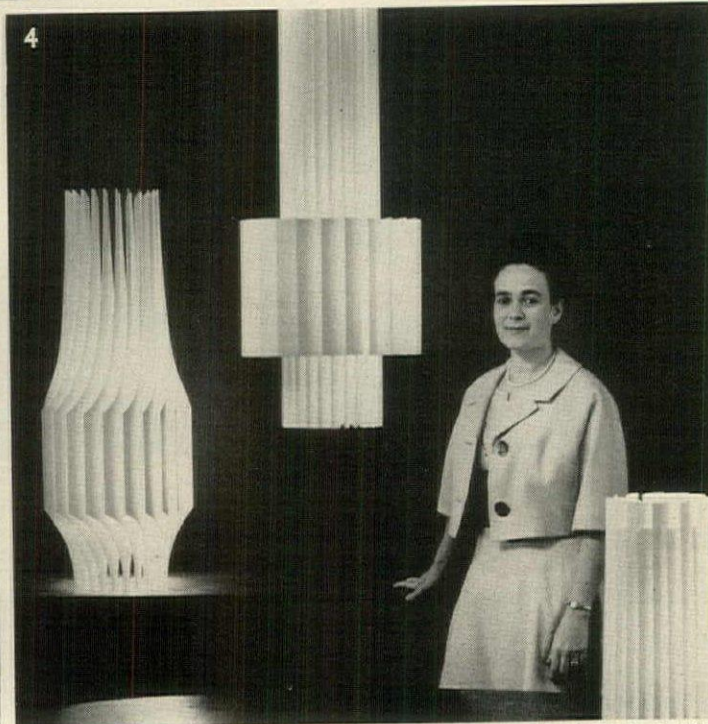
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1. *The new interest in environment.* The nature of the world around us was scrutinized with intensity last summer by a throng of artists, architects, scientists and sociologists who met in Aspen, Colo., to investigate how modern man can best control his surroundings. Very much on the scene of the conference—a Saarinen-designed tent—was gracious Elizabeth Paepke, carrying on the work of her late husband Walter who turned this deserted mining town into a cultural center.

2. *Recognition for American folk arts.* New York's newest museum, and the first in the country to be devoted exclusively to the by-products of our nation's formative years, will open this month with a loan exhibition in the large reception gallery of the Time-Life Building. The Museum of Early American Folk Arts was organized by a group of gallery owners and collectors who feel that these objects, most of them useful, possess qualities of extraordinary vitality and grace. Before the patriotic gate: Joseph B. Martinson, acting head of the group, and himself a dedicated collector.

3. *Houses going romantic.* Outstanding among contributors to this new movement is Ulrich Franzen, winner of four major awards in half as many months. He stands in front of his own home, the truncated triangular roof structure of which may be among the most copied, if sometimes misunderstood, architectural ideas of the decade. A dashingly dramatic house he designed for a site on the New England coast was given full treatment in H&G last May.

4. *Integrated lamps.* In an area where little is new and much is needed, serious, unassuming Ilse Hofman is making a quiet contribution. Working with overlapping strips of white aluminum, her all-in-one lamps (the shades are the bases) were evolved from the sculptural forms of a nautilus shell. Work in progress centers around cast stone lamps combined with planting.

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5. *Three-dimensional murals.* Textures are adding subtle interest to the once severe façades of buildings and even beginning to erupt in interiors. Typical is the work of Aleksandra Kasuba, mosaic artist, whose compositions are created with pebbles, marble chips, slate, terra cotta, glass and cement. These works of art in which grainy surfaces are played against smooth ones change character with the changing light as the day wears on. Mrs. Kasuba is presently at work on a panel for New York's Hilton Hotel ballroom.

6. *Sterling silver sculpture.* Table-top satires like those concocted by Earl Krentzin of Detroit make fascinating conversation starters, are beginning to intrigue collectors. Carefully trained in the arts of metalwork at Cranbrook Academy and the Royal College of Art in London, Mr. Krentzin has turned from more practical and functional designs to miniature statues (many of them can move) that take a witty poke at today's fads and foibles. One such jest: a dedicated gallery goer, cocktail and catalogue in hand, posed before a work of art.

7. *About-face for automobiles.* Finless and unfancy, the 1963 Chrysler to be introduced this month may presage a trend to cars designed "like good houses—to last a long time." The new model presided over here by E. P. Engel, Chrysler's vice-president and director of styling, might best be described as trig. The lines are tapered, the chrome has been spared. Another novel, if not completely new, feature is a square steering wheel borrowed from airplane design, said to be a safety factor.

8. *Furniture freed from the foursquare.* The uninhibited creations of woodworkers like Wendell Castle suggest a new freedom of form for tomorrow's furniture. Mr. Castle's scribe's chair clearly shows results of his dual training as industrial designer and sculptor at the University of Kansas.

9. *Spotlight on city planning.* Some 600 cities across the country are wrestling with problems caused by recent population explosions. Among the happier solutions is John Cordwell's plan for Chicago's Carl Sandburg Village, now in construction. Tall apartments will share the site with low atrium-centered town houses, walled parks and artists' studios ranged around a court designed for exhibitions.

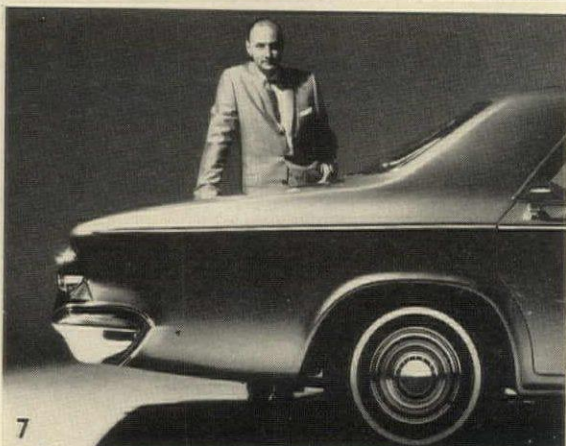
10. *The fresh approach of young designers.* Encouraged by such projects as Alcoa's Student Design Merit Awards, the new generation has come up with some very ingenious proposals. For instance: a chair coiled from 50 feet of continuous aluminum rod, by Howard Fischer who is beginning his senior year at the University of Cincinnati.



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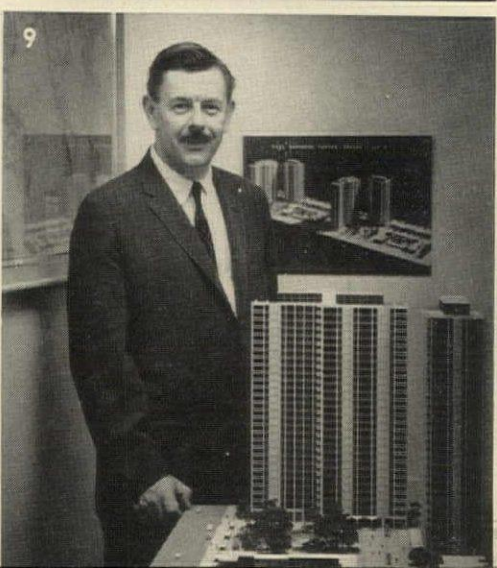
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New freedom for your party tables

Everything you need to compose unexpected harmonies

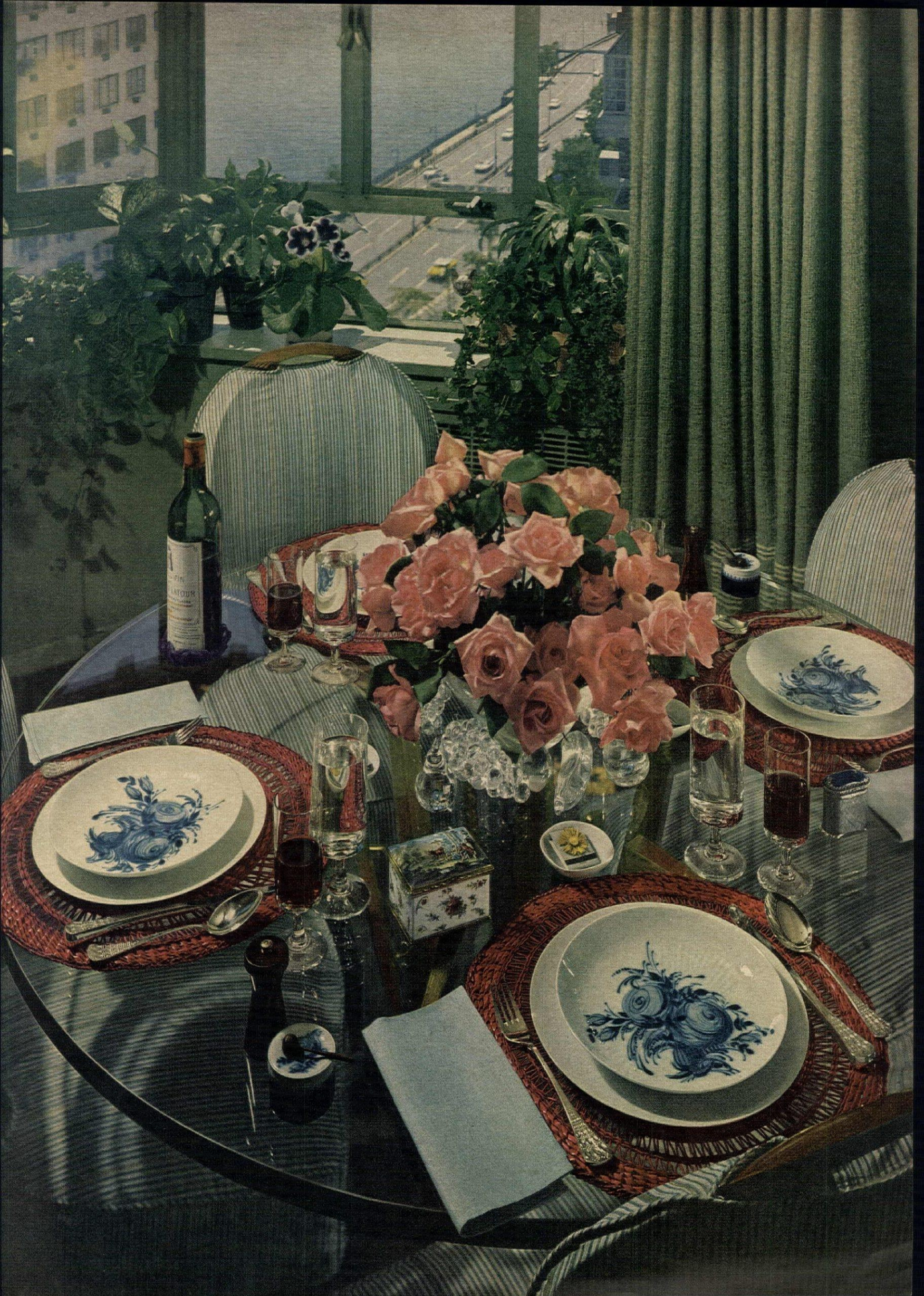
One of the most gratifying aspects of giving a party is the pleasure of creating a table setting to carry out your own special color theme or to establish a special mood. Ever since the demise of the matched dinner set, the possibilities for imaginative combinations of white and color, pattern and plain, have been unlimited—at least in theory. In practice, it might take considerable legwork to find a plain white to match the white ground of your patterned dishes or a plain color that goes well with the color of your pattern—or, to unearth for a special menu a special serving dish that will harmonize in scale and character with everything else you plan to use. Today, however, even those hurdles are being removed. We have in effect come full circle: having abandoned the matched dinner set for a lively assemblage of colors and designs, we are now being offered lavish families of china, crystal and accessories as varied in color and design as anyone could ask, but matching in scale, character and mood.

Spearheading this welcome trend are two new groups of table-setting companions. One is a richly varied collection of china, crystal and silver which is unified by a single design theme. The other is an extensive wardrobe for informal entertaining—dishes, cook-and-serve gear and a legion of accessories—which is varied in material but bears the unifying imprint of one designer whose express aim was that everything should go well together.

From either of these families of nonconforming dishes and servers you can create an almost infinite number of varied table settings, sans legwork, sans guesswork. No matter how you combine the elements, the result will be a well-knit whole. You will find, too, that many of the designs make good companions for what you already have, so a nucleus of a few new pieces—which you can add to as you go along—can open the way to a host of imaginative party tables.

*Harmonized in design:
china, silver and crystal
with a single theme*

Unified by a delicate and subtle motif, this three-part harmony of china, crystal and silver is amenable to numerous variations. The design that ornaments the silver appears as texture on the china which comes in plain white and also with any one of four patterns superimposed in color on the delicate relief. The same basic motif is etched on the crystal, smoked or clear—or you can get plain glasses that match in shape. In this luncheon setting in David Wider's apartment, all-white dinner plates are teamed with flower-splashed soup plates, tiny matching pots playing the part of salt dishes, and plain, clear glasses. For a variation on the plain-and-pattern theme you might surround a patterned salad bowl with all-white fruit bowls, or mix patterned and plain in a dessert-and-coffee service. China, crystal and silver are part of the "Romance" collection by Rosenthal. On the next page you will see them combined in an entirely different way.



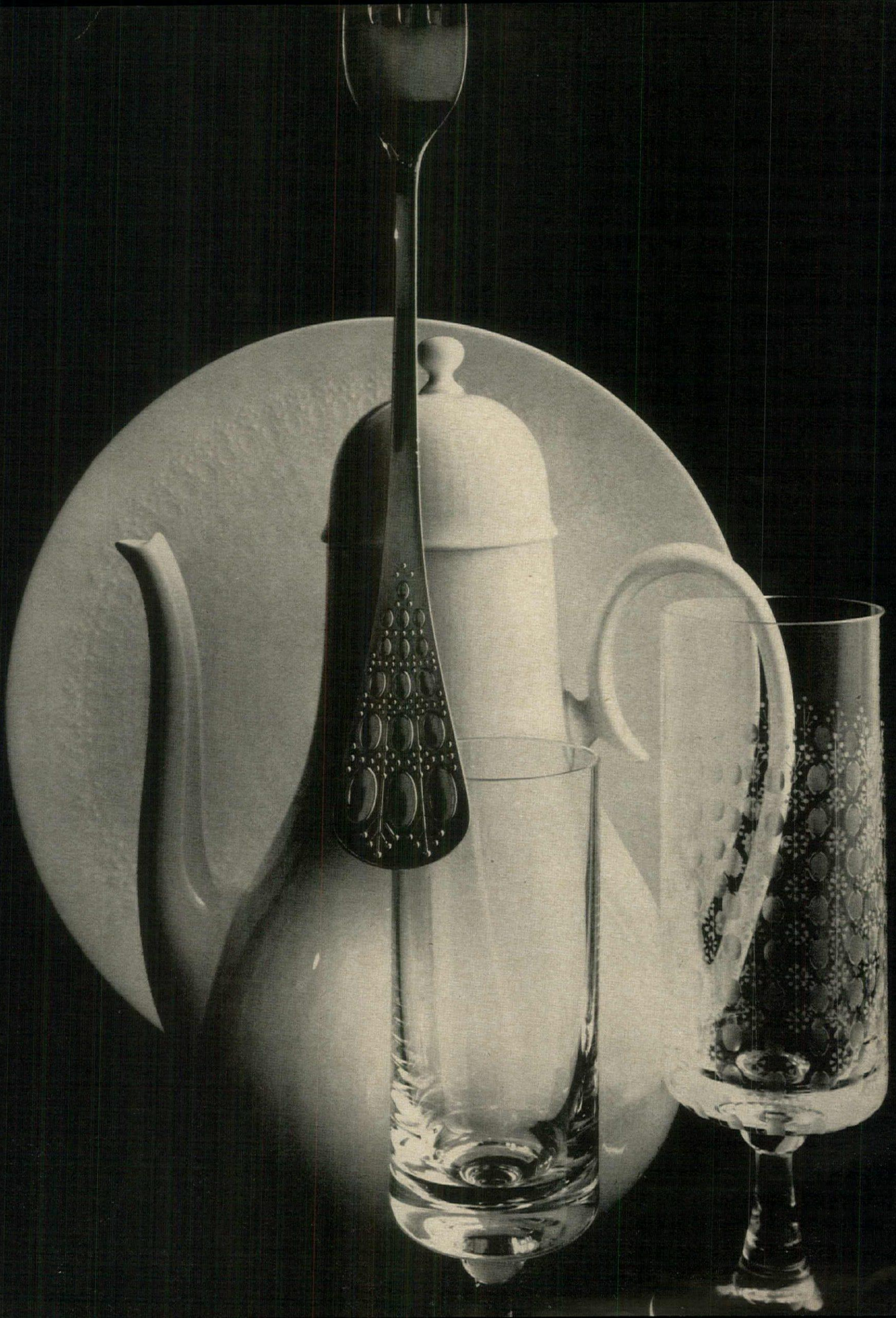


*Variations of the theme
in a buffet setting*

the simple, almost classic shapes designed by Bjorn Wiinblad, OPPOSITE PAGE, endow this china, silver and glassware with enormous versatility: almost any member of the family is likely to go well with what you already have. By the same token, you can use these designs to create formal or informal settings and, depending on how you combine them, to achieve modern or traditional effects. Used alone, the all-white china, for instance, takes on a contemporary look as it does, ABOVE, in a buffet set up in Mr. Wider's apartment. This time the patterned crystal was chosen, for when goblets are grouped together on a buffet, they become a more important element in the design of the whole composition. Although there is no change in the silver, its shape and pattern in this context take on a decidedly modern look.

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*Harmonized in character:
a cook-and-serve wardrobe
for any informal meal*

Just about everything you could possibly want for informal parties or family meals is assembled in another bold and brilliant family. As you can see from the small representation at RIGHT, these companions encompass a great diversity of materials—stoneware, iron, china and wood. But since they were designed by Ben Seibel to work together as a single family with many branches, all go together in any number of ways. You can take your pick of two or three different types of plates, cups and saucers. You can choose from a whole galaxy of serving things—coffee-pots, casseroles, salad bowls, jam jars, colorful lacquered trays, rugged wooden plates and bases. And you can team any of these with the handsome iron-and-copper cook-and-serve equipment—frying pans, Dutch ovens, even a hibachi-like charcoal burner. But this is only part of the story, for almost every piece in the Forum International group is an individual in its own right and capable of playing several different roles.

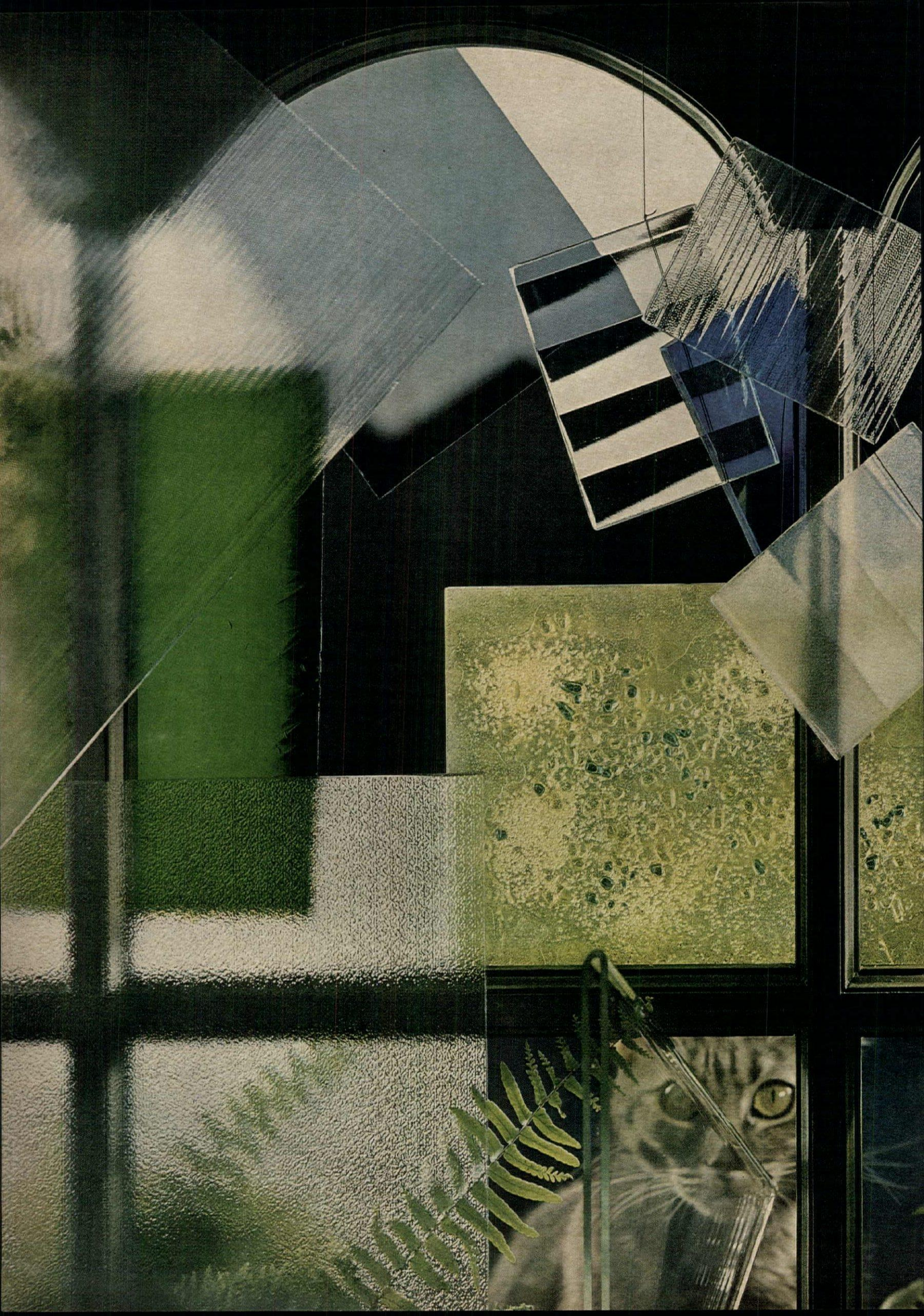
For an informal supper in Arthur O. Whitney's apartment, OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT, stoneware gravy bowls that come with their own wooden saucers play the part of soup bowls, and are teamed with wooden dinner plates. (On another occasion, the small bowls might hold dips and the large wooden plates serve cold meats.) The colorful linens are by Craig Creations, the flatware (here and in the buffet adjoining) is International's "Vision" sterling.

For a buffet in Mr. Whitney's apartment, OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT, pale stoneware dinner plates are allied with colorful lacquered serving trays—one holding hors d'oeuvres, the other pressed into service under the fry pan to keep drips and spatters from the table. The copper-lidded fry pan rests on a brass alcohol-warmer which also fits one of the Forum dutch ovens. As you can see from both settings, the rugged good looks of Forum designs are as compatible with Mr. Whitney's provincial antiques as they would be with contemporary furnishings. Apartment designed by David Whitcomb.

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STEWART



GLASS

in new colors,
new textures,
adds new glamour
to building

■ Among the most exciting developments in the contemporary world of building are the new designs in glass and the newly imaginative ways of using it. Glass has become the great glamour material and in the hands of a resourceful architect it can reveal extraordinary versatility. Glass can be clear, delicate and retiring, or it can be strong, vivid and colorful. Glass can be ridged, striated, clouded or filled with bubbles of air.

Today, architects and designers are using more glass than they ever have before. They think of it as a living material since it changes in a hundred subtle ways from sunrise to sunset (and dies in the absence of light).

At the same time, glass manufacturers, spurred on by the increased attention paid to their products, have been developing new designs and new types to perform special functions. Today, you can get glass that insulates against heat and cold, glass that reduces glare, glass that will not shatter, glass that is wired to conduct heat.

The kaleidoscope, *left*, of some of the newest patterns and colors in glass includes:

STAINED GLASS which is making a comeback as a decorative accent. But the Art Nouveau flowers and leaves of the turn of the century have been replaced by abstract patterns in bold colors (such as the bright green at the left of the composition and the orange and red at the right).

TINTED GLASS which is less expensive and usually more delicate in color (such as the gray at the upper left, the blue near the center and the pale smoky topaz in front of the green leaves).

GLASS WITH EMBEDDED TEXTURE and a smooth outer surface (such as the pale yellow-green square in the center with embedded chunks of green and yellow). This type is a decorative candidate for room dividers, bathroom windows, panels to flank entrance doors.

STRIATED AND MOTTLED GLASS in a variety of patterns (such as the two large samples at the left of the composition). Once used only for office partitions and bathroom windows in apartments, this type has come into its own in the form of sliding doors, skylights, room dividers.

PATTERNED GLASS in countless variations (such as those at the center and right). Some resemble closed louvers; some have pitted surfaces and are reinforced with wire to make them splinterproof. Others are scored or marked with trails of tiny bubbles.

LIGHTWEIGHT INSULATING GLASS for small windows (such as the triangle shielding the cat).

On the two following pages you will find stimulating examples of glass put to imaginative and decorative use.

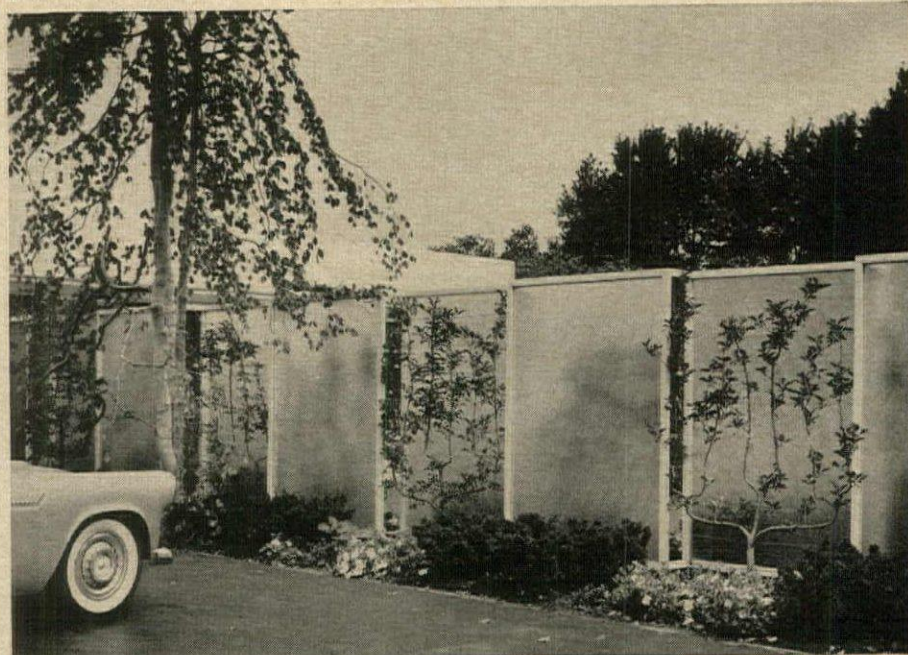


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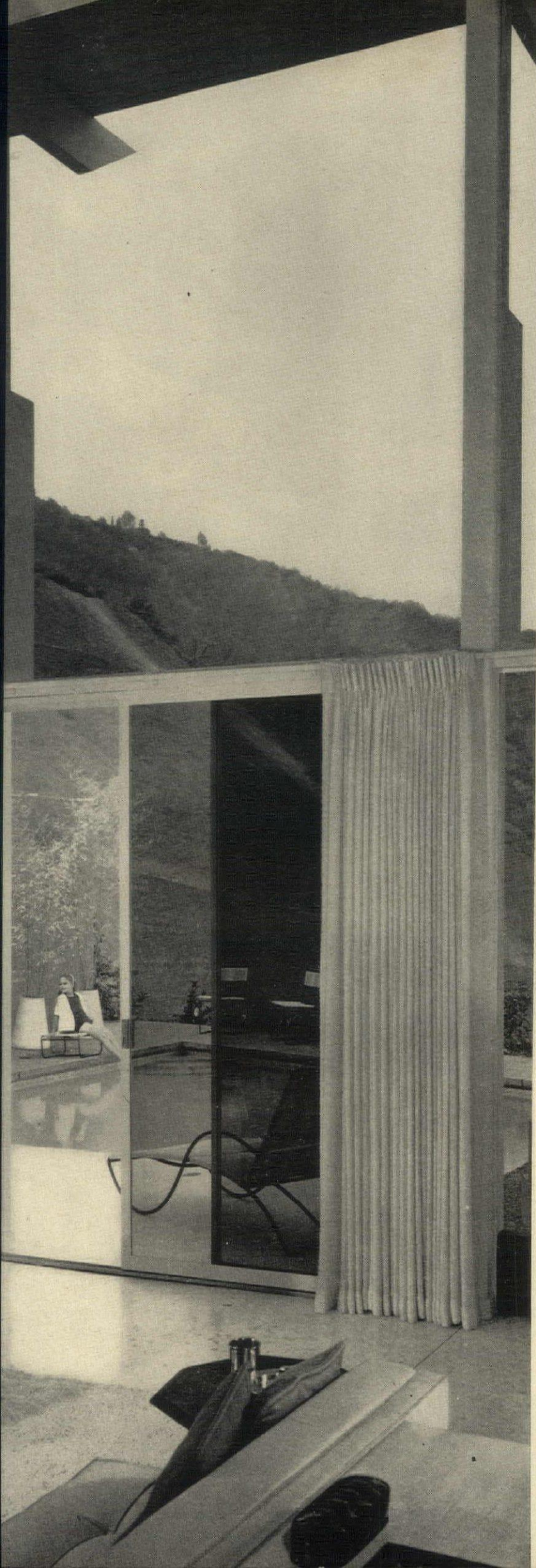
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3 ARCHITECTS: EERO SAARINEN AND ASSOCIATES

GLASS continued

1. COLOR-TINTED GLASS subtly filters incoming light and blurs an unattractive view without wholly blocking it. In this multi-paned window, three different tints produce a romantic pastel patchwork. You can get pale or bright tinted glass in topaz, green, blue and lavender, but your choice should depend on the orientation of the window. In the weak light of north windows, bright tints stand up well, pastels gray out. But when the strong sun hits an east, south or west window, even the palest tints spring to life.
2. STAINED GLASS may be hung like a picture on an inside wall as well as inserted in outside walls or formed into screens or partitions. Most stained glass is imported from England, France and Italy by stained-glass-window manufacturers who stock a multitude of colors, make up individual designs.
3. TEXTURED GLASS, WIRE-REINFORCED, is shatter-resistant, therefore excellent for outdoor use. (Other weatherproof qualities of glass: will not warp, rot, discolor, is impervious to water.) Opaqueness of this textured glass fence assures privacy while open spaces between the staggered panels encourage the breezes. Gravel flying accidentally from under the wheels of a car may chip but will not shatter a fence made of wire-reinforced glass.

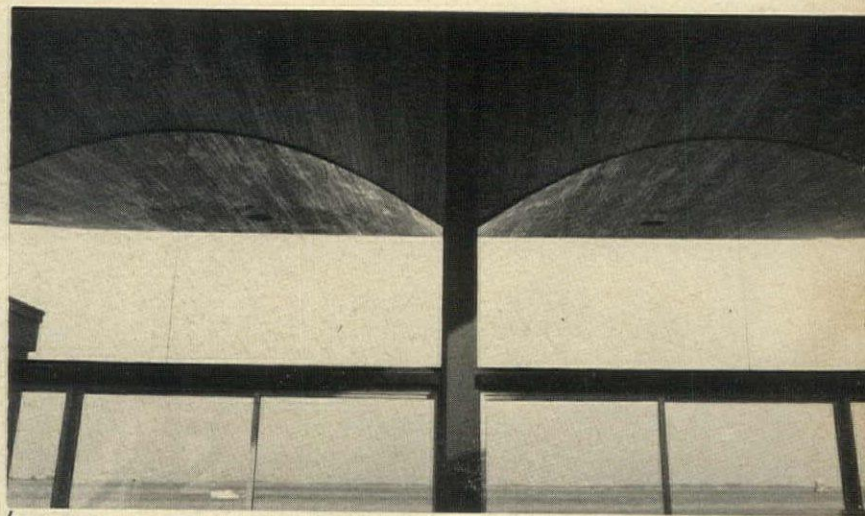


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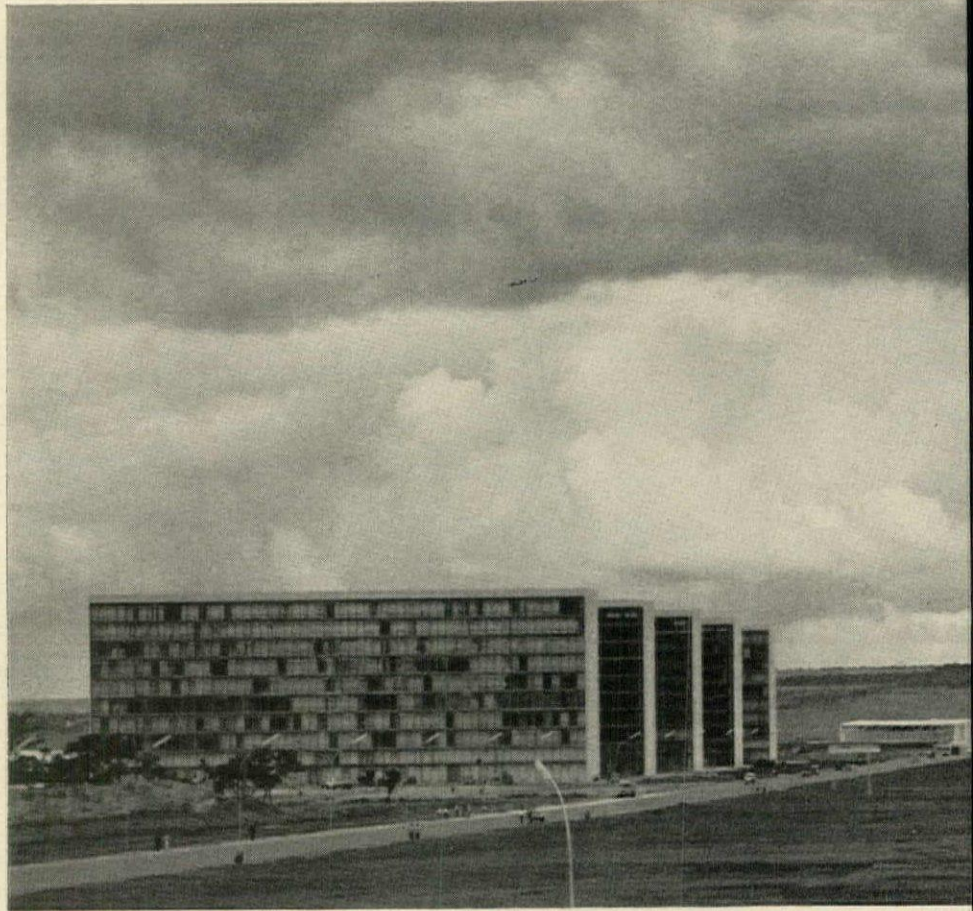
6 ARCHITECT: ULRICH FRANZEN AND ASSOCIATES

4. GRAY-TINTED GLASS reflects rays of sun, thus softens glare, prevents fabric-fading and greatly reduces transmission of heat into the house (cutting cost of air-conditioning). In this two-story living room, the wall is gray glass which cuts light but does not color it. If clear glass were used, protective overhang would have to be unattractively deep and would shade upper sections too much.

5. CLEAR PLATE GLASS becomes invisible when outside light is greater than inside light and framing has been kept to a minimum. This is far more feasible now that plate glass is available in giant sizes up to 24 feet long. In this Florida house, glass keeps out wind and insects, yet clear uninterrupted view of ocean enormously expands apparent size of room. Simplified detailing where glass is joined to solid materials heightens illusion.

6. GLASS CAN BE CUT OR SHAPED to meet the requirements of imaginative architectural design. Glass spandrels above these sliding doors were cut to dovetail neatly into curves of the dramatic parabolic ceiling. Thus only minimum framing was necessary (a steel frame supports ceiling), and overhead sweep of cypress to terrace outside remains visually unbroken.

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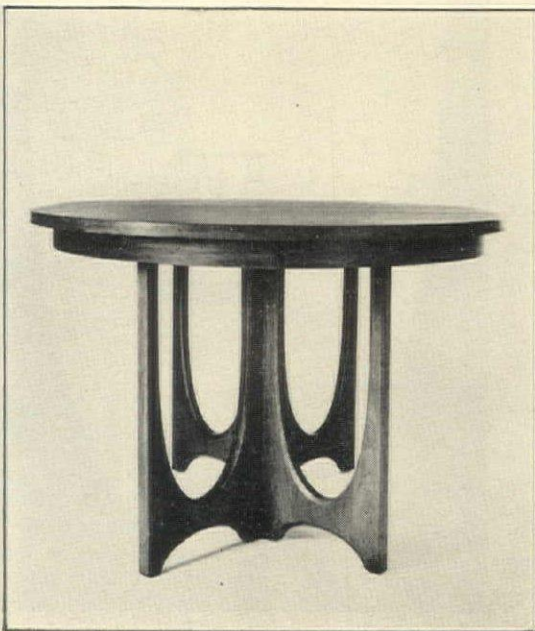
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A new concept in furniture might be stimulated by anything from the Sphinx to the forms in nature. But rarely have furniture designs emanated from so exciting a fountainhead as a city—in this instance, Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil. One of the foremost architectural achievements of our time, the city was dreamed of for a century, built finally in less than four years and inaugurated in 1960. Shortly thereafter, it sparked the creation of the new collection of furniture which is called, as it should be, Brasilia. The team of designers and researchers who were sent to the new capital to study the work of city planner Lucio Costa and architect Oscar Niemeyer found the immediate impact of the buildings even more provocative than the camera's image of them. The colonnade of the Alvorado Palace—a remarkable building held in an arched frame that architect Niemeyer calls an example of “continuous and undulating rhythm”—suggested the leit-motif of the furniture later designed by M. F. Smith Jr. for Broyhill. *(Continued on next page)*

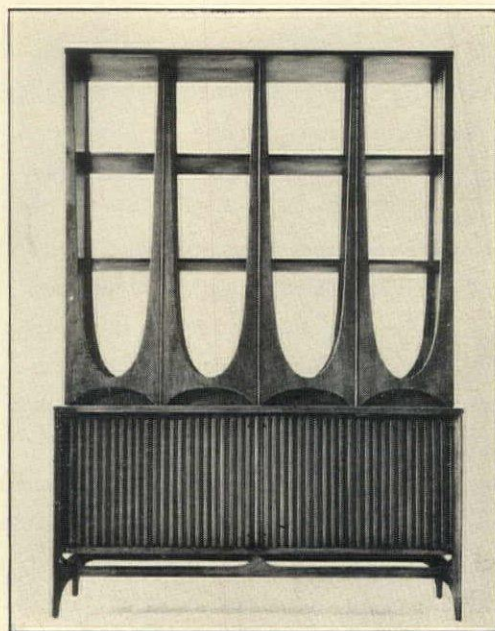
NEW RHYTHMS IN FURNITURE



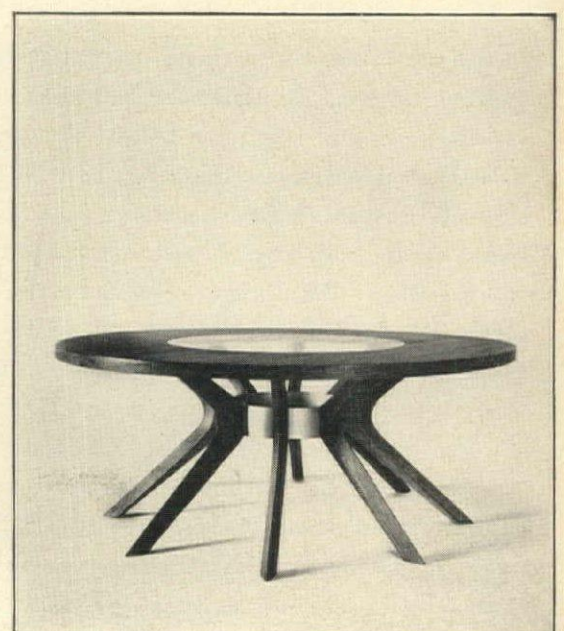
As Brasilia lies in the heart of Brazil, the Plaza of the Three Powers lies in the heart of the city. The spired fantasy at the right is the cathedral.



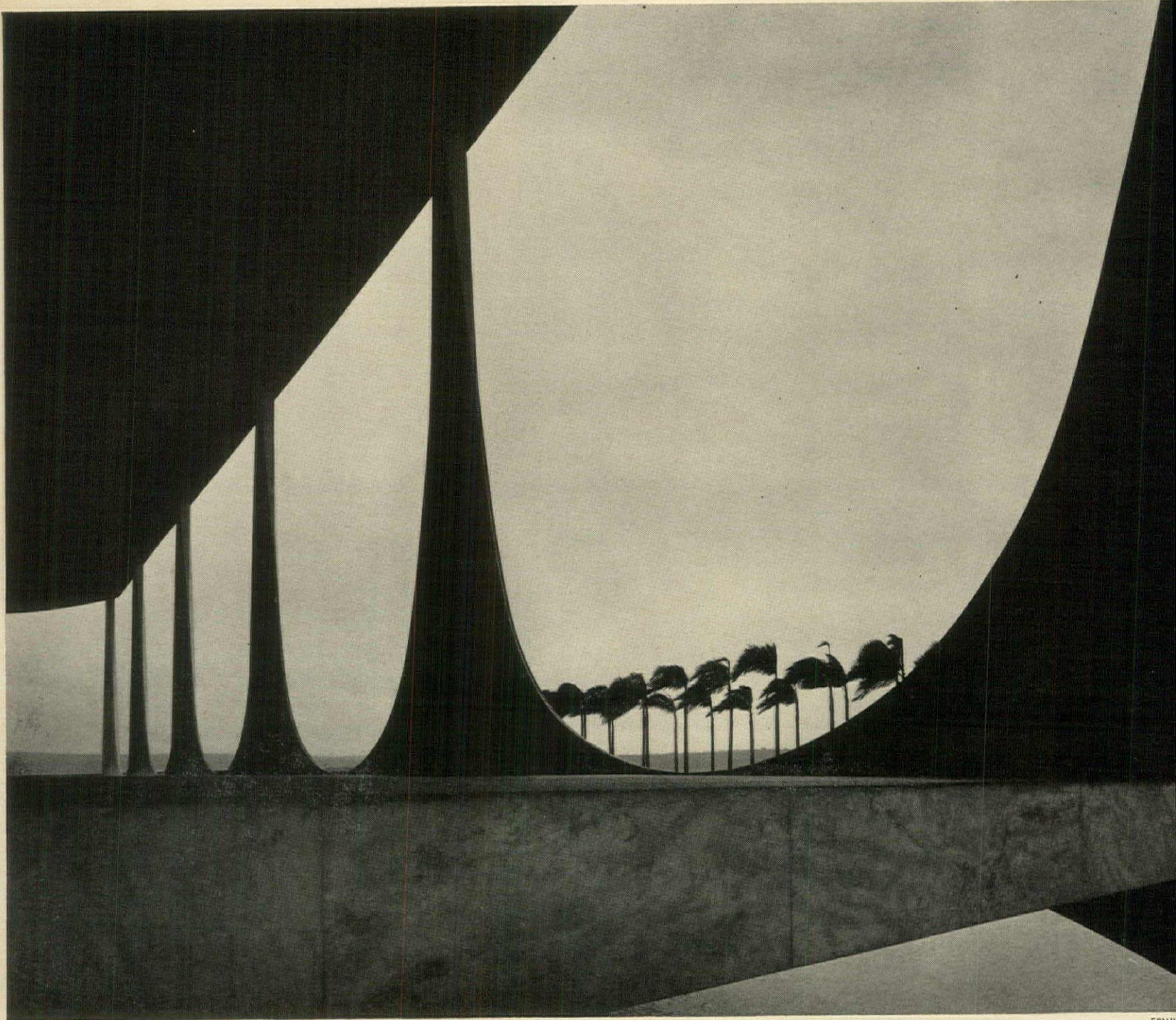
Converging arches form table pedestal.



Colonnade deck tops room divider.



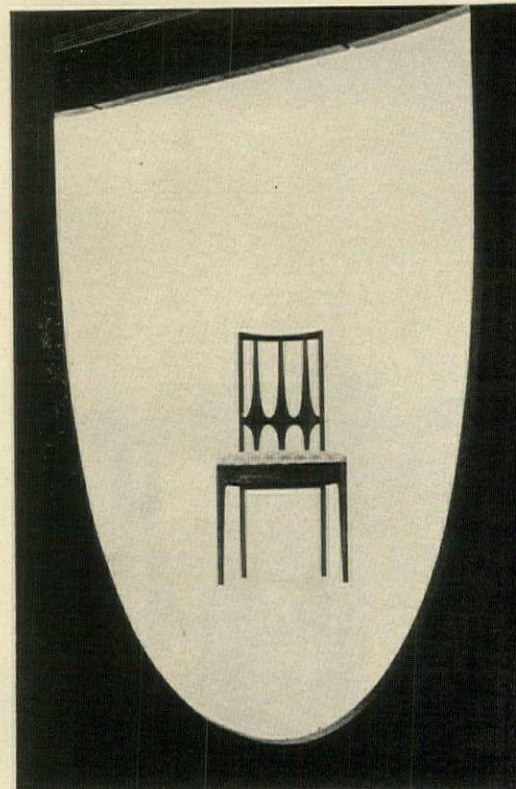
Coffee table has buttressed base. 177



The flared-out columns in Brasilia's Alvorado Palace are a new structural form created by Oscar Niemeyer.

In delicate variations, the motif appears again and again throughout the collection, both in wood and in hardware. The serpentine buttresses of Brasilia's cathedral inspired a low round table. A rarefied version of board and batten—the deeply fluted rosewood paneling used in the Alvorado Palace and the handsome Supreme Court Building—was adapted for the doors of a cabinet. And a structural element in the foundation of the Planalto Palace was recreated, in wood, for the cabinet bases. For the most part, the surface wood of the Brasilia collection is walnut inlaid here and there with rosewood—Brazil's most important native wood—and supported by structural members of solid pecan. The finish is clear lacquer rubbed to a soft luster. And the furniture's chief ornament is grace of line—with one exception: A dove, one of Niemeyer's favorite embellishments (it is used extensively in the Fatima Chapel) appears in tile toppings for occasional tables. And a flock of doves is woven into the warp and weft of varicolored fabrics used for upholstery.

Modestly priced, airy in structure and comparatively small in scale, the Brasilia collection is particularly adaptable to small rooms with their spatial limitations. Because of its unusual design, it not only functions effectively in an accenting, conversation-piece capacity, but has the singular advantage of blending gracefully with either traditional or contemporary partners.



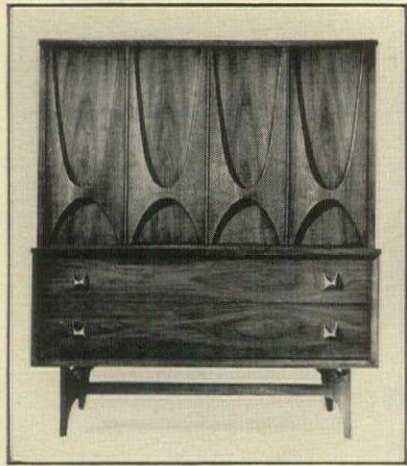
Column motif reappears in Brasilia chairs.

A n easy-going house with subtle

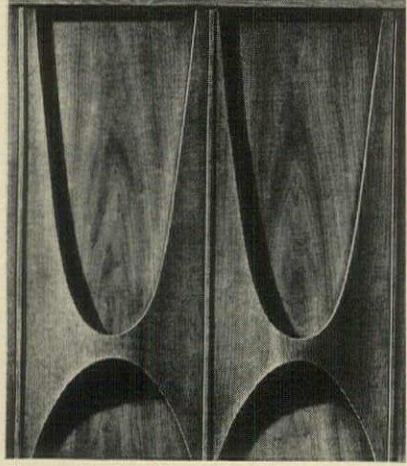


The spreading, low-slung roofs of house and garage wing at left evoke the tranquil mood of Japanese houses without imitating their style.

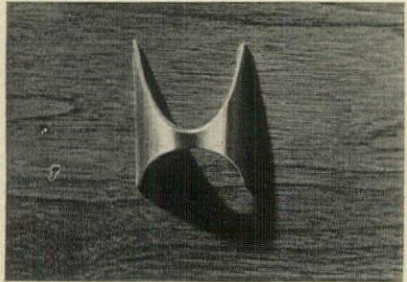
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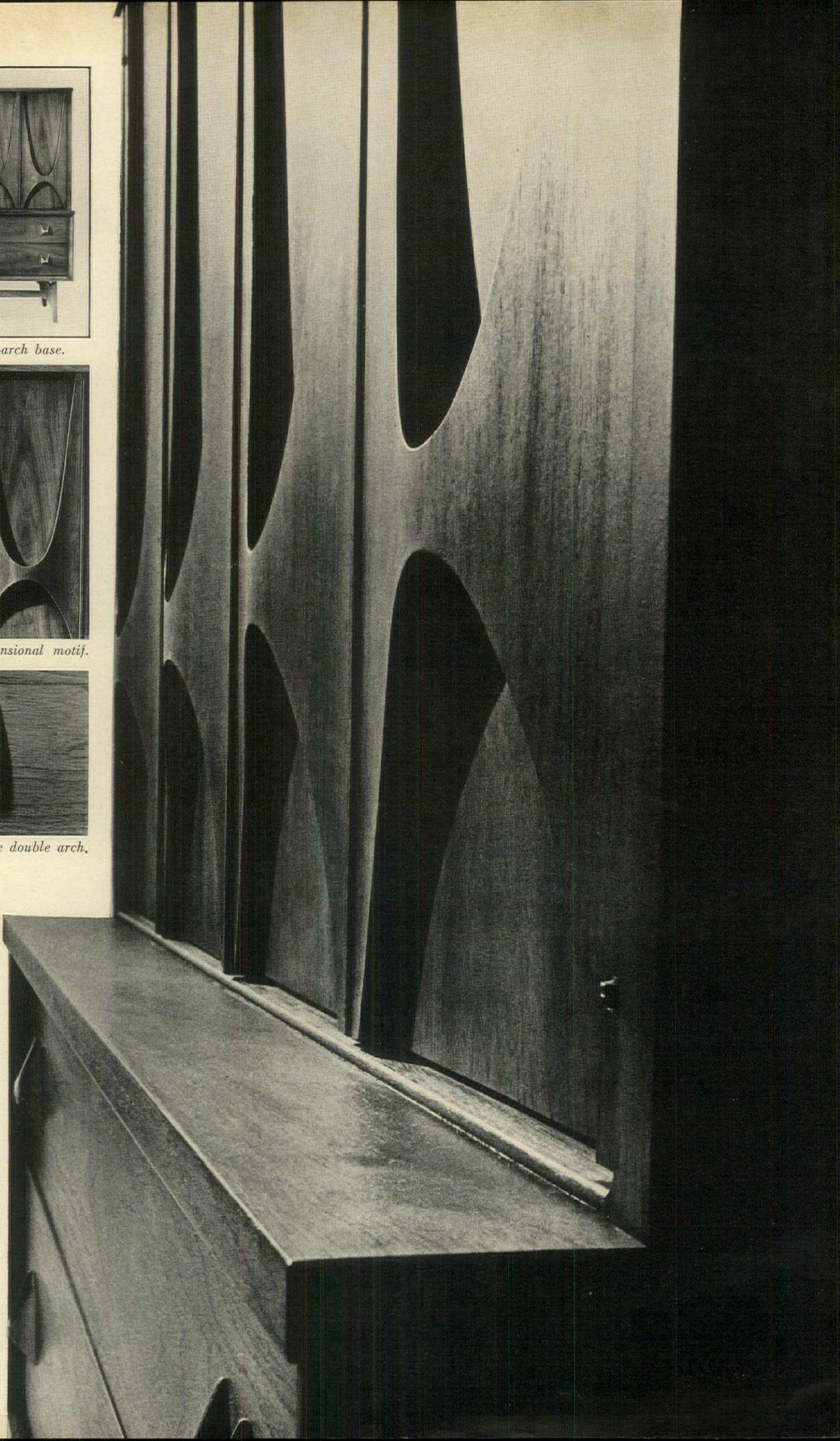
Cabinet rests on flared-arch base.



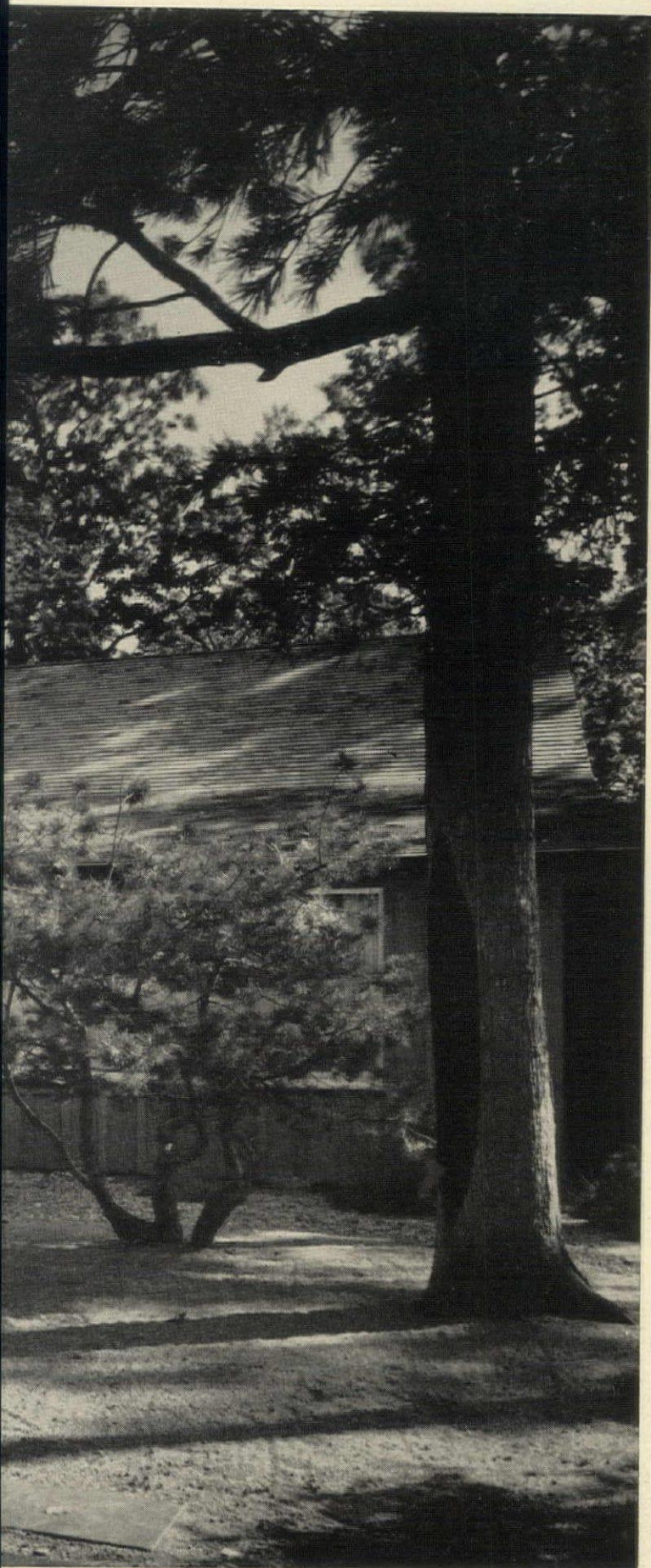
Doors have three-dimensional motif.



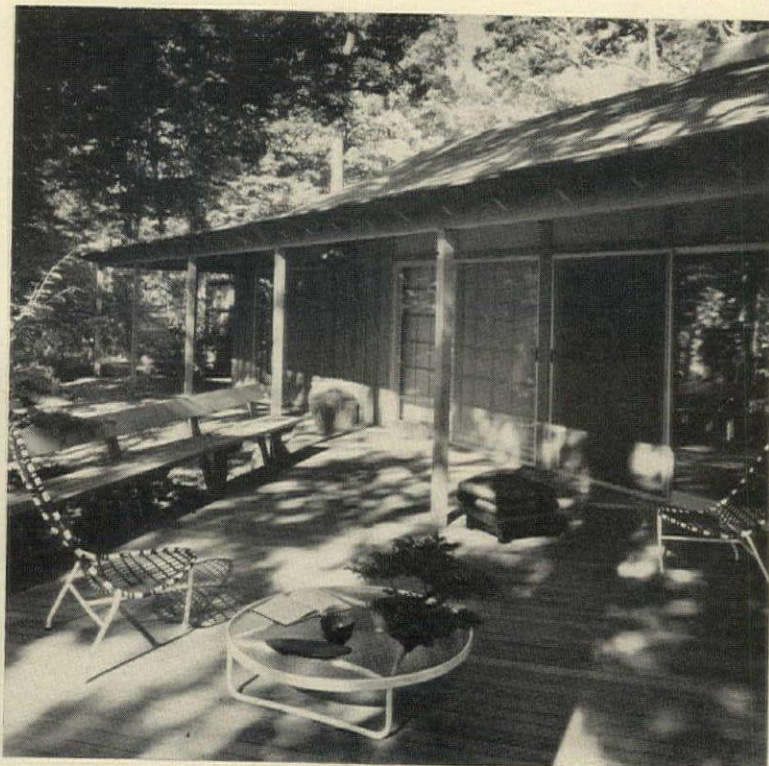
Drawer pulls repeat the double arch.



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A deck as big as a living room juts out over a wooded ravine at the back of the house, amplifying the real glass-walled living room within. Beyond deck are pebbled area and tiny Japanese garden to view from master bedroom.

A good house is like a living creature, responding to the needs of the people in it, and in turn shaping their lives to new contours. And, like a living thing, the idea for a new house may gestate slowly, almost unconsciously, in a family's minds until the day when new needs bring it out into concrete reality.

The genesis of the house Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ladany built in Highland Park, Ill., goes back to a trip they took to Japan six years ago. But the house came into being only when the Ladanys, ready for a new and simpler kind of life, realized that the houses they had seen in Japan provided the clues. "We loved their wonderful feeling of open space, and the way they were so much a part of nature that you felt you were living outdoors," says Mrs. Ladany, adding, "I've always been fond of earth colors and rough textures like stone and wood, but I never realized how beautiful these could be in a house." The Japanese experience remained tucked away in the Ladanys' memories, however (just as a horde of Japanese treasures remained stowed away in their cellar) until the day came, after both daughters had married, when the Ladanys decided to sell the large colonial house where they had lived for twenty-five years.

"We wanted an informal house where we wouldn't have to worry about upkeep," Mrs. Ladany explains, "but we didn't want to rough it, either!"

The house that architect Edward D. Dart designed for them, on a deep site that looks into a magnificently wooded ravine, embodies all these qualities. Rough, weathered-looking cedar boards and cedar shingles make the house seem part of the landscape, and sliding glass walls give the smooth-flowing interior spaces a sense of continuity with the outdoors. In every room, lustrous wood and stone surfaces, combined with simple but rich furnishings, many of them brought from Japan, create a mood of tranquillity and understated elegance.

The very things that give the house its style, however, are part and parcel of its easy ways. The sliding walls of insulating glass that create the exhilarating *(Continued on next page)*



NOWELL WARD

A fireplace studded with smooth river pebbles dominates one of living room's two conversation areas. Birch fascia bands room below ceiling height, accents tranquil lines of furniture which is upholstered in raw silk.

AN EASY-GOING HOUSE *continued*

feeling of living outdoors also free the Ladany's from the annual chore of installing storm windows. Shoji screens that change the aspect of each room by shutting out the view also do away with the extensive care demanded by curtains. And, uncovered floors of oak that underline the flow of space through the main rooms make daily housekeeping a light matter.

Outside, an inviting front garden of raked gravel, stepping stones, tiny shrubs and a few specially chosen trees take the place of flower beds that need constant attention. Only the self-sustaining woods are beyond the huge deck at the back of the house.

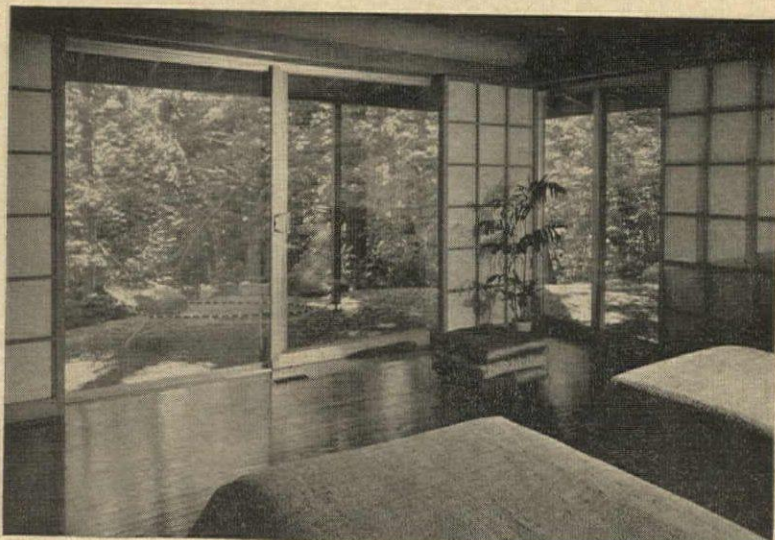
In this easy ambiance, the Ladany's maintain a home-away-from-home for visiting grandchildren, who can romp indoors and out without continually being told, "don't touch." The house is flexible, too, so that the Ladany's entertain a few friends in easy intimacy but, with the deck and front garden, they can easily accommodate scores. Symbolic of the whole character of the house is the fact that a collection of tiny Japanese shrines is displayed instead of Mrs. Ladany's pressed glass and antique china, and that stainless steel replaces the family silver. For in this house, the Ladany's enjoy a new kind of beauty and a new freedom.



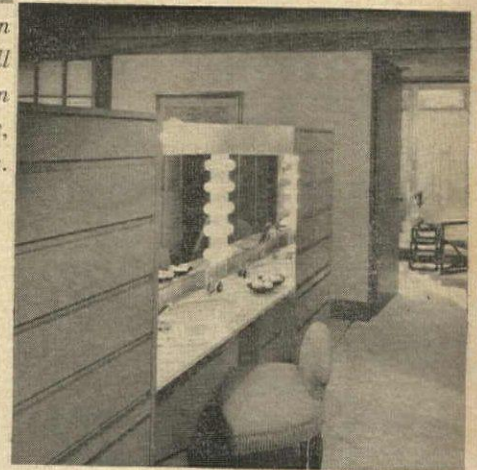
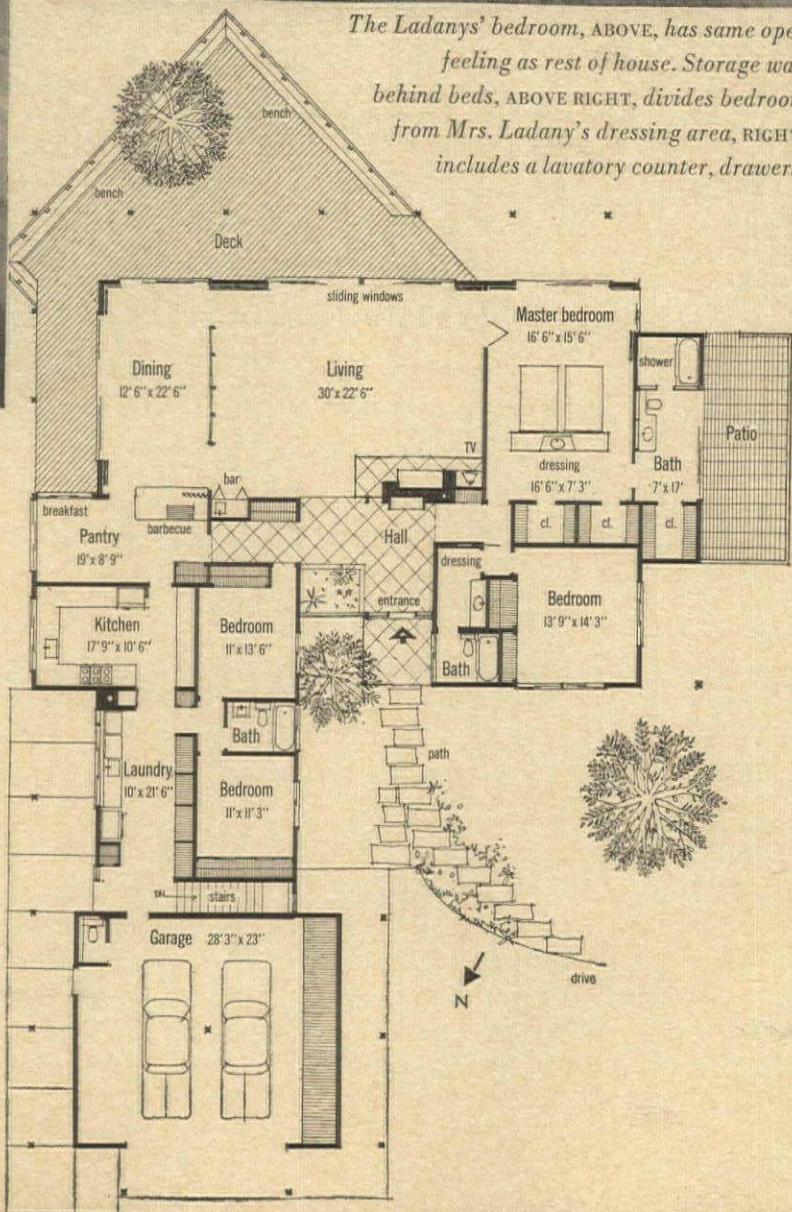
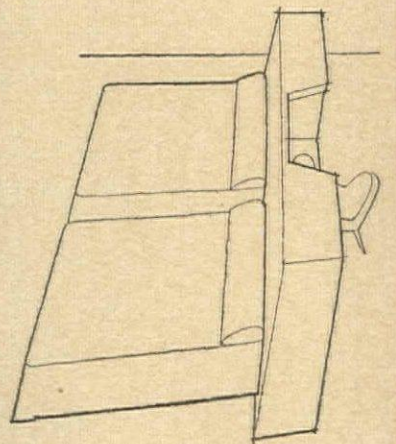
Hi-fi equipment and swivel-based TV are built in next to fireplace.



Sliding glass walls open the dining room to deck and woods, but sliding shojis can enclose room completely according to whim or weather.



The Ladany's bedroom, ABOVE, has same open feeling as rest of house. Storage wall behind beds, ABOVE RIGHT, divides bedroom from Mrs. Ladany's dressing area, RIGHT, includes a lavatory counter, drawers.



Two stepping stone paths from driveway and from covered walk alongside garage meet at front door which opens into slate-paved hall. Fireplace wall and low platform set off hall from living room which, in turn, is partitioned by screen from dining room at corner of house. Buffet with built-in barbecue divides dining room from breakfast area. At right of hall: guest room with compartmented dressing room-bath; Mr. and Mrs. Ladany's bedroom with private patio. Additional photographs, page 221.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ladany
 ARCHITECT:
Edward D. Dart
 LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Gertrude Kuh;
associate, Mary Rogers
 LOCATION:
Highland Park, Ill.
 SIZE:
 3,327 square feet

Safe and handsome:

Art in your kitchen



In the Paul Childs' kitchen, Cambridge, Mass.: Foujita's "Pommes de Terre," a study of the artist's little daughter.

Paradoxically, the more mechanized our homes have become, the more the arts have been woven into the warp and woof of our everyday living. We can listen to the world's greatest music at any hour of the day by merely flipping a switch. At the same time, the batteries of labor-saving machines at our command have given us more time to enjoy music. Other new machines plus the new developments in food processing have elevated the preparation of three meals a day from its old status as a non-stop chore. Now women who formerly cooked from necessity enjoy cooking as an art.

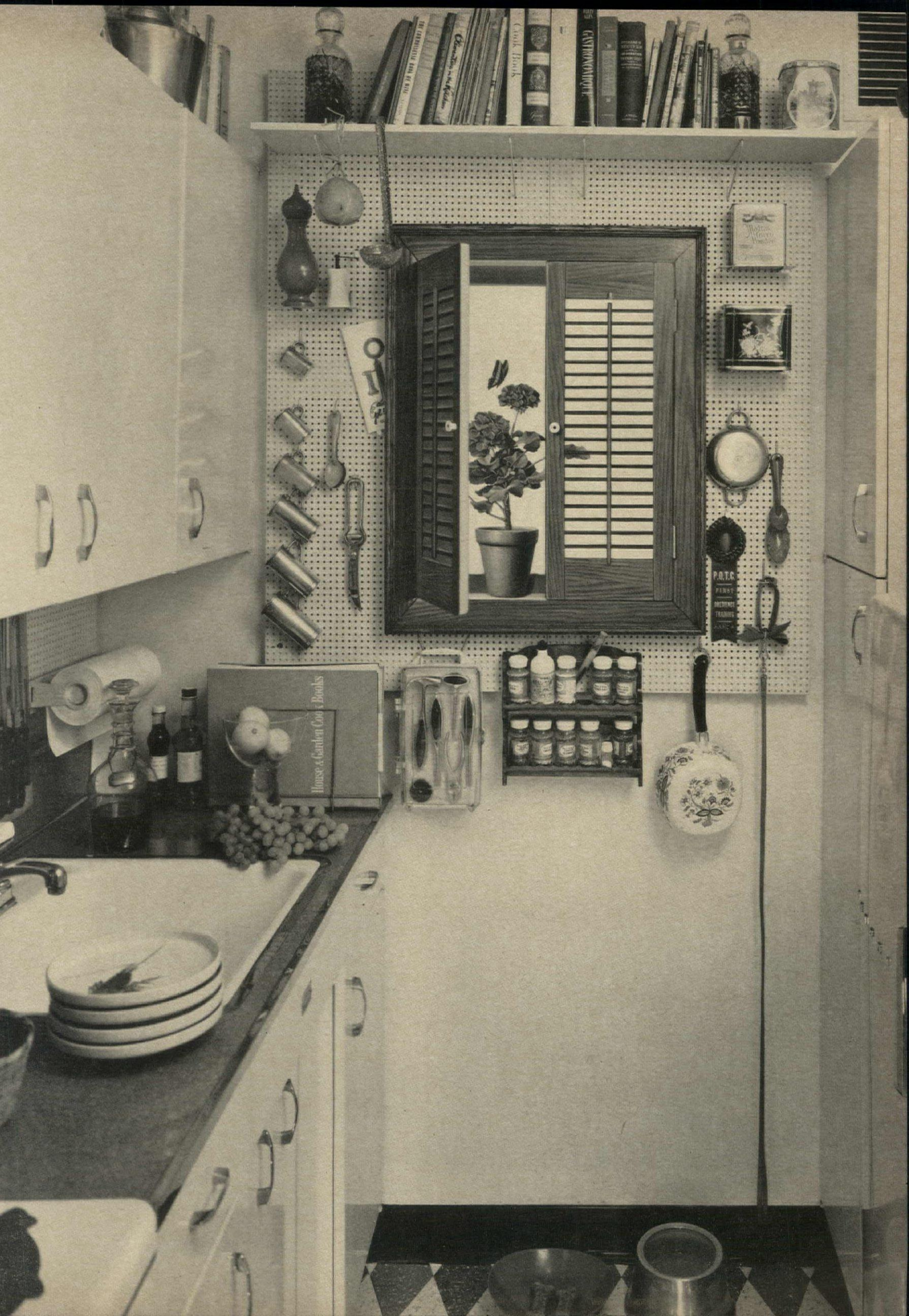
The kitchens we cook in have changed, too. Powerful ventilating fans keep the atmosphere clear of grease-laden cooking fumes. New materials and finishes—cabinets of rich woods, flooring patterned as beautifully as mosaic tile, upholstery materials of softly textured plastics—are giving the kitchen a living room look, making it as delightful a place to linger in as any other room in the house. The kitchen, in short, has become as safe for art as the living room—and as worthy of it. And the more time we spend in the kitchen, the more reason for having art there to enjoy.

What kind of pictures you hang in your kitchen will depend, of course, on what you mean when you say, "I know what I like." You might prefer informal drawings or collages to a more serious painting. Or, lacking any of these, you might substitute a group of well-designed posters for art exhibitions. Here and on the following pages are seven kitchens containing art to delight the cook and anyone else who ventures into the room from hour to hour. In some cases, a painting inspires the room's color scheme. In others, paintings supply the color and liveliness in otherwise workmanlike kitchens.

A TROMPE-L'OEIL PAINTING GIVES A TINY KITCHEN A NEW DIMENSION ►

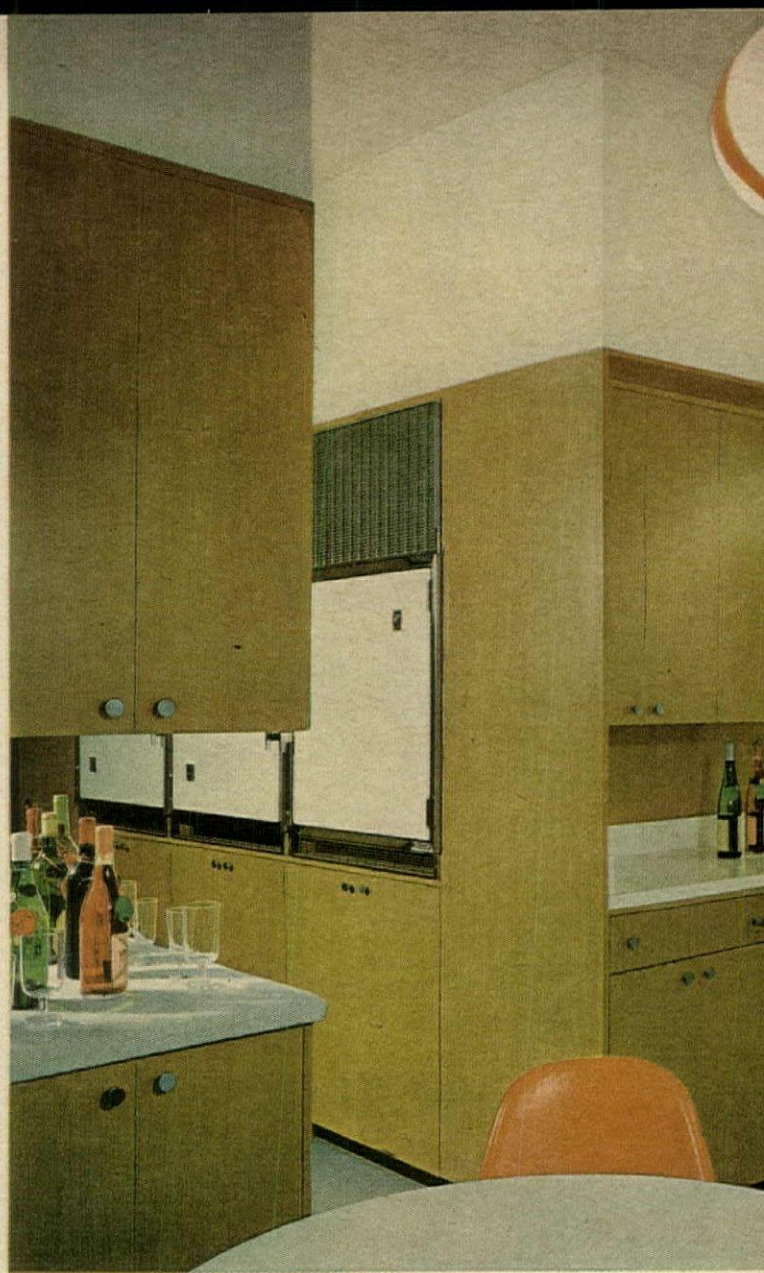
"Red Geranium," a trompe-l'oeil by Donald McDorman, gives a charming illusion of an outdoor view to a small, windowless apartment kitchen. And this illusion is intensified by the fact that the adjoining living room has shutters similar to those in the painting. Since guests can see right into the kitchen, the picture is surrounded by a collection of pretty cooking gadgets (plus the poodle's blue ribbon and bright leash) to make a wall-wide composition.

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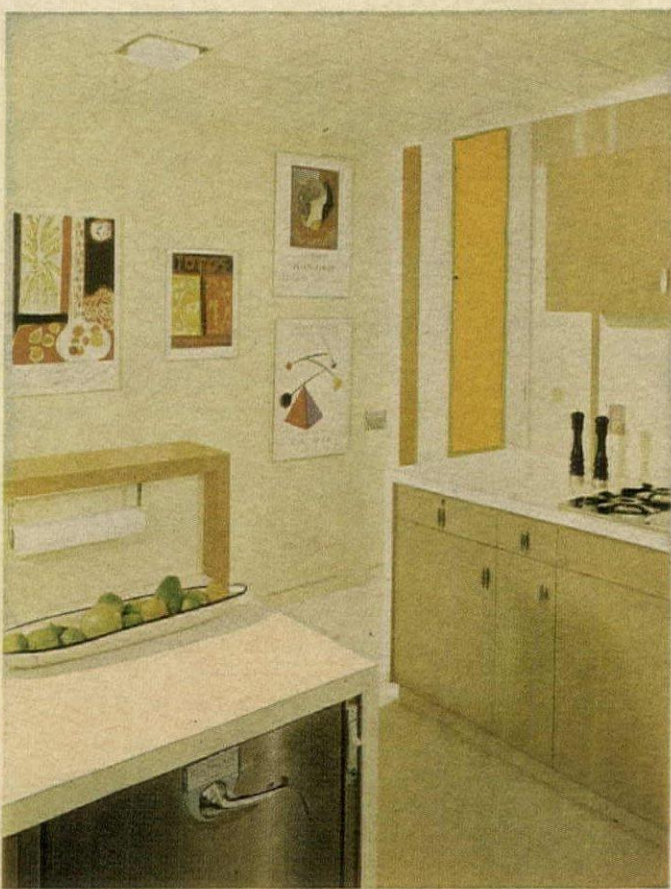




1. A VIVID OIL SPLASHES SUN ONTO A MOSAIC WALL



2. A BOLD COLLAGE ENLIVENS A MUTED COLOR SCHEME

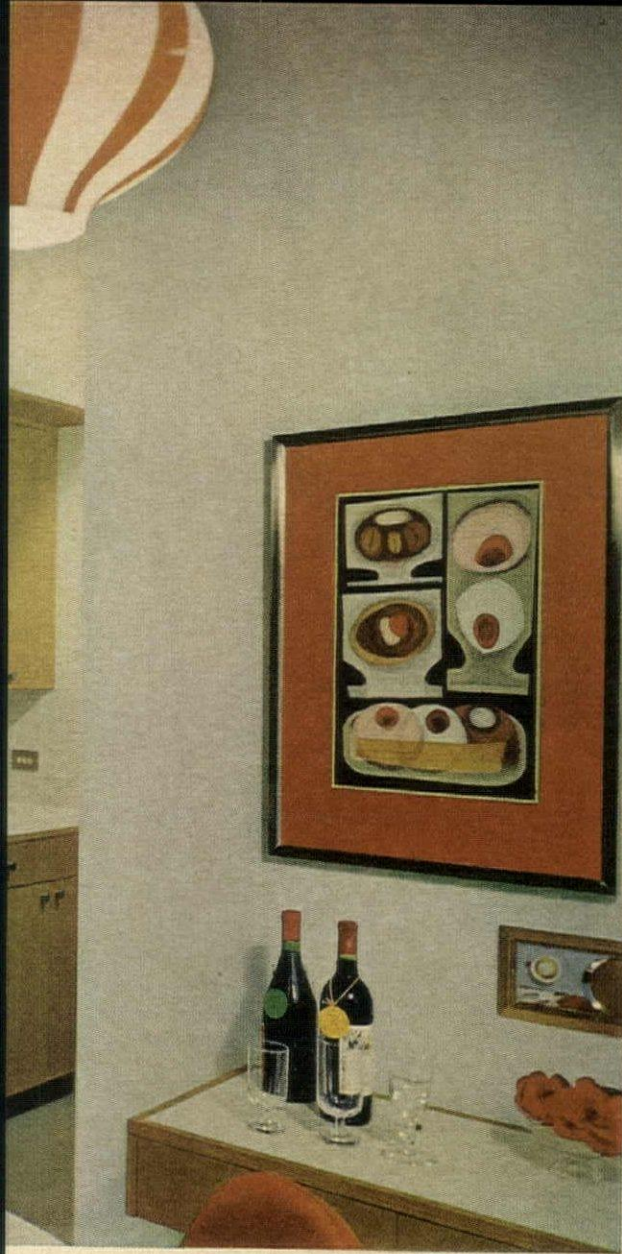


3. BRIGHT POSTERS PROVIDE INEXPENSIVE DIVERSION



4. AN OUTSIZE STILL LIFE BRIGHTENS PALE BRICKS

Art
in your kitchen
continued



1. The brilliant hues of "Twin Towers," an oil by Lubo Hutsaliuk, sheds synthetic sunshine on the breakfast area of a basement kitchen. Light from the pierced brass lamps casts a warm glow over the painting and brings out its colors even at night. Interior designer: Harold Schwartz.

2. A swirling collage by Margo Hoff, framed in H&G's Tangerine, adds a welcome jolt of color to a muted, workmanlike kitchen. Tangerine is repeated in the wide stripes of the lighting fixture.

3. Advertising posters for art shows (covered by glass) give the cook something lively to look at in the Monty Simons' kitchen in Beverly Hills, Calif. Taking their cue from the posters, the Simons striped the folding door in the adjacent wall with one of the paler hues.

4. Dan Wingren's "Still Life with Cherries"—a painting worthy of any living room—shows off to great effect on a long wall of waxed bricks in the David Frames' kitchen in Houston, Tex., and enhances the atmosphere for breakfast at nearby table. Cabinets repeat blue of painting's background.

5. Andy Warhol's illustrations for tongue-in-cheek recipes (such as "A&P Surprise" and "Baked Hawaii") add a great burst of gaiety and light to a dark paneled kitchen wall that is used as the background for a party. Shopping information, page 228.

6. "Homage to Turner," a large oil by Uldis Krumins, makes an exciting splash in the dining area of the Harold Levins' kitchen in Olympia Fields, Ill. From the minor hues in the painting, the Levins borrowed their color scheme: bright red molded plastic chairs, red and blue dishes.



5. WHIMSICAL DRAWINGS MAKE A FESTIVE BACKDROP



6. A SUNNY ABSTRACT WARMS A DINING AREA

BULBS

around the

CALENDAR

■ There is something undeniably appealing about being able to say you have flowers in your garden every month in the year. With bulbs, you can do it. And with bulbs, the flowering will be roughly predictable provided the planting schedule you follow satisfies the minimum maturation and resting needs of the bulbs themselves. All this means is that if you plant most hardy bulbs in late summer or fall, they will generally flower according to their own built-in timing mechanisms. Some may blossom three weeks after planting; some not for ten months or more. A few others, less able to withstand northern winters, are planted in spring for summer flowers.

This is not to say that conditions in your garden will have no bearing on the flowering time of your bulbs. That would not only be grossly untrue but would take most of the pleasure and all the challenge out of bulb growing. While some plants seem to have unvarying time clocks in their roots, most of them are readily influenced by soil conditions, drainage, moisture, winter cold, summer heat, exposure to wind and

sun. All or any of these influences may be exerted in various ways at various times during the bulb's growing cycle, both when the plant is wholly below ground and when it is showing green in the garden. And within certain broad categorical limits, these influencing factors are largely yours to control. Because even though some bulbs will last as long as a bush or tree, they are themselves small and their root growth is restricted. Thus, you may pick even a small nook or cranny for the particular set of growing conditions that prevail and plant a bulb or two there.

Make a survey, actually or in your mind's eye, of the particular terrain at your disposal. Watch for every least variation in topography or in miniature climate—because the variety of flowering effects will depend on the variety of growing conditions you can provide. Refer to our color calendar, *opposite page*, for inspiration and challenge (the twelve seasonal candidates are described below). Then, for more about how to plant these as well as other bulbs, turn to page 243.

JANUARY brings, in sloping, sunny, wind-free pockets, the finest of the snow-drops, *Galanthus elwesii*. Bigger than the common species, the green on its petals is greener, too.

APRIL is the month when a score of well-loved bulbs come into flower. So, at woods' edge rejoice in the fragile beauty of bulb-like *Anemone nemorosa*, pride of the tribe.

JULY is the beginning of the lily season, and there is no lovelier lily by the summer roadside than the red form of *Lilium canadense*. Once set in your garden, it is indestructible.

OCTOBER marks the beginning of the end of the bulb season, with *Colchicum speciosum* representing the best of the autumn-crocuses. The blossoms are bigger than they look—over 6 inches wide.

FEBRUARY, on dry, wooded slopes where the leaf blanket is not too heavy to admit sun, sees winter-aconite, *Eranthis hyemalis*, open its minute golden cups above a fringe of green.

MAY means many bulbs to many gardeners (tulips, for instance, to everybody). But here it means *Camassia leichtlini*, variety *caerulea*. This or the white species will grace any border.

AUGUST presents a bold and stately truss of bell-like flowers under the unlovely name of *Lycoris squamigera*. It is an amaryllis cousin and a fine border perennial.

NOVEMBER brings one of the rarest and loveliest of all hardy bulbs, *Crocus hyemalis*. To find and buy the bulbs is hard enough; to grow it well is a feather in any cap.

MARCH, in a precocious spring and on a precocious patch of ground, sees the first raffish bells of *Chionodoxa luciliae*. Dubbed glory-of-the-snow, it brings glory to snowless April, too.

JUNE is a quiet month for bulbs, with summer dormancy just around the corner from most of them. But one of the ubiquitous onions, *Allium moly*, bursts forth like a small June sun.

SEPTEMBER brings the bulbs that tend to flower as the days shorten rather than lengthen. *Sternbergia lutea*, once planted, will ensure a spreading annual carpet under autumn trees.

DECEMBER crowns the year with another crocus, this time the lovely *C. laevigatus fontenayi*. It is the latest of all to flower, sometimes arriving along with the first snow.

SHARLOTTE ERICKSON



JANUARY

Galanthus elwesi



FEBRUARY

Eranthis hyemalis



MARCH

Chionodoxa luciliae



APRIL

Anemone nemorosa



MAY

Camassia leichtlini



JUNE

Allium moly



JULY

Lilium canadense



AUGUST

Lycoris squamigera



SEPTEMBER

Sternbergia lutea



OCTOBER

Colchicum speciosum



NOVEMBER

Crocus hyemalis



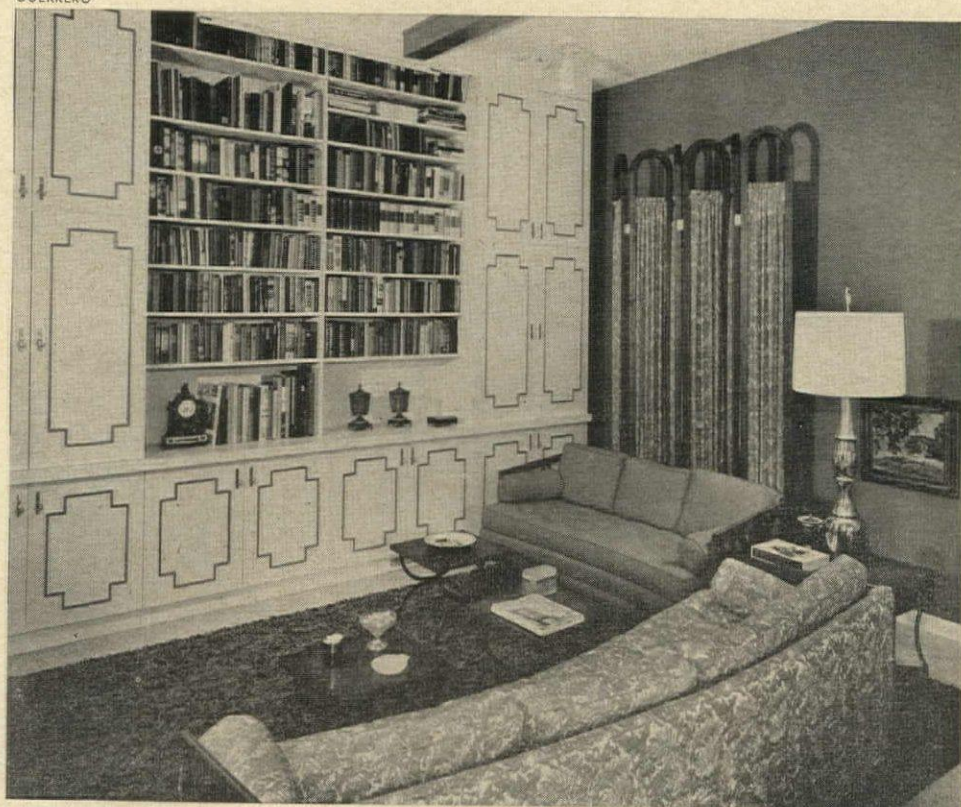
DECEMBER

Crocus laevigatus fontenayi



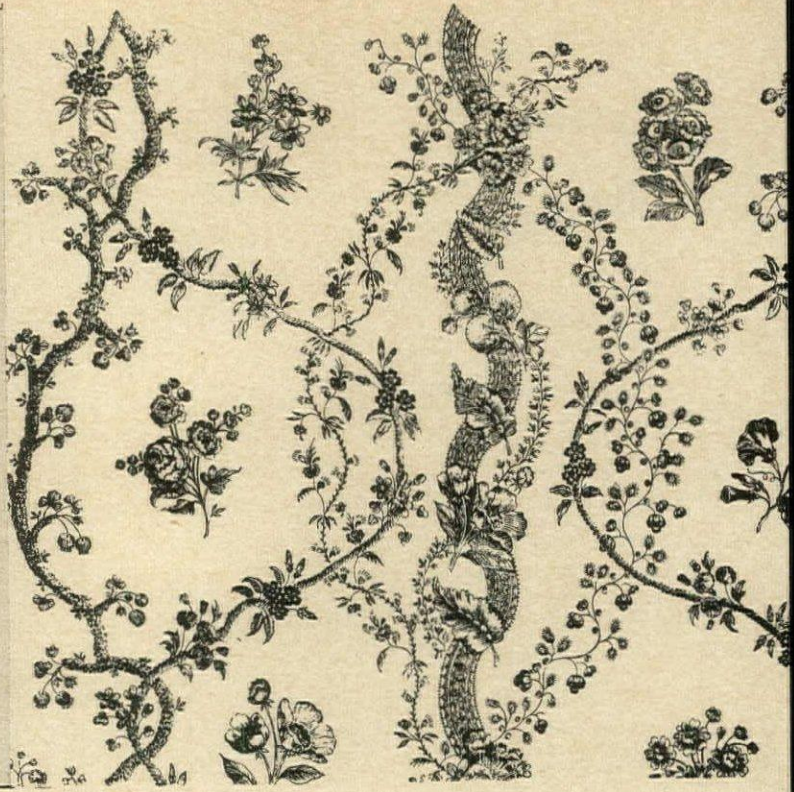
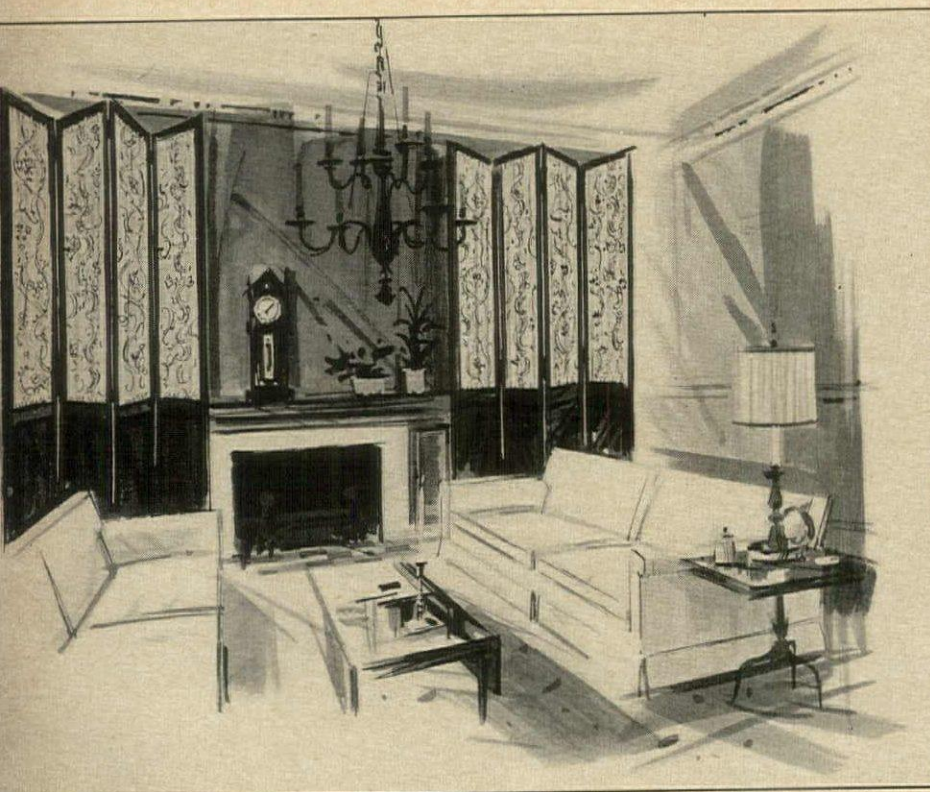
Sensational developments in fabrics, fibers and finishes have come so thick and fast of recent years, it is hard to remember the day when cloth was cloth and the most you could ask of it was to wash (possibly) without shrinking. Yet a fabric can be as modern as Telstar in performance and still reflect the design artistry of a less technological age. Most recent proof is a stimulating new collection of prints and weaves called "Musée" inspired by the fabrics of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century France. Before creating the collection, a group of American designers went to the world's only museum devoted entirely to textiles—the Musée de l'Impression sur Étoffes at Mulhouse—and steeped themselves in its riches: historical prints commemorating Napoleon's victories; exquisite tapestries; pastoral and floral toiles; intricate Paisleys inspired by travelers back from the Middle East; delicate batistes that might have fluttered at the windows of the Petit Trianon. Out of this design pilgrimage came a gratifying harvest of up-dated fabrics ranging from gossamer sheers to a nubby near-damask, all woven from Celanese Contemporary Fibers. The sheers are deceptively strong, do not shrink or sag, are washable and dry almost instantly; the heavier fabrics have a luxurious feel and hang beautifully. This fusion of past and present gives them an air of timelessness—they look crisp and newly born, yet the venerable patterns and soft colors endow them with authority and richness. And they can be used in lavish yardage, as in the heyday of Versailles, to cover a wall, crown a bed, fill in screens and door panels. On these and the next two pages are a few of the many ways that fabrics from the Musée collection can be put to work to dress up a characterless room or mask the shortcomings of one with more idiosyncrasies than beauty.

GUERRERO



A lively print called "Provincial" diminishes the bad points of an ungainly space remodeled into a family room, *above* and *opposite page*. At one end of the room, *above*, panels of the fabric are gathered onto a folding screen to conceal a narrow, unattractive window, yet let in some light. A matching screen in the opposite corner hides a fuse box. At the dining end of room, *opposite page*, a scalloped canopy tempers the sudden change in ceiling heights by suggesting a skylight overhead. Beams were erected first, then fabric was hung on rods and tacked to ceiling in lavish swags to simulate an enormous shade. A real working shade pulls down over real window at night. Beams, one wall and cabinet moldings were painted H&G's Tangerine to match the print. In another part of the room, a corner that was originally a laundry was remodeled into a compact bar. (For details of this area, please turn to page 212.) Room designed by T. Miles Gray & Associates for Celanese Corporation. David & Dash fabric. Tomlinson "Pavane" furniture. Cabin Crafts rug. Accessories, Warren Kessler.

How to
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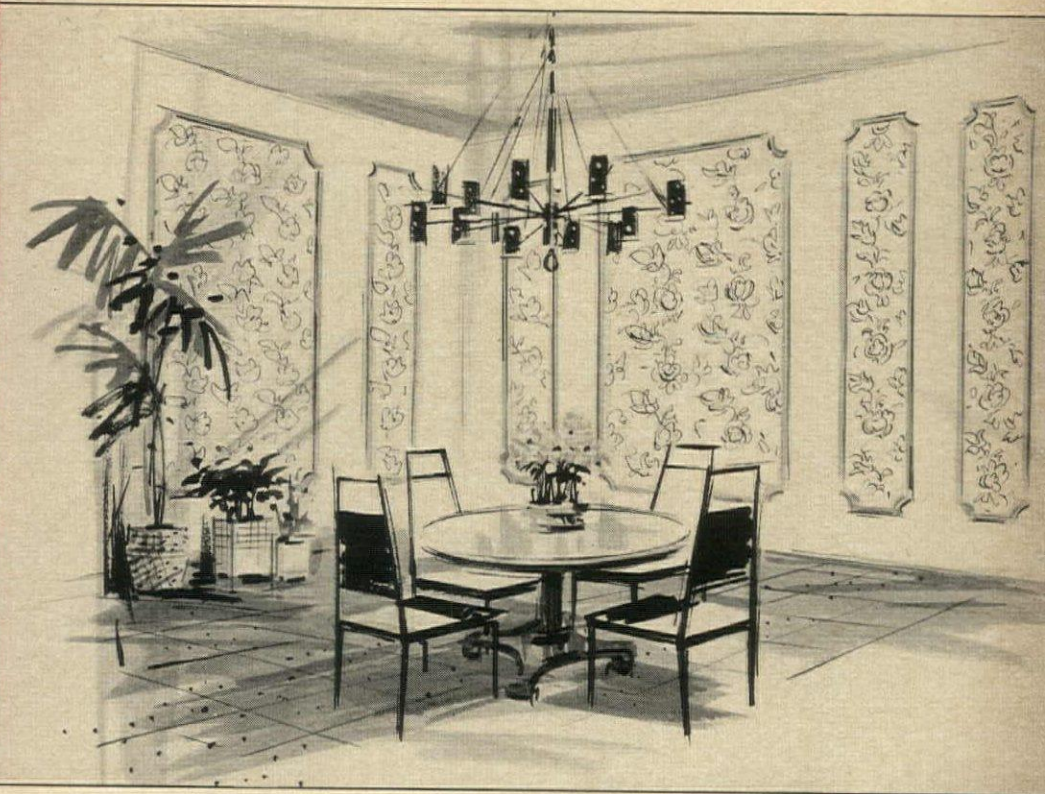
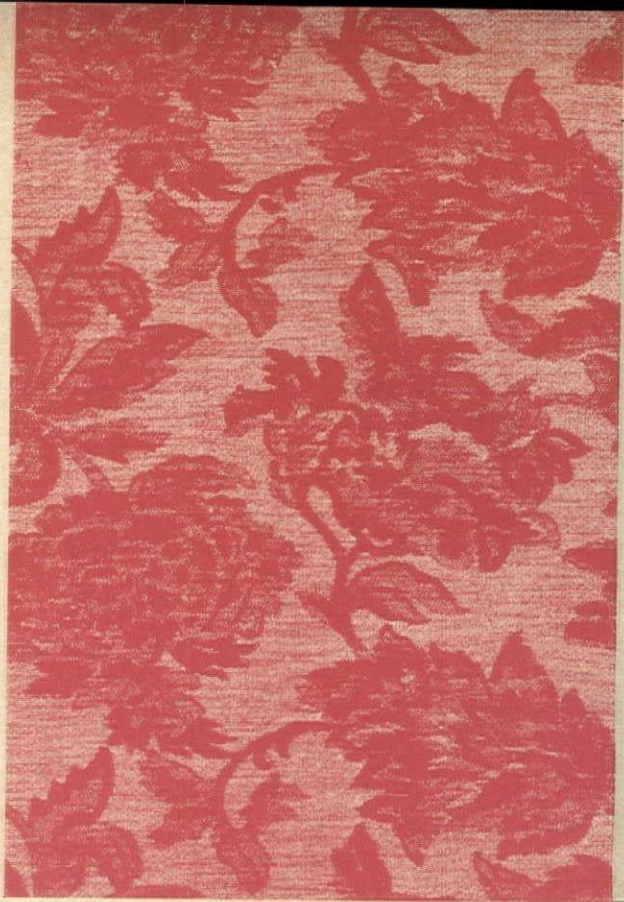
HOW TO PUT FABRIC TO WORK
continued

Fabric-paneled folding screens make pretty masks for unattractive windows flanking a fireplace, and create a pleasant inward-looking backdrop for fireside gatherings. In this country living room, with its crisp black and white color scheme, a sheer, black-on-white fabric supplies the needed quota of pattern. The screens come with brass rods onto which you shirr your own fabric—changing it as often as you like for an instant change of color scheme. “Musée” fabric by F. Schumacher. Poplar screens by Barnard & Simonds.

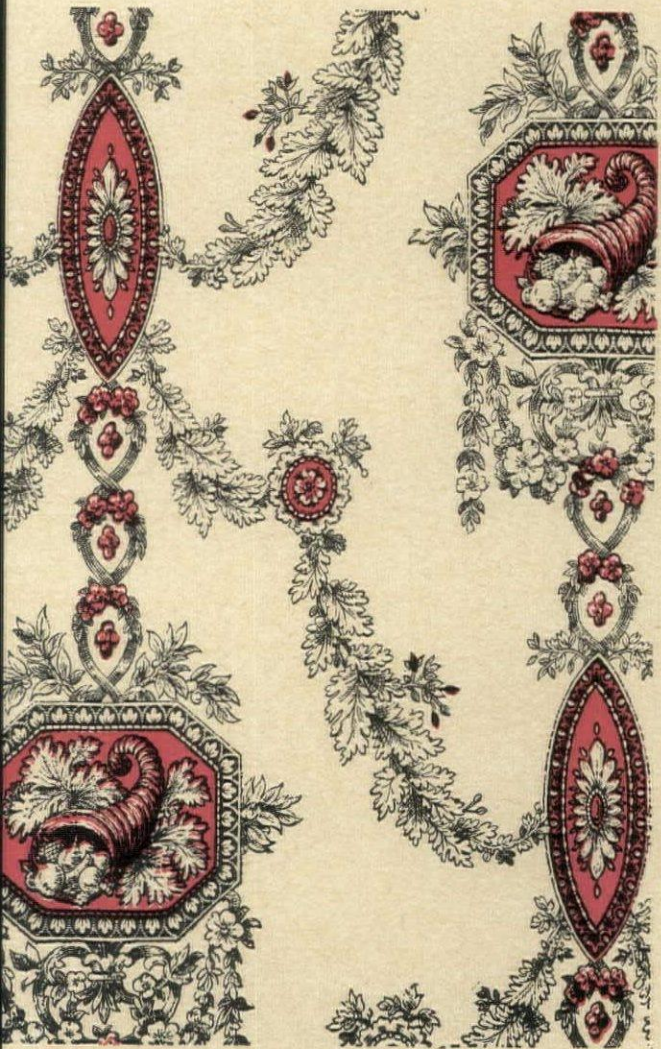
A pair of armoires lined with a finely etched fabric add another element of design to a dining room that is high, wide, but without character. The same fabric—a white antique satin patterned in brilliant red and black—is shirred on rods behind the armoires’ brass grille doors and also hangs at the wide windows. “Pallini” print by Tilbury Fabrics. Mahogany armoires from “Triune” collection by Drexel.



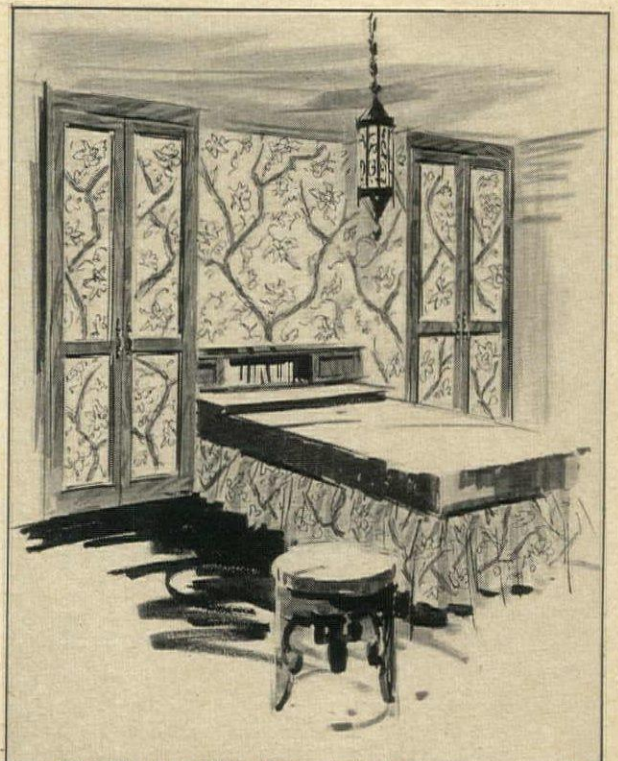
EDWARD LEHMAN



Wall panels of rich fabric transform a plain, box-like dining room—yet the sumptuous results could not be easier to achieve. Since this room had no moldings, the panels were composed of stock moldings and a heavy damask-like fabric woven in warm reds. To duplicate, staple panels of fabric to the wall and cover the raw edges with the moldings. If the room already has moldings, staple the fabric inside the molding, and glue matching braid over the raw edges. “Minerva” fabric by F. Schumacher. Moldings by Bendix Mouldings, Inc.



A flowery niche for a bed is simple to construct with few materials. Enclose space on both sides of the bed with particleboard to make closets. Add ready-made double doors that come with open panels designed to be hung with fabric, taut or shirred. Here, a rich Indian print was used for door panels, lining of niche and skirt of bed. “Toile Indienne” by J. H. Thorp. Doors by Window Modes.



WINE & CHEESE

These classic partners, properly teamed, bring out the best in each other

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Purists will tell you that cheese should always be accompanied by red wine. In general, this is a good rule to follow when planning luncheon or dinner menus, particularly if you are serving one of the great cheeses such as Brie or Camembert. Yet in this country we frequently entertain quite informally and do not stand in awe of rules. I have often enjoyed certain cheeses with dry white wine, champagne, dry sherry or ale. A fine Bel Paese or cream brick cheese served with rolls, sweet butter and fruit makes a refreshing conclusion for a weekend brunch, with the champagne, Alsatian or dry white wine that accompanied the meal. A smooth Port Salut or Pont l'Eveque with unsalted crackers, sweet butter and fruit and chilled dry sherry or champagne is a delightful midday snack, light, yet satisfying. Some cheeses (aged sharp Cheddar, Emmenthal, aged Edam, Port Salut, Tilsit, Münster, Liederkranz) are known as "beer cheeses." These go well with beers and ales and a simple spread of cold meats and salad or with pumpernickel and rye breads for a late snack.

In Europe (and among food lovers everywhere) an important cheese such as Brie or Roquefort often appears as a separate course following the meat course at dinner. It is served with French bread, sweet butter and sometimes a simple green salad with oil and lemon juice dressing (vinegar is not kind to wine). With the cheese goes the finest red wine of the meal, an excellent Bordeaux or light Burgundy. Cheese may also replace the dessert course at luncheon or dinner, served with fruit, dry biscuits and good red wine.

The English like to serve a cheese such as a ripe Stilton after dessert, with port wine. Personally, I find port a little too sweet but many people like the combination. If you elect to serve port with cheese, be sure the wine has the distinction of maturity. Young port is much too blatant and sugary.

When you are serving red wine and cheese as a dessert course at luncheon or dinner or as a course on its own, you should pay attention to the specific qualities of the cheese when you choose the wine. The chart at the right lists the best known natural cheeses and the red wines that complement them. And for a list of wines to serve with cheese dishes (Fondue, Quiche Lorraine, etc.) turn to page 207.

CHEESE	WINES
CHEDDAR: a flaky hard or semi-hard cheese. Top quality, natural aged Cheddar has a sharp tang and is pale yellow in color.	Lightly chilled Julienas, Fleurie, Valpolicella, California Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel.
DOUBLE GLOUCESTER: similar to Cheddar, this English cheese is richer, smoother and more pungent.	Good Bordeaux, light Burgundy (Volnay, Pommard, red Montrachet), Châteauneuf-du-Pape.
PORT SALUT: a creamy, rich cheese with a definite cheesy flavor.	Same as for Cheddar.
OKA: similar to Port Salut with a very pungent taste.	Same as for Cheddar.
EDAM: a firm, smooth cheese that can be mild or a little sharp, depending on age. The older, the better.	Same as for Cheddar.
EMMENTHAL: the popular "Swiss" cheese with large holes. When well aged, it is firm and slightly sharp. If too young, it will be rubbery in texture.	Lightly chilled Beaujolais (Fleurie, Julienas), regional Bordeaux, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Cabernet Sauvignon.
GRUYÈRE: one of the great cheeses, creamier and richer than Emmenthal. The cheese used in Swiss fondue and in many fine cheese dishes.	Fine Bordeaux, light Burgundy (Volnay, Pommard), fine Rhone red (Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Hermitage).
PROVOLONE: a dry, firm, slightly crumbly cheese with a rather sharp taste and a definite cheese aroma.	Italian Barolo, Bardolino, aged Chianti, Rhone red, Cabernet Sauvignon.
MONTEREY JACK: a good everyday cheese from California, light and creamy with a delicate flavor.	American red table wine, light Italian red (Valpolicella, aged Chianti).
CAERPHILLY: a mild, creamy cheese from Wales similar to Jack cheese.	Regional Bordeaux, light Italian red, American red table wine, lightly chilled Beaujolais.
BLUE CHEESE: if properly aged, "blue" cheese is cream-colored with blue-green veins, smooth and rich in texture with a sharp, slightly salty taste.	Lightly chilled Beaujolais or Valpolicella, American red table wine.
GORGONZOLA: a creamy, rich blue cheese that originated in Italy. Gorgonzola is smoother than other blue cheese and has a riper flavor.	Italian red wine, good Bordeaux, light Burgundy (Volnay, Pommard), fine Rhone red.
STILTON: the English version of blue cheese; creamy, rich and pungent.	Fine Bordeaux, light Burgundy, Châteauneuf-du-Pape
ROQUEFORT: the most famous of the blue cheeses and one of the greats. French Roquefort is made from sheep's milk and unlike other blues, the cheese remains chalky white after aging. Rich and heady.	Same as for Stilton.
BRIE: this French cheese is considered by many food lovers to be the greatest of all. If thoroughly ripened, it is rich and creamy with a strong odor.	The finest Bordeaux or elegant light Burgundy.
CAMEMBERT: a widely imitated cheese. The true product from Normandy, France is similar to Brie. It is runny and soft with a rich flavor.	Same as for Brie.
PONT L'EVEQUE: a ripe, creamy French cheese with a rich flavor.	Fine Bordeaux, light Burgundy, Châteauneuf-du-Pape.
CREMA DANICA: a creamy, soft cheese from Denmark with a rich, not too sharp, flavor.	Light Burgundy, American red, lightly chilled Beaujolais.
BEL PAESE: A rather firm but creamy cheese with a delicate flavor.	Lightly chilled Beaujolais or Valpolicella, American red.
TALEGGIO: a creamy Italian cheese, similar in texture to Bel Paese, but with a more definite flavor.	Lightly chilled Beaujolais or Valpolicella, Châteauneuf-du-Pape, American red.
CREAM BRICK: an aged cream cheese made in the United States. It is rich in texture, smooth and creamy with a light, sharp tang.	Light Italian or American red wine.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Spanish Cook Book

By Betty Wason

Spanish cooking has a history as romantic and colorful as the country itself, beginning about 600 B.C. when the Phoenicians landed in Andalusia and planted olive trees in the red Iberian soil. By the time the Roman Empire was flourishing, Spain was famed for succulent seafood and asparagus, olive oil and a wine as bracing as the dry sea air of Jerez de la Frontera, where it originated and from which it took its name, later anglicized to sherry. The Moorish conquerors of the eighth century introduced the culinary splendors of the Orient—dishes artfully seasoned with saffron, cumin and cinnamon, elaborate rice creations such as the Persian pilau, ancestor of the Spanish paella—and transplanted orange, lemon, peach and almond trees from the Near East. Later, Spanish conquistadores brought back from the New World the exotic tomato and pimiento, potatoes and vanilla beans. The first tomato sauce was created by a royal chef who daringly combined the alien fruit with olive oil and onions. Though several cook books were published in the sixteenth century, cook books are rarely found in Spanish kitchens today. The art of *cocinera* is handed down from mother to daughter, chef to apprentice. This explains why there are dozens of versions of each well-known dish. Paella (named for the pan in which it cooks) usually includes saffron-tinted rice, shellfish, a green vegetable and the rosy pimiento, but only the cook's imagination and resources determine the final recipe. The peasant tortilla or "little cake," a fat omelette solid with potatoes and onions, varies from province to province, village to village. Equally elusive is gazpacho, the icy summer soup, originally a refreshing meal for farm hands who carried it to the fields in jugs, and now served, in many variations, at the most sophisticated tables. Spanish dishes—satisfying and savory, but not spicy and hot like South American food—are an interesting and valuable addition to your culinary repertoire, from *tapas*, the thirst-provoking little appetizers served with sherry at any hour of the day and night, to the wonderful seafood stews and the delectable, almond- or sherry-flavored desserts. For shopping information, turn to page 228.

Appetizers (Tapas)

Basque-Style Sardines

(Sardinas en Cazuela à la Vasco)

2 3/4-ounce cans Portuguese or Tunisian sardines
 1/4 cup olive oil
 2 medium onions, minced
 1 3-ounce can pimientos, diced

Remove sardines from can, rinse under warm water. Pour half the olive oil over bottom of shallow casserole and arrange sardines in a spoke, with onions and pimiento in between. Cover with remaining oil. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serve cold.

Stuffed Olives Vinaigrette

(Aceitunas Vinagreta)

1 large (1-pound, 5-ounce) jar pimiento-stuffed olives
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 1 sprig fresh tarragon, or 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon
 1 clove garlic, peeled

Drain olives, saving half the brine; combine this with remaining ingredients, pour over olives in jar, marinate 24 hours. Drain once more (saving marinade for leftover olives). Pat the olives dry on absorbent paper to remove the excess oil and serve them with cocktails.

Chicken Livers with Sherry

(Higado de Pollo al Jerez)

1 pound chicken livers
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon paprika
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 small white onion, minced
 1/2 cup amontillado sherry

Cut each chicken liver in half. Dust with salt and paprika. Sauté in butter until browned on each side; push to one side of pan or remove. Sauté garlic and onion until tender, replace livers, add sherry, simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Serve hot from casserole or chafing dish.

Tuna Salad

(Ensalada Atún)

1 6-ounce can white meat tuna
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 tablespoons amontillado or fino sherry
 1 small onion, sliced
 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Drain tuna, add olive oil and remaining ingredients, toss lightly. Chill several hours before serving.



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Soups

Gazpacho with Almonds

(Gazpacho con Almendras)

24 blanchéd almonds
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 teaspoon minced fresh tarragon
 1 green pepper, chopped
 1 cucumber, peeled and seeded
 8 scallions or 2 medium onions, chopped
 2 pounds garden-fresh tomatoes, peeled and seeded, or 1 large (1 pound, 12-ounce) can tomatoes
 ¼ cup olive oil
 ½ teaspoon salt, or to taste
 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 12-ounce can mixed vegetable juice
 3 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
 Minced green pepper and cucumber for garnish

Crush almonds in electric blender, add minced parsley and tarragon, crush until paste-like. Add green pepper and cucumber to blender and run at low speed until puréed. Add scallions or onions and finally tomatoes. Blend until well puréed. Add olive oil while blender is in motion, then salt, lemon juice, vegetable juice and, if a richer red color is desired, 2 tablespoons tomato purée or paste. Blend with chicken stock. Chill for several hours in refrigerator, the longer the better. Serve with an ice cube in each dish, passing green pepper and cucumber garnish. Serves 10.

Note: For a really good gazpacho, homemade chicken broth is preferable. Use garden-fresh tomatoes only if they are in season. If not, use canned tomatoes.

Quarter-of-an-Hour Soup

(Sopa de Cuarto de Hora)

2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 ¼ pound (½ cup) ham, finely diced
 ¼ pound shelled raw shrimp
 ¼ cup blanchéd ground almonds
 1 ripe tomato, peeled and chopped
 6 cups clear consommé
 2 7½-ounce cans undrained minced clams
 1 cup uncooked rice
 ½ cup shelled green peas
 2 hard-cooked eggs, minced

Heat the oil in a saucepan and sauté the onion until soft but not brown. Push to one side. Add the ham, shrimp and almonds and cook until ham is lightly browned. Add the tomato and cook until soft and well blended. Mix in the consommé and clams with their juice. Bring to a rapid boil. Add the rice. Lower heat and simmer 20 minutes, uncovered, adding peas during last 10 minutes. Serve in individual bowls, garnished with the minced hard-cooked egg. Serves 6-8.

Eggs

Peasant Omelette

(Tortilla)

2 medium potatoes
 1 large or 2 medium onions
 4-6 tablespoons olive oil
 ½ teaspoon salt
 4 or 5 eggs, well-beaten

Peel and chop potatoes and onions. Cover bottom of omelette pan or heavy skillet with olive

oil, add chopped potatoes and onions. Cook over very low heat until vegetables are tender but do not allow to brown at all. Chop with sharp knife as they cook, to make them like hash, turning occasionally with a spatula to prevent sticking. When very tender, sprinkle salt over the top, stir once to blend salt through vegetables and drain off excess oil. Add one-third of the beaten eggs to the pan, lifting so moist egg can run under. When egg has become solid, add another third, and finally the last third of the eggs. When golden crust has formed on bottom, loosen carefully with spatula, invert plate over top of pan, turn out upside down. Scrape out any bits of vegetable sticking to pan, add a little more oil, slip tortilla back with moist side down. Cook as before until solid and invert on plate. If not solidly cooked, slide back into pan once more. The omelette has a delightfully nutty flavor and is very hearty fare for 3 or 4 persons. On the first try, this may seem tricky, but once you learn it, this typically Spanish omelette is easy to prepare and makes a good dish for a simple lunch or supper.

Shrimp Omelette

(Tortilla de Camarones)

1 4½-ounce can shrimp, drained
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 4 eggs, separated
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 Mayonnaise, pimiento-stuffed olives, thinly sliced radishes, cucumbers for garnish

Mash drained shrimp by putting them through a food grinder, puréeing in an electric blender, or with a mortar and pestle. Blend with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add egg yolks and salt to shrimp and beat to mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until frothy but not stiff. Fold into shrimp mixture. Heat 1 teaspoon olive oil in an omelette pan (if a skillet is used, increase oil to 2 teaspoons), rolling the pan so that the oil covers every inch of the bottom. Add egg and shrimp mixture, cook over very low heat until a golden crust is formed on the bottom. Place plate over pan, invert; add another teaspoon or two of oil to the pan, slide omelette back into pan with moist side on bottom. Continue to cook over lowest heat until bottom crust is golden. Serve with mayonnaise, garnish with pimiento-stuffed olives, thinly sliced radishes and cucumbers. Serve immediately. Serves 3 or 4.

Eggs à la Flamenca

(Huevos à la Flamenca)

1 large onion, sliced or chopped
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 ½ pound chorizo or similar garlic-flavored sausage, cut in slices
 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 2 pimientos, diced
 1 medium can (1 pound) tomatoes
 ½ teaspoon salt
 8 eggs
 1 cup shelled peas or ½ package frozen peas, cooked, or 8 cooked asparagus spears

Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil until soft; add sausage and cook until lightly browned. Add parsley and pimientos and cook 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, cutting them into small pieces, and cook until thickened. Add salt. Divide sauce between 4 shallow ramekins. Break two eggs into each. Arrange cooked peas or asparagus around eggs, covering with sauce. Bake in preheated 350° oven until eggs are just set, about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Spinach and Eggs, Granada Style

(Huevos con Espinacas à la Granadina)

1 pound spinach
 20 almonds, blanchéd
 1 or 2 cloves garlic
 ½ teaspoon powdered saffron
 1 whole clove
 2 peppercorns
 2 cumin seeds or 1 pinch powdered cumin
 2 slices bread
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 cup beef or chicken bouillon
 6 eggs
 ½ pound lean, cooked ham, cut julienne

Thoroughly wash the spinach, cook 2 minutes, drain and chop. Coarsely chop the almonds (if a blender is used, turn on at low speed, turn off, turn on again). Mash the garlic thoroughly with a mortar and pestle, then discard skins. Mash the saffron, clove, peppercorns and cumin to a paste with the garlic. Add a little water to make a thick sauce. Crumble bread, discarding crusts, and brown in the olive oil with the chopped almonds. Add the garlic mixture, then add all this to the spinach with the bouillon. Purée in a blender. Divide spinach purée between 6 individual ramekins or casseroles, forming a well in the center. Break an egg into each. Lay ham strips over eggs. Bake in 350° oven until egg white has just set, about 10 minutes. Serves 6.
 Meatless variation: Use vegetable stock instead of beef or chicken bouillon, and omit ham.

Fish

Shrimp with Green Sauce

(Camarones con Salsa Verde)

1 small onion, finely minced
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1 cup minced parsley
 ¼ cup dry white wine
 ¼ cup water
 Pinch saffron
 Pinch cayenne pepper
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 12 pitted green olives, chopped
 1½ pounds raw shrimp, shelled and deveined

Cook onion in olive oil until soft, without browning. Add parsley, simmer about 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients (except shrimp), simmer 5 minutes. Rub through sieve or purée in electric blender. Chill. Cook shrimp in salted water until pink, about 4 minutes. Serve cold with green sauce as first course. Serves 4.

Swordfish, Spanish Style

(Pez de Espada)

1 pound swordfish, cut in very thin slices
 ¼ cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons amontillado sherry
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup finely chopped onion

Arrange swordfish slices in large shallow pan, cover with remaining ingredients, marinate at least 1 hour. Remove from marinade, broil 4" from heat until lightly browned on each side, using reduced flame (or space briquets apart if grilled separately over charcoal). Serve with marinade as sauce, passed separately. Serves 3-4.



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Fillet of Sole with Lobster Stuffing

(Filete de Lenguado Relleno)

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 rock lobster tail, cooked, shelled and minced
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup and 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- Pinch oregano
- 6-8 toasted almonds, crushed
- 6 fillets sole
- 2 scallions, minced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2 tablespoons amontillado sherry

Combine bread crumbs, lobster, 2 tablespoons oil, salt, ¼ cup parsley, minced onion, oregano and almonds. Place 1 to 1½ tablespoons on each fillet and roll up. Place on individual squares of foil with overlapped side of fillet underneath. Combine scallions, garlic, tomatoes, sherry, remaining parsley and oil and salt to taste. Spoon some over each stuffed fillet. Crimp edges of foil together to seal. Bake in a 350° oven for 25-35 minutes. Serves 6.

Cod with Potatoes, Cadiz Style

(Bacalao con Patatas)

- 1 pound salt cod, or 1½ pounds fresh cod
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon parsley, minced
- ⅓ cup olive oil
- 2 or 3 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ bay leaf, crushed
- 12 pimiento-stuffed olives, finely chopped
- 1½ cups well-seasoned fish stock or clam juice

For the authentic Spanish dish, only salt cod should be used, but the dish is also excellent made with fresh cod. Soak salt cod overnight in cold water, drain, bone and cut in chunks. Add fresh water, bring to boil, drain again, this time reserving stock. If fresh cod is used, cut into thin slices. Sauté onion and parsley in half the olive oil. Pour some of the remaining oil in the bottom of a deep casserole, then add a layer of

sliced potatoes, a layer of the cod, then a layer of sautéed onion, garlic, bay leaf and the chopped olives, blended with the oil the onion cooked in. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Cover with remaining oil and fish stock or clam juice. Add salt if needed (salt cod will need no additional salt). Cover casserole, cook over low heat on top of stove for 30 minutes or bake uncovered in 325° oven for 1 hour. Serves 4.

Salt Cod, Biscayne Style

(Bacalao à la Vizcaina)

- ¾-1 pound salt cod
- ½ cup Spanish olive oil
- 3 onions, sliced ¼" thick
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 large (1 pound, 12-ounce) can tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 can pimientos, drained and diced
- ¼ teaspoon saffron
- 3 potatoes, sliced ¼" thick

Only the salt cod sold in Spanish and Portuguese groceries will do for this dish. Soak the cod overnight. In the morning, drain, cover with warm water, change water several times, then cut into serving pieces and dry with paper towel. Heat olive oil in large deep skillet or Dutch oven and cook onions until soft. Add garlic, tomatoes, parsley, pimientos and saffron. Simmer 20 minutes. Add cod and sliced potatoes, pushing them down until they are covered with sauce. Simmer uncovered over very lowest heat for 2 hours, shaking pan occasionally to emulsify oil and tomatoes and prevent sticking. After sauce has thickened and is smooth, cover skillet or pot and continue to simmer very, very gently for another half hour. Serves 4.

Spanish Seafood Casserole

(Zarzuela)

- 2 7-ounce rock lobster tails, frozen
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound halibut, cut in 1½" cubes
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3 tablespoons crushed blanched almonds
- 1 medium (1-pound) can tomatoes
- 1 10½-ounce can undrained minced clams
- 1 pound well-scrubbed mussels in shell

- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ¼ cup white wine
- 1 cup water
- Salt to taste

Completely defrost the lobster tails. Cut away the undershell and cut through hard shell with kitchen shears to divide each tail in thirds. Heat the olive oil in a heavy skillet, add the lobster and halibut and sauté lightly over moderate heat until the shell is bright red and the fish lightly browned. Flame with brandy. Transfer lobster and fish to a deep top-of-the-stove casserole or heavy pot. Add the onion and garlic to the oil remaining in the skillet and cook until onion is tender. Add the crushed almonds and stir until lightly browned. Add tomatoes and cook until well blended. Transfer to the casserole. Add clams and their juice, mussels, parsley, wine, water and salt. Simmer 10 minutes or until mussel shells are opened. Serve over toasted French bread in soup plates. Serves 6.

Asturian Fish Stew

(Caldereta Asturiana)

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 or 3 onions, chopped
- 1 pimiento, drained and chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 green chili pepper, seeded and chopped, or ⅓ teaspoon dried red chili pepper
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 pounds mixed fish (bass, redfish or snapper, whitefish or haddock)
- 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 3 cups water
- ½ cup amontillado sherry
- 12 large shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 7½-ounce can minced clams

Spread a layer of oil, chopped onion, pimiento, parsley, chili pepper, pepper, nutmeg and paprika over the bottom of a heavy enameled cast-iron casserole. Cut fish in serving-size pieces (with bone and skin) and arrange on top. Cover pan, cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add salt, water and sherry, cover, bring slowly to boil, simmer 5 minutes. Add shrimp and undrained minced clams, cook 5 minutes longer or until fish is cooked. Serve in casserole. Serves 6-8 generously.



Simple but characteristic foods capture the flavor of Spain. Essential to Spanish cooking are certain ingredients and flavorings, unsophisticated but unique. Salt cod or bacalao is used in regional recipes from the Basque Provinces in the north to Cadiz in the south. Chorizo, the red garlic-flavored sausage, and chick peas are staples in many national stews and soups. From Andalusia in the south comes the incomparable green Spanish olive, thick, aromatic olive oil and a sherry vinegar that lends a subtle taste to salad dressings. You can find these ingredients in groceries specializing in Spanish foods and imports. Also widely used in Spanish cooking but more generally available are garlic, saffron, paprika, pimientos and chili pepper.

Meat and Poultry

Albondigas

(Spanish Meatballs)

- $\frac{1}{4}$ pound chorizo or other garlic-flavored sausage
- 1 pound lamb, ground
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground beef (chuck or round)
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water

Put the sausage meat through a food grinder. Combine with the lamb and beef, garlic, parsley, salt, bread crumbs and egg, kneading with fingers to blend well. Form into balls $1\frac{1}{4}$ " in diameter. Heat oil in a skillet and brown meatballs. Remove to a casserole. Add the onion to the skillet and sauté until soft. Add the tomato sauce and water, simmer until reduced and thickened. Pour over the meatballs and simmer, covered, over very low heat about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Grilled Lamb Kidneys

(Riñones en Agujas)

- 12 lamb kidneys
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup oloroso sherry
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme
- 6 slices bacon, cut in 1" pieces

Slice the kidneys crosswise in 3 or 4 slices. Combine remaining ingredients, except bacon. Put kidneys in this marinade and leave for $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 hour.

Remove from marinade, arrange kidneys on skewers alternately with bacon. Place 3" from broiler heat or over charcoal grill and cook until lightly browned on all sides, basting occasionally with the marinade. Serves 3 or 4.

Roast Lamb Castilian

(Cordero Asado Castellano)

- 5-6 pound leg of tender spring lamb
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Spanish olive oil
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 10 blanched almonds
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry white wine
- 16 small potatoes

Trim leg of lamb, cutting off all the excess fat. Dust with the salt and pepper and rub all over with olive oil. Sear in a preheated 450° oven until golden, lower the heat to 300° and roast $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until meat thermometer registers 150° (rare). Meantime, mash the garlic and almonds to a paste in a mortar and pestle (discard garlic skin). Beat in the paprika and wine. Pour this mixture over the lamb during last 10 minutes of roasting. Parboil small potatoes, peel, place in pan around meat as it roasts, turning until crisp and golden on all sides. When done, remove the lamb and potatoes, pour off excess fat, make gravy with pan drippings in usual way. Serves 8.



Traditional Spanish cooking utensils include the round metal paellera (paella pan), rough earthenware cazuela and olla or stew pot. (This pottery should not be put on an open flame while empty.) Also typical are the porrón, a two-spouted wine flask, and a raffia-ornamented spirits bottle from Majorca.

Castilian Pot Roast

(Redondo de Vaca Castellano)

- $3\frac{1}{2}$ -4-pound boned rolled chuck roast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon black pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon tarragon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil

Pierce the meat with a skewer or cut tiny slashes all over the surface with a sharp knife. Combine the pepper, tarragon, lemon peel, paprika, garlic and oil and rub thoroughly into the meat with the back of a spoon. Sear the meat under the broiler until well browned on all sides. Place meat in the center of a large sheet of heavy-duty foil. Close the foil, sealing all edges with a double fold to form an airtight package. Do not add any liquid or salt. Place in a shallow roasting pan in a 250° oven. Roast 4 hours. When unwrapped, there will be about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of juices. Pour into a saucepan, skim off excess fat, strain and boil until reduced to half. Serve clear as continental-type sauce, or thicken with flour if American-type gravy is preferred. The sauce is rich and spicy. Serves 8.

Lamb Chilindron

(Cordero en Chilindron)

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Spanish olive oil
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds boned lean lamb, cubed
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large (1-pound, 12-ounce) can tomatoes
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon white pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ bay leaf
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped green pepper
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon cinnamon or cloves

Heat the oil in a skillet and brown the lamb on all sides. Add the onion and garlic, cook 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add the salt, pepper, bay leaf, green pepper and cinnamon or cloves and cook, uncovered, 15 minutes so that the liquid cooks down to a thickened sauce. Serves 6.

Pot Roast with Chocolate Sauce

(Cadero de Toro)

- 3 pounds rump of veal or bottom round of beef
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry white wine
- 1 cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated bitter chocolate

Brown meat in the olive oil in a fireproof casserole or Dutch oven. Add the onion and garlic and cook until soft. Blend in the salt and flour, stir until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients, except the chocolate. Cover and simmer gently $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hours. Remove the meat, add the chocolate to the sauce and cook until thickened and smooth. If much liquid has cooked away, add water to make about 2 cups. Add salt to taste. Serves 6.

Note: Chocolate gives a winy flavor to the sauce, not at all what one would expect. This is a trick the conquistadores learned from the Aztecs.

Chicken and Lobster Costa Brava

(Pollo con Langosta Costa Brava)

- 3 rock lobster tails
- 1 small chicken, cut up
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 carrots, peeled and grated
- 2 leeks or 6 scallions, chopped
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup fino sherry
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned beef gravy

Cut each lobster tail into thirds, removing thin undershell but leaving hard shell. Dust the chicken with salt and pepper. Sauté the chicken in hot



Contemporary versions of classic earthenware are more perfectly formed, more highly glazed, but still retain the simplicity and sturdiness of the originals. Glazed brown baking dish, casserole, ramekin (for dishes such as Eggs à la Flamenca) slip on green wicker jackets for oven-to-table service.

olive oil until crisply brown on all sides. Add the lobster, cook until shell is bright red. Remove to casserole. To oil remaining in skillet add the carrots and leeks. Cook until soft, about 1 minute. Add the wine and simmer 2 minutes. Add the brandy and set aflame. When flame has burned out, add tomato paste and simmer gently a few minutes to blend well. Add the beef gravy, simmer 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and lobster. Serves 4-6.

Paella

- 1 2½-pound chicken, cut in 12 pieces
- ½ cup olive oil
- ½ pound chorizo or other garlic-flavored sausage, or ½ pound lean pork, diced
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- ½ teaspoon powdered saffron
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups long-grain rice
- 2 cups clam juice
- 2½ cups chicken stock
- 1 package frozen artichoke hearts
- ¾ pound shelled, deveined shrimp
- 1 8-ounce jar whole clams and juice, or 12 mussels in shell
- ¼ cup parsley, minced
- ½ cup pimientos, cut in strips
- ½ cup amontillado sherry

Make a stock by cooking the chicken neck, wing tips, giblets and back in 2½ cups salted water. Cut chicken breasts in 4 pieces. Heat the oil in a large skillet or heavy pot, or a paella pan. Quickly brown the chicken breasts, drumsticks, thighs and wings. Remove and set aside. Add sausage or pork to pan; brown quickly; drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion, garlic, saffron and salt. Cook until onion is soft. Add rice, stir to coat with oil. This part may be done several hours in advance. Half an hour before dinner is to be served, add remaining ingredients, including strained chicken stock and sherry. Place browned chicken and sausage over top. Simmer for 20-25 minutes, then place in 350° oven for 10 minutes. (If dinner is delayed, it may be left in turned-off oven an additional 15-20 minutes without harm). Serves 6-8.

Escalopes of Veal with Sherry

(Escalopes de Ternera al Jerez)

- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 12 veal escalopes
- 6 tablespoons Spanish olive oil
- 2 large onions, cut in thin strips
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup and 1 tablespoon oloroso sherry
- 1 cup clear chicken broth
- ⅜ teaspoon thyme
- 1 crushed bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
- Salt, pepper to taste
- Toasted slivered almonds for garnish

Pound flour and salt into veal. Sauté in olive oil until golden on each side. Separately sauté the onions in the butter over low heat until tender but not brown. Add veal to onions with ¾ cup sherry, chicken broth and herbs. Correct seasoning. Cover the pan and simmer gently 45 minutes. Serve garnished with toasted slivered almonds. Just before serving, add remaining tablespoon of oloroso sherry. Serves 6.

Cocido

(National Spanish Stew)

- ½ pound dried chick peas
- 1 pound hind shank of beef with bone
- Veal knuckle
- ¼ pound Canadian bacon or lean ham, cut in large dice
- 1 or 2 chicken legs
- 1½ quarts water
- 1 medium (1-pound) can tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 carrots, peeled and sliced lengthwise
- 2 leeks or 8 scallions, trimmed
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ¼ cup oloroso sherry

Soak chick peas 12 hours or overnight. While chick peas are soaking, place the shank of beef, veal knuckle, bacon or ham and chicken legs in a large kettle. Add the water, tomatoes and salt, bring just to a boil, lower the heat and simmer

so gently the liquid merely "smiles" for 2 hours. Remove and reserve meat and chicken. Discard the bones and strain the stock. Chill stock to allow fat to rise to top. Drain the chick peas, add to strained stock with carrots, whole trimmed leeks or scallions and parsley. Simmer 2-2½ hours, or as a timesaver, use 2 1-pound cans chick peas, eliminating overnight soaking; cook ½ hour after adding with vegetables to strained stock. Add sherry during last half hour and replace trimmed meat and chicken. Serve as a hearty stew; or serve the meat and vegetables separately, purée the broth and chick peas and serve this as a first course. Serves 6-8 as a main dish.

Chicken à la Manchega

(Gallina à la Manchega)

- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons paprika
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- 1 3½-pound chicken, cut up
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ cup fino sherry
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 or 3 potatoes, peeled and cut in large cubes
- 2 small carrots, diced
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 cup water or chicken broth
- ¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 pimientos, drained and cut in strips
- 1 1-pound can tiny peas, drained

Combine the salt, paprika and pepper and rub over pieces of chicken a day before cooking, if possible. Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet or cast-iron casserole. Brown chicken in oil until crisp. Remove. Cook the onions in the same oil until tender. Add the bay leaf and sherry, replace the chicken, cover and cook over very low heat 1 hour. Add the garlic, potatoes, carrots and parsley, and water or broth. Cook 15 minutes. Add the olives, pimientos and peas. Cook until vegetables are tender. Season to taste. Serves 4.

Pepitoria of Chicken

(Gallina en Pepitoria)

- 1 3-pound chicken, cut up
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons blanched almonds
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon salt or to taste
- 2 hard-cooked egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons amontillado sherry
- ⅜ teaspoon saffron
- ½ cup slivered cooked ham
- 10-12 pimiento-stuffed olives

Place chicken neck, giblets, wing tips and boniest parts of back in 1½ cups salted water. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Drain, saving stock. Meanwhile, brown the remaining pieces of chicken in the olive oil. Remove. Add onion and sauté until soft but not brown. Place chicken and onion in casserole. Brown blanched almonds in oil; remove, cool until crisp. Crush almonds in mortar and pestle, add garlic and parsley and crush until paste-like. Blend salt and egg yolks with this paste, moisten with a little oil, gradually stir in 1 cup of the chicken stock, the sherry and saffron. Add this to chicken in casserole. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes, adding ham and whole olives during last 5 minutes of cooking. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

Vegetables

Broad Beans with Tomatoes

(Habas con Tomates)

2 pounds fresh lima beans or java beans, or 1 package frozen Fordhook limas
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped, or 1 tablespoon tomato paste and 1 tablespoon water
2 slices bacon, finely diced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried mint, or 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan with a tight-fitting cover. Add no water. Cook over high heat 1 minute, lower heat and cook, covered, 25-30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Excellent with baked potatoes and green salad for a light supper. Serves 4.

Pisto

¼ cup olive oil
1 large or 2 small potatoes, peeled and diced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 4-ounce can pimientos, drained and diced
1-2 cloves garlic, minced
1 small eggplant, diced
2 slices bacon, diced
1 cup canned tomatoes
Salt to taste
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Heat oil in large heavy skillet (or an electric skillet set at 300°). Add potatoes, onion, pimientos, garlic, eggplant and bacon. Cook, turning occasionally with a spatula, until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, salt and parsley. Cook until all vegetables are tender. Serve as a vegetable, or add 3 beaten eggs, stirring deftly and quickly to blend them with the vegetables, and serve as luncheon or supper entrée. Serves 2 or 3 as an entrée, 4-6 as a vegetable. Also good cold.

Potatoes, Malaga Style

(Patatas à la Malagueña)

3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil
4 medium potatoes, sliced
1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon saffron
½ teaspoon salt
4-6 blanched almonds, slivered

Heat olive oil in large heavy skillet, add remaining ingredients, and cook over low heat, turning occasionally with a spatula, until potatoes are golden and tender, 25-30 minutes. Serve with cold sliced meat, fried eggs or with other vegetables. Serves 4-6.

Rice Primavera

(Arroz Primavera)

½ cup olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 slices bacon, diced
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped, or 1-pound can tomatoes, drained
2 cups uncooked rice
4 cups water
4 bouillon cubes
Salt to taste

1 cup finely chopped cauliflower
½ cup shelled peas
1 cup cut green beans

Heat the oil in a large skillet. Add the onion, bacon and tomatoes. Cook 5 minutes over moderate heat. Add rice, stir to coat with oil, add water, bouillon cubes and salt, if needed. Bring to a boil, add cauliflower, peas and beans, cover, cook 5 minutes more. Simmer over reduced heat 15 minutes, uncovered, then place in a 350° oven for an additional 10 minutes until rice is fluffy and tender. Remove from oven, let stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 5-6.

Desserts

Sherry Flan

(Flan al Jerez)

6 egg yolks
6 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons oloroso sherry
Grated lemon rind, cinnamon

Combine egg yolks, sugar and sherry in top of a double boiler. Beat constantly over hot water until fluffy, thickened and very smooth. Do not let water boil. Remove from heat, beating until bubbles are gone. Spoon into goblets or sherbet dishes; sprinkle top with grated lemon rind and powdered cinnamon. Chill and serve within the hour. Serves 6. For best results, use the very finest cream sherry.

Note: This bears an obvious resemblance to zabaglione—in fact, the Spanish claim the Italian dessert was copied from their flan. However, the more common flan is a simple milk-and-egg custard with caramel sauce.

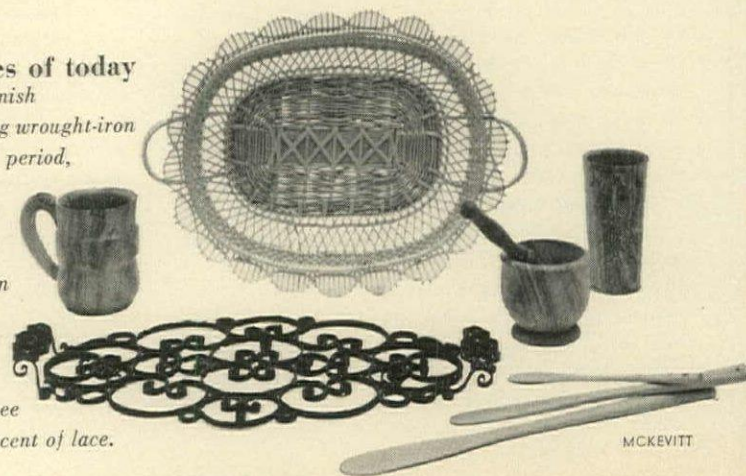
Tipsy Cake

(Bizcocho Borracho)

5 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
Grated rind of ½ lemon
Sherry Glaze

Beat the egg yolks until thick, then slowly beat in the sugar until fluffy. Sift the combined flour and baking powder over yolk mixture and beat just to blend thoroughly. Stir in the lemon rind. Beat egg whites until stiff; gently fold yolk mixture into whites. Pour into a lightly greased tube pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 30-35 minutes, until cake springs back when pressed. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out on cake rack and add Sherry Glaze. To make Sherry Glaze, combine ½ cup sugar and ½ cup oloroso or cream sherry, bring to a boil, cook 4 minutes until thickened. Pour this syrup over top of cake. When glaze has cooled,

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place lace doily over top, sprinkle with a mixture of equal parts cinnamon and sifted confectioners' sugar. Remove doily. To enjoy this cake to the full, serve with glasses of oloroso sherry.

Almond Kisses

(Almendrados)

2 egg whites
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons crushed almonds
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Grated rind ½ orange

Beat egg whites until very stiff, then beat in sugar until glossy. Finally fold in crushed almonds, cinnamon and orange rind. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Place in a preheated 400° oven. Turn off heat and leave in oven 4 hours. Serve with coffee or chocolate.

Gypsy's Arm

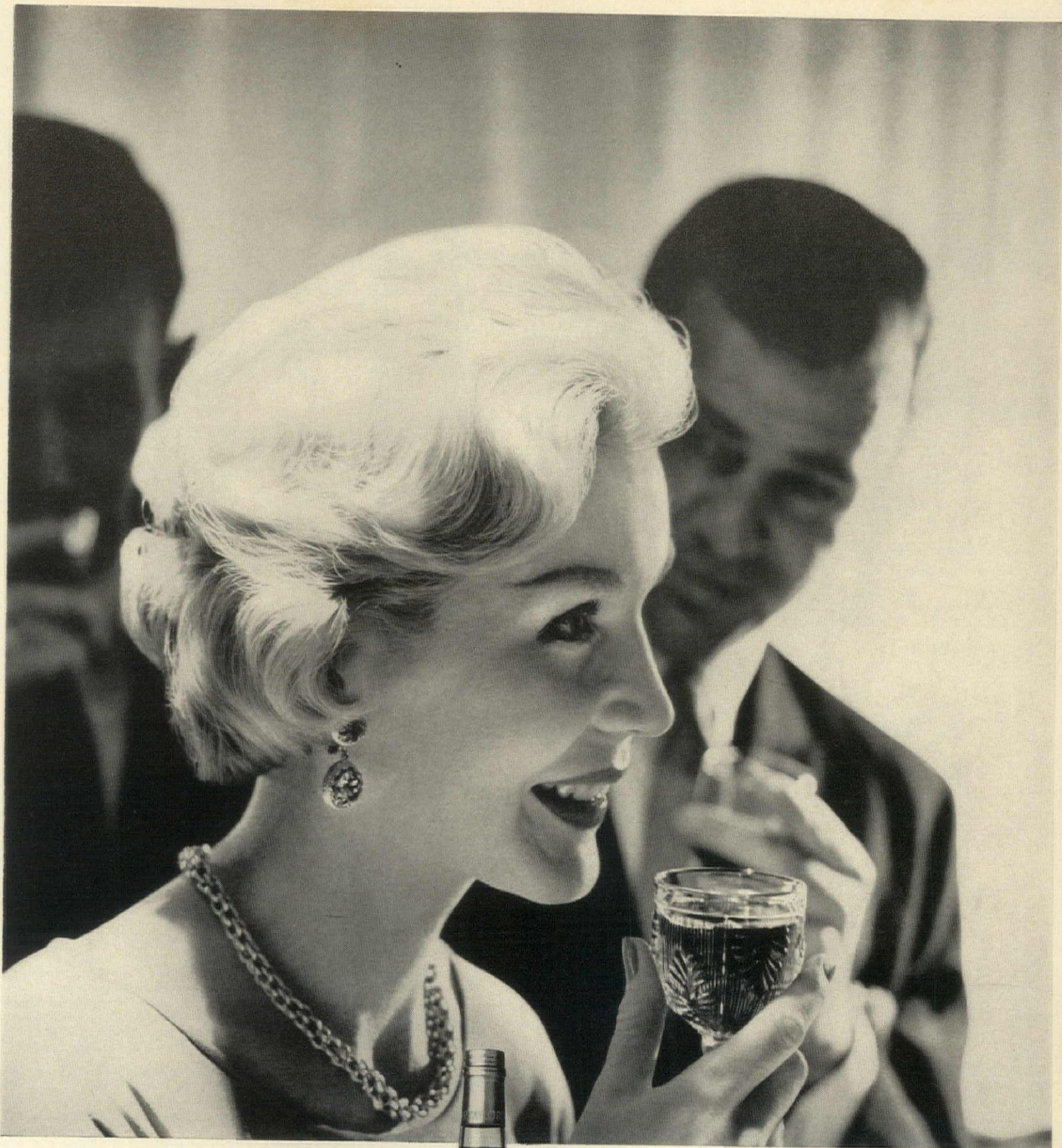
(Brazo de Gitano)



CAKE
6 egg whites
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
Grated rind 1 lemon
½ cup sifted flour

Line a 15-by-10-inch pan with waxed paper. Grease the paper lightly. Preheat oven to 375°. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick, gradually beating in the sugar, then the lemon rind and finally the flour. Beat until very smooth. Fold in egg whites one third at a time, blending thoroughly to remove air bubbles. Pour batter into pan, spreading evenly. Bake 15 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Loosen around edges with spatula, invert while hot on waxed paper sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Spread part of filling over hot cake, roll up quickly, dust top with confectioners' sugar. Wrap in waxed paper until ready to serve.

FILLING AND SAUCE
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon powdered cloves
½ tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
½ cup oloroso sherry
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks, well-beaten
1 jar (junior-size) strained apricots

Blend sugar, cinnamon, cloves and cornstarch. Stir in water, sherry and vanilla, then blend in egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened and smooth. Spread half of mixture over cake. Add strained apricots to remaining filling. Serve this over cut slices of cake, as a sauce. Serves 12.



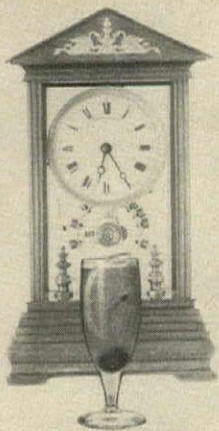
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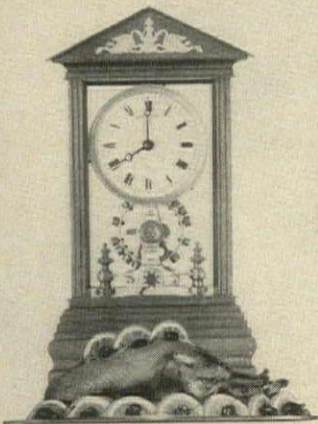
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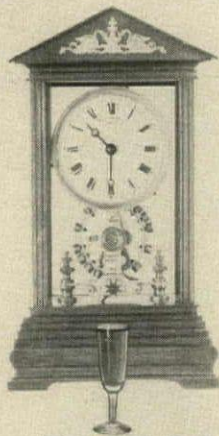
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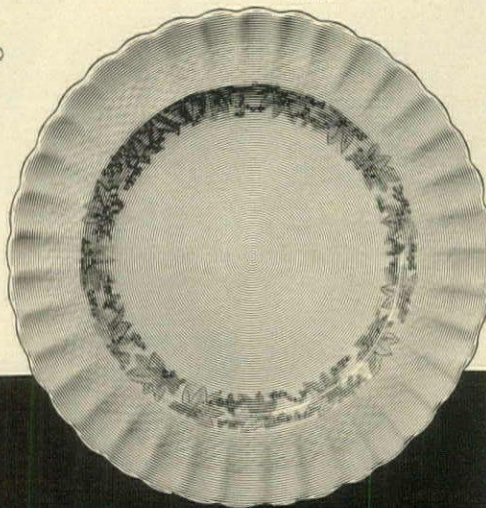
- 1 thick slice French bread
- 1 large clove garlic
- Romaine and Boston lettuce
- 3 large navel oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1 4-ounce can pimientos, cut in strips
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 10-12 pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Rub the bread with the cut garlic clove. Break bread in pieces, add to salad bowl. Break washed, crisped salad greens into bite-size pieces with fingers. Combine in salad bowl with orange sections, pimientos, onion, olives and olive oil. Toss thoroughly. Sprinkle salt and grind pepper over salad. Add vinegar. Toss again. Serve at once. (Oranges, onion, pimientos, oil and vinegar can be mixed in advance and added to remaining ingredients at table.)

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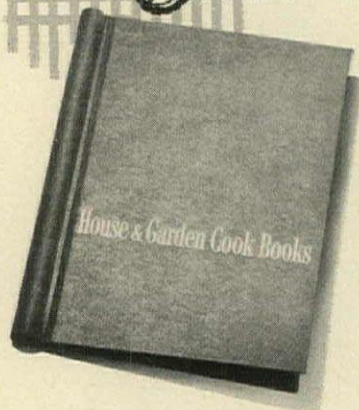
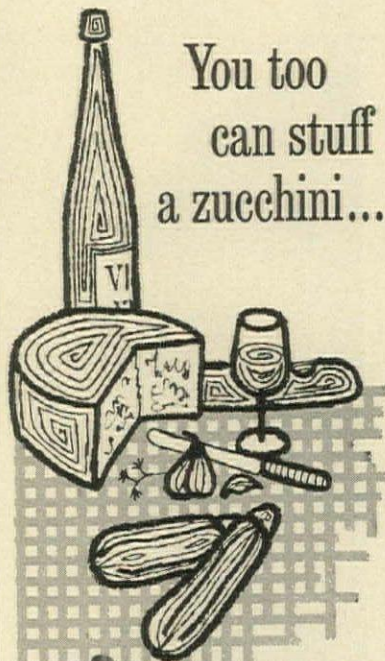


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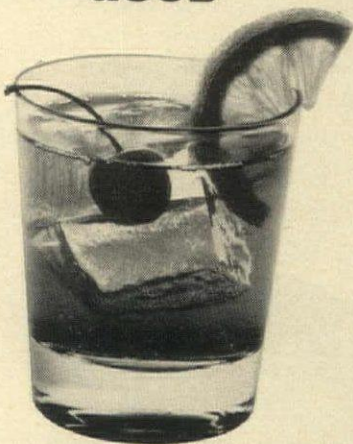
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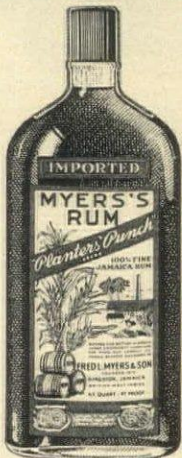
Cheese is, of course, important in cooking and there are certain classic cheese dishes that call for wine or ale as an accompaniment. Interestingly enough, the wine is often white!



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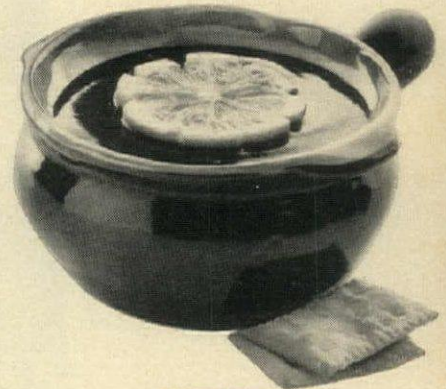
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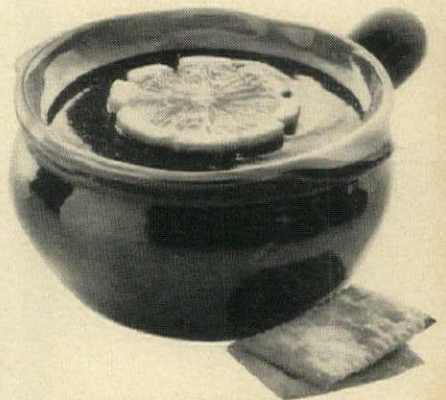
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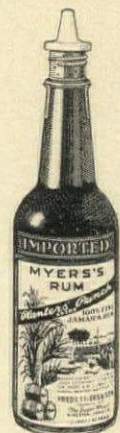
CHEESE DISH	WINE
Swiss Cheese Fondue	Dry white Swiss wine (Neuchatel), Alsatian, Dry Moselle, American Riesling.
Quiche Lorraine	Alsatian, Dry Moselle, American Riesling.
Welsh Rabbit (Rarebit)	Fine English ale.
Cheese Soufflé made with sharp Cheddar	Fine English ale, chilled Beaujolais, chilled Valpolicella, chilled American Zinfandel.
Cheese Soufflé made with Parmesan	Valpolicella, Barolo, Bardolino, aged Chianti, American red table wine.
Cheese Soufflé made with Gruyère	Alsatian, Moselle, white port (dry).
Pasta with Italian cheese	Valpolicella, aged Chianti, Barolo, Bardolino.



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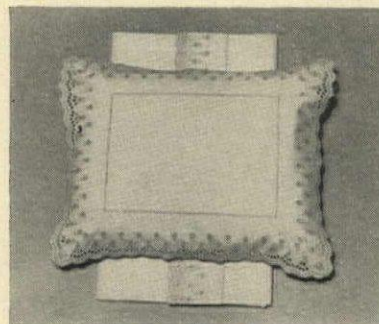
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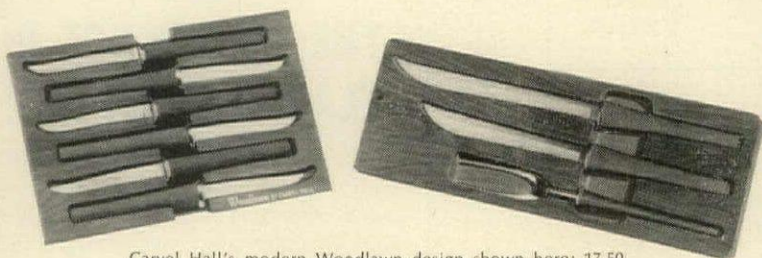
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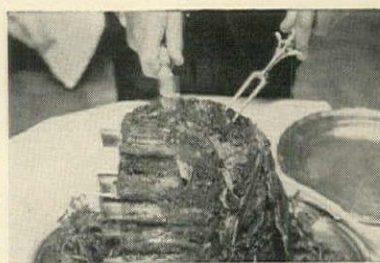


HOW TO CARVE ROAST BEEF

To many Americans, meat is synonymous with beef and a roast with roast beef. The finest of our beef roasts is undoubtedly the standing rib roast, magnificent in both appearance and flavor. Calculate around 1 pound per serving and buy at least a three-rib roast. For a party you may need a five- or even seven-rib roast, if your oven can accommodate it. Carving is easier if you have the chine bone (backbone) removed by the butcher and the rib bones cut short. Usually a rib roast is carved in slices, but for hearty eaters you might like to serve a whole rib, an inch thick. Mr. Jan Mitchell, genial owner of Luchow's restaurant in New York, shows you how to carve a standing rib roast, *below*.



HOW TO CARVE A STANDING RIB ROAST



Arrange roast on platter with largest end down to form a solid base. For whole rib serving, cut under first rib, near bone, slicing meat from rib tip inwards.



To remove whole rib neatly, pick it up with knife underneath, hold steady with fork.



Carve individual slices of desired thickness until you come to the second rib. With tip of knife, cut along rib bone to loosen the meat from the bone.

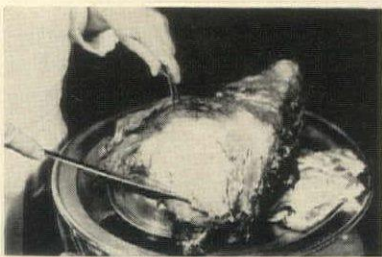


Arrange individual servings on plate, or transfer from serving platter after roast is carved.

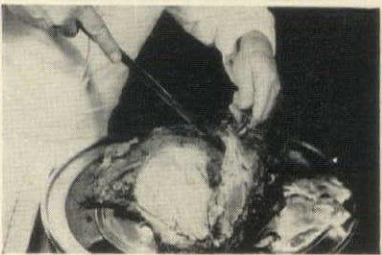


**HOW TO CARVE
A SIRLOIN ROAST**

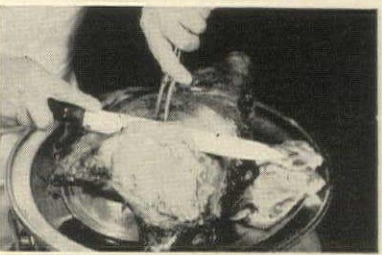
This is the famous "roast beef of old England" and a specialty of Simpson's in the Strand, London. A whole sirloin roast, though more expensive than a rib roast, is economical because there is less waste in bone and fat. The flavor is superb. Here Mr. Frank Wood, head carver at Simpson's, demonstrates how a good knife, know-how and confidence make a master carver.



Starting at larger end of roast, remove piece from the end. With point of knife cut under meat to release it from bone.



With point of knife, remove fat and gristle from chine of beef.

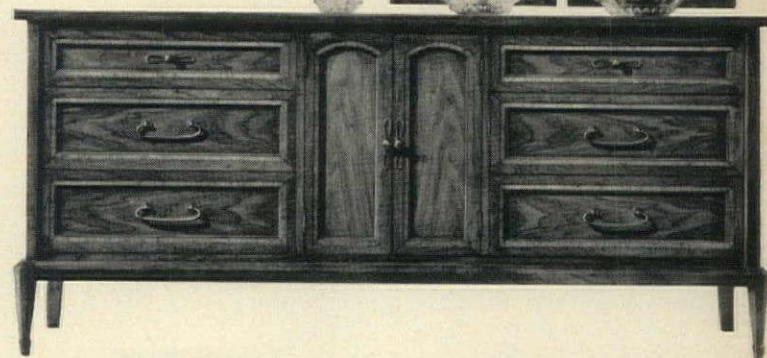
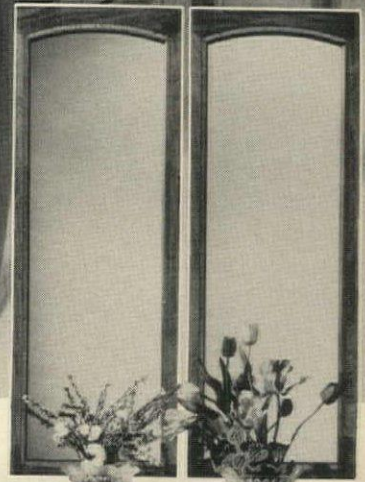


Carve in thin slices from the fat side at an angle to the bone. Hold carving knife with thumb against handle, forefinger pressed against back of blade; this grip gives the greatest control during carving.

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With the appearance of the first silent, motorless models, a revolutionary concept has materialized

Motorless refrigeration—long a drawing-board dream—has become a here-and-now reality. This month and next, three manufacturers will be introducing the first refrigerators based on the revolutionary principle of thermoelectricity. Two of these models are portables: Whirlpool's ThermoMagic Thirty-Five has a compact $\frac{1}{5}$ -cubic-foot capacity, weighs under fifty pounds when loaded. (A companion-piece, to build into a wall or keep on a table, is a matching thermoelectric freezer.) Wright's Holiday portable is somewhat larger, weighs twenty-two pounds empty. Both run on house current or on car or boat batteries, but the Wright also has its own separate rechargeable power pack.

The Norge thermoelectric refrigerator, on the other hand, has a 2-cubic-foot capacity, and so can play a variety of roles in bedrooms, nurseries, game rooms. As the largest thermoelectric refrigerator to appear so far, it points the way to the day when even full-size kitchen refrigerators will work on the thermoelectric principle.

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Compact thermoelectric portable, right, has capacity of $\frac{1}{5}$ cubic foot. Handle pulls up for toting to picnics, boats. \$150. Whirlpool.

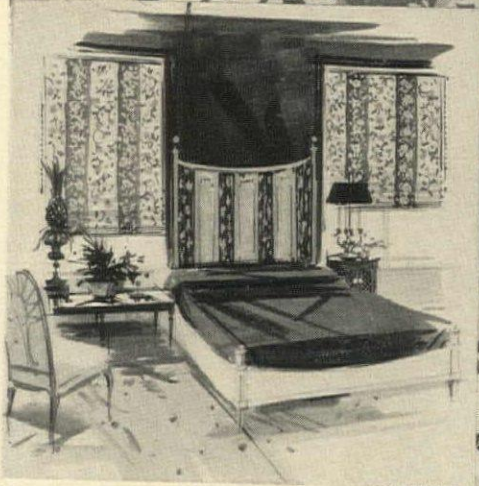


Biggest thermoelectric so far, left and below, has 2-cubic-foot capacity, will fit under a counter. Living room look of design and finish make it a good choice for a second refrigerator. \$500. Norge.



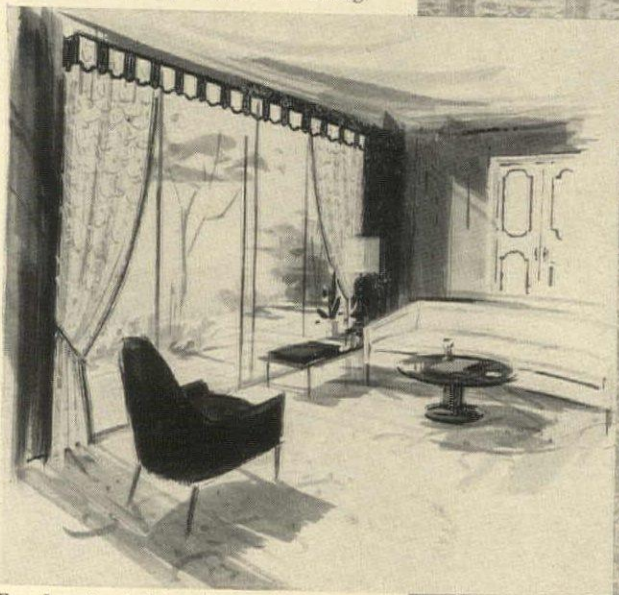
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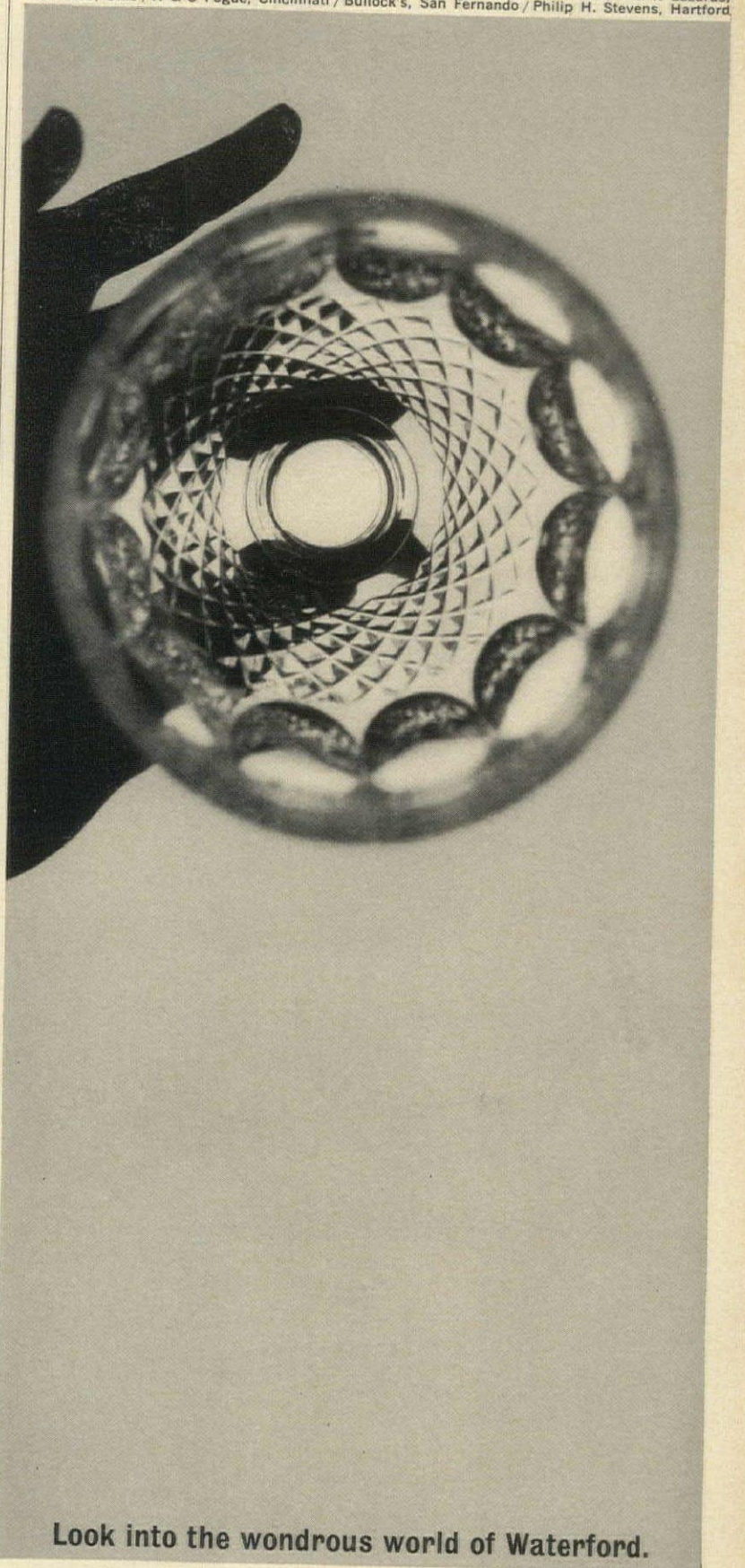
Flowery treatment for a bedroom: At twin windows, hang Roman shades made of blue and green flower-paneled fabric. With matching fabric, fill in spaces between headboard panels, fastening to back with double-faced tape. Add a solid-color bedspread in one of fabric hues. "Antoinette Stripe" fabric by Charles Bloom; bed by Mt. Airy.

Filmy elegance for a wide-windowed living room: Hang sheer, white-on-beige curtains at the ends of the window, looping them back. Crown window with a special zinc cornice, (you buy it by the foot, can paint it any color), mounted at ends on wood blocks. Curtains by Kenneth of "Arabesque" Fortrel fabric. Cornice material by Miller & Doing.



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How a laundry corner was remodeled into a compact bar



Before remodeling, one corner of the family room on page 190 was used as a laundry. After tubs and machines were removed, whole end wall was fitted with built-in shelves, cabinets for bar supplies and a counter for serving. Taking advantage of existing plumbing and electrical lines, a small sink was set into counter, a small refrigerator built in below counter.



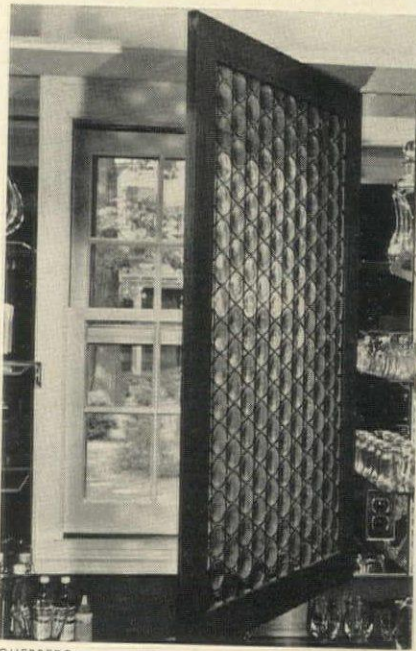
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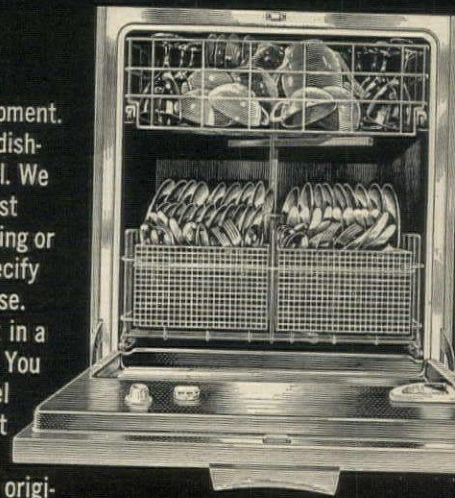
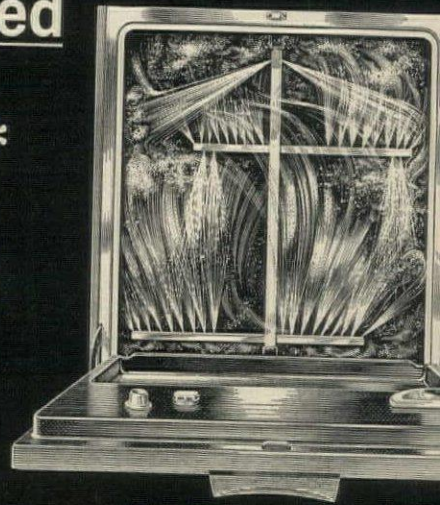
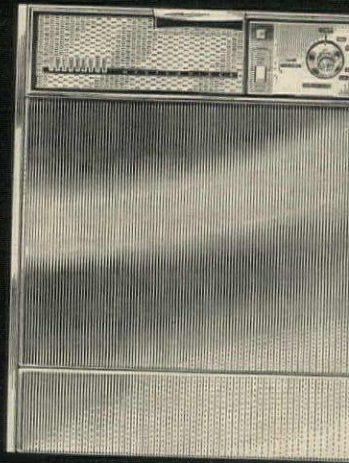
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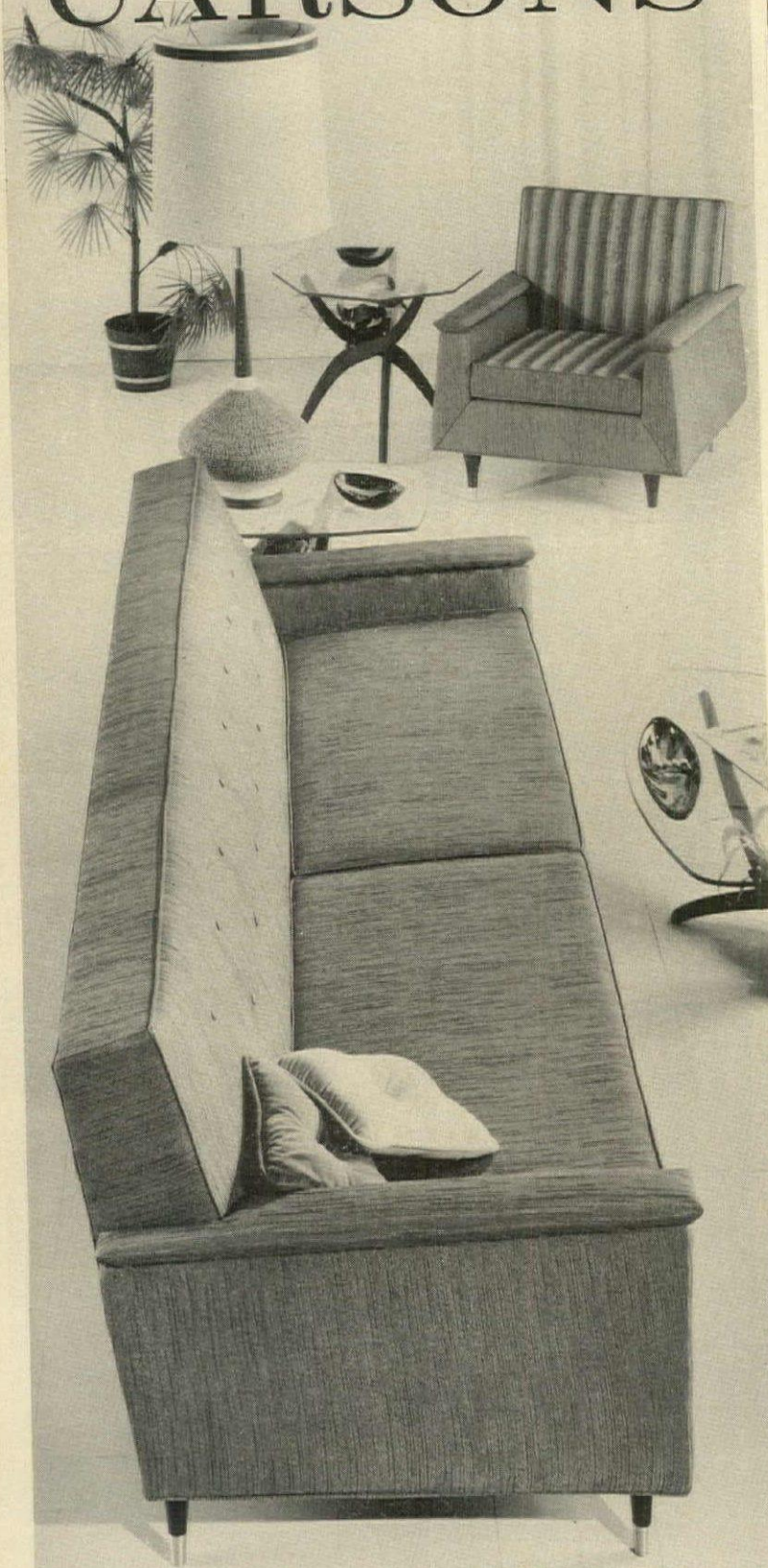
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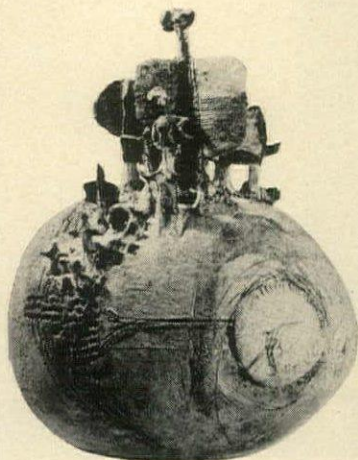
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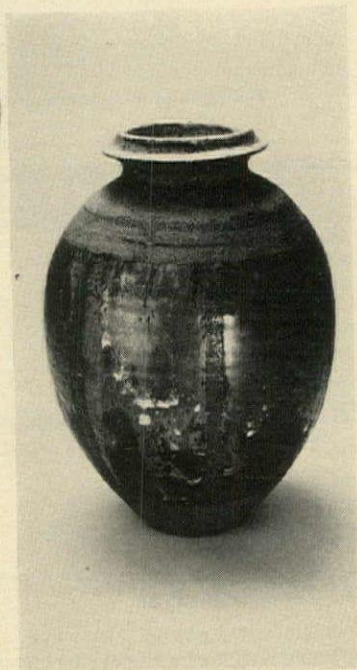
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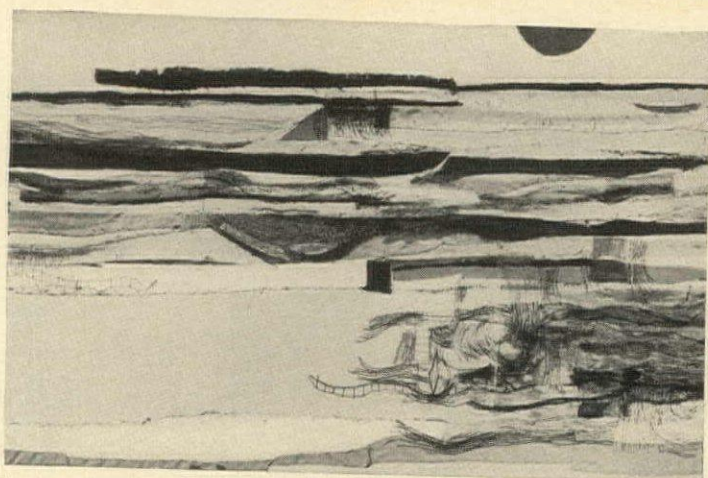


On a warm morning late last spring, a group of people gathered in a crowded loft some five flights above New York City's West Fifty-fourth Street. The task before them was to evaluate entries and pick the winners in a competition called simply "Young Americans 1962." The eighteen hundred objects that filled the room were all the work of craftsmen in this country who had not reached their thirtieth year. Making the selections were Robert Turner, a professor at Alfred University; Hedy Backlin, a curator of decorative arts at Cooper Union Museum; and John Griswold, an industrial designer. (In the picture above, they are signaling their approval or disapproval with "in" and "out" signs painted on ping-pong paddles.) Some of their comments indicated they were guided by emotional as well as factual standards: "It's just a thing, too big a thing," and "I don't feel anything about it." Their conclusion, unanimously reached: These young craftsmen have a note of freshness to contribute to American houses. Strongly influenced by modern painting and sculpture, they strive to make an art of their crafts. Rugs, appliqués and batiks show the influence of the painter's palette, while ceramics indicate these young people have been looking at Brancusi, Calder, Henry Moore. Here are some of the judges' selections, which were exhibited last summer at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

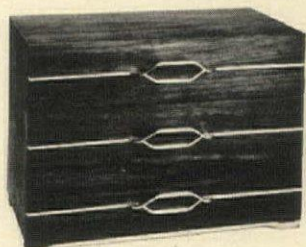


Ceramics constituted the largest single group of entries. Whether purely ornamental and sculptural in intent or as useful as a vase or bowl, they indicate a promising future for the continuing development of an indigenous American folk art. A happy note was the appearance of whimsical and light-hearted touches, an example of which can be seen in Erik Vallion's "Family on Whale," above. Bernard Kypridakis' vase, right, shows a more classic approach.

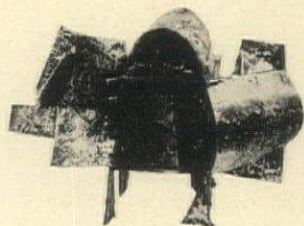




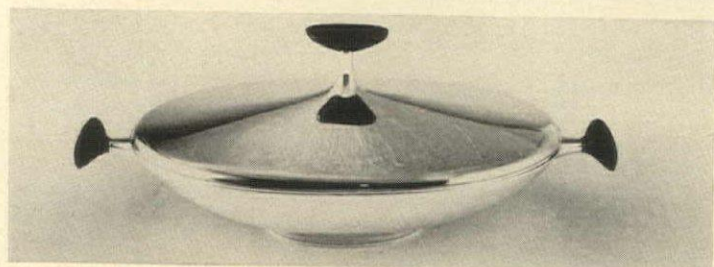
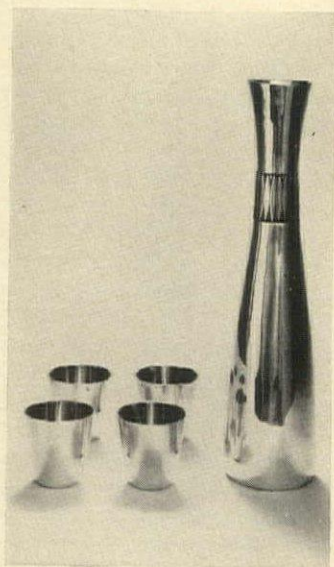
The most interesting category of all turned out to be textiles; they were far from the run-of-the-mill screen prints or tweedy weavings. Some of them showed great originality such as the use of old techniques like applique and various types of stitching and embroidery in truly contemporary ways. Typical is the thread picture, "Skaket Beach," above, by Marilyn Pappas.



"Hardware is usually the poorest junk in the world," explained one of the judges as he favored this aluminum-trimmed walnut box by Wm. Keyser.


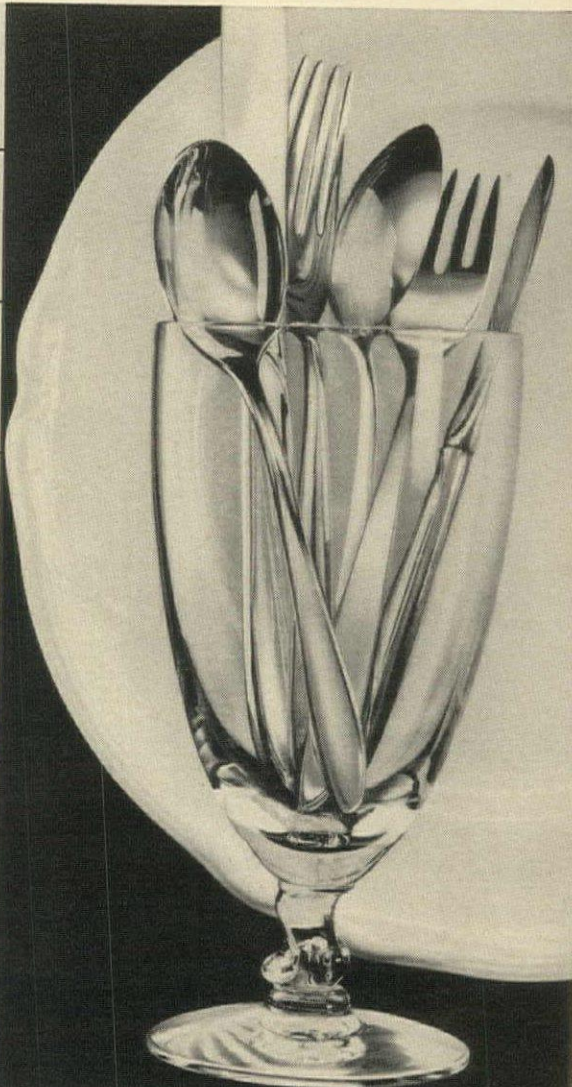








Metals of various types inspired others of these young artisans, who seemed relatively disinterested in exploring the possibilities of enamel, wood, leather, glass. The range in technique was vast, encompassing bold bronzes like that, above, by William Underhill and the gently curved decanter and cups, right, wrought of sterling by Ronald Hickman, or the silver and rosewood bowl, below, by Louis Zirkle. Most important fact to emerge from this year's selections is the assurance that more and more young American craftsmen are thinking in new directions. Ten times as many submissions were received in 1962 than seven years ago when this project was conceived.



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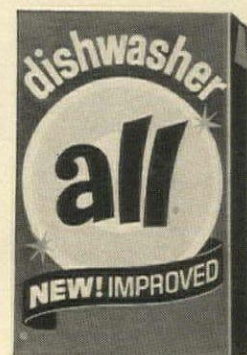
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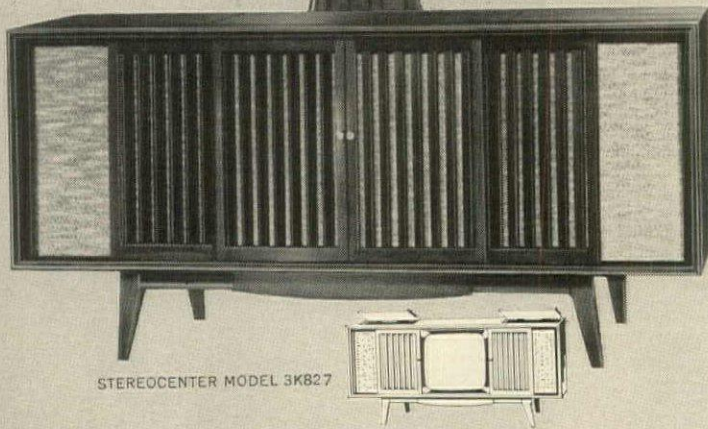
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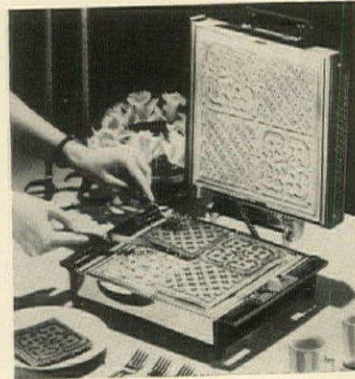
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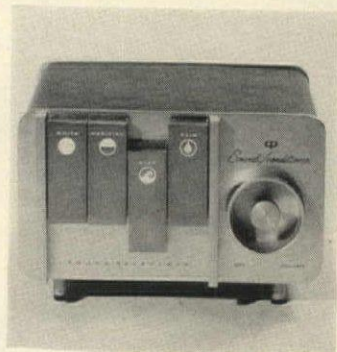


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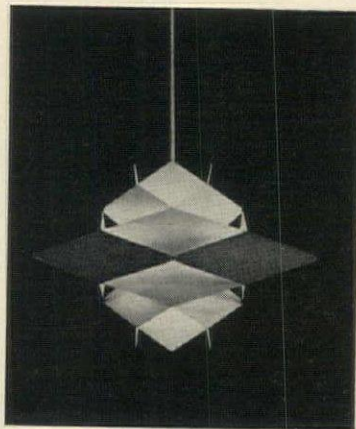
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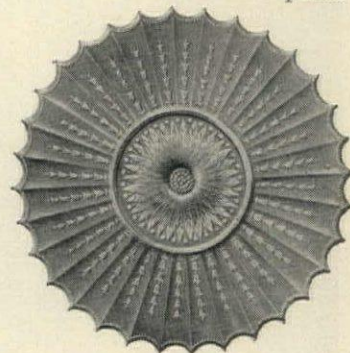
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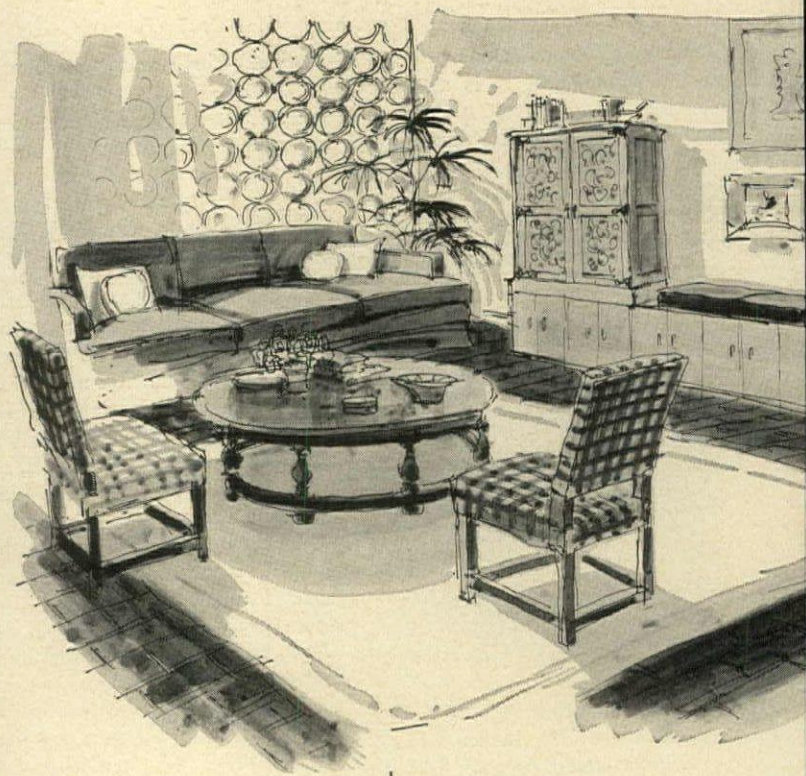


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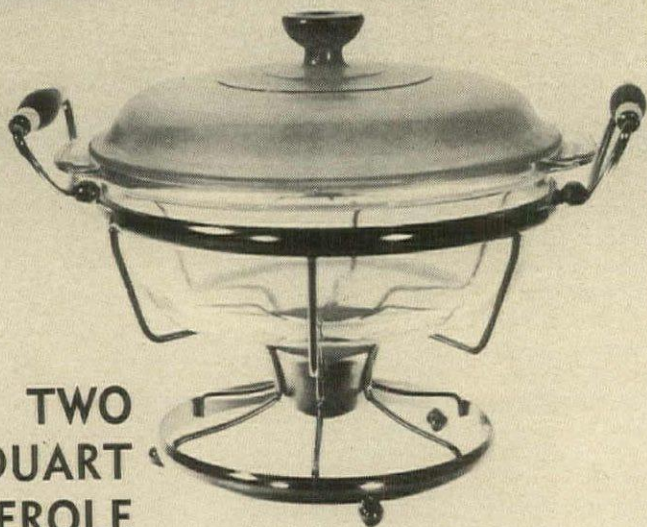


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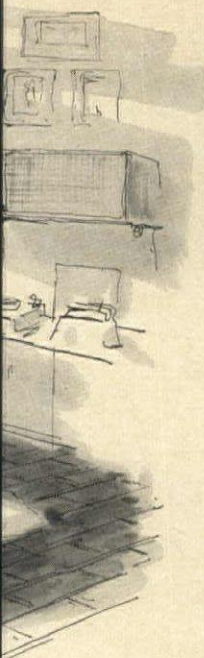
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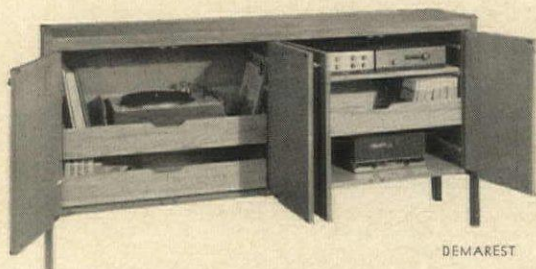
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A Spanish cabinet of walnut with intricately carved grille doors lined with shirred curtains makes a rich accent, *left*, for a line-up of low cabinets in a living room. Inside, the cabinet is just big enough to hold a small company of components—a stereo FM radio tuner, an amplifier and one speaker. The second speaker rests on a wall shelf above the other end of the low cabinets. The record turntable is kept on top of the cabinets. Grille cabinet from Spanish Trading Center. Components: H. H. Scott tuner, amplifier; Garrard turntable; Shure cartridge; Electro-Voice speakers.



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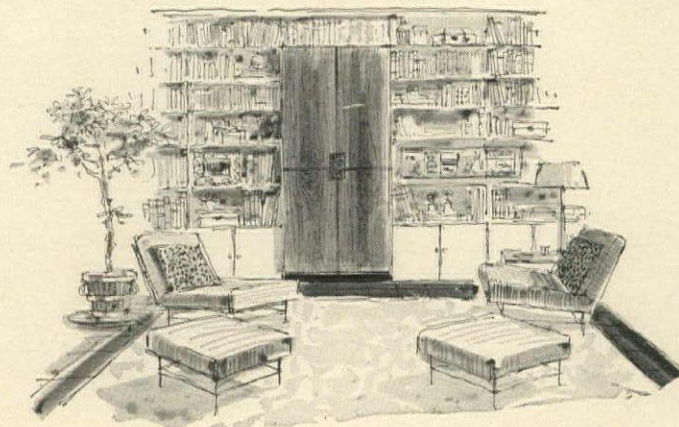
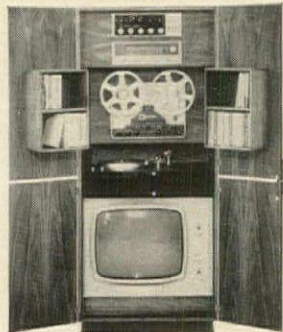
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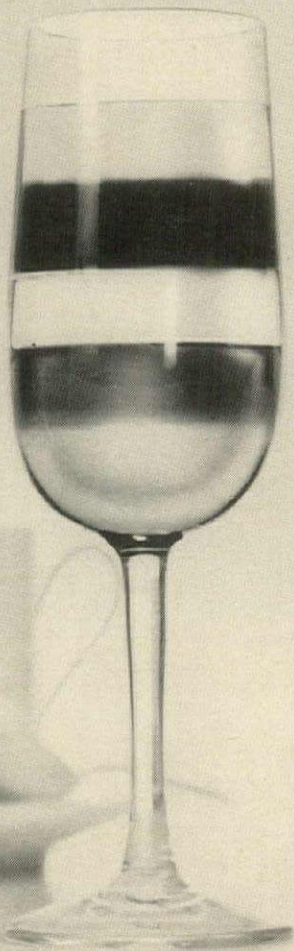
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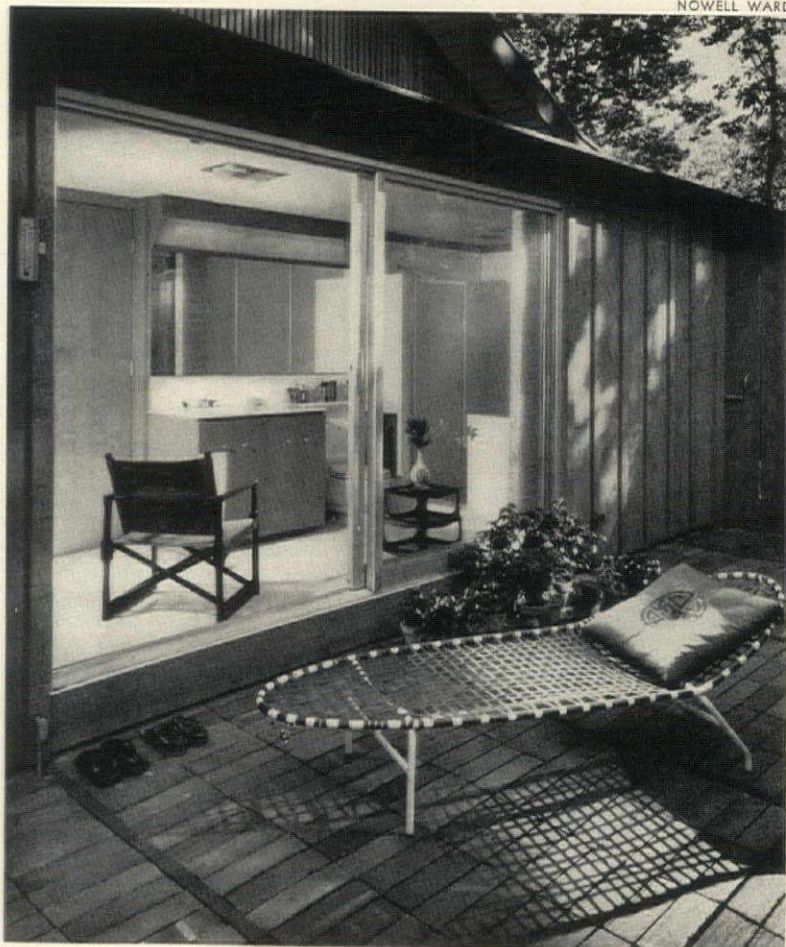
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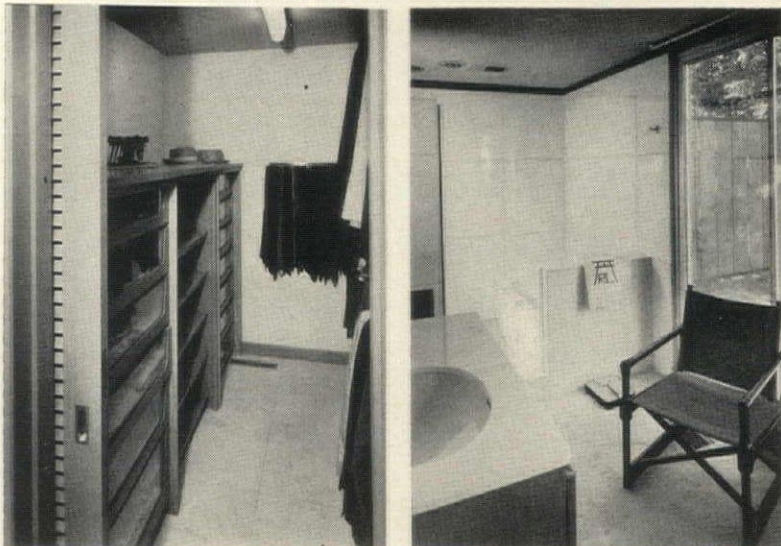
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Tub and shower area are in one compartment at other end of bathroom. (Shower area is large enough to make a pool for the Ladany grandchildren to paddle in.) Compartment walls and countertop are white glass; cabinet and wall behind it are of warm birch.

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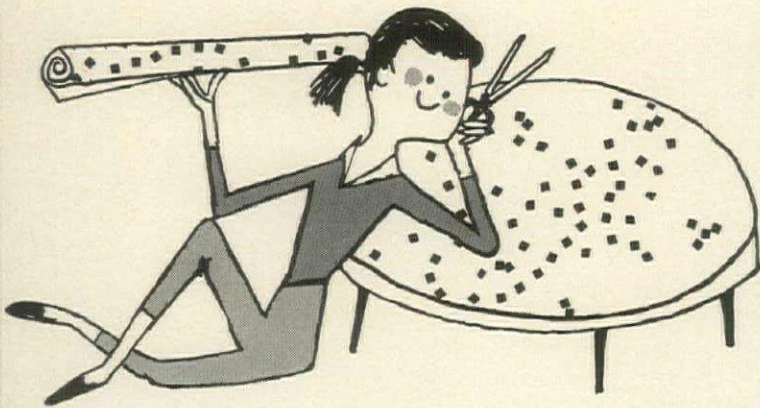
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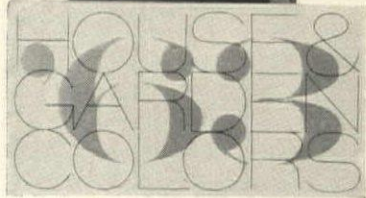
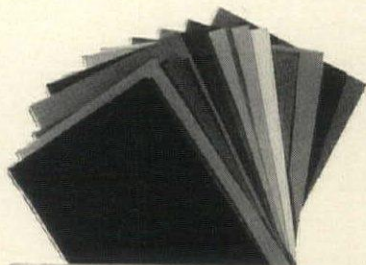
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WHERE TO BUY GLASS

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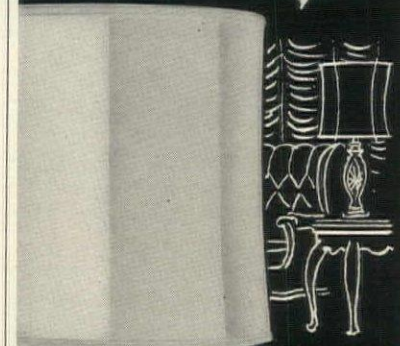
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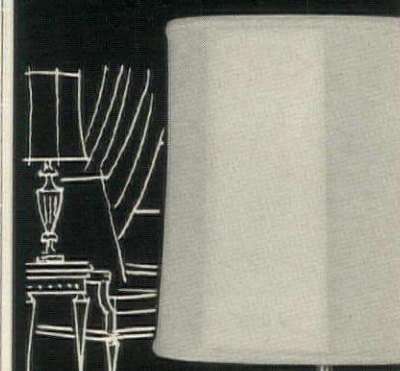
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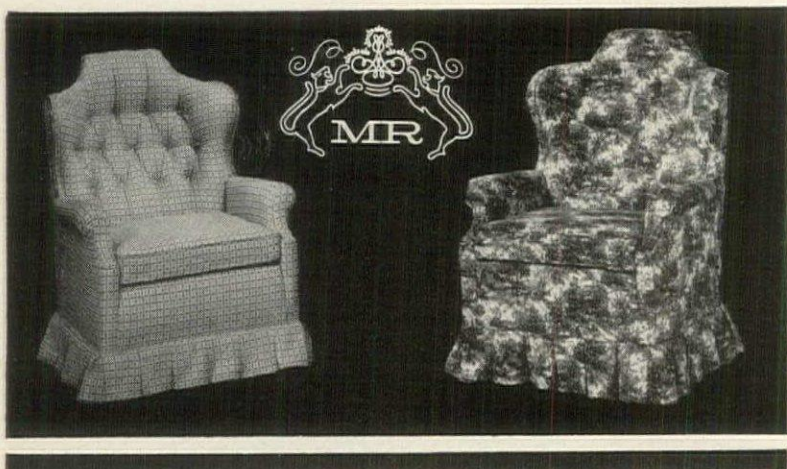
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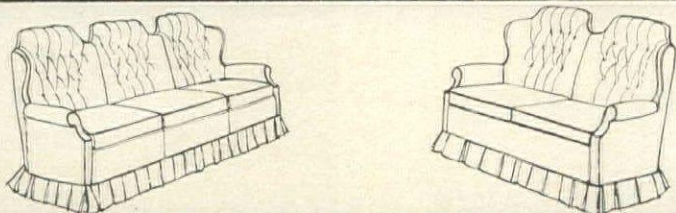


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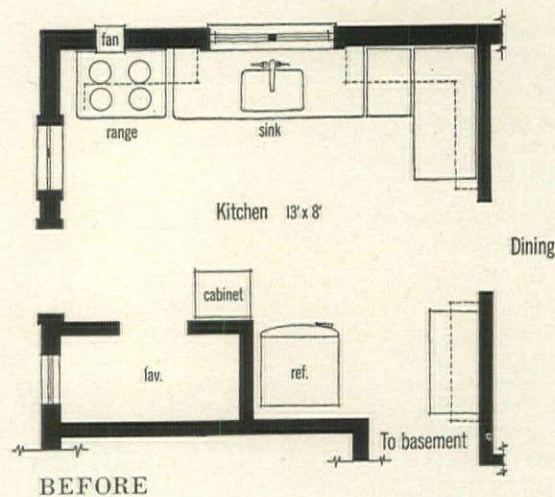
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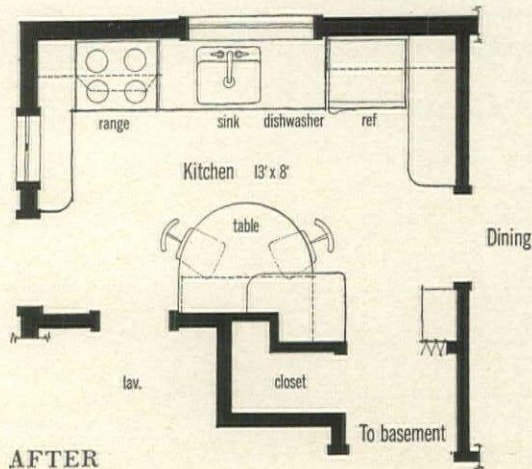
SELF-CONTAINED KITCHEN REMODELING

New kitchen works well in old space

Creating a new kitchen out of an old one does not necessarily mean enlarging it. A new kitchen can emerge within the same space as the former one, yet be almost doubly efficient. Remodeling without expanding can also have a good effect on your budget. If you enlarge, you must first spend money for structural changes—removing existing walls, enclosing new space, creating new doors and windows—and then buy the new materials and appliances. But by planning within existing space, you can spend almost the whole budget on handsome, first-rate equipment. A kitchen-planning expert (see H&G, October, 1961) can advise you on the best plan for your house. The ideas that were used in remodeling this kitchen (see opposite page) could be adapted to almost any other kitchen.



The original kitchen was built about twenty-five years ago and met the standards of that day. But measuring it against today's requirements showed up its small storage space, skimpy lighting and inadequate wiring. It lacked a broom closet, there was no place to eat breakfast, wear and tear showed on walls, floors and appliances—all in all, here was a kitchen that had to be brought up-to-date. But before any materials were selected, a new plan was devised. By removing the refrigerator to the other side of the room, a new closet could be built and floor space freed for a table to seat three. The range and sink were moved slightly to make room for the refrigerator.



All new surfaces installed in the remodeled kitchen were chosen for easy maintenance and good looks. The kitchen cabinets below and above the countertop are made of steel with a white porcelain finish. Since the wall space between countertop and upper cabinets takes hard wear, the laminated plastic on the countertop is extended to meet the bottom of the high cabinets. Kitchen rubbish is temporarily stored in a niche under the counter near the back door; laminated plastic lines this niche. This same material protects the wall underneath the table from accidental kicks. Wallpaper was treated with a plastic finish to make it washable.

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The old wood casement windows were replaced with sheets of plate glass. The new, wide sills display a collection of flowering and foliage plants. Instead of the small fan in the wall, a power fan, encased in a stainless steel hood over the range, now draws off all cooking odors and circulates air. The dining room door, at the far end of the room, was replaced with two swinging louvered doors that allow air to flow easily into and out of the kitchen. Since this kitchen is a busy thoroughfare linking the rest of the house to the garden beyond the back door, extra thick (1/8") vinyl tiles were chosen for the floor. A ceiling of acoustical tile softens the sound of footsteps and the rattle of pots and pans. Modular units of fluorescent lights above sink and down the center of the ceiling provide up-to-date lighting.

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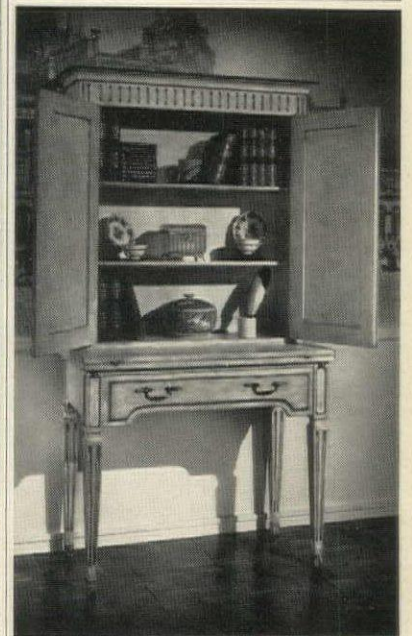
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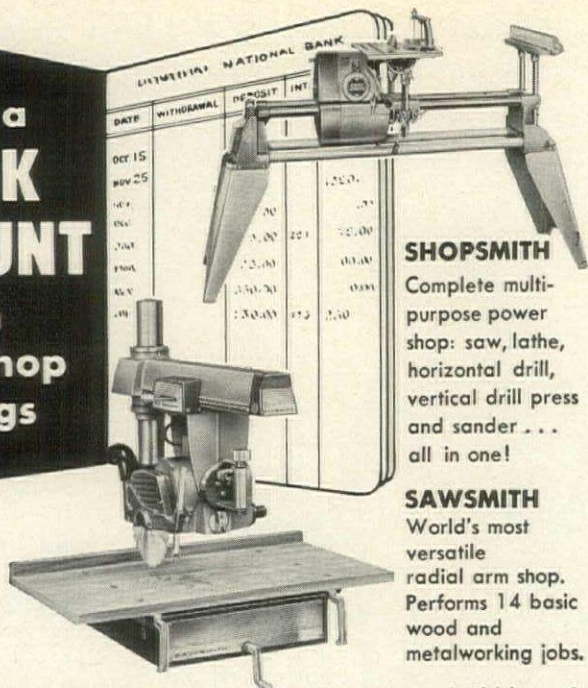


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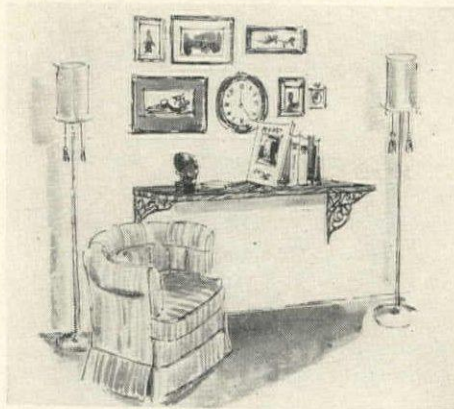
In an entrance hall, ABOVE, a brass-studded shelf holds a telephone and telephone book and makes a handy spot for guests to park their belongings. Shelf is covered with a black self-adhesive vinyl from the five and dime, studded with upholstery nails. For shopping information, please turn to page 228.

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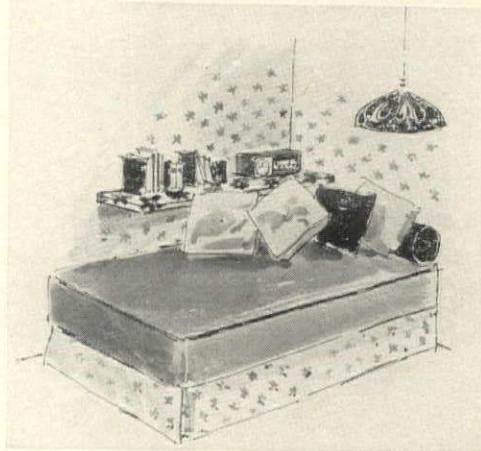


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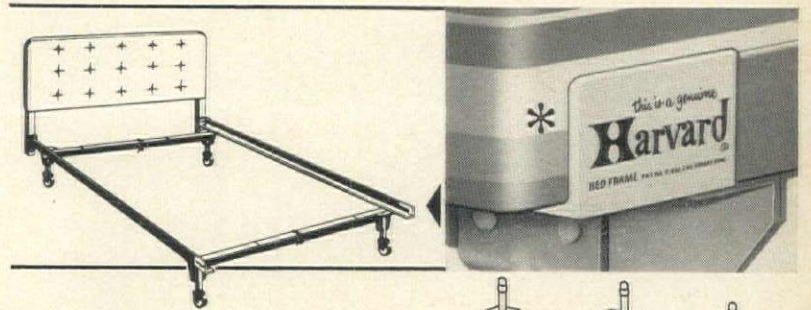


In a dining room, TOP OF PAGE, a tiled shelf makes an excellent heat-resistant serving counter. To cover, glue six 9-inch-by-9-inch black and white vinyl tiles across top of shelf. Then take six more tiles and cut them into thirds. Use these 3-inch-wide strips, in alternating colors, to form a border and to cover the lip of shelf. In a living room, ABOVE, CENTER, an attractive shelf holds art books that are too tall for a bookcase. Shelf is covered with a wood-grained wallpaper, vinyl-sprayed, and attached to wall with decorative wrought-iron brackets. In a bedroom, ABOVE, a bedside shelf keeps books and a clock-radio close at hand. Here, the shelf repeats flower motifs of wallpaper, but in somewhat larger versions. To copy this idea, first paint shelf a solid background color. Then cut an enlarged stencil of wallpaper motif and paint onto shelf in a contrasting color, and wax.



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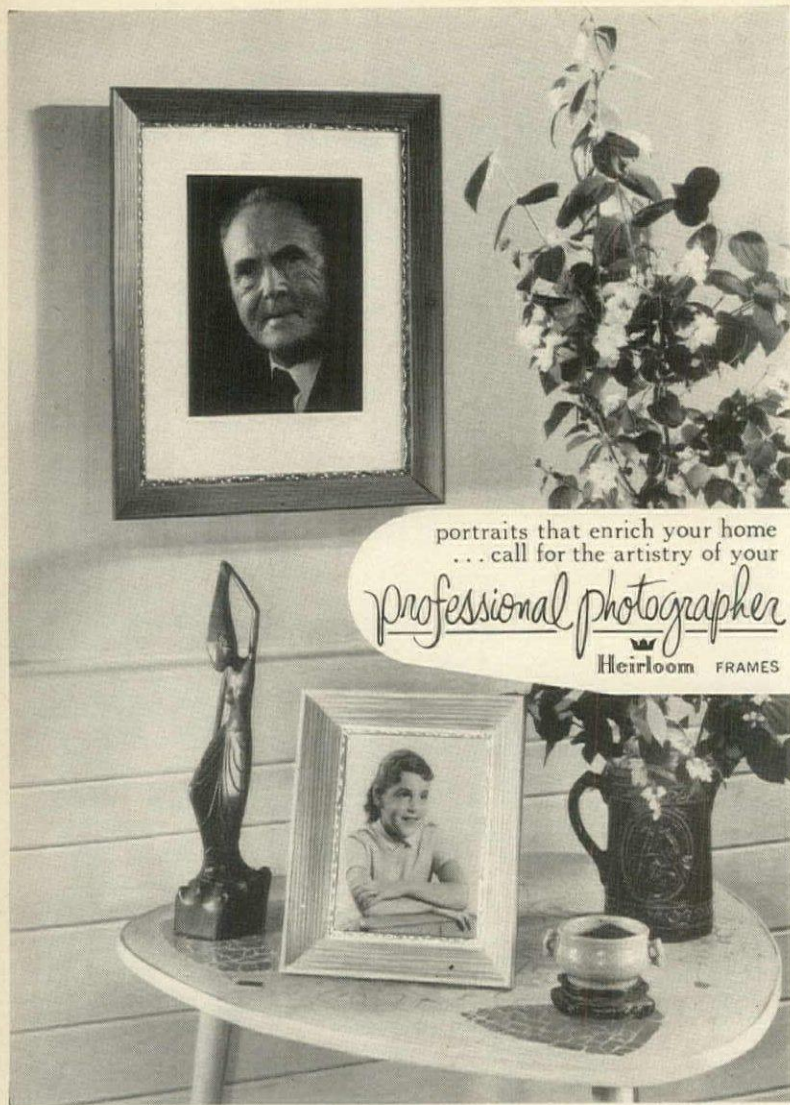
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Carpet, "Caesarea" mosaic pattern, wool, custom colors and sizes, Edward Fields.*

Decorating

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Photographed at Sky-View-on-the-Hudson Apartments, Riverdale, New York.

Vinyl flooring, Amtico.

Chaise upholstered in 50" w. velvet, Greeff.*

Swivel chairs upholstered in silk, Scalamandre.*

Venetian chairs upholstered in "Uccelli" 54" w. cotton, Fortuny.*

Draperies made of Dufor.

Furniture and wall unit custom made.

Antique lacquer table and accessories, Paul Jones.*

Painting by Stamos.

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Rug, "Ingrid" wool, \$17.95 sq. yd., Karastan.

Loveseat, 61" l., 34" d., 27" h., walnut base, in muslin \$259; center loveseat, 55" l., 34" d., 27" h., in muslin \$219; center chair, 29" w., 34" d., 27" h., in muslin \$158.

Upholstery fabric, "Carica" 48" w. cotton, \$3.29 yd.

End table, oiled walnut, 30" w., 30" d., 21" h., \$69.95.

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Sculpted metal base with glass cocktail table, 54" l., 28" d., 15" h., \$239.

Black and white wood lamp, brass base, with shade, 37" h., \$14.99.

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Dupioni silk 13" sq. pillow, \$6 ea., Nettle Creek.

Other pillows and accessories privately owned.

"Duet" mahogany wood carving, 3' w., 4' h., by Oliver O'Conner Barrett.

"Marcus Aurelius" terra cotta sculpture with bronze shell overlay, black base, 18" h., by Helene Proteau. Both from Sculpture Center, 167 East 69th St., New York.

Large abstract oil, "Atlantis" by Athos Zacharias, Louis Alexander Gallery, 36 E. 61st St., New York.

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Armless sofa upholstered in black leather, four down-filled back pillows, seat cushion, seam tufted and buttoned, Latex foam rubber filling, stainless steel base, 108" l., 32" d., 26" h.; seat 21" d., 16" h.

Matching ottoman 42" l., 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ " d., 16" h.

End cabinet, teak, polished stainless steel base, two doors, one adjustable shelf and "trifle" drawer, 32" l., 32" d., 26" h.

Bookcase, teak, adjustable shelf, 122" l., 12" d., 26" h.

Occasional tables, rosewood, 16" l., 16" w., 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ " h.

Scoop side chairs of ebonized mahogany, 26" w., 26" d., 40" h.

Fireplace and built-in shelf of ebonized teak. All by Harvey Propper.

Curtains, Verel and rayon, 50" w., fire-resistant, \$6.25 yd. Ben Rose.*

Parquet flooring, E. L. Bruce. Accessories privately owned.

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Rug, white wool. H&G's Bristol Blue and Bronze Green scalloped border, Edward Fields.*

Walls, Roman shades, lamp shade fabric, "Odette" Bristol Blue on white sailcloth, paper backed, 48" w.; French Provincial armchairs, Knoll ratchet sofa upholstered in "Jaguar" fake fur, Dynel and mohair on cotton backing, 54" w., both from Tressard.*

Sofa, upholstered in white-on-white linen and cotton damask, 50" w., Patterson.*

Club chair covered in natural full top grained leather, American Leather Company.

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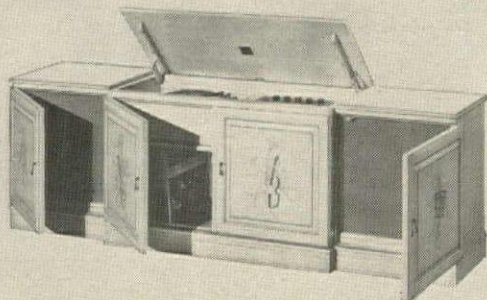
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Dinner plates, \$5.80 ea., place setting, \$17.95.

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Page 168:

Dinner plates, \$5.80 ea.; covered casserole, \$32; coffeepot, \$20; creamer, \$8; sugar bowl, \$10.

Flatware, sterling silver, 5 pc. place setting \$75, vegetable spoon, \$14.50. Crystal "Motif" water goblets, \$6. All from "Romance" line, Rosenthal China. Napkins, cotton 17", solid 60c, floral, 89c ea., Town Shop, 1561 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Silver-plated warmer, \$39.75, Black Starr & Frost, 594 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 169:

Dinner plate, \$5.80; coffeepot, \$20; sterling silver fork, 5 pc. place setting, \$75; clear wineglass, \$4, "Motif" water goblet, \$6. All from "Romance" line, Rosenthal China.

Page 170, far left:

Wood dinner plate, 12", \$3.95; stoneware bowl with wood tray, 20-oz. capacity, \$4.95, Forum International.

Flatware, "Vision" sterling silver, 5 pc. place setting, \$50, International Silver.

"Birgitta" chalice glasses, amber,

\$3 ea., Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

Tablecloth, "Splatterdash" cotton, 86" round, \$37.50; Carina cotton napkins, \$1.75 ea., Craig.

Green enameled copper trays, 4", set of 4, \$6, Georg Jensen, New York.

Louis XVI dining chairs, circa 1775, painted, leather upholstery, Christian Aubusson, 160A East 55th St., New York.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 170, right:

Dinner plates 11", \$2.95, 16 pc. service for four, \$24.95; lacquer tray with reed-wrapped handles, 3 ceramic dish inserts (not shown), \$9.95; black matte ironware 10½" fry pan, brass and copper accents, \$19.95; 2-piece alcohol warmer, stand and base, \$24.95. All by Forum International.

Black iron candelabra, 16" h, 8 glass medallions, \$82.50; with 4 medallions, \$73.50, imported from Sweden by Georg Jensen, New York.

Flatware, "Vision" sterling silver, 5 pc. place setting, \$50; small serving spoon, \$8.50, International Silver.

Page 171:

Stoneware coffee warmer set, 74-oz. capacity, \$14.95. Ironware 10½" Dutch oven, \$24.95, and charcoal cooker 9¾", \$12.95. Buffetware ceramic cup and saucer shown from 16 pc. Irish coffee set, \$12.95 set; wood ladle from serving spoon, fork, ladle set, \$5.95 set; Forum International.

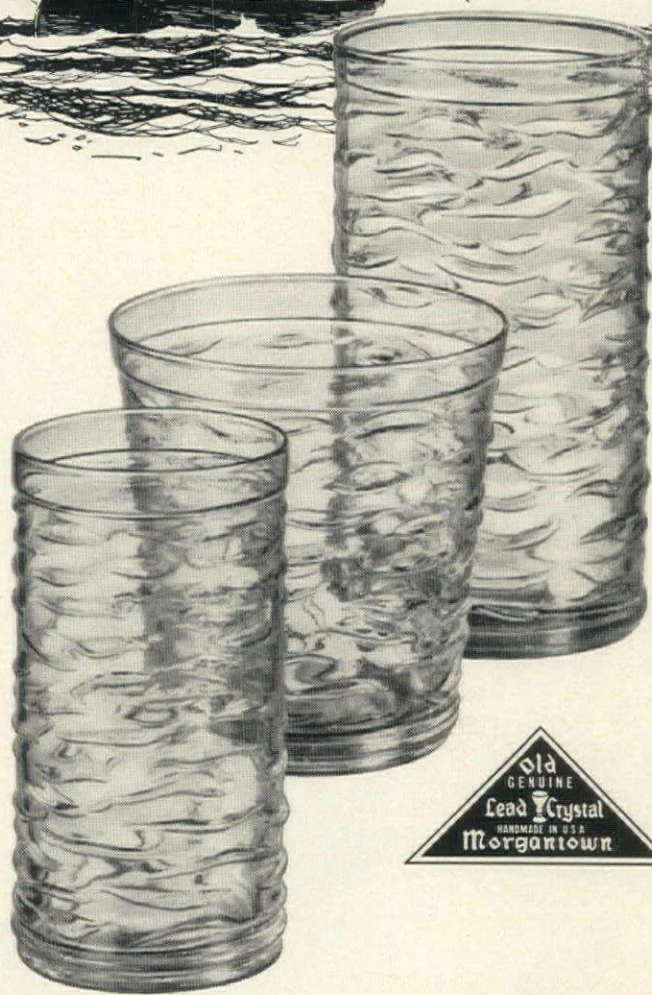
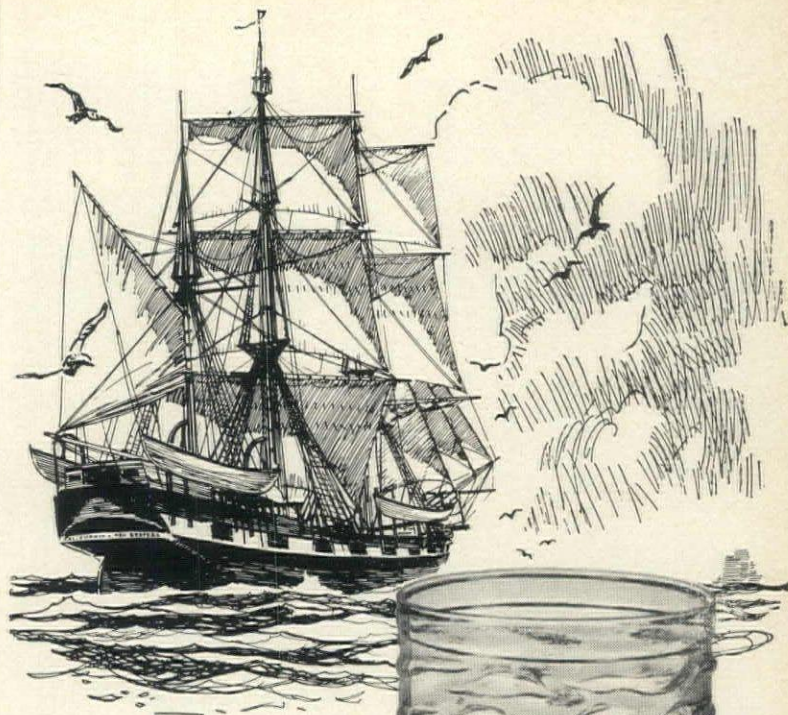
Art in your kitchen

Page 187, top right:

Collection of recipes hand lettered and hand painted by Andy Warhol, with narrow white frames, \$45 ea.; Venetian wall console with forged iron legs, gold leaf antique finish, Italian marble top, by Blackamoor, 20" x 72", \$390; natural cane back side chair in wrought iron by Blackamoor, 39" h., in muslin, \$80; Stag-design champagne cooler, 8½" h., 8" diam., \$45. All from Orchard House, 245 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.

Coppersaucepan, \$6.35; au gratin, \$5.45; fry pan, \$10.95; Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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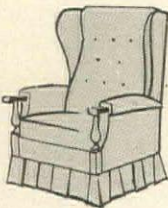
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Piccolo salad plates, \$1.50 ea.; luncheon plates, \$1.75 ea.; round casserole, \$9.50; oval casserole \$7.50, bakers, \$4.50 ea.; wicker basket, \$4.75; wood ladle, \$2.50; green salad bowl, \$15. All from Bonniers, 605 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Everything else privately owned.

Celanese

Page 190:

Fabric on sofa and custom window treatment, "Provincial" print, rayon and acetate faille, 48" w., David & Dash.*

Fabric on dining chairs, "Da-Vinci," silk and acetate slub texture, 54" w., \$6.95 yd., Cohama. Rug, "Espre" cotton, 6' x 9', \$89.95, Cabin Crafts.

Sofa, pecan and Karelian burl, "Sherry" finish, 96" l., 38" d., 30" h., in muslin \$746. Cocktail table, butternut parquetry, solid pecan "Sherry" finish, forged iron base, 19" w., 19" l., 16" h., \$95.

Lamp table, butternut veneers on solid pecan "Sherry" finish, forged iron base, 27" l., 27" d., 22" h., \$159.

Sideboard of Javanese veneer on solid pecan, "Sherry" finish, 71" l., 20" d., 32" h., \$595.

Spoonback chairs, solid pecan "Sherry" finish, 22" w., 22" d., 41" h., in muslin \$162 ea.

Pedestal dining table, Perle d'Or marble top, solid pecan base, "Sherry" finish, extends by adding leaves of butternut veneers on pecan around edge of marble, 42" diam., 29" h., \$495. All furniture from Pavane assemblage by Tomlinson.

Lamp with brass balustrade, 42½" h., \$126; white shade of string over vinyl, \$40.

Tôle lamp, pastoral scene in gold on black base, 28" high, \$125; black paper shade, \$14.

Brass sunburst mirror, \$195.

Cache-pot, white opaline, brass chain and rim, \$100.

Opaline ashtray, shell design, \$7.50; crystal multiflower paperweight, \$7.50. All from Warren Kessler.*

"Anemones" oil painting by E. A. Rash. All other accessories privately owned.

Paint in H&G's Tangerine, Colorizer.

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Cabinet and screen are custom made. Sofa, exposed frame of Swiss Karelian burl overlay on solid pecan, "Sherry" finish, 68" l., 38" d., 30" h., in muslin, \$592, Pavane assemblage by Tomlinson. Sofa upholstered in "Clipper" nylon, 54" w., David & Dash.*

Two tôle metal urns, gold design, putty green background, \$75. ea., Bloomingdale's, New York.

Movie screen, 60" x 60", \$140, by Radiant Auto Electric, from Dumont Camera Exchange, 150 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

Everything else privately owned.

Page 192, top:

Four panel poplar wood screen with solid panel base, open top section, 94" h., 16" w., 1½" d., without fabric \$220, Barnard & Simonds.

Fabric: "Musée" sheer casement, black on white Fortrel and cotton, 50" w., F. Schumacher.*

Bottom:

Armoire, sable finish mahogany, 34½" w., 15" d., 75" h., \$279., from Triune Collection by Drexel.

Fabric: (close-up on opposite page) "Pallini" rayon and acetate antique satin, 48" w., \$3 yd. Tilbury.

Page 193, top:

Panel molding, ¼" w., 9¢ ft., corners 17¢ ea., Bendix Mouldings, 952 Whittier St., Bronx, New York. Fabric: "Minerva" woven Jacquard, acetate, viscose, cotton, Schumacher.*

Bottom:

Panel doors, "Rome" design in pine, brass hardware, 15" w., 80" h., ea., unfinished, \$100.40 pr., plus freight F.O.B. Minneapolis. Window Modes, 16 East 52nd St., New York, N. Y.

Fabric: "Toile Indienne" sheer casement, Fortrel, 48" w., Thorp.*

Page 211, top:

Fabric: "Antoinette Stripe," acetate, combination all-over rose and stripe print, 45" w., unquilted \$3.25 yd., 44" w., quilted \$3.98 yd., Charles Bloom.

Double bed, walnut with brass ball finials and openwork panel head-

board, 4/6, 54" h., \$182; painted, \$210, Mt. Airy.

Bottom:

Cornice, ornamental zinc, sold in 2-foot lengths that overlap to conceal joining, 9 1/2" d., \$1.80 ft., Miller & Doing, 85 Adams St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Curtains, "Arabesque" ready-made in small all-over printed pattern, white-on-white or white-on-beige Fortrel, 90" l., \$10 pr., Bartmann & Bixer.

Cook Book

Page 195, Cover:

Rectangular wine bottle from Sweden, 10 1/2" h., \$18, Georg Jensen, New York.

Page 201:

Foods from Casa Moneo, 218 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Page 202, left to right:

Paella pan, 15" diam., \$9; earthenware casserole, \$5; earthenware stew pot, \$4.25; wine flask, \$2; all from Casa Moneo.

Spirits bottle, raffia-wrapped, \$3.95, Pampered Kitchens, 220 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Oval wrought-iron trivet, with handles, 17 1/2" l., made in Spain, \$7.95; set of 3 wooden spatulas, made in Spain, \$2.95; both from Pampered Kitchens.

Bright-on-a-Budget

Page 226:

Mirror, brass, copper and black painted tin, 40" diam., \$185, black clay swan from Oaxaca, \$13.50; glass cigarette box with brass trim, 7" x 5" x 3", \$6.75; all Phoenix

Pan American Shop, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Green and silver fabric telephone book cover, 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 3", \$22.50; matching address and engagement book, 5 1/2" x 8 5/8", \$15.35, by Karl Springer, prices include postage, available at Bergdorf Goodman, New York. Green marbled ashtray, oblong (part of set—ashtray and cigarette box, \$10 set) Stuart's Gifts, 1036 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hour-glass stools, nail-head trim, 18" h., 13" diam., Doris Dessauer.*

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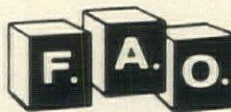
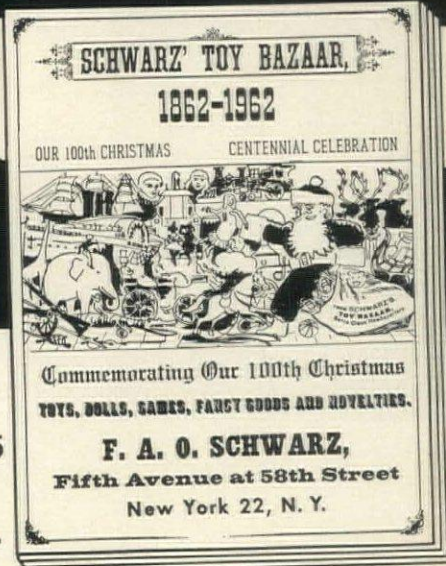
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well-seasoned but not-too-spicy fowl, baked whole over a charcoal fire—at the Moti Mahal. Despite its name, which means “pearl palace,” this is a rough-and-ready establishment that was opened as a sidewalk stall in 1947 but has spread into two air-conditioned rooms, a canopy-covered rooftop and a large backyard built around a blaring jukebox that features torch songs from Indian films.

No one at the Moti Mahal cares much about manners and frills. Sometimes the waiters provide tablecloths and napkins; often they forget. Few of them speak English, but they will smile broadly when stumped and hastily summon an assistant manager to interpret.

We ate with our fingers, occasionally dipping a chicken wing or leg in a sweet or hot chutney. With the chicken we were served salad and a piping hot nan, a large, flat wheat bread. Sometimes, instead of chicken we ordered lamb tandoor or river fish tandoor, both equally good.

For more formal dining, we liked the weekly Saturday night dinner-dance at the flamboyant Government-owned Ashoka Hotel. Depending on the season, one end of the buffet table would be piled with lobster and shrimp from the Arabian Sea near Bombay, a boneless fish called pomfret, Scandinavian herring, French pâté, ham, sliced chicken, mutton and lamb. At the other end of the table were Indian dishes: chicken tandoor, four or five curries, about a dozen chutneys, shish kebab, fried vegetables, curds (like yogurt), chapatis (thin wheat pancakes) and

papadums (crisp fried wafers). Dessert was set out on another buffet. After dinner, there was usually a performance by Indian dancers and musicians. The flat fee for everything: \$3 a person.

Southeast to Calcutta

As much as we enjoyed New Delhi, we looked forward to our occasional visits to other Indian cities. One of our first trips was to Calcutta, nearly 1,000 miles to the southeast, a metropolis that is about as different from New Delhi as Chicago is from Washington.

In my opinion, Calcutta is the most challenging city in the world. Its physical and psychological problems are overwhelming, but it is an incessantly throbbing city in which you have the feeling—as in New York or Paris—that anything might happen at any time. Many neighborhoods are jumbles of extreme wealth and abject poverty. In a ten-minute walk, you might see a fifty-room mansion, the bamboo huts of sidewalk squatters, a seemingly hopeless snarl of traffic and a cool green expanse called the Maidan (esplanade).

Hospitable innkeeper

We liked to walk in Calcutta, and sometimes we were the only non-Indians in sight. One day, in an obscure lane without sidewalks, we were forced to the side of the road by youthful marchers who carried banners that, in Bengali and English, denounced “American imperialism” in Laos. Suddenly a bushy-haired youth wearing spectacles detached himself from the demonstration and approached us.

“Are you Americans?” he asked.

I replied nervously that we were.

“I don’t like your government,” he said, “but I know that the poor, downtrodden American people are not responsible for what the government does. Come, let us have a cup of tea.”

We spent an exhilarating hour with him in a nearby Brahmin restaurant, the sort of place where we would never have gone if we had not been taken. It was noisy and many of the patrons wore threadbare clothes, but it was spotlessly clean. We found the tea a bit too sweet—milk and heaps of sugar had been added before it was brewed—but it was served boiling hot and was refreshing. In between sips we nibbled on samosas—freshly fried pastry stuffed with potatoes, tomatoes, peas and spices, somewhat reminiscent of Jewish knishes. The proprietor was so delighted that my wife and I had “graced”

his establishment, as he put it in broken English, that he refused to accept payment. I placed a four-anna (5-cent) tip on the table for the waiter, but the boy chased us down the lane and returned it, explaining that I had “forgotten” my money.

Super supermarket

Only a three-minute walk from the Grand Hotel, where we stayed in Calcutta, is the New Market. When it was founded eighty-six years ago, it was named officially for Sir Stuart Hogg, a Calcutta police commissioner, but everyone began calling it the New Market so as not to confuse it with the ages-old bazaars. The name has stuck, although the market looks anything but new today. A multi-acre collection of more than 2,000 shops and stalls are congregated there beneath a giant roof. The shops are grouped according to what they sell—mostly everyday goods, but some jewelry, art books and other items that are well worth carrying the 10,000 miles home.

When we visited the market, a small boy with a large wicker basket on his head approached us. “Coolie?” he asked.

I told him no, but he was persistent and followed us. In broken English, he tried to find out what we might buy, so that he could steer us to retailers who would later pay him a commission on our purchases. We had intended to

buy nothing, but when we passed a grocery stall, my wife bought a can of Bombay duck (a type of salt fish), principally out of pity to give the coolie something to carry. He placed it in the basket.

When we left the market an hour and a half later, the boy was straining beneath the weight of the Bombay duck, three cans of mango slices, half a dozen jars of assorted chutneys (from very sweet to very hot), three cans of Malabar sardines, half a dozen cans of curried cashew nuts and a tiny packet of saffron from Kashmir (at \$3 for one-quarter ounce). The coolie accompanied us to the hotel, where he deposited our purchases in our room and left, gratefully, with a 2-rupee (40-cent) tip. Later, we shipped the delicacies by sea to New York, where they were delivered, much to my surprise, duty-free.

School for craftsmen

About eight miles out on the Jessore Road, at a voluntary institution called Uday Villa, we had an opportunity to watch a newer type of craft than the metalworking we had seen in New Delhi. Uday Villa was set up several years ago to help rehabilitate needy women. Supervised by paid instructors, the women in one room sat cross-legged on the floor, shaping and painting ceramic tiles, animal figures, ashtrays, relish dishes and the like, which

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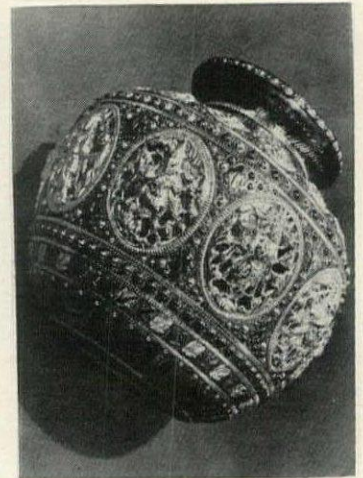


The Indian Cooperative Union and many Indian state governments are encouraging craftsmen to adapt traditional Indian ornamentation to objects that meet contemporary needs.

ABOVE: An intricate filigree of ivory embellishes a tortoise-shell jewel casket from Hyderabad that won a prize in an all-India handcraft competition.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mythological figures are depicted in three-dimensional inlay on a copper “lota” from Tanjore.

RIGHT: Traditional Indian floral patterns decorate a simple papier-mâché box from Kashmir.





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were later to be glazed. In another room, the women were learning batik, that tie-and-dye process for silk and cotton fabrics, and in still another, women painted greeting cards and designs on silk for wall hangings.

Uday Villa maintains an on-premises showroom at which the products can be bought for a fraction of what they cost when imported to New York. The women have been told that Americans like their work, but they are a bit confused about our country.

"Please," one whispered to my wife as we were leaving. "What is Lord & Taylor?"

The visit to Uday Villa ended our first trip to Calcutta. The next time we left New Delhi, we headed for Bombay, a three-hour flight by turbo-prop plane. In landing, the plane circled over what my wife and I—land-locked in New Delhi—had long waited to see, the gleaming-white, palm-fringed beaches along the Arabian Sea.

The sparkle of Bombay

Many Indians consider Bombay their most beautiful city, although the climate is oppressively

hot and muggy except from December through February. But from most places in the island city, it is only a short ride or walk to the seashore, where there is almost always a breeze and where you can frequently see rainbows and multi-hued sunsets after a rain. On a hot evening, I could sit for hours on the rooftop terrace of the Naaz, a snack bar on Malabar Hill, overlooking downtown Bombay. As I sipped a lassi—a mixture of curds and water, sweetened with sugar—I would gaze at the "Queen's necklace," the lights of Marine Drive, which stretched for three miles below me. Even in the daytime the view is breath-taking. One side of Marine Drive is lined with six- and seven-story apartment houses, all with terraces and nearly all built since World War II. Opposite them is the sea.

In Bombay, especially on Malabar and Cumballa Hills, we found that the old mansions are gradually being replaced by luxury apartment houses. My wife asked a friend what had happened to the old mansion furnishings and was told, "I suppose they have all gone to Chor Bazaar."

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So we took a taxi to Mutton Street, a narrow lane which is the main artery of a slum neighborhood called Chor Bazaar, or Thieves' Market. In some of the dustiest, most cluttered shops I have ever seen, we found antique tables, chairs and cabinets of carved Malabar rosewood, some of it inlaid with brass. We found colored hanging lanterns of Belgian and Austrian glass. We found Dresden figures and vases, Meissen platters and dishes; Dutch gin bottles, decorated with gilt, and bowls and plates from China. We even found a cheese dish commemorating the coronation of King Edward VII of Britain.

I had been told that one could bargain freely in Chor Bazaar. Perhaps it was my inexperience in bargaining, but the dealers refused to budge in price. We paid the equivalent of \$50—the asking price—for a 7-foot-high carved rosewood breakfront, with doors of a single piece of wood. The dealer said (and we later verified) that it was at least seventy-five years old. He was pleased that we bought it, but he said he had no facilities for shipping it. So I scouted on Mutton Street until I found four coolies with a pushcart. For \$2, they moved it to the warehouse of a packer and shipper, six miles away. The packer charged \$50 to deliver it by rail and truck to our home in New Delhi. I don't know how much it would have cost to ship it alone to New York, for we sent it in a liftvan with many other household effects. But a Madison Avenue antique dealer offered to buy it from us for \$800.

Weekend by the sea

A few days after we arrived in Bombay, we were pleased to receive a telephone call from an Indian industrialist we had met on the plane from New Delhi. He suggested that he pick us up in his car and take us to his "shack" at Juhu beach which is in the northern suburbs.

Although we surmised that he was wealthy, we expected his shack to be little more than a seaside *caña* in which to change clothes. To our amazement, we discovered that in Juhu the term "shack" means anything from a tidy cottage to a sprawling bungalow, lavishly decorated and luxuriously livable the year-round. Our friend's shack was one of the latter. He was an avid hunter, and tiger skins hung on several walls. His furniture was of contemporary American and European design. But in a corner of the living room was his prize possession—a re-

frigerator he had brought back from a business trip to the U. S.

We spent a weekend at the shack. We swam a great deal and enjoyed beach parties around driftwood fires at night. Servants brought us coconuts that had been plucked the same morning from beachside trees. Once we were surreptitiously served toddy, the fermented sap of the coconut palm, an intoxicating delight that has been legally banned in Bom-



Bombay's Marine Drive where modern apartments face the Arabian Sea.

bay under strict prohibition laws that became effective in 1950.

The silver market

At times during that weekend we felt more as if we were in Southern California than in India. But there was no doubt about where we were the following afternoon, when we went strolling in a Bombay bazaar area called Girgaum. I noticed that many Indians we passed were staring at us which had happened to me many times before in India. Usually I had ignored it, but this time I walked up to a middle-aged man in a white dhoti, white shirt and white Gandhi cap and demanded: "Would you mind telling me what you're staring at?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said in halting English. "You are coming, I suppose, from America. We are not seeing many of your kind in this part. I could not help wondering what you are seeking."

My annoyance quickly turned into shame. I explained that my wife hoped she might find some of the silver shops she had been told were not far away.

"Come," he said, "allow me to guide you."

His name, he told us, was Chunilal Joshi. He was a stock broker who wrote poetry in the Gujarati language in his spare

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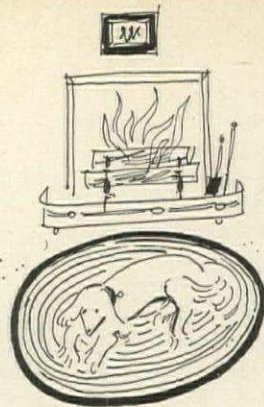
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The notes of a happy housekeeper

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER



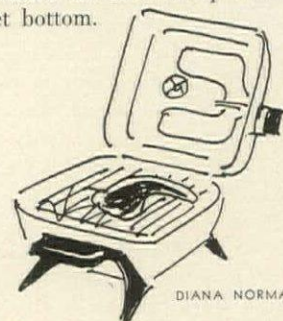
The curling blue smoke of the afternoon's burning leaves hangs on the quiet, darkening atmosphere and finally climbs to mingle with later smoke rising from the chimney of the house. Inside the lamps have been lit and the first log is snapping in the fireplace. All summer it has stood empty of ashes—clean and cool with its gold and white paper fan in place behind a row of potted ivy plants. Now the fire is working and glowing again and the children hurry with their baths to have the treat of sitting on the floor and watching the bright flames leap behind the shiny brass andirons. The fender grows warm and the setter moves away from it and stretches his full relaxed length across the rug. We all know a moment of warmth and peace.

A good fire in the fireplace is such an important part of the shorter fall and winter days it should be enjoyed to the hilt. Now that there is less to do in the garden we take the time every day to keep the fireplaces neatly banked and laid and we're careful to keep them well supplied with kindling and wood. The fire tools and irons are rubbed up every week or two and the children keep us supplied with kindlers in the absence of a gas log lighter. We save our old candle ends and wrap two or three together in a heavy fold of newspaper, pop it into a small paper bag and twist the top. Two of these on *top* of the logs will keep the bright flame going longer and will burn themselves out.

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Imagine one pan that will bake potatoes or broil a steak for six, turn out a delicate soufflé omelette with a golden brown top, make elegant Chicken Divan or take over the hot hors d'oeuvres division of a cocktail party. The 12-inch Westinghouse electric fry pan literally does all that, yet it plugs into any AC outlet and is as easy to clean as an ordinary skillet.

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This pan is a wonderful complement for a single-oven stove since it can broil while the stove oven is baking and vice versa. Yet it throws off very little heat and the sturdy Bakelite feet protect table tops. The heating unit and a see-through glass window snap out of the lid for cleaning convenience and both the pan and lid are immersible in soapy water.

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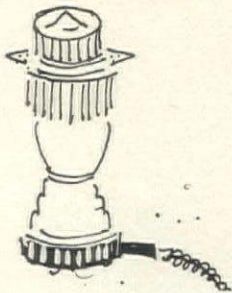
I went into Miller's saddle shop in New York the other day to shop for a riding coat for our horsey daughter and came away confused about the coat but full of other treasures. Number one, and worthy of star billing, is my favorite Ge-Halin metal polish in *two-pound* cans. I've never seen it before in anything bigger than a toothpaste tube, and with the amount of brass and copper we have to clean that meant many, many tubes.

Another find was Endew, a little packet of chemicals that give off a clean, pleasant scent to combat sour or stale odors. It also re-

pels moths and mildew—just the thing to tuck in with the woollens when they're stored for the summer. You can put them right in with the contents of lockers or closets, or hang them up in airless, unused rooms. I also bought a pair of rubber stable boots for me to wear in the rain.

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I pretended I was giving Babs a Steamstir as a present for the new baby, but I'm sure she'll soon be as enthusiastic as we are when she finds out how versatile it is for general cooking. When she opened the package, she thought it was some kind of a blender because the aluminum boiling base and white plastic cooking bowl on top look very much like a blender. Actually the Steamstir is a steam cooker, ingeniously designed to stir foods as they cook by admitting regular jets of steam through a rotating valve in the bottom of the cooking bowl. This means it does any kind of a steamer or double boiler job, plus any that require constant stirring like cereal or cornstarch pudding. The generous (40-ounce) cooking bowl fits onto the boiling base and has a separate compartment in the top that will poach two eggs.



It occurred to me that the Steamstir would be great to have in the nursery for heating the baby's bottles and fixing his first meals, but I'll predict Babs will soon be using it in the kitchen to steam vegetables and rice, scramble eggs and make creamy smooth hot chocolate.

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When you need cut chrysanthemums for the house, you might think about going to a nursery and buying a growing clump, in full blazing bloom. The clump can be planted in the garden, anytime until the ground freezes and the flowers can be cut as you need them. One good-sized clump yields enough flowers for one generous or two smaller arrangements, and costs the same or less than a bunch of cut chrysanthemums from the florist.

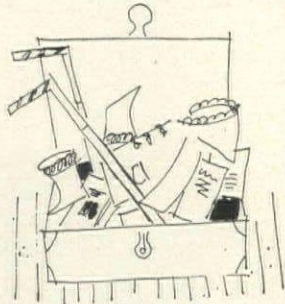
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Sure-fire husband spoiler: snowy white, thick terrycloth face towels for shaving, and a fresh one every day. This is not difficult with good laundry equipment and any man will feel cherished by this extra attention. To tie the

towels into the bathroom color scheme, I stitch matching embroidered cotton tape across the borders, just above the self fringe.

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One way to cope with your children's failure to put away their belongings is to borrow the good old-fashioned boarding-school method of confiscating any and all articles found where they don't belong. If you are plagued by hockey sticks in the front hall and find the living room draped with parkas and boots and school-books, try gathering them up and putting them under lock and key.



In our family we use a metal blanket storage box (a big one) with a lock, and anything that goes in stays there four days. The children either have to do without the impounded items or pay a forfeit of extra chores for their return. Quite a contribution to peace and order.

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An old friend of mine turned up the other day on the home-ware shelves of my favorite department store. I was absently looking over the collection of polishes and cleaners when my eye suddenly fell on a familiar handle emerging from a neat metal container. It turned out to be an imported (from England) duster called the Nnette Dust Absorbing Polisher. It is positively the best duster I have ever used—my first was brought to me by a friend returning from England and I used it for many months. It consists of a treated white cotton duster tied on to a plastic handle (one 14 inches long and a junior size, some inches smaller). There is also a floor mop which you can screw on to any standard mop handle. The dust-absorbing treatment lasts a long time if the dusters are stored in their sturdy tin containers, and they may be washed and retreated with Nenetol, a fragrant dust-absorbing chemical that makes table tops and floors gleam.

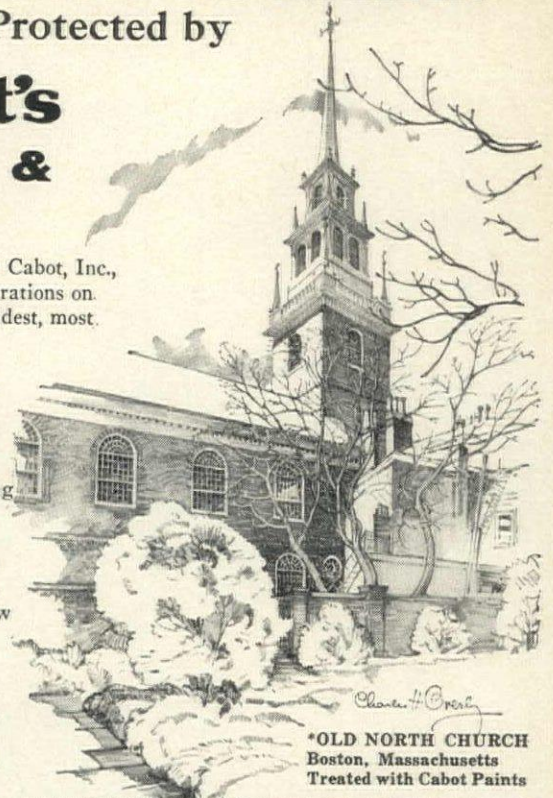
Added to the three dusters is a new product—the Nnette Window and Glass Cleaner, a small square plastic box with a chemically treated sponge inside. When you take off the top and turn it over, the sponge dampens and makes fast drip-proof work of cleaning glass and mirrors. I bought an extra one for the car.

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HOW TO GROW HARDY BULBS IN POTS



The basic ingredients for a winter garden in a big window: fertile loam, bulb vases, labels and the bulbs of tulip, hyacinth, narcissus

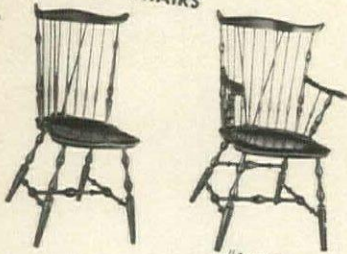


Few will deny that a pot or two of flowering bulbs on a winter window sill have a wondrous power to lift the spirit. Even though a cherished few varieties of bulbs may be expected to brave the elements outdoors (see pages 188 and 189), bulbs on the window sill afford a kind and degree of pleasure quite unlike that derived from the daily enjoyment of indoor pot gardening. As a form of housebound horticulture, growing bulbs for indoor flowering is easy enough provided you remember two vital points: First, you must produce, in five or six weeks and in a small pot, the same kind and amount of root development that nature induces during five or six months in the open garden. Second, after the underground roots have formed in the pot and the top growth is well above ground, ample warmth, water and sunlight are essential to fine flowering (see above). The steps you take to achieve good roots may vary considerably, as long as certain essentials are taken care of. Attentiveness and ordinary house conditions will usually take care of the rest. The preparatory moves (once you have selected your varieties and bought your bulbs—which should be done as early in the fall as possible) are outlined on the opposite page and on page 240. As you will readily see, the great variable is the means which you choose to keep your potted bulbs cool, dark and evenly moist so that root growth will be encouraged, (Continued on page 240)

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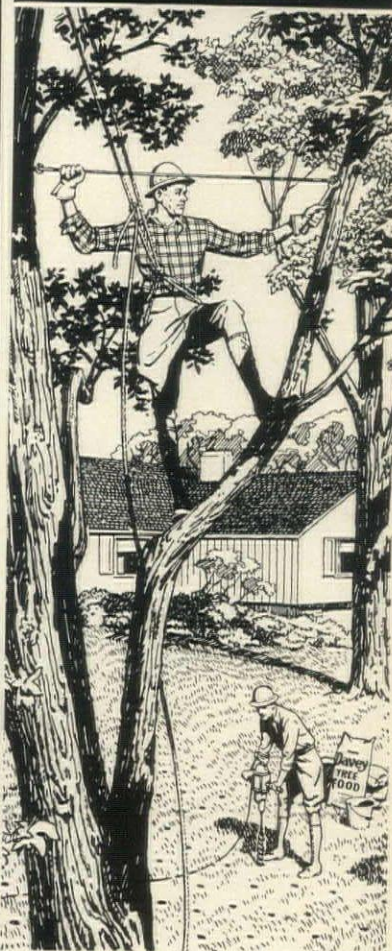
What you plant in October, especially the bulbs, may prove to be the key to your flower display for the whole year

The best potting soil for most hardy bulbs is a mixture of about equal parts of garden earth, peatmoss or compost and sand, though any average soil will do. It should be moist but not damp. First step, **1**, is to cover drain holes of a 5- to 7-inch bulb pan (shallower than normal pot) with broken pot pieces. Group bulbs, **2**, with sides barely touching, in enough soil to bring tips of bulbs at or just above final surface. Minimum of three, maximum of seven large bulbs will fill pans like these. Be sure to press base of bulbs firmly into soil, **3**, because the amount of root development that ensues will be great, and roots might thrust loosely set bulbs right out of pot. Best way to firm soil under bulbs is with finger tips. Take care not to put pressure on top or sides of bulbs themselves lest you crack them. Soil filling upper part of pot need only be moderately firm if bulbs are set firmly in soil beneath. Initial watering, **4**, is best done by setting filled pans in tray of water, leaving them there until pot is moist and top of soil shows wet. Thereafter no further watering should be necessary, if good storage quarters are provided, until the rooted plants are brought into the light for their final development. One dependable method of protecting the prepared pots during the four to eight weeks required for good root formation, **5**, makes use of a deep cold frame (other means are discussed on page 240). Here pans are set on a sand bed on which moth flakes have been spread to repel field mice that might enter and eat tulips, crocus and hyacinth. Extra-long wood labels marked with kind and variety of bulb and date will stick up above insulating layer of dried buckwheat hulls, **6**, that stabilizes late fall temperatures until winter.



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He Hoarded Hyacinths in a Bird Cage

Possibly few men in history have loved hyacinths more than the Reverend Mr. Boekenhoven. This good Dutchman, who lived centuries ago, worried constantly about his hyacinth plants. So to protect them from injury, he placed his hyacinths into a bird cage suspended from the ceiling. There he could gaze upon them enraptured, knowing they were safe from all danger.

You don't have to go to such lengths to care for your hyacinths, but they are a rather special blossom. Each year hyacinths transform the face of spring with the glow of their clear, rainbow colors and haunting heady fragrance.

We owe today's rich petalled varieties with their deep, unmistakable fragrance, to centuries of loving care and devotion by Dutch horticulturists. As a result of their work, hyacinths now can be grown in many colors, including the truest and largest number of blues of any spring flower. Hyacinths are versatile: they'll grow indoors or out; in gardens or windowboxes; on rooftops or terraces—wherever the hyacinth fancy strikes you.

One note of caution: be certain your flower bulbs—hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocuses—come from Holland, the flower bulb basket of the world. The cost is pleasantly modest. *When flower bulbs are marked "Imported from Holland" you know you're buying the best.* Associated Bulb Growers of Holland, 29 Broadway, N. Y. 6, N. Y.



but not (repeat, *not*) premature growth from the top of the bulb. Roots will form, and bulbs remain unharmed, in temperatures from around the freezing mark to as high as 50° F. The pots may be covered or uncovered, just as long as the soil around the bulbs does not dry out and darkness prevails (lest top growth be encouraged). An old-fashioned root cellar would be ideal, if you have access to one. Failing that, here are a number of proven alternatives and improvisations.

1. Place your pots on a bed of sand or gravel (see 5, page 239) on which moth flakes have been liberally scattered to repel field mice which feast on tulips, crocus and hyacinth but ignore narcissus. Cover pots with a generous sifting of buckwheat hulls (see 6, page 239), sand, ashes, stone chips, pine needles or dry leaves. Top the lot with salt hay (see below) or roofing paper or loose boards or chicken wire, according to the need for covering the insulating material underneath.

2. Place pots in stoves or gravel at the bottom of the areaways outside basement windows. Insulate as described above. Cover if necessary with some kind of material that will prevent heavy rains from flooding the areaways.

3. Bed pots in leaves (when you have only a few), in packing crates or even large cardboard cartons, and store in an open but covered porch.

4. Place pots on the floor of your basement or garage (if the winter temperature there seldom goes below freezing or above 50°) where the air is coolest. Make sure light does not reach the pots and that the soil remains moist but not wet.

Special note: During the period of root initiation, never let pots freeze solid or suffer wide fluctuations in temperature. Bet-

ter a steady 32° or a steady 50° than swings from one to the other.

Once the suggested step-by-step procedures have been followed, you have only to give your bulbs the same kind of sunny window treatment you would give any flowering pot plant in its peak season. For a succession of bulb bloom, from pots started all at once, considerable extra root-forming time may be allowed as long as top growth has not conspicuously got underway. Growing plants may be held back by being kept in cooler, less sunny locations prior to time of bud-set, with a consequent withholding of extra water. Finally, after buds have formed, shading during the day and lower temperatures at night will delay flower opening sometimes a fortnight or more. Only experience will give the final answers.

If you take the vigorous formation of white roots (see below, right) as the cue for bringing your pots into house conditions, October plantings should give you continuous bulb color beginning in January and running into April. While the flowering times required for most of the small bulbs will vary enormously between the indoor pot and the outdoor garden, all the big three (tulip, hyacinth and narcissus) can be timed to bloom together or in almost any sequence you choose during the three midwinter months.

As for the species and varieties suitable for pot culture, there is no real limit. Some are more trouble than others to grow well, but since all things never seem to be equal and since both skill and inclinations differ, don't hesitate to try any of these recommended in standard catalogues for the spring garden. Some specialists offer lists of varieties that take especially kindly to pot culture. Follow these recommendations, but stand ready to deviate.



A mulch of salt-marsh hay is extra protection over layer of buckwheat hulls, above which labels protrude.



Pots of desired varieties may be separately lifted, inverted, checked for root-readiness for final growth.

Notes for October Gardeners

High-fidelity gardening, like hi-fi music, depends not so much on the notes as on the overtones



First weekend

Water to taste. One of the gardener's perennial and pressing problems is understanding and satisfying the needs of evergreens for autumn water. Annually these notes include discussions of one aspect or another of fall watering, always bearing upon the essential need of those plants that never really stop growing. Even in the coldest weather, adequate moisture about the roots is essential. Adequate but not excessive—that is the watchword. Too little, and the leaves or needles will tend to dry and shrivel; too much, and the plants will be encouraged to make succulent and therefore vulnerable new growth out of season. To approximate this subterranean adequacy, you must first weigh the value of the natural rainfall. Then you must supply whatever artificial watering you think is likely to be needed.

But even this may not be enough. Some evergreens may need more supplemental watering than others only a few feet away. This may be attributable to a different condition of soil or drainage. Or it may be due to a difference in the plants themselves. In any case, general soaking of the area will not answer the special problem. So we suggest still another procedure to fill your already far from idle hours—spot watering. Obviously this does not mean a few minutes with a hose nozzle. It means an hour or more with a sub-soil irrigator. This device, often sold as a "root feeder," is simply a length of perforated pipe having a valve and hose thread at the upper end and a closed point at the lower end. You thrust this wandlike tool into the ground to a suitable depth—usually 12 to 18 inches—and adjust for delivery of a slow but steady flow of water to the root area of

the particular plant you wish to irrigate. Turn it on, then check the rate of flow (when in doubt, go listen to the ticking of the water meter) to make sure it is neither a rushing torrent that could cause a cave-in nor a trickle that would scarcely moisten compacted earth. A rhododendron 3 feet high in October of a dry year could use to advantage the equivalent of four standard pails of water (say twelve gallons) poured around its roots over a period of at least an hour. Put it that way, and the root-irrigator seems the only possible recourse. Put that way, the root-irrigator seems a very good recourse indeed.

Book note: One of the oddest and most loving literary labors of recent memory is Alma C. Guillet's "Make Friends of Trees and Shrubs" (Doubleday, \$4.50). The book deals, in painstaking and generally faithful ink drawings, in incredibly discursive text with brief botanical notes, and in several hundred genera of trees and shrubs. It is hard to say just what horticultural purposes will best be served by reading this book. Maybe its primary service will be not as a technical book at all, but as a gossipy bed-book for many a long winter night.



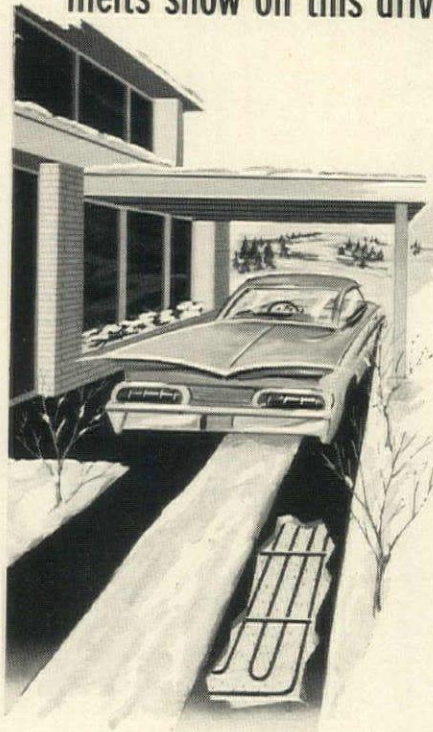
Second weekend

Bits and pieces. Most gardeners often seem to combine the worst features of pack-rats and string-savers. They never throw anything away. Worse yet, they assume that what is not thrown away will be used again. For last year's seeds, old plant labels, cracked flower pots and rusty tools, the case is hopeless. But when it comes to making new plants from bits and pieces of old ones, there is no limit to the fun

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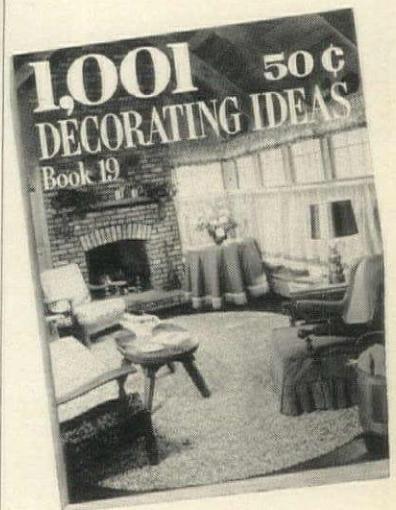
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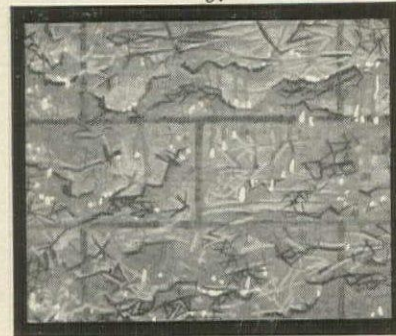
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you can have. Any favored plant, in no matter what straits of superannuation or decrepitude, can usually be given a new lease on life (or a lease on a *new* life) by a skilled gardener if it possesses as much as a single viable shoot. All you need is a place where you can create the conditions that will enable new roots to grow on a piece of an old plant.

Propagating boxes and methods of rooting cuttings are familiar topics to most gardeners. But the wonders of polyethylene plastic as a means of insuring a proper environment for propagating new plants have not been properly recognized. Gone are the days when it was necessary to water cutting beds twice a day. Gone is the need for special vapor-producing equipment. And for the gardener who deals with only a few things at a time, gone also is the need for close attention to ventilation around the cuttings. Polyethylene can do it all.

In an ordinary freezer bag, the back-bulbs of ancient cymbidiums, for example, as well as leaf pieces of many cacti and succulents, will start into new growth or make roots, as the case may be, without benefit of sand, soil, vermiculite or any other visible rooting medium. Also, of course, small pots containing such a medium and a cutting or two may be enclosed in one of the bags, sealed with a tight rubber band or a strip of cellophane tape, and will need no attention except to be kept out of the sun until rooted. And an abandoned fish tank is almost an essential of any well conducted bay-window garden or small greenhouse. Cover the tank, not with the pane of glass so often recommended as a lid for propagating cases, but with a rectangle of polyethylene drawn over the top and fastened down with a loop of string (see sketch, page 241). Tension of film against the top edge of the tank will prevent moisture loss. The near-miraculous nature of the film itself will permit the passage of vital air. And the string will permit ready opening and closing. With but an inch or two of moist vermiculite-perlite mixture in which to jab your horticultural flotsam and jetsam, you will be surprised what new growth you can produce in such a two-penny jungle.

Winter book: This is not a paragraph on horse racing but a welcoming word for Gomer Richards' new compendium, "Month by Month in the Greenhouse" (Pageant Press, \$4.95). The au-

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thor is a practicing physician in New York State, and he has located his greenhouse where his patients must go through it on the way to his consulting room. This may not be very sporting, but it has proved a good way for the doctor to promote additions to his collection of seeds and plants. The book reflects the warm and informed interests of his many years among an enormous variety of growing things. Though no real textbook, it is a mine of collateral information.



Third weekend

Toxin tocsin. Deadly poisons are no joke, either in a garden sprayer or anywhere else. Current agitation about the increasing use of cumulative and residual poisons to control insects, diseases and unwanted vegetation brings the subject to the front of the gardener's mind once more. We say "front" because the intelligent gardener's sprays and dusts have been in his mind all along. And we say "once more," because biologist Rachel Carson's chilling attack in her new book, "Silent Spring," on man's seeming desire to exterminate himself is not the first of its kind.

It is not within our journalistic province to pretend to a scientific knowledge we do not have. But we know that the most effective modern garden pesticides are in most cases extremely dangerous poisons. Collateral effects of the promiscuous use of these poisons have been publicly discussed for several years. All that can be said against them may, in any specific instance, be horrifyingly true. If, as gardeners, we have a position to take in the matter, it is this: We believe the labels placed on the manufacturers' packages are to be taken literally. The makers' directions for application and precautionary care should be followed (protective masks, hand washings—the lot). Use the sprays and dusts if and when you feel you must, but only in the awareness that you are creating, on however small a scale, imbalance of already unbalanced conditions—and that you may occasion more imbalance somewhere else, later on, with other implications still unforeseen. It

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BULBS AROUND THE CALENDAR

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In addition to the bulbs specified on the calendar on page 189, there are literally scores of species and varieties of bulbs and bulb-like plants that deserve their moment in every good gardener's year. Before listing them according to their likeliest blooming seasons in north temperate climates, a few general points might profitably be noted:

LOCATION: If you were to plant all your hardy bulbs in the open garden under uniform conditions of orientation, soil, drainage and the like, your results would be largely predictable and you would not have flowers every month in the year—rather a mere seven or eight months. To have bulbs in bloom around the calendar you must diversify your growing conditions as much as possible—creating, in effect, climate zones in your garden that are comparable to much warmer than normal as well as cooler than normal climates for your area. Protection from cold winds, exposure to southern sun and proximity to warm house walls are all to be considered in planting your early- and late-blooming varieties. The availability of leaf-mold soils in moist woods opens a whole realm of bulb possibilities not ordinarily thought of. Sloping ground, which may be presumed to drain better, therefore dry more quickly after rain, therefore warm up more quickly in spring (especially if it is sandy and/or sloping to the south sun) always promotes earlier than normal flowering. Rock pockets may warm up more quickly still, and the base of a house chimney most quickly of all. Every possible planting spot on your grounds should be evaluated for every variant in growing behavior that it might be expected to produce in a bulb. *All potential deviations from the norm should be welcomed*, because they may enable you to bring color to the garden in months when it would otherwise be sere and drab.

PLANTING: All hardy bulbs should be planted as soon as you get them from your dealer, and at all events by the end of October. Plants, like *Anemone nemorosa*, for example, that are not true bulbs or corms but have rhizomatous or tuberous rootstocks may be planted either right after they have flowered or in nurseryman's pots or clumps in early spring. *As to planting depth*—a safe and simple rule is to cover the bulb with a depth of earth two to three times as great as the height (repeat, height) of the bulb. For example, a large trumpet daffodil bulb 3 inches high should be planted in a hole 8 or 9 inches deep, covered with at least 5 or 6 inches of soil. In no case should less than

twice the height of the bulb be provided in root depth below planting level. And in no case should bulbs be set in a place that may become waterlogged. *As to distance apart*—there are no rules, except that a sparse planting tends to look sparse and there is no such thing as too many bulbs. For a general recommendation: allow between bulbs a distance no greater than twice the depth at which that bulb is planted.

FERTILIZING: All hardy bulbs should be fertilized once a year with an ordinary garden plant food, and at any season that is convenient. All such feedings benefit the *next* year's flowers, never this current year's. Avoid fresh manures and high-nitrogen mixtures.

PURCHASING: Buy your bulbs as early in the fall as the catalogues arrive—or as early as you can make up your order. Buy from reliable dealers, especially those who make a point of their bulb offerings. Buy combinations if the varieties offered appeal to you and if the bulbs are of standard size and quality. But never seek or accept "bargains."

Let us start our expanded calendar (arranged according to flowering time) with the present month, which marks the peak of the planting season for almost all hardy bulbs. We recommend them all, and will help you locate sources if you need help.

OCTOBER

Colchicum speciosum (see Calendar, page 189) is our first October choice partly because this is the month of its principal flowering, partly because if we did not include it here it might be overwhelmed by the ubiquitous crocus tribe. The Giant is the best variety. *Colchicum autumnale*, in a variety of rosy hues as well as white, is the common species. There are half a dozen named hybrids from which to choose according to the shade of lavender you like. Start with one or two of the species; branch out into the hybrids later. Crocus species you can obtain widely are *C. albus*, the standard white; *C. asturicus*, dark violet; *C. ochroleucus*, ivory; *C. speciosus*, and especially its variety Aitchinsoni, the biggest, best blue; *C. zonatus*, lavender and orange. Except in the rock garden, plant not less than a dozen of each kind to start with.

NOVEMBER

Crocus hyemalis (see Calendar) is a connoisseur's choice if there ever was one. We chose it not because other autumn crocuses

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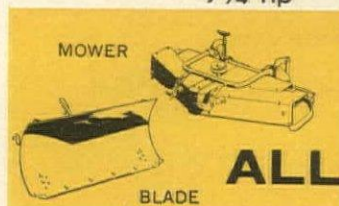


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will not hold their bloom till October in many gardens, but because it is one of the loveliest of all. It is a fleeting species at best. But even if it vanishes after a season or two, it is worth growing. Louise Beebe Wilder cherished it in her astonishing suburban New York garden a generation ago, and fanciers have treasured it since, especially in England, where the mild winters defer more kindly to its middle-eastern origins. Rare, evanescent, difficult to grow, relatively expensive—why ask more?

Other bulbs. In more years than not, the October crocuses will hold their blooms until this month in one location or another around most gardens. Just what comes late which year, only experience can tell you—after the event. In a rare year, *Sternbergia* (see September on Calendar) may flower this month also. But mostly this is the month in which a few fall and “winter” crocuses hold the fort to the end.

DECEMBER

Crocus laevigatus fontenayi (see Calendar) is the month's real champion. But in freakish years you may find other autumn crocuses holding their bloom until late in the winter and some of the spring crocuses flowering, for no comprehensible reason, before Christmas. Some of the specialists' catalogues list a score or more of what are more often called spring varieties than “winter” ones. You grow it, flower it, and you can label it. We are not ashamed to admit that we find the pickings slim in December. Blessed be the gardener who has any flowers at all.

JANUARY

Galanthus elwesii (see Calendar), the super-snowdrop (if we may call it that), flowers in protected sunny locations in January two years out of three. The commoner species, *G. nivalis*, will also emerge from a snow bank without real warning, but it is not nearly as large or handsome as the species we suggest. A sunny slope near a warm chimney is the place where the best miracles are most likely to strike.

Other bulbs. At the warm southern edge of wintry zones, you may find almost any of the species more familiar to February or March in precocious bloom. For the most part, these will consist of crocuses. And almost invariably they will flower in sandy soil, on sunny slopes that are protected from winter winds. Look for them especially if the preceding winter

came early. It should be said here that shallow planting of these little bulbs will not necessarily make them bloom earlier. It may simply permit them to be damaged or thrown out by frost and killed—or eaten by hungry chipmunks and wild mice. On the other hand, heavy mulches of leaves or other material can delay flowering, as also can deep planting. In any case, freezing temperature, of itself, does no harm.

FEBRUARY

Eranthis hyemalis, the shy but lovely winter-aconite (see Calendar), is very difficult to make feel at home. But once it becomes acclimated, it will last indefinitely, multiplying dependably if not rapidly. It opens its first flowers late in the month about half the years, waiting till March in other years. This is one of the little bulbs that good gardeners always place in several varying locations, to coax into early bloom, leave some for a normal date, and a few, in cold pockets at the edge of the woods or on the shady side of the house, for later flowers. Don't blame your dealer too harshly if you lose 75 per cent of your planting. Few bulbs lose their vitality so quickly between digging time and replanting, and most stocks must be shipped and planted promptly. If they lie in a bin in a warm store for any length of time, they will scarcely be worth planting at all.

Other bulbs. Include *Scilla sibirica*, many of the winter and spring crocuses, sometimes true *Leucojum vernum*, the spring snowflake (too often, alas, what you buy as *L. vernum* proves to be *L. aestivale*, the summer snowflake, which flowers in late spring), *Puschkinia scilloides*, and of course the galantheses. All these are as much at ease during a springlike turn this month as they are at any other time. Again, all we can predict in the way of performance of any of these bulbs is a reasonably ready response to the combined influences of location, weather and general climate. Ring all the changes when you plant and you stand a pretty good chance to ring the changes at bloom time.

MARCH

Chinodoxa luciliae (see Calendar) is an arbitrary choice to lead the real spring parade. Many other kinds of bulbs will flower this month, including all those previously listed for January and February, also, given the right orientation, most of those listed below for April. For example, both narcissus and tulip species will surely

begin to flower somewhere about the garden—in that crowded chimney corner, below a sunny wall, in a sheltered rock garden pocket. Narcissus February Gold will be in full spate by the beginning of the month, even in the open border. Some of the triandrus hybrids are sure to bloom in March. And any of half a dozen tulip species—biflora, eichleri, kauffmanniana, pulchella and many of the newer varieties of these will bring brilliant color to favored places.

This is the month, more than any other, when the crocuses come into their own. Any half-way proud dealer will offer twenty or thirty species and varieties, and four times that number are readily available. In addition to those already mentioned for other months, we recommend these as outstanding: chrysanthus and its varieties; sieberi varieties, especially Violet Queen, which is graceful, inexpensive and prolific; tomasinanus varieties. Add some of the large flowered Dutch hybrids such as Paulus Potter, the richest purple, and purple-blue Remembrance. There is no end, and these notes merely suggest the possibilities.

APRIL

Anemone nemorosa, lovely as its picture (see Calendar) is a fine choice for lovers of woodland plants (of whom there should be more). You may have a little trouble getting it established in just the right position of sun and shade, but it is well worth the effort. Pot plants are best, or growing clumps, planted in early spring.

Other bulbs. This is daffodil time, of course. Of the general run of varieties, the giant trumpets come first, then large cups and short cups. The cluster flowered and triandrus hybrids run through the month. The doubles and the poetic varieties—Recurvus (or Old Pheasant-eye), Actaea—come last, often blooming as the big garden tulips open. Choose your own varieties. You can't go wrong.

Tulip species and species hybrids open in April, too. By all means include some of the new fosteriana varieties, such as magnificent White Emperor (Purissima), and a few of the great Darwin hybrids—Gudoshnik, Holland's Glory and Jewel of Spring.

Hyacinths—the big ones—are more beautiful after they have become acclimated to the open garden than they ever are in window-sill pots or formal beds. All the varieties are worth growing.

MAY

Camassias are among the month's loveliest and least familiar flowers. There are two species, and a par-

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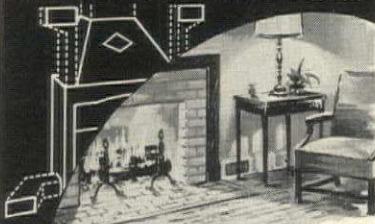
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ticularly fine variant of one of them is *C. leichtlini caerulea* (see Calendar). *C. cusicki* is lavender, sometimes hard to get, but very beautiful among late daffodils or pink and yellow tulips. The leichtlini species is white. All are tall, rising to 3 feet or more, and all are both hardy and durable.

Other bulbs. May's other bulbs, of course, are mostly tulips. All the giant Darwin, Breeder and Cottage varieties come into flower this month throughout north temperate regions. Most of the tulips species have gone by as have the single and double early types. The peony-flowered varieties are usually the last to bloom.

Before spring goes, such bulbs and bulblike plants as the fritillaries will have come in the comprehensive garden. *Fritillaria meleagris* has nodding flowers like miniature lanterns, in white and a variety of mottled shades. This is a good choice for light woods. The 4-foot *F. imperialis* or crown imperial (choose the yellow form rather than the orange) makes a noble border accent. In deep deciduous woods, include also the trilliums (especially white *T. grandiflorum*, red *T. erectum* and green-yellow *T. luteum*) where they follow the earlier erythroniums. Now also comes the crest of the muscari wave: grape hyacinths in white or blue. Last of all, and one of the true indispensables among the so-called Dutch bulbs, comes *Scilla hispanica*. In pink, blue or white (the best strains rising over 2 feet) this will last two or three generations in a favorable location.

JUNE

One of the prettiest of the onions, *Allium moly* (see Calendar) deserves feature billing if only because too few gardeners know anything about it. It is readily available from good bulb dealers, is very hardy, and flowers at a time when its misty yellow blossom heads are most welcome.

Other bulbs. Of the true bulbs, lilies will hold an important place in the garden from now through early September. But of the earliest ones, the Golden Chalice hybrids and *Lilium pumilum* rate special mention (these may start in May). *L. candidum*, the well-loved Madonna lily, dominates early June, followed by the new Bellingham, Fiesta and Harlequin hybrid strains (as well as a number of species and clones that are too numerous to be discussed here).

JULY

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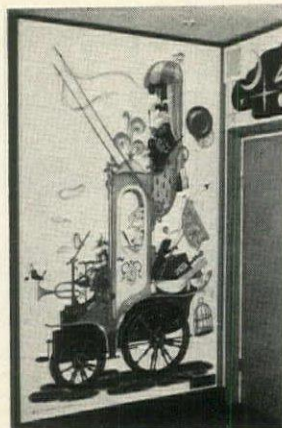
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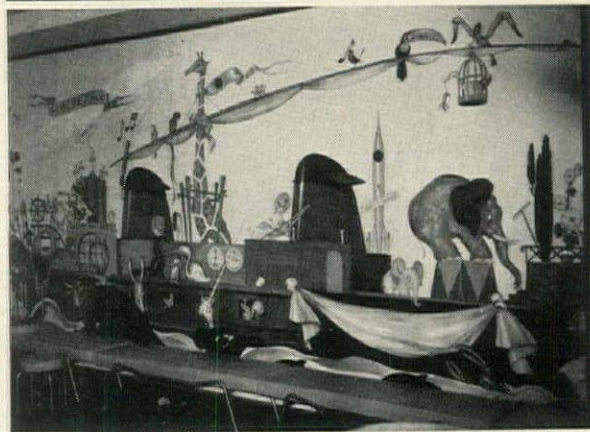
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GRIGSBY



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Notes for October Gardeners

is well to remember that while you are not quite playing God, you are playing man—and that has its risks. Insecticides, fungicides, herbicides are here to stay. Use them effectively and with a reasonable restraint.

This said, consider a timely use of chlordane, one of the more effective insecticides. Grubs of white, June, oriental and Japanese beetles are prime enemies of good turf. Chlordane will kill them all (and a few more, too). But these same grubs are favorite food for spring and summer songbirds. Poisoned grubs can mean poisoned birds. So our recommendation is to apply chlordane to turf *only* in the late fall, after the songbirds have gone south. By next spring the grubs will be dead and long past the stage where they can tempt birds. Distribute your chosen version of the grub-proofer in a regulation fertilizer spreader (to avoid blowing of material and eliminate need for handling it). Let it work its way down to grub level with the fall rains and the winter snows.

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Fourth weekend

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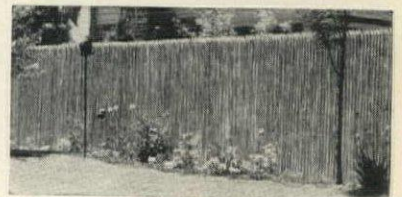
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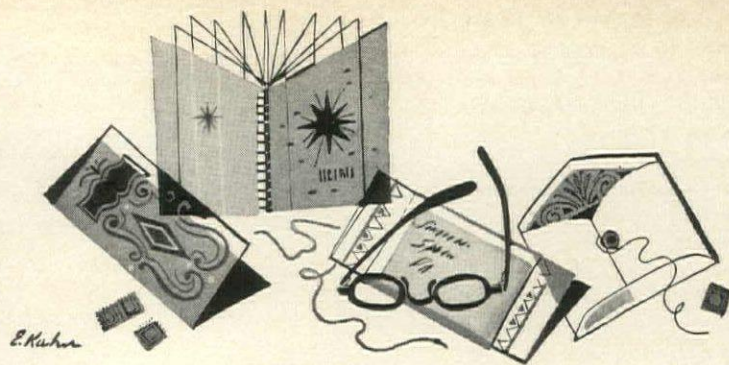


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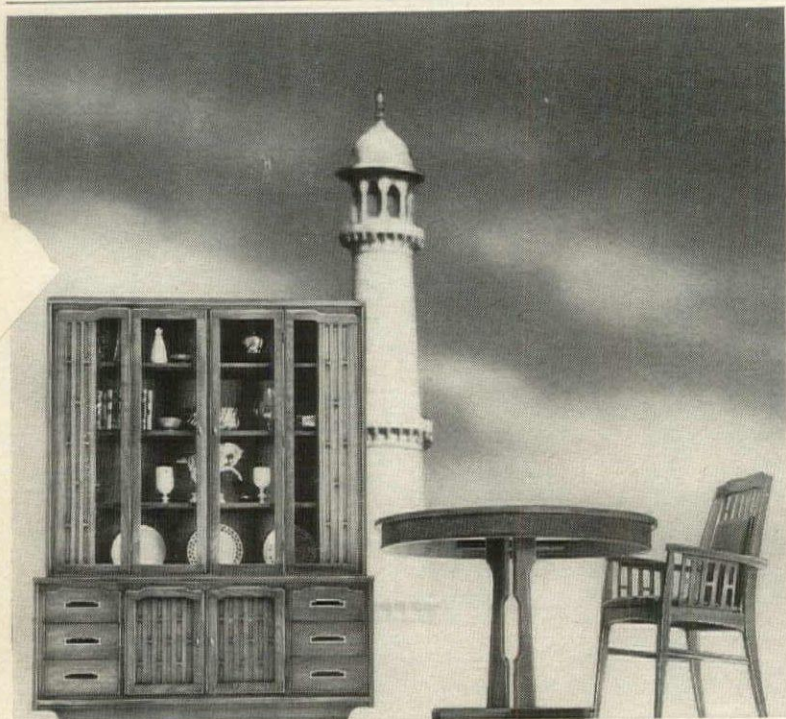
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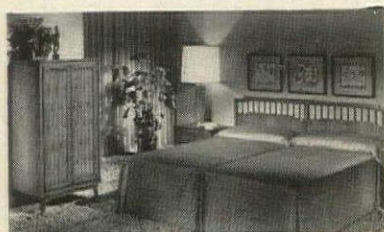
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In the early evening, Mr. Joshi took us to the Bharatiya Vidhya Bhavan, a cultural center. There we saw a play in Gujarati, for which Mr. Joshi provided a running translation into English. Midway through the first act I suddenly realized that it was an adaptation in an Indian setting of "Charley's Aunt."

"Now you must come home with me to take your meal," Mr. Joshi said after the last act.

We hesitated, but he insisted that he would be hurt if we refused, so off we went to the Joshi compound—a six-room bungalow with a walled-in garden.

The women of the Joshi household took charge of my wife. She was hurried into the kitchen, where she watched Mrs. Joshi supervise and help her daughters-in-law prepare the food. They used a variety of handleless pots and pans, but their only fire came from two small kerosene burners and a

charcoal brazier. Because the Joshis were orthodox Hindus, the meal was strictly meatless. But each vegetable—spinach, eggplant, cauliflower and peas—was cooked differently. The women also prepared chapatis and rice and curries and chutneys and curds. All these details were described to me later by my fascinated wife, for I had to remain in the garden, chatting with the men.

My wife, as a guest, joined us in the living-dining room for dinner. We sat cross-legged in a circle on mats that had been placed on the stone floor. At each place was a round silver-plated platter, about 15 inches in diameter, into which Mrs. Joshi and her daughters-in-law ladled the food. They replenished each dish as soon as it was depleted, until the diner, mouth full, signaled them, please, to stop.

After dinner, we all sat in the garden and munched betel nut. We talked about what life is like for the Joshis and for my wife and me. We talked about India and America and about friendship and understanding—and about all the fascinating memories of India we would take back to New York.

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BULBS AROUND THE CALENDAR continued from page 245

the native lilies is *Lilium canadense*—either the red form (see Calendar) sometimes listed as the coccineum variety, or the ordinary wild lily of northeastern roadsides. If you were to be shipwrecked on a desert island and could take but one lily with you, this should be the one.

Other bulbs. *Begonia evansiana*, stepchild of a numerous clan, is a fine and hardy groundcover for half-shady places. Other than that, in the realm of hardy bulbs that may be planted, left to themselves, and expected to flower year after year, we'll settle for the innumerable lilies.

AUGUST

Lycoris squamigera (see Calendar) has been assigned a variety of popular names but is most commonly referred to as hardy-amaryllis. Its behavior is peculiar, but its beauty and use beyond question. The 3-foot flower spikes appear suddenly and rapidly by August (sometimes, after soaking rains, in

late July), but without foliage. The leaves emerge in late spring without flower spikes, then wither away entirely before the end of June. No matter—at the back of a hardy border, where other plants will cover the leaflessness, lycoris makes a lovely display.

SEPTEMBER

Sternbergia lutea (see Calendar) ends the year, as it might well have begun it. Pretty informality, graceful if wayward stems, cup-like flowers that emerge smoothly from the stems, great hardiness—all make *Sternbergia* one of the most endearing of autumn bulbs. Plant clumps and clusters at the base of a birch, beside boulders, along walls. Since they bloom when the foliage is still on the trees, put them in a sunny spot.

Other bulbs. If you backtrack to October, page 243, you will find collateral suggestions that tie the two first autumn months together. There, but for the grace of editorial discretion, goes September.



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